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At a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Folsom, on January 2, 1923, upon passing the tax ordi-nance, it was resolved that the following amounts be raised by taxation, for the current year:

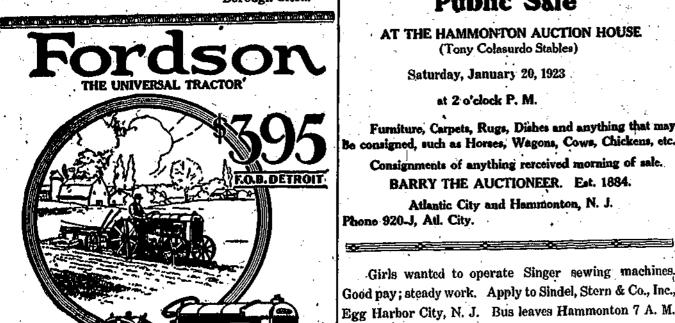
For Maintenance of Highways For Maintenance of Sidewalks \$100.00 \$600.00 For Current Expenses

Total ...

Further:

A hearing of remonstrances or suggestions from interested taxpayers may be had at the office of the Borough Clerk on Tuesday, the 6th day of February, 1923, at 10 o'clock.

D. M. RODEFFER. Borough Clerk.



GIRLS' TEAMS HERE. Two Atlantia City girl teams of baskethall players will participate in the baskethall dete to be hald here on Saturday evening, when the South Jersey. goal throwing championahip will be decided and when the Ham-monton A. A five will meet the strong Atlantic City collegians in a game for county honors. The Atlantic City girl sextets are known as the Atlantic City Baskethall Club, and the M. El Blatt Citis' Baskethall from. The at-tendance of haskethall fans is ex-pected to beat all previous records by a full hundred per cent, as Atlantic City alone will send a contingent of rootare almost equal to the average attendance here at games. GIRLS' TEAMS HERE.

JOSEPH CAMPIGLIA DIES Joseph Campiglia, aged 66, pro-pristor of Hotel Union, died here Wednesday hight at midnight of hem-orrhage of the brain. For, ever 20 years he kept one of the most thea-trically patronized restaurants in Philadelphia.

ELWOOD PARENT-TEACHERS' ASBOCIATION A Parent-Teachars' Association was organized at the Elwood School, Tues-day evening, January 16. The follow-ing officers were elected: President, Rev. C. L. Ebell; vice president, Mrs. Mary C. Brown; secretary, Mrs. M. Hays; treasurer, Mrs. M. Morgan.

\$350.00

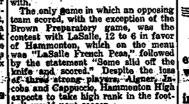
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ROCCO DE MARCO DIES IN

ITALY Word has been revelved here by the family of Roice De Marco, a well to do member of the Italian contingent here, that he dropped daad as he was about to take a boet to Cambo Bosso, a pleasure resort in Italy. De Marco left several months are to visit the hand of his hirth, wishing to see it again before his death, he being 68 years old. While it is not definitely known as to what caused his death De Marco is emprosed to have fai-len a victim to heart disease. A broth-ter of teh dead main sinconneed his in-tention of going to Italy and taking charge of the remains, but his family dissuaded him, owing to his age. The remains will likely be brought here for-burial.

"NICK" GETS HIS MAN It was a case of former service man va. former service man when Officer Nicholas Paciti, of the Hammonton Police Department, arrested Leo Saroa, aged 24, of Phirview avenue, this place Saroa latter teing held in \$1000 hall, by Justice of the Peace Emerson A. Burdick, of this place, to answer a charge of threatening to kill.

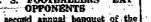
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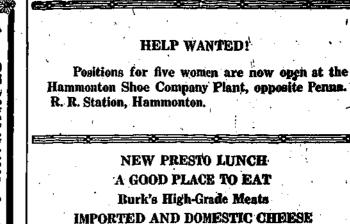
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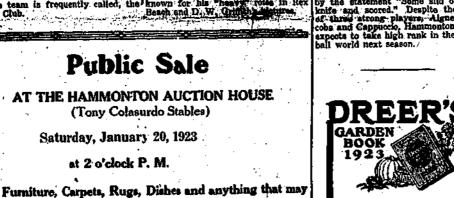
Or are you one of the nine-tenths who have no account-and no money saved?

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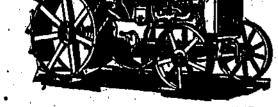


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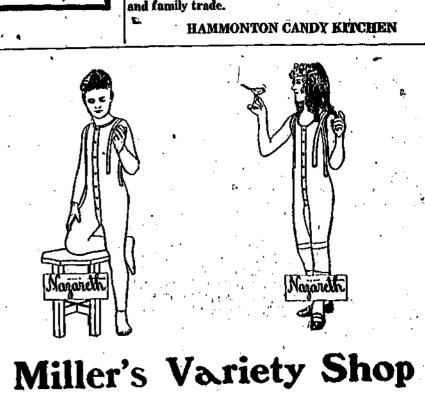
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t them beat the 100 kilometer record established last September t Sadi Le Cointe, the Frenchman, who averaged 202 miles an hour. hem, as well as five other contestants, bettered the world mark for 200 kild neters set in October of 1921 by George Kirsch, the Frenchman, with a spee f 174.8 miles an bour.

Herrick Says Premier Poincare Is Able

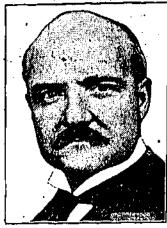
Premier Poincare of France is apparently quite a man. Anyway, Myron Herrick, United States ambassador to France, has a high opinion of the abil-ity of Premier Poincare and of his fitness to handle the present nations and international problems of his country. In an estimate in the magatine Our World of this French leader the ampassador-says Poincare is not a creative genius, but, is a great lawyer who relies upon care in examining facts and precision in analysis as t the best guaranties against error. Por-sonally sky, he is not intellectually limid, but is constitutionally averae t ashness in action. He addresses himself more generally to reason and mits all appeal to passion and preju-

Poinchre resembles Ellhu Root 1 some respects. Mr. Herrick stys. Like the latter, he is reputed to be cold, but to flidse who know him his feelings and passion for the right are readily manifested. Like all French statesmen

and passion for the right are readily manifested. Like all French statesmen, he is provincial, Lie does not perhaps understand America, Mr. Herrick thinks, or comprehend how much less our politics are personal than theirs; but he has learned since the war to understand an speak English, and this serves to breaden his horizon. His unfailing memory, his long life of study and intense intellectual active lized strokes drives the enemy to cover-or into

ent for meeting present problems.

Calder Has a Deposit for a Rainy Day part of the government, that is to say, unlimited freedom of action during the period of the cristi



is a house builder-and one of the gestals can always win,

Pretty Kitty Klarman, they say, is soon to enter a convent and to be-come a hun. Francis O'licitly, a couain, is back from a husiness trip to Any, is not pringe the news. All the buddle and pringe the news. All the world has wondered what Michael Calling pretty finnese would do, now that death has taken him away and

the first man in the transformer of the second seco Ouly God can do that. And yet poor Kitty Klernan, saith

the jost, the dreamar, is to be envird above all the women of the world livthe today, June will out hor lover's ing word; the tily she phiced on him cof-fin will fudo and wither, lint, the Apmen of the world have taken her Corever to their hearts.



And think of what she will be to And think of what she will be to the people of the little green and of ireland now and to the day she dies, and five that. Has will be the object of their teatherest love and care. The hards of Eris-and Eris will never be without bards-will wave their sliver sense of Eris-and Eris will never be without bards-will wave their sliver sense distribution. In a display of informal discrimination of the sense of Eris-and Eris will never be without bards-will wave their sliver sense distribution. In a display of informal discrimination of the sense distribution of the sense without bards-will wave their sliver sense distribution of the sense shout her, in the wild mountains of flatway, in the flen of flenties, from and in direct contradiction to all the uther piece of the flatter of the uther piece of the flatter of the tradiction to all the uther piece of the flatter of the flatter



and disaster for the Italian social-lat government, writes Louis D. Kornfield from Rome to the New

Kornbeid from Rome to the New York Times' Protetariat organiza-tions which had been dragged into the strike against their will, for no other object than to assist a political maneuver which the socialsuccess, to effect, are now suffering for their indiscreption in the dismissial and suspension from, impleyment of thousands of their members, Distrustful of the leadership which provoked this valumity, they are withdrawing from the Ital-tan Labor alliance and are passing into new symilealist combinations which the socialist party for the purpose of future proletariat action, will find-difficult to control. The situation points clearly to a dissolution of the Italian socialist structure and a movement toward new foundations.

Even more important than the actual fact of the socialist rout is the manaer in which it was brought about. A resort to armed force by the bourgeoisie produced the debacie; not the armod force of the government, but the force which the bourgeoisie created of itself and for itself in the Fascisti. In short, "armed bourgeoisie," a phe-nomenon novel to modern democracy, is Italy's most recent and special contribution to the science of class war. It is a mathod of action which cannot fail to stop strikes and crush any move of the prolotariat toward bolshevism.

ence in public affairs, especially in finance, constitute a the hospitals-and thus restores order. discipli and industry.

An armed bourgeolate ; presupposes, of course, noninterference on the complete neutrality, and non William M. Calder of Brooklyn has

William M. Calder of Brooklyn has been nominated by the Republicans for another term in the United Bintes senate. He was elected in 1010 and served five terms in the house. Con-greas, as overyone knows, is largely ondo up of inwyers. For example, open the congressional directory and you will find that the first 12 members listed are lawyers. Anyway, Senator Collder is one of the senate. He

th Saving Institute slowed a balance of \$1,100, a people so recently emerged from the souldsti-

Pretty Kitty Kiernan to Become a Nun The networ is to be found in the new genera-tion of thalian youth; the youth that had just missed the war and yot had satified the finant; the youth that found likelf upon the declaration of neuco hunting for the organizing, and inclue ident, such as wars or revolutions produce such as youth always imagers for; something for which to about, fight and die, if necessary, but the cause of proletariat revolution in Italy. but not then and has not yet developed a spokesman sufficiently eloquent and dramotic to conturhe Imagination of the Italiah youth, "Upon, its vision at l'imme four years ago there did burst anyrockot of great brithancy, but it natural in another direction: (dabrielo F'Anumazie) i FAn-muzie had no new Ideal to otter. He had an old hind -Viva India --which he made soon new through the force of his own imsplaction, fervor and magnetism. And the youth of laty respond-al. This fresh outburst of patriotism found an objective in holohoviou, and from the contact of ita ivo bontilo forces, hourseals nationalism and prototariat laternationalism, Pascisnia was bara,

Paselano In every stage of its development asturally encountered the bitter apposition of the suchilists, This opposition reached a critical unge in July fost when the liberal democratic elamonth julned forces with the socialists in domand

DEBATH IN THE CHANDER OF DEPOT Not to compromise itself in either direction, the first Facta government there did nothing but utter feeble admonitions against subversions of law and make vague, incoherent threats of disciplining offenders whoever they might be. But by no such safe middle course, however, could the goverament solve the "problem of pacification." The government announced late in July a deficit a the national budget of six billion lire. It was

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desperately trying to draw the attention of the chamber to a financial program that was to be based largely on faith, hope and charity when a band of freeponsible youngstore, wearing black shirts and calling themselves. Fascisti, amused themselves in Cremona one afternoon by etting fire to the homes of two socialist deputies. . An unroar ensued in the chamber, led by socialints and supported by the democratic factions in the center. The burning of the abodes of the two

Oremona scandal and punish the culprits as soon as they could be apprehended. Then the popular party, from the center of the chamber, unexpectedly and without warning, out of whim purely political in motive and totally unrelated to the issue of the hour, swept to the support of the socialists on an order of the day and left the Facts ministry without a majority in the chunber. The ministry collapsed automatically, For about nine days Italy had to get along with-

out a ministry. It got along surprisingly well, The king called upon Orlando to form a new cabl-Do Nava and Bonomi and Moda in succession

endeavored to procure a more or less similar so-lation, but they in turn had so butter success than Orlando The bankruptey of Italian statesmanship as

umed the character of a national scanda). The king recalled Orlando and again he follad. The king finally called into consultation, for an exchange of views, the socialist leader, Turati, The conference of July 29, was accluded by the The conference of July 29, was acculated by the Italian press as "historic," It lasted forty min-utes. Turati, however, morely utilized bis inter-view with the king as an exceptionally dramate moment in which to hard the socialist ultimatum. Either immediate steps should be taken to form a government that would crisis Fascino or the nechlists would call the general strike. The king decified to budge.

On the following day August 1, the Labor alli-On the releasing day August 1, the Labor and ence at Genon hand the call to a general attrite, In the face of this antional danger, the parliamen-tary factions were frightened into consolidation the popular party described the socialistic and Facts was recalled to power. Before the day was over Facin had formed a second ministry, with a over parts and terment a second himletry, with a few changes in personnel, but with no change whatever in political complexion. It was the same gavernment that had been overthrown with the same "puntarella" to the right. Thront had played his trump card and had lost.

organized and lacking in leaderslip. Without loging time the Fasciati lauached as offensive with three specific objectives. The first was to keep the railroads and other instruments of public service in operation, by taking up with elements of their awn the work abandoned by strikors; the second was to crush the protectation press, the second was to crush the protectation wherever they existed, the cooperative unions wherever they existed, the cooperative unions whorever they existed, the cooperative unloss know what it means to receive such and other working-class organizations from a welcome!" which the strike might derive morsh or material "Weicomer" exclaimed Eb promptly. energy; the third was to terrify the strikers into submission by the application of armed force and execution of drastic reprisels scatters any attempt to remute the more coming the folks would all have to revolt.

to revolt. The centers of strike activity were Genos. Mi-las, Parma, Livarno, Ancona and finvenna. Forty-eight hours after the strike was called Glenwood!", socialist deputies was a verificible ourrage. What was the government going to do about it? The government dockied tha time had come to act. It therefore announced that it would investigate the Oremone accordig and our the truth of the bus. But not

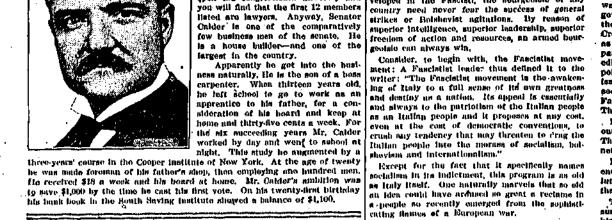
the strikers onck. Facta gave the socialists the required assur-ance. On the following day-August 3-the Labor folderation called upon, the strikers to raturn to their posts, announcing that the prolotariat had achieved its object. But if the socialists were through the Fascisti the line protocol of the socialists of the prolotariat had the socialists were through the Fascisti the line protocol of the socialists of the protocol of the socialists of the socialists of the protocol of the socialist of the protocol of the protocol of the socialist of the protocol of the protocol of the socialist of the protocol of the

But if the socialists were through the Farciatt were not. They had a definite program to com-plete, and they proceeded to complete it. In Mi-ling they drove the socialist administration out of power and nock prosession of the Paistzee Ma-rine. On the following day they included the Avenui, the leading socialist newspaper in Italy, put the additors to flight and sol fire to the plant. In Goon they suppressed the publication of the clared humble votaties. More after Lavorg and marched in force upon the Palace of than any came Horace Kimball.

In General theory suppressed the publication of the Lawara and barched in force upon the Fances of the port was located. The Fancial demanded the port was located. The Fancial demanded the surrender of the consortium, and when sur-rendler was refused likey seized it by force, In liavonna they seized and suppressed the elaborate cooperative organization which has served as a model of socialist cooperative deret-opment for students from all parts of the world. In Ancena they destroyed the principal inher organiza-tions, including the Federation of Railway Work era, the Boolety of Boylets and the Chamber of Labor, They surcelled into Farms 6000 strong and took possession of the city. They destroyed the printing plant of the Piccipal the cooperative unions.

the printing plant of the Piccole and disrupted the co-operative unions. Lucation of the Piccole and disrupted the cooperative unions. Lucation of the Piccole and disrupted the disabuse them would be unkind, per-thes impossible. As for Borice, she had to confess was surprisingly little blood shed during the conrae of the strike. On August 6, when it was all over, the govern-ment cause to fife and confided to military control the clices of dumon, Milan, Abcoun, Parma and Electron.

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OLD HOME WEEK

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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DANTIN 210 REVIEW

Carrie Brown let fail, the home own paper she had been reading and gazed unseeingly out through her white dimity draped window. So they were going to have an Old Home week back in Glenwood, and had sent out a call for the return of all native sons

nd daughters. How she would like to go back! Not aince she had left the place, weive years ago, had she revisited It and her heart held a might long ing to see once more the winding maple-shaded streets; the modest, comfortable homes; even the more-gressive business block with his one-story post office, rival groceiles, meat market and Horace Kimball's Zard-Ware emocium ware emporium. Thinking of Horace, she sighed, just a bit wistfully. How easy it had been to scorn his proposal of marilage when the years seemed beckoning her

to a special, glorious destiny. Could she, bring herself, even for

one brief week, to return to Glen-wood? How could she, a confessed faiture, face her townspeople who had ophesied so bright a future? Yet she had failed, for want. of, some vital spark. Oh, she had made a living. Odd jobs of translations, back work of various sorts, the syndi-cation of her Daily Verse for Daily Needs. But the novel of her dreams, the tremendous peen, the short-story that was a masterplece-where were

Thinking over these things, Carrie duilled with the thought of Old Home week in Gienwood. Yes, she finally decided, she would go back and bask once more in the quiet obscurity

her own home town. Glenwood Inid itself out in the matter of decorations for its first Old Home week and Carris descended from her train to find the shabl station of her memory glorified in streamers and dropings and festoons of colorful bunting. Yes, and there was even old Eb Smith, the station aster, all spruced up for the occasion to the extent of a genuine white collar and a flower in his buttonhole. A number of other passengers had escended with Carrie, and the un Usual amount of stir and bustle dis-tracted Eb, who wasn't as young as used to be. Then, all of a sudden, he caught sight of Carrie and actually roke off in the very midst of directing a corpulent, prosperous-looking gentleman to the Glenwood house.

"Well, well, well! If it (an't Carrie Brown, what used to nit on the ba tage truck and wait for her dad on he 6:18. Well, well, well?" He had grasped both har hands and working classes on the firt da; was sporadic, dis was swinging them joyously. Sudden-

I trig finabilght of the tubuing type,

A Comedy of Mishap.

By GRACE W. ABBOTT

one block from her home she caught the light of the street lamp glistening man on the on the badge of the police spinshing into the biggest puddle for ask. Please let me prove to you that

but I did not return his graction. "I shall never marry now, I shall devote my life to bard work." She laid her pen aside, switched off the light, and crept into bed. In valu the tried to sleep, but she could not Patrolman Atwater's laughing brown byes, tormented her. She bated bimi. Inted him !. She punched her pillow

've seen that odious policeman twic

he laterrupted her, taking her hands possessively in his. "Don't say it. I know what you

bent. She pressed on, reached the wers going to say—How can I ever re-curb, stipped in the mud, and went pay you? Well, I'll tell you before you police officer is the best guardian i

the world!" Jane's pale face flushed. "You-ye have proved it, haven't you?" she ered, turning her face into the

Patrolman Atwater stored unbelles ing at the girl on the bed, "Good-by! he cried, and matching up his cap

started for the door. cried, dismayed. "I've got one nour before I go on

duty to get that licensel" he answered "Oome back here," the old Jane

cried. He turned. "You idiot! Don't you know nothin T He came back to the bedalde meek-

y, "Yes, ma-am," "What's my name? Where was I born? What's my great-grandfather's uncle's occupation?" she laughed up at him-"and besides, you might . at least kiss mei"

Today it was Locksley Halt. I neve Romance a la Mode

By GERTRUDE CUSHING

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went in much for Poetry, and Bill locan't. He's all tethis and business -which is fine, of Course. Paul's a journalist. I think that's a more romantle occupation-but of course v have to have all kinds. Aunt Em's still below, but O. K., as far as I can see. and she can always sing for the stew-Bixth Day Ont-Paul's been read-

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

I had no right to wreck his life and that if he still cared. Love had conthat if no sim carco. Lived and the sign of the start was to share to love an humbly that] had come to love another, and that as he had not scrupled to follow the dictates of his heart when he left Nell, perhaps he would pity my weakness and forgive. I quoted something I read once, "Revenge is sweet," said the knight ; "but forgiveness is sweeter," said the lady. It was a fine womanly letter and then

> this capterian from Age stuart "min and I married today, We couldn't beip it. Forgive us." It was dated the day before. And that's that! It seems that Paul's people are very althy so Aunt Em has been simply

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Adventure of the Golden Fleece in succession in the succession of the successio

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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"And I shall never know more about husband on one?-especially when she the captain of the Golden Fleece nor hear what further adventures befell that brave muriner?" asked the man, and the year slipped by, almost. Near

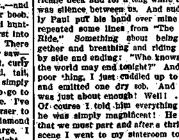
artiously, "I am staying at Mr. Max-well's." "My father is your host," she said, demurely, pulling at her bair ribbon like a small girl, "We will go afishing tomorrow if you like." Raymond smiled contentedly. "Every day-and perhaps, who knows when we might find hidden treasure-" "Who knows?" abs repeated shyly, and it is no scret now to 'tell that the greatest adventure of the Golden. Fleece the next year was their honey moon spont aboard that brave craft as she found her way smong the Thou-and Islands.

HE PILCHARDS LURED BY MUSIC manners."

Pilchards are fond of music. In the ly longing for that career.

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hing with dad. of the Scuppernong, but Texas Writer Denies it.



I want to sleep calmly. I got up early and sent Paul's letter to his state room and weat braying to breakfast. Imagine my sensations at finding his chilegram from Mai Stuart: "Bill

peachy and is going to fix up every

WARM DISPUTE OVER GRAPE

1172 sted in the catch of harbor, big resently Captals Jenny, sliting bath o him, dung a fine dottly at his tent. On the hook wriggled a blue and all

"Take it off, please," requested the aptain, dropping shother line over-"Take it off?" repeated Roymond. "Tuke-it-off-please!" The young

THE WILLING BY MILORED WHITE

Casale has always been very diff

eyes, he scanned the breakwater. "Think he-would take me fishing?" "All aboard—casting off now. Pre-got pienty of tackie and bait. Oh. Elijah, cast off that line, will you? Thonk you?" Captain Jemmy devoted himself to maneavering the boat away from the pier, and Raymood did not Jemmy us one of those born sons of the wind and tide who had been raised is word a sub-elitable a cheer among the fisher-mea. Captain Jemmy, waved a sub-elitable a cheer among the fisher-mea. Captain Jemmy, waved a sub-elitable and and presently they were scaping aguinat the pier. "How much do I' owe you?" asked a sub-trom the pier, and Raymood did not Jemmy us one of those born sons of the wind and tide who had been raised the tide who had been raised the shamefacediy; the wind and tide who had been raised the tide who had been rai

anxiously. "I am staying at Mr. Max- the end of that summer mother began

"Maybe," I suggested, "you might grow to like him better if you would try. He has lovely eyes and nic

She had found me out. I was selfa





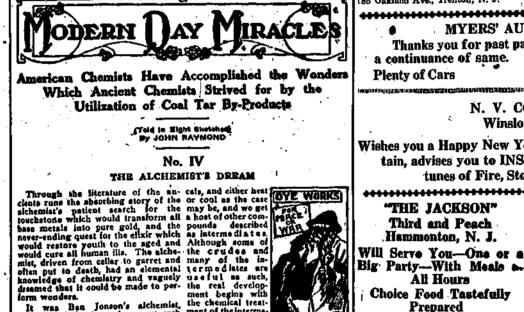
Hatboro, Pa., both operators for of Miss Weaks that prevented a rail road disaster at Hatboro and resulted The Bell Telephone Company of in her being named as a sliver medal winner._At 5.30 in the morning, when ofine she was in charge of the Hatborn telephone office, Miss Weaks received

was on a train leaving Honesdale. Looking out of the window she saw pouring from a store immedi-beneath the Honesdale tele office. Without hesitution she jumped from the moving train and after rushing into the railroad tion and sending a telegram to the Traffic Superintendent at Scrantoh she hurried to the burning building. She found the operating room fill

she round the operating roun in-ed with smoke. The operator-in-charge was playing a fire extinguisher upon the fiames, so Miss Murphy took a position at the switchboard. She telephoned to the Scranton headquar-In immont danger of being trapped by the swift current which swept through the lawer floor of the build-ing-to rescue resords which were essential to the prompt restoration of ters and remained at the board until telephone service in the demastated the smoke became so dense that she district. He stuck to his post after ordered the girls to leave, following all others had been carried to safety.

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Tenders greetings of the season to Patrons and Friends.



CAGE LUMINABLES TO ENTER

CAGE LUMINARIES TO ENTER CONTEST Unique Foul Throwing Rvents Will Be Staged at Hammonton January 20th Numerous cage, Iuninaries are ex-pected to enter the unique goal throw-ing contest which is scheduled to be held at. Hammonton on Saturday night, January 20, according to an en-rouncement made last night by Thomas B. Delker, widely known Hammonton sportsmun.

Oyater Cocktail a la Mottola Orabe Tell Salade Lucas Veologue a la Rancro Potatoes Fogletto Celery Olives Sour Pickles Apples Rouquefort Cheese Salitates Rolls and Buttor Salted Nuts Beverages Demi-Tasse Cafe Noir Claros Havana John Machise, Calerer

Thomas B. Dielker, widely known Hammionton sportaman. The contest will be held previous to the big game between Hamménton and the Original Atlantic City Col-legians for the Atlantic County Bas-ketiell Champlonship. The goal throwing contest is open to any player as far north as Trenton. The winner of the event will be given a handsome gold-lined loving cup. The conditions governing the con-test are that the participants must throw five tries from the fifteen foot mark, which will count one point aplece, if made, and an additional five tries from the twent-five foot line, which will total two points each. In the event of a tie, the ginner will be decided as the one having the best average after tossing the five addi-tional throws from the twenty-five foot mark.

pot mark. Among the entries already are such stars as Leslie Montgomery, Lou Among the entries alroady are such atars as Leslie Montgomery, Lou Deminger, Allen Bossler, Joe Sharp, Allen Wiesenthal, Berry, Myers, Feg-uease, Jim Lilly, Roy Shinn and Turiner. Charley Piez, the former New York Giant outfielder, has been chosen to officiate at next week's championship game.—Atlantic City Review.

FREE MOVIES Students at the local achools who first-looked-askance at the organiza-tion of the Hammonton Parent-Teach-ers' Association, are now charting tion of the Hammonton Parent-Teach-ers' Association, are now shouting jubilantly over the announcement that the association has arranged a series of maging picture shows for the pupils. The first of these will be given on Friday, January 19. The pic-tures will depict travel, commerce, his-tory and other interesting subjects. Miss Joan Doyle, of Philadelphia, spent the New Year holidays with Mrs. A. S. Casatt, at her home on Egg Harbor Road. MR. SMITH APPRECIATED SERVICE

SERVICE

Robert S. Smith, of Fifth avenue, New York city, whose handsome coun-try home at Elwood was recently de-stroyed by fire, has sent acheck for a substantial sum to the Hammonton

a substantial sum to the Hammonton Fire Department in recognition of the services rendered by Hammonton fire-men, who after a seven-mile run made a desporate but vain effort to save the Smith home. A loss of fifty thousand dollars re-suited from this fire. The firemen voted that the check be added to the treasury of the recently organized Hammonton Firemen's Death Benefit Fund.

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A. PARISE

COLLEGIANG PREPARING FOR COUNTY TITLE GAME Allen Bosaler, Will Jump Centre for Shore Quintet Against Hammonton Five Allen Bosaler, erstwhile centre of the Saint Nicholas, Catholic Club quin-tette, will perform at the tap-off post for the Original Atjantic City Colleg-ians when they clash with Hammon-ton in one of the biggest games of the season at the county town on Saturday night, January 20. Bosaler will play pivot because Eddie (Stretch) Miller, the former Atlantic City Eastern League star, is not available. Joe Mangold, an-other one-time Eastern League star, forward of the Morris Guards for the past several seasons, and Joe (Bricky) Sharp, the sorrel-topped Melrose bazb, will cavort at the forward posts for the Collegians, while Allen (Ike) Wiesenthal and Jimmy Lilly will per-tors on the becchield. With such a formidable array, the above quintet is confident of coming through with a declaive victory over the veteran Hammonton aggregation, which has been having a great season during the present campaign.

which has been having a great season during the present campaign. Lealle Montgomery, the Internation-al league baseball pitched; Myers, Lau Daminger, Earl Sheaff, Berry, Peg-uesse, Turner and Heck comprise the Hammonton battle arrny. If the Collegians win, it will mean that Hammonton has been eliminated from claiming the independent bas-kethall championship of South arsay, a title which the shore lads are anx-ious to capture.

An exceptionally large delegation of shore fans will journey to Hammou-ton next weak to witness the game. —Atlantic City Review.

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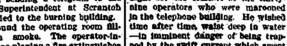
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the train crew. Thus a wreck was Mr. Thady's service was rendered in Pueblo during the flood there in June. 1921. He was only 20 years old. The evidence shows that he worked untiringly throughout the night for the comfort of the thirty-



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