BIG AWARDS OFFERED BELL TEL. CO. HELP

Theo. N. Vail service Medals Carrying Cash Awards for "Unusual Acts"

WOMEN FOR MEN AND

each year to employees of the Bell Telephone System for acts of an unusual character, according to an announcement just made by the officials of The Bell Telephone Company Companies. The medals are made available through the establishment of a memorial fund in honor of the late president of the American Tele phone & Telegraph Company. Mrs. Vail has made a substantial contri-

These medals are to be awarded! to Bell employees over the entire For the year 1920 there will be bronze medals for eighteen of the eighteen thousand employees of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies. Nine are to be awarded to men and nine to women. Those for men will be in the form of a fob or charm and those for women will be in the form of a pendant. Accord. the announcement, these of the length of service with the of unusual acts or services which conspicuously illustrate the high ideals that governed Mr. Vail as to public service." A certificate grossed on parchment giving a statement of the reason for the award will accompany each medal.

In addition to the bronze medals there are eight silver medals each of award of \$250 and two gold medals each of which will be accompanied by a cash award of \$500. Further there is to be one special Distinguished Service Medal of gold to be \$1000 to be presented for "a very ex- Lobb; assistant secretary, ceptional act or service." awarded by a committee appointed by H. B. Thayer, President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and will be given without self. reference to geographical distribu-

Each of the Bell Associated Colapanies will make its own awards of bronze medals. The Bell of Pennsylvania and its Associated Companies will have a committee of eight, five of whom are to be selected by the employees and the other three to Vice President & General Manager J C. Lynch and Vice President P. C. Staples. This method of alloting the medals will give the employees themselves a majority vote in the selection of the recipients. Any one connected with the Bell organization may recommend to the Committee of Award the name of any other employee who may be thought worthy of a medal.

Awards will be made for the year 1920 and the committee will make its selection so that announcement of the persons to whom the medals 1. 1921.

I HAVE COME

TO BE EX-

SOME LIFE

INSURANCE!

AMINED FOR

ILLUSTRATED COMICAL JOKE

DIES WHILE ON A HOLIDAY VISIT

Joel Sithens, aged 76 years, of Wilmington, Del., and formerly of Gulf Mills, died on Saturday at the home of his son, Francis Sithens, 509 Spring Mill avenue. Funeral services were held this afternoon and were attended by many relatives and friends of deceased. The interment was at Gulf cemetery.

Mr. Sithens had been residing at Wilmington and his son invited him to spend the holidays with his family here. The elder Mr. Sithens "Theodore N. Vail Distinguished arrived here the day before Christ-Service Medals" are to be awarded mas and was enjoying good health He contracted a heavy cold which rapidly developed into pneumonia which caused his death.

He is survived by three children of Pennsylvania and its Associated Francis, of this borough; Mrs. George Pennel, Philadelphia and Levi, of Wilmington.

FIREMEN WELCOME

The New Year was given a hearty families and their friends. The company gave its annual banquet and chtertainment. The entertainment began at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the hall of the hose house with a minstrel show. Later there was dancing and a vaudeville show by professional talent. At mid-night. floor of the house where the banquet turkey dinner with all the 'fixens' was served.

ville show was given and dancing indulged in until 5 A. M. on the first day of the new year.

The company held its regular monthly meeting on Saturday even be elected next month were made as follows: chief, Miles Stemple; president, John P. Herron; vice president, Robert Blair; treasurer, as a member of the board of trustees, was nominated to succeed him-

MUST HAVE YELLOW TAGS

State Highway Department offiicals today reiterated their refusal to peant any extension of time for holders of 1920 automobile or truck licenses an ddeclared reports coming to the office of the registrar of the automobile division indicated their goat will go to Perkasie on consist of President L. H. Kinnard, that form 90 to 95 out of every 100 Saturday evening, pay a fraternal and black tags of 1921. Reports third degree and deliver into the inclined to be lenient with delin-quents, but the will not make any K. of P. goat which started its will be considered a violation of the Jersey. The goat has been the law. It is expected to send out from guest of the local lodge since the 17,500 to 19,000 tags a day this week.

REDUCTION AT BRIDGEPORT

per cent. at its yarn plant.

LIVER OR ALLYTHING

ARE YOU?

Fisher

awards are not to be made because the guests marched to the main company but rather "in recognition tables were spread and a delicious After the dinner another vaude which will be accompanied by a cash ing and nominations for officers to accompanied by a cash award of George Shaw; secretary, Eber H. These Pope; engineer, Jesse Stemple. gold and silver medals are to be Keith McKenzie, whose term expires

OFFER A BIG LOAN

Upper Merion Board Authorizes Loan Issue and Willi offer it for Sale This Month

TO BUILD AT SWEDELAND

The Upper Merion school board at meeting held last evening autnorized the sale of \$100,000 bonds for the erection and equipping of a public school at Swedeland. The loan was approved by the people at the elections in November.

The board authorized the issuing of \$100,000 five per cent. tax free bonds, under the plan of maturities prepared by their solicitor J. Aubrey Anderson, Esq. The bonds will be NEW YEAR dated March 1, 1921 and \$15,000 will mature at the end of each five years until 1936, \$20,000 will mature at welcome by 200 members of the the end of each five years until Washington Fire Company their 1950. Interest will be paid semiannually on March I and September 1. The issue will be advertised for sale during this month.

The proceeds of the loan will be used for the erection and equipping an 8-room modern school building to accomodate 300 pupils. The school will be erected on a two acre plot of ground, given the district by the Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company and is located on Flint Hill road adjacent to the village of Swedeland.

The plans for the building have been prepared by architect Edwin G. Brumbaugh, of Philadelphia, and will be adopted by the board this month after which bids for the erection of the building will be advertised. It is expected to have the school ready for use at the opening of the fall term, next September.

The district has been compelled to enlarge its school facilities owing to the sudden and large growth of population in and about Swedeland by the erection of the Rainey-Wood coke plant, a new industry employing many men and additions to the Swedeland blast furnaces. The Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company have made extensive improvements in the village by building new and modern highways and the erection of many houses.

WILL PRESENT A GOAT

The local Knights of Pythias with vehicles were displaying the yellow visit to Perkasie lodge, confer the showed local police in various parts custody of their hosts the famous difference here. The dpartment in- visitations from New Jersey and wil' spectors will get to work later in the make the rounds of all the K. of P. week and display of last year's tags lodges, in Pennsylvania and New convocation of the Grand Officers held here last month.

The members of the local lage The James Lees & Sons Company, will meet at their hall at 7 P. M. are to be given can be made by April Bridgeport, has reduced wages 20 and make the journey to Perkasie in

GIFTS TO PASTOR AND SUPT.

At the close of the morning service on Sunday, in St. Mark's Lutheran church the pastor, Rev. J. T. Fox, was presented with a purse containing a very substantial sum, by the congregation in recognition of his work during the past year.

At the some time a gift was presented to Mr. J. Howard Lentz, Superintendent of the Sunday school as a mark of appreciation for his faithful work in the Sunday School,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES The Social Union of the First Baptist church will give a pure food supper on the evening of January fifteenth. To advance their cause, they will hold a special meeting on

Thursday afternoon at the parsonage The New Year's Eve Social given by the Men of the First Baptist church was a remarkable success in every way. The lunch and the entertoinment both came in for unstinted praise. And at eleven o'clock a watch night service was held in the final hour of the old year, with an attendance that fully packed the large Upper Social Room.

Euchre and Promenade A euchre and promenade will be given in G. A. R. hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the congrgation of St. Matthew's church for the benefit of St. Vincent's Home. The Misses Helen Nugent, Agnes Hickey and Julia Meyers are the committee in charge of the

MEN'S HATS CHEAPER

FREY & FORAKER, in their new Ad, today, announces new prices for fine Hats at their NORRISTOWN STORE .-- Adv.

VAGUE ABOUT "RED" LEADERS

But Young Bolshevist Soldier Had Heard of Trotzky, and Incidentally of Lenine.

I have jest had a talk with a Bolshevist soldier, captured by the Poles when he was participating in a bold Deartmental Teacher in Pubscouting enterprise. He is a young man twenty-one years old, coming from one of the interior departments of Russia. He is illiterate and a confirmed Bolshevik.

Discipline, he said, was very good in the Bolshevist army; still they did not obey orders because they were orders, but "as a matter of conscience." lows the bidding of his conscience and "it would be foolish" not to stand at attention before one's commander.

He had never seen a general or any of the higher officers, but he knew the commander in chief was called Trotzky, and that there was another head man. He pondered a moment trying December 27. The to recall who the second one was, and then suddenly remembered, "Lenine." He knew nothing more about him, and did not know the names of any other

He kept saying "Everyone on our side is a Bolshevik," and seemed to be impressed with the great power and authority of the Bolsheviki. When asked who Trotzky was he replied, "A very popular Jew." "The Jews are much liked in the army. They never allow themselves to be captured. They hate the Poles so, and the Poles hate them so—and invariably murder them -that they prefer suicide to being made prisoners."-From the Vossische Zeitung (Berlin).

HAS AN IDEA SON WAS RIGHT

Circumstances Brought Wife of United States Senator to Acquiesce In Youth's Philosophy.

Senator Miles Poindexter, from the state of Washington, used to live on a ranch

One hot day he was in the garden came across her eleven-year-old son Gale comfortably ensconced on the front porch enjoying the cool shade and a good book.

"Why, Gale!" she cried, "aren't you ashamed of yourself to sit here and read while your poer father is out there working in all that heat? Go and help him this minute!"

Besides, I've got an engagement to go swimming at 11 o'clock."

About an hour later Mrs. Poindexter heard a low whistle from the onion patch, and before she could take in its significance father and son had disappeared down the hill in the direction of the swimming hole.

In telling the story Mrs. Poindexter young naval officer he is sailing the home in Phoenixville. high seas; while his father-well, his father is still weeding onlons!"

Valuable Counterfeit.

A strange counterfeit turned up at a Washington bank recently-queer because it was a bogus \$5 gold coin and worth about eight times as much | as the genuine because it is made of platinum. The spurious coin was made about

fifty years ago and bears the date of 1869. Musty archives of the secret service contain a record of the species and the case is marked "closed." The coins were made in Maine and came to the notice of the Treasury department when the scion of a wealthy family took a quantity of them from a safety deposit box containing heirlooms and put them in circulation. All Davis, a powerful man, braced known specimens were confiscated by self and fought against fate_ the secret service and it was not nearly all the clothes we known until now that others were still in circulation.

Great Baby Shrinkage.

Doctor Johnson's dictum that "births at all times bear the same proportion to the same number of people" looks rather like a wide shot in the presence of a row of figures just published by the Cambridge University Press. These figures occur in the report of a paper read by Mr. G. Udny Yule, M. A., at the university, and they show that in England and Wales the annual birth rate per thousand has been halved in the last 40 years. In the light of this comparison the present baby boom in London leaves us still independent far behind our grandfathers in the art of stretching the population. In con obtain be the world-competition for posterity Serbia stands first and Australia last, with England last but one .- Montreal

MRS. STEWART'S WILL

The two daughters of Mrs Isabella Baptist Sund Stewart, of Conshohocken, namely Sarah and Elizabeth, share equally ' her estate, valued at 22,50, and by the terms of the will, which was probated by Register Miller yesterday, her son, Daniel Stewart, Jr., is to act as executor.

lic Schools Married in Washington,

WEDDING

An impromptu reception was held skilled cue w in the public schools this morning in this event The military forms of address had when it became known among the Dechurch for been abolished and even the officers teachers that Miss S. Ella Davis, Morris and I were spoken to as comrades. Natural- teacher of penmanship in the departly the soldiers stand at attention be- mental work, had become a bride fore their officers; but that was be- during the Christmas hilidays. The cause every soldier in the army fol- news was quickly communicated to the pupils and Miss Davis, or Mrs. Johnson, as all called her, being stages of the quick to give her marriage name, was surrounded by the teachers and big lead. pupils who warmly congratulated

The wedding was performed in Washington, D. G. on Thursday. groom is Mr Stephen Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo. who has been living retired.

The wedding was a surprise to all except Mrs. Johnson's immediate family and a few intimate friends. They guarded the secret well and no knowledge was had of the wedding until this morning when she gave permission for the release of the

Mrs. Johnson resides in East Hec tor street with her mother. She will continue her teaching and with ner husband, will reside with her mother. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the local high school and immediately after her graduation, was elected a teacher in the primary grade. She has been teaching here continuously for 29 years and is one of the most popular and efficient teachers in the local corps.

The announcemen, of the engage pent of Miss Martha Slingluff, teacher of the sixth grade, to Mr. Harry Barnshaw, of this borough, is

In the local school six married women are now employed as teachers and the recently elected school cleri and substitute teacher, who was Miss Fanny Brownback, gave the weeding onions, when Mrs. Poindexter school a surprise by quietly getting married at Elkton, Md., to Mr. John Gallagher, of Harmonville, a days after she was elected to the

WEDDINGS

On the afternoon of New Year's day at the parsonage of the Fire "Aw, mother," protested Gale, "I Baptist church, Rev. Abner James can't be bothered with weeding onlons. Davies performed the ceremony which united in marriage Mr Charles F. G. Wersler of Phoenixville, and Mrs. Ellen E. Smith of the same town. Mr. Wersler is connected with the Postal Service at Phoenixville, and Mrs. Smith is a former resident of Conshohocken. The couple were attended by Miss said: "I don't know but what Gale's Wersler daughter of the groom and philosophy was the best. Today as a Mr. Culp. They will make their

MAN NEARLY LOSES LIFE IN MACHINERY

As a result of being caught in machinery at the Swedeland plant of the Alan Wood Iron and Steel Com- Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues. pany, James Davis, of Cherry lane Bridgeport is a patient at Montgomery hospital, where his condition gives off foul smell and the is regarded as fairly good considering the ordeal through which the man passed when nearly all his

clothes were torn from his body. It was his sheer strength and determination that saved the man's life, for when he found his clothing had become entangled in a belt controling a machine and that he would likely be dragged to sure dear from his body before the was brought to a stop.

During his efforts to the man was whirled, but he continued h probably won, alth ly injured. The body are badly suffering mar

Davis has time in the of the panel

Vaks Sc .udge Swar lication of "We are cor emaining i wough the

On Thursd Martha Jon and Teache



Y. M. A. A. VICTO IN CARD TO

The first oppon the parish of Th suffered a sever hands of the C

Leo Conley ar defeated Kirlin citing game of as Burke easil checkers. Th the main feat Opponents 100. ed great form off on a run which helped

Dechurch play game, although of the runs of t shooting steadily

ire performance. Morris, of Holy ed to be one of th ers in this vicinity did Dechurch leave open table. This is sible for their low s

Tire tournament crowd from Pennsylvania R. R. v dating enough to put on the 2.16. There w nundred who accompa shocters. The score by Y. M. A. A.-7 14 12

11 2 4-100. H. F.-7 0 1

On New Year's Eve Men's Athletic Associatio banquet in the G. A. R. H was one of the largest of fais ever held in the town, prominent men of the state ed and all enjoyed the play, and banquet. The Trimbo qu of the Keith circuit gave a wonder ful demonstration of dancing and singing. Twenty-four new members! received their degerees.

The caterers were Wilson_Nixon,

SUES THE BOROUGH

Attorney Theodore Lane Bean on behalf of Joseph Corrado, Friday in common pleas court, entered suit against the burgess and Town Council of Conshohocken to recover \$5000

Corrado owns a house and lot and five adjoining lots on Maple street near Third avenue in the borough of Conshohocken. He claims that there especially desired that they visit as been a ditch back of his property for years and this has carried off natural drainage; but he claims that the borough in grading streets and alleys in that vicinity caused the water accumulating from houses, schools, churches, etc., to flow to the drainage ditch, and that the increased flow of water has washed away great portions of his property. He says that water from at least eightyseven houses finds its way to the ditch and to his property, they being located on Fayette street, Forrest street, Maple street and Third,

In addition to the property damage the accumulated water a healthy. He says fied the defe officers

The state is dema standards and is limited fication of teachers, levising course of study and is endeavoring to have the schools meet the practical needs of the community.

Residents are invited to visit the schools and familiarize themselves with the work being done and it is ie schools when the kindergarten work is started that they may see its great value to the small children.

THE MATSONFORD ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Matsonford Building and Loan Association last night the following officers were elected:

President, Thomas F. McCoy. Vice President, E. K. Williams. Treasurer, David E. Hayes. Secretary, C. A. Design

GULF MILLS

and Mrs. Robert Errington, of ort , were visiting Mr. and iam Halpin on Sunday. Shoffner yesterday reuties at the Philadelphia ter a spell of illness. George Feathers of of a daughter. f Upper Merion

> of Ardmore. ents Mr. and at Gulf Mills

> > Arden road, n as sexton rude's church West Con-

of the Gulf trustee for

ements ddition in the cemetery.

f Philadelphia d in the black-Gulf Mills was nces here on

bsent from his work to man. . Shafer resides on

ny trips across the the world war.

tion of the superintendent, John lands. Smith whose aim is to have first she is class assortment of literature in the ugh still school by well known and able ows: authors. In sponsaring this plan yer meeting of Mr. Smith says that while many new aptist church will be books will be purchased the Sunday in the church tomorrow evenschool will accept donations of books ing. The regular monthly and yearand all will be thankfully received. y meeting of the Ladies Aid will be After the library has its full comneld on Friday evening and the plement of volumes Mr. Smith wants monthly and yearly business meetit explicitly understood that the ing of the church will be held on library will be for the free use of the residents of the community and the -The regutar meeting of the school Board was held last evening achool extends the free use of the

with all the members present. The books with pleasure. Building Committee reported that a The Gulf Mills correspondent of new grate was placed in the heater new grate was placed in the heater during the Christmas holidays and the Recorder in wishing all of its In other words, the state is about repairs were made to readers a happy and prosperous five million dollars better of than through the building. New Year extends his hopes in the if it had never bought and paid for the Deachers and Text Looks Com- following lines: That the project, an acre of forest land and addition opened yesterday after the Christmas holidays with all the teachers on Mills will be lappeded grace and wood which will be ready mutee reported that the school re- broached some time ago towards or- it is growing lorge amounts of Jumholidays with all the teachers on duty with the exception of Miss Mills will be launched successfully for the use of the people just when Bevan, who is quarantined on ac- in the near future; that "Tom" Foy, they will be needing it most. Bevan, who is quaranthed of Mechanicsville, political light, The town of Zurich in Switzerland being fulfilled by Mrs. Brown, of advocate of general progressiveness has for centuries had what amounts orristown, who will act as substi- and now a well known fireman will to a woodlot of several thousand Miss Bevan's absence. be sponsor of the movement; that a acres. It has been under careful

calurday evening.

Mrs. Amelia B. Fletcher, of "Alstead," near Gulf Mills will about the middle of the month go to New York city to spend the balance of the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richards.

The first meeting of the Men's Bible Class of the Gulf Christian ecciving congratula- church in the New Year was held on Sunday with a large attendance. In the absence of the class leader. Jacyesterday morn- quette Palmer, the meeting was led en closed during by the pastor of the church, Rev. Albert Loucks. This was the first sesions of the class for two weeks, the one on the previous Sunday having been dispensed with owing to the holiday when the officials were absent from home.

The funeral of Nellie Gray a well known resident of Gulf Mills who had resided here for a number of years, took place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late resibe held on dence on the Balligomingo road. Many relatives and friends were in attendance. There were a number of floral tributes. Services in the relling on the Gulf Christian church were conductwill be the ed by the pastor, Rev. Albert Loucks s on the west The interment was made in Gulf

PENNSYLVANIA FORESTS

Forestry may be defined in several ways. It is the art of raising repeated crops of timber on soil un as resumed his suited for agriculture. It' is the ond State Fibre common sense way to handle woodshohocken having lands for what they can produce. I njuries of the leg think the best definition of forestry, g kicked by a horse however, is that it is the art or mployed as a motor- handling forest land in such a way lladelphia and West- that it will be of the greatest service

Forestry should be practised by all persons who own timber lands. hes, son of Nathan B. Unless it is practised, these ands Voodside" farm, Gulf can not produce what they should spending the holidays produce, either in returns to the roung Hughes who is owner or benefit to civilization. It States radio service, is strictly a business proposition.

It was on June 13, 1898, that the saw considerable ser- Commonwealth of Pennsylvania bought its first piece of forest land, ning year will mark many and started the practice of forestry. ents in the library of the From then until now the commonristian Sunday school. A wealth has purchased lands in oifferumber of the old volumes ent parts of the state until its presdiscarded, many of those to ent holdings amount to 1,007,520 etained in the new library will acres. In these twenty-two years be re-bound and the library will be the Commonwealth has paid to towngiven a general overhauling. This ships for school and road purposes work is the outcome of the concep- \$562,419.77 in taxes on its forest

Purely as a business investment the state forests show up as fol-

Total purchase price \$2,456,300.08 Total amount expended for administration, de-

velopment, and improvement 3,613,211.85 Total investment and expenditures 6,069,511.93 Present value of

forests11,000,000.00 Total investment and expenditures 6,069,511.93

Net gain on . invest-

ment \$4,930,488.07

meeting anent the formation of a management since long before Coe fighting brigade in the rural lumbus discovered America. During ere will be called early in all that time it has produced crop that as the village of after crop of valuable timber, th ewly organized young trees growing up to take th il equipped place of the old trees cut down not Gulf The point is that the forest is conidea destroyed by lumbering.

Not only is it not destroyed, but it becomes steadily more valuable and its products more important ery year. It produces annually every acre a net revenue about times as large as the amount lvania has paid per acre for lands it owns; and unrest is destroyed by vio-, will keep on doing it

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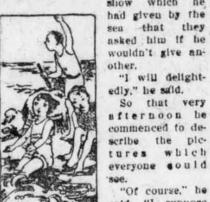
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ANOTHER PICTURE SHOW.

The fairles and all Mr. Sun's friends had so enjoyed his last moving picture show which he had given by the sea that they



these yourselves, but sometimes we Over Their Feet.

don't see everybeautiful around us. Sometimes we need others to help us see the beautles around us and to show them to us.

"This afternoon," he said, "we will look at the great rocks and at the little Islands that are about here. We will see some of the wonderful colors of the weeds which grow on the rocks and of which Mother Ocean is very proud. _

"She calls all the weeds which grow on the rocks and in the water where the rocks are her Ocean Garden and she is devoted to it. So look at all the interesting colors, the reds and the greens, and the browns. Look at the seaweed which makes a snapping sound when any or presses the little puffy ends it has.

"See the breakers coming up right over the rocks and the lighthouses ready with their red lights for the evening when they must always be on the lookout to warn of danger.

"There are the spaces between the rocks and the water is going in between and about them, playing bideand-go-seek and having such fun.

"It is nice to watch that game and to see how the Ocean fairles play games with the rocks of Mr. Const. "There are some children sitting

there with bathing suits on. They are letting the spray from the waves come over their feet and they are hearing the songs which Mother Ocean is singing, now softly and then again with great power and strength.

"There is a great hole which one of Mother Ocean's children made in the sand with the help of Mr. Tide, and the children are making castles.

"Soon I will be going to bed and I will go as beautifully as I can and then I will make my bow before the final curtain and the curtain will be made of one of the lovellest sunsets ever any of you saw.

"But before I go . I want you to take a look where there is a great row of rocks along the coast. There you will see green seaweed like grass and reddish seaweed and seaweed of all kinds and of many lovely shades of brown and red and green.

"You will see that the families of Limpets are there. They cling to the rocks and don't travel about. If they lose hold on their homes they quickly find other homes and cling to them in the same way.

"And you must look at all the queer shells in the water and on the beach, for you will see a great many today. Some of the children have gathered a number of them. And they are making islands and forts and peninsulas in the sand. They are using shells to any is served and renewed instead of being back up the sand and to keep the water trickling along in the places they need it in so as to make their islands and all quite right!

> "And the Sand fairles are having a very good time and those fairles who

are in the pools are weeping salt tears of fun, really real tears of fun for they've laughed so hard and danced about the beach so much that they say they've never had such a good time.

"And some of them went into Sand races where raced over they beach and the blew into people's faces as they dashed by and

covered lots of faces with sand!

"But take a look at the children in their green and yellow and blue and pink dresses and at those few who are still in their bathing suits. For the day has been a hot autumn day and so some of them came out, but the days of affling and beach-playing are over. Still we'll have a moving picture here when summer comes again," said Mr. Sun.

And he made a great bow behind his curtain which was one of the love-Hest sunsets ever seen, a red and glowing sunset with all sorts of beautiful colors in the sky, every lovely d that the color you can think of-for they were is the light all a part of Mr. Sun's curtain before you mean? which he bowed his thank-you!



AWARDS GIVEN FOR MURDER

INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO.,

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Maguire, of Gulf Mills, has been formally awarded compensation for the death of her husband, James Maguire, at the hands of a man employed at the same works in which he was a foreman and who, actuated by revenge, fellowed him from the plant and inflicted a fatal blow. The case presents many unusual features and the award gives compensation a fittle more than a year after Maguire's

Two foreigners who was oeen taken to task by Maguire for reporting his son as asleep engaged in an altercation and one declared he would "get" Maguire. With a companion he attacked Maguire as he left the plant and inflicted a fatal wound. The fact that the assault took place off the premises does not alter the case, holds the board which says that which "really caused death was the quarrel and the hatred engendered thereby." The opinion says there was an unbroken chain of events from the quarrel in the plant to the attack a few feet off the pre-

Opinions of Opinions

"Bliggins has his own opinions." "I don't blame him for that," replied Mr. Growcher. "Opinions sometimes happen to men the same as bowlegs or receding chins. What I object to is the exaggerated opin. ion Bliggins entertains of the importance of his opinions."-Washington Star.

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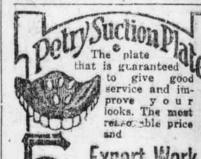
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TOWN NOTES

Mrs. Joseph Holliday, of E. Sixth avenue, who has been ill, is reported a little improved.

Oscar Hallman, of East Fifth avenue, spent Sunday in Pottstown visiting relations there.

Harry Fetteret, of Harmonville, en isted in the army on Saturday, and is now stationed at Camp Dix. Prof. C .S. Hottenstein, has returned from a visit to Lebanon,

where he spent the Yuletide holidays. Raymond Nicholas, of East Hector steet, has accepted a position with the Sun Company, in their Philadelphia office.

Dr. Adolph Stern, of Johnstown Pa., spnet New Year's with his parents ,Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rakosky, 73 Fayette street. He returned to Johnstown last night.

Miss Florence Smallwood, East Fifth avenue, returned home yesterday after spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. James T. Pickles, at Windsor Locks, Conn.

Felton Harlen of East Tenth avenue, who was opera id upon last week in Bryn Mawr hospital for the removal of his appendix. Is rapidly is expected that he will be able to re- church on Sunday last. turn home the early part of next Last night bid farewell to the Com-

will meet at K. of P. hall at 7 P. M. and traveling public. and proceed to the church in a body.

day evening service in the Baptist Francis Rowan as teachers. church, as the pastor, Rev. A. J. Davery interesting service was held.

side spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of

Philadelphia were visitors here on Sunday. Thomas Butcher is making im-

provements to his residence Seventh avenue and Harry street. Porker Wolf, of Charlestown

Village Pa. is spending a few days at the home of his sister Mrs. W. A. Atkins of West Fourth avenue.

On Sunday afternoon members of the Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church conducted a prayer and song service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Briley East Hector street.

Last night the boys of the Presbyterian church met in the Men's class room and reorganized for the season, elected Rev. W. A. Atkins, President, Gordon Atkins, Vice President; Winfield Crawford, Secretary W. A. Atkins, Treasurer.



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PLYMOUTH MEETING

Miss Daywalt is confined to her ome, suffering with the mumps. Miss Ethel Moseley, of Harmonville, spnt last week in Lansdale

with her uncle and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Foulke, formerly of Harmonville, who left here last October for a visit to the West enberger all of Philadelphia, were will make their home in Clarks, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tarbutton, Harmonville, are receiving congratucancelled the slaughtering of the pher Steinmetz, of Ridge Pike.

templated for Saturday afternoon. Mr. Garber, of Cold Point, who opened up a shoe repairing shop in Harmonville, is receiving the congratulations of the residents on his Philadelphia spent Sunday visiting prompt, efficient and reasonable ser- her father H. K. Cressman. rice and is kept quite busy with the work of shoe mending.

The United Evangelical church is making a special addition to their day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilf ed services in the formation of a male Pflegar. quartette under the direction of Mr. Lewis Dawees, who with his wife Eiva, were Conshohocken visitors recovering from the operation and it and son Clyde, united with the

munity Christmas tree that lad il-The Fraternal Association will hold luminated the spacious lawn of Mr. visiting relatives here. their annual memorial service in Cal- William Ambler for over one week vary P. E. Church next Sunday even- and which had elicited considerable visited her brother Abe Moyer of ing at 7.30 o'clock. The members favorable comment from the citizens of Spring Mill road, Sunday.

120 persons were in attendance at Miss Katharine Roberts, a student the Plymouth Sabbath school on of Wilson college, who is spending Sunday afternoon and in order to the holidays with her parents, Mr. accommodate the growing memberand Mrs. Howard Roberts, West ship, two new classes were formed St. Peter's Lutheran church Sunday Fourth avenue, conducted the Sun- with William Moseley and Miss morning, with a large attendance.

Mr. William Powell, of Clearfield, vies, was confined to his home suf- Pa, the newly appointed superintendfering with an attack of grippe. A ent of the Lavino brick plant, assumed his duties yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones of Glen- The plant is bing fitted up with electrical appliances and will soon be in content.

What might have been a fatal ac- Glanding Saturday. cident occurred one day last week when Miss Verna Karr, daughter of through the ice on Lynch's pond the holidays here with the former's Mr. and Mrs. George Karr, broke Miss Marion Rodebaugh, who wit- visited relatives in Philadelphia nessed the accident, hastened to the Sunday. Karr home and informed an Uncle of the little one's mishap who rescued her just in time to save her

life as she was already exhausted. George, husband of Anna Hessler (nee Mohs) died on Friday in Montgomery hospital, Norristown, of pneumonia. He had been ill only a week. Mr. Hessler was a wellknown resident of Cold Point and is survived by his widow and five small children. Funeral services will be held at his late residence tomorrow held at his late residence tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. He was a member of the Moulders' Union and of the Junior Order of American Mechanics which organizations are invited to attend the funeral. The interment will be at Hatboro ceme_

John E. Duffield Sr., late of Whitepain, names his son E. Harry Duffield as executor and trustee of an estate valued at \$1000 for the life benefit of his wife, Clara with reversinary interest vested in his children C. Lafayette, E. Harry, J. Ellwood and Ettie T.

The Christmas entertainment, social and Watch Night services at the Hickorytown Mission on Nev Year's eve was one of the most social and inspiring services ever held in the Mission. The edifice was crowded to the door and standing room was almost at a premium. The Plymouth United Evangelical congregation attended the services and the presence of four ministers gave an impetus to the gathering as they took an active part on the program arranged for the evening.

At the regular meeting of the Knights of the Golden Eagle last Thursday evening the following officers were elected to fill the chairs:

Past Chief-Albert Hiltner. Noble Chief-John Fetter. Vice Chief-Raymond Marple, Sir Herald-Rieves Karr. High Priest-Walter Rhoads.

Master of Records-Charles Hen-Clerk of Exchequer-Jacob Hart.

Keeper of Exchequer-Samuel Dist. Representative-Charles Hendricks.

Alt. Rep. to Grand Castle-Ralph Kilmer.

BARREN HILL

Miss Ruth Brett, of Joshua road and Mr. Earl MacMullen of Germantown spent a pleasant Sunday visiting her relatives Mr. and Mrs William Brett of Ridge Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raiston and daughter Alice and Clarence Schollguest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lebold Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroupe of Philadellations on the birth of a son born this spent the New Year's holidays last Frdiay evening. This event visiting their daughter Mrs, Christonuge porker Mr. Tarbutton had con- Mr and Mrs Alfred Wilcox of Cherry Lane road, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rapine Sunday.

Miss Edna Cressman, of West

Daniel Staley, of Darby, a former resident enjoyed the holiday, Satur-

Mrs. William Brett and daughter Monday afternoon.

Miss Hettle Boyer, of Philadelphia, spent the New Year holidays Mrs. Wood, of Chestnut street

Miss Edith Famous, of Norristown spent the week end visiting Miss A.

Diamond. Communion Services were held in

Mrs. Margaret Glanding was the recent guest of Mrs. James Diamond The Five Hundred Club, held a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brett, New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glanding and readiness for the manufacture of family of Roxborough, and George fire brick with chrome and magnasite Glanding, of Wissahickon visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. George

Dr. George W. Bartholomew and wife of Pittsburg who are spending while enjoying herself with her sled, mother Mrs. George Bartholomew

SURE WAS WICKED STUFF

Jerry Fischer declared before Magistrate Harry that since Easter he had spent \$500 for Italian wine while his friend, Charles Thomas, went him 100 per cent, better asserting that he had spent \$1000. They said they made the purchases at the store of Jasper Arena, No. 801 Walnut street, who was charged with dispensing intoxicants in violation of the volstead act. The \$1500 expenditure represented that many quarts and according to the men, it had the desired kick.

"Judge, whenever I bought a quart of the stuff," said Fisher, "I always looked about for a convenient place to lie down, for it sure was wicked stuff." Arena was held under \$1000 bail for Court.

Assemblyman Ruth.

Joseph A. Ruth, assemblyman from this district, went to Harrisburg yesterday and took the oath of his office. He attended the caucus last evening and participated in the organization of the House today. Mr. Ruth had been confined to his home suffering with an attack of rheumatism but recovered sufficiently to make the journey to the capital.

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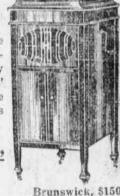
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eve spring is here. delions and pansies h, ice bergs are rethe fields. In New

Governor of Colorado solution to the back to y matrons, who find one stram a city woman can for each city woman.

and productivity in mind in the battle at Germantown. h the modern spirit of luxury Of the encampment of Washingelves over entirely to pleasure.

Curfew Needed.

vave going over the country has caused many packers Mills and then on October tions of the Mensch family have suptowns to promulgate a curfew law requiring all s, a new camp was established plied their preachers. Over in Skipes of business and amusement to close at midnight or several miles to the northeast, along pack township are the Johnson Menshortly after. As a matter of protection such a curfew the Skippack creek, in Towamencin nonites, at the Lower Skippack should be enforced in Conshohocken.

Idlers are to be seen on the streets at all hours of the ington had his headquarters stood ing for many years been members night. A currew would make them account for their presence until 1881. , and not having any legitimate business on the streets, they would be subject to arrest.

As a precaution the borough would be justified to order at the battle of Germantown. Gen- attend a Johnson Mennonite Meetplaces of business and amusement to close at midnight and to make every person on the streets after 1 A. M. give cannonball in the thick of the fight. an account of himsely if stopped by the police.

There are places here that keep open throughout the horse was killed. There was little mare down the Summeytown pike, night and are frequented by young men. They are serving no hope of saving his life, but the men Germantown. But even now the good purpose as the legitimate business that can be done here serving with him were so devoted fates seemed set against their trampdoes not require all night places.

In the interest of the public safety, the police should in- him and carried him on their revestigate such places and should also clear the streets of all treat upon a litter made of poles. late hour loiters and make arrests wehre legitimate excuses When the movement to Towamenare not given.

Immigration .

Much pressure is being brought upon Congress to pass a This congregation had been foundlaw prohibiting immigration for a stated period. This meas- ed in the middle of the 18th cenure is advocated to protect the country from the great influx tury. The church building now of Europeans who desire to leave their countries because of standing is the third on the site. the existing conditions. The measure is advocated by patriotic societies, labor organizations and other organizations on By order of General Washington the grounds that immigrants will aid in the spread of Bolshevism and will cheapen labor.

Prohibiting immigration will serve no good purpose. Abraham Harley Cassel that Wash-Such a measure is unAmerican and against the principles of ington himself read the burial serthe Declaration of Independence. This country has been vice for Nash. founded by foreigners and has always been a haven for the North Carolina counts General peoples of other countries who have been denied liberty, Nash as one of her most distinfreedom and the right to opportunities for self improvement guished heroes of the Revolution. and advancement.

The people who are now advocating the prohibition of westward they honored him by beimmigration are every one of them decendants of men and stowing his name upon the city of women who left their native lands to seek a better and broad- Nashville, now the capital of cr life here. Many of the advocates are foreign born, yet these people would say, now that we are here, no more of our kind shall be permitted to come.

Every man and woman in good health, of good character and who show intentions of making this country their future home and of becoming citizens, and are able and willing to who died at Towamencin. He had known comedian Lew Seymour and earn their livelihood, should be admitted to this country. Im- marked the graves of Revolutionary his pretty girls. The act is an exmigrants would undoubtedly become public charges and soldiers in the Upper and Lower, ceptionally strong one of its kind. those who would come here for the purpose of opposing our Burial Ground of Germantown and government and institutions should be denied the right of now he set out to raise funds for a

Americans are becoming arbitrary and selfish. There tained the necessary money in Geris a large sect who believe morals can be regulated by law; mantown and Norristown and in that all that is necessary to change a bad man into a good man is to pass a law. By this same false reasoning, America will be kept free from seditious thought and actions and labor

will be always highly paid if the foreigner is kept out.

The progress and greatness of America has been due to the foreigner. Men and women coming from all countries have realized on the unrestricted opportunities offered here. thew Smith of Virginia, the latter They know what they earn is theirs. They have added largely not only to the wealth of the nation, but have been found

ready and willing to defend the nation. It is selfish and un-American for the American people to Post, which now consists of four the privileges and opportunities of America, no more shall do



IN TOWAMENCIN

American Victims of Battle of Ger mantown Buried in Mennonite Cemetery During Retreat to Perkiemen

A trip to the grave of General oruses in the ponds between Kuipsville and Mainland is ent-Gazlette. About three-quarters of a century ago at the instance of pack to see the show. John Fanning Watson, Germantown's distinguished ploneer in historical research, a monument was

of the officers who died there.

After the battle at Germantown, October 4, 1777, the army retreated

With the army were a number eral Francis Nash, a North Carolina ing. . officer, had been struck by a British His thigh was shattered and his tramp. Now they bestrode Shank's cin took place Nash was taken to Haven. There he died the day after his arrival.

The nearest burial ground was the house of a farmer nomed Demat at the Mennonite meeting house, easy of the Campground. lett has a tradition from the late

When the sons of that state plunged Tennessee.

John Fanning Watson, in carrying on his extensive historical research became much interested in the story of Nash and the other victims of the battle of Germantown monument at Towamencin. He ob-1844 a ten-foot marble monument was erected. It is still in good con-

There are also individual markers at the graves of General Nash. Major John White of Philadelphia; Colonel Boyd and Lieutenant Matan aid on General Sulvivan's staff, Flags are placed at these graves by the Schwenksville Grand Army

dition.

The Mennonites who worship here

are of the "old school". They ob serve to the most rigid degree their ancient customs of plainness and non-intercourse with other faiths Such a thing as a corn show is an abomination in their sight. Their minister warned his flock not to have anything to do with that held in Skippack, as it was sinful to put ngs. In this State Nash in the Mennonite burial the products of God's bounty on exground on the Sumneytown pike hibition. However some of the youthful members of the Mennonite ris to their homes described by "The man on the Corn-families refused to remain orthodox er" in the Germantown Independ- in the matter of corn shows. They walked all the way over to Skip-

Fifteen years ago these Mennonites regarded motorcars with the same suspicion that corn shows now set up to mark the graves of Gen- enkindle. But today at their Sun eral Nash and several other officers day services scores of cars of the who had died from wounds received most expensive makes are seen on the grounds. The old horse shed are no longer needed, for nearly all to get further away from work ton's army in this region no trace the members now have cars. Morenow remains other than the graves over, the Sunday services are wellattended.

Locally these Mennonites are known as the Mensch Mennonites to the Perkiemen creek at Penny- because several succeeding generatownship. The house where Wash- Meeting House their preachers havof the Johnson family. The Johnson Mennonites are of the "new of soldiers who had been wounded school." Mensch Mennonites never

tramp had had little opportunity to to him that they refused to abandon ing, for shortly after having passed when they have more heat than the through Kulpsville, a motorcar, empty save for the driver slowed up with an invitation to "jump in." So Gwynedd Square. There the tramp ple it is different. was resumed continuing through North Wales and Gwynedd to Spring house, whence the journey was completed on the trolley cars.

GARRICK THEATRE

Some thrilling adventures not in the scenario were encountered by Mae Murray, David Powell and the other players who will appar in "The Right to Love," the photoplay feature of Manager Sablosky's bill at the Garrick for the 1st half of the first week of the New Year. The film has a Turkish setting and

to secure just the right atmosphere George Fitzmaurice, the producer, took the whole company to Florida. He secured permission to make scenes in a large house of Moorish looking after you. design located on one of the Florida keys and one of the show places of that region.

A six miles boat ride was taken every day by the players from St. Augustine to reach their location. Then one day while the company were hard at work with interiors a severe storm blew up outside.

The vandeville bill will be headed by "According to Law" a timely musical skit offered by the well

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Scout Bill (on a summer hike)-Say, Jack, let's divide our rations." If you keep on working you'll get it Scout Jack-"Let's. I have a can- sooner or later, never fear!"

teen of water. Scout Bill-"And I have dried

Scout Jack-Now that you ad your share of the water I'd like bit of that dried tongue.' Scout Bill-"I haven't got any now."-Boys' Life.

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"Ha, ha," said the furnace, as the pleces of coal were being shoved in; "ha, ha," he laughed. "So they're hecoming anxious to have me working

"And I believe they never gave me a moment's thought all summer long. I'm sure they didn't. I feel quite cer-

"And then they wonder why at times I act crossly and queerly and why I get upset at times. I try not to, but of course when I get thinking of how no one gives the poor old furnace a thought all summer long, then I can't help but get upset.

"And when I get upset they all grumble about me, as if I musta't get upset, no matter how I may feel,

"Well, it's a bit unfair. But I try to rise above it and give them heat and no smoke; warmth and no trou-

"I suppose things aren't appreciated until they are needed. I've heard that window shades or blinds or whatever one wants to call them, have been so good about hiding the light from people's eyes when they were sleepy, and then when they are old and had holes come in them, they were horribly complained about, though never a 'thank you' did they get when they were doing their good work.

"And no one ever says: "'Ah, what a good pair of socks you are, my dear,' or, 'What a lovely pair of stockings you are, Nice Pair.' "Yet so soon as a hole comes, how

they grumble! "And there were some buttons in a button bag which had been thrown down here in the cellar by mistake. They hadn't been needed for anything special, and they were just thrown out by accident or carelessness or purposely!

"They had pretty little tops which looked like jewels with many colors.

They were lovely buttons. "And then some one-thought of them and found some way in which they could be used, and then everyone went looking for them, and grumbling because they weren't around; and then they found them by chance down here. "Now the bumblebees make their own steam heat by eating and by food



they keep their bodies warm. And they fan heat over each other, too, others have.

"They don't have to appreciate me, for they don't need me, and I never there was another "life" as far as do anything for them. But with peo-

"People don't make their own heat like the bumblebees do, and I am their furnace. "I am not the furnace of the bumble-

bees but of the people, so I think people should thank me once it a while for giving them warmth." "Well," said one of the pieces of

coal, "if you were just by yourself you couldn't give them warmth. You mustn't be too concelted, Furnace."

"You're very useful," said another piece of coal, "but you aren't the whole thing. We're all needed. Matches are needed. Sticks and paper are needed when you are started. Some one is needed to watch over you.

"You require a great deal of watching. You must have a nurse, or furnace man, or watcher of some sort

"So, Furnace, you mustn't become too conceited.

"You must remember that you don't do everything by yourself. The people help you. The coal family helps you. "We all work together to give warmth; none of us could do it without the other, you see.

"And you mustn't think you age the only thing, for just as soon as a creature or thing thinks that about itself, it no longer is the only thing!

"It soon becomes a very silly, vain, conceited thing. "You're very useful, Furnace, and I'm not one to deny but what you are

far more important than I am, for I'm

only one little piece of coal being rapidly burnt up in your great mouth. "But I'm useful in my little way, as are all my sisters and brothers use-And, Furnace, don't get Kuesy and upset and hurt. Do your part and don't keep thinking of whether you get praise that is due you or not.

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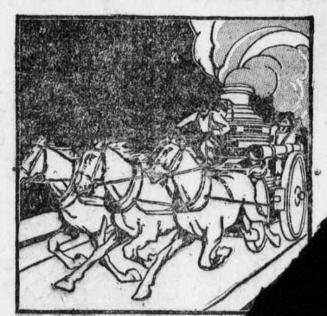
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THE HERONRY.

"Now," said Mother Heron, "I think you all know what you should do, for you've done the right thing over and over again and you'll know how to teach the little ones who come uext year, won't you?"

And all the young herons looked at Mother Heron and said: "We believe we do know what to

"Ah," said Mother Heron, "I was so pleased and so were all of us at the clever way you all acted this summer. I was so proud at my skinny darlings and so were the other moth-

"With what joy we watched you all freeze, or pretend that you weren't alive when people came near, for you wanted to be very safe. And most of the people thought you weren't alive when they saw you and your brothers and sisters and cousins acting the same way.

"You are smart darlings, there is no mistake about that."

In the summer on an Island there was a heronry where hundreds of Black-Crowned Night Herons, or Quawks as they were sometimes called, were nestling very closely together, They were in the very deep woods and at dusk the mothers would feed the young which were big and skinny and very much lacking in feathers!

, Most of them were out of the nests which is unlike the way most baby birds are, but they had learned how to stay as though they were not alive for moments and moments when they thought danger was near. They pretended so well that they fooled most people, and for those people who would hurt them it is well they had that protection.

They have learned to de that because they fear people but perhaps they will have other tricks later on because they will not fear people. The boys and girls growing up are learning how interesting animals and birds are to study and to watch and to hear about, and that little dead animals and birds are of no interest and that there is really no sport in killing them. Some of the herons make a great

noise, too, and try to frighten people off, with the older birds flapping and squawking for all they are worth. But mostly they prefer to "freeze' and play safe that way.

They feed at dusk, for they are night birds and during the days they sleep, They are not good housekeepers, and their homes are very untidy.

Their bills are heavier than those of most herons and their necks and legs are shorter and fatter. They usually build their nests in

swamps which are very thick or in deep forests.

The younger ones are speckled with brown and gray and white, and when



Don't Bother.

they get older they have handsome black beaks, greenish-yellow legs and to labor " white vests and blue and green coats and hats.

When they are young their eyes are yellow but when they are older their eyes are red.

"And you will know how to bring up the younger ones," said Mother Heron to the young. "You will know how the home should be made of sticks in a tree and how you must hatch out the pale blue-green eggs.

"You must all go quite far north in the spring and for the summer, though you need not go where it is really cold-just where it is cool.

"Now we must all go further south and we are very late in starting. "Come let us all start.

"And another thing," mother Heron said, and all the other Mother Herons nodded their heads to agree with her: "Don't bother to be too fussy about the housekeeping," she added, "for that foolish waste of time.

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> il the birds had all their d all their schooling and to go by they all went climate for the winway they always way they always

> > Ride.

SUNDAY HALF A CENTURY AGO

Spirit and Letter of Commandment Both Thoroughly Obeyed In Western New York.

My mother was born and reared in a little country village in western New York. On the farm where my grandmother lived it was the custom to begin Sunday on Saturday night at sundown. The "hired man" came in from the chores, grandmother put away all her work in the kitchen, and then the entire family gathered in the "best room" and studied the Sunday-school lesson, or had a reading from the Bible, led by grandfather, and all the family retired not later than 3 o'clock.

In the morning, after doing none but the absolutely necessary chores on the farm, the team that had not been used the day before was hitched up to the big four-sented wagon and the entire family including the "hired" help, went to church. There was preaching service in the forenoon, and then we adjourned to a lunch for ourselves and the team. Then we went in to a Sunday-school service, and after an interval there was another preaching service, after which we hitched up and drove slowly back to the farm.

That was the way Sunday was kept in western New York a little more than 50 years ago. I can remember hearing my mother say that when she was a girl in this same New York state village, she was not allowed to walk except to the cemetery and back. on Sunday, and was not allowed to read any books except the Bible and "Fox's Book of Martyrs."-Christian WINNER OF THIRD PRIZE but the ships lack the carrying

ficient for Regiment-Also Had Other Idiosyncrasies.

paupers when it comes to attire, as ALASKA: HER IMPROVEMENTS compared to what King Augustus III

AND POSSIBILITIES of Poland deemed necessary to his The popular conception of Alaska comfort. He filled two great halls with as a land of ice and snow is entirely water-power. box, sword and cane for every one of ong, hard winters but Nature makes right kind-men who are willing to his hundreds of suits. To go with amends by sending brilliant sum- become pioneers, to slave and better them he also had 1,500 wigs. Five ar mers. Alaska has advanced from a their conditions, even to being tists were kept busy painting minia- someer stage of development to a founders of cities. Men wno are tures of the clothing and keeping these sure civilized state. It has been willing to place this country's in paintings in a catalog that the king possible to establish schools, church- terest first and foremost in his mind might select from each day as he

tered little. He appeared at her door one day with a horseshoe in one hand other. The gold he tossed at her feet to demonstrate his wealth and generous instincts and the horsested has a time of citizenship. An Alaskan in her time of trouble? and a bag of 100,000 crowns in the ne's attention. ous instincts, and the horseshoe he knows and apprelates his home and in her time of trouble? broke with his bare hands to demon-country; he doesn't scorn it. He made All these points are bare facts strate his strength and determination, that northern territory the center of Will Secretary Payne's efforts ever The lady, impressed, got rid of her hus- his home, and is therefore greatly in be fully attained? Answer this quesband at once, obtaining a divorce of treated in its progress he is now tion each one for himself. The true the sort that allowed of remarriage, trying to bring the att among of the answer will be found in the future Suspicious historians have hinted that world to he efforts. Why is it that

Carnegle's Hardest Bargain.

'Andrew Carnegie, in his autobiog- her opportunities, Alaska will not ing. Mr. Hastings attended serpany is publishing, tells of his first financial bargain. One of his chief enspent by my flock in gathering food their own country lacked support in abandoned. Mr. Hastings brought for the rabbits. My conscience re- carrying on its business. No the his car home. proves me today, looking back, when war did not help Alaska. I think of the hard bargain I drove Alaska is a land "flowing with BLOATING, BELCHING, with my young playmates, many of milk and honey' said Secretary whom were content to gather dande-Payne. It is a treasure house but lions and clover for a whole season the key is lost, who shall find ft? with me, conditioned upon this unique President Wilson appointed. John reward—the poorest return ever made Burton Payne as Department of the My Appetite Improved. I Gain-

Old American Glass.

a find of old American glass. One he apparently made it his business THE FIRST BOTTLE thousand specimens have been dug up to find out. He did so by making near Alloway, N. J. The field where a special trip to that northern counthe specimens were found was once try in order that he might beccore founded nearly two hundred years ago to talk man-fashion with them, and he bloating, belching and poisoning of by Caspar Wistar, who was of Aus to see the country with his own trian extraction and titled.

The specimens found were for the most part fragments of bottle and a short time when he discovered after taking the first bottle I comwindow glass, of which there have not Alaska to be a big undeveloped been many specimens until now. The museum is now making a study of the types of glass that were produced in the early days of Pennsylvania and the latter centered his interests on the Alaska to be a study of the Alaska country. He created the Alaska found it did me more good than the placing as the Alaska the Alaska to be a study of the Alaska found it did me more good than the types of glass that were produced in the early days of Pennsylvania and the latter centered his interests on "Now I commenced Hypo-Cod be-New Jersey. The first glass to be man. The latter centered his interests on "Now I commenced Hypo-Cod beufactured in this country was that of Alaska, and made it a point to west a Virginia company located at James, there each, year to see the progress I am back to my original weight town, but the first produced success-of the country.

as · Wistarburg.

Girls Traveled Far in Wilderness. women of eastern Canada /recently these lines are enormous. rowed 200 miles in an open boat, tak- Alaska has large coal mines. The Grandpa always took a tonic about ing a month for the trip and making development of coal has been done their ewn camp every night. The collargely to make it possible to es lection of fossils, in which the region tablish coal routes for the Navy. So

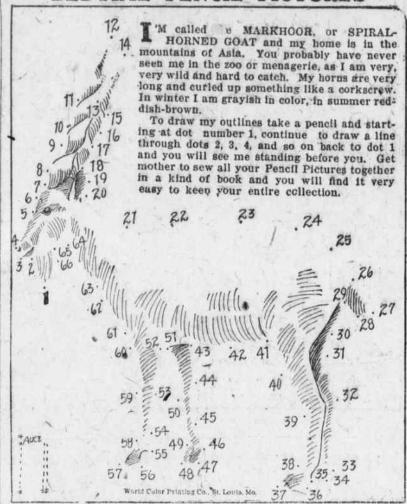
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The distance operators are obtaining leases and large activities are anticipated. front porch only human being sighted in the en-There are five ways in which the work quick. I'll say it does month of the Bereas river, about midway of the lake, and from that point Alaska could be better developed: were wholly dependent upon their First: The Shipping Problem has own resources. - Popular Mechanics to be solved. A charge is made of

· BEDTIME PENCIL PICTURES ·



ROYAL PERSON WELL GARBED The oration of Miss Dorothy Hiltner, winner of the third prize be improved. The aid of the Post Augustus of Poland Had Clothes Suf- for the girls in the recent oratorical office Department ought to be encontest held by the senior class of listed. An air-service method would the high school, is printed hereinfull. be satisfactory. The other winning orations appeared Gentlemen of fashion today are mere in previous issues of the recorder.

AND POSSIBILITIES her raw material into proper exports clothes and had a special watch, snuff wrong. This northern region has Fifth: Alaska needs men of the

d crubs everywhere. Electric lights, telephones and other modern Women are needed to guide the dis He took the lovely countess of Cozelle as his wife, and the mere fact that she had a husband already mat-Alaska, and by the vote of the men him. Women who will settle in Lone. Suggestions for a mail route Alaska and make homes. Hasn't y air has been brought to the publit always been America's policy to

he minimum of people has never success of Alaska. the horseshoe might have been filed a exceeded 36,000? Alaska needs an bit before the kingly hand tore it understanding of her problems by the ocople and by the government of the United States. When the men and to William Hastings, East nector women, understand and appreciate street, was stolen on Sunday even-

financial bargain. One of his chief en-joyments was the keeping of rabbits, she has been aided to get a better in front of the church. After the and the pets naturally attracted the small boys of the neighborhood. "My small boys of the neighborhood. "My in the development of frontier ter- his car and found it missing. He first business venture was securing ritory. Alaska sent 3000 of her best immediately reported his loss to my companions' services for a season young men to fight in the United as an employer, the compensation be-states' army during the recent war, the police who notified Philadeling that the young rabbits, when such Others were attracted to the states phia and the surrunding districts of came, should be named after them, by the high wages paid in the ship- the theft. The car was found early The Saturday holiday was generally yards and other industries, hence yesterday morning at Abington,

> Interior and Director General of Railroads. When this American

took his new offices, he knew little The Pennsylvania museum announces or nothing concerning Alaska but

> eyes. Secretary Payne had been in office so I decided to give it a trial, and

fully was that of Alloway, then known One large government railroad which runs near one of the richest coal fields, is 552 miles of which 440 are completed. There are one me did me a world of good, give me Down the wild and ragged east American and two Canadian steam another. I'm far from sick, but it shoreline of Lake Winnipeg, Manito-ship companies which have served sure is the grand and glorious feeling to be in tip top A-1 shape from ba, where not a farm nor a settlement the needs of the people since 1914. breaks the desolation, two young Freight and passenger rates on

kids. Folks of late depend on doc is rich, was the object of the remark- far it has been done in an experi

> \$70 to \$75 to get from Seattle to leading druggists in all nearby Alaska. Not only are the rates high towns .- Adv.

spells and my sight would become blurred. The only remedy I could depend on was Doan's Kidney Pills They soon removed all the trouble A box or so of Doan's, which I got at McCoy's Drug Store always relieved any return attacks. I have great faith in Doan's Kidney Pills and youch for their merit in cases sim-

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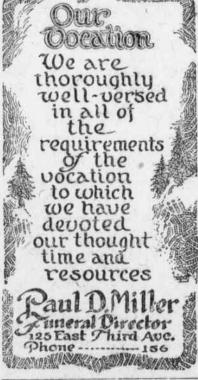
> Conshohocken. Deaths

HESSLER-George, husband Anna (nee Mohs) on December 31,

Relatives and friends, also memers of the International Moulders Union and Junior Order of Mechanics Conshohocken, are respectfully inrited to attend the funeral, Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock sharp. from his late residence Cold Point. Norristown, R. F. D. No. 4 Interment private at Hatboro cemetery.

BOWMAN-In Norristown on Jan. nary 2, 1921, Viola S., wife of Charles D. Bowman, aged 40 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of William Henderson, 922 West Lafayette street, Norristown, on Thursday the 6th Inst., at 2 P. M. Interment private at Riverside Cemetery. Friends ma y call on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 P. M.



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The Reading players put up a good game but were only in the lead once during the entire contest. The first Thomas and Chester Freas. half ended 38-10 in favor of the locals. The last half was more than a joke than excitement, although the Reading five gained in points, the game was one-sided.

The final score was 54-34. The feature of the game was the wonderful playing of McBride and Irwin.

Will Play at Collegeville

The local High School boys and girls teams will play the Collegeville teams at the latter place this Satur. day night. Although the locals have missed some practice over the holidays they are working hard now and good sames are to be expected.

C. A. A. MEETS TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Conshohocken Athletic Association will be held in the Park House tonight at 8 o'clock.

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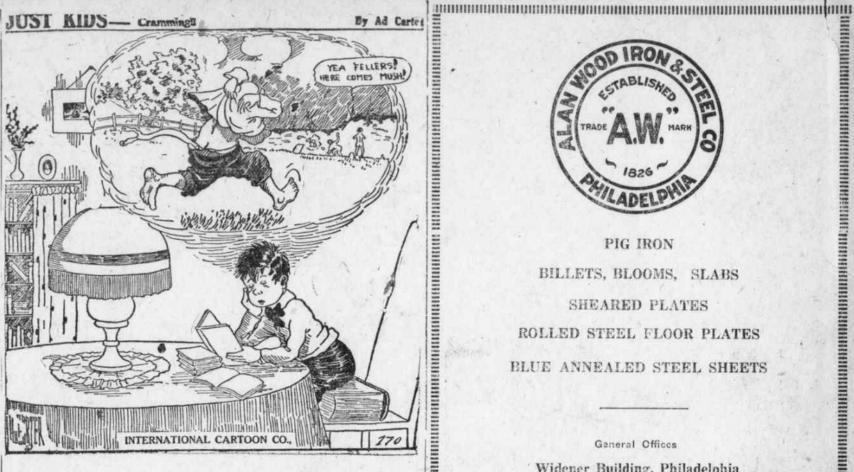
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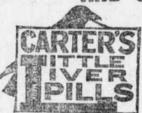
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