OF BRUTAL ASSAUL

Foreman, Victim of Attack by Foreign Workmen Died of Fractured Skull

FUNERAL THIS MORNING

James H. Maguire, of Gulf Mills, ownship, died at Charity Hospital thout 2 o'clock of injuries re received vaylaid and assaulted by two forigners in Bridgeport. His asssailrehended. McGuire was a night foreman in the carding department

This incensed the mautes after he had left the mill, he being struck over the head with of lead pipe. He was unconscious practically al of the time after admission to the

later there was no response to treatment and all hope was aban-

James McGuire was a well esident of Gulf Mills, where he had cinity of Henderson, Upper Merion nd resided in the township his entire lifetime. Entering the carding nd Company management he inch of manufacturing and the owledge gained him advancement one time he was foreman of the rd room at McFarland's and subseently held similar positions in ooklyn, Philadelphia and other ices. He had held the position a ies for sometime

all of whom reside at Gulf Mills: McDermott, Mrs. Daniel James, Bessie and Nellie McGuire the last named being employed by th Bell Telephone Company in Norris town. One brother and three sis ters also survive. John McGuire, o Norristown: Mrs. Hugh Lawiess, o Conshohocken; Mrs. Edward McDer

mody, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Pete McGuire of West Conshohocken. The funeral took place this morning from his late residence at Gulf Mills lemn Mass of Requiem was cele

ited in St. Gertrudes Church, Wes ade in St. Matthew's Cemetery The waggart owern aut defour Mag trate Clapt TH Norristown, charged iers, with aggravates assault and er the charge of murder. Mik

SUS ENUMERATORS NAMED

Compa & bas offered \$50 re

arvey Christman, supervisor of census for Montgomery county anounced this morning the appoint nt of enumerators for Conshohocken and vicinity, from among the sons who qualify under the civil vice examination.

The appointments are: orshohocken-Francis An S. Hickey, Anthony Cardamone, Mar. R. Cassel, Theophile Dembow-Elizabeth Connelly, Kennard

afferty and Frank S. McFadden. Vest Conshohocken-John Murphy, onshohocken, and Daniel Lawless ridgeport.

nouth township-John Brogan. emarsh township- Elizapeth Ida Rhoads and Lee Grant

Merion-Daniel Reilly and

JR GAS & ELECTRIC-Y BILLS ARE DUE! VE YOU PAID? SAVE

gomery County Corn and Fruit show ere being made for the opening in city hall, Norristown next Monday Many new features are to be intro-Farm Bureau are well pleased with

A feature well worth seeing will b charge of Mrs. Ida Myers and Mrs. A. D. Gotwals. These ladies have given much time and thought to the arangement for the booth and they vill have a display that will be instructive and interesting as well attractive. Another booth that worthy of mention is the orchard exhibit of Alan T. Wright, who has in preparation a display of apples to be used in an advertising way that are vania Railroad while on a four or inwonderful to see.

Many farmers in the country who Smith, hibit are coming in this year and there will be a large number of exhibits in constant admonitions were sent out by ooth National and State Commisunusual rivalry this year and there is Mr. Williams, with Mr. Garrett met sure to be an exhibit that will be a

standard makes and there are no strings or conditions of any kind attached to this offer.

THE NEW YEAR

1920 was greeted upon its arrival by the townspeople assembled for worship in their various churches. The congregations of many of the churches assembled in the social rooms of their churches during the evening and held socials and previous to the arrival of the New Year the congregations assembled for worsnip

reception at the Baptist parsonage the matter be taken up with the for their friends and members of the congregation. New Year's eve and gineer. shortly before midnight the guests went to the church and held a waten

The Brotherhood of St. Mark's urch gave a supper after which a social was held under the auspices of the choir and at midnight the bridge engineer and discuss the a watch night service was held to subject. greet the New Year.

The town was exceptionally quiet was greeted with the ring of bells and the blowing of whistles. Many plans to include the Pennsylvania persons went into Philadelphia and participated in the festivities there.

WOMAN'S CLUB XMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Conshohocken Woman's Ciut entertained the children of the members at the Park House on Wednesday afternoon. All present sang car ols, led by Mrs. William White, Mrs J. Konnedy Moorliouse read a paper "The Spirit of the Christmas Carol" and gave the story of the origin of carols; A group of the daughters of members sang a number of the best known Carols: the singers were Lenore Shoemaker, Catherine Rob erts, Marion Jones, Bernetta Moor house, Sarah Heywood, Nancy Thom as, Charlotte Jones, Charlotte

Miss Rachell Jones read a letter from her sister Dorothea written from a small town in France; it was addressed to the children and gave a very vivid description of the daily life of the children who were driven from their homes during the war and are now living in their reconstructed homes. Miss Claudia Wilson entertained by telling a group of stories from VanDyke and Ander son's Fairy Tales.

Games were played, favors from the Christmas trees were distributed and refreshments served.

SWARTZ-MORRIS

Miss Catharine Frances Morris 224 East Tenth avenue, was married to Mr. Victor L. Swartz, of Cordova Md., at noon on Wednesday in Calvary P. E. church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Kennedy Moorouse, rector of the church and tor General Charles A. Snyder, under Year meeting of the C. E. Society, at was witnessed by the immediate familles and a few intimate friends of the places the power of appointment with 1920?" is thousand principals. Immediately after the the auditor general instead of the evening serious aremony, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz left county commissioners. for their honeymoon. They will reside at Cordova

Advertise in THE RECORDER mnization of the county.

IN BRIDGE CHANGES

the booth of the Pomenn Grange, in Recognizes the Hindrance Fayette Street Bridge is to Railroad and Street Traffic

NEED A SIX-FOOT RISE

Schuylkill division of the Pennsylstopped at Conshohocken with members of town council regarding improvements to the Fayette street bridge.

The visit was a hurried one and Mr. Garrett, who received word that the Bible. But is this true? How many railroad party would be here, notified of the mysteries and secrets of this as many councilmen as he could reach by telephone and asked tnem to meet the officials, Mr. Harrold, chairman of the railroad committee,

Superintendent Young said company is giving consideration to bridge. He said to give the required clearance above the tracks the bridge should be raised six feet and asked if the railroad considered doing this whether the bor-

He was informed that there is no count the borough would give every aid in carring out plans for the im of the present bridge would not be desirable. A new bridge is needed with the east approach beginning at joining with and becoming a part of the approach to the Matsonford QUICKLY WELCOMED bridge. This would cause camage to all the properties between Elm and Marble streets. As this improve ment would be foreign to a county improvement the borough would be assessed the damages, which it could

It was explained to Mr. Young that could the proposition be joined with the county improvement, the work could be done in harmony with the and greeted the Ney Year with relig- present bridge work and at a saring in both construction and damage Re'v and Mrs. A. J. Davies held a costs. It was further suggested that county commissioners and their en-

Mr. Young regretted that he could not prolong his visit to go over the plans of the Matsonford bridge and see the relation they bore to the railroad bridge but promised to give the matter full consideration and to myet

The Recorder informed Commissioner Bready of Mr. Young's visit on New Year's eve, but the New Year and asked him if the commissioners would consider changing the bridge bridge and begin the approaches at Elm street. He said, he would bring the matter before the commissioners and he believed they would welcome a conference with the railroad people te consider plans for the future improvement of lower Fayette street and avoiding the dip in the street which will exist should there be no change in the present plans.

Councilmen interested in the ject will lend their efforts to bringing the railroad officials and the county commissioners together in the hopes that the railroad may see the advantages of joining in the present improvements making one job of all the bridges.

The railroad will save money by joining with the county immediately as future property damages will greatly exceed the costs of today.

Prickly Pear Proving Pest.

Australia is suffering from a prickly pear pest, which takes advantage of the rivers as a means of spreading. Shoots break off from the purent plant growing along a stream and the part is carried downstream to found a new colony. Thousands of acres are being ruined yearly owing to the ravages of this plant, and no means have been discovered of stopping its march, Rolling, spraying and poisons have proved ineffectual, and it is hoped that some scientist may find some commercial use for the plant.

MERCANTILE APPRAISER

Elmer E. Overholtzer, of Mainland. was, on Tuesday, appointed mercan tile appraiser of Montgomery county It pays about \$2500.

Overholtzer was appointed by Audiauthority of the act of 1919, which

Mr. Snyder said that he had in almost every instance "followed the fee commendation of the Republican or-

SPIRITUALISM

Correspondent Says Future Life Should be Investigated Churches Not Teaching Anything Positive

To the Recorder:

Dr Conwell says the Spirit of his wife, who had been dead many years, appeared to him and revealed the place where certain papers he was unable to find could be found. He however, is in doubt whether it was the Spirit of his wife or a dream, and that having a subconscious knowledge C. D. Poung, superintendent of the conscious self revealed the hiding So great has Materialism taken possession of the human mind spection with general superintendent that even our religious teachers must look for a material basis for all that ave not previously entered any ex- Tuesday afternoon for a conference happens. It implies doubt of a Spirit ual axistance in o future life

I have heard it said, if God intended we should know more of Heaven it would have been revealed to us in the patient persistent study, experiment and investigation. The same persist the future life and the mysteries of the heavenly abode, will undoubtedly bring us into touch with much we do not know now

For years there has been a determined effort to discredit the idea of Hell and punishment. Hades or the grave taking its place. The religious teaching of the day does not often speak of Hell as a place of punishment and the Devil is practically con-existent.

is it any wonder that teachers havng no positive convictions are powerless to convince their hearers and that hearers are becoming fewer?

The church is preaching nothing definite but is treating the matter of a future life as something propiema

tigation that scientists give the unknown mysteries of this worre.

with the things of this world is interested in knowing the certanty and the conditions surrounding the future life. Sir Conan Doyle in an article published in Hearsts Magazine, heads

it, "Now that Religion is dead," Keligion is not dead but is undergoing a period of uncertainty through the lack of positive teaching. The religious world takes issue with Sir Oliver Lodge, believing it is not possible to have communication with the departed.

A number of years ago a young couple were married. In the course of time a child was given toem. Shortly after the birth of the child, the mother was stricken with typnoic fever and for days lay in a stupor. noticing no one, not even the child Her husband had very little hope of her recovery, but one evening he was sitting at her bedside when sue aroused from her stupor and said, I see Allie, (Allie was a girl friend who had died a short time before), and the Angels are with her and are calling for me to come. Her husbang, with his heart in his mouth, said to her, co they say you are to come now. Her reply was "No. not pow. I am to stay with you." After that her hus band had no doubt of her recovery and in a few weeks she was well. I believe she saw the Spirit of her friend and the Angels as firmly as I believe the Angels appeared into the Shepherds at Bethlehem heralding

the new born King. A material basis is sought for everything that happens and now subconcious knowledge seems cover everything that has the appearance of the supernatural.

J. M. BAKER

SHEEDER DROPS LOCAL MAN FROM FORCE

Recorder of Deeds Paul Sheeder has announced the appointments for his office and reappointed the employes under the former administration with the exception of Raiph N. Campbell, of this borough, who was a trans scriber. Frank Livergood, of Norristown, was named in Campbell's place. Joseph C. Moore, of this borough, is continued as deputy recorder which position he has filled for number of years.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"At the Start of the New Year," is he subject of the Pastor's sermon for Sunday morning next. Hour of service, 10.30. This service will be followed by the January Communion service. Prior to this, at 9.15, the session of the Bible School, New 6.45 P. M. "What do We Wish for the ser ice start ing at 7.30 day evening next service.

Have Majority for First Time in Years.-May Organize With Old Officers

RECORD OF OLD COUNCIL

West Conshohocken Town Council will meet for organization on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock and for of that body will pass from Republi-

The terms of seven of the nine maining members both being Demo-

D.: Noblit, D.: Second Ward- Mc Eihattan, R.; Ryan, D.; Hasson, D. Third Ward-Cowan, R.; Adams, R. Lawless, R.

Ward-Entwistle, R.; Ruth, D.; Sec. R. Third Ward-DeHaven, R.; Ramey, R.; Cowan R. Messrs. Ruth, Mc Elhattan and Cowan were re-elected. The other retiring members refused to be candidates.

Notwithstanding the change in the complexion of the new council no many perplexing problems but he's rendered only after careful study the questions at issue. His services have been invaluable and reflect the

The other officers are:-President-Joseph McElhattan, Clerk-William J. Rennington, Treasurer-Thomas H. Ferrier. Solicitor-George C: Corson. Police Officer James McShane. Supervisor-Martin Graham.

Surveyor-James H. Cresson. When the new council begins the conduct of the affairs of the ough they will be able to start bus. iness with a complete freedom from debt with the possible exception of the bonded indebtedness and with balance of about \$1400 in treasury and the entire tax duplicate for the year 1919 at their disposal. The two main thoroughfares are in good condition and only a small sum of money should be needed to keep them in re-

Monday evening just previous to the organization meeting and close up their business for the year. They will then adjourn sine die and their existence as a council will pass into history along with each succeeding one since 1874 when the borough was incorporated.

However, the record of the present Council has been a notable achievement and will go down in history as one of the most successful ever conducted by any of the many bodies.

Bringing the borough from the slough of financial despondency and placing it on a sound basis is ar achievement will worthy of commenda tion but aside from that the main thoroughfares of the town have been placed in a better condition than they have been for many years and the repairs will hold with a little expenditure from time to time.

When the present Council took hold of the affairs four years ago the borough was in a deplorable condition Hundreds of dollars worth of hills were to be paid, back taxes were to be collected and the streets were held up to ridicule from one end of the menced immediately. Work has also county to the other. The members been begun on 8,000 houses. worked hard and faithfully and accomplished great things in all lines. accomplished follows:- a bill which had been standing for

years has been paul in full.

tric light bill of \$1100 has

duced by having the Reading Railincreased from \$60 to \$115 pe month; the salary of supervisor has \$3.50 per day.

900 of which \$6200 worth are bond

The only bill remaining unpaid is a disputed bill of the West Conshohocken company

FIRE FROM CHRISTMAS TREE

At the Washington Hose House while the New Year's recepton was being held, and alarm of fire was received, about 11.30 o'clock. It was a blaze at the home of Dominic Dennis, on Maple street between Second and Third avenues

The fire originated underneath hristmas tree which had been placed in a second-story front room. The display at the Dennis home had been visited by hundreds of people during the holidays. It depicted the scene of Christ at Bethlehem and was said to be very beautiful Candles were used to light the miniature ancien city, it is said, and while the famil was awaiting the approach or the New Year one of the candles toppled over an in an instant there was a blaze which communicated with th tree and decorations.

When the fire companies arrived it was thought the entire house was on fire. The flames and smoke were pouring from the second-story front

Not knowing that most of the blaze was coming from the nearly dry pine tree which stood year the certained what caused the blaze tue loss to the room furnishings by fire

the room when the fire started and had suddenly disappeared. The chil ren were found at the home of neighbor where they had gone at escaping from the room where 1 blaze originated.

DEATH OF AGED MAN

Coroner Neville held an inquest this morning, at Norristown, into the death of Charles Hoffman, an aged resident of Lower Merion, who was run down and killed by an automobile driven by Charles Johnson, of Lower

Merion, while walking in the highway The testimony was that Hoffman while walking along the road stepped in front of the automobile in an at tempt to recover his hat which had blown from his head. The jury gave a verdict of death being due to accidental causes and exonerated Johnson

from all blame. The Coroner was called to Abington this afternoon to investigate the death of a man who was brought into Abington hospital yesterday from leen Willow Grove and died last night of wood alcohol poisoning.

A child also died at te hospital last night from injuries received while sledding in Jenkintown. The child Tracy. collided with an automobile and was so badly injured tat he died shortly after being admitted to the-hospital.

Coroner Neville will hold an inquest into the death of James Maguire, late of Gulf vMills, who died as the result of injuries received by being attacked by foreign workmen.

CORONER-ELECT TO QUALIFY.

Dr. Romaine Hoffman, of Narberth who was elected to the office of coroner on the Republican ticket last November and who is the only official elected then not to qualify tor office, stated this morning that he would qualify and accept the office. He will take his official position on Monday and it is expected no will appoint a deputy.

London's Housing Problem. The London housing board has inspected 2,000 houses that may be converted into flats. Of these 1,000 have been approved and work is to be com-



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Three Distinct Layers of Human ty

Make Up the Great Eastern

Port of Hongkong.

Hongkong is built in three stories

after the fushion of a Chinese pagoda.

There, however, the resemblance to a

temple ends. For Hongkong is a

mecca of trade, a stronghold of Auglo-

Saxon society and a packing box in

which Chinese and other varieties of

orientals are squeezed so tightly that

they seem perpetually out of breath,

This three-layer system of municipal

architecture, which should be an ex-

to Chinese superstition, is made pos-

sible by a hillside rising near the har-

bor. Up this hillside the city seems

reached the crest, where it stopped

without attempting to progress down

There is no elevator from one floor

of Hongkong to the next, but the cable

car which shoots up and down the hill

furnishes a sensation which is con-

sidered by most people very reminis-

cent of elevator journeys taken in

Hongkong is really three cities. The

first story, being the closest to the

harbor, is conveniently given over to

commerce. The second floor houses

the natives, a conglomeration of ori-

entals, mainly Chinese, who all seem

The top floor is reserved for for-

eign residents. It is altogether suc-

cessful as a suburb of the business

port, partly because it has no compe-

tition and partly because of its obvi-

ous advantages. The name Hongkong

does not suggest rose-covered cottages,

but these are the accepted style of resi-

dence in upper Hongkong. When he

can live on the mountain top, 1,800 feet

above the crowded harbor, the for-

eigner does so and gladly takes the

charges of having his brains addled or

his head knocked off in the perilous

THIRD BATH MOST WELCOME

Plunge in Elisha's Spring Necessary

to Remove Traces of Jordan

and the Dead Sea.

The Jericho region is supplied with

three kinds of water, and this prodi-

gatity, coupled with the historic fame

of the Jordan valley, has furnished a

regular formula of bathing for pilgrims

to this hot depression, nearly a quarter

Of course, every tourist has to bathe

in the Dead sea; it is the thing to do.

Lucky is the man whose skin does not

crack in the heat of the valley, for

Dead sea water on a cracked skin or

the film of the eye reminds one of

boiling oil and the Spanish inquisition.

Having performed the necessary

rite and dutifully completed an expe-

rience which can be recorded in the

diary of the trip, the poor pilgrim;

laved with a tenacious fluid that seems

to be composed of salt, kerosene and

lye, drives off to the Jordan and seeks

relief in the muddy water of that river.

Then, as night rapidly settles in the

deepest wrinkle on the face of Mother

Earth the fired traveler rides between

modern Jericho and dismounts at the

Here the water is collected in

large pool, both cold and clear, and

few resist the temptation to plunge

Into it and remove forever any linger-

Eskimo Lamp Indispensable.

All the life of the Eskimos may be

said to revolve around the family lamp,

which makes it possible for them to

dwell in an otherwise uninhabitable

region. They depend upon it for their

very existence. It consists of a shallow

semicircular dish of soapstone, with

a wick of fat-saturated moss. It de-

when she dies it is buried with her.

Valuable Fish Statistics.

lished some curious figures as to the

depths at which sea fish can be found

and taken. These are really startling, for they prove that many of the most

valuable food fishes live in far deeper

water than was ever before imagined.

Flat fish, such as soles, lie upon

the bottom at 70 fathoms-that is, 420

feet. There is a case on record of a

sole being taken in a specially con-

structed net at the depth of 630 feet.

Hake, gurnard and rays abound up

to a depth of 60 fathoms, or 360 feet,

Sole, turbot and brill are all found at

greater depths than this, the latter

two varieties having been taken at 480

feet. It is noticeable, however, that

small fish are not found at great

depth; it is only full-grown specimens

that seem able to withstand such tre-

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so they'll lay eggs .- Buffalo

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Frank, the eight-year-old son of

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to have backed, steadily until it Forty guests were present and the louse was attractively decorated with Christmas greens.

Miss Righter has been a member of the clerical force of the Tradesmen's National Bank.

CYNWYD MAN LOSES LIFE IN EFFORT TO SAVE HIS HAT

Charles Hoffman, aged seventy, 317 Bryn Mawr avenue, Cynwyd, was struck and killed by an automobile on Bala avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

The man apparently heard the machine approaching and stepped out of the way of the oncoming car, but when his denby blew off attempted to regain it and stepped back into the bath of the machine.

The car was being driven by Char es Johnson, of Manayunk. The driger, in an effort to avoid hitting Hoffman, swerved and rammed the ma chine into the curb, but without avail. Hoffman was well known in Cyn-

wyd. He was a member of an old family and although he had an independent income, persisted in working as gardner throughout the section. At the time of the accident the

police say \$500 was found in his 7.30 the chorus clothese.

BANK INCREASES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of the Tradesmen's bank have declared a semi-annual dividend of 7 per cent. payable out of the earnings of the bank for the past six months. The dividend is payable on January 10.

The bank has had a very successful year and has advanced the dividend from the regular semi-annual of 6 per cent, to 7 per cent, placing the stock on a 14 per cent, basis,

HONOR MEMORY OF WOMEN

Many Places of Prominence Named for Distinguished Members of the Weaker Sex.

Many geographical names have been given places to honor the memory of omen. Taus it is that Elizabeth, N. was named to honor one of Engnd's queens, while Virginia was samed to honor the virgin monarch. Maryland preserves the name of the queen of Charles I. The Naval academy at Amapolis does honor to

The English were particularly generous in conferring names of women on places. In Australia the late Queen Victoria is honored in two provinces Queensland and Victoria, while the most beautiful city in that commonwealth. Adelaide, was named in mem ory of the queen of William IV of England. The province of Alberta, in Canada, was named for Princess Louise Alberta, daughter of Queen Victoria, and wife of the marquis of Lorne, who was governor-general of Canada in 1882. The largest lake in Africa is Victoria Nyanza, and Victoria falls were named for Queen Victoria, as was also the capital of the province of British Columbia, Canada.

The island of St. Helena was named after the mother of Constantine the Great, who also gave name to her birthpiace, Helenopolis, The French were especially prone to honor the boly women of their race, and Sault Ste. Marie and other points in Canada first pierced by French priests, blaze their trail across the continent,

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CITY CONSTRUCTED IN TIERS BROKE ALL MULISH RECORDS

f Animal Committed Suicide He Is the First of His Tribe Thus to Shuffle Off.

We are not prepared to accept without mental reservation the story from Brooklyn, that a mule, perhaps an exservice mule, committed suicide by plunging through the plate-glass front of an undertaker's office, after imbib ing freely of 2.75 per cent beer. We know the mule: have known him from an early age, and we know the decimal stuff that passes for beer. That is of instruction in citizenship to be to say, we have heard about it. No self-respecting mule-particularly if he came from Missourl-would drink 2.75 in the first place, and in the second place, if he did drink it it would not go to his head. It might go to his legs, his hindlegs, which are naturally of a nervous temperament, and likely to reach out at any time. We can imaghe no better way to put a "kick" in the brew than by first putting the brew

The average mule is looking for an excuse for kicking, anyway. Feed him up on the beer of commerce and leave the rest to his natural predisposition, He will register disgust in the obvious

And then again mules never commit suicide. We have heard of men committing suicide by twisting the mule's tail but the hybrid himself is much In love with life. There's even a rumor in the South and Southwest that mules never die; that, barring accidental dissolution, they live forever. Be that as It may, we do not recall that we ever saw a mule suffering from age, or that was feeble in his right hind shoe. -New York Morning Telegraph,

MAGIC IN GOLD AND HUMOR

How Hanny Combination of the Two Put End to "Run" on Famous English Bank.

A story is told, with some reservation, by a London paper, concerning the grandfather of the well-known Quaker peer, Lord Peckover, The story goes that, during a run on the bank of which he was a principal, at one time known as that of Gurney, Birkbeck, Peckover & Co., he exhibitoff, within sight of the counter, bags full of gold, surmounted by a peck measure, "also filled with sovereigns. "You see," he explained to the depositors anxious to draw their balances, "that there is enough money for you all, and a peck over." This is said to have terminated the run. Such is the magic of gold, and of humor. One feels by no means certain that stacks of "fivers" would have achieved the same happy result. Or, to revert to the time of George III, when the sum of twopence was represented by a solid two-ounce coin, would a large pile of these weighty "cartwheels" have allayed the fears of the small depositor? No! Not even a warehouseful!-Christian Science Monitor.

Hope Not All Abandoned.

Miss Threeyears was watching the grizzly bear in his new cage to the northwest of the lion house. A recently constructed chain of bear and other animal cages there has added the miserable novels which constitute | immensely to the attraction of the

> Somebody threw the old grizzly a peanut, and then another, but both nuts hit the bars and fell just outside the cage. The bear reached his paw through and tried to scoop the tempting nuts in, but his long, yellow claws seemed to be in his way.

ing signs of the holy but muddy waters He had to use his claws as a sort of rake, and the spaces between the prongs of his rake proved too wide, so the peanuts slipped through.

Miss Threeyears was most sympathetic. The poor bear couldn't get his peanuts. But there was yet hope. The keeper would be around shortly with Wheelwrighting & Blacksmithing the bear's dinner, and then-

"Maybe he can get it wif a fork or n 'poon," she said.-Washington Star.

Didn't Work Out Right.

rives its oil from drippings of a piece of seal blubber suspended near the A languid swell was visiting 5 flame. Above the lamp is hung a pot charming young society lady, and as for cooking, and above that is a netthey sat on either side of the fire his work of thongs containing articles of heart was full of the burning desire clothing put there to dry in the ascend- to say something not only compliing warm air. The lamp gives a bril- mentary, but brilliantly flattering. So, liant and beautiful light; it cooks the after revolving the matter in his mind, food, it dries the clothes, it heats the he said: "Ah, Miss Lillie, why are house and, not the least important. It those fire-tongs so like me?"

He meant her to guess, or ask him to melts the snow for drinking water, The lamp is the recognized property tell her, "because they were prostrate of the woman head of the family, and at her feet," or something of that kind. Miss Lillie, looking solemnly demure,

said she didn't know, unless it was because they had two thin legs and a The French government has pub-

He was groping blindly for the front door before she had recovered from the shock of her own volley.

"The Woman Who Fed London."

One of the most interesting figures rought into the limelight of publicity during England's great railway strike was Miss E. M. Hopwood, now called "the woman who fed London." Miss Hopwood was secretary to a large commercial firm in the north of England, and her business ability was so well recognized that when the ministry of food was organized, she was called to the service of the government. She secred such success in her emergency varwork that she was appointed at the beginning of the railway strike as food distributing officer for the whole metropolitan area.

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URGES NARBERTH WOMEN TO LEARN HOW TO VOTE

Jubilation at the spread of the woman suffrage movement and a discussion of the housing situation tea cu.eu a meeting of the Narberth Women's Community Club, Tuesday afternoon in the Narberth Y. M. C. A. building.

John Ihlder, hairman, of the Philadelphia Housing Committee, spake on the problems of landlords and tenants, and Mr. Lewis Smith, vicepresident of the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens, outlined a course given in Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, during the week of January 9.

These lectures will be delivered morning and night under the direction of Mrs. Nancy N. Schoonmaker, who has educated women voters in other States. Mrs. Smith appealed for the women of Narberth to enroll. explaining that enrollment here would be in charge of . Mrs. Charles W. Young, vice-president of the Comnunity Club.

Mrs. C. P. Fowler, president, was in the chair and Mrs. Ray Clark acted as hostess in the serving of zefreshments. Mrs. Edward Batchelor is corresponding secretary of the club, and Mrs. N. Anderson is recording secretary.

Before the meeting Mrs. A. B. Ross and Mrs. Tillman O. Lane drilled the newly-formed club chores. A nursery for children of the members was given its first successful tryout on this occasion.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK OF "Y" BEGINS JANUARY 17

Benjamin Franklin, the original expo-nent of frugality and thrift among the American people back in Revolutionary times, were he alive today, would be times, were he alive today, would be quite as much shocked by the Cost of High Living as by the much maligned H. C. of L. He was one of the first to preach the decided as the control of the first to preach the decided as the control of the first to preach the decided as the control of the first to preach the decided as the control of the first to preach the decided as the control of the first to preach the decided as the control of the first to the control of the first to the control of the contr preach the doctrine, "Think straight about money matters," which the Y. M. C. A has adopted as its creed for its in all parts of the country, on Jan. 17. Franklin's birthday, and extend through

The campaign is being conducted, with the co-operation of some of the most influential business men in the United States, for the purpose of educating the people of every city, town and hamlet in the country in the way of thrift and judicious spending. Thus it is hoped to nserve the great benefits of the nationwide campaign on saving and waste elimination promoted by the government

as a war measure.

In the opinion of such men as Frank Vanderlip, Henry P. Davison and Herbert Hoover, the economic salvation of all Europe, in which America is so vitaldependent upon the ability of America to furnish credits, which in turn can only be furnished to the extent that the American people save. But, it is pointed out, there is behind the campaign the deeper motive that individual saving United States and of the world at large, ut also works for the common interests of all the people. The program for National Thrift Week

is based upon the following topics: Spend less than you earn, make a

have a bank account, carry life insurance make a will, own your own home, pay your bills promptly, invest in government securities and share with others

phase of this program will be empha-sized. The campaign will open with Bank Day, when an attempt will made to emphasize the wervice the bank renders to the community, and show the importance of making sound investments Of equal interest is "Own Your Own Home Day," for it is believed that *stablishing a home is not only one of the surest ways to save, but also serves as most potent means of allaying indus-

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New York.—Announcement was made recently by William Sloane, Chairman of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations, that 46,200 free scholarships would be awarded discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, Americans who served with our Allies or sons of Americans who died in service in correspondence instruction and during the World War, through the Paris.

the Y. M. C. A. educational system country, wistablished with the A. E. F., the sum of \$107.830,006, being accepted by many M. M. C.

his free scholarship plan is to the National War Work Council. demobilized man a continuation of the Scholarships will be awarded on work of the Y. M. C. A. Educational hasis of state populations to insure Commission oversean," said Mr. Sloane, and equal national apportionment. "The Army's and Navy's responsibility Gustav White, who up to the signin for the education of the service man the armistics was chief educational d coased upon his return to civil life. Oc- tor, A. E. F., Y. M. C. A., in the Edit cupational readjustment, together with Islan, is the executive educational ser-t's high cost of living, has made additatory of the United Y. M. C. A. schools.

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For this purpose and for continuation Over 1.000 Y. M. C. A.'s through with an equipment valu War Work Council, while applications for the scholarships a ready have been appropriated by the scholarships a ready have been reads states and will report enrollment; to fail are only a scaped at mary 1. M. C. Educational Service Committee a. 347 Madison avenue, New York with

Scholarships will be awarded on

TO PROMOTE NEW AMERICANIZATION PLAN

"Birth is an accident; citizenship a choice," is the slogan which has been adopted by the Americanization Bureau of the Y. M. C. A., which is renewing its work since the armistice on a greatly enlarged scale. Whether the 16,000,000 men and boys from other lands living here debilities or remain alien to American institutions, and an easy prey to radical leaders, is a vital problem to the nation. but a problem that must be solved, the Y. born, but by the American people them-

reached 305,288 foreign born men and wo- ing 264,879 persons in 22 state Through all its branches the as- ing the last year, sociation last year employed 64 secreta-ries in 30 states, who gave their entire time to Americanization work, while 76 "Y" ENLARGES ITS others gave more than half of their time to this problem. In 25 states 120 asso ciations conducted 596 classes in English a total of 11,606 pupils taking this work In actual naturalization work associations in 17 states helped 6.756 foreigners vestment to have a county agent to help to obtain their first naturalization papers and prepared 2,799 for their final tests. New Jersey led in this phase of the work, with Papers and prepared 2,799 for their final tests. the work, with Pennsylvania second and gaining ground. More than 150 counts

of introduction to city associations to every immigrant. Wherever he can get universal her pround people along to the their months men of one stationality who are anxious to learn English—and the "Y" man searches his pupils out in the saloons, in the boarding houses and especially in the workshops—a class is established.

Simple of the city associations to universal learning the proposed of the pround the proposed of the proposed of the pround the proposed of the

guage, one of the most effective methods of reaching the foreigner is the motion for employed youngsters. picture, which during the past year has designed to keep young folks contented been used to great advantage in 28 the small towns and on farms by gi states. Here is a typical instance of how them a chance to laugh more, see no

(N. Y.) plant, where a large percent of employees knew no English. Ye the titles and subtitles were in Eng The men asked their more fort shopmates to read these titles to and this plan was followed for one o grew tiresome, and the announce response.

its music, poetry, art and folk lore the newcomers to these shores of forget these even in an adopted cot Recognizing this, the "Y' has worke in some cities pageants which bring old country" life to these aud Lectures, to interpret Americani

During the year ending November 1 the buildings, parks, shops and nelf buildings, parks, shops and nelf hood meetings also are effective, and war long 264 879 persons in 22 states

RURAL PROGRE

new maintain full time county Y. M. C. Perhaps the work of Americanization, secretaries, whose business it is to make really begins at the ports of series. At the fuller and richer for local young folks. Ellis Island, for instance, it is estimated. These secretaries develop in each community competent volunteer is a deciders, who 10.000 immigrants a year.

The "Y" man is busy at railroad stations, and at docks, too, furnishing cards of introduction to city associations to men, it has been found, are slad to vo

Since pictures are the universal lan- night, are now busy supplying wholes

The Stomach Begins

digestion, but the most important work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Failure of these to act efficiently allows the whole body to be poisoned.

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TOWN NOTES

Joseph Beck, of Woodbury, N. ent New Year's with relatives

Vils. A. S. Cavanagh and Mr. and with relatives at West Chester. r. and Mrs. Alfred Dennis, of on at their home, on New Year's and had their three sons, wives. two grandchildren.

dr. and Mrs. H. E. Brehm, of East fifth avenue.

William Longacre thas removed om East Fifth avenue to marry reet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conolly has been as ointed to take the census of the

cond ward. Miss Edith Apple is visiting friends lagerstown and Frederick, Mary

orge Lukens, of Pittsburgh, a resident, has been visiting rela-

he Citizen's Band will hold their

esuming a custom interrupted by war and other conditions, Nev. n New Year's eve. When the door on the front prch. hour of the Old Year came, ad-

antil the dawning of 1920. s. Herbert Holland entertained

nome on East Fourth avenue. Austin M. Davies, a member of the

local food administrator during the as an assistant Yard Master. war, has been awarded a certificate The certificate is handsomely engraved and is signed by Herbert Hoover, national food administrator and Howard Heinz. State food administrator,

Monday evening next, at 118 offices, 06 Fayette street, the Matsonford ilding & Loan Association will e a new series of stock, being the h series issued by this associa-The largest series in its hisis expected. Its 1919 statement issued shows a net profit of eight cent, for its stockholders.

lerbert Jr., the 7 year old son of and Mrs. Herbert Rowley, of Spring Mill avenue, who was run ever by a team of Jos. C. Jones & ms, while sledding at Apple street ind Spring Mill avenue, is reco/ering m his injuries and it is believed he iffer no permanent bad effects

ie wagon passed over the boy's t and crushed the sled on wnich ad been riding. He is still under care of a physician.

ne employes of the First Nationwho retired as after a Hickorytown hill. Wednesday ter of a century's efficient sera set of handsome link for him. Remarks were made s existed among the employes Mr. Zimmerman has retired as Tuesday after which he will go

HAMILTON-BIDDULPH

g of Mr. James Hamilton, Jr., of borough and formerly of West shohocken, and Miss Sara Bidph. The wedding took place in Joseph's church, Treaton, N. J., morning, Deember 29, o'clock. The ceremony performed by Rev. Father Ward, or of the church. the ceremony, the couple left New York to spend their honeyand upon their return will re

BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND

National bank, West Conshoen, have declared a dividend of cent, out of the earnings of the for the past six months. The nd checks will be mailed to the

s is the first dividend the bank eclared and under the manageof William S. Campbell, cash he bank has made a steady and hy growth. Besides the divid, the board has placed \$1000 to urplus fund making that fund \$2000 per year has been add surplus for the past two years bank has shown deposits.

Misplaced Sympathy

Where the Money Goes

r. Jimmie." -"A blessing! Why. e to skate just as much as "-Detroit Ne

PLYMOUTH MEETING

This evening the Men's Bible class will meet in the church for their social and monthly meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Rennard, Mrs. Leda William Moore spent New Year's Shaw and Rev. Harry Swartz, were had his home in Ridge pike repainted entertained by Carson and Ewing yesterday in their comfortable cot-Fifth avenue, held a family re- tage in upper Plymouh, usually known as Hickorytown.

Ann Estacia, eldest daughter of Agustus Cascopsky, died in the De Mrs. Davis Jones and children had troit hospital Christmas morning. w Year's dinned with her parents Her body was brought East and interred Monday of this week. During the "flu" epidemic she was stricken with the disease and never fully re covered. Her death was due to complications resulting from the attack.

> Burglars entered the home of Mrs Villa Imes, on Sandy Hill near the Plymouth Country Club last week and ransacked the house, escaping with considerable jewelry, including two watches; four valuable bar pins and many smaller pieces.

The Plymouth Meeting Friends School will open January 6, The d practices on Sunday mornings students will register January 5 Teachers will be present all day Mon day to register the new students.

Martin Berkheimer, of Harmonville Mrs. Abner James Davies held has made his home more comfortable n House' at the Baptist Parson- by the erection of a good sized storm

James Cunningham, Sr. and J. Der ament was made to the church hammer have recovered from their a "Watch Night Service" was recent illness to an extent sufficient to let them get about.

Walter Shank, a clerk at the office Tuesday afternoon, last, the Wo- of the Train Master at White Marsh Social Union of the Baptist Junction, was taker, with the "fly" at arch in a pleasant gathering a her the time the disease was prevelant in the community and was obliged to resort to an operation for draining domore Class of Brown Wiver the lungs. The operation proved Providence, R. I., is spending the successful and after months of careholidays at his home, on East Fourth ful treatment has regained strength enough to permit him to work, and will soon resume duty at the junction

Mr. and Mrs. James Ingles gave of appreciation by the Government, dinner at their home, 75 Fayette street, in honor of Messrs, John and Alfred Sutcliffe, of Lancastere, England, who are visiting their brother Mr. Frank Sutcliffe of Fifteenth av

Edward T. Prader, Jr., musician, recently discharged from the U. S. N., where he was connected with the band an orchestra, stationed at Mare Island Naval Training Station. California, Left Barren Hill, Monday morning for Daytona, Florida, where he will be engaged in orchestral work at the Prince George Hotel, for three

Rev. H. A. Roberts, of Philadelphia, will deliver the sermon at the Hickorytown Mission on Sunday evening last the bureau received 41,000 let next. Rev. Roberts has been at the mission on a few former occasions accident. One of the wheels and made many friends by the winsome way in which he presents Gos

Mr. E. Carson attended the lung.

Mr. E. Carson attended the lung.

of Warren Long in Doylestown, on the standard lung.

In espected lawyer, disease. bank, at the close of business known, and highly respected lawyer, nesday afternoon, gathered in the who died suddenly with heart disease. staunch friend of the

The entertainment, of the employes testify- gathering of people in the history of to the cordial relations which all the mission. The edifice was packed standing room. Besides the regular will continue at the Christmas service, there was instruuntil after the annual meeting, mental music by Professor Marcilli with the cornet and piano, and vocal music by Mrs. Leda Shaw, of Philadelphia. At the conclusion of the services Professor Marcilli, who resides near by, called out his children with their instruments and delighted

Mr. and Mrs Isalah Moyer, Mr. Horac Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Mr. and Helen Moore, and Baby Hubert



BARREN HILL

Miss Lydie Diamond spent New Quakertown Free Press; Year's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Silas Adair, of Conshohocken.

and papered throughout. Mrs. Calvin Hart spent Thursday

visiting her sister Mrs. R. Madus, of Roxborough

family, of Philadelphia, visited his mother, Mrs. Hannah Mohr. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family, of Roxborough, spent the holtdays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Glanding.

Mr. George S. Rapiene as purchased an electric player piano.

Mr. Edward Lightkep and son, Forrest, of Philadelphia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Lightkep on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Westey Diamond. Miss Elinor Dixon, of Roxborough, and Mr. Gilbert Diamond, Miss Alber ine Steinlie, of City Lane, and Mr Howard Cressman, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Quints. of Germantown on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter E. Hansell, gave a children's party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were. Iva and Edna Christman, Laura

mantown road, entertained a number of friends at their home on Tuesday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent in music, games, and singing. At a late hour the guests were invited to the dining room, where an elaborate repast was served and at which time a white dove fluttered into the dining room bearing the message of the engagement of their daughter Olive B. to Mr. Richart C. Weber, son of Dr. M. Y. Weber, of Evansburg.

A Babel of Tongues

In the Bureau of War Kisa Insurance. Washington, skilled translaters are employed to render into English a mass of incoming mail written in foreign languages and to translate into foreign tongues replies as required. Forty-five linguists in the bureau translate and write in forty-six different languages, ancse translations into their own tongue are of great help to the dependents of service men in foreign countries Letters written in the Italian tongue overwhelmingly predominate in the mail-receiving section. In August ters in Italian, 463 in Spanisa, 287, in Greek, and 280 in French.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

If you will linger around the news Mr. Alexander Skilton has recently stand and watch people buy news Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mohr and member of that party. Not, at all, "enemy" was nowadays. As soon back to the newsdealer, and told him to re-sell it to some one clse. Snap think of that? Why, we think that I have found out she was not even the nice old fellow is a queer fish- worth the rooster I gave you."-Chiuntil we are told that his grandson is a basket-ball player on a nationally famous team. As soon as he sees what his grandson accomplished last night he hastily turns to other pages. And here comes a working-man. He May Sterline, Edna and Emma Han-financial page! What? A couponsell, William Styles, Earl and John cutter in disguise Yes, in a way. He owns a Liberty Bond and wants Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dager, of Ger- to see what they were sold for yester-



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1920.

Many New Year's resolutions have already gone into the portant cities, it will necessarily iola 1 24 2 2 discard.

he Pennsylvania Railroad will adopt daylight saving time ts trains operating in and out of Philadelphia next spring. means that Conshohocken will have to adopt an ordinance ig the official time for the borough as no doubt the Reading lway will also adopt the time for their schedules and that the hole district may work in harmony, daylight saving time will have to be used by this whole section.

The navy will hold its winter cruise and manouvers with a big fleet of ships of all classes left in the navy yards owing to the lack of men to man them. A big naval building program is planned yet it seems a big waste of money to construct new ships when sufficient men cannot be attracted to the navy to man the present ships. The nation cannot go on building great dreadnaughts for the purpose of leaving them rust away in navy yards.

Col. House, the erstwhile personal ambassador of the President, has fallen into disfavor and his friends have announced that he will oppose the President, should he seek a renomination, or any candidate he may sponsor for the Democratic nomination esidency Maybe the silent Colonel will talk during It comes about through the diverging gn. If he does, he can give the most interesting storcentury

he school teachers have a friend in Governor Sproul. In ddress at their convention on Tuesday, he said that he is des of having the school teachers paid better salaries and that yould recommend to the next legislature that an oppropriatbe made for further increase in teachers salaries. The Govnor recognizes the value of the faithful school teacher to the ition and stated that their compensation should be such that both by personal statements and ill make the profession attractive for persons of the highest

The schools are the greatest asset of the country. To them is intrusted the training of the American youth who will control the destinies of the country within a few years, and with the schools assuming this great responsibility. Pennsylvania cannot afford to be niggardly in its pay to teachers.

The committee on statistics of the Chamber of Commerce of which cannot be disputed, but the the United States has submitted a very optomistic report of con- general misunderstanding of which is ditions confronting the New Year. Every indication is for a probably at the basis of most of our busy and prosperous year. For the first half of the year manu- economic troubles-many city confacture have plenty of orders, and the farmers, the great pur- gressmen voted for the repeal of the chasing power of the country, are very prosperous having obtain- law. May I also, in this connection, ed good prices for large crops. Whether the prosperity offered say that at all times during the daywill be realized depends upon whether all the people will cooperate light law controversy, the Grange ada placing industry on a full production basis.

Businessmen in the principal lines of trade predict continued daylight saving hours in urban indusigh prices for the first half of the year at least. Foreign trade tries. It was the violation of natural ill be speedily resumed and open competition with the world laws by the enforcement of daylight again be met. This will be a great factor in stopping profiteering and goods will go to market based on their actual cost. was the basis of our effort at repeal. To meet the cheaper labor of Europe America must produce more as with great and regular production the country will be able to go into the world markets and industry can continue with high wages.

Interest in the Bridge.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is taking a keen interest in the bridge improvements here and is now anve to the fact that the improvement is of great importance to them and to their future in Conshohocken.

Before the railroads were taken over by the Government, Mr. B. H. Davis, the designer of the river bridge and consulting by the pople, fairly started upon a engineer for the county, recognized the importance to the Pennsylvania in joining with the county in building the bridge and have the structure begin at Elm street, thus making a permanent and attractive highway over all the railroads. The Pennsylvania, at that time, were not interested and Mr. Davies discontinued

negotiations. The company now, evidently, recognizes the vastness of the bridge improvement and what it means to their property here. The railroad's Fayette street bridge is a steel beam structure with a wooden deck. It is a structure that needs constant repairs. The bridge is too low and this condition entails a heavy and constant expense on the company in moving its trains over the long grade extending from the east to the west end of town on the west bound track. The height of the Fayette street bridge prevents the abolition of this costly grade as the height of the track is fixed at the west end of town by the bridge crossing the P. & R. tracks. The tracks cannot be raised owing to insufficient clearance under the Fayette street bridge. The only solution for the railroad is to build a new bridge to care for their needs for years to come. The inexpensive way for this improvement gin to realize that government or, is for the company to join with the county and make the improve- for, and by some of the people is ment a part of the Matsonford bridge and begin the structure at Eln street. Sufficient clearance could then be obtained at a minimum of cost.

were this done, the work would have to be considered a is fairly secure; because many, or years the four door roadster, accompanie to but there is no doubt the county commissioners will those who guitouize never drink in with normals rave. coop rate fully with the railroad in carrying out plans for the toxicants nor chew and smoke to The "touring out plans for the

bett ment of the bridge condition The railroad cannot afford to long postnone agtion because nesliger the improvement is delayed the my Propety damages will rise rapidly as the new notese the importance of that section of Fay millenfum! Clory be.

DAYLIGGHT CERTAINLY

IS SAVED From New York Times.

A curious, mingling of emotions wili-or should-fill the minds of the men in Congress who not only repealed the daylight swing law, but voted down the President's veto of the repeal, when they read that the biggest rallway in the country is going to arrange its train schedule, next Summer, not as the national legislatedecreed, but in accordance by a large majority of the country's inhabitants.

Such is the announcement made by the General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania read to the President of the National Daylight Saving Association, and for his decision he gives a reason that inevitably will lead to similar action by other such officials few who may be reluctant to follow his example. Here is what he wrote in explanation of his purpose:

Inasmuch as it would be impracticable to provide train service, especially for commutation travel, based on two standards of time, it is our opinion that if the daylight saying plan is adopted by Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, and other imlow that the standard time of those cities shall be the standard time of the surrounding territory ...

So many are the larger cities with daylight saving ordinances of their own already passed, and so intolerably inconvenient would it be for the smaller towns near them to have their clocks out of harmony with those of their big neighbors, that before Summer comes the repealed law, certainly in effect, will have been reenacted. This is exactly the way the thing was done in Canada, for there, too, the literally "dark forces" that coerced our own Congress proved equally influential, but, though they triumphed in Ottawa, they have been defeated elsewhere in the Dominton as the result of municipal action in which the railways promptly co-oper-

GRANGE AND DAYLIGHT SAVING

From the Philadelphia Press, Exception is taken to the actitude of the Grange as to daylight saving. interests of city and country dwelwe view them, are much more ap parent than real, and there is real danger in emphasizing them. The Grange made its argument for the repeal of the daylight saving law on the premises that it increased the cost of production of farm products, especially of food products. This we established beyond reasonable doubt statistics. The minor premise is that if farm production cost is increased in any way, in the last analysis this must be borne by the city consumer. This makes the interest of the city dweller and of the country dweller

Upon our demonstration of this premise-which is an economic fact, mitted the right and the policy of saving hours in agriculture, which

THE NATIONAL GRANGE. T. C. ATKESON.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22d, 1919.

"Blowie" Tobacco Is Ivext!

From the Collegeville Independent. With prohibition enthroned tobacco might as well serve as the next target for volleys of condemnation and elimination. The "filthy" weed is very objectionable to some people and, according to some people should, therefore, be knocked out of existence. With government of, for and career comprehending the regulation of the habits and private affairs of the people, nobody can tell what may happen next. Tobacco appears to be the most promnent mark discernable When will gluttony be held up to scorn, ridicule, and become indicted men. They were extremely popular in by law-law-law When will lying hypocrisy, talse witnesses and the rottenest kind of dishonesty get their dues at the bar of justice? Now, since the nation is to be legislated sober and kept soher by a repudiating ably originated from Limousin, the business partner-without cost to the retiring partner now fraternizing with a peculiar form of righteousness -those who nurse babits obnoxious to their neighbors might as well besometimes stronger than government! bicycles. The modern roadster has by all of the people-and gradually, an open body and was designed prilet up on tobacco. As yet, gluttony marily for two persons, but of recent

PHILOSOPHICAL FIDO

SOME FELLERS CAN WAG THEIR TAIL AND LOOK DURN MEAN AT THE SAME TIME AINT A SKEERY NEW KIND OF FIGHT INTERESTIN' ?

CARRIED THE SAVIOR'S OROSE

Simon of Cyrene Pressed Into Ber In Through Accidental Meeting or That Dread Day.

There is a more or less general be lief that Simon, who carried the cross for Jesus, was a negro. While there is no direct evidence on this point, he was probably a white man and a Jew. The city of Cyrene, from which ha came, was in northern Africa, but it was a Greek city and the Jews were settled there in large numbers. Simon was a Jewish name and not likely to have been borne by a native African, St. Mark speaks of him as one Simon, a Cyrenian, the father of Alexander and Rusus, both of whom were wellknown Jews and white. The curious thing about Simon's carrying the cross en which Jesus was to be crucified was that he had nothing to do with the proceedings before Pontius Pilate, and was forced into the service of carrying the cross. Matthew, after describing the trial and the surrender of Jesus to the growd, says: "And they came out, and they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name; him they compelled to bear His cross." Mark says: "And they compelled one Simon, a Cyrenian, who passed by, coming out of the country, the father of Alexander and Rufus, to bear His cross." Luke says: 'And as they led Him away they laid hold on one Simon, a Cyrenian, coming out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it for Jesus." These accounts indicate that the crowd met Simon by chance and that he was pressed into the service of carrying the cross.

OLD BAT HISTORICAL RELIC

Bowdoin College Treasures Memento of Baseball Game Played Over Half a Century Ago.

paper has peculiar interest for all those American citizens who are interested in the national game. Bowdoin college has come into possession of the baseball bat, long in the keeping of the Maine Historical society, which was used more than fifty years ago in the first game ever played between that college and an outside team. The old bat, made of spruce, on the very day of the game, is about the size of the bats still in use, and, if the college had won the game, would doubtless have remained ever since in a collegiate atmosphere. But the Sunrise team, made up of boys from the town of Brunswick, defeated the collegians, in that day of long scores, to the tune of 46 to 42, and the bat, inscribed with the names of all the players, went to the winners. Later they gave it to the historical soclety, which now presents it to the college. But in 1860 no one of the players could have foreseen a time when what is said to be the oldest baseball bat in the country would be an object of national interest.-Christian Science Monitor.

OLD NAMES FOR MODERN CARS

Easy to Trace Appellations That Have Been Given to Distinctive Makes of Automobiles.

The first sedans were portable enclosed chairs carried on poles by two England and are still used in China and India. The modern sedan has an enclosed body and accommodates seven passengers.

"Limousine" was originally the name of a cloak worn in France, and probname of an old province in central France. Today it is applied to the chauffeur-driven car with an enclosed compartment. The driver's seat is outside, but covered by a roof.

"Roadster" was first applied to ves sels that worked their way by means of the tides. Later it was used for

The "tonning car," which his the most bacco. With the sait of legalized familiar type of car, when a trained to because booke, obacco will because the property of the said of t doors seating seven passenge

ENLARGED SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAM ADOPTED BY "Y"

Plans to increase Membership to One Million.

Will Assist in General Movements for Americanization and improved Relations Between Capital and Labor.

AKING their stand squarely with the churches of America for social justice, based upon the teachings of Christ, the Young Mea's Christian Associations of North Amer-Ica, at their fortieth international convention held recently in Detroit, also adopted the most comprehensive program of expanding social service ever presented to the associations in their three-quarters of a century of exist-

The social creed previously adopted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and indorsed later by the Interchurch World Movement was adopted by the "Y" convention without the alteration of a syllable. It definitely commits the associations to many specific social reforms, such as the improvement of the relations between capital and labor, the enactment of uniform divorce laws, better housing conditions and the like.

It also was definitely resolved, the future great developments which are being planned shall be worked out locally and nationally in positive harmony co-operation with the evangelical ches," One of the reports which churches, was adopted but the matter of the rela-tion of the Y. M. C. A. to the churches in this form: "The association is indis-pensable to the churches and the churches are the association's base of operations. The vital union between the two should be made so evident that no one could misunderstand it."

The enlarging plans of the associations call for the gradual extension of the work to reach every young man and boy in America. Steps are to be taken immediately to increase the membership in the associations from 789,000 to 1,000,000. by 1920, but this is only a small part of

in curl cities and large, in industrial centers, in mining camps, in sural com-munities, in villages, in oil fields, in so-lengents of colored people, in college, schools and priversities, at railroad perm hals and division points, the Y. M. O. A. is planning to bring its influence to batr upon the beyhood and young

The industrial work of the association will be developed largely along community lines. The convention favored the adop-tion of the so called "hut idea." The is, the use of buildings of not so formal type as those erected by the Y. M. C., before the war, but more like the array and navy buts, as a ready means extending association groups of men and boys otherwise not

reached by the association.

Community-wide recreation is to be promoted, not only for its physical bene-fits, but as a developer of national morale, and the value of mass athletics and mass singing was recognized and will have a large place in the future association activities.

The program for the more complete

Americanization of the foreign speaking peoples who find a refuge in America is not to be limited to the teaching of English and a smattering of civics, but will include an effort to inculcate the highest

The experimental home room service of women in city associations is to be extended, the value of women in the Y M. C. A. uniform in Europe having sug-gested to some of the association leaders the possibility of their use in softening the institutional character of the ordi-nary Y. M. C. A. building and bringing to its lobby a femining touch suggestive of home and mother.

The Railroad Y. M. C. A. will be extended to many towns where no railroad association has an vet been established, and the Railroad Department also will undertake to provide service similar to that of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. to the thousands of young men who have recently entered into the service of the Merchant Marine.

Raising Birds in Captivity.

The first attempts to produce a domestic supply of parrots and cockatoos were made with incubators. This was unsuccessful. The eggs hatched, but the baby birds perished for lack of mother's care in feeding them, all young birds of the parrot family being fed from the parent bird's crop, like doves or pigeons. Efforts were made to feed the incubator-hatched birds by hand, but to raise a single parrot by this method almost required the services of a special nurse. Setting parrots and cockatoos were then tried, and with greater success. The nesting room is virtually an artificial jungle in which the temperature is kept at 110 degrees F. Humidity is maintained by numerous tiny spray pipes that discharge onto the sand floor upon which the birds make their nests .-John Edwin Hogg in Popular Mechanics Magazine.



"Y" Will Coach Olympic Athletes



Physical instructors from the Y. M. C. A., whe worked with the soldiers the American and Allied Forces in the war, made a most favorable impression with the athletic authorities throughout the European countries. As a result, the what been requested to furnish instructors to coact the athletes of several countries which will compete in the Seventh Clympiad at Antwerp, Beiglum, next August. Complying with the request, the organization has sent Platt Adams, famous coach, Junee and all around athlete, to Italy; A. E. Marriott, trainer and writer or athleti subjects, to Greece; Joseph A. Pipal, proressional coach, to Grecho-Slovakis and Eri P. Brannon, another noted coach, to look after the men of the America.

Bonehead Benny === Knows a Thing or Two--- Maybe



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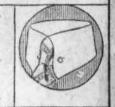
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MOLA FORRESTER

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Stubs named her that the very first day she appeared in the square and passed out nickels to those youngsters who were lucky enough to please her. Stubs and Mariska saw her first. eaceably enough they were offering advice to the old man who cleaned out

the dr aves from the summer time h they started up the fountain, the children regarded it as the signal for celebration.

"If you'll just stand still for a minnte I'll give you a nickel," the girl alled to Mariska, as she stood with little pad and pencil by the edge of circular walk around the fountain. Mariska took up the offer in-

ubs eyed the proceedings with t suspicion, but as he managed to about and get a look at the rch the girl was making of Marii, he approved, and from that first he had champi ded the cause of "Nickel Lady;" as they all named

One evening he met her on Second nue in the rain. There are degrees social status about Stayvesant uare that are quite as peculiar and vigidly drawn as those around ishifugton square. Along its far westand northern boundaries it is exsiye and undemonstrative, but the katself on either side is a flowerof youngsters on summer this. Nickel Lady," foremost of all the Lite Doctor."

was young and always dressed shife, " and when kis ambulance ulit swing, across & cond avenue he ver falled to wave in answer to abile sipetion and the rost of the

Therefore Stubs honored him and when the "Nickel Lady" hesitated sughingly as the rain beat down upon her, and before he could stop her, had slipped across the street under the year wheels of the huge gray mail car, the first third he thought of wes the "White Doctor," He stuck by her when the crowd gathered, and it was he, too, who got Bandy Moran and Chick to carry her to the sidewalk where she lay will, and white.

When the ambulance swung around the corner and the "White Doctor" jumped down. Stibs explained the situion to him briefly.

> friend around here. Is she hurt much.

Fuller knelt beside re, making his examhaken up and suffer-, old man," he told her name and where

ed his head doubtfully. Neither did Mariska, any of the "bunch" mournfully. She was d Lady." So they took hospital, and Stubs ements with the docer as her "nearest

en she lay conscious e, Rex waited until one down the ward, her the necessary restrous to fill in her card.

s Her name was Phyllis Truax, she ld him. Alone in New York and unirried, an artist by profession, That all, only when Stubs came to visit, sent him after stationery so she mild write a few letters, and he arted they all required out of town

"You and me've got to stand by her, Doc," he told Rex out in the corridor, and Rex agreed to do his part. Three weeks she stayed there, the

rest since she had come to the and every day up in the beautiroof solarium Rex sat with her, rding to his promise to Stubs, But day before she left she had an visitor. He was very confident he first met her, but she sat drooping lashes as he talked, and ly she said something to him, after he had gone she smiled at somewhat anxiously.

'm a perfect fraud, doctor," she "You won't care for me a bit pere or Stubs or Mariska or env I'm not just a stray artist anded in New York, I'm a regular rson with a home and family and enty of money, and I've just refused f a million more. I'm afraid I'm illed for that sort of thing, You've

or lerful to me up here. I Pil be a nurse. will not," he told her sternly. first place you're not strong

to train, and in the second I Stubs to look after you. If not known that I would, why send away the half a million

os was on his way to vielt her, o large strangely red carnahad managed to bargain for, n he sping a sight of the big in which the ford and turned A beleast he knew when or

to unnive the game over to

FINE "GRIDIRON" AT COBLER

American Soldiers Stationed Have Facilities for Aircos Every Kind of Sport

Elaborate preparations were made Coblenz, Germany, for the football son. Grounds and stadiums which w only partly finished a year ago ha been made permanent playing Lei and many of them compare favorab. with the best college gridirous in in United States.

The most elaborately finished groun is in Goblenz, known as "Carnival L fand." It was on this ground that Third army championships were cided last season, but the groun that time was not in as good co. dition as it is today. Neither w there proper facilities, such as dr

At this island there are now two res nlar baseball fields, two football fields a golf course of nine holes, a poiground, a quarter-mile cinder track with 220 yard straightaway, and out door basketball courts. On another part is a ring for horse shows and nine tennis courts.

Suitable bleachers to accommodate 5,000 spectators have been bullt, and there also are a large number of trop erly equipped dressing rooms with showers, rubbing tables and stora

Not only at Coblenz are there grounds available for the soldiers, but at Andernach, Montabaur, and Netwled the old grounds left by the A. E F. have been taken our by the Y. M. C. A. and enlarged and remade every particular.

PROBABLY THOUGHT A LOT

But Really, Under the Circumstances, There Was Nothing the Actor-Manager Could Say.

The late Oscar Hammerstein, who ad a genius for advertising his theatinterprises, used to tell a stora Lot." on English actor-manager's atingt to fellow his example.

Mr. conferee," Mr. Hammerstein vould say, "was having a new theaer Callt in London. Casting about of some good way to advertise it, he cided that an admirable scheme own se to have the workmen while 5'oss Roman antiquities. . So be stole owa to the operation at dead of night and deposited a number of costly, geninc Roman antiquities just below the rines of the spot being excavated.

The next morning he arrived in haste to hear the news of the great find and report it to the journals. Seeing that the men had already dug well below his hidden treasure, he said: "'Good morning, foreman, Any-

thing interesting this morning? "'No, sir, not a thing, sir,' the fore-

man answered. "The actor-manager looked at the bulging pockets of the workmen and said nothing. What could he say?"

Scaw Fell Pike.

Fell Pike, Cumberland's mountain summit, is to be the property of Englishmen in perpetuity. The highest hill of England is the 'very noble gift made by Lord Leconfield to the men of Cumbria who fought in the war, and as a token of gratitude to those who gave their lives for the cause of the world's liberty. Truly a gift in the spirit of Ruskin and one which causes the Manchester Guardian to utter deepest appreciation-a gift, it says, through which "even we common people may get a momentary entry into the ecstasies of the poets and see the earth and everything in It mystically appareled with 'the glory and the freshness of a dream." Scaw Fell Pike has the venerable distinction of being among the most ancient mountains of Europe, outdistancing the Alps in point of years.

Shifting Misery.

C. Winslow, a Terre Haute business man, recently went back to his home town for a visit. While there he met an elderly village character in the street. The man was bent and complaining. "Why, how are you?" began Mr. Winslow, genially.

'Not very well, fact I'm pretty poorly," whined the man. "You see I have the most terrible misery here," and he indicated his stomach.

"But I thought it was in your neck when I was home last," Mr. Winslow commented.

"Yes, it was there then," the man agreed, "but you see since then I swallowed that misery and it's been in my stomach ever since."

Boom In Lobsters.

Very extensive lobster catches are enorted off the eastern coast of Canada. Recently the boats were taking these faster than the factories could pack them. The catch was divided over the various canning factories. One bort, belonging to a well-known fleet, took as many as 4,400 fish. A resident of Escuminac reports that he put 9,000 live lobsters, which he was unable to pack at the time, into a hoat which he had transformed into a cage, and sunk it in order to keep the fish alive until such time as he could use

Chinese Trade.

The Foochow branch of the American Association of China was recently The new organization will formed. largely care for American commentations which are rable proing in the Poochow contailed and will take the place of an among can chamber of commission the man

EASY TO RAISE BANDIT ARMY

Manuel Lozado Made Hunger Hia Chief Recruiting Sergeant and Thereby Rose to Power.

Manuel Lozado, the Mexican bandit, whose remains now lie in the cemetery near Tepic, in the newly made state of Nayarlt, gave the key to the whole Mexican problem by his strategy in organizing armies, declares Charles Johnston, in The Atlantic, Lozado was notable because he waged war against three presidents, Benito Juarez, Lerdo de Tejada and Porfirio Diaz, and because he raised and equipped armies of peops strong enough to attack great cities like Tepic and Guadalajara, in a struggle lasting from 1870 to 1877.

It was Lozado's custom, when a new campaign against the central authorities was in contemplation, to send his bodyguard down from their lairs in the high Sierras to the fertile plains, with orders to cut down all banana plants, thus destroying the chief food supply of the native villages.

The peons starved for a while, and watched their women and children buckboard and you'd get wet." starve, then they came up the mountains in a body and begged Lozado to enroll them in his army of bandits to lead them forth to plunder, which for them meant simply food.

This gives a clew to the situation, declares Mr. Johnston, because it shows that banditry and plunder are the last resources of hungry peons. pressed beyond the verge when their meager sustenance is cut off.

MARKS RICHELIEU'S TRIUMPH

Why Eleventh Day of November is Known in French History as the "Day of Dupes,"

Few people know that the whimsical title, "The Day of Dupes" has been given to the 11th of November, 1630. and that it was so named on the occasion of the triumph of Cardinal Richelfeu over his enemies, who imagined they had east him to-the ground, never to rise again.

Marie de Medici had prevailed upon her weakling son, Louis XIII, to dismiss aim from office as prime minister. and this scheming woman thad no diffically in persuading the fickle and wenk blinded king to carry out her wishes, and, furthermore, to raise to that dignity Richelleu's mortal enemy. the Marsual De Merillac.

Richelieu was prevailed upon by his friends to make one last effort to prevent the ruln which seemed ready to fall on him. With this view he proceeded to Versailles, then only a small hunting lodge recently purchased by Louis, where he had an interview with his sovereign.

The result was that the king again surrendered himself into the cardinal's hands, and Richelieu succeeded in binding the chains on Louis more firmly than ever, exablishing himself with a sway which was absolute. He did not fall to take vengeance on his enemies, and among others the Marshal De Merrillac was brought to the

Football Language in Britain.

However the ordinary journalist may ave to curb his pen, the descriptive reporter of football can still give rein to his fancy and his rhetoric with little fear of the sub-editorial blue pencil.

To him a match is usually a "tourney," and the ball lends itself to such varied description as "the leather," 'the oval," "the globe," or even the bounding sphere." If the players hall from Sheffield they are "knifegrinders;" from Northampton, "cobblers;" from Luton, "strawhatters;" from Reading, "biscuiters;" from Devonshire, "cider drinkers," and from West Ham, "hammers."

The swift runner is "iwinklefooted." or has "brilliant hoofs." If a player is skillful in head play, he "uses the the wax. The little creatures build the cranium with brilliant effect," or does 'good brain-box work," If the ball hits a man on the nose, he "receives a smacker from the spheroid on his proboscis."

Brother Dutton's Noble Work.

The American secretary for the Mission to Lepers estimates that there are not fewer than 2,000,000 lepers in the world, 6,000 of whom have been converted to Christianity. Apropos of this, the Hawaiian legislature has of- unununifire and in the Hawaiian legislature has offered to pension Brother Joseph Dutton, who succeeded Father Damien at the leper sattlement on Molokal. Brother Dutton has not been off the leper island for 33 years, and has spent \$10,000 of his own money to relieve the poor creatures among whom he lives. But he refused the pension, wishing no reward and expecting to work on to the end in the cause to which he long ago devoted his life. The world has heroes of whom it rarely hears; and it cannot be otherwise than that such self-sacrifice must win a higher reward than governments of the plaudits of peoples can confer.

Jewelry Awaiting Purchasers, A note of interest from London can cerns a pearl necklade, valued at \$" 500,000, which is in London awaiting sale. It is probable that the necklass will be offered by public auction, The pearls are remarkable not only fo their size, but for their delicate that ing. There is at the present that much very valuable fewsly in present of realization on behalf of Bussian and other owners, who have no build but to convert light o cash.

Somo Cheese. Tiliamook county, Oregon, expects to make and sell over 5,000,000 pounds of shows this van+

WATCHED HER SMALL CHANGE

Extravagance a Fault That Could Not Be Truthfully Ascribed to Hetty Green.

visit, with her daughter Sylvia, to the Connecticut village of Pomfret. They stayed at an inn conducted by Miss Vinton. On the evening of her arrival Mirs. Green sent Sylvia to the attic for a packet of love letters which than two hundred posts each. Sylvia and that day received from various admirers who had never seen her and who 'loved her for herself alone." The room they had taken was on the top floor, because Mrs. Green believed that a syndicate had been formed to kidnap her daughter and herself for the sake of their wealth. The letters she read aloud for the diversion of the other feminine guests assembled BICYCLE REPAIRING and SUN. before the fireplace.

When the day came to depart it was

"How much will it cost if Sylvia and I use your carriage to the station?" Mrs. Green said to Miss Vinton. "Twenty-five cents. But it's an open

"How much would it cost if we used the station wagon?' --

Tifty cents. Mrs. Green looked at Sylvia's bedraggled bonnet and dress and then at her own clothing.

"Well, Sytvia, I guess we haven't got anything on that the rain would hurt. I guess we'll take your buckboard, Miss Vinton,"

indian Women Progressing.

Oklalioma Indian girls are as much their paleface sisters. In Backham county, Okla, they attend all the meetings held by the home demonstration agent, and this year made an excellent booth exhibit of the fruit and vegetables they had canned and dried. One Indian woman also exhibited 100 chickens of her own raising,

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All good cheeses are pure, healthful foods, the high flavors being due to natural ripening processes.

Cleeses figure most attractively on the printed club or church menu. As they are generally named for the town or district from which they come they give an interesting foreign suggestion. American cheese is the name used for that form of the English cheddar generally liked in this country. Brie, Camembert, Coulommier, Neufchatel and Roquefort are French cheeses from different parts of France, and differing in some cases very much in flavor and appearance. Edam and Gonda cheese are of Holland origin. Gruyere, the cheese of many holes, is from Switzerland, and the stronglysmelling Limburger-comes from Belgium and not from Germany, as is

often supposed. Parmesan is the name given to the very hard cheese of Italy, which, howver, in its own country Grams. Many of these foreign-named cheeses, however, are now made in this country, and the demand for these is growing among the natives as well as the foreign-born population.

Smallest Race of Bees. In some of the East Indian islands and on the mainland of Hindustan, are to be found the smallest race of honey bees in the world. These dwarf honey collectors are known to entomologists no larger than a child's hand, and the cells are about the size of a small pin- yette Street. head. This honey is excellent, as is combs on the branch of a low tree, and as they have not to provide for winter, they work all the year through, raising broods like themselves. In the same land there is a race of giant bces, apis dorsata, as large as a field cricket. These monsters of the bee world build honeycombs that are from six to seven feet in length, four or more in width, and that weigh from 800 to 400 pounds each.

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ANNUAL MEETING

annual meeting of Stockholders of The First National Bank of Conshohocken for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, also, ted States and foreign countries now to vote on a proposed amendment total 6561, it was announced at na- to the articles sof association which reads, "The Board of Directors shall consist of not less than seven nor more than nine stockholders," shall read "The Board of Directors shall waii five, Cuba one. Panama one, not consist of not less than nine nor more than eleven stockholders." be hold at the banking house on Tuesday January 13th, 1920 between the hours of one and three W. D. ZIMMERMAN.

Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Peoples National Bank of West Conshohocken for the elect ion of directors of the ensuing year will be held at the bank, on Tuesday afternoon, January 13th, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock.

WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL,

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Tradesmen's National Bank of Conshehocken for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 13th, between the hours of 1 and 2.

JOHN R. WOOD, 12-12-td. Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE The Board of Directors of the Peo Ples National Bank, of West Consho hocken have this day declared a di vidend of two per cent out of the earning from the past six months Checks will be mailed on January 10th to the stockholders of record as

of December 31, 1919. WILLIAM, S. CAMPBELL, 112-31

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Francis L. Freas Glass Works Inc. will be held at the company's office 46 East Ninth avenue Consheholeken, Pa. on Monday, Janu. ary 5th, 1920 at 2 o'clock P. M. for the transaction of regular business.

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Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the abov estate having been granted the un dersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im mediate payment and those havin egal claims to present the same with

out delay to: NORMAN REIFF, Executor, Fayette Street, Conshohocken, Pa. Or to his Attorney

> J. AUBREY ANDERSON. 5 East Afry St., Norristown, Pa ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Peter Orler, late of the orough of Conshohocken, Mont omery County. deceased. Letters testamentary sociation fund in liberal supply been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said are re quested to make immediate payment Conshehecken and those having legal claims

7-25-tfn present the same without delay GIOVANNA ORLER, Executrix, 16 Phone 249-W. Forest street, Conshohocken, Pa. her attorney WILLIAM F. MEYERS 10 East First aveaue, Conshohocken AN ORDINANCE Entitled-AN ORDINANCE Fixing

Shows Operated in Any Hall Room on Lot of Ground in the Borough of Con-Be it ENACTED and ORDAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of

Conshohocken in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by, authority of the same. SECTION I. Any hall, room or lot of ground in or on which moving picture shows are held, having a seating capacity of 250 or over, shall on and after the approval of this ordinance pay the sum of Three Hundred Dol-

lars (\$300) per year license. SECTION II. Any hall room or lot of ground as provided in section 1 having a seating capacity of less than 250 shall pay One Hundred Dollars (\$100.) per year license.

SECTION 3. The Burgess or in his absence the Borough Clerk shall be 11-25tfn fore issuing such a license, conect the Let Us Do Your Paperhangsum mentioned in section 1 or 4, ts the case may be; provided however, WILL SHOW SAMPLES ATYOUR such license quarterly on the first day said license shall not be issued for

lesser period than three months. SECTION 4. All transient moving picture shows shall pay a license of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per day. Churches and societies to be exempt from payment of license.

SECTION 5. Any person of sons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof pay a fine of Ten Dollars for each and every offence, the same to be will knowledge of stenography. Ex- collected as other debts are collected

> SECTION 6. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances conflicting with this ordinace be and the same are hereby repealed. Enacted and Ordained into an Ordi

ance at the Council Chamber this 17th Day of December, A. D. 1919. EDMUND K. WILLIAMS Prest of Town Counch

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f every effect is a cause e social machine runs wild a balance wheel, too little is given to the causes that disthe people. Radicals make a at noise and get the attention way from the facts and causes. Inerests are so interlocked that when "the party of the first part" says to "the party of the second part," go hang, both parties are going to suffer.

Clear thinking and cool action are needed now more than a hullabatoo from a hot headed agitator who has little to lose. Farmers must be relied upon more than ever before to give their conservative judgment in the councils of the state and nation. They must play their part now as never before in big affairs. Their organized voice must speak for action stripped of all political tommyrotaction that goes to the cause of our sful Farming.

in Good Order. has a collection of such as taps, drills, etc., good plan to line the tool th corrugated paper, so tool will keep its proper be easily identified, says Mechanics Magazine, If the ere in the neighborhood of awer contains considerable moisas is likely in districts along the coast, it is advisable to saturate the corrugated paper with oil, so that it may creep around the small tools and preserve them. As the numbers stamped on taps are usually too small to be easily read, it is good policy to glue a strip of white paper to the corrugated board at the position occupied by each tap, with the number, size, and number of threads per inch clearly

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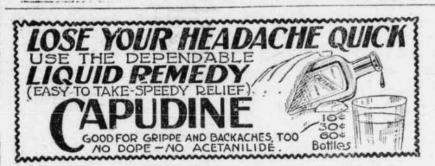
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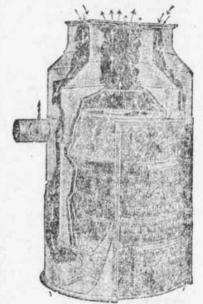
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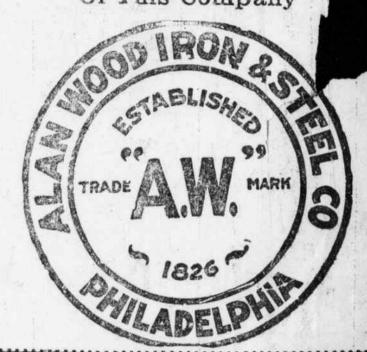
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