

Dec 9, 1922

All of this information about the Sauvage families is just generic information, probably totally unconnected to this line.

"Sowash". The statement is also made that he settled in Maryland and that there is a lack of data concerning his arrival in America and subsequent career.

Discarding his own family name for that of his wife is so extraordinary a proceeding that one may be hardened for looking upon it as apocryphal; as one of the fictions that are frequently met with in family histories, fictions that on their face look unreasonable and improbable and cannot bear critical examination.

The fact is that the Sowash emigrant ancestor was Johan (Jean) Sauvage who was undoubtedly of French Huguenot ancestry, whose parents were probably driven into exile after the Revocation of the Edict of Nanter in 1685. Like thousands of their coreligionists they no doubt found a refuge in the Palatinate of the Rhine or the other parts of Germany.

Johan Sauvage was born in 1698, and sailed from Rotterdam in the ship, "Winter Galley" arriving at Philadelphia Sept. 5, 1738. He was accompanied by Isaac Vial, born in 1709 who was probably his wife's brother.

He settled in Berks County, where a warrant for 25 acres of land was issued to him Mar. 24, 1752. His name is written on the warrant: "Johannes Sauvage." The probabilities are that he had children when he came to America, for a Henry Sowash who was no doubt his son, appears on the Proprietary Returns for Rockland township, Berks County in 1767 as the owner of 150 acres of land.

Henry Sowash and a Daniel Sowash appear as residents of Gork County in 1776 and 1777 where they enlisted in Captain Daniel Eyster's Company for service in the Revolution.

In the census of 1790 Daniel Sowash is shown to be a resident of Rostraver township in Westmoreland County. Henry Sowash was also a resident of Westmoreland as he made a will dated May 7, 1795, which was probated June 10, 1799, in which mention is made of sons: Daniel, John and daughters Elizabeth Foltz and Lusanna De Long.

The De Long family is one of the oldest and most prominent families in Berks County, and is also of Huguenot origin. The fact that Lusanna, the daughter of Henry Sowash became the wife of a De Long is fairly conclusive evidence to show that the decedent Henry Sowash of Westmoreland was a former resident of Berks County for his daughters marriage no doubt took place there.

Isaac Sowash of Westmoreland County was a soldier in the War of 1812, serving in the Companies of Captains Griffith Clark and John Williamson in the 2nd Brigade Commanded by Brigadier-General Richard Crooks.

The Sauvage is an old family long seated in the ancient province of Picardy in France. Abraham Sau-

ably of the Sowash family and possibly the John Will of Greenwich township in Berks County.

In the old Huguenot province of Dauphiny several members of the Vial family suffered during the reign of Louis XIV on account of their religion. Jean Vial of Vinsobres aged twenty years was condemned to the galleys at Grenoble in 1693, the charge being that he had attended a Huguenot religious service. He served in the galleys until 1713, when he was liberated. He retired to St. Gall in Switzerland. Pierre Vial of Montelimar was also condemned to the galleys in 1689. Andre Vial of Gauges, a Huguenot minister fled to Switzerland after the Revolution of the Edict of Nantes. Pere Vial was a pastor in the Cevennes. Fifteen of the name served in the American Revolution under the Command of the Count de Rochambeau.

vage a Huguenot refugees was born at St. Algis, and fled to England before the Revolution of the Edict of Nantes, and was married Oct. 17, 1677 in the French Huguenot church in Threadneedle Street, London to Marie Bridon. He subsequently emigrated to America, and lived in Boston in September 1696.

Daniel Sauvage and wife were resident members of the Huguenot Church at Wilhelmsdorf near the city of Baireuth in Bavaria, Dec. 17, 1688.

Pere Lauvage was pastor in 1659-1660 of the Huguenot congregation at Pailhat in the Canton d'Ambert in the ancient province of Bourgoigne, in France. Daniel Sauvage a Huguenot was a resident of Sedan in the province of Champagne in 1620. Jacques Sauvage, a son of the widow Sauvage was condemned as a Huguenot May 5, 1569. It is also an interesting fact that twenty two soldiers and sailors of the Sauvage name served during the American Revolution in the French Army and Navy under the Commands of the Counts de Rochambeau and de Estaing. Their names with dates of birth and place of nativity can be found in "Combattants Francais de la Guerre Americaine 1778-1783", published by the Republic of France several years ago.

"Sowash" is a corrupted form of a fine old French Huguenot surname, the maltreatment of which took place in Pennsylvania, German Communities where John Sauvage made his home, for in taking the oath of allegiance to Great Britain he wrote his name as "Sauvage," not "Sowash." His neighbors no doubt spelled his name phonetically, governed by its sound which every student of French knows is pronounced very much like "Sowash." His descendants have submitted to the corruption of their ancestral name by their adoption of its present orthography. It would be very proper and justifiable to resume the ancient spelling of the name, for "Sowash" is meaningless as well as grotesque. In fact it suggests an Indian origin, as much so as Oshkosh.

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BREWING PLANT AT JEANNETTE

WEDNESDAY
TOMORROW
JECT VARIETY
DUNGWOOD
CTOR TO BE
RIED SUNDAY

Funeral services over the remains of Dr. Alva Hay Caven, of Youngwood, who was installed yesterday on the South branch of the Pennsylvania road, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church of Youngwood. Interment will be made later in the cemetery at Ligonier.

Dr. Caven was in Youngwood for the past five years and was getting ready to move into an office in the building in Greensburg when he was killed. His death was one of the blows in Youngwood's history. Family party for the Thanksgiving holidays had been planned by Mrs. Caven and Mrs. Menzies. His sister was here from Altoona and arrived in Youngwood Thanksgiving evening. Vernon Caven, a brother, arrived in Youngwood several hours after Dr. Caven. He died and Waldo Caven, a school chum from Connecticut, arrived from New York.

Dr. Caven was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, class of 1894, and his prestige as a physician was above the average, and just before his death he had made plans to install some additional equipment at his home in X-Ray.

on Hill Sister Buried This Morning

Ter M. de Chantal died at the residence of the Sisters of Charity, 1111, Greensburg, on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, after a illness lasting several months. Sister de Chantal was known in the world as Marion Brownlee. She was born in Allegheny fifty-nine years ago and received her education at St. Xavier's academy, Beatty, August 11, 1885 she became a member of the Order of Sisters of Charity. From that time until her death she was engaged in teaching of music. Her whole life was marked by a devotion to duty, as a

FORMER LOCAL EDITOR WRITES INTERESTINGLY

James B. Lutz, formerly of Greensburg and the first editor of the Greensburg Daily Press, now prominent in the affairs of New York city writes the following interesting history of the old Harrold's church on the West Newton road, near Greensburg. To The Editor of Daily Tribune.

Sir: I was favored recently with a copy of the Rev. William A. Zundel's "History of Old Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church" at the hands of my old friend, the Rev. Hilary R. Brunot, which I have read with much interest and pleasure, and beg space in your excellent paper in which to express my appreciation of the author's labors in giving to the citizens of Westmoreland county so valuable a contribution to local history. I am sure it will have a cordial welcome, not only in your own great country, but wherever the sons and daughters of old Westmoreland have migrated.

Mr. Zundel deserves the hearty thanks of every good citizen for putting into imperishable form so important a record as that of the

centennial was appropriately celebrated with impressive ceremonies on August 2nd, announcements and descriptive newspaper accounts of which were sent me by another old and loyal friend, Mr. P. V. B. Laird, Dues Achates.

It is to be hoped that the example so worthily set by Mr. Zundel may be speedily followed by the pastors of all the old churches in the county, and thus rescue from "the moribund tooth of time," precious memorials of pioneer days. Particularly may we hope for this from "one of the sons of St. John's Reformed Church at Harrold's," as Mr. Zundel has happily expressed the same wish. As a former resident of your enterprising city; as one who has always taken great interest in the annals of Westmoreland, may I not amplify some of the data in Mr. Zundel's history with historical gleanings, long in my possession, concerning some of the old pioneer families whose names appear on the Harrold Church records.

Ruch Family
Prominent among these appears the name of Michael Ruch, whose descendants in western Pennsylvania are now known as "Ruchs," another instance of the sad corruption of good old historic surnames. I recall with the greatest pleasure, my association with one of Michael Ruch's descendants, as a fellow officer of the Westmoreland County Agricultural Society in days "long since." John Ruch, gentleman, of Hempfield township, a gentleman, fashioned by the Almighty, "a grand old name, be born without abuse." Michael Ruch was born in Zuzendorf in Alsace, France in the year 1722, the son of George Ruch and his wife Catherine born in 1685 and 1687 respectively.

The Ruchs were probably of Swiss origin and from Zurich originally where the name appears on the records of that Canton. Many Swiss (Continued on Page Eight)

JEANNETTE HOME LOOTED OF APPAREL

Jeannette, Dec. 2.—The home of Frank Thompson of the Jeannette Navies and Trust company, on Oakhill avenue, was entered on last Wednesday night and goods taken which Mr. Thompson says he could not replace for \$1,000. Mrs. Thompson

POULTRY SHOW CATALOGS HAVE BEEN ISSUED

The ninth annual catalog of the poultry show and the fifth annual catalog of the farm products show have been issued by the Westmoreland Poultry and Pet Stock association, both of which exhibits will open in the Coliseum rink, Vannear avenue and Third street, December 26 and continue to December 29. Much valuable information is contained in the book and a complete list of prizes and outline of exhibits is given.

A large variety of birds will be displayed by the poultry department at the show. Those wishing to enter birds should make application to the committee. The highest cash prize for breeding pens is \$250. Prizes will be awarded rabbits, pigeons, ducks and geese.

The committee of the farm products show is composed of M. P. Shoemaker, L. W. Kintigh and Geo. S. Barnhart. Exhibitors may send their articles by prepaid express of parcel post to the farm bureau, marked "Farm Products Show," Greensburg. All exhibits must be in the rink at noon, December 26.

"Competition Open to the World" is the second rule of the officials. The association does not insure the exhibits. No specimens will be allowed to be removed from the exhibition hall unless an order is signed by the superintendent is presented.

Members of the association will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the farm bureau rooms. All members are urged to be present.

PROSECUTIONS WILL START SOON, ROWAND SAYS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2.—District Attorney Harry H. Rowand yesterday predicted that a series of prosecutions under a section of the Women act which would result in a wholesale revocation of licenses issued under the Brooks license law, which would begin, he said, next Wednesday.

The section of the act which is to be brought into play, provides for the revocation of the license of any person convicted twice for violations of the act and for the subsequent refusal of further licenses to the person in all sections of the state. It is this section which fixes the penalty for the selling of intoxicating beverages by non-licensed persons at six months imprisonment at not more than a \$2,000 fine or both and by licensed persons at three months imprisonment or a fine of \$500.

Samuel Holmes, Well Known Here, Died This Morning

W. Samuel Holmes, age 74 years, well known for many years in Greensburg, died this morning.

NOMINATED FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE



Recent photo of Merea Butler of St. Paul nominated by President Harding for associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. He is a Democrat. Mr. Butler was born in Northfield, Minn., on St. Patrick's Day, 1868. He was educated in the common schools of his state and he was graduated from Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., in 1897. Mr. Butler was a member of the Federal Commission on the Valuation of Railroads, 1912 to 1913 and was counsel for the Dominion of Canada in the Grand Trunk Railroad arbitration matters in 1917-18. Mr. Butler is a member of the Roman Catholic church.

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INTER-CITY DINNER GIVEN BY ROTARIANS

At an inter-city dinner, given at the Greensburg Country club last night by the Greensburg Rotarians, members of the Uniontown, Latrobe and Scottdale Rotary clubs were in attendance. Covers for 150 were laid and dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock.

Ralph W. Cummings, of Lancaster, first vice president of International Rotary, was the honor guest of the evening. Songs followed the evening after which Homer Dunn of the Latrobe Rotary club entertained with a number of solos.

The club was elaborately decorated for the Thanksgiving festivities and formed a pretty background for the function.

W. G. Muse, president of the Greensburg club, made the address of welcome and Robert W. Smith, past president of the club served as toastmaster.

Speaking for the Uniontown club was Howard C. King, past president of that club. Thomas M. Whitman, spoke for Latrobe and Thomas W. Hill made a brief address for the Scottdale club.

Anthony W. Smith, Jr., governor of the thirty-third district of Rotary, of which Greensburg is a part, gave an interesting talk.

The subject discussed by Rotarian Cummings was doing and how communities benefited from the work. Frank

Federal Agent Seven

AMERICAN EDUCATION BEGINS IN

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—"American Education Week" sponsored by the American Legion will be observed in all Pennsylvania public schools December 3 to 9, the program for the state having been approved by T. E. Finegan, superintendent of public instruction.

William B. Healey, state legislator, has issued a bulletin urging all posts in the state to make observance of the week "the most successful and effective of any state."

The purpose of the week is to promote the cause of education, raise the standard of citizenship, improve education; emphasize the need of value of education in representative government; extend education to all the people and to show that education is an investment and an expense. Commander Healey has appointed a legion representative in each county to co-operate with school officials during the week.

COMING AND GOING

Richard Silvia, a student at Washington and Jefferson, is spending a few days with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Z. T. Silvia of Alexandria street.

Goethe Faust, a student at Allegheny college is spending the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baughman of Altoona and Mrs. Julia Lenhart, Pleasant Valley, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lenhart, East Otterman street.

"Hal" Bierer, the Defmont mascot, was a Greensburg visitor yesterday.

Stanton Kack, of Princeton football fame, whose home is in Greensburg was the announcer of the play in the Pitt-State game over the radio on Thanksgiving.

Miss Manda Smith, of Stauffer and Miss Margaret Smith of Manor spent Thanksgiving visiting Mrs. H. H. Lenhart of East Otterman street.

Dr. Fred P. Hetner, of Oakdale avenue, was in Meadville, visiting college chums.

Miss Genevieve Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wible, William Davis and Mrs. Anna Fletcher Brinker, attended the Pitt-State game in Pittsburgh, Thursday.

Miss Sara Thomas, of Talbot avenue, returned yesterday after spending a short vacation in Wilkesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowenstein, Latrobe, were visitors in Greensburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and their cousin, Miss Mary Murphy, Jeannette, visited with friends in Greensburg yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baum, Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting with Jeannette and Greensburg friends a few days.

Angus William R. Mal of Greensburg, will go to New Kensington tomorrow where in the evening is scheduled to make an address at the annual memorial services of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Miss GREENSBURG

ENTHO-LYPTINE

ard Home Medicine for
ROUP, TONSILLITIS
BRONCHITIS.



CAN
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WITH
PERFECT
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HO-LYPTINE

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arket Report) of any car built. Ask
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Former Local Editor Writes Interestingly

(Continued from page one)

families settled in Alsace after the close of the Thirty Years War in 1648, particularly in Lower Alsace, where so many of the early pioneers of Pennsylvania came from. Alsace, like all of Germany, suffered greatly from the effects of that dreadful religious war. Many of its villages and farmlands were depopulated and abandoned, with none to make claims upon them. Ceded to France by the treaty of Westphalia in 1648, by the terms of which, religious liberty was guaranteed to its inhabitants, it speedily became an asylum for the persecuted Huguenots of France, who established new homes on the invitations of the rulers of the petty sovereignties into which Alsace was divided. Many Swiss families also made their homes here, many of whose descendants in later generations became pioneer settlers of Pennsylvania.

George Ruch with his wife Catharina and sons George, Jacob, and Michael the Westmoreland pioneer, and daughter, Maria Eva, emigrated to America in the ship "Samuel," arriving at Philadelphia August 17, 1731. He settled in Whitehall township, in what was then Bucks County, but is now in Lehigh County.

In company with his son Michael he became naturalized by the Colonial Supreme Court at Philadelphia April 10th, 1746, first having taken the Oath of Allegiance as required as a prerequisite, February 2, 1745. He subscribed to the tenets of the Lutheran Communion and attended the Jordan Lutheran Church near Allentown in whose graveyard he was buried after his death in 1769, where an ancient tombstone tells the legend of his origin, birth and death.

By a second marriage, George Ruch had seven children: Catharina, Conrad, Anna, Mary, John, Lorenz and Peter. Conrad Ruch removed to Indiana County.

The Ruchs were ardent patriots during the Revolution taking an active part in it. As soldiers and civilians they developed a strong

family in all their generations. A grand son of George Ruch was General Peter Ruch who served in the War of 1812, as a Captain of a Company of Cavalry which he had raised in Lehigh and Northampton Counties. General Ruch was the son of Lorenz Ruch, brother of Michael Ruch of Westmoreland, a soldier of the Revolution, and famous in Eastern Pennsylvania for his great bodily strength and vigor; a veritable Samson, without a Dallah, which won for him the title: "The Strong man of Northampton." He was a terror to the bullies that were wont to foregather on training Battalion Days at Ruchsville and Bailletville. Other descendants of the Emigrant George Ruch held high rank in the militia of Pennsylvania, and in the Union Army during the Civil War, notably the able commander of the 54th Ohio Regiment of the Third Brigade, 26th Army Corps in the Army of the Cumberland, Colonel Charles Beary Gambee, Brigade Commander who was killed at the battle of Resaca in Georgia during Sherman's march to the sea.

Michael Ruch came to Westmoreland from Northampton County before the Revolutionary period, settling below Greensburg, where he built a substantial log dwelling and block house, which became a secure place of refuge for the distressed inhabitants of Hannastown and vicinity after the Indian massacre in July 1752.

Michael Ruch was an active, enterprising man, taking a prominent part in the affairs of Westmoreland County, serving as Coroner in 1731 and as a Common Pleas Judge in 1737.

In the old graveyard at the foot of Main Street Greensburg he buried the remains of Peter Ruch, who was born August 17, 1741, and who died Dec. 22, 1822, and his wife Maria Margaret born Nov. 22, 1751, who

He served also as a ranger on the border with Philip Drum of Franklin township in the Company of Captain John Cribbs in 1778.

The honored Westmoreland name of Drum also appears on the baptismal records of Old Men, notwithstanding the fact that the family was an old adherent of the Reformed Church. Simon and Philip Drum were brothers and were born in Moore township, Northampton County, the sons of Philip Drum, who was born in Germany, Sept. 27, 1721, died Nov. 16, 1788 and who is buried in the graveyard of Zion's Church near Kreidersville in Northampton County.

This Zion's Church like its namesake in Westmoreland County, was built on a gentle eminence overlooking the fertile, beautiful valley of the Hockendauqua, an affluent of the Lehigh River into which it pours its waters about twenty two miles above Easton. Here is buried also Tancha the wife of Philip Drum the mother of Simon and Philip Drum, who was born Mar. 3, 1722 and died Mar. 3, 1810.

Other children of Philip and Tancha Drum were John, Tost, Gertrud, wife of Henry Strauss, Mary Ann, wife of Ludwig Bartholomew, Elizabeth, wife of Philip Swartz and Anna Maria, wife of Bart. Lauffer. Philip Drum the emigrant, was the son of Simon Drum born in 1689 who emigrated to America from Germany, arriving at Philadelphia in the ship "Samuel" Aug. 27, 1739. With him it is believed came his son Philip. The ships company were a number of Palatines, Swiss, Alsacians and French Huguenots, the ancestors of distinguished Pennsylvania families of the present-day. Among their descendants may be named, Daniel Ermentrout of Berks County, member of Congress for several terms, Adjutant General Frank D. Heary and Ex-State Treasurer John O. Sheatz.

The Drums like the Ruchs were soldiers by natural inclination as well as by profession. Philip Drum who came to Westmoreland served as a private soldier in the Northampton regiment commanded by Colonel Peter Michline and took part in the famous battle of Long Island. He fought after the Declaration of Independence. After his removal to Westmoreland he took part in two expeditions against the Indians in February and December of 1778 in the Companies commanded by Captain Christopher Truby and Captain John Cribbs. He served also as a ranger on the border in the Company of Captain James Starritz. In some of these expeditions he was a fellow soldier of Michael Ruch, his neighbor in Franklin township where he had also made his home. The Drums and Ruchs were probably old acquaintances in Northampton County, as they lived but a short distance from each other—the River Lehigh being the boundary of the townships of which they were residents. Indian troubles constituted a common danger to the settlers on both sides of the Lehigh and intercourse was frequent for the purpose of defense, aside from its neighborly social character.

Philip Drum received a patent for 200 acres of land August 15, 1794. He was born in 1752 and died in 1845 at the great age of ninety three years. He was pensioned by the government in 1833. He took an active part in church work and was a generous donor to the Reformed Church in Franklin township, where Drum's Church was long a prominent landmark.

Simon Drum no doubt came to Westmoreland with his brother Philip from their home in Northampton County and probably settled in the same neighborhood, presumably in Franklin township where Philip had acquired a plantation though he owned property in Rostraver township in 1752, which he may have secured at an earlier date. Simon Drum received a patent for 200 acres of land in Westmoreland County April 24, 1756. In the Transcript of Property for 1752 as shown in the Penna Archives he appears as the owner of 150 acres in Hannastown

notified by the statement of these days. Besides original entries and this furnished the basis for which political economists give us their industrial as well as social histories. The price paid for sugar, calico and nails increased by the prices paid for similar articles during the war. Whisky, by the gallon was among the goods very frequently sold. Notwithstanding the spectre of prohibition evidently was not feared for all the leading families of the old burg were purveyors including even some of the old families and at a price that would almost excite the exclamation of the old time type, when informed that it was selling at fifty cents a gallon. "What's that? In that case, cold water can go plumb to hell." But "Temperance" maintainers of new measures in this case, Edgar Cowan or Harrison F. Laird would have said when they were Senators in their prime. The whisky habit with the old bell in infant damnation and in devilry with long-ears and forked tails outworn creeds and superstitions, once sacrament to millions has evidently gone into the great discard and the world will no doubt be better off because of it. The greatest curse that escaped from Pandora's box was whisky it is said.

The Drum day book was presented by the writer to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania to save it from going to some paper mill where so many priceless manuscripts have gone in past generations. Future historians of Westmoreland will know where to look for it.

Simon Drum took a leading part in the funeral obsequies of General Arthur St. Clair in 1818, as one of a Committee of Greensburg citizens, who asked of the General's family the honor of his burial in the borough's graveyard, where subsequently an imposing monument was erected to his memory by the Masonic Fraternity.

Simon Drum was the father of twelve children three of the sons achieving fame in the service of their country. Conspicuous for gallantry and military talent was Captain Simon H. Drum a graduate of West Point in the Class of 1829 who served with the Black Legion with Mexico Sept. 12, 1847. The memory of his heroic deeds is cherished in verse and story and will endure as long as honor and love of country are cherished as virtues among men.
(To Be Continued On Tuesday)

Should And A Be For

From the files of the
in Greensburg

November 2, 1911.
The fourth and last bridge tournament the Country Club to handsome cup offerings worth will be J. Happe Myers a Mrs. Gladys Myers day from Salem they attended the Maop Myers Jr. both Hood on than Dan Wetly and college boys spent 3 parents here.

CITY BI

The will of Rebecca Greenburg has been estate is valued at \$10,000. In the executor of the estate Walter Greenburg Pump is a patient in land hospital for injuries which automobile accident automobile left the home and ran agal pole fracturing his

The will of Hubert of Youngstown, Pa. day. The estate is Rebecca Showers is the will and the estate.

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Ruch who served in the War of 1812, as a Captain of a Company of Cavalry which he had raised in Lehigh and Northampton Counties. General Ruch was the son of Lorenz Ruch, brother of Michael Ruch of Westmoreland, a soldier of the Revolution, and famous in Eastern Pennsylvania for his great bodily strength and vigor; a veritable Samson, without a Dailian, which won for him the title "The Strong man of Northampton." He was a terror to the bullies that were wont to foregather on training "Battalion Days" at Ruchville and Bailletsville. Other descendants of the Emigrant George Ruch held high rank in the militia of Pennsylvania, and in the Union Army during the Civil War, notably the able commander of the 55th Ohio Regiment of the Third Brigade, 24th Army Corps in the Army of the Cumberland. Colonel Charles Beary Grimes, Brigade Commander who was killed at the battle of Resaca in Georgia during Sherman's march to the sea.

Michael Ruch came to Westmoreland from Northampton County before the Revolutionary period, settling below Greensburg, where he built a substantial log dwelling and block house, which became a secure place of refuge for the distressed inhabitants of Hannastown and vicinity after the Indian massacre in July 1732.

Michael Ruch was an active, enterprising man, taking a prominent part in the affairs of Westmoreland County, serving as Coroner in 1731 and as a Common Pleas Judge in 1737.

In the old graveyard at the foot of Main Street Greensburg he buried the remains of Peter Ruch, who was born August 17, 1741, and who died Dec. 22, 1822, and his wife Maria Margaret, born Nov. 23, 1753, who died April 12, 1831.

He was probably a brother of Michael Ruch by his father's second marriage. It ought to be an easy matter for local historians to establish his identity, as well as that of a Peter Ruch, Junior, who was a major in the Third Battalion, Commanded by Lieut. Colonel Christopher Truby in September, 1756. Was Major Peter Ruch the son of Michael and called "Junior" to distinguish him from the elder Peter Ruch, possibly his uncle, or was he the son of Peter Ruch? Michael Ruch and Peter Ruch appear in the List of Taxables in Hempfield township as early as 1773, where they had secured several hundred acres of land. A Catharine Ruch is credited with the ownership of 200 acres in 1732. Who was she? Jacob Ruch is put down as the owner of 150 acres in the same year and Peter Ruch, as the owner of 200 acres in 1734. Michael Ruch, Jr. received a patent for 200 acres August, 1732.

Mention is made in Albert's History of Westmoreland County in the chapter devoted to Franklin township, of a Michael Ruch, who, with his wife, son and daughters were captured by the Indians in a raid made in 1773 and taken to one of their rendezvous near the present site of Oil City in Venango County where they spent the winter, after which they were taken to Canada and held in captivity for their years. On their release, the statement is made, that they were sent to New York City, eventually finding their way back to their home in Franklin township. The statement is also made, that Michael Ruch after the close of the Revolution was elected a Representative in the State Legislature and that he died in 1820. He is also mentioned in Boucher's History of Westmoreland County as being a son of Michael Ruch of Hempfield township.

The capture of so prominent a man as Michael Ruch and family by the Indians is so notable an event in Westmoreland County history, that it seems worth while for local historians to make a thorough search of the records to enable them to give something more than a bare mention of the incident. Where in Canada did they sojourn and why were they sent to New York City after their release?

The Penna. Archives show that a Michael Ruch served in Captain Leach's company in 1775 and 1776

in expeditions against the Indians in February and December of 1775 in the Companies Commanded by Captain Christopher Truby and Captain John Cribbs. He served also as a ranger on the border in the Company of Captain James Sterritt. In some of these expeditions he was a fellow soldier of Michael Ruch, his neighbor in Franklin township where he had also made his home. The Drums and Ruchs were probably old acquaintances in Northampton County, as they lived but a short distance from each other—the River Lehigh being the boundary of the townships of which they were residents. Indian troubles constituted a common danger to the settlers on both sides of the Lehigh and intercourse was frequent for the purpose of defense, aside from its neighborly social character.

Philip Drum received a patent for 200 acres of land August 25, 1734. He was born in 1737 and died in 1845 at the great age of ninety three years. He was pensioned by the government in 1835. He took an active part in church work and was a generous donor to the Reformed Church in Franklin township, where Drum's Church was long a prominent landmark.

Simon Drum no doubt came to Westmoreland with his brother Philip from their home in Northampton County and probably settled in the same neighborhood, presumably in Franklin township where Philip had acquired a plantation though he owned property in Rostraver township in 1732, which he may have secured at an earlier date. Simon Drum received a patent for 200 acres of land in Westmoreland County April 24, 1736. In the Transcript of Property for 1732 as shown in the Penna. Archives he appears as the owner of 150 acres in Hempfield township.

Hempfield township was organized in 1773 while yet a part of Bedford County and covered a very large area of territory from which subsequently other townships were formed. Simon Drum's plantation may therefore have been located many miles from Greensburg to which he came after its founding in 1733 as the county seat and where he became one of its first taxpayers.

The vocation of so many public men in Revolutionary days and after as well as one of its most enterprising and representative citizens, life was one of the first Burgesses of Greensburg. The Court House records no doubt can show where in old Hempfield he had originally located. On July 2, 1733 Simon Drum was a Captain of the 1st Battalion Militia Company in the Westmoreland Militia. It would be interesting to know what part, if any, he and his company of 100 men took in the Whiskey Insurrection which made violent partisans of so many of the influential citizens of Western Pennsylvania.

Simon Drum's wife was Susanna Lauffer of Northampton County, several members of whose family emigrated to Westmoreland. Their descendants are among the leading citizens of the county today. Christian Lauffer came to Westmoreland as early as 1774. His son Peter remained at the old homestead in Lehigh township in Northampton County where the name survives, borne in honorable fashion by men of prominence. Here also came from Northampton County, Philip Schwartz and his wife Elizabeth the sister of Simon Drum. The Zion church records show that their son Philip was born April 10, 1776 and that he was baptized Oct. 12, 1777 with Philip Drum as Godfather.

Simon Drum, Junior, as you know was born in Greensburg, Dec. 5, 1782, whose postmaster he became, serving for over ten years. He was also its leading merchant and an active politician. His store became political headquarters of his party in which the policies and ambitions of aspirants for preferment were discussed and decided.

The writer was given some years ago an interesting relic of those early days, the day book of Simon Drum, Junior, in his mercantile transactions of a hundred years ago. It has great historical value, giving as it does the prices paid for com-

priced in former times and will endure as long as honor and love of country are cherished as virtues among men.
 (To Be Continued On Tuesday)

Average monthly maintenance cost

Dec. 2, 1922
 Page 8

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America's Fine

Marmon enthusiasts everywhere these closed models surpass all merits. Here is new-day grace, a beautiful car mounted on able Marmon chassis. Here engineering at their best. Thousands of owners, proud of their own advise you, if you ask, to buy

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COMING AND GOING

Miss Alice McIlvay, of Windsoor, Vermont, is the house guest of Miss Sara Lynch.

Mr and Mrs Albert Hammond, of the Clifford apartments, who have been spending the past two weeks at Haddon hall, Atlantic City, have returned home.

Miss Sara Lynch is a visitor in Pittsburgh today.

Mrs Helen Campbell, formerly head of the commercial department of the Greensburg high school, and now head of the same department at Indiana State Normal, spent several days in Greensburg with friends recently.

Miss Mildred Rohrbacher, of Sidney street, spent the week-end visiting in Uniontown as the guest of Miss Ruth Haney and Miss Helen Graham.

Miss Virginia Rankin, of Penn, spent a day recently with her aunt, Mrs Emma Crook of Greensburg.

Miss Laura Healy, of Latrobe, was a visitor in Greensburg on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs James Schultz were visitors in Latrobe recently.

Miss Mary Jordan, of Pennsylvania, Robert Coulter, of Pittsburgh and Miss Georgia Toth, of Greensburg, were the guests of George Toth and family of Latrobe over Sunday.

Miss Adams of Springfield was the guest of Miss Angeline Sayman of Monahan avenue, over Sunday.

Bennett Kiehl and Prothonotary Arthur Thomas have returned from a two weeks hunting trip in Centre county.

David K. Shupe and Walter Smith of Greensburg returned to Geneva College yesterday after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents here.

Mrs W. P. Lord of Jeannette is visiting in Greensburg today.

Mr and Mrs George J. Haffel and family of Barranough were the recent guests of the former's daughter, Mrs R. A. Hunter, of West Third street.

Mrs M. D. Hurke, superintendent of the Westmoreland hospital, is spending some time visiting in Baltimore.

Mr and Mrs W. P. Lord, Jr. and daughter, Mary Louise, of West Third street, spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr and Mrs W. P. Lord, of Cuyler avenue, Jeannette.

Mr and Mrs A. F. Burger and Miss Ruth Burger, of Wheeling, W. Va., have returned home after a visit to the home of Mr and Mrs W. J. Smith, of Harrison avenue.

Dr. W. F. Shero, of North Main street, is spending a few days visiting in New York. Upon his return Dr. Shero will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elvia Frances Shero and his granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Caroline Shero, of Avondale.

Ira B. Shallenberger, secretary and treasurer of the Latrobe trust company and Senator James B. Weaver, both of Latrobe, were attending to legal business at the court house today.

J. H. Patterson of Perry, was a court house visitor today.

M. J. Winkler, assessor of Donnegal township, was in Greensburg this morning.

James Steele, of Franklin township, and his relative, Miss Jennie Steele, tax collector of Delmont, were business visitors in Greensburg today.

C. A. McConaughy was up from Ligonier this morning.

Breake Jail.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—Mrs Clara Phillips, under 10 years sentence for beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer, escaped from the county jail today.

Mrs. Carrie Scott, Hermine, 1425, City M. Bremer, Highland, 1125, Miss Maybelle Press, Hunter, 1125, Mrs. J. J. Highbarger, Mrs. G. C. Schrew, Keystone Shaft, 1110, Mr. Merre, Madison, 1141, Mrs. Susan Wistran, McMillough, 1112, Mrs. H. C. Goodhart, Mendon, 1100, Mrs. G. A. Sherbondy, Van Meter, 111, Bruno Klor, Westmoreland City, 111, Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Partial returns: Forbes Road 111, 115, New Alexandria, 1110.

Other branches which have reported the roll call completed or under way are Wyano, Irwin, Delmont, Derry, Harrison City, Jeannette, Ligonier, Manor, Pleasant City, Tyndall, West Newton, Yonkerswood, Yacon.

The Greensburg Branch reports the following: China company, 111, Next House, Booth, 111, Crowe, 111, 111, Greensburg, 111, Hempfield Twp., 111, Keystone, 111, Ladies G. A. R., 111, Luxor, 111, P. O. Morris, Booth, 111, St. Clair Supply, 111, Nelson Hill, 111, South West Greensburg, 111, 1st ward, 111, 2nd ward, 111, 3rd ward, 111, 4th ward, 111.

Contributions received for the year end: H. F. Wells, Mendon 111; Mrs. G. A. Sherbondy, Mendon 111.

Tax Simplification Board Makes Report

Washington, Dec. 5.—Citing numerous recommendations made by it and adopted by the bureau of internal revenue, all tending to simplify and expedite administration of taxes, introducing innovations purposing to procure both greater fairness to the taxpayer and more adequate protection to the interests of the United States government, the report of the tax simplification board was made public here yesterday.

The report was signed by the chairman of the board, William S. Moorhead of Pittsburgh, J. N. Sterett and Henry H. Hinton, as representatives of the public, and by these representatives of the bureau of internal revenue, Charles P. Smith and Chatterton and Carl A. Mabey.

English-Irish Struggle Over

London, Dec. 5.—The centuries old struggle between England and Ireland ended last night when the legislation giving the sanction of law to the new settlement with Ireland passed its final stages in the House of Lords, which for generations has bitterly opposed any accommodation with Ireland.

JAMES B. LAUX'S HISTORY OF OLD HARROLD CHURCH

(Continued from Saturday.) His younger brother, Richard Coulter Drum, Adjutant General of the Regular Army, won a larger measure of fame in a long and brilliant military career. At the age of twenty-one he was promoted as private in Company K of the 1st Regiment, more popularly known as the Duke of York's, and was mustered in at Pittsburgh January 1, 1847, for service in Mexico.

With him were John C. Gilchrist, killed in battle, and James Keenan, Jr., who with himself were made 1st Lieutenants in the 11th Infantry, members of good old Westmoreland names. Comrades-in-arms were also Thomas J. Barclay, Henry C. March, and H. H. Kuhn. Richard Coulter, James M. Carpenter, James Armstrong, Capt. John W. Johnston, Michael J. Kettering and many other choice spirits; the flower of

formation that his instructions were to go to Greensburg, Wayne county, instead of Waynesburg in Greene county. At noon today Mr. Jones left with written instructions as to the point he wanted to search and the proper way to get there.

TWO COURTS IN SESSION HERE TODAY

Two courts were in session this morning marking the second day of the first week of the November term of common pleas court.

Many residents from the vicinity of Saltsburg were present in Judge Copeland's court to hear the case of R. R. Crookshanks, a resident of Saltsburg, against W. B. Stivason, who resides across the Kiskimutaw river, in Loyahanna township.

According to the testimony as brought out this morning, the defendant was the owner of a kennel of valuable dogs among which was a valuable English setter.

The plaintiff says that he found the dog lost by the defendant and claimed the \$200, which he has not yet received.

Before Judge William T. Don this morning Laubheim Brothers, of New York, were the plaintiffs against H. Claster, of New Kensington, in an action of assumpsit.

The plaintiffs asked to recover a bill of goods amounting of \$200 which they claim is due them since 1920. The defendants on the other hand maintained the goods had been only sent on approval and when they were returned as not being the kind desired, the plaintiff asked for full payment. The case was continued.

OFFICIALS OF BELL CONFER WITH EMPLOYES

W. W. Henderson, division manager and W. V. McCormick, division commercial supervisor, of the Bell Telephone company, were in Greensburg last night where they had a conference with employees of the commercial department of the local organization with representatives present from Uniontown and Johnstown.

Nominations Held Up

Washington, Dec. 5.—The nomination of Pierce B. Butler, St. Paul attorney, to be associate justice of the supreme court, failed of confirmation by the senate yesterday in the close of the extra session.

summons to appear before (Charles M. Brown, of the M... district court, in answer of an alleged assault on Mrs. ... Haab during a drinking ... Mrs. Haab, bringing the ... against Mrs. McIntyre and ... party, alleged that the assault ... her occurred because she knew ... about the murder recently ... troelman J. A. Preston.

... Dec. 5.—Out-manning of Europe's statesmen the joint diplomacy of the ... and Russians at Lausanne nearly checkmated the allies. ... eastern conference stands ... until Wednesday while ... delegates able for further in- ...

... allies were unable to draw the ... into a declaration of policy ... they could oppose and the ... course now open to them is ... to resort to the ultimatum ... allied delegations do not con- ... their anger with Tshitcherin ... is considered the probable ... of the present situation.

... VESTIGATION IS STARTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

... the reorganization meeting of ... Greensburg school board, held ... in the city hall an official ... of the alleged conduct ... in Greensburg high school ... following the game with ...

... as the alleged conduct of the ... during the day was becom- ... angle of the affair will be ... and the committee, which ... appointed by W. F. Wegley, ... tent of the board, will submit ... report with recommendations at ... meeting of the board December ...

... F. Wegley was re-elected the ... of the board and Thomas ... Indiana, vice president. ... resignation of Mrs. Lloyd B. ... official secretary of the board ... stenographer for the city super- ... of schools was presented ... accepted, Miss Mary Peoples was ... to fill the vacancy. Her sal- ... was fixed at \$150 per month.

... ALLIED CHURCH BAZAAR OPENS ON TUESDAY

... allied church bazaar, which is ... held in the new armory, North ... ayland avenue, beginning on ... day will open at 2 o'clock on ... day afternoon and will continue ... day evening, closing at 6 o'clock ... Wednesday afternoon.

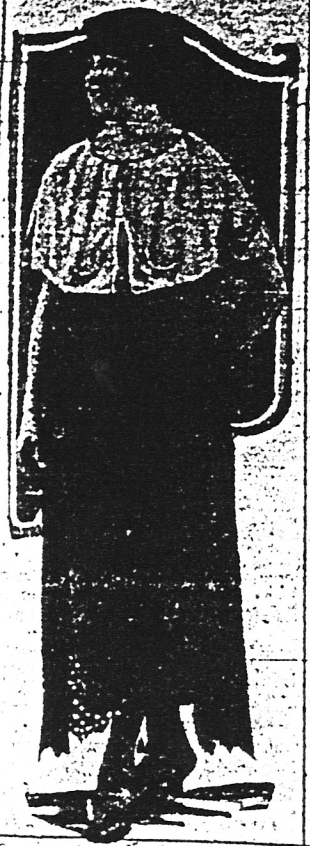
... its announcement was made this ... ing by the committees working ... ther from thirteen Greensburg ... ches.

... locations at the present time are ... the bazaar will be one of the ... novel and inviting that has ... been held here. In other years ... church has held its own affair, ... the consolidation of interests ... year promises something new ... these lines of church endeavor ... church is to have a booth or ... at the armory and all kinds of ... things will be on sale. The ... ion have been working hard for ... affair and it is certain that their ... will be rewarded.

young manhood of Westmoreland, who responded so lithely to the call for the great adventure in Mexico, the land of the montezumas. Of like character and type were the young men of Company I of the 16th Regiment of the National Guard who responded as readily to a similar call in a later generation and who born themselves as gallantly in the Philippines as did their forebears in Mexico against a foe of the same race.

The short war with Mexico, deter- mined the future career of Richard Coulter Drum. At its close he was promoted to a 1st Lieutenant in the United States Regular Army as re- ward for conspicuous bravery in the storming of Chapultepec and in the capture of the city of Mexico. His subsequent services were re- spected in Indian campaigns and in the ... (Continued on Page Seven)

A Gown Which Serves Many Uses



For the business girl who must choose a gown which she can wear to the dinner and the theatre; but which, through lack of time, must of necessity be also worn at the office on such occasions, something of the type shown above would be satisfactory. Of blue Canton Crepe with a white lace collar and cuffs, and a white lace belt.

FORMAL REPLY OF DAUGHERTY IS NOW READY

Washington, Dec. 5.—Formal reply of Attorney General Daugherty to the charges filed against him with the house judiciary committee by Representative Keiler (Rep.) of Minnesota, was made public last night at the department of justice. It will be presented to the committee when it meets today to consider the Keiler resolution demanding Mr. Daugherty's impeachment.

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133 N. Main St.
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ORANGE MARMALADE

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AS WAS STATED in the second issue of the Standard, yesterday, Mrs. James B. Laux, of the town of Greensburg, Pa., was the guest of the Greensburg Hotel. Her return to the town today is recent, having been with the family for nearly two seasons. Their draft, mother of delivery, is most interesting while the material is humorous, vivid and timely. Others on the staff are Maybelle Beathoff, in "Words and Music," Charles D. Keating and Company in "Huckleberry Finn," McLean and Sally in an acrobatic novelty "Chick Up," and Radium Visions. The picture feature will be "Enter Madame," a modern, dramatic romance of life and love on the stage with a wonderful cast headed by Clara Kimball Young, and Elliott Dexter. The News weekly completes the bill which is one of the very best of the current season.

James B. Laux's History Of Old Harrold Church

(Continued from page 1.)

Civil war where he won rapid promotion finally reaching the coveted rank of adjutant general, of the army, the only instance in our military history where a private soldier achieved that distinction. General Drum's career is but another of many illustrations of what may be accomplished in this great land of opportunity by poor young men who possess talent, energy character and ambition. Napoleon once said that a marshal's baton could be found in the knapsack of every common soldier in his army.

Another brother who achieved honorable distinction was Augustus Drum who became a State Senator and who served in the thirty-third Congress, 1833-1835. He was defeated for reelection by the famous John Covode who was elected a Representative in Congress five times. Covode became speaker of the House and a Committee appointed to investigate certain charges made against President Buchanan and his administration.

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The Rev. Munro Dick, eminent Scotch preacher in the early decades of the last century was a frequent visitor to Greensburg and was very often the guest of his intimate friend Armstrong, also of Scotch blood, the father of the late John Armstrong, Esq., and Colonel James Armstrong. The old Dominie and his friend Armstrong were great Whigs and loved a political discussion very dearly, which often took place after supper at the Armstrong mansion, fortified with proverbial Scotch hospitality in the guise of hot Scotch and toddy. On one occasion they had lingered a little too long over the flowing bowl and the Dominie was admonished by certain unmistakable symptoms that it was time to quit and to say: "Jude night," so turning to his friend he said: "Armstrong, I think we had better say our prayers and go to bed." The Dominie then began a prayer and waxed eloquent so much so that Armstrong, much affected, reaching over slapped him vigorously on the back exclaimed with much fervor: "Now give the Democrats hell!" John Covode's report did that very thing. The anecdote just related is not given in an irreverent or flippant spirit and the writer trusts that no descendant of either the

Drum or the Oberly families. The name of Martin Oberly appears on the baptismal records of Zion church in 1774. The name is now written Oberly, and Oberly in Northampton county where the Oberlys settled at an early day in the last century. The Oberlys or Oberles come of fine old Alsatian stock in France. Several emigrants of the name came to Pennsylvania in Colonial days. Johannes Oberly and Johan Peter Oberly arriving at Philadelphia in the ship "Ludia" October 15, 1749. Fellow emigrants from Alsace on the same vessel were Joseph Baillet of an ancient Huguenot family from Burgundy and Johannes George Scheibler of Neiderbrunn, who settled in Northampton county. With them also came Hans George Huff the ancestor of the late Congressman George F. Huff.

On the ship "Brother" Aug. 24, 1750 came to Philadelphia, Conrad Israel Oberly and on the same ship to the same port came Michael Oberly Sept. 16, 1751, who probably settled in Earl township in Lancaster County where a Michael Oberly resided in 1761 the year in which he was naturalized. There was, however, a Michael Oberly who resided in Darby township, Chester County in 1765, who took out naturalization papers in that year.

In an ancient graveyard in Lower Merion about two miles northeast of Heliertown in Northampton County is the grave of Rudolf Oberly who was born June 8, 1712 and died Feb. 17, 1750. He had a wife, Margaret, and four children: Elizabeth, John, Anthony, Jacob and Christine. Here also is buried Jacob Oberly, the son of Rudolf, who was born April 16, 1737 and died Sept. 30, 1830, and his wife, Elizabeth who was born Jan. 1, 1740.

A distinguished member of the Northampton County branch of the family was the late Rev. Henry Harrison Oberly, D. D., Rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Elizabeth, N. J., of which he was the incumbent for thirty-five years. Dr. Oberly was born at Easton, Penna. in 1842.

Oberly is a true Alsatian surname and French in origin, with the final letter e accented. The Oberly family in Lower Alsace furnished the motif for one of the most powerful novels written in recent times: "Les Oberlys" by Rene Bazin, a French author. It was written and published several years before the great world war began and is a wonderful exposition of the methods employed by the despotic German government to Germanize the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine and the great family tragedies they occasioned. The loyalty to France of the old Alsatian element and an undying belief in the final redemption of the Stolen Provinces, now happily an accomplished fact, is shown during the long period of German occupation by the splendid characterization of two noble sons of Alsace: Jean Oberly the hero of the story, and his fine old uncle, Ulrich Bishler.

The story is beautifully written and notwithstanding its tragic sadness, gives a charming picture of Alsatian domestic life in the foot ranges of the Vosges mountains. The soul of Alsace in its love of France is revealed in this dramatic story. For those who cannot read it in the original, an excellent translation can be had under the title: "The Children of Alsace."

Parish Family. The name of another Alsatian is found on the old Zion Records; that of Frederick Parshing, the emigrant ancestor of General John J. Parshing. The statement is frequently made that the name of Parshing is a corruption of the name of Parshing, which was a member of the legislature in 1879-1882.

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Oriental Pearl Necklace

"The Nae Pearl"

(It has no equal)

The only pearl necklace is absolutely as perfect as deep sea pearls costing thousands of dollars.

It's new. It's the most beautiful necklace imported.

These pearls come direct from India, the land of pearls

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

The Napier Necklace

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Parish Family.

The name of another Alsatian is found on the old Zion Records; that of Frederick Pfersching, the emigrant ancestor of General John J. Pershing. The statement is frequently made in print in Greensburg papers and those of other sections of the Country and seemingly, with the consent of the Pershing family historians, for no protest by them has been made against its persistent publication, that Frederick Pfersching who sailed from Amsterdam in the ship "Jacob" Commanded by Captain Adolph de Grove for America landed at Baltimore, Maryland, Oct. 2, 1773, and that he was accompanied by his brother John and that both were Huguenots.

The fact is that Frederick Pfersching did not land at Baltimore but in Philadelphia, where he took the oath of Allegiance to the crown of Great Britain and the Province of Pennsylvania on the 2nd of October 1743. He may have landed several days before this date. A very cursory examination of the Pennsylvania archives will verify this statement.

The name of a brother John does not appear on the ships list of passengers on file among the manuscript archives at Harrisburg, nor does it appear among those who took the oath of allegiance. It is possible that he was under sixteen years of age, and for that reason his name might not appear on the ships' list.

John Covode was a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in Congress. Five times Covode became a member of the Committee appointed to investigate certain charges made against President Buchanan and his administration. The committee was known as the "Covode Committee."

A distinguished member of the Northampton County branch of the family was the late Rev. Henry Harrison Oberly, D. D., Rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Elizabeth, N. J., of which he was the incumbent for thirty-five years. Dr. Oberly was born at Easton, Penn'a. in 1842.

Oberly is a true Alsatian surname and French in origin, with the final letter s accented. The Oberlys' family in Lower Alsace furnished the motif for one of the most powerful novels written in recent times: "Les Oberlys" by Rene Basile, a French author. It was written and published several years before the great world war began and is a wonderful exposition of the methods employed by the despotic German government to germanize the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine and the great family tragedies they occasioned. The loyalty to France of the old Alsatian element and an undying belief in the final redemption of the Alsace, Province, now happily an accomplished fact, is shown during the long period of German occupation by the splendid characterization of two noble sons of Alsace: Jean Oberly the hero of the story, and his fine old uncle, Ulrich Biebler.

The story is beautifully written, and notwithstanding its tragic and gloomy, gives a charming picture of Alsatian domestic life in the foot ranges of the Vosges mountains. The soul of Alsace in its love of France is revealed in this dramatic story. For those who cannot read it in the original, an excellent translation can be had under the title: "The Children of Alsace."

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FORMAL REPLY OF DAUGHERTY IS NOW READY

Washington, Dec. 5.—Formal reply of Attorney General Daugherty to the charges filed against him with the house judiciary committee by Representative Keellar (Rep.) of Minnesota, was made public last night at the department of justice. It will be presented to the committee when it meets today to consider the Keellar resolution demanding Mr. Daugherty's impeachment.

For Your
Holeproof Hosiery
ZISKIND
BROTHERS
133 N. Main St.
Greensburg

ORANGE
MARMALADE
25c JAR
Keystone Grocery
& Tea Co.

Mince Meat
Atmore's Best Wet lb. 17c
Atmore's No. 2 Can . . . 25c
Heinz lb. Can 25c

BUTLER'S

OYSTERS
Extra Large—a quart
60c 75c
CALL 2260
Rubino Meat Dept.
H. M. Murray, Prop.
118 S. Penn'a Ave.
FREE DELIVERY.

MISSION BRAND
PEACHES
LARGE
CAN 23c
THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA CO.

DOROTHY DARNIT Dec 5, 1922 Page 7

WILL YOU TELL YOUR FATHER I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM.

I'M MAD AT PAPA AND I DON'T TALK TO HIM

WHAT DID HE DO TO YOU?

HE MADE ME GO TO BED WITHOUT MY SUPPER

Issues To Up
T MADE
RRISBURG
Dec. 9 — Five
to come before
the promise to
a stormier sea-
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lay.
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are finances, re-
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sion, will be the
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GIVES
AR THE
ENY LINE



—A large crack
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Wednesday evening
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OF
WARS
FFICERS
news was held
Dec. 12, Veterans
(the O. A. R.
also last night
take office the
lary.
e Ah follows:
commander;
the vice com-
and junior vice
A. Riddle, Jr.,
A. Alston, Jr.,
Director; F. R.
stort; H. O.
guard.

Men
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of New Ken-
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oom by Con-
of John Black
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They are Rich-
enington, nine
d battery; Rob-
nine months
and battery;

Miss Florence King, a Chicago
attorney who has been boomed by
the Republican Women's Club of
Chicago to fill the vacancy on the
northern district of Illinois federal
bench. Miss King has been prac-
ticing law in the federal court for
over 20 years and is a recognized
authority on patent laws. Her
plea for appointment has been
made before President Harding.

PAW INCREASES
FOR WORKERS
ON P. R. R., SOON
Thousands of dollars will be in-
volved in the wage increase grant-
ed by the Pennsylvania railroad to
affect the employees in the Pitts-
burgh district, according to an an-
nouncement made by local officials
at the road yesterday.
Not even an approximate estimate
of the amount could be given, the
officials said, as overtime and other
elements had to be taken into con-
sideration. It was said that in-
creases in this district and 50,000 in
the Pennsylvania system would benefit
the increases are from 1 to 5 cents
an hour and affect certain classes
only in the maintenance of way de-
partment. The increases are to be
retroactive from November 1 of this
year.

SAYS BUSINESS
WILL BE BETTER
DURING 1923
Pittsburgh, Dec. 9. — Roger W.
Babeon, national known statisti-
cian, in an address before a capacity
audience in the Arena theatre, Friday
afternoon stated business condi-
tions will be better in 1923, but it
will take two or three years more
to complete the readjustment and
bring America back to normal. The
meeting was held under the auspices
of the combined business clubs of
Pittsburgh.
In speaking of labor conditions,
Mr. Babeon said that common labor
was fully employed and that in many
of the building trades the men are
working overtime.

Generous Patronage
Given Fish Sale
Each successful week the Community
Fish sale at the Rose Cr. No. 2, is
becoming more popular and the
women are consequently well pleased.
The Blue Fish sale, now received
fresh direct from Lake Erie are not
frozen fish and they will be, the
women say, absolutely fresh as long as
they can be had fresh. The price of
12 1/2 cents is reasonable too, as the
work of handling is all volunteer
without expense to the house com-
pany. The proceeds are being used
to complete the large new addition
which will under contract cost

—The chief reason for not tak-
ing turkeys in Westmoreland
county lies in the fact that the
fowls in times past have been
victims of a disease known as
"blackhead," according to W.
L. Treager, county farm agent
of Westmoreland county.
A number of years ago when the
disease was not so seriously re-
ported as now, it was possible to raise
turkeys, but of recent years much
effort made by the farmers has
usually resulted in the losing whole
flocks of turkeys, which are attrib-
uted by the insurance company to
the insidious disease. It was
stated by the farm agent that
the disease usually makes its ap-
pearance in young birds from three
to four weeks old and while they
live they may successfully combat
the ravages, they ultimately suc-
cumb.
"Blackhead" is so named because
it leaves the victims with their
heads turned black. It first attacks
the liver and from there spreads to
all parts of the body, according to
Mr. Treager, who stated that when
poor mortals have been conducted

JAMES B. LAUX'S HISTORY
OF OLD HARROLD CHURCH
(Continued from Tuesday.)
Johan Jacob Kuntz, the emigrant
was the son of Johan George Kuntz
and wife Anna Catharina Miller, a
daughter of Johan Jacob Miller
(Miller) of Niederstrous.
Johan Jacob Kuntz settled in
Berks County acquiring land in Cole-
brookdale township in the year 1723.
He raised a family of six children:
Jacob, Bernhard, Christina, Mary,
Catharina, Anna Barbara, and John
George. Christina, the eldest daugh-
ter was married in 1745 in the Oley
mountains by the Rev. Henry Mel-
chior Muhlenberg, the founder of
the Lutheran Church in Pennsylvania
to John Philip Stambaugh. John
George Kuntz, the youngest son,
married Elizabeth, Margaret, New-
hard daughter of Michael Newhard
of Whitehall township in Lehigh
county, an Elder of the Reformed
Church, and one of the maternal an-
cestors of the writer. The Newhards
(Newhard) came from Dutch Pol-
land.
Bernhard Kuntz was married in
1745 in the Oley mountains by Mel-
chior to Anna Catharina Kuntz,
born in 1723, and died Sept. 17,
1759, a daughter of Frederick New-
hard who died in 1751. His wife was
made Nov. 16, 1759 and probated
Dec. 19, 1761. Bernhard Kuntz mar-
ried the second time, Anna Oplinger,

born in Schwarzenau, Germany in
1724, the daughter of Nicholas
Oplinger and died Dec. 23, 1804.
Bernhard Kuntz died July 14, 1807
and is buried with his two wives
and several children in St. Paul's
Churchyard, known also as "Indian
Land yard" at Poplar Grove in Le-
high township Northampton County
about seventeen miles northwest of
Easton.
The first mention of Bernhard
Kuntz in old Northampton County is
on March 31, 1764 when his son John
Frederick, born Nov. 16, 1745, was
baptized at the Jordan Lutheran
church in Whitehall township in
what is now Lehigh county. He lo-
cated in Lehigh township, Northamp-
ton County as early as 1761 as shown
on the List of Taxables. He was
naturalized at Philadelphia, Oct. 6,
1788, and was the father of eleven
children. His son John Frederick
was a Captain of Militia during the
Revolution.
Bernhard Kuntz was an active
member of the Lutheran Church, its
records showed the presence of
himself and wife at a communion
service on the 22nd Sunday after
Trinity 1772. He was a member of
a Building Committee, baumeisters,
for the erection of a new church
building in 1772. It was built of
(Continued on Page Two.)

CHRISTMAS
BASKETS TO BE
GIVEN NEEDY
In order to send two hundred
needy families, of the community
Christmas dinner baskets, trim a
tree with toys give boxes of candy
and other things for the children,
Captain E. Jones, of the Salvation
army is one of the busiest citizens
in the county. As always the Army
will secure its Christmas supplies
by the use of the familiar iron ket-
tles on the street corners. Within a
few days, two or three kettles will
be placed in the down town dis-
tricts and all passers by will be in-
vited to throw in as many coins as
they can afford.
Captain Jones plans to distribute
200 baskets to needy families, and
the distribution will probably take
place the Saturday night before
Christmas.
The baskets will contain a chick-
en, if the basket is intended for old
people, or a roast of pork, vege-
tables, bread, butter, fruit, etc. After
Christmas all the children will be
invited to the library hall when
candy, pop corn, nuts, apples and
candies will be distributed.

BEARS ARE
PLENTIFUL IN
LAUREL RIDGE
Latrobe, Dec. 9. — Two more bears
were killed on Laurel Ridge. There-

The subject of traffic in
Greensburg is evidently not set-
tled, according to a suggestion
which has been advanced by
Chief Burgess Harry N. Yont,
who makes the claim that much
confusion and crowded condi-
tions of two of Greensburg's
most important thoroughfares,
Pittsburg street (Lincoln high-
way) and Ottman street, could
thus be eliminated.
When one stops to think, Bur-
gess Yont said the two streets con-
verge at either end, both ending in
the Lincoln highway, and both with-
in a block of each other in the busi-
ness district of Greensburg.
Traffic on Pittsburg street could
be directed east at the junction of
the highway and Ottman street in
Hempfield township, just outside
the borough limits, and at the cor-
ner of Ottman street and East
Pittsburg street, the traffic could
be diverted west, was the suggestion
offered.
This, it was pointed out, would
make almost an ideal condition for

HARDING, IN HIS
MESSAGE, COVERS
MANY POINTS
Washington, Dec. 9. — President
Harding in his message to Congress
yesterday covered many points, a
summary of which follows:
Better and cheaper transportation,
inland waterways and truck routes,
but government operation not en-
couraged.
Abolition of the railroad labor
board and the substitution for it of
a labor division of the Interstate
commerce commission.
Steps to prevent strikes that
threaten the public welfare.
Repeal of the eighteenth amend-
ment is most unlikely, and an effort
should be made to enforce the pre-
sent law. Rigorous enforcement will
bring modification, if modification
is really desired.
The calling of a conference of
state governors to co-operate with
the Federal authorities in adminis-
tering the prohibition laws.
The registration of aliens and a
continuance of selective immigra-
tion, with federal aid in the educa-
tion of immigrants.
Greater credit facilities for agri-
culture and livestock interests.
A constitutional amendment au-
thorizing the abolition of child la-
bor.
A constitutional amendment au-
thorizing the restricting of tax-
payer securities and giving Con-

GRILLS' CLUB
CIRCUS—BAZAAR
ATTRACTS MANY
About seven hundred people en-
joyed the annual circus and bazaar
of the Greensburg Girls club at the
armory last night and all were high-
ly entertained. The "animals" were
put through all kinds of paces while
to start the show off the time cus-
tomed parade was held with the
band in the lead and the callopes
bringing up the rear. The events
were run off in true circus style,
the ringmaster's whistle announcing
the change from one stunt to
the next.
Sideshow were there and so were
many other attractions including the
booths where fancy work and things
to eat were sold. Beginning at
10:30 o'clock dancing was enjoyed
by the large crowd.
Clowns were a big side attraction
and succeeded in providing much
merriment while a wild west holdup
and rescue was a big scene. In all
it was a good two hours entertain-
ment and was fully appreciated by
the unusually large crowd present.
Evelyn Kirk and Anna Kasparak,
local child dancers, were one of the
biggest features and were forced to
respond to two encores. The crowd
was then loathe to let them go.

COMMISSION
ASKS SESSION
OF COAL GROUPS
Washington, Dec. 9. — In view of
the failure of bituminous coal op-
erators and miners to agree on a wage
scale, which would insure peace in
the industry after the present agree-
ment expires next April, the new
federal coal commission yesterday
asked representatives of the two
groups to come to Washington next
week and confer with it regarding
steps to avoid the impending
strike.

FOUR KILLED IN
POWDER MILL
EXPLOSION
Clemenceau
In Philadelphia
SHIPPING
COMP

BRINGS C
WORK
BOYS A
John R. Steel
farm in the vic-
inity of his Col-
lege Hill, D.
Greensburg, the
short time.
Mr. Steel, w
the board of
College, brought
here yesterday
school at Greenv-
were making
there. The boy
William Porter,
Smith.

Division
P. R. R.
An inspection
of the Pittsburgh
R. R. between Gre-
ensburg is being
made from Con-
way inspected by
from Pittsburgh
day before.
The inspecting
on a special train
division engineer,
and the various
division.
Steps are being
taken to make the
and better lever
and everything at
equipment. The
greater safety to
be by discover-
ing and endeavoring
to prevent.

SHIPPING
COMP
The subject of traffic in
Greensburg is evidently not set-
tled, according to a suggestion
which has been advanced by
Chief Burgess Harry N. Yont,
who makes the claim that much
confusion and crowded condi-
tions of two of Greensburg's
most important thoroughfares,
Pittsburg street (Lincoln high-
way) and Ottman street, could
thus be eliminated.
When one stops to think, Bur-
gess Yont said the two streets con-
verge at either end, both ending in
the Lincoln highway, and both with-
in a block of each other in the busi-
ness district of Greensburg.
Traffic on Pittsburg street could
be directed east at the junction of
the highway and Ottman street in
Hempfield township, just outside
the borough limits, and at the cor-
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JAMES B. LAUX'S HISTORY OF OLD HARROLD CHURCH

Continued from Page One

logs and coal. In 1813, or 1816, but never worshippers in splendid Cathedral with its lofty vaulted roof from drawn aisles and dim, religious light" stealing through stained glass windows, falling on beautiful altars offered up sincere prayers, praise and thanksgiving than the pioneer forefathers in these rude log temples of colonial days.

Descendants of Bernhard Kuntz and brothers are numerous in Lehigh and Northampton Counties and are in no wise behind their Westmoreland kin in business enterprise, in public spirit or in social standing. The name is now spelled Kuhn, Koons, Kountz, Coons and Cuntz, striking examples of what may happen to a good old surname in the course of a few generations through the carelessness of its inheritors.

Turney Family.

Another Westmoreland family, of high standing, the founder of which came from Old Northampton, is that of Turney, the late Jacob Turney, State Senator and Congressman, one of its most distinguished members. The emigrant ancestor was Daniel Dorney who sailed from Rotterdam in the ship "Samuel" arriving at Philadelphia Dec. 1, 1710. He was born in 1714, and was probably in Huguenot stock as indicated by the spelling of the name in the old records: Durney, Dorn, Thurney, Turnet, Tournet and Turnan. The tradition in the Turney branch of the family bears out the French Huguenot origin of the name. In a letter from Governor Peter Turney to the writer several years ago this claim is made and is no doubt legitimate, governor, Turney was a son of U. S. Senator Hopkins C. Turney who was born in Smith County, Tennessee, Oct. 3, 1797.

Daniel Dorney was a resident of Macungy township in old Northampton County, now in Lehigh County, in 1744 and was the owner of 200 acres of land as shown on the tax list. On Dec. 31, 1744, Mary "Pumstead," widow and the executor of the late William Pumstead, Esq., sold to Daniel Dorney, (spelled Turney) four tracts of land for 1500, two hundred and seventy nine acres of which was located along the Cedar Creek at Allentown, famous for its crystal waters. Dorney's Park, and Dorneyville have given the same permanency in the geography of the County. Daniel Dorney died in 1779, and was the father of eleven children among them an Adam Dorney who was born in 1748.

Another Adam Dorney, supposed to have been a brother of Daniel was the owner of 150 acres in Whitehall township. He was an Ensign in the Revolutionary Army, and died in 1811.

Peter Dorney born in 1711 who arrived at Philadelphia Oct. 12, 1741 and Henry Dorney who arrived Sept. 18, 1743 brothers it is believed of Daniel Dorney also scattered in Whitehall township, Lehigh County.

Sowash Family.

In the brief but interesting biographical sketch of George Sowash of Irwin in Boncher's History of Westmoreland County, the statement is made that John Sowash the emigrant ancestor was a native of France, but that his true name was "Wili" and that his wife's name was "Sowash" who it is claimed was German born, and that on their marriage he assumed his wife's name and became known thereafter as "Sowash". The statement is also made that he settled in Maryland and that there is a lack of data concerning his arrival in America and subsequent career.

Regarding his own family name for that of his wife is so extraordinary a proceeding that one may be hardened for looking upon it as apocryphal; as one of the fictions that

historians, fictions that on their face look unreasonable and improbable and cannot bear critical examination.

The fact is that the Sowash emigrant ancestor was Johan (Jean) Sauvage who was undoubtedly of French Huguenot ancestry, which

vage a Huguenot refugee was born at St. Algis, and fled to England before the Revolution of the 17th of August, and was married Oct. 27, 1677 in the French Huguenot church in Threadneedle Street, London, to Marie Bridon. He subsequently emigrated to America, and lived in Boston in September 1694.

Daniel Sauvage and wife were resident members of the Huguenot Church at Wilhelmsdorf near the city of Baireuth in Bavaria, Dec. 17, 1693.

Pere Sauvage was pastor in 1693-1694 of the Huguenot congregation at Pailhat in the Canton d'Amberg in the ancient province of Bourgogne, in France. Daniel Sauvage a Huguenot was a resident of Sedan in the province of Champagne in 1693. Jacques Sauvage, a son of the widow Sauvage was condemned as a Huguenot May 5, 1689. It is also an interesting fact that twenty-two soldiers and sailors of the Sauvage name served during the American Revolution in the French Army and Navy under the Commands of the Comte de Rochambeau and de Kestane. Their names with dates of birth and place of activity can be found in "Combattants Français de la Guerre Américaine 1778-1783," published by the Republic of France several years ago.

"Sowash" is a corrupted form of a fine old French Huguenot surname, the maltreatment of which took place in Pennsylvania. German communities where John Sauvage made his home, for in taking the oath of allegiance to Great Britain he wrote his name as "Sauvage," not "Sowash." His neighbors no doubt spelled his name phonetically, governed by its sound which every student of French knows is pronounced very much like "Sowash." His descendants have submitted to the corruption of their ancestral name by their adoption of its present orthography. It would be very proper and justifiable to resume the ancient spelling of the name, for "Sowash" is meaningless as well as grotesque. In fact it suggests an Indian origin, much so as "Wabash."

Many other old French Huguenot family names met the same fate when their bearers fled from France into alien lands, particularly into Germany where they became identified with the native population, which in later generations came in such large numbers to Pennsylvania. Striking examples of corrupted Huguenot surnames in Pennsylvania are: "Salade," now "Salady"; "Hachamp," now "Bushong"; "Vauvrin," now "Woodring"; "Vincent" now "Wilson"; "De la Cour," now "Deliker"; "Girardin," now "Sheradin"; "Michelet," now "Mickley"; "La Fleur," now "Lefler." Probably the most surprising is that of "Boulonne" into "Sweeney," due to similarity of sound in its pronunciation as was the case with Sauvage.

"Wili," the alleged name of the emigrant John Sowash is undoubtedly a corrupted form of "Vial," which is pronounced in French very much like "Wili" in English and was no doubt the name of the wife of Johan (Jean) Sauvage or "Sowash."

The French surname Vial received the same treatment as Sauvage in the German communities of Pennsylvania. In Berks County where John Sauvage settled record is had of a Gerhard Vial who was a taxable in Windsor township in 1755, as also a Jacob Vial whose name appears on the roll of the Lutheran Church in that township. Daniel Vial received a warrant for 100 acres of land in Windsor township in 1755. John Vial was a taxable in Greenwich township in 1759. A John Veal was an owner of property in Huntingdon township, Westmoreland County in 1784, a relative probably of the Sowash family and possibly the John Vial of Greenwich township in Berks County.

In the old Huguenot province of Dauphiny several members of the Vial family suffered during the reign of Louis XIV. on account of their religion. Jean Vial of Vinsobres aged twenty years was condemned to the galleys at Gravelle in 1693, the

Huguenot religious service. He served in the galleys until 1713, when he was liberated. He retired to St. Gall in Switzerland Pierre Vial of Montellmar was also condemned to the galleys in 1689. Andre Vial of

ber 14, 1711, and he buried in St. Paul's graveyard at Poplar Grove. His son William Vial, his family emigrated with his neighbors who had the "Western fever" to Westmoreland County, where he purchased several hundred acres of land near Greensburg. He was a deacon and elder of the First Lutheran Church of Greensburg. He was also a Captain of a Company that served on the borders against the British and Indians during the Revolution. He sold his property about the year 1810 and removed to Beaver township in Clarion County, where he died in 1823, and was buried in the cemetery of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, probably called "Best's Church."

Mechling Family.

The old and highly respected Mechling family of Westmoreland also came from Northampton County originally. The founder was Theobald (Dewald) Mechling who with his brother Jacob came from the Palatinate of the Rhine, arriving at Philadelphia in the ship "James Goodwill" September 11, 1723. They first settled in Garfaintown where they established a tannery. In 1734 Theobald Mechling obtained a grant of 110 acres of land from Thomas and Richard Penn in Lower Milford township, Northampton County, now in Lehigh County on which he built a house, which is still standing. He was one of the founders of the Lutheran church at Dillingersville, and one of its largest contributors. He died in April 1765 and was buried with his wife Anna Elisabeth in the old graveyard near Dillingersville, which is still preserved though the church building no longer stands. He had five sons and two daughters: John Theobald, John Peter, Anna Margaret, John Jacob, Philip Thomas and Anna Elisabeth. All of the sons, except the youngest, Thomas, moved to Northumberland County, where another branch of the family was established, members of which emigrated to Westmoreland County at an early day.

Thomas Mechling the youngest son born Aug. 4, 1751, married Katharine Welsh and remained on the paternal homestead which was devised to him by the terms of his father's will. He served during the Revolution as a Lieutenant in the Company commanded by Captain Peter Schuler, 2nd Battalion, Colonel George Hessian Northampton County militia. His brother Philip was an ensign, in the 1st Company of the same regiment, and his oldest brother Theobald (Dewald) was also an ensign in the 3rd regiment of the Pennsylvania Line and took part in the battle of Long Island where he was severely wounded. Philip's son Jonas born in 1775 became a pastor of Zion Church at Harrods.

Thomas Mechling died at the age of thirty four. His widow with her five children returned to her old home near Keaton where she married a widower of the name of Oberly by whom she also had children. John Mechling the third son of Thomas married Anna Margaret Oberly. He was a Lieutenant in the Pennsylvania militia and served during the war of 1812. The Mechlings had a strong bent for a military career, which in later generations did not weaken. The writer recalls with the greatest pleasure his acquaintance with Major Mechling a veteran of the Civil War, who was always a welcome visitor when he came to the old burg to see his son Fred Mechling.

Gongaware Family.

Another prominent Westmoreland family, whose name frequently appears on the Zion church records is that of Gongaware, also Northampton County origin. The emigrant ancestor Jacob Gongaware was a native of Bavaria, very probably of the Rhine Palatinate, who sailed from Rotterdam, Holland, in the ship "James Goodwill" landing at Philadelphia Sept. 27, 1727. He settled in Upper Sancer Township, in what was then Northampton County, but

he acquired title to several hundred acres of land, on which he built a large house for his family. In later years he built a substantial stone house, which is still standing, an interesting memorial of pioneer days.

Jacob Barnhart also settled in Westmoreland County. Barnhart Family. Jacob Barnhart (Barnhart) and wife Catherine appear on the baptismal records of Zion's church as early as October 25, 1775. Their descendants are among the most progressive and influential citizens of the County. The late Hon. William R. Barnhart of Hempfield township was an honored member of this old pioneer family.

Many other prominent Westmoreland families could be named whose pioneer forebears came from Old Northampton County, among them, the Seydars, Smalls, Sells, Hurst, Kemmerer, Troxell, Goods (Guth), Kunkela, Musicks, Barina and Kessler, which has been given to, now how largely the pioneer population of the county particularly of Hempfield township was made up of emigrants from the Lehigh Valley.

I fear that my amputation of the Zion records has encroached too heavily on poor Columbus; but I trust nevertheless, that it may be helpful to future historians of Westmoreland County and suggestive to the historians of Family Reunions may their tribe increase, as well as interesting to your readers, many of whom are descendants of the pioneer settlers of the County.

The close relationship that existed between Northampton and Westmoreland, both great mother counties in Colonial and Revolutionary days is amply shown in the gleanings from mural and manuscript records.

What has been gone traced among many of the descendants the pioneers of Westmoreland, turning their forebears can be translated into historic fact, many of the memorials of the great forefathers of old Westmoreland families still exist in the old counties where they made their first American homes and should have more thought and care from their descendants. Some day it may be too late. Tradition is a very easy thing and becomes more valuable with each passing generation. It becomes a myth and is lost.

An admirable example of what can be done and should be done in the writing of family sketches or county histories is had in the history of the Marchand family in Northampton County of Westmoreland County. It shows an intensive study of the origins of the family in France that is illuminating and instructive. The story of the family in America is also told in lucid phrase in ample detail. The writer possesses the true historic spirit.

Thousands of dollars are spent yearly by learned societies and universities in the search for fossil, typus remains of the prehistoric past, that once ranged over the continent in prehistoric days, and great are the lamentations when only part of a skeleton is dug up. The University of Pennsylvania in company with the Academy of Natural Sciences have recently organized an expedition in Mesopotamia, of the Chaldees, the home of Abraham before his migration to Canaan, in the hope of discovering in its buried cities the cradle of its civilization in the dawn of the ancient patriarch. It is a splendid work, but why should we neglect the records of our own race that lie so much nearer our time which are quite as important to us and to preserve as the fossil and dinosaur that was ever found? Surely it is as important to know the beginnings of the pioneer families of America as it is to discover the habits of the Mastodon, the once trumpeted to their mating in the tropical forests of North America or to learn what race it was that built the mounds in Ohio and West Virginia.

The search for ancestral roots trees can become a very fascinating recreation as well as a great service to history which after achievement of human beings whether considered as individuals, or as families. Let us not forget that the great majority of our emigrant forebears did not come to America as conquistadors in a spirit of

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Two hundred and seventy also
which was located along the
Cedar Creek at Allentown, famous
for its crystal waters. Dorney
Park, and Dorneyville have given
the name permanently in the geog-
raphy of the County. Daniel Dorney
died in 1778, and was the father of
seven children among them an
Adam Dorney who was born in 1748.
Another Adam Dorney, supposed
to have been a brother of Daniel, was
the owner of 150 acres in Whitehall
township. He was an Ensign in the
Revolutionary Army, and died in
1818.
Peter Dorney born in 1711 who ar-
rived at Philadelphia Oct. 12, 1741
and Henry Dorney who arrived Sept.
10 1748 brothers it is believed of
Daniel Dorney also scattered in
Whitehall township, Lehigh County.
Sawash Family.
In the brief but interesting bio-
graphical sketch of George Sawash of
Irwin in Buncher's History of West-
moreland County, the statement is
made that John Sawash the emi-
grant ancestor was a native of
France, but that his true name was
"Will" and that his wife's name was
"Sawash" who it is claimed was
German born, and that on their mar-
riage he assumed his wife's name
and became known thereafter as
"Sawash". The statement is also
made that he settled in Maryland
and that there is a lack of data con-
cerning his arrival in America and
subsequent career.
Regarding his own family name
for that of his wife is so extraor-
dinary a proceeding that one may
be pardoned for looking upon it as
apocryphal; as one of the fables that
historians, notions that on their face
look unreasonable and improbable
and cannot bear critical examination.
The fact is that the Sawash emi-
grant ancestor was Johan (Jean)
Sauvage who was undoubtedly of
French Huguenot ancestry, whose
parents were probably driven into
exile after the Revocation of the
Edict of Nantes in 1685. Like thou-
sands of their coreligionists they no
doubt found a refuge in the Palat-
inate of the Rhine or the other
parts of Germany.
Johan Sauvage was born in 1691,
and sailed from Rotterdam in the
ship, "Winter Galley" arriving at
Philadelphia Sept. 1, 1743. He was
accompanied by Isaac Vial, born in
1729 who was probably his wife's
brother.
He settled in Berks County, where
a warrant for 25 acres of land was
issued to him Mar. 24, 1743. His
name is written on the warrant:
"Johannes Sauvage." The probabili-
ties are that he had children when
he came to America, for a Henry
Sauvage who was no doubt his son,
appears on the Proprietary Returns
for Rockland township, Berks County
in 1767 as the owner of 150 acres
of land.
Henry Sauvage and a Daniel
Sauvage appear as residents of York
County in 1776 and 1777 where they
enlisted in Captain Daniel Eyster's
Company for service in the Revolu-
tion.
In the census of 1790 Daniel Sau-
vage is shown to be a resident of
Rostraver township in Westmoreland
County. Henry Sauvage was also a
resident of Westmoreland as he
made a will dated May 7, 1796, which
was probated June 10, 1799. In which
mention is made of sons: Daniel,
John and daughters Elizabeth, Pol-
ling and Luasanna De Long.
The De Long family is one of the
oldest and most prominent families
in Berks County, and is also of
Huguenot origin. The fact that
Luasanna, the daughter of Henry Sau-
vage became the wife of a De Long
is fairly conclusive evidence to show
that the descendant Henry Sauvage
of Westmoreland was a former resi-
dent of Berks County for his daugh-
ters marriage no doubt took place
there.
Isaac Sauvage of Westmoreland
County was a soldier in the War of
1812, serving in the Companies of
Captains Griffith, Clark and John
Williamson in the 1st Brigade Com-
manded by Brigadier-General Mich-
ard Crooks.
The Sauvage is an old family long
seated in the ancient province of
Picardy in France. Abraham Sau-

Northampton County militia. His
brother Philip was an ensign in the
1st Company of the same regiment,
and his oldest brother, Theobald
(Dowdell) was also an ensign in the
11th regiment of the Pennsylvania
Line and took part in the battle of
Long Island where he was severely
wounded. Philip's son Jonas born
in 1751 became a pastor of Zion
Church at Harrold.
Thomas Mocking died at the age
of thirty four. His widow with her
five children returned to her old
home near Kaston where she mar-
ried a widower of the name of Oberly
by whom she also had children. John
Mocking the third son of Thomas
married Anna Margaret Oberly. He
was a Lieutenant in the Pennsylv-
ania militia and served during the
war of 1812. The Mockings had a
strong bent for a military career,
which in later generations did not
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Rotterdam, Holland, in the ship
"James Goodwill" landing at Phila-
delphia Sept. 27, 1737. He settled in
Upper Merion Township, in what
was then Northampton County, but
now in Berks County.
He acquired title to several hundred
acres of land, on which he built a
large house for his family. In later
years he built a substantial stone
house, which is still standing, an in-
teresting memorial of pioneer days.
Jacob Gongaware died in 1779 at
the great age of one hundred and
two years. He left a large family of
children, among them: Michael, the
founder of the family in Westmore-
land; Andreas; Christopher, Jacob,
Henry, Matthias and John George.
Michael was born in 1736, and died
October 26, 1824, near Greensburg.
His wife's name was Catherine and
had sons: John and Philip.
Andreas Gongaware was born on
September 15, 1747 and died at Allen-
town, July 10, 1844. He was a sol-
dier of the Revolution, and the War
of 1812, and drew a pension at the
time of his death. He married Mary
Montaigne. Their grand-daughter
Martha, born August 18, 1836
married May 22, 1852, Isaac Erdman.
Their son was the Rev. William J.
Erdman, D. D., a graduate of Ham-
ilton College, N. Y., and now pastor
at Germantown, Pa. Two of his sons
were graduated from Princeton Uni-
versity, New Jersey: Rev. Albert
Erdman, D. D., has been the pastor
of a Presbyterian church at Mor-
ristown, N. Y., for more than thirty
years. His daughters Amelia mar-
ried the Rev. A. L. Marden. Their
son William E. is also a minister.

Erdman Family.
The founder of the Erdman family
was Johan Erdman, a native of
Pfungstadt, Hesse Darmstadt, in
Germany, who emigrated to America
in the ship "St. Andrew Galley" land-
ing at Philadelphia September 24,
1737. He settled near Center Val-
ley in Upper Merion township, Le-
high County, then in Northampton
County, the descendants are among the
most distinguished citizens of Eastern
Pennsylvania. The Hon. Jacob Erd-
man was a member of Congress from
the Lehigh, Northampton District
1841-47. His grandson the Hon. J.
Erdman was also a member of
Congress, representing the Berks
Lehigh district. He was the author
of the famous Erdman law for the
settlement of labor disputes.
Abraham Erdman, a grandson of
Johan Erdman the emigrant, re-
moved to Westmoreland County as
an early day. His sister Catharine
Erdman, born February 14, 1776 be-
came the wife of Jacob Harshbarger.
Her sister Anna Margaret married
George Seiber, who with the allied
families of Abraham Erdman and

stricting examples of corrupted life
strutted in Pennsylvania.
There had in Salado, now Bellville,
York County, now Bushong; Vauxville,
now Woodring, Vincent now Winslow,
in Lehigh, now Bellville, Ulzardville,
now Akersville, Michael, now Mich-
ler, in Lehigh, now Lehigh. Probably
the most surprising is that of
Seibene into Swenney, due to
similarity of sound in its pronuncia-
tion as was the case with Sauvage.
"Will," the alleged name of the
emigrant John Sawash is undoubtedly
a corrupted form of "Vial," which is
pronounced in French very much
like "Will" in English and was no
doubt the name of the wife of Johan
(Jean) Sauvage or "Sawash".
The French surname Vial received
the same treatment as Sauvage in
the German communities of Penn-
sylvania. In Berks County where
John Sauvage settled record is had
of a Gerhard Vial who was a tax-
able in Windsor township in 1759, as
also a Jacob Vial whose name ap-
pears on the roll of the Lutheran
Church in that township. Daniel
Vial received a warrant for 50
acres of land in Windsor township
in 1758. John Vial was a taxable
in Greenwiche township in 1759.
A John Veal was an owner of property
in Huntingdon township, Westmore-
land County in 1781, a relative prob-
ably of the Sawash family and pos-
sibly the John Vial of Greenwiche
township in Berks County.
In the old Huguenot province of
Dauphine several members of the
Vial family suffered during the reign
of Louis XIV. on account of their
religion. Jean Vial of Vinsobres aged
twenty years was condemned to the
galleys at Grasse in 1672, the

Huguenot religious service. He ar-
rived in the galleys until 1713, when
he was liberated. He retired to St.
Gall in Switzerland Pierre Vial of
Montclair was also condemned to
the galleys in 1689. Andre Vial of
Gauges, a Huguenot minister fled to
Switzerland after the Revolution of
the Edict of Nantes. Pere Vial was
a pastor in the Cevennes. Fifteen of
the name served in the American
Revolution under the Command of
the Count de Rochambeau.

Eisenmann Family.
Another prominent pioneer family
whose forebears were worshippers
at Harrold is that of Eisenmann
who came from the same neighborhood
in Northampton County as the Deum
and Kuhns families.

The emigrant ancestor of the
family was Peter Eisenmann, who with
his son Peter sailed from Rotterdam
in the ship, "Phoenix" arriving at
Philadelphia, September 15, 1749,
where they took the oath of allegi-
ance to Great Britain and the
Province of Pennsylvania. On the
same ship also came Nicolas and
Johan George Eisenmann who may
have been relatives notwithstanding
the spelling of the name.

The emigrant passengers on the
"Phoenix" came largely from Swit-
zerland, Hesse Nassau Wilttemberg
and the Palatinate. Many of them
bore familiar Lehigh and Northamp-
ton County names. French Hugue-
not names were well represented,
such as Duval, Chevalier, Lamot,
Boucher, Grandadam, Hogson and de
Grange, who may have come from
Alsace-Lorraine.

Peter Eisenmann's name appears
as a taxable in Lehigh township,
Northampton County, in 1773. The
name is recorded in the Records of
the Harrold church in 1779, indicat-
ing that the family had immigrated
to Westmoreland County from
Northampton before that year. Peter
Eisenmann received land warrants for
100 acres Jan. 25, 1775 and 100 acres
April 24, 1784, all located in West-
moreland County. Closer search in
the early records would probably re-
veal additional data concerning the
first settlement of Peter Eisenmann
in old Northampton County.

Boat Family.
Westmoreland pioneer
hailing from Lehigh township in
Northampton County was William
Boat, born in 1731, son of Wilhelm
Hecht, anglicized into Boat, born in
1713, a native of Germany who emi-
grated to Pennsylvania, arriving at
Philadelphia Sept. 1, 1738. He settled
on the old Indian Manor, of the
Lehigh and was a near neighbor of
the Kuhns family. He died Novem-

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