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Another Large Barn Goes Up in Smoke in Central Gloucester County .

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Extreme heat for this season of the year when hay is being stored, which might be the cause of spontaneous combustion, is the only solution farmers are able to give to these strange fires.

John McCleary was working in a field near the James barn, when he saw smoke coming from the roof; he ran to the barn and found the top ablaze.

Mrs. James and her son, Charles, led out four horses and other livestuck and neighbors saved some of the machinery. The flames fed on 100 by the city in its valuation case, now the machinery. The flames fed on 100 tons of hay just stored last week and burning embers spread over dry fields. Commission. At recent hearings many but firemen ran streams of water 3000 errors were uncovered by the P. R. T. feet from Sewell and saved the house. The new funds asked are said to be The barn was one of the best built in for a rechecking of certain phases of this section and was owned until re-cently by the West Jersey Marl and Transportation Company. It was pur-

WASHINGTON TAKES ON ASPECT OF BEAUTY

Party of 320 West Philadelphia High School Girls Touring Capital The sight-seeing tour of the 320 West Philadelphia High School girls in Washington took them into the Nation's Capitel and the Botanical Gardens this morning.

This afternoon the girls plan to visit Mount Vernon and Arlington. They will visit the White House tomorrow. The girls renched the capital city cesterday for their three-day tour. The party is in charge of Parke School, arincipal of the school. Arriving in Washington at 11:40

M. yesterday, the girls were immeintely leaded into sight-seeing busses or an inspection of the Lincoln Menorial, the Washington Menument, the Pan-American Building and the Cor-coran Art Gallery. The tour included ride to the top of the Washington Monument.

Group captains are the Misses Agnes Innhower, Gertrude Shaw, Zaroak Zakinn, Mildred Bowman, Geneva Wheelr, Margaret Wiegand, Jean Gardiner, Emily Cunningham, Marian Clifford and Helen Cunningham.

SHORE BROKER ARRESTED

George Arone Held Under \$30,000 Ball at Baltimore

Atlantic City, Oct. 6.—Armed with currents charging George Arone with selling fictibles stocks to local investors, letectives left here this morning for 'saltimore, where Arone is, out under \$30,000 ball to await the arrival of the officers

According to the police, between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was spent here brough the operations.

Arone has maintained a home on South Massachusetts avenue for several

vears, and spent the greater part of the summer season in this city. Extradi-lon papers for Arone's return were igned by Governor Edwards, at Trenvesterday.

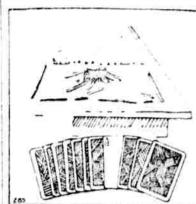
MPORTER CUT OFF IN WILL

Business Differences Disrupted Grosvenor Nicholas and Father Riverhead, N. Y., Oct. 6.- Business differences which disrupted the part-nership of Grosvenor Nicholas, wealthy importer, and his late father, George F. Nicholas, eight years ago, resulted in the cutting off of the son without a penny in the will of the elder Nicholas.

and for probate here yesterday,
"I purposely make no provision;
"son, Grosvenor Nicholas, or
ibiren," the will said, "because his unfilial attitude toward me for many years past."

Protest Against Cemetery Stable A committee representing the North-est Business Men's Association will all on President of Council Weglein a protest against a new city stable-hield is to be built in what is now derwood Cemetery, it was decided last ight at the regular menthly meeting t the organization at 2214 Columbia venue. Charles L. Fluck presided.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 285-Finding Chosen Card

A pack of cards is placed beneath a napkin, so that no one can see it. Some one is allowed to put his hand beneath the nopkin, and remove a card without the performer seeing it. He is then told to replace the card and square up the pack underneath the napkin. Although the performer has not seen the pack, he removes it from the nap-

kin, and turning his back, immediately finds the chosen card. The secret is quite subtle. As soon as the card has been taken from the pack the performer reaches beneath the napthe performer reaches beneath the nap-kin to "square up the pack," and in so doing turns the pack over. Thus when the spectator's card is replaced it will be reversed, or faced about in the pack, When he takes the pack from the nap-kin and turns his back the performer can instantly find the chosen card. loppright, 1922, by Public Ledger

MRS. CATT GOING ABROAD TO ASSIST SUFFRAGISTS

Will Leave Tomorrow for Rome and Other European Cities

American tour, on which she starts from a result of the settlement of the strike New York tomorrow, is being watched of rat-catchers of the city. with keenest expectation by those women voters who are hoping the United States again will resume its rightful share in world offairs.

She sails for Rome to confer with HOSE IS RUN 3000 FEET Italian suffragists on their preparations for the International Woman Suffrage Sewell, N. J., Oct. 6.—The third of Italy, Mrs. Catt will travel through

Sewell, N. J., Oct. 6.—The third of a series of disastrous farm fires, which have occurred from mysterious origin on consecutive days within a short radius of each other in central Gloucester County, yesterday destroyed at large barn and outbuildings on the farm of James Abram on the Sewell-Hurfylle road about a mile from Sewell. Fire companies from five towns, Sewell, Mantun, Wenonah, Barnesboro and Pitman, with their motor apparatus kept the flames from spreading to the house.

The fire started during the heat of the day, just as did similar fires that swept the buildings on the farm of Richard Evans, near Cross Keys, and Harry G. Albraith, also near Sewell, The loss from yesterday's fire is estimated at \$10,000, bringing the total loss from the three farm fires up to \$60,000.

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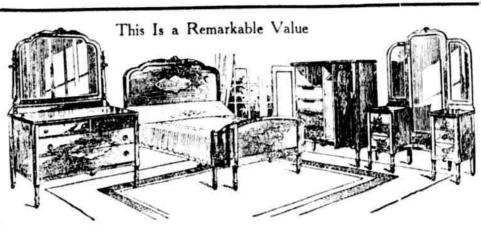
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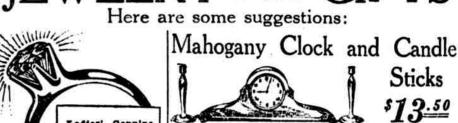




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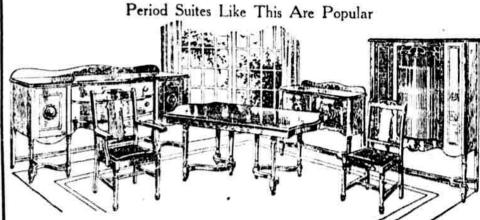




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