CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920.

74 GAIN PRIZES IN "AD" CONTESTS

Wm. J. Freas Wins 1st & 4th Prize.--40 in No. 1 and 34 in No. 2 Contests

CHECKS MAILED TODAY

The Misspelled Word contests No 1 and 2 which ran in the Recorder for the past twelve weeks, have ended and the winners in both contests Mansfield, Ohio. (5) are announced today. 74 persons will receive awards and the checks will be mailed to winners of cash priz

The prizes were not of large amounts as no prize may be divided. Where there are ties, each person in the tie receives the same amount, the full value of the prize.

In the No. 1 Contest William J. Freas, 620 East Hector street found every intentionally misspelled word in the entire 12 issues and he is awarded the firt prize.

For the second and third prizes there were no winners but six persons tied for the fourth prize and each will be given the full amount of the prize. There were five ties for the fifth and three ties for the sixth prizes and all will receive the full award.

The seventh prize, a three months subcription to the Recorder was won by 30 persons.

In Contest No. 2 there were no winners for either the first or second prizes. For the third prize there were 2 and each will receive the full prize There were two ties for the fourth 9 for the fifth and 7 for the sixth Each will receive the full amount of the prize. 14 tied for the seventh prize of a three months' subscription to the Recorder.

Checks will be mailed to the winners of cash prizes and the sub scriptions to the Recorder will be gin today. Those who are subscribers to the Recorder through this office will be given an extension of three months, others will have the paper left to any address they desire by informing this office.

The following is the list of winners together with the number of words found by each.

CONTEST NO. ONE WINNERS

First Prize-\$6.00 WM. J. FREAS, 920 E. Hector St. Conshohocken, (12 words) Second Prize-\$5.00 No Winner. (11 words)

Thrid Prize-\$4.00 Winner, (10 w Fourth Prize-\$3.00 (9 words)

Margaret Golden, 37 Fayette St. Mrs. Conrad Hilbert, Jr., Consho hocken R. D. No. 1.

Gladys V. Mennig, 630 Hector St Mrs. John P. Quinn, 347 Spring Mill gevenue.

Marie C. Thomas, 100 E. 6th ave. Mrs. Thomas Westwood, Conshohocken R. D. No. 1.

Fifth Prize \$2.00 (8 words

Margaret Collins, 2nd avenue and Forrest street.

Essie R. Hoagland, 143 E. 8th. ave Marion E. Jones, 1112 Fayette St Grace McMenamin, 107 Marble St. Barr Speaker, 107 E. 7th ave. Sixth Prize-\$1.00

(7 words) Dorothy Hiltner, 137 E. 7th ave. Marguerite K. Jacoby, 62 Temple street. Springfield Mass. Mrs. M. A. McKee, West Consho

Seventh Prize-3 Mo. Subscription (3 words or more)

Thomas E. Ambler, West Consho. Louis H. Bressen, 113 Fayette St.

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Mrs. Ingram Bergman, 143 E. Tul pelhocken St., Germantown, (6) Helen E. Brownback, Bryn Mawr,

Ada M. Beiler, 917 Fayette St. (3) Fannie Campbell, 108 Harry St. (3) Geo .R. H. Chell, 114 W. 5th ave. (4) Emma S. Cavanagh, 107 W. 4th venue (4).

David R. Dowdle, Jr., 826 E. Hector Big Green Team. A Perfect Mrs. Walter J. Daly, 203 Spring

Mill avenue, (5). R. MacNair Elzey, 310 Fayette St.

Esther J. Ferrier, 333 E. Hector

Ella Fairlie, 136 E. Third ave. (3). Margaret Gilmore, 107 E. 4th avenue, (6). Francis B. Jones, 470 W. 4th St.

Francis C. Jones, 225 E. Fifth ave-

nue. (4). Samuel Kauffman, 30 Fayette (3) Elizabeth M. Kelly, 123 Fayette (3) Annie E. Kelly, 77 Fayette St. (3) Helen Koch, 810 Fayette St. (3) Thomas Lord, 142 E. 8th ave. (6)

Mary B. Matthews, 923 Fayette (6) Rhoda J. McGugian, 211 Harry (2) Rebecca McGlathery, 19 Cedar ave.

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ue, West Conshohocken (4) Mrs. Louis A. Moore, 136 W. Third venue (3). Mrs. Thomas Matthews, 153 Front

St., West Conshohocken (4)

Ruth Rinehart, West Conshohock Dorothy C. Walter, 916 Harry (3) Mary Weber, 616 Hector St. (5).

CONTES NO. TWO WINNERS

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MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST NO. ONE

The Intentional Misspelled words and the correct words in Con-

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Exigency

noticeable

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Per cent.

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forth

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fruits

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filing

receive

always

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wholesome

suites

MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST NO. TWO

The Intentional Misspelled Words and the correct words in Con-

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CHAMPIONS BOW TO COALDALE, 13 TO O

Machine, Won by Superior Foot Ball Playing

LOCAL TEAM CRIPPLED

Coafdale, 13; Conshohocken, That was the result of Saturday's foot ball game between the champions of the coal regions and the locals and the better team won.

2500 persons, 500 of whom came from Coaldale, witnessed the best game played on the local grounds this season and while the Score brought gloom to the loyal followers of the local team, the string of defeat was made less painful as . the game was clean, well played and despite the breaks of the game being against the visitors, they won by superior foot ball.

The big Green team was a heavy well balanced, smooth working machine. In only one department were they weak and that was in punting. In all other departments they outplayed the locals and played a steady, consistent game throughout. It was a victory for team

The local team was not in good condition and while they fought gamely every minute throughout the four periods, they plainly showed the effects of the injuries received in Washington on the previous Sunday. The locals were slow in getting off their plays and were unable to wear down their opponents.

Jones made the one spectacular play for the locals when in the fourth period, he made a beautiful 50 yard run carrying the ball to the 20 yard line but the play had no effect on the scoring.

Coaldale made a fine impression upon their first appearance on the The team wore green jerseys and each man bore a number which aided the spectators in following the individual players. They were a set of big, rangy fellows in fine physical condition. In their practice they showed the results of good coaching and their power laid in their team work. Their interference was perfect and they got off their plays speedily and with precision. The Coaldale team is not an ag-

gregation of stars. Every player is engaged in regular employment in the coal mines, nearly all the men being employed in the same coffiery. Bonner, the full back, is a Conshohocken 0 0 0 0-0 and his family on the boat and set team. The team showel a fighting spirit that has never been surpassed on the local grounds and they were supported by their routers who Penn. Umpire-Hart, knew the men would give every Time of periods-15 minutes. ounce of strength to take the honre-for their home town

The big Green team got off their plays with military precision. Signals were rapidly called and the plays moved without the slightest delay. The interference in both line and open plays brought forth the

admiration of the crowd. Bonner starred for the visitors. His line bucking was superb and almost every time he hit the line,

he made a gain. The prettiest play of the game

Coaldale 60 yards. Lithdow was to receive the ball. As the signal was line plunging called, Lithdow managed to evade all interference from Conshohocken and as the play was started, he over his left shoulder while on a too. dead run. The play gained 60 yards and was one of the best executed plays ever witnessed here.

"Billy" Pownall, still suffering. with the injuries received in the Washington game gave the best exhibition of punting of his career. Jones again played a star game and lant over their victory and while the The Coaldale rooters were jubicrowd was filled with enthusiasm, BABY COACHES RETIRED at KE- no excesses were committed and they were very welcome visitors.

The Game

Coaldale kicked off to Jones. The locals made a first down. Pownall kicked on the fourth down, with the ball going out of bounds. With the ball in Coaldal's possession on their forty yard line, the green team was forced to kick on the fourth down and were fortunate to recover the kick. They were again held for downs by the locals and kicked on and 18 days, died this morning at the third down to Pownall. The vis- the home of his parents, 245 East itors held Conshohocken for three Elm street, after a short illness. downs and on the fourth Pownall kicked. On third down the big his parents home on Thursday at 1 green team was penalized fifteen P. M. and will be conducted by Rev. yards for unnecessary roughness. was intercepted by Jones. The lo. schurch. The interment will be at and on the third down Pownall call on Wednesday after 8 P. M. kicked. The visitors kicked on their first down. Jones and Garrett gained eight yards on their respective plays and a forward was tried on the third down but grounded, forcing zation of the Club with a meeting in Pownall to kick on next play. The

period ended with no score. Second Period. Coaldale made 6 yards through tackle, followed by one yard more in a center rush and on the next play made a first down. Coaldale receiv. ed another penalty of 15 yards and Branch with a meeting in Calvary SPORT HATS - FELT HATS - FINE CAPS

The locals gained 8 yards on three and many social and useful cativities downs and kicked on the fourth, are carried on during the winter seaforward pass on the visitors son.

fourth down was intercepted by Berkey. Both elevens seemed evenly matched and as a result each side was unable to gain the necessary 0 yards and were compelled to kick on their fourth down. The period ended with the ball in Confdale's possession on their own forty-yard

Second Half.

After the usual intermission the two teams again went into battle, each with a determination to break the deadlock. The locals began hostilities by kicking to Coaldale, After three unsuccessful attempts to gain any ground the green team kicked on their fourth down to Pownall who fumbled the ball, the visitors recov-

It was this disastrous part of the ball in the locals five-yard line and tomorrow. after three attempts the visitors Mr. Herron has probably lived

were obliged to kick on the fourth in a canal boat. down. The Coaldale eleven gained Mr. Herron is the son of the late but was intercepted by a green man. Both elevens were now playing hard furnace, later the Fulton furnace, and fast with the honors favoring located on the site now occupied by the visitors.

Fourth Period.

green team in 3 attempts made 1st down and an end run, of twentyyards resulted in another 6-pointer by Bonner and Lithdow added anand it was in this period that Blubber" Jones executed his fifty yard run but at the time was nearing an end for the hostilities the lo. cals did not derive much benefit from same. The game ended with the lo

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	(Garrett)
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Lafayette man and coaches the Coaldale 0 0 6 7-13 sail for Conshohocken. The jourtouchdown-Lithdow. Referee-Gilbert, Williams, Linesman-Hopkins Lafayette

Between The Periods.

THE COALDALE eleven lived up the coal regions.

the locals players, Saturday.

THE LOCALS' line held like was a forward poss which gained game, but gave way to the onslaughts of the Up-Stater's terrific

THE VISITORS surely must feel proud of their rooters as they were

played his first game with Holmesburg on Saturday.

HOLMESBURG and Frankford played a scoreless tie, Saturday,

HAVE YOU GOT YOURS? Reserved seats for the Holmesburg

came are on sale at Crawford's ciga store every evening this week. In or der not to be disappointed you should as only a limited number are on sale. leave the Reading station this borough at 1.10 P .M.

Walter Earl Rodenbaugh.

Walter Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rodenbaugh, aged 2 months Funeral services will be held at

The visitors tried a forward which T. A. Armour, pastor of the M. E. He remained in their employ until cals found it difficult to gain ground Cold Point cemetery. Friends may schools which position he held un-ANNIVERSARIES

The Woman's Club will celebrate the Park house tomorrow evening. The evening wil lbe devoted to music and the program of vocal and instrumental music will be given. Calvary Branch of the Girls' Friend.

ly Society will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the organization of the were obliged to kick on the fourth parish house this evening. Th Branch now has a large membership

FAMILY CAME HERE IN A CANAL BOAT

Robt. Herron, Here 75 Years, Will Celebrate 80th Birthday Tomorrow

TELLS OF EARLY DAYS

Robert E. Herron, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. William same that made the local fans Smallwood, 212 East Fifth avenue. breathicss when after a quick line- has lived in Conshohocken 75 years, up by the visitors Lithdow made a coming here at tre age of 5 years, long run of 60 yards which put the and will cedebrate his 80th birthday

shoved Bonner over for the first six here longer than any other person Coaldale kicked to Conshohocken, and is probably the only person liv-The locals seemed powerless and ing here who first came to the town

a first down. Again the big green Crarles Herron. His father was a team was penalized. 15 yards for furnaceman and resided in Philadelroughing it and kicked on the fourth phia. The father secured a posidown. The locals tried a forward tion as a "topman" at the Colwell the Conshohocken Iron & Steel Company.

This period opened up in lively The Herron family came here in fashion. The visitors tried a place. 1845 when the place was known as ment goal which went wild of the the village of Conshohocken. The posts, Conshohocken was forced to Philadelphia, Germantown and Norkick on their fourth down. The big ristown, railroad had only been in operation a few years and shipping of freight by railroad was a novelty and un ertain. The Schuylkill caother point by kicking the goal, nal was the great artery for trans-Coaldale kicked off to Conshohocken portation and Mr. Herron chartered



ROBERT E. HERRON

a room in a canal boat in Philadelphia, and loaded his household goods Touchdowns-Bonner, 2. Goal from ney was made in a day and the family disembarked with their goods at Colwell's wharf, and the family was soon domiciled in their new home

in "Frog Hollow." Conshohocken was a thriving in dustrial village. The industries were: Colwell's blast furnace and to their reputation as champions of pipe foundry; James Wood & Sons, iron mill, the old water mill at the foot of Fayette street; Washington THE EFFECTS of the Washing- Jacoby's marble mill, located in the ton game was still prevalent among berme bank west from Fayette street; David Harry's grist mill, which occupied the site now occupied by the Albion foundry, and two stone wall in the first half of the brick yards, then located at what is now Elm and Ash streets and the other at Elm and Poplar streets.

Mr. Herron received his first schooling in the township school in Temperance hall. This hall was tostarted on a run and caught the ball always on the job-a large number cated where the Hotel Harrold now stands. Later the school removed to Stemple's hall, Forrest below LYNCH who formerly played the Hector street, which building is now pivotal position on the local eleven standing. The district built a school building in Fayette street at Second avenue, later abandoned and acquired by the A. O. H. and which was demolished a few years ago. Mr. Herron completed his schooling in that building, a very good school during its time.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Mr. Herron enlisted on August 24, 1861, in Co. C, 88th regiment, Pa. get your coveted paste-board early Vols. and served throughout the war being composed entirely of Consho-The special train on Saturday will hocken and Manayunk men. The only survivors of the company are Mr. Herron and Jonathan Rogers, of this borough, and Samuel Binns, formerly of this place and now residing in New York city.

Mr. Herron was wounded twice: at Bull Run and at Locust Gap in the Wilderness campaign.

Upon his return home, he entered the employ of the Schuylkill Iron Works of the Alan Wood Company. he was elected janitor of the public til a few years ago when he retired. He enjoys good health. A few years ago he had an operation performed on his foot. His great toe the 23rd anniversary of the organi- and a part of the foot were removed and this causes him difficulty in

Mr. Herron says that he will celebrate his birthday quietly.

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Hatters to Men.

NORRISTOWN 142 W. Main St, TOTAL

GOV'T OPERATION OUT OF POLITICS

VINDICATES FORMER POLL

Overwhelming Veto Like That of Year Before From Both Sides of Political Fence.

Washington.-Inner circles of both political parties here are greatly interested in the results of a national poll on the question of government operation among over 5,000 newspaper editors throughout the country. With 86 per cent of these editors, regardless of political faith, giving it as their impartial opinion that the public is more than ever opposed to the government going into business in .competition with its citizens, observers here see little change that either poittical party will find it a profitable campaign Issue:

In the opinion of party leaders this sort of a canvass' among newspaper editors is the best possible index of public opinion. They recall a similar questionnaire sent out a year ago is connection with the proposition that the government take over the railroads permanently. Replies at that ly Coughlin, baby son of Mr. and time from approximately the same Mrs. George H. Coughlin, of Curren number of editors showed 83 per cent terrace, on the morning of June 22. against the principle of government operation. They recall also that with of indictment charging kidnapping. in ten days from publication of the result of the former questionnaire the sentiment for return of the railroads to their owners had definitely crys-

Comparison of present results in detail with those of a year ago convinces the political student not only that these editors have been accurate in their judgment, but that party considerations played no part in forming it, From Democratic and supposedly radical Texas, for example, tho present questionnaire brought replies from editors of 244 papers, only three of which are Republican. Yet the percentage against government ejaration was 92, which is exactly the from Republican Michigan, among whom were representatives of only Democratic papers. Other states that pair percentages significantly are Massachusetts and Nevada, with 100; Connecticut and South Carolina, with 97; Maine and West Virginia, with 96; Kentucky and New York, with 91; Missouri and Pennsylvania, with 89; Ohio and Okiahoma with 37.

The result of the present poll as to government operation in each state are graphically shown by the following chart:

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	TEXAS	92	6-2
	IOWA	91	6-3
4	KY.	91.	7-2
	N.Y.	91	6-3
	R. I.	91	9
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	WYO.	84	10-6
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	CAL.	83	15-2
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	GA.	76	16-8
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GRAND JURY QUICKLY INDICTS 'THE CRANK'

True Bills Found Aganst Pasquale, Confessed Slayer of the Coughlin Baby

MANY CRIMES CHARGED

"The Crank" was quickly indicted for the murder of Blakely Coughini and for kidnapping, burglary and extortion yesterday afternoon in Norristown.

Long-haired, bearded and impassve, "The Crank," who used both the names of Augusto Pasquale and Augist Pasquale, sat in the courtroom facing a curious throng, and heard the true bills returned with no other sign of interest than a gleam in his

Before President Judge Aaron S. Swartz, August Pasquale was indicted on the charge of murder of Blake-The Grand Jury also found true bills burglary and extortion, there being

two counts on the extortion bill. The Court room was jammed with people, but there was no attempt at violence, nor was there any demonstration of any kind when he was arraigned or when Clerk of Courts Johnson announced the the Grand Jury. District Attorney Renninger endeavored to keep the time of Pasquale's arraignment seert for fear of the people taking the aw into their own hands, but this

fear proved to be groundless. Pasquale appeared in Court with a smile on his face. His keen eye was alert to what was transpiring, as was also his cars. When asked by the Court if he wanted an interpret. same as that given by 200 editors or or whether he spoke and understood English he answered that he inderstood. When after the clerk and read the list of Grand Jurors, ludge Swartz told him of his right o challenge, he answered that he ad no challenge.

The jury was out about an hour when it returned the true bill on the nurder charge. Three witnesses were leard, namely, Mr. Cougnlin, Capair Gearbart and another State poiceman. Their testimony satisfied he jurors that there wa senough evilence to hold "The Crank" to answer the murder charge to which he had ande written confession some weeks go. District Attorney Renninger, previous to the retirement of the Grand Jury to deliberate, read a list of 50 or more witness ... whom the Grand Jury might call if they saw lit

er' the jurous were soon satisfied. Write waiting in the prisoners' bent, outside the Courteant, Pasquale talked freely, and swung back his habit of lying. He said he was not alone in the crime: that Joe and Rose, whom he had at first implicated, had a hand in it, but that he had assumed responsibility in his confession and is willing to plead guilty and "take his medicine" with, out delay.

There is a serious question whether Pasquale will appear before the Court at this session, even though it be in session this week and next. He was without counsel yesterday in Court and to have counsel to defend it will be necessary for the District him, as he must in a murder charge, Attorney to petition the Court for counsel for the prisoner and this will take time. Then ,too, it is expected that the lawyer who is appointed may ask for a continuance to th eFebruary term in order, to prepare himself to take care of the prisoner's legal rights.

LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers to serve for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of John F. DeHaven Post of the American Legion last evening, held in P. O. S. of A. hall, as follows: post commander, Albert E. Allen; vice commander, Dr. Aaron L. Ruth; adjutant, Ralph Hallman; finacial officer, Howard Hannum; insurance ifficer, Jacob Klein, employment officer, William Brazil, sergeant at arms, David Lukens; chaplain, J. Hayes.

There was a good attendance at the meeting and a vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers. The nert meeting will b held at the call of the chair.

The Post will celebrate Armistice Day with a dance to be given for the members and their friends in the Maple room of the Washington Fire House on Thursday evening, November 11.

PERSONAL

Lester Robinson, of East Ninth avenue, was operated upon at River Niew hospital yesterday for the removal of tonsils. A daughter was born on Saturday

to Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, of Seventh avenue and Hallowell street. The happy father is manager of the Peoples Sanitary Dairy.

DR. LEON H. WEISSMAN, Eyes Examined -::- Glasses Fitted 69 Fayette St., 2nd Floor.

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

-James Campbell, of this borough, visited friends in Koxborough. Chicago, Ill.,
—William Hayes, Sr., of lower employment. Ford street, is confined to his home

The Rising Sun Building & Loan Association will meet tomorrow pluerisy.

-Mrs. Hugh DeHaven, of upper Ford street, is visiting friends in Cohees, N. Y.

-Mrs. Jennie Campbell and family attended the funeral of a relative in Philadelphia yesterday. regular meeting of the

George Clay Fire Company, postponed from last Tuesday evening. will be held this evening. -During the absence of Rev. C. E. Emerson, the regular pastor, on

Sanday, the paipit of the Holiness Christian church was occupied by Rev. Mr. Houser, of Norristown, -Mrs. Charles Beal has been admitted to the Eryn Mawr hospital for

medical treatment. Although she is very ill her many friends hope for her Speedy recovery. -Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Galleio have

returned from their honeymoon and have taken up their residence at Britt Moir avnue. Mrs. Galleio was formerly Miss May Dunn. -The A. O. il. of this borough will

rude's hall. November 18th, A large orchestra will discourse the music A feature of the dances will be the old-time waitz quadrille.

-Felix O'Brien, who has conducted the Rising Sun hotel on Front street for many years, was admitted to the Hahnemann hospital on sunday where he will undergo a course of medical treatment. Mr. O'Brien has been in failing health for several months. During his absence his place of business will be closed.

The funeral of Michael McDonnell, late assessor of the Second ward, who died suddenly last Wednesday, was held from his late home on Merion avenue, yesterday morning and was largely attended. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Gertrude' schurch. The interment was in St. Matthew's new cemetery.

-Ellis C. Cripps, who has conducted the store on upper Ford Street for a number of years, disposed of his stock at public sale on Saturday afternoon and retired from business. Mr. Cripps has been engaged in business in this borough and Conshohocken for about forty Cripps has been leased by Zimmer-years. The store wacated by Mr. man and Guss, who re-opened today with a full line of staple grocerics, fruits and produce.

-Irwin Nace, of upper Ford street, in company with his wife, will leave about December 1st for Florida, where he will engage in the tinsmithing and sheet metal business. Mr. Nace conducted a similar business in this borough for several years but during the past few years has been employed as a foreman for John J. Fineran, Sr., of Consho-

-Mrs. Martin Brown, of lower attack of searlet fever. The child was visiting at the home of her uncle and was taken ill. A physician was summened and diagnosed the case as scarlet fever. The house

has been placed under quarantine. -Roy Ellam, of Cedar avenue, manager of the Nashville, Southern Association base ball team, left on Mills. Mr. Leander R. Markland, Sunday night for Kansas City, Mo., to arred - meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues to be held in that city today, Wednesday and Thursday. The meeting is considered as the most important one ever held by the Minors, as part of the business to be transacted will have a direct bearing on the relations between the Minor and Major Leagues, and the outcome is being eagerly awaited by base ball men through the United States.

-On Saturday afternoon a party was given Ada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Sowers at her home on Morehead avenue, in honor of ner tenth birthday anniversary. A large number of her little friends were present and a most joyful time was spent in games and other amusements. Each child was presented with a favor. Those present were: Muletta and Maria Beecher, Elizabeth Allison, Rebecca Moore, Anna May Williams, Emma and Mildred Cassey, Norman Lawless, Gladys Kinsler, Vera and Anna Sowers, Irma, Elizabeth and Florence Kiles, Joseph and Elizabeth Wallace, Wilbur and Heien Griffith, Mamte Rhodes, Ada Bowen, Gilbert Sowers, Harmenia Dean, Laura Wismer, Earl Fanny, Paul Fly and Ray Fer-

PERSONAL

Chester, a young son of Raymond Earl, of Sixth avenue and Harry street, fell while playing at his home and striking his left hand against a broken bottle, so badly cut himself that he severed the nerves in his hand, necessitating his removal to Montgomery hospital where an operation was performed to join the

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GULF MILLS

Raymond McIntyre has gone hicago, Ill., where he has secured

Mrs. Matilda McKeon is able to b lown stairs following a siege of illness. She suffered an attack of The extensive rabbitry conducted

by Hugh Eastlack on the Gypsy road near Gulf Mills, attracts many prospective purchasers.

The quarantine has been removed from the residence of Winsield Koons -Grace, a daughter, having recovered from an attack of mumps. Emer Fox, of Noblittown, has

sceured a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He is in charge of the air brake testing work. The gross receipts of the sauer kraut supper held in the basement of the Gulf Christian Church last Thursda yevening by the Ladies Aid

Society, amounted to about \$80. Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, Miss Frances Sullivan, Miss Elaine Sullivan and Livingston Sullivan, of "The Woods," Radnor, will move to apartments at the Ritz. Cariton, Philadelphia, the middle of November.

John Zimmerman, of Mechanics. ville, a well known resident of the locality, is recovering from illness ing transient motorists, has enmeshof a complicated nature. Mr. Zim- ed some Merion citizens instrumgive an autumn dance in St. Gert- merman, who is employed on the ental in having the contrivance country place of Williamson Roberts set, according to records in a maginear the Gulf church, was formrly strate's court. superintendent on the "Bluff Farm" of Percy R. Varian.

ball team of the Main Line League. Tanget with the Lower Merion por He has also been a member of other ice to post patrolmen at given his baseball friends he is familiarly Line town and endanger life. extending congratulations to Mr. Chief Donaghy's men, stationed and Mrs. Markland.

vantage. He probably holds the record for gathering more walnuts than any person within a radius of in such a hurry. many miles. These kind of nuts are more plentiful this year than for a number of years past, and quantities of them have been gathered by other residents of the Guif besides

the former Bird-in-Hand Inn, probaa variety of colors among the blooms and the scarlet sage shown out conspicuously in the ensemble. Mr Holloway takes much interest in the culture of flowers. Some of the plants have been nipped by the frost while others are as beautiful as ever

Leon McKeon, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Matilda McKeon, was playing with a string of beads at his home when some of them became loose and he had the misfortune to get one of the small globular ornaments up his nose. Members of the household tried in vain to extricate the bead from the nasal organ, but it required the services of a physician to ac-Ford street, who underwent a ser- in fact physicians declare that there resulted in the death of William lous operation in Montgomery hos- is no cause for alarm when inanis no cause for alarm when inan- Bath. pital, Nortistown, several weeks ago, imate substances similiar to beads Louis Hogan and Robert E. Paist was discharged from the institution yesterday and removed to her home. Her condition is much improved. and Mrs. Harry Deherty, of lower boy residing here got a grain of corn boy reside Ford street, is confined to the home up his nose. It became enlarged by resuming their trip down the Ridge

Wedding Bells Ring at Gulf Mills. two wedding ceremonies at the paronage of the church last week.

Two sisters figured in the nuptial Miss Olive M. Moore, both of Guir \$500 bail. of Swiedeland, claimed Miss Eliza D. Moore for his bride and Mr. Lewis Pennock, of Norristown, hoe Miss Olive M. Moore for his ompanion in wedded bliss. Both marriage of Leander R. Markland nized on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of a few inimate friends of the contracting parties. The couple were unattendd. The bride was attired in a brown

coat suit with hat to hormonize, marriage rites a reception was held of bond at \$300.

at the home of the bride on the Bal. BOY IS CHARGED ligomingo road, Gulf Mills, where the newly-wedded couple received felicitations from many relatives and the Crooked Lane road in Upper Merion near Brdigeport after Decem-

Pennock, of Stanbridge street, Nor- Crockett. ristown and Miss Olive Moore, of

The couple were attended by the bride and bridegroom of Wednesday Mrs. Leander R. Markland and Mi Leander Markland as matron of honor and best man respectively. The bride wore blue silk with hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.. . A reception followed at the bride's home. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at the Moore homestead at Gulf Mills.

MERION MOTORISTS CAUGHT IN OWN TRAP

A trap in Merion, to catch speed-

bottowing numerous complaints Leander Markland, of Swedeland, and quite a few serious mishaps, who was married last week, was the Merion Civic Association arformerly a member of the Gulf base ranged with the Lower Merion polteams and his mark on the diamond points to catch autoists who travel has attracted much attention. Among at excessive speed through the Main

Charles Hamel, of Gulf Mills, has getting results. Nearly 200 motorgathered 36 bushels of walnuts this ists have been summoned to appear eason and sold them to a good ad- before Magistrate Stillwagon in Ardmore to explain why they were

Among the alleged speeders, according to the police, are members of the Merion Civic Association. Names will not be made public until the hearings take place. It Joseph Holloway, residing near is said the police will ask that heavy fines be imposed on those of flowers in his yard this year of proved to have been driving at anyone in the logality. There were more than twenty-five miles an hour.

HOTEL MEN ARE ACCUSED

On charges of involuntary manslaughter and selling liquor illegally, John E. Martin, proprietor of the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, at Collegeville, has been held for court, by Magistrate Clark. The charges, together with those of illegal sale of liquor, preferred against Eugene Latta, proprietor of the Collegeville Inn, and John Snovel, bartender for Martin, grew out of an automobile complish the act. The child suffered accident near Eaglesville early on no ill results from the misfortune, Sunday morning, October 24, which

of her uncle, William Kelly, on up-per Ford street, suffering with an siderable difficulty in extracting it. said they bought several rounds of drinks at 50 cents each and at the Rev. Albert Loucks, pastor of the Bridge Hotel they procured a quart Gulf Christian church, performed of whisky for \$10 and were provided with a room in which to drink it Martin was released under \$1500 events, Miss Eliza D. Moore and ball and Latta and Snovel under

CROWTHER SENTENCED

W. Lindley Crowther appeared in court, when Judge Swartz sentemarriages were quiet affairs. The need him to pay to his wife, Mary Beaver Crowther, \$110 a month for and Miss Eliza D. Moore was solem- the support of his wife and two children. This is a reduction from \$290, made because he claimed his business has fallen off and he can no longer afford to pay the greater amount. His wife insisted that he The bride were a corsage bouquet be required to enter into bond, with of choice flowers. Following the surety. The court fixed the amount

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The boy did not deny the alle-

gations that he had mounted the car and released the brake then started the machinery, and backed the auto to a point at a stone wall, narrowly taking a drop of fifteen feet into a yard where several women were busily engaged at wash tubs. The auto was damaged to the amount, it is said, of nearly \$200. Crockett was buckstering potatoes at the time of the accident and was but a short distance away from the car.

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TOWN NOTES

Samuel Binns of New York is visiting relatives here. Silas Adair has returned from a

successful gunning trip. Rex Willis of Newark, Delaware was a visitor here on Sunday.

Albert Reyan and party have re turned from a gunning trip in the Western part of the state.

Samuel Binns, of New York city, spent the week end with relatives

Mrs. T. J. Flippin, of Tampa, Fla. is spending this week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mellhouse 318 East Hector street.

The Alumni Association of St. ing on Thursday evening in the features of the occasion.

friends. A very delightful evening various fruits. was spent.

The church helpers of the M. E. church will give a Roast Beef Dinner in the church on Saturday

The birthday party held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bickhart on East Eighth avenue was a great success and the friends of Miss Bertha, in whose honor the party was given, spent a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. William Simmer has removed from Pottstown to 201 East Ninth avenue, this borough.

Earl Mears and Marie Gordan, of Roxborough, visited Mrs. James Hallman, of East Fifth avenue, on Sunday.

A number of members of the First Baptist church will attend a meeting of the Missionary Society Central Union Association in Downingtown, today. Downingtown, today.

The mid-week services of the Baptist church will be a memorial for Armistice Day.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Baptist church will hold a meding at the parsonage on Thursday evening.

rge Miller, of Pittsburgh, is visiting his brother Albert Miller, of Harry street.

Miss Nana Harrold, has returned home after spending the week-end with her sister, Miss Murel Harrold, of Irving College, near Harrisburg,

Mrs. James Dougherty, of 242 East Seventh avenue, has recovered after several weeks of illness in the Montgomery hospital and has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs Leo M. Redmond, 200 East Eighth avenue, have left for a tour of the West. They expect to visit California, Arizona and Texas.

The November meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for Thursday evening and will be held at the Park house at eight o'clock. The members are all invited to attend and a large attendance is expected.

A congregation almost equalling that of Sabbath evening greeted the evangelist Dr. William Barnes Lower in the Presbyterian church last evening. The interest was marked and the power great-9 cards being signed this the first night. A quartette will furnish special music this evening. Plans are being made for the Sabbath school meeting Friday evening and for the men's mass meeting Sunday afternoon. Dr. Lower will preach morning, afternoon, and evening on Sunday.

A service in commemoration of the birth of Martin Luther, father of the reformation, will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Sunday *evening. George M. Jones, Esq., of Reading, will deliver an address on the subject: "Our Priests."

Merkles Cubs defeated Merkles Bears in their annual foot ball game here last Sunday, by the score of 12 to 6.

Michael J. McEnery, of Philadelphia, will deliver a lecture before Conshohocken Council 1603, Knights of Columbus, in the hall of the Washington Fire House, Wednesday evening, November 17. His subject will be: "The K. of C. Pilgrimage to Metz." After the lecture there will be an entertainment and dance

The Counties Gas Company's refusal to supply the residents of West Third avenue will be given consideration, as well as the advisability of erecting a memorial to the world war service men. It is expected that several other matters of general interest will be given consideration. The time for selection of officers and directors for the coming year is drawing near and it is hoped all members will interest themselves in the election.

The play is to be presented by the Dramatic Society of Calvary Parish, for the benefit of Saint Martha's Guild on Wednesday and Friday evenings, November 17th and 19th in the Parish House. The play was given with wonderful success in May 1910 and repeated at all Saints Norristown in June 1910, and with a new cast of characters it was presented in Cordova Maryland in June 1911, one character who took part in 1910 will again take her part in this play. The play is again being coached by Mrs. Samuel E. McCord, instructor for the Dramatic Society. CHICARD CONTROL CONTRO

PLYMOUTH MEETING

Leroy Supplee and sister Margthe community on Saturday and the ordinary method of meeting and quart measure behind. Mr. say it?" Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Boyer of Wilkinsburg Pa, were week end visitors at the home of Warren Eisenberg on Lavino avenue.

The condition of Miss Mabel

Last Thursday evening the Knights of the Golden Eagle gave a masquerade party in their louge room. Games, dancing and singing Matthew's school will hold a meet- were indulged in as entertaining

rooms of the Y. M. A. A., in the Prizes were awarded as follows: Benz building, Fayette and Elm The best dressed lady, Mary oline measuring out of their tanks Brooke; the most comical lady, Mrs. through the pumps installed for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fineran, Charles Hendricks; the best dress- supplying same to purchasers, and entertained at their home Spring ed man, John McQuirins. Refresh- have lately discovered that thieves Mill avenue and Ash street, Satur- ments consisting of ice cream and have been at work, picking the day evening, a number of their cake were served together with locks and transporting the com-

have decided to have a Ladles discovered the cause of his shortage Night on the last Friday evening of by the thieves being scared away say that the mistress is out. tret, of Kulpsville visited friends in each month. This departure from leaving a transporting can, a pint Visitor—"Why are you sorry to speech. may probably be due to the Woman Young estimates that re has been New Maid-Because I am not Barnes, who never will forget the Sufferage Amendment which has robbed of some 250 gallons during accustomed to fibbing."-London palmy days, "that's all a deaf and placed the Women Eagles in posi- the last week, tion to command attention.

The Ladies Aid Society connected with the United Evanglical church Wolf became so serious that it was have decided to give a sauer krout necessary to have her taken to a supper in the church basement next Philadelphia Hospital for treatment, Saturday evening. Krout is a dish that meets with popular favor in the community and the ladies anticipate a good share of patronage from the neighborhood residents.

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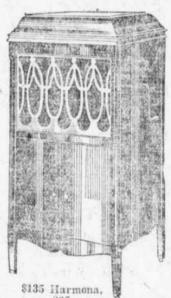


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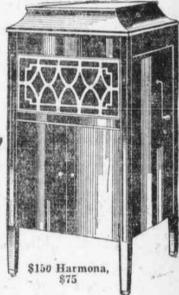
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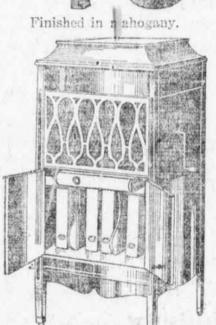
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A Home Talent Team.

The victory of the Coaldale foot ball team here last Saturday was a victory for their town as the members of the team were all local men, playing the game for the love of the sport and the honor of their town. It brought regrets to many tained at her home Sunday, Charles followers of the game that the Conshohocken team is not fully representative of the town.

Coaldale gives the best of evidence of what can be accomplished here and an all home team would bring greater support and a greater town loyalty.

The foot ball teams playing in this section are not representative of their towns. Managers have entered into competition for star players with the result that the players are canuing. playing all the managers for higher salaries and jumping to the team offering the highest prices. The players are not representative of the towns and are rapidly putting the sport on a purely commercial basis. This will quickly kill small town sports.

This season has shown more of commercialism and professionalism than heretofore and now is the time to prepare to stop its advance.

Conshohocken can prepare to save the sport through the new Conshohocken Athletic Association. The announced purpose of the Association is to foster sports for and by local people. Should the Association employ early a good coach by the year and then open sports for all who desire to participate, there will be scores of young men who will respond hike to Chestnut Hill, Saturday anxious to make the teams and play for sport's sake. The morning. coach would select the players for all teams and coach all candidates and the teams. The management of the various teams would be in the hands of a manager and all sports directed by the association.

There is plenty of good material here and with proper direction Conshohocken will produce champion teams that will be a pleasure to the fans and a credit to the town.

Coaldale has proven a fine team can be developed from home talent. The Conshohocken Athletic Association can prove fine teams in many sports can be developed here. We hope, for the sake of good, clean sport the effort will be made.

The Business Outlook.

Business conditions throughout the country are in bad Flourtown Saturday evening Novshape and during October business failures were more numer- ember 6th 1920 to Oddfellow's Hall ous and involved a greater amount of money than any month during the year. The era of inflated values is rapidly passing Montgomery county Firemen Assoand most failures have been due to the carrying of large ciation was held and were received stocks, which were bought at the high prices, and which could on a most cordial manner. They not be disposed of in an advantageous market.

A serious depression is now being experienced in the cotton, leather, rubber and automobile trades. These industries have reduced production by about 50 per cent, and lous Fire Company's throughout thousands of men have been forced into idleness. Reports the County. from every large industrial center shows the army of unemplayed in daily becoming greater. Prices are gradually falling and will continue to fall until a readjustment of business is made. War needs are done and business from now on will be subjected to the regular laws of economics, yet there are men who believe that economics can be disregarded and high prices may be obtained through conspiracies and lawless acts.

The Southern cotton farmers are determined to hold their meeting. Swedesburg has a popucotton for higher prices and have organized Night Riders to lation of more than 500, and many prevent the ginning of cotton. This is done by threats of of the residents have signed a petiviolence and by burning the gins of those who disobey their tion asking that Bridgeport adopt it. orders. By this method they hope to keep cotton out of the market making the commodiy scarce and when the mills come | WILL CALL WOMEN AS JURORS. into the market for cotton, the Southern farmers will supply it at their own price.

An attempt is now being made in the West to have farmers hold their wheat and only supply enough to the market to maintain the price at \$3 per bushel. The success of these measures would mean the continued high cost of living and wearing apparel while other commodities are constantly declining, and as such measures are diametrically opposed to the well known laws of economics, they are doomed to failure. The attempt is not new and all previous artificial means to boost prices have had only a temporary effect.

Businessmen feel that the outlook for the future is bright but the immediate fuure holds the problem of business readjustment. How serious the readjustment period will affect the country lays with the people themselves. More work must be done, production may be increased and a true value set for the production of materials. A curtailment of production means the cost of loafing hours must be added to the sell ing price of the finished article, making inflated prices. Wise businessmen will spur up production in order to fill orders on hand and to prevent cancellations which are now prevalent throughout the entire business world.

After the readjustment period, which it is hoped will be of short duration, the future looks brightly. The markets are bare of manufactured goods. The gailroads have only recently begun purchases to rehabilitate the properties; extremely high prices have almost stopped building for several years. The needs of the country offer a very promising future in the building trades and with the development of foreign trade, the future prospects for American business is

far brighter than those of any other country. The problem before the entire people is to meet and solve quickly the problems of readjustment. The principal problem is getting business back to a sane and fair level. Reducing wages will not solve the problem as quickly as will production, that business will not have to bear the overhead

of non-productive labor and machinery. The solution of the problem is a matter not only for the businessman but for the worker. Both must cooperate that industry may continue. The easy times have passed; value must be given for value received. With the worker recognizing the responsibilities of present day business and giving full production and exercising care to prevent waste, they will prevent many cancellation of orders, prevent shutdowns and a return to low scale wages.

BARREN HILL

Miss' Ruth Pflegar, was a Philadelphia visitor Taursday.

Dr. George E. Bartho, omew, wife and mother, spent a few days visiting in Baltimore.

Mr Wireman of Philadelphia, visited his sister-in-law Miss Anna Zearfoss Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs George S. Rapine, visited their daughter Mrs Charles Leimbauch, of Olney, Saturday.

R. Adair, of Roxborough, and Sam. Weener, of Philadelphia, spent the Holiday Tuesday, gunning with friends here.

Mr and Mrs Ford and family visited the formers sister Mr and airs maden, or anarole man, wear nesday attertioon.

and the same of thiself Diamond of Overbrook Mr and Mrs J. W. Diamond, of West Pmladelpma spent Sunday visiting their parents Mr and Mrs James Diamond.

The Whitemarsh Township road commissioners held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday November 3rd, at John W. Gundlachs.

Mrs George W. Bartholomer enter-Deep of Prusburg at the present time a student at The Jefferson Medical College.

Mrs Harry Johnson and Gaughters Euna and Jennie of Roxporough, spent wednesday visiting the tormers parems her and mas -ceorge

Funeral Services were held for Mrs Bradfield, in the Zion Luthern church at Whitemarsh, Wednesday afternoon November 3 Interment was made in adjoining cemetary Deceased was a local resident having made her home with Mrs Matrie Schwager of Germantown road for a number of years.

Victor Schneider, of Norristown, a former resident, was a rocar visitor, Friday evening.

Miss Lilian I. Kerper enjoyed a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Prader spent a pleasant evening Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanagh, of Ridge Pike.

At the last meeting of the Barren Hill Fire Company, held Friday evening, November 5, the following members were elected as delegates to become members of the Montgomery Co. Fireman Association among those were Lewis S. Hayden taken care of. chairman, Christopher Steinmetz, George Watson, Harry Gilinger, and Harry Steinmetz. The above delegates who represented the Barren Hill Fire Co. journeyed to where the regular meeting of the were initiated and enrolled as memfollowed and was attended by over 100 delegates representing the var-

BRIDGEPORT MAY

ANNEX A SUBURB At a postponed meeting of council an ordinance favoring the annexation of Swedesburg was read and by a vote of 5 to 3 it was decided to take final action at the next

Montgomery county women wil be called upon to do'their full duty as citizens. This was decided today when notices went out to the Jury Commissioners to include women in the names which are to be placed in the jury wheel next month for next year's service.



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THE FOURTH RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The local branch of the Red Cross, with headquarters in the Park house, will begin its fourth roll call for members on November 11th, Armistice Day. The President of the United States and the Governor of Pennsylvania have issued proclamations to the people asking them to generously support the peace time program.

Conshohocken has received very generous aid from the South Eastern Chapter in the past year. The Home Service work is today larger than at any time during the war. the Charter since April first, has built a season to have helped many families.

Because we are able to have a real social worker in our town, not only material in want, but good advice has made rough places smoother, and tided over more than one setious situation. A chafrman with several aids, has been appointed in each church to receive sub-

The Park house will be open every morning from the 11th to 25th, where people can go to pay their dollar and receive their button for 1921.

Pay your membership dues now. Don't wait to be asked.

Mrs. Garret, who has been soliciting memberships, has been called to Pittsburgh. Those who intended to subscribe through Mrs. Garrett should seek another member of the Red Cross.

The fourth roll call of the AmericanRed Cross; called the Red Cross of Peace, will be conducted all over the United States from November 11 (Armistice Day) to Nov. 25.

The past year has shown the activities of the Red Cross to have touched fifteen thousand communities. The members of the classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick have brought comfort to thousands of families who were ill in their own homes, Communities which experienced disastors will always remember the Red Cross for the relief which it gave to all the sufferers.

Grateful mothers, by the thousand all over the country, owe the healthful conditions of their schildren yto the baby clinics and baby welfare work established by the Red Cross, while in public health centers, the health of the present generation is

These are just a few of the ac-Advertise in The Recorder.

tivities of the American Red Cross. A successful roll call will lead to their extension and to a broader field of work,

The handsome young womn, havng reached the street corner, seemd not quite sure which direction to ake. A masher who had been folowing her, seized his opportunity, pproached her and said, pardon, but you seem in doubt where you want to go."

She gave him a crushing glance, "Ind.sed?" she said. "Well, I'm not in doubt where I want you to

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Then he continued, "Will you go with him wherever he goes?" "No!" was the answer. "How absurb! He is a postman and walks nine miles a day."-Far Eastern Republic.

No Occasion for a Fight. Titus Titmouse was infuriated. but the editor of the Western Wind shut him up in two seconds. this the newspaper office?" inquired Mr. Titmouse. the man at the desk. "Didn't this paper say I was a har?" "It did contemporary down the street," suggested the editor, as he picked up a paperweight, "This - paper prints stale news."-San Francisco

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£36363636363636363636 HER DAD

By LILLIAN M. RICHARDS. (60, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndies

Just as surely as spring came each

been a widow for several years. But her son Ted, a senior in college, ad-

to ber chum, "I wish father'd give up something!"

Why, I believe he just worships the in Ame. . . a. very ground the old house sits on!" I'me page of Pennsylvania in and talking sketch that will be

mingle in society. Why, my friends- anythiage of the rare chance wind Mrs. Newcomb, for instance-would be is theirs to spend a part of every shocked could she see father poking sutanner or tail in Pennsylvania's around dressed in overalls. And-and woods. There are few points in sometimes he even eats dinner in his the state that are too far, distant shirt sleeves. Degrading, I call it?" | irom a forest to make it too expens-

friends in town to know how old-fash- game; the more lorests we have the foned he is," she replied, blushing at more rish we have they chance of her own words.

ed the girl, leaving the room.

herself by deciding that her churn turkey, the rabbus, and other kinds didn't understand. The week ends of or meat-producing forms of wa her first few months in the city had ure. In. Westmoreland counts been spent at home with her father there had not been a deer sale and her old nurse, who was now doing for decades; eighty-one bucks we the housework. But lately, she'd neg-that in the season of 1918, and lected to even write, upon receiving but a tew years of forest protection her allowance check.

dear?" asked Mrs. Newcomb one eve- ous recreation grounds for the use ning, calling Edle into her living room, of the public and its aim is to cat-

ing her to a seat. "Every spring I've onia and Mont Alto parks in Franklooked for a house in the country and hin and Adams counties; Pine Groze never found but one to suit. That one in Cumberland county are instance the owner refused to sell, but I've hat illustrate the point. finally persuaded him, and I'm leaving The State forests are the real here in a month. I thought you ought playgrounds of the people. They to know, dear, in case you wished to are open to the public, and the peop look for another room."

a smile. "And I have some more news and benefit of all alike and to devefor you. But this must be kept a se lop their potentialities, the fires cret until Ted leaves college-about must be stopped, devastation must a month. I-I have just married the cease, and trees must be given a finest man in the world. A real thor-chance to grow. oughbred, of old New England stock. Every sportsman, every vacationhim, He's wenderful!"

Mrs. Newcomb had married some millionaire, and now her chances with Ted would be slim, indeed.

One Sunday about two weeks later, while Mrs. Newcomb was away for the ways takes down a mandoline about day, in rushed her son, prepared to the time its up-to somebody to get take his mother for a vide. As Effic busy with the frying pan."-Boston explained the situation, he looked dis-Transcript. appointed.

"Very well, then, we'll go," he de clared, pinching the girl's cheeks. "Really?" cried Eilie, delighted at having him to herself for the day.

"Wouldn't you like to ride out to your home?" he asked, as they started toward the country. "I'd like to meet your family."

"Why-why yes-of course," stam mered the girl, trying to look pleased. "Fine," he replied, with a sly look in his eyes. "You know, I want par ticularly to meet your father. Now

direct the way." "Oh, dear," thought Effie, "I ju know dad'll be sitting on the front porch, with his feet on the rail and his sleeves rolled up.

"Is this beautiful place your home?" asked Ted, turning into the driveway. "Y-yes," admitted Ellie, wonderin If he were serious. Just then a white haired, red-cheeked man came out o the perch.

"Well, well, well!" exclaimed be father, "My little girl at last." And as his great arms enfolded her slender Lody, she felt as a child again and her daddy was his old wonderful self. It seemed as if a vell had suddenly bee torn from before her eyes. How could she ever have been ashamed of such

"I have some news for my little girt," said he, leading her into the old square Hving room, where braided rug covered the floor in front of the brick fireplace. "I--I want you to mer your new mother," he explained, as a kindly-faced woman came forward.

"Why, Mrs. Newcomb!" cried tha girl, not grasping the situation, as Too looked on with a grin.

"No. dear," she replied sweetly, "his Mrs. Saunders now. / I bought your heautiful home and then married your father. You remember, I said you'c be surprised."

FENNSTLVANIA'S A CALBOLD A

enert mas on the foreses and to immer similation by Gifford a delightful dancer in her latest . m. care, chief torister of termsy-starring vehicle, "A City Sparrow,"

The woods are the people's play-Garrick Theatre during the first grounds, and were intended by half of the week of November 8. year, with its singing birds and budding leaves, just so surely would Mrs. they filled with the shaded vistas, dancer, who, after an accident, Native Newcomb start looking for a the sparkling streams, the bubbling house in the country.

To have a fittle farm, and a cow, are the game and fish which make with perhaps some here was the second and the sparkling streams, the bubbling springs, the placid lakes? Here amother, goes to the country to recuperate. She falls in love with with perhaps some hens, was the se the worker forget his toil. Here David Muir and accepts his proposal

vised differently. So each year she ber it is also furnishing for the Rather than reveal the truth she Effic Saunders, a young student of people who live in the cities and starts back to town David overtakes nuste, who, realising that Mrs. Newcomb was socially affiliated with what
she considered "the best people,"
wormed her way into the woman's affeetions to the average of a very standard word. Despreying in the contest of the con fectious to the extent of securing one of her rooms during the school term. has playgrounds, and the possibilact, a presentation of George Choos "Oh, dear," exclaimed Effle one day littles of playgrounds, second to no of Jack Henry and William Poliard

in "Oh That Melody." Another well other state. There is a materialistic side to known musical comedy star includour old place and come into the city to live, where we could amount to this feature of forest protection, too. When our lorest lanus are restored There is a Strong supporting chorus "You mean sell your lovely home?" as they should be, and as they are of pretty girls. The lyrics are by questioned the girl with surprise. "Ef soing to be; when good roads tra Darl MacBoyle and the music by fie! You ought to be punished for suggesting such a thing! Your father uses are brought out. Lester and vicinity will offer a

has lived there practically all his life; they will afford a resort country laughable travesty on war camp he was married there; you were born echpsing in beauty, accessionly, community work, there, and your mother died there, and comfort all other resort systems "A Study in Black and White is the title of an amusing singing

"That's just it." pouted Eille. "He scarch of on ing are losing vaniable offered by Delmore and Lee. doesn't consider me at all. I want to opportunition her they sail to take GOUNTY BUYS PART "Do you mean that you're actually we or too difficult for the people of ashamed of your father?" gasped her the community to enjoy what Nat portion of Limekiln pike, in Upper ure made for them.

"Well-I-I wouldn't want my The forests project and increase caten. The game sanctum as estab-"Then, I'm ashamed of you," retort- inshed in Pennsylvania rorests in recent years have increased the Effic felt humilfated, but excused deer the squirrei, the bear, the

On its own forest lands the Com "May I speak with you a minute, menwealth has established numer "Yes, indeed," replied the girl ablish many such places on each State Forest. The Voneida recreat "Well," began the woman, motion-ion center in Union county, Caled

te are welcome to make use of them "Then, I won't be able to live with They alone of all the woodlands in you?" asked Effie, dreading her antihe state, can never be closed to the enjoyment of all the people "No," replied Mrs. Newcomb, with To maintain them for the pleasure Bell Phone 352 M.

Oh, you'll be surprised when you meet list, every Nature lover is or should be an earnest protector of the forest. Effic was astounded. Of course Their help will count more than

"What sor tof a chap is Bill to mp out with?" "He's one of those fellows who al-



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of Manager Sabiosky's bill at the " 'Oh, yes mr,' " Could you perhaps tell me some thing that is in the bible?" 's could tell you everything that's

> 'Indeed.' And the minister smiled. 'Do tell me, then.' 'Sister's, beau's photo is in' it.

said little Eve, promptly, 'and ma's recipe for vanishin' cream is in it, eret hope of Mrs. Newcomb, who'd are to be found quiet, rest, clean of marriage but not until the min- was a baby is in it, and the ticket ute does she realize that she can for pa's watch is in it.' "-Los An.

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there?" yelled Gap Johnson of Rumpus Riege, Ark., as a wild clamor "the baby was playing with my

ing tackle," howled young Bearat, "and he swallered a fishhook." "Well, what the Sam Hill is that for you to make such a hooraw about. Flain't you got no more fishhooks?"

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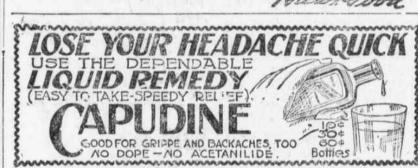
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