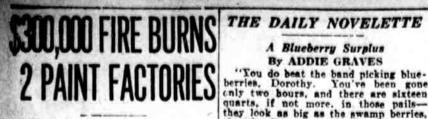
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921



Plants Destroyed and Nearby **Residents Driven Out by**

e'clock last night until 3 o'clock this morning, causing a loss of approximately \$300,000.

Dozens of families, living near the blazing factory, were in fear for hours. They were driven from their homes by the heat and the danger of the fire spreading. They waited on the streets behind the fire lines or found refuge with neighbors beyond the danger sone.

The hero of the fire way Timothy Bulduran, of 827 North Third street, breeder of fine homing pigeons, who let 200 of them, valued at \$1000, die in the stifling smoke from burning paint and oil while he rescued his four children and the four children of Mrs. Mary Shaplein, part of whose house he eccupied. It was Mrs. Shanlein who discovered the fire.

Leads Children Through Smoke Balduran set about the work of res-Going the children in the house at S27 North Third street as soon as Mrs. Bhanlein's cries notified him of the fire. He led his own four children, John, mixteen years old; Max, fourteen years old; Tony, eight years old, and Maizte, six years old, to the street through the smoke that quickly filtered in from the barning building next door. Then he smoke that quickly filtered in from the burning building next door. Then he returned for Mrs. Shanlein's four chil-dren, John, ten months old; Rebecca, two years old; Nellie, five years old, the years old; Nellie, five years old, and Harriet, eight years old, and carried them all to safety. For years Balduran has made the

raising of fine pigeons his hobby. He had the attic of the house as a pigeon loft, with a screened space on a flat room in the rear as an aviary. The pigeons were almost all in the attic when the fire began. Though the flames did not reach to them, the place soon was not reach to them filled with smoke.

Balduran, alding the children to get out of the building, knew that he was out of the building, knew that he was macrificing his pets and also a good part of his income, for the pigeons were worth at least \$1000. He let their rescue go unti' the last, however, and then it was too late. When every one was out of the house, he groped his way back through the smoke to the attic, hoping avainst hope that he might find at least against hope that he might find at least me of the pigeons alive and set them

Finds His Pets Dead

Balduran groped through the smoke ad made his way into the low attic oft. His pigeons lay in crumpled heaps on the floor, all of them dead. Sixteen of the 200 or more that he owned had made their escape to the aviary, covered with wire netting and out in the fresh air, and these were alive. A remarkable feature of the fire was

that no one was injured, not even freman being overcome by smoke. Members of the firm could not esti-mate the damage, but it is believed it will amount to about \$300,000.

Finger Caught In Switch

By ADDIE GRAVES

"You do beat the band picking blue-berries. Dorothy. You've been gone only two bours, and there are sixteen mustis, if not more, in those pails-they look as big as the swamp berries,

though: it must be dandy picking. I shall have all my jars filled with blue-berries if you keep on and have to buy more-and they are awfully dear this year."

was old Rex who was the instigator of the whole thing. He was with his master, who was picking blueberries in the edge of the swamp which bordered Dorothy's father's blueberry pasture.

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to kill when he arrived. I suppose he hat set farming worse than ever." Dorothy made no reply to her mother is remarks and changed the sub-pice by demanding some fruit isre. Jim and preases of other's faces. The year's space of absence was spanned by a few seconds. At last, father had sent jim avay because he fooded greeting subsided. Jim invited Dorothy into the swamp, where the borries were bigger and hung in invited Dorothy into the swamp, where the time when she and Pa pleked blue, for the time when she and Pa pleked blue, bushes were so fight Jim had to hold ther down while they beth the time when she and Pa pleked blue, bushes were so fight Jim had to note the time when she and Pa pleked blue, bushes were so fight Jim had to note the bushes. He instigator of the swamp which bodiered in the lower bigger and hung in the whole the cause of the full palls, that reached the kitchen each day. It was bushes were so fills Jim had to nothel the palls. If Dorothy is father is blueberry to see and the miniature Pa played house are to make and the miniature Pa played house and the maxe to make up the part has the was when her daughter dand the maxe to make up the house and the m

If Dorothy had gone home at once, her mother would have been more mys-tified than she was when her daughter did arrive. But the couple sat down on a fallen log, entirely forgetting the ber-ries. It was a wonder they were not tipped over. But Rex sat very quiet

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Mrs. Meredith was too confoundat soeak, and no one e'se ventured to remarks, so the minister proceeded the marriage service.

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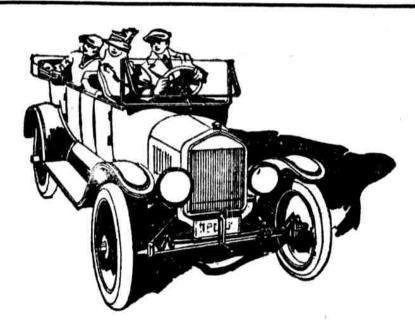
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