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MANY CATTLE DIE IN BLAZING BARN

Drover Swartz's Herd of Cattle Perish in Fire at Barn of Barren Hill Hotel

FIREMEN SAVED HOTEL

As a man and woman were motor ing on Germantown pike, at Barren Hill, at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning they noticed smoke issuing from the large one-story stone barn, in the rear of the hotel of Fred. Schupphaus formerly owned by Daniel H. Manning and then saw flames issuing from the structure. About the same time. Harry Dager who lives a quarter-mile from the hotel, saw the fire and immediately called the Washington Fire Company, of this borough, on the telephone and asked their assistance Mr. Dager hurried in his automobile to the fire and with the assistance of the unknown automobilist, roused the occupants of the hotel and the neighborhood.

In the barn were 22 cows, a bull and 8 calves, of this stock but 7 cows and 5 calves were saved.

The firemen received the alarm at miles in eight minutes. When the firemen arrived the barn was burning fiercely and it was seen it was doom-The neighbors had tried to rescue the cattle but the old structure with its inflammable contents of hay straw and grain, burnt so rapidly that it was impossible for anyone to get

near the structure. The firemen could do nothing to check the flames in the barn as there was no water supply. They turned their attention to the hotel property where neighbors headed by Walter E Hansell, had formed a bucket brigade and were wetting the roof of the hotel which had caught fire in several places. The firemen kept a chemical stream on the hotel and saved it from

damage. An alarm was also sent to the George Clay Company, of West Con-They responded with their motor pumper and motor chemical. As there was no water and no further need for a second chemical stream, the company did not go into service but the members aided the

Washington firemen. dowing in the direction of the hote The heat was so intense that it warped the roof shingles and while the bucket brigade did good service they would have been driven from the roof by the heat had not the firemen ar-

The cattle was the property of Drover George Swartz, of Juniata county, who was to hold his annual Thanksgiving sale on Wednesday, Mr Swartz also had 1255 turkeys and a number of chickens but these werso'd on Tuesday and removed from the place. Mr. Swartz places his loss at \$1600. The barn was completely destroyed and it was covered by in-

The origin of the fire is unknown Part of the barn was used as a garage and it is believed the fire started the place who was about was "Bob" the hired man, and it was he and Mr. Dager who saved the cows and calvey, "Lob" could give no cause for the origin of the fire.

MILL CONTRACT AWARDED

Norristown Contractor Will Erect the New Mill for the Leeland Surgical Company.

The Leeland Surgical Company, the new concern which has taken over the truss, elastic rubber goods and surgical goods business of the Lee Tire & Rubber Company, has awarded a contract to Frank Heavener, of Norristown, for the erection of a twostory, brick, factory building, 125 feet by 63 feet.

The building will be erected on street, near the foot of Tenth avenue, in Whitemarsh township. The ground has a frontage on Hector street of 160 feet and a depth of 130 feet.

Operations will begin within a few days and the building will be rushed to completion as the Company is now housed in the factory of the Lee Tire & Rubber Company and is anxious to get into its own building.

Lyceum Festival.

The annual Lyceum Festival of the Chautauqua Association, will be held in the High School auditorium on next week. Concerts will be given each afternoon and evening.

The programs are exceptionally fine ones and will be given by artists of 4th prize, \$2.00; 5th prize, \$1.00. note. Many season tickets have been sold and the festival promises to be the best and most successful one ever

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Umbrellas repaired and covered at KEHOE'S .- Adv.

Effort May Be Made to Form Two Townships.

Will Horsham township be divided into two townships bearing the names of Upper Horsham and Lower Hors ham? This is the question being ask-ed now in the district. It is known that certain influences are at work Personal Property will be Sold tending to crystalize sentiment, es pecially in the upper end and if this e sufficiently strong after a time petition to the court will be prepared asking that the division be decreed.

Horsham is of retangular shape, with parallel sides, and is about miles in length and five in width. It is even now suggested that the most fair division of the township will be from Bucks county line along the shohocken, are passing through a per-Keith Valley road, south on the Davis jod of financial difficulties, which if bylon to the Prospectville and Lewisville turnpike, and thence to the Welsh road. This, it is said, will be a geographically fair and just division, with the two proposed portions ing all of the furniture in the buildof about equal size.

The reasons advanced for the proposed step, among others, are that the lower section of the township is rapidly becoming suburban because Knights of Pythias. of the improved roads and the transportation afforded by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, while the upper section of the township is strictly rural. While the southern what is known as "Kinzie's Hall" near part has good stone roads in many sections and is rapidly building up among its members some of the wealwith neat homes, the upper end is thiest and most influential men of 1.08 A. M. and made the run of five distinctly a farming section, with very few improved township roads, but with the residents, more so than in ters were changed to what is known the southern end of the township, as the "Institute," situated on the greatly dependent on the township road leading from West Conshohockhighways and rural vehicles for their

own means of transportation. Just how far the promoters of the proposed division will go and what Ford street at the corner of Josephine the ultimate results will be remain to avenue, at a price, said to be \$1000, be seen.

FARMER'S CORN SHOW

The Montgomery Farm Bureau, the Montgomery Horticultural Society, and The Pomona Grange are co-operating to hold a Three-Day Corn and Fruit Show on December 2, 3 and 4. first floors were formed into three This will be the Third Annual Fruit Exhibit of the Horticultural Society, and the regular quarterly meeting of

the Pomona Grange. Thursday will be Pomona Grange Day; Friday, Horticultural Day; and Saturday, Boys' and Girls' Club Work of Pythias, Washington Camp, No. 18 and Farm Bureau day, Prominent speakers wil be present each day.

The Corn, Potato and Canned Product exhibits will be in charge of the Farm Bureau. The Fruit and Vege-The barn is located in the rear of the hotel and a short distance from it table exhibits will be under the surplement purposes and is also reacted and table and a short distance from it table exhibits will be under the surplement purposes and is also reacted and nually to the borough of West Consultance buildings. The snarks were Ribbons and special prizes will be awarded according to the rules governing exhibits.

This show belongs to the farmers and fruit growers of the county and its success depends largely upon their cooperation. Last year the corn and fruit exhibits were unexpectedly large. This year the floor space has been doubled. Will you help to double the number of exhibits?

Rules Governing Exhibits of Fruits the building has had to be used for 1. No unsound, diseased or blemishthis purpose. ed specimens will be accepted.

2. No prizes shall be awarded except to exhibits grown in Montgomery County and measuring up to the standard of excellence.

3. Five specimens of any variety shall constitute a plate.

4. Special prizes shall be awarded for the best plate of Stayman Winethere. When Mr. Dager arrived at sap, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Smokethe fire, the only one connected with house, Paragon, Stark, Rome Beauty, and Delicious apples; for the best plate of quinces and best plate of pears.

6. Market gardeners' exhibits of vegetables are limited to six specimens of a kind of the smaller vegetables, Single specimens of the lar- William Famous and Albert Green, ceived are known. ger vegetables will be received. Special prizes will be offered for head lettuce, endive, celery, radishes, beets, cabbage of different varieties; and for the best aggregate exhibit of any one gardener.

7. Exhibits should be delivered at December 1

Fruit Show. entry in each class.

2. Exhibits must be delivered at the is the program: Montgomery Farm Bureau or City Organ: plot of ground located on East Hector | Hall, Norristown not later than Wed- "March Militaire" L. Phillips nesday, December 1. If shipped by Solo: freight or express, charges must be "The Cross" H. Ware prepaid. (Mrs. William Dearing) prepaid.

3. Each exhibit be accompanied by Organ: name and address of sender. 4. All displays must remain on ex- Choir: hibition until 9:00 P. M. of the last "Sing Praises to God" .. H. Wareing day of the show. They may then be Organ: removed by the owner, or upon re- "Bridal Song" (Wedding Symphony)

quest will be returned by express or freight thereafter (charges collect). Classes of Corn. 10 ears Yellow Dent-1st prize, \$10; 2d prize, \$7.00; 3d prize, \$5; 5th

prize, \$2. 10 ears White Cap-1st prize, \$10; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of 2d prize, \$2.00; 3rd prize, \$5.00; 4th prize, \$1.00.

10 ears White Cap Dent-1st prize, \$10.00; 2d prize \$7.00; 3d prize, \$5.00; 30 ear Exhibit of Dent-1st prize \$10.00; 2d prize \$7.00; 3d prize, \$5.00; 4th prize, \$2.00; 5th prize \$1.00.

One-half peck early or late. 1st prize \$10.00; 2d prize \$7.00; 3d prize \$5.00; 4th prize \$2.00; 5th prize, \$1.00.

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SHERIFF LEVIES ON

To-morrow Morning to Satisfy Debt.

SHORT HISTORY OF LODGE

Gulf Lodge, No. 525, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of West Con-Grove road, westward along the Ba- not straightened out in the near future, threatens to compel it to surrender its charter and become defunct. Sheriff Schwartz has levied on the personal effects of the Order, including, and will offer it for sale at public vendue, tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, in order to satisfy a bill, reported to be due Gulf Lodge, No. 82,

> Gulf Lodge of Odd Fellows is the oldest fraternal organization in the West Borough. The lodge was organized more than sixty years ago in Gulf Mills. For many years it had the vicinity and enjoyed a large membership. As the lodge grew its quaren to Gulf Mills, in Balligomingo The lodge continued to prosper and a tract of ground was purchased on where a handsome building was erect-

The building is the largest in West Conshohocken. It is four stories high. The top floor is fitted up as a lodge room and is one of the finest in the county. The third floor is arranged for a hall, while the second and dwelling houses.

The building was erected twenty four years ago by contractor John Havener at a cost of \$12,000.

The lodge room is sub-let at a monthly rental to Gulf Lodge Knights P. O. S. of A., Hancock Temple Loyal Americans, St. Gertrude's I. C. B. U. and the Ancient Order of Hibernians The hall is rented out for entertain o the Rising Sun Building and Loan Association for their monthly meetings. The dwelling houses are roomy vacant for any length of time since being erected.

As long as the building was in years many repairs have been neces-

The membership has fallen off phia. through deaths and suspensions until at the present time there are but SLASHED IN FIGHT twenty-four members. Sick and death benefits have depleted the treasury, and with taxes, water rent, and the interest on the mortgage against the building (said to be about \$7300) there is not near enough in come to cover the expense, and unless

itself seems doomed. The officers of the lodge at present are: William Wilkinson, Noble Grand; Henry F. Mitchell, Vice Grand; Wil-Trustees.

Organ Recital at Baptist Church

Assisted by special talent, and with City Hall, Norristown, Wednesday, the support of her large and well trained choir, Miss Marion G. Walker General Rules Governing the Corn and will give on Sunday evening next, at the Baptist Church, another one of her 1. Competitors may compete in all recitals, which have proved so attracclasses, but they may make but one tive in the past. The recital will start promptly at 7.30. The following

"Reverie" A. J. Silver

'Evening and Morning" . M. Spickler (Mrs. William Dearing) Offertory:

'Andante in C" E. Batiste Postlude: "March Pontificale" F. Becker

The mandamus action of the commonwealth against the supervisors of to Slick is more serious. West Norriton township to compel the payment of \$157.50 with which S. S. Hartranft and William A. Scheetz, former supervisors were surcharged by the board of auditors for the payment of fines of auto speeders to a Noristown constable, which was de- Christmas Cards. clared by the court to be illegal, was stopped, when the amount in question was paid by Scheetz and Hartranft.

FORD-GEAR

A very pretty wedding was solemnized, Wednesday morning at 7.45 o'clock, in St. Augustine's Church, Bridgeport, when Mary M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gear, of Bridgeport became the bride of Philip A. Ford, con of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, of 240 West Fourth avenue, this borough The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Gateley, rector of St.

Augustine's, and was witnessed by a large number of guests. The bride wore a handsome gown of blue silk poplin and wore a white picture hat. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the val-

Miss Frances Ford, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a coat suit of pale blue silkk, trimmed with white fur. She wore a hat to match.

The groomsman was Mr. William Shank, of this borough. After the ceremony the wedding party came to this borough and at the home of the groom's parents, a wedding breakfast was served, at which 100 guests, from Atlantic City, Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Eridgeport and this borough were present. The dining room was Church, announced the hymns. prettily decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers.

After the breakfast the newly married couple left to spend their honey-moon in a tour of the New England

states. The bride was one of Bridgeport's most popular young ladies and the groom is one of Conshohocken's best known young men, being employed by the John Wood Manufacturing Company.

KELLEY-ZEBER

At six o'clock, on Wednesday eveknown residents of Conshohocken, was married to Mr. Wallace Kelley, a rising young business man of Rox-

The wedding took place in the paronage of the First Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev.

Miss Elizabeth Weidamoyer, of Harmonville, acted as the bride's attendant, while Mr. Howard Breisch, of North Wales, served in a similar capacity for the groom. Mis Maud Rishel of Roxborough, was also present at the ceremony.

For the present the young couple will remain in Conshohocken but will probably make their permanent home later on in Roxborough.

Mrs. Milton Nuss.

Mrs. Margaret Knouse Nuss, widow the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Knouse, Spring Mill. Mrs. Nuss had and comfortable and have never been been in ill health for the past six months. Her illness was progressive and would not yield to treatment.

Mrs. Nuss is survived by a son, good state of preservation it was self- George, of Duluth, Minn., who has supporting but during the past few just returned home from a visit to his mother. She is also survived by her sary and much of the income from mother and three brothers, Howard, Horace and George, all of Spring Mill, and a sister, Ella, of Philadel-

WITH NEGROES

Two Men Are in Hospital Suffering From Cuts and Their Assailants

A fight occurred in Norristown last some aid is forthcoming the building night between two white men and two negroes with the result that the white men are in Charity hospital being treated for razor cut wounds and the negroes are in jail awaiting a further liam Paul, Secretary; George Row- hearing which will be held when the land, Treasurer; Henry F. Mitchell, extent of the injuries the men re-

The fight begun at Main and De Kalb streets shortly after 11 o'clock and the participants were John Mc-Dermott, 454 Green street. Norristown: Walter Slick, of Reading and a member of the Philharmonic band, which played in the firemen's parade yesterday, and two negro waiters emloyed at the Norris apartments, Wil-

liam Royster and W. Fruman. What the fight started about no one eems to know but the men were fighting furiously in DeKalb street and the negroes were seen to draw razors, as the crowd colected, the fighters ran down DeKalb street to Lafayette street where the fight was renewed. McDermott was slashed about the chest and Slick received a severe cut on the right arm, which the physicians believe may cause him to lose the use of the arm. The injured men were taken in automobiles to the hospital and the police gave chase to the negroes and caught

them. The negroes were taken to City Hall and given a preliminary hearing before Burgess Caul, who committed them to jail to await a further hear-

This morning the hospital physicians stated the injured men were doing well and would soon recover from their wounds. While mott received more cuts, the injury

DR. MEYERS, Dentist., office hours to 9 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

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AMERICA MUST BE

Social Justice, Thankfulness and Mercy. Virtues of a Lasting Nation.

SERMON. THANKSGIVING

A beautiful Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening, and was participated in by all the Protestant churches of the borough.

The services was opened with a service of song led by he Presbyter- their death. ian Choir and participated in by the large congregation. This service was conducted by Rev. J. F. Sheppard, stands out as a certain agent of de pastor of the Presbyterian Church. struction. After all, nations fail from Tabernacle hymns were sung and the service was closed by singing America Rev. T. A. Armour, of the Methodist

Rev. J. T. Fox, of the Lutheran Church, made a beautiful prayer of Thanksgiving. Rev. J. K. Moorhouse of the Episcopal Church, read the scriptures and the sermon was preached by Rev. A. J. Davies, of the Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Davies took as his theme: The Making of a Thankful Nation.' The sermon: Text: Exodus 33-11: "I will make all

my goodness pass before thee." Near to Slough, in Buckingham-shire, England, is the beautiful, sequestered Churchyard of Stoke Pogis. Some of us have loked upon it. We ning, Miss Edith Zeber, daughter of recall the ivy-covered Church, disfig-Mr. and Mrs. William Zeber, well ured now by a modern spire, which ured now by a modern spire, which the ivy refuses to embrace, and the noble elms and the yew trees. We visited the place because here, in 51, came Thomas Grey, from Cambridge, to imbibe the beauty of the scene, and to write for us the immortal "Eulegy in the Country Churchyard."

Not long ago, standing in the centre of one of our great cemeteries, which for years has been receiving the remains of people of a great city, I ask-ed myself this question: "What would Thomas Gray say, and how would he write, could he look upon this scene Stoke Pogis is a place where the dead are comparatively few, and though each one in particular may be "in his narrow cell forever laid" yet his narrow cell is divided by a generous space from that of his nearest fellow. But here, in this resting place at the edge of a great city, the dead are so congested, and What would he say?

That same evening in my study, I poured over a recent publication which called out attention to the "Cry of the Little Peoples." To the smaller people of Europe whose interests and claims are lost sight of in the conflict of the gigantic powers which have torn from them the right to live as nations. What a picture that brings to mind. One counts these small peoples, from whom nationality has been taken, who live as peoples, but are dead as nations, and you are astonished at their numbers. A vision rises before your soul. You are no longer in the generously spaced home of the dead in the village Churchyar,d nor in the congested abodes of the dead near a great city, but now, see, you are in the cemetery of the dead nations through all the ages. How thick the monuments are Some are tall, others are imposing, there are scores of the more modest, and a countless number of headstones to indicate the final resting place of the small nations which long since went their way. And what would the poet of the strong elegiac powers say, if, instead of his quiet vision of the Churchyard, he should see this vision that presses upon your soul? We know what some have said. One poet, who has given us a great hymn, in the presence of such a vision asks: "Oh, where, where are Kings and

Empires now, Of old that went and came?" Another seems to answer him: "Far called, their powers melt

away, On dune and headland sinks the And all their pomp of yesterday,

Is one with Ninevah and Tyre." Yet, after all, even in this cemetery of dead nations, can anything more impressive be said than that which Gray said in the quiet Churchyard at Stoke Pogis?

"The feast of heraldry, the pomp of power, All that beauty, all that wealth ere gave.

Await alike the inevitable hour, The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Why did these nations perish? recipients of explanations from many such as the percentage, of rainfall, Goodness pass before thee." which made it impossible for them longer to exist. The Philosopher altions seem to follow, cycles through pure, and strong, and powerful; they that of a roughly constructed building overcome effete nations which have preceded them, and then in turn, ab-

sorbing or following the vices of their conquerors, they themselves become effete, and yield their supremacy to other simpler, purer and more powerful folk. Thus, there is always an endless procession of the nations which come and go. But while there s very much of force in these ex planations, there comes insistently to the mind another, which would find the cause of decay not so much in environment, nor in a natural cycle o events, but rather in the very soul of the people itself.

Paul, with the insight of the relig ious genius, speaking of this very matter in the opening chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, makes the declaration that among the chief cau ses for the disappearance of nations was held in the Prestyterian Church, must be reckoned this fact that "knowing God, they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful." gratitude, thanklessness, upon their part was one of the prime reasons for

Certain it is that, whatever may be the contributing causes, ingratitude struction. After all, nations fail from within. It is moral causes which in the end, either preserve or destroy them. This we see, and so far, justify the truth of what the Apostle said.

But, there is another form of test in the matter. If this be so, and if ingratitude is a certain cause of de cay, then we may take this for grant ed, that, if God ever has had in the past, or has today, special use for any nation, and if He wishes any nation to live, we may expect that He will so shape his providences as to make

that nation a thankful nation. That is exactly what we do find when we come to study the Bible. It may in its chief aspect truly be described as a History of Salvation; but there is another respect in which it may also be said to be a History of the Making of a Thankful Nation. take it that we all desire a place in the providence of God for our loved Nation. We earnestly desire its perpetuity. To be a lasting Nation i must be a grateful Nation and it is to be made so, and we, personally are to be made so, in the same way as that in which God attempted to make Israel a Thankful People. What is this process?

God's Goodness Must Pass Before Us This first step in the process is the one which is especially emphasized in the text. Israel had just been having an exhibition of ingratitude, of which, in after and nobler moments, she was heartily ashamed. Forgetful of the from Egypt, she had been giving herself, in the absence of Moses, to the worship of the Golden Calf. It was a time of serious crisis. Moses pleads finite mercy Jehovah resumes the tabernacle or tent a distance off from the camp of the people, and in this Tabernacle God appears to Him. is anxious for a vision of the divine glory, but instead God proceeds to the more practical task of turning this ungrateful people into a Thankful Nation. His first step is "to make all His goodness" pass before Moses that he may in turn impress it upon the people. There, in the tent, God causes picture after picture, the deplorable condition in Egypt, the making of bricks without straw, the dreadful punishments when work was neglected, the visitation of the plagues, the deliverance, the separation of the waters of the sea, each of these expressions of His goodness, to pass before the mind of the leader to be

given to the people. .That is the First Step By Which We Are, To Night, To Be Made Truly Grateful. Visions of the goodness of God must pass before the soul. And what pictures God may throw upon the walls of the soul of an American. Our people of old in the land across the water: the difficulties and trials they endured; the flight to Holland, the desperate journey across the sea; the struggle with the hardships of a new land, that touching and splendid series of pictures which makes up the struggle for independence, or the liberation of the slaves, and so on down to this moment and to this past year of which we think specially to-night.

What Pictures That Year Presents See this Harvest field for instance. Let the eye rest upon acre after acre of wheat and corn until the eye shall be tired with the sweep of the vision. Over it read such headlines as these: 'Our crops will reach the greatest gross amount in the history of the "American Harvests Break country:" all Records in Bounty and Value;" "The United States can feed the world this year."

From the field turn to the factory, see those who swarm in to their labor, and then from the factory turn to the home to see the resulting evidences of comfort, and of presperity, Let God bring before your mind pictures which concern yourself and your own interests, pictures that you If we ask this question, we are the may have forgotten, of good bestowed, and which now He can bring before sources. The Economist tells us he the soul with strange suggestive can explain, and then talks to us of power. Give Him the opportunity certain conditions resident in the en- and He will keep to you the assurance vironment of many of these nations, made to Moses, "I will make All my

Nor would God stop at the series of pictures which portray His Materso has his explanation. He tells us ial Goodness in the field, the Factory of certain human laws which all na- and the Home. There is another picture which, I am certain, He would which all must inevitably pass. First have the people of this community of all, he says men are simple, and bring to their vision to-night. It is,

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BY SMALL SCORE

Read the ads. in the Recor-

\$1.00 A YEAR

With a Team of College Stars Norristown Held Locals to a 3-2 Score

GAME HAD TO BE CALLED

In the greatest foot ball game ever played in the Schuylkill Valley, the rippled Conshohocken team defeated the Billiken College Stars, at the Stockade, in Norristown, yesterday afternoon, by the close score of 3 to 2. nd wound up the hardest schedule of ny team in the East, with a clean

The weather was ideal for a Chanksgiving Day game and the largst crowd that ever crowded the athetic field was present-more than 4100 persons paying to witness the contest. From this borough hundreds of perons went to the county seat. The Reading Railway Company run two special trains, the trolleys carried capacity crowds, all the automobile rucks in the borough were pressed into service as jitneys and made special trips, scores of private automobiles went from here and, not to be outdone, one enthusiastic farmer living on the outskirts of the borough, went to the game in a large hay wagon drawn by two horses and carrying great crowd of young loyal rooters

who whooped it up for fair. The crowd was good natured and he entire assemblage presented a colorful scene. The orange and black, of Const shocken, and the red and white it Bill'ken, Leing profusely displayed

the the former cotton nating. There was one particularly sad feaure connected with the game and this was due entirely to the Norristown management. The police regulations were even worse than last year. The treatment accorded Conshohocken by he crowd was abominable and very little effort was made to better conditions. Long before the game started the crowd surged out on the playing space and not single move was made have it removed. It was under these conditions that the game started and as the contest progressed goodness of God in the deliverance the further out on the field the crowd flocked until the playing of the tewas interferred with. As a climax to these conditions the game had to be

called with about eight minutes of the for the sinning people, and in His in- fourth period remaining to be played. Manager Mack, of the Billiken Club, task of their training. At His com- is to be congratulated for the grand field to represent his town. It was the grandest foot ball team ever gathered together not only in Norristown, but in the valley, save the one which conquered them-Conshohocken. Never efore in the history of Norristown did their team start a game against Conshohocken with such a group of inished players and never before did the manager of a Norristown team part with so much of the filthy lucre n order to secure players as did Maniger Mack in his effort to beat Conshohocken and satisfy the sole ambi-

> ion of Norristown. The names of the stars playing with Norristown have been withheld, but it s a well-known fact that not more four of the regular Billiken Club players were in the game and when Keyer was disqualified along for their side show in the pugilistic art, another "ringer" was sent in for Norristown and with all due respect to Keyser It must be admitted that his substitute was far his superior. He was simply a bear-cat and why he was not used earlier in the game cannot be understood unless it was the idea to save him and send him in fresh in the last

Manager Crawford gave Billiken the privilege of getting the best to be had o play against his team and make the game interesting. That Mack ook "Bob" at his word is very evident to all who saw the game. He halted at nothing within his power to win the game and while his team was defeated it was not disgraced. The score was more of a base ball than a

While all praise is due Norristown for the showing made by the team there is one thing to be considered and that is the fact that while the Billiken players were all trained to the minute and in perfect condition Conshohocken was in miserable shape. Pownall has not been in shape to play since the Blue Star game, although he would not remain on the sideline. Yebsley was in no condition to start the game and was forced to retire early in the second half. Topham was unable to e at the game at all and under these conditions Manager Crawford's team had to work all the harder to make the score it did, and only goes to show what a grand combination the local team is when they are in good

condition. As is always the case on Thanksgiving Day, the game was entirely too late in starting and it was time for the first half to be over before the officials arrived on the ground. Not such important game should be called to start later than 2.30 o'clock, but the time set for the sarting of the game was 3.15 and it was more than 3.37

when play began. Conshohocken was the first team to

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-Mr. and Mrs. John Rishel Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth

Miss Mary Getzfread, of Philadel-

phia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rocket, on upper Ford street. -A decided change for the worst took place ast evening in the condition of aged Mrs. Ann Trainor, who has been ill at her home on upper Ford street, for the past several days

and she is now seriously ill. The store at 121 Ford street which for a number of years was conducted as a restaurant but which has been vacant for several months. has been rented by Paulson Brotners and has been fitted up as a tailoring establishment. These tailors have for several years operated an establishment on Fayette street, Conshohooken, but this has been closed and the contents removed to the new -In henor of the eleventh anniver-

sary of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickline entertained a number of friends at their home on upper Ford street, on Wednesday evening A most enjoyable time was spent by all present and at a late hour the guests were invited to the dining room where a bounteous repast had heen prepared. Persons were present from Manayunk. Rexborough, Grassland and the Conshohockens. The services at the Free Daptist Ghucch on Sunday will be of a special bature and will be conducted by the Pennsylvania Railroad Trail Hitters. There will be three services, the first of which will be held at 10.30 A. M. In the afternoon the service will be started at 2.30 o'clock and in the evening at 730 o'clock. The speakers will be William A. Tenney and Wil-Bam Harmon. Miss C. V. Gray, of the tcher M. E. Church of Philadelphia with be present and render vocal sol ections at each service.

-The wedding of Miss Mary Bowe f upper Ford street and Mr. Howard Boyle, of Wissahickon, was solemniz-in St. Gertrude's Church, yesterday afternoon, in the presence of an assemblage which filled the edifice to its capacity. The ceremony was performed by the rector Rev. Father The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Boyle, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, while James Bowe, a brother of the bride acted as groomsman. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the birde's home. Later in the evening the couple left on their honeymoon and on their return will take up their residence in their newly furnished home in Wissahickon.

Risell, died at the home of her son-inlaw, William Ruth on Crawford ave e at an early hour on Wednesday morning, following a protracted ill ness due to the infirmities of her advanced age. Deceased was more than eighty years of age. She is survived by the following children: Rachel wife of John Rishel, Sarah, wife of William Ruth; Mery, wife of Reub n Swartley: Frank, George and Bart ram Risell, all of this borough. The funeral will take place from the home of William Ruth on Sunday afterneon Services will be conducted at house at 2 o'clock, and will be it charge of the Rev. J. Wharton Brad ey. The interment will be made in the Gulf Cemetery.

-To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Free Baptist church the following interesting program will be rendered. This entertainment is in the interest of the choir. A silver offering will be taken at the door. Piano Duet

Let the Anthem Swell Chair Solo Selected.
Melody of Love Violin and Piano Vocal Selection Union Quartette Little Gray Home in the West Vocal Solo.

... Mrs. Garman Recitation ... Hymns of the Old Choir Solo Minuett in G Violin and Piano What a Friend We have, Vocal Duett. Vocal Selection Mr. Jos. Beck Vocal Selection . Union Quartette Tenor Solo Selected. Violin and Piano Durtt -Sailors-Glee Choir

College Boys Held for Court.

Two students at Ursinus College, at Sollogoville, were held in bail for final at court by Magistrate George Yost. They are charged with enter-ing the bungalow of Howard Lutz, of Reading, and stealing considerable of the contents. The bungalow is situated along the Perkiomen Creek, a shortedistance from the college. The defendants arrested are Charles H. Kramer and Sylvester Thomas. They furnished bail for trial.

ENDORSED AT HOME

Such Proof As This Should Convince Any Conshohocken Citizen.

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-claizens, addresses his friends and neighbors, you may be sure he is thoroughy convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindn ss that should be appreciated. The following statement given by a resident of Conshohocken adds one more to the many cases of Home Endorsement which are being published about Doon's Kidney Pills. Read it.

William Heald, policeman, 107 AV. Sixth avenue, Conshohocken, saya: "Some years ago, I had occasion to take Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me of kidney comptaint. I have never suffered since and have always felt that Doan's Kidney Pills were responsible for the cure. I endorse

them at every opportunity.' Price 50 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Heald had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.

Solicitor Donnelly to Explain Financial Condition of West Conshohacken.

CITIZENS

The deplorable condition of the treets and the disposition made of the borough of West Conshohocken under the exorbitant tax rate of ten mills, and which has caused many sleepless nights for the borough sclons on account of the unfavorable comment heaped upon them by the property owners, is at last to be expixined to the public.

A mass meeting has been arranged nd Michael F. Donnelly, Borough Soiciter of West Conshohocken, who has given the subject considerable thought luring the past few years, will explain the whole matter from every angle of the subject.

The meeting will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, (the Council Chamber) on the evening of Monday, January 3 at which time Town Council will meet for organization. Mr. Donnelly proposes to fully explain the financial condition of the borough; showing low much the borough has benefitted inancially since the tax rate has been advanced, what was the condition beore, the duties of the councilmen, the inties of every citizen of the borrugh, the need for the increased revnue and the necessity for economy in conducting the affairs of the borough n general.

As is well known, not only by the esidents of the West Borough but the streets are in very bad repair. The tax rate has been raised to the limit allowed by law and yet there has been very little done in the matter of repairs to show what has become of the acreased revenue coming into the coffers of Town Council. While it is true that there is little to be seen or he surface, the Councilmen have acted wisely and have disposed of the noney in a judicial manner and those who attend the meeting will be shown ust what has been done towards iquidating the great debt which had o be paid. The address by the Solcitor will be in the form of a black poard talk and those who have been prone to criticise the action of Town Council should make it a point to be

The meeting is open to the public n general and all citizens are earnestrequested to be present, particularndeavor to enlighten them as to how he money is spent. No one is in a etter position to explain this important part of the borough's affairs han Mr. Donnelly and he will be fully prepared to answer any and all uestions pertaining to the borough.

DEATH NOTICES

RISELL-In West Conshohocken November 24th, 1915, Anna M. Risell, in the eighty-first year of her

The relatives and friends of amily are respectfully invited to id the funeral from her son-inaw's residence, William Ruth, 146 Crawford avenue, West Conshohocken on Sunday, November 28th, at 2 'clock.

Interment private, Gulph Cemetery, The body may be viewed Saturday

DAVIS-In Conshohocken on November 23rd, 1915, Samuel Davis, husband of the late Eliza J. Davis in the 77th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his son's residence, Edward G. T. Davis, Ninth avenue and Wells street, on Saturday, November 27th, at 2 o'clock. Interment, Cold Point.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my sister, Mrs. Harry Ainslee (nee Cnell), who died November 1st, 1915, in Sunderland, England, after a lingering illness, aged 33 years.

GEORGE R. H. CHELL.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood use Eurdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1.00 .- Adv.

Have your Teeth examined free of charge-DR. MEYERS, Dentist.

made and ready-made. The one you are made to like-the other is made like you.

For instance if you should leave your order for a suit of Talone's Tailored Clothes \$16.50 to \$40.00

you'd have the satisfaction of selecting your own fabric and have it styled to your particular fancy, to your own exact inches. Honestly, isn't the tailored-to-

measure way, the logical way to Drop in and leave your order

108 Fayette Street.

LOST:-On Wednesday, a blue sweater and brown cap, on Hector SOUDER, Elm and Poplar streets.

WANTED

WANTED:-Laboratory Assistants, ne or two years' experience in school commercial laboratory. CHEMICAL SERVICE TORIES, Inc., River Road, West Conshohocken.

WANTED:-Young or middle aged voman for general housework. MRS. Reese. Est. C. A. DESIMONE, 106 Fayette Street.

2-24 tfn.

I HAVE \$3000 to place or 1st Mortgage in Accounts of \$1000 each, IEO. M. S. LIGHT, Next to Post Of-

WANTED:-Girl for general ho vork. Apply 1022 Fayette St. 11-23-2t WANTED:-Trading Stamps, To-acco Tags, and all kinds of Ccupons at or exchanged. Highest prices 219 EAST HECTOR ST., Con-

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT with or withboard. Central locations. Recorder Office.

Fourth avenue. Apply to A. CONARD JONES, 125 East Fourth avenue.

Hector street. Apply to JOHN T. MELLON, 1003 Forrest street. 11-9-tfn STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES-10 West Marble Street. Apply to

FOR SALE

OUIS H. OBRIEN

FOR SALE: - A small power boiler. Inquire JOSEPH RAKOSKY, 73 Favette street.

FOR SALE: -Six foot extension table and a couch, both as good as Apply 139 EAST 11-26-tfn

SPECIAL NOTICE!

At a regular meeting of the Town tocken held on November 16, 1915, the following resolution was adopted: RESOLVED, that the corporate

officers of the Borough of Consho hocken be and they are hereby authorized to enter into a street ough scal, with the Counties Gas and Electric Company, in the form submitted to this meeting, provided said contract is satisfactory in form to the Borough Solicitor

(Signed) EDMUND K. WILLIAMS Attest: - HARVEY G. FIELD, Clerk of Town Counci F. J. BLOOMHALL

see for themselves that the values are very remarkable.

100 GOLD-FILLED LAVALLIERES

At \$1.10

These La Vallieres are made of the finest gold-

filled metal and are guaranteed to wear. The pen-

dants are English finish with cologed stones and

pearl drops. The chains are 15 inches long and fo

sufficient weight to give satisfactory service.

They are just the thing for the Lit tle Lady.

Our Regular Price is \$1.50 to \$2.

75 PAIRS OF CUFF LINKS

At 55c.

Among them are dainty links for ladies, beau-

The links are guaranteed to give the service

that any regular \$1.00 or \$1.50 pair of links will

Our Regular Price is \$1.00

tifully hand engraved. Small links for boys and

the larger sizes that men like to wear.

some of the best stores in the city at prices very much higher.

FOR RENT:—A LIMITED NUM- PUBLIC SALE OF BER OF NEW HOUSES ON WEST PERSO street. Finder please return to GEO. EIGHTH AVE. AND MAPLE ST .-SEVEN HOOMS, ALL CONVENIEN-RENT \$18 PER MONTH. See LIGHT About it, Next to Post Office.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Thursday, December 2nd, 1915 on Port Kennedy avenue, between Germantown and Rlige Pike, 3 miles north of Norristown, for William J.

122 acres of good farm land, in good tate of cultivation has a fine old house with 14 rooms, hot and cold water, bath and toilet, perches, front and back, frame out kitchen, cave, ice house, large lawn with lots of good old shade, a good seven room stone tenant house, large stone barn with stabling for 11 horses and 30 cows and annex for 20 cows, 2 barn floors, 2 mows that hold 50 tons of hav each. chaff nouse and grannari s, silo, engine house with stationery engine and mill, corn crib, wagon house machine, house, cort shed, chicken house, wagon scales, water in cow stalls and through the building, 2 wind mills, never failing wells, has a good mead ow with running water, 2 orchards. This property is situated in the heart of Montgomery county on macadamized roads, electric lighted. Skippack trolley passes the door has a very fine building site. Is convenient to railroads, stores, and churches, and has been in the Reese family for genera tions will be sold to settle estate. Conditions on real estate day of sale 2.30 P. M. 5 horses, 12 cows, bull poultry, machinery, 40 tons hay 1000 bus. corn, 600 bus. oats, 100 bus. wheat, 50 bus. potatoes, 5000 bundles fodder and many things not mentioned See Sale at 11 o'clock

Conditions on personal property-

HILLES & TAGGART, Norristown, Pa

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, ssued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgemery County to me lirected, will be sold at public sale or WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1915 at 1 o'clock p. m., in Court Room No of Norristown, said county, the fol-

All that certain lot of land situate in Plymouth Township said county, towit; -BEGINNING on the northeast-erly side of Karr's Lane at the distance of 20 feet from land now or late of Jacob Johnson, having a front on said Karr's Lane of 20 feet, and tending of that width in length of depth northeasterly 100 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Josephine Johnson, and to

Down Money \$75.00. Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. Nov. 11, 1915.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

BARGAINS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT LANZ'S

For Men, Women and Children

All of these pretty new things have just come to use from the New York market and our customers

One-Third to a Half Below Regular

Only limited descriptions can be given here for the variety is very large. Do not judge the value

these articles by the low prices advertised, for in dozens of cases they are duplicates of things now shown

below Spring Mill, on road leading to Barren Hill.

Collars Lines and Halters. 8 Tons of Hay, 1500 Bundles of Fodder, 175 bushels Corn, 1 Ton Millet. Also a Lot of Ground 60x81 Ft. on Front St. and Bullock Ave., West Con-

shohocken. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Conditions

Report of the Condition of the JELCO SAVING FUND of Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Penna., at the close of business November 11, 1916.

LIABILITIES.

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid

to the best of my knowledge and lief. WILLIAM B. DUNLAP

A. A. GARTHWAITE SAMUEL WRIGHT

County, deceased. Letters of Administration⁸ above state having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted - to

BEULAH A. SINCLAIR, Administratrix. P.O. Address, Conshohocken ,R. F. D. 2

GEORGE K. BRECHT. P. O. Address, Norristown, Pa

Street, Conshohocken. 5-21-1yr.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29th 1915 For Samuel R. Kilpatrick, half mile

Good Farm Horses, Cows, 69 Chickens, Hay Wagon, spring Express, Dearborn, Jump-Carriage, Rubber Tire Buggy, F Cart, Sleigh, Corn Sheller, Cider Press Fodder Cutter, Spring-Tooth and Spike Harrows, 3 Cultivators, Roller Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, Tedder, side Hill Flow, No. 2 Plow, Corn Marker, Wagon Pole, Rope and Puleys, Single and Doubletrees, Cans, Butter Churn, Sausage Grinder and Lard Press, Lot of Chains, Set of Stage Harness, Set of Light Driving farness and Set of Express Harness,

Cash. HILLES & TAGGART.

RESOURCES.

Due from Approved Reserve

Individual deposits, Time6,970.77

State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss:
I. William B. Dunlap, Treasurer of
the above-named Bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1915. WM. WRIGHT Notary Public

HARRY W. BERK.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of THOMAS SINCLAIR. Lete of Plymouth Township, Montgomery

said Estate are requested to make I immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

Or her Attorney

SATURDAY, NOV. 27th a well-known drama, featuring TOM FERRIS in

West Ninth avenue. Apply to JAMES lots on West Eleventh avenue near

FITZSIMMONS, Tenth avenue below Forrest street, \$550 to quick buyer. C.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

Jesse L. Lasky Presents DUSTIN FARNUM in a Pictur-

ization of the Novel and Famous Play-

From the Play of Kirk La Shelle

5 parts.

Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Coming WED., Dec. 1st

"THEDA BARA" in the

"DEVIL'S DAUGHTER"

in 5 Parts

11-16-tfn A. DESIMONE, 106 Fayette street.

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LYCEUM Festival

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Wednesday Dec. 1

Afternoons at 3.30 o'clock Evenings at 7.45

The Attractions are:

OR. A. E. TURNER, LECTURER WELBOURN THE GREAT MAGICIAN

THE SOIREE SINGERS THE COLLEGE CLUB THE REGIMENTAL QUARTETTE MARY AGNES DOYLE

"Peg O'My Heart"

SEASON TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY OF THE PATRONESSES.

Single Admission 35c

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25 BRACELETS AT

Bracelets can be bought at many places and for many prices, but bracelets with the stock that

these contain and with the name Lanz on the case

in which they come are seldom found at this

faction, but if for any reason they should not, a new one will be cheerfully furnished.

Our Regular Price is \$4 to \$5

300 PAIRS OF BEAUTY PINS

At 19c.

These pins are from our regular stock of 25c.

MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES

At \$8.35

ments in cases that are guaranteed for 20 years.

Our Regular Price is \$12.50

These watches are seven jeweled, Elgin move-

These bracelets are guaranteed to give satis-

\$2.25

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ACVETTISE I

Elwood Phipps, of Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving with relatives Miss Elsie Davis, of Camden, N. J.,

spent Thanksgiving with her parents on East Tenth avenue. Mr. William Smallwood will entertain the Choir of the Methodist church at his home on East Fifth avenue this

evening. Miss Martha Jones is spending the Thanksgiving holidays visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Jones, of Fayette

"The sweetest music is not in oratorios, but in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones

of tenderness, truth and courage." The Women's Guid, of Calvary Church will hold a Turkey Dinner in the Parish Building on Wednesday, December 1, from 5.30 until 8 o'-

Vida Rebecca Lodge will hold their members are requested to be present as husiness of importance will be

transacted. John E. Wetzel and family of Nicetown, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Wetzel's parents Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert Wetzel, of West Third ave-

"The thing to do is not to spend time in railing against the imaginary something we create and call fate, but to look to the within, and change the cause at work there, in order that things of a different nature may

A parlor social of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Abner J. Davies, 108 East Fourth avenue, on the afternoon of Thursday next, December 2d, at 2.30. There will be special singing, and all ladies are cordially

invited. Owing to the repairs which are Hall, the regular meeting of the Faith Tabernacle will be held at the home of Walter B. Morris, corner of Merion avenue and William street, West Con-

shohocken this evening. The interior of the annex buildings of the Baptist Church now presents a most attractive appearance, with many booths of specially pretty designs arranged for the annual Sunday School Bazaar which opens Friday afternoon of this week, and continues through until ten o'clock Saturday night. On the Saturday evening, an Oyster Supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tagert and family are removing from Hector street to the newly purchased home on East Tenth avenue, below Wells

street, to-day. Edward Dempsey, of West Sixth avenue, fell from a trolley car at Ninth avenue and Fayette street, last night when he was returning from Norristown. The car was crowded and he was standing on the back platform. The car stopped to leave off passengers and started before Dempsey could alight. He was thrown to the street and suffered from bruises.

Michael J., husband of Mary Shaw died Wednesday morning at his home 19 East First avenue, Mr. Shaw out two weeks ago with a heavy cold. He was compelled to take to his bed and take medical treatment. His condition gradually became worse and his death came as a shock to his many friends who were not aware of his illness. Mr. Shaw was a well known resident and before his illness was employed at the Ivy Rock Steel Plant. Deceased is survived by his widow and five children: Michael Jr., Harry, Thomas and Francis, who reside with their parents, and Elizabeth wife of James Harper, of Philadelphia. The funeral will be held from his late residence tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. High mass will be celebrated in St. Matthew's church at 9 o'clock and the interment will be in St. Matthew's cem-

NEGLECTED COLD IS THE SEASON'S WORST DANGER

The changing weather and chill winds of November bring a crop of Petzoldt who all her life has been colds. Few people are exempt. Some a missionary among the Crow Indians suffer for a few days, some are ill for in Idaho. Mrs. Petzoldt is now in meeks some contract permanent lung | the east on a visit. troubles and bronchitis.

Comparatively few colds lead to consumption, but every cold weakens the system and makes the person more liable to other diseases. Every cold should be watched closely

Draughts, overheated, unventilated rooms, unsuitable clothing and sense- | Where through the damp, dead leaves less exposure are the chief causes of colds. Care for these things greatly reduces the danger of colds.

The man who sits in a draught and exposes his body may expect a cold. The man who is so much afraid of draughts that he lives in a close or stuffy room may expect to contract a cold when he goes into the open air.

The open window which does not create a draught is the secret of proper precaution. Never stay in a close room, but never so ventilate a room that you create a draught where you

Unsuitable clothing also is to be avoided. The man who puts on his flannels in November and resolves not to take them off, except for a change,

until the spring, unconsciously determines that he will have colds, the weather. In warm spells reduce

your clothing, in cold snaps increase it. When you leave a heated room to go into the open air, protect your body by additional clothing. If you do not wear an overcoat, reduce your clothing when you enter a warm place. A little foresight is better than a spell of sickness.

Keep your head cool and your feet Sleep in well-ventilated bed rooms. Work in well-ventilated rooms. The neglected cold is the season's greatest danger.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises Should be kept in every home. 25c and 50c .- Adv.

PLYMOUTH MEETING

** Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. H Oscar Young, is on the sick list. * Harry Fetter, of Harmonville, is enjoying a vacation with friends at

Wyndmoor ** Mrs. Newton Borard of Manayunk, visited Mrs. Mary S, Wanklin, on Wednesday. ** Milson Cox, of Cold Point, broke

the rear axle of his Ford automobile on the road at Corson station. Mrs. Emma Woodland, of the Conshohocken Pike, is visiting her

son Enas in Philadelphia. ** Jack Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Coffman is confined to his home on the Conshohocken Pike,

with a severe cold. Mrs. William B, Richards entertained the sewing circle of Cold Point Grange at her home on Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rodenbaugh, of Hickorytown, are spending the week with John Dougherty of Staten Island.

** The Helping Hand Class will regular meeting this evening and all | give a box party on Saturday evening next at the Hickorytown Mission. The ladies will each bring a box of lunch to be sold later.

** The Plymouth Friends' School closed on Wednesday, at noon, for the balance of the week. A very delightful Thanksgiving program was rendered at the school on Tuesday evening which was not only well rendered by the pupils, but was much enjoyed by the large attendance.

REV. H. T. HOUF RESIGNS

Cold Point Baptist Pastor to Work in

Minneapolis. At the Sunday service Rev. Hor ace T. Houf presented his resignation as pastor of the Cold Point Baptist Church to accept the directorship of religious education in Trinity Baptist church, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The resignation will take effect after the first Sunday in December, and Mr. now in progress in the P. O. S. of A. | Houf's new work will commence the third Sunday in the month, under the pastorate of Lathan A. Crandail, D. D.

Mr. Houf's new work will be in the Sunday school, among the young people, organizing the men of the congregation, supervising the work among the young women, which will be in charge of another special teacher, and he will also have charge of other activities. The church - membership is 3700, and the Sunday school, which at present comprises but 125, will shortly be increased both in numbers and activities. Mr. Houf will receive a salary of \$1500 per year, which almost doubles his present recompense at Cold Point.

The Cold Point charge has prospered and the work has been increased and diversified during the 20 months' stay of Mr. Houf, who was ably assisted and encouraged in all activities by Mrs. Houf, and both have endeared themselves to the residents of the community, who regret to lose he companionship of Rev. and Mrs. Houf and their inspiring leadership in the local work, but who rejoice with them and extend congratulations and best wishes for the success of their work in the new field of endeavor.

Mr. Houf is already looking forward with keen anticipation and enthusiasm to undertake the work for which he has especially prepared and in the prosecution of which his friends feel assured he will be eminently success-

In view of Mr. Houf's leaving the local field, the trustees of the Cold Point church have postponed until the coming of the new pastor the "every-member canvass" which had been planned for the early winter. The Cold Point congregation, after Mr. Houf leaves, will hear supplies and candidates for the pulpit and later will doubtless make a selection of

Last Sunday morning a special Thanksgiving sermon was preached, and there was special music by the choir. In the afternoon the regular, opportunity was given to make the donations to the Baptist home at Angorra, and at the Sunday school service a special Thanksgiving exercise, and an extra offering was made for home missions. In the evening an address was delivered by Mrs. W. A.

November.

"Fast through the blustering winds November hies Her sombre mantle wrapped about

her face she scarce can trace The sodden pathway that before her

Around her from the moaning trees

Great, great, grim arms that spread or interlace though they pled with Heaven, a

To shield their nakedness from Winter's eyes

The earth is yearning for her quiet sleep; Her labors finished, now she craves for rest

Nor man, nor nature, can aye working Work done; rest comes, God's statute first and best.

November bows, and as she turns to Regulate your clothing according to She smiles to see the gently falling

> The disappearance of Harry S Trumbore, who conducted a small farm in the Belfry section, has been reported. Trumbore, it is said, left his home about November 7 and no trace of his whereabouts has been found. The family consists of his wife, two children and an adopted child.

> The name—Doan's inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills, for kidney ills. Doan's Ointment for skin itching. Doan's Regulets for a mild laxative. Sold at all drug stores .- Ad.

Advertise in "The Recorder"

BARREN HILL

Mr. Thomas A. May spent Thursday norning renewing acquaintances here. Mr. Josiah Kerper has been appointed road boss from Plymouth to the Borough Line.

Mrs. Mary Lyle, of Roxborough was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Oberle, Thursday. Miss Agnes Winkler, of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. William J.

McKannan, Tuesday evening. Mr. Howard Cressman spent a quiet afternoon with the Colones on Thursday.

Miss Bessie Hanlon, of Philadelphia spent Thursday with her relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerper. On Monday, Mr. J. Corbett moved

to his new home on Ridge Pike, formerly occupied by Mr. CoJohn. Miss Edna 'Mae Cressman s pent Wednesday evening visiting her aunt and uncle in Plymouth.

Mr. Reuben Corner, Mr. and Mrs. George Wanklin visited Mr. James Eckersley, of Wissahickon last week. Mr. Hiram Johnson and Miss Clara Lukens were Norristown visitors on Thursday afternoon.

Last week the Liberty Motion Picture Company did some excellent rehearsing at their farm at Cedar Grove. The part of the picture called the 'Wild Rose' was rehearsed by fifteen College Girls who in spite of the chilly winds did their parts well.

Mrs. Newton Boyard, of Manayunk visited Mrs. Mary E. Wanklin, on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Fulton, of Roxborough visited her daughter Mrs. William J. McKannan last week. Messrs. Francis Smith, Gilbert and Wesley Diamond with a party of

friends attended the Penn and Cornell foot ball game Thursday. Messrs. George Prader, Victor Snydery LeRoy Swartz and Franklin Diamond were spectators at the Norristown High School foot bal. game Thursday afternoon.

The annual Thanksgiving day supper given by the St. Peter's Lutheran church was held last evening and was one of the most sucessful affairs ever given by the church.

Preparations are being made to put up a temporary stable on the premises of Fred. Schupphaus for Drover George Swartz, of Juniata County, who expects to return in three weeks with another carload of fine

Mr. William D. Lentz is suffering from a bad cold which he contracted last week while spending a pleasant evening in Philadelphia seeing the

Birth of a Nation. Mrs. C. Dager, Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carver and sons, Mrs Laura McKannan and Mr. and Mrs. George Wanklin Jr., attended the party given to Mrs. Thomas Henninger Township line, Roxborough, on Saturday evening.

At the prayer meeting service in St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening a picture of the first Barren Hill Church was presented to the St. Peter's congregation by Rev G. Z. Stup as a gift from Mrs. Blanche Menner, daughter of the late William

Judge Swartz of Juniata County was a visitor here for a few days, returning to his home Thursday accompanied by his brother George Swartz was un be to have his sale Thurs ay owing to the loss of cattle destroyed by the fire on Tuesday

morning. Mrs. J. McManus, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Oberle died Monday evening in the St. Timothy Hospital, Roxborough. Funeral services on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from her husband's residence 479 Harmon Road, Roxborough.

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The girl testified before the magistrate that when she refused to marry Byrne he persisted in his attentions, and when he found his efforts were in vain, he threatened to shoot her. She says she saw the butt of a revolver in his pocket. The charge against Byrne is carrying concealed deadly weapons and making threats. Byrne was com-

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AMERICA MUST BE THE WIEHLY WATTUN

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on the top of a hill, to which the people flock in large numbers when the sun goes down. He would have us see the interior of that building the audience, the choir, the preacher, to recall again the burning messages, and the results which followed, when men and women in large numbers turned their faces to the Kingdom of God. He would have us see to-night the interior of homes made happier, brighter, better; women whose faces beam because heavy loads have been lifted from their hearts, children who rejoice beause father is a different

A speaker at the recent Convention of Laymen in Philadelphia told us flow in passing on a train through theograld districts of Arizona, there came to him a series of the mos beautiful pictures. The arid desert was passed. Beautiful fields of green appeared, and soon gave way to those of the ripened harvests, and to visions of beautiful cottages and contented homes beside some sparkling lakes He turned to the conductor to ask through what wonderful region they were passing, and in a word the of ficial drove all from his mind by saying "Mirage." Yes, the series of pic by special conditions of atmosphere and heat. But tonight, you look on more wonderful pictures, as God presents to you "all His Goodness," and

God's Goodness Must Pass Into Us. Is this all that it takes to make a Thankful people? If so, we might expect to find Israel from that time such a grateful Nation as Jehovah wished them to be. But they were not. If we turn to their Historical Books, we find them filled with the narratives which show their lack of gratitude to their Creator and Pre-If we turn to their prophets we find them bitterly rebuking them because they are not conscious of the goodness of Jehovah; "she did not know that it was I who gave her corn and wine." If we turn to the Psalms, we find one exclaiming "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness." What is the matter?

instead of crying "Mirage," your soul

exclaims "Reality.

The explanation is that there is a second step needed in the process of making a thankful nation. You have heard of the London artist who used his powers to portray the seamy side of the life of the metropolis. He painted the poor, the vicious and the distressed. One day his own son disappeared, and later, in great agony and after personal search, he redeemed his son from the abyss of degrada tion, of which he had now himself tasted. Then he returned to his art with a new power. He declared that previously the misery of London had Passed Before Him and now It Was Burned Into Him. ...

It was so with Israel. God's Goodness had passed before her, but not Into Her. But that time was to come and it did come, as it must come to every nation, and to every individual when the Goodness of God passes not only Before Him, but into him, burned in, as by fire.

You know how it is when your son or daughter brings home a piece of wood, with a pretty design on the outside. Certain words, designs, are / there represented. But anon that person takes a burning needle and then retraces the design with fire, and now it appears with a far greater impressiveness. After the captivity, Israel had burned into her the sense of the Goodness of God. The student of the scriptures knows that it was only after the fires of the captivity in Babylon that Isreal, could sing, "Jehovah is good, and His mercy endures forever.

Surely the light of the European n contlagration, and our own providential exemption from its miseries should be the burning pencil of God. by means of which His goodness shall not only pass before us, but be burned into our very souls.

His Goodness Must Pass Beyond Us. Great astonishment has recently been expressed at the enormous sums of gold which some of the officials, the rajahs and the mararajahs, of India, have produced and placed at the service of the British empire. It was not known that there was anything like these prodigious sums of gold in India. But the mystery is explained when we are told that for years, yes for centuries, "India has been a veritable sink for gold. She has received a great deal, and never on. It passed into her, but never beyond her." has parted with it, never passed it

And such was the critical situa tion for Israel. The first and second stages in the making of a thankful people had been passed. Then the richest gold of God passed to her in the form of the Person and the Teachings of Christ. And how, like India, she was disposed to hold all she had received. What student does not know the crisis which presented itself to her? Insofar as some of her people, followers of the Christ, learned the final great lesson of God, that His Us, and then Into Us, but also Beyond Us has the world been blessed and helped; while for the portion of the people who refused to carry out the mandate to Abraham, "in Thee shall All the nations of the world be blessed" there has been the missing of the "tide which taken at its flood leads on

bound in shallows and miseries." Such is the final step in the making of a thankful people. The Goodness of

to fortune, and omitted all the life is

THE CONSHOHOCKEN RECORDER | God must pass beyond us. It must . pass beyond us in the form of Justice. God has poured out on America His marvelous blessings. What doth He expect of us? "He looked for Justice" says the Book. And does He find it? 'He looked for Justice and behold cry." Of old, along the Judean high? ways, there were those pitiable companies of teprous persons, who stood and cried: "Unclean, Unclean," While even in our fair land to-day, there are many companies and many groups in he social life, who stand and pitcousy cry as to measures, and customs, and industrial conditions, which affect

"Unjust, Unjust." A cure for every evil now torturing us would be found if only men would come to know the Goodness of God, and allow it to go beyond them in the form of social justice. It is not just to weak men to put and keep strong temptations constantly before them. It is not just to the child to burden its growing powers with the weight of early labor. it is not just to a large element of tax-paying women and responsibility-sharing women, to deny them the use of the ballot. "He looks for Justice."

And He looks for Mercy, the giving of more than people deserve. And He ooks for Truth, and for the Thankful Nation, which, out of grafitude will bear His truth to the world.

A Paster of mine once said to me after an epidemic of diptheria his family, "I can never be the same again. My thinking will be tifferent, and my whole life will be lifferent, when I emerge from this crisis." It is so with this Nation. It s to be a different Nation which perges from the present crisis. And what shall that Nation be?

It may conceivably be a Mercenary Nation, or a Materialistic Nation. In the present world crisis, the financialsupremacy has passed to us. Men are proudly saying that "The American Dollar now rules the world." We may take a just pride in our financial preeminence, but alas for us if the world ees us only in the stamp of the American. May we be saved from being he Materialistic Nation, presenting the Materialistic or Mercenary Ideal.

America may also, conceivably, merge from this crisis as the Militaristic Nation. A period of nervous dread is passing over the land lest this be so. But Militarism is a spirit Proper defense is a duty. For one, I have faith enough to believe in a people who can discharge the duty of reasonable defense without being consumed with the fever for war. It will take a very great deal to turn the American people into the Militaristic peo-

America may also, conceivably, emerge with a far greater and nobler deal, namely, that of the Missionary Nation. I use that term in its original meaning, of the Nation, which, thankful to God for His abundant mercies believes it has a mission to the world. To discharge that mission we must nobly face our own problems. We must cure injustice. We must listen to and satisfy, all reasonable cries for fairness which arise in our own land. The goodness of God must be shown to our fellows. We must vindicate His leadings in the plantings of this country. Then, with our own ideal forged, we can give to the world what God in His mercy has wrought out in, and for, us.

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Not long ago, there was held, in one f the cities of Belgium, a large ing of the citizens. At one end of the hall, conspicuously displayed so that all could see, was a sign which told he purpose of the gathering. It read "Merci aux Americans," "Thanks to the Americans." We know why those thanks were offered; for the bread which we had sent to them in time to keep them from starving. How proud

we are of that. But will there come a prouder day? Can we look forward to a time when in a gathering of all the nations, there shall be such a sign, and not for the material bread alone, of which we have a generous amount, but rather for other things, for deeper things, for ideals of life, for ways of living, for the picture of a Nation of God and bringing forth the fruits thereof.

And if that day shall come, and the thanks of the world be offered to us, shall we not then do as Hayden, the famous musician did, when, for the ast time he was carried into a hall and listened to the rendering of his own oratorio, "The Creation." At one point, the audience, carried away by their deep feelings, rose, and turnng toward Hayden, expressed their appreciation of his great work in outpursts of praise and cheering. But Hayden, rising, waved his hand toward heaven and exclaimed, "Not to me. It came from there. It came

from there." May God make us a thankful, and therefore, a lasting people. May His Goodness pass before us, and into us and beyond us. May we be the Light Bringer to the Nations, the Apostolic, the Sent-people, of Jehovah. And, in the day of our triumph which injures none, and helps all the peoples of the world, may we reverently say "Not unto us, Oh Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory, for Thy mercy and for Thy truth's sake."

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Mrs. Sallie McDowell is making improvements to her property at this

Concrete steps and walks have been laid in front of the Masterson residence at Mechanicsville.

ber ara Campbell, of Philad Mrs. William Spragg at this place.

Music lovers from Gulf Mills attend ed a musicale given in the Calvary

Baptist Church in Norristown on Tuesday evening. Evan Pritchard, who has been passing a week with his sister, Mrs. Wiltiam Lennen of this place, returned

to New York on Tuesday. Mrs. Anna F.sher, one of the oldest residents of Gulf Mills, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Sophia McGuire in Germantown.

Raymond Graham has secured a position as driver for Irvin Fulmer During the summer and early fall he was employed by the Bryn Mawr Ice

The schools of Upper Merion town ship closed on Wednesday afternoon and will remain closed until Monday morning in observance of the Thanks giving holidays.

Ecrylees were held in the parish house of Trinity Mission at 103 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning, an in the evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Ro bert M. Beckett. minister-in-charge preached the sermons.

Mrs. Diana Bicking, of Gulf Mills is visting her sister, Mrs. Hilton in Newark, N. J. The latter has been ugite ill for some time, and grave fears are entertained for her recov She is suffering from ailment due to advanced age.

The books of the library of the Gulf Christian Sunday School will be renumbered and classified and in order to have the work done as soon as possible, the superintendent has requested that all books be returne: to the library on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Stiles, of Norris town, who will be married to Clarence Thomas, of King'of-Prussia, in the near future, was tendered a liner shower on Monday evening at the home of Miss Sarah Bachenheim, of Powell street, Norristown. Prior to the "surprise," five hundred was play

Mrs. Charles Wellard and daughter Lea, left on Sunday for Culpepper Va., where they will spend some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder. Just previous to the Christmas holidays they will be joined by Mr. Wellard, Mrs. Wellard, who formerly resided in the South, has been a resident of Pennsylvania for about two years.

When Reuben Gregg, a stone cutter at the Millard-Schweyer marble quar ries at King-of-Prussia, failed to re turn to his work on Monday after h had gone to his home in Phoenixville on Saturday, a telephone message to the foreman, J. S. Baldwin, on Mon day evening informed him that Gregs committed suicide in a barn near th Phoenixville race track. Gregg's son who also works at the quarry, was horrified to hear of the sad news, and left immediately for his home. He said his father was very melanchol; the past year.

Thomas Williams, aged about 3: years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Comly Wil uate of the Norristown High School died on Monday at Denver, Col. H. had gone West two years ago for the benefit of his health. Death was due to tuberculosis. Besides his parent he is survived by a widow and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs Nelson Hoefer, Mrs. Charles M. Daub Frank Williams, Arthur Williams an Miss Clara Williams. Thomas Wi liams was well known at Gulf Mills was born at King-of-Prussia where his parents resided for man;

The Countryside Magazine.

Beauties of the wintertime in east west, north and south are pictured and described in the extremely at tractive Christmas number of The Countryside Magazine, whose cheer; cover shows the third "Countryside Girl" against a background of snow and evergreens. The spirit of the holiday season is on every page There are four full pages of striking photographs of the world outdoors.

Two interesting serials are concluded this month: "A Woman's Story of Her Car," by Alice Litchfield, and "The End of the Quest," by C. S. Burton. Our regret at the conclusion of Mr. McFarland's twelve "My Growing Garden" articles is tempered by knowledge that this delightful garden

story is now in book form.
"Good-bye, Old Year," by Margar
et Woodward, is a self-allegorical essay on winter's benefits and the gifts the passing year has left us all. But if you want to escape the snow and cold, turn to "England's Forgotten Wayside Villages," by Mary Rankin Cranston, the story of a solitary walking trip through some of the lovliest spots of all the English countryside; to "Discovering a Part of America," a two-part story by Frank A. Waugh, which reveals possibilities for joyous adventure in "the wilds of Massachusetts"; or to the idyllic "Legend of Indian Summer," by Harriet Wood-

"Palms for Winter Culture" are en-tertainingly discussed in an illustrated article by Georgia Torrey Drennan. There is a poem by Dr. Bailey. An article of great interest for all who would improve our country schools is "The Hill-Top School." by Ethel Harriet Nash. "When Our Friends Call in the Evening," by Emma Gary Wallace, offers young people a wealth of suggestions on making their homes attractive to guests. "Toggery for the Countryside" shows some of the chic things the outdoor girl will incinde in her wardrobe this winter; and "The Shop Window" illustrates and describes two pages of appropriate holiday gifts.

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PLAN EXTENSION OF FAIRMOUNT PARK

Philadelphia's proposed metropolian park system extending into adoining counties and connected by boulevards with Fairmount ark, was taken up Wednesday by the airmount Fark Commission. Upon the recommendation of Chief Webter, of the Survey Bureau, the com-fission authorized a survey to be and plans and estimates of cost

ared for an extension of Fairant Park along both banks of the issahickon from the county line to

ort-Washington. Authorization for such survey was nade under the provision of an Act f Assembly of June 18, which approriated \$8000 for that purpose. The roject establishing a metropolitan oter-county park system has been rere made in 1912, by a committee o litzens and city officials.

It will be the first time that the cit.

as exercised its rights to extend it ark system outside the boundaries o. hiladelphia county. The Act o. assembly authorizing the official surey and estimated schedule of costs acquirement of the land speciall, rovides that the land to be taker shall follow the contours of the Wis ahickon creek and shall include alswo historical spots on either bank of he stream known as Fort Hill, en: racing about 50 acres on the eas. oank, and Militia Hill and about 25 icres on the west bank, near White

The original study made by the ark Extension Committee contem lated further extension of this sec ion of Fairmount Fark along th Vissahickon Creek to Lansdale

Such scheme would carry the Parison within a short distance of the ountry home of Senator Edwin E are at Ambler, who was a member the committee. The act of Assem ly passed by the last Legislature; lowever, limits such present extendion to Fort Washington, a distance f about four miles from the county ine. The preliminary plans for this ection of the extension contemplates he acquirement of about 600 acres of and bordering on the creek to proride an average width of about 1000 eet for a public recreation park, or, nclusive of Fort Hill and Militia Hill total acreage for metropolitan park surposes of about 1000 acres in Montgomery County.

Taxpayers and property owners of he West Point section are consider ng a proposition to call a public neeting for the purpose of preparing petition to be laid before the Board Commissioners of Montgomery ounty, urging that West Point be ermanently improved by construct ng a macadamized road, the petition ers to argue that increased traffic

over the highway merits the better

Donated Concert.

An unnamed alumnus "donated" & concert given last Friday night Miss Katheryn Eloodgood, contralto, and Mrs. Edith Hatcher Harcum, pianist, in Taylor (Hall to the students of Lryn Mawr College. Miss Bloodgood's share of the program included an aria from "Samson et Delila"; Hugo Wolf's "Verborgenheit," Augusta Holmes' "Contio de Fees," and Anton Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee." ers. Harcum, at the piano, gave Beehoven's "Moonlight Sen ta" Chopin's Berceuse Ballad in A flat, DeBuBsseys Claire de Lune' and "The Magic Fire Music" of Wagner-Brassin.

Presbyterian Church

At the Sabbath 10.30 A. M. service the pastor will preach on "To Them nder consideration for several years P. M. Miss Bertha G. Johnson from nd preliminary surveys of the pro- India will speak; Sabbath School at osed Fort Wasaington extension 1.15 A. M.; Mon's Class at 9.10 A M. o be addressed by Mr. Joseph Porer, of Chestnut Hill; Y. P. S. C. E. rayer meeting at 6.45 P. M., theme: Home Mission Work to be Done in Dur Own Community." Luke 15: 4-22; Monday the Ladies' Aid will neet at the home of rMs. Elizabeth Maxwell Harry; prayer meeting Wedesday; Service preparatory to the ommunion Friday to be addressed by he Rev Dwight C. Hanna, pastor of he Leverington Presbyterian Church, all at 8 P. M.

First Baptist Church.

Rev. Abner James Davies, Minister.

Announcements for Sunday, The session of the Bible School at 9.15 A. M.; "The Growing Grace of Grat!tude" is the theme of the pasor's sermon for Sunday morning, Services at 10.30; Christian Endeavor lociety meets in the upper social oom, at 6.45 P. M .; The evening service will be of special interest, being receded by an Organ Recital by Miss Marion G. Walker, assisted by the hurch Choir and special talent. The hour of starting is 7.30.; Wednesday evening next, 7.45 P. M., the mid-week service; we shall be g'ad to have you

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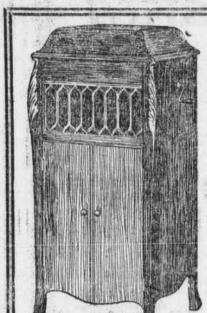
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appear on the field. Their supporters hardly recognized them as they came running out enveloped in their new blankets, (a present from some of the interested friends of the team.) The blankets are Army gray in color with a black border; in the centre on a black back ground is a large orange colored C. completing the colors of the

Billiken appeared a few minutes la ter. Both teams were roundly cheered as they came on the field.

As far as the playing strength i concerned the teams were evenly matched. Neither side could gain much against the other with the result that the contest resolved itself in to a kicking game between Pownall and Skibble. During the first half the local star had the better of the argument and Conshohocken gained ground on nearly every exchange. During the first quarter neither side

was able to score although Billiken attempted to kick a field goal from the thirty-yard line.

The first score of the game was made shortly after the second period started, when after Pownall had punted to Billiken, Armitage, who went down the field like a flash, caught the ball and started for Billiken's goal line. He was downed on the fifteen yard line and from there Pownall made a pretty goal from the field. That was the end scoring during the first half and looked to be the only score of the game. This, however was not to be Shortly after the second half started Riggs and Keyser were disqualified and this brought another college player in for Billiken. As soon as play was resumed he began to batter Conshohocken's line and before he could be stopped had the ball in the danger zone for Conshohocken. The locals flnally held their adversaries in check and Billiken was forced to kick. ball was now on the 10 yard line Conshohocken was thrown for a loss and Pownall went back to his own goal-line to punt the ball. He fumbled the ball and in order to save a touchdown, he fell on the ball back of his own line and gave the Billiken team a safety or 2 points. The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line and given to Conshohocken, After this Billiken had no chance to score.

In the last period Conshohocken took a wonderful brace and within four minutes of play had carried the ball fifty yards to Billiken's 10-yard line. At this stage the crowd flocked on the field and the players had to stop. The referee gave the Billiken management 3 minutes to clear the field. This was impossible and the game was called with the score 3 to 2 in favor of Conshohocken.

From a local standpoint the game produced three stars. The man who dld the greatest work was Armitage. Never in his history did he play a more sterling game than yesterday. He was in every play and made some of the prettiest tackles ever seen and also recovered the ball on fumbles by other players as well as being down the field ahead of the ends on punts. Jones also played a wonderful game. His tackling was fierce and sure, provthe offense and defense. Campbell also starred at end. He was down the field under the punts like a deer and never failed to get an opposing player

The line-up as was handed to the mess by Manager Mack is as follows: Bodget Armitage McDonald Pfleiger Berns Bergey ... R. E. Connelly Campbell Q. B. Akins .. L. H. B. Keyser (Shade) Jones ... Goals from Field—Pownall, Safety— Keekline

who tried to get around his end.

Referee-Eberle, Swarthmore. Umpire-Price, Swarthmore. Pyrie Poynt has cancelled their

game with Conshohocken and there will be no game in his borough tomor

St. Matthew's High Finish. St. Matthew's High School foot ball team finished one of their most successful seasons when they defeated the Conshohocken Ex-High School foot ball team on Thanksgiving Day morning, by the score of 7 to 0. Although outweighed, the St. Matthew's boys showed the same spirit that marked success in former games. Young, the former Reliance man, played with the Ex-High boys.

St. Matthew's Ex-High Conley Left end Davis Left tackle Ferrier Barrett Left guard Cross Getzfread Centre Crawford (Kindregan)

McDade Right guard ... Lafferty McFadden .. Right tackle . S. Beaver Murphy Right end Long Carroll (Cap.) Quarter-back Wentling

Nugent .. Right half-back Wood (Beaver) Coyne Left half-back .. N. Smith (Collins)

Maguire Full-back Young The schedule for this year was as

C. H. S.-St. Matthew's0-6 Schissler College-St. Matthew's 0-13 Norristown High Scrubs-St. M. 6-0 St. Gertrude's High-St. Matt. ...0-19 Phila. Col. of Phar.—St. Matt.7-7 Penrose A. C .- St. Matthew's ...0-20 Conshohocken Ex. H .- St. Matt. 0-7

BASKET BALL

The Waverly First team of the Waverly Boys Club, of West Conshohocken will play the strong St. Thomas team of Philadelphia, this evening. This is Waverly's first game this season and a good game is expected. A record breaking crowd will be preWilsontown Trims Penrose.

By outplaying their heavy opponents on Thursday, the Wilsontown A. C. defeated the Penrose foot ball team of this borough by the score of

Wilsontown used the forward pass to a great extent and the Penrose were played off their feet by their lighter opponets. Campbell, of the Wilsontown team would throw a forward in the waiting hands of Cassey, Clincon and Bowe, and in the second period this play was worked four times in succession. Moriarity and Matz starred for Penrose as did Cassey, Clinton and Bowe and in the team. Having defeated St. Gertude's Saturday last, Wilsontown now thinks they are strong enough to challenge the St. Matthew's team.

The line up: Wilsontown Clinton Left end Watkins Harry Left tackle Mack Williams Left guard Matz Center Paugh Reynolds (Ristine).

Auger Right guard Wright Right tackle Thwaite Cook .. Right end Moriarity Cassey Campbell .. Quarter-back .. Ferrier Mulkey .. Left Half-back .. Whitton Bowe .. Right Half-back .. Higgins Waltimore Full-back Cunane Touchdowns Bowe, Campbell, Cassey and Clinton. Referee Ristine. Umpire and Time keeper Brennan.

THE C. A. C. TEAM

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Rosemont All Saints McDonald Left end Gray Williams Left tackle Bailey Left guard Dettra

Coyne Centre Haughtor Garlinger Right guard Kratz Bickings ... Right tackle . Schaffer Right end ... Rothrock Coyne Quarter-back Custer .. Right half-back .. Ruppert Bickings .. Left half-back .. Mayer Full-back Rowland Touchdowns-Coyne 2. Referee Bergey, Umpire-Shade,

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