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VOLUME FORTY-NINE

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1923.

THE "HOME PAPER" OF THE MIDDLE SECTION OF PROSPEROUS MONTGOMERY COUNTY

WHOLE NUMBER, 2524.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Robert Jones spent the week end in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler and Glen on Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Mitterling, of Selins-

of Miss Waldron at Shreiner Hall. Lansdale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swinehart and Mrs. Morvin Godshall and children COLLEGEVILLE SCHOOL visited in Philadelphia on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sautter and Mrs. Emily Lachman spent Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Miller and family visited relatives in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Thanksgiving Day in Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and son and Miss Burket attended the Muhlenberg-Villa Nova football game at Al-

lentown on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Emma Prizer is spending sev- day, from Friday, December 21, to the Perkiomen Hosiery Mills, at Zimmerman can build his 1924 foot- ment over interstate commerce. eral weeks in Trappe. January 2.

Mrs. Charles Wenhold visited relatives in Quakertown on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Wehler, of Frederick, Md., is visiting her sister Mrs. J. T.

Ebert. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Essig spent Saturday in Norristown.

Miss Helen Miller, of Williamsport,

visited her mother Mrs. Adele Miller over the week end.

Saturday in Philadelphia. and family, of Jeffersonville, were sociation plan, which provides for the WAR SAVINGS STAMPS the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Ralph Graber and son spent

Saturday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall and son visited relatives in Allentown on

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tained relatives on Thanksgiving Day. and every active member should be Miss Elizabeth Renninger spent present. Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Guilliam Clamer, of Atlantic Miss Annie Metka spent the week 2.30 p. m.

end in Philadelphia visiting relatives. are hunting deer in Pike county.

Miss Frieda Graber, of Chester, visited her parents over the week end. Miss Ella Ebert, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

ceiving congratulations upon the will be off duty for several weeks. birth of a daughter, on Sunday, De-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCormick and family spent Saturday in Philadel-

cember 2.

Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. of last week evidently brought out the Ministers of the Gospel, social ser- touted Rogawicz, Susquehanna's pow-Washington Godshall over the holi-

Lucon, spent Thanksgiving Day with year when everything else looks opportunity to hear an outline of the Mrs. Mary V. Bertolet. Mrs. Long- brown and bare from the touch of play illustrated, will be tailed by acker, of Phoenixville, spent Saturday Jack Frost. A good crop of plums many. This opportunity will come Evans left end Jones

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and son, lar plum season. formerly of Butler, Pa., who had been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown for some time past, have moved to Norristown where Dr. Smith will have offices in the Boyer Arcade.

Dr. Smith is a chiropractor. days in St. Clair, Pa.

Paul Smith, of Williamson Trade School, visited his mother Mrs. Ella Smith over the week end.

spent Saturday in Philadelphia. daughter, Helen, of Trappe spent Saylor, of Sanatoga. The noise from sion of the conference. Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. turkeys aroused members of the Say- The rector spoke to the higher William Godshall.

College, visited his parents, Dr. and who fled, leaving their car behind ence of the Monroe Doctrine in the Mrs. S. D. Cornish over the holidays. them. Next morning they returned, political development of America. and Virginia Glassen spent Saturday their car came to be left near the in Norristown

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler and family visited relatives in Allentown on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. John Nester and son spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mary, wife of Joseph S. Kohl, of Norristown, died on Saturday at a The dairy of Ursinus College was tery, Lower Providence.

Bartman and the treasurer, A. E. Mrs. Springer and Miss Kratz spent | Bortz, were elected at the July meeting. Dr. W. Z. Anders, recently elected member of the Board, presented his certificate and took the oath of office. Thomas Hallman was elected solicitor. The Board decided to close the schools, for the Christmas holi-

MEETING TO ORGANIZE A BUILDING AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION. A number of citizens of Collegeville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kratz, of West ter of organizing what is intended to Philadelphia visited Miss Kratz on be known as the Collegeville Double floor, and the third, from the ravages found both teams kicking and again and as to mining in addition. dicates that a permanent organization will be formed and that the Association will be ready for business in the near future. A committee will Mrs. Charles Kuhnt and son spent distribute literature outlining the character and advantages of the ago. 61/2 years. Each share will be for shares were subscribed for at the ings Stamps due on January 1, 1924, line. He then dropped back and kick- over the previous year. December 18, at 8 o'clock.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF FIRE

At a meeting of the Collegeville last moment, it is urged that the last moment, it is urged that the holders of 1919 Stamps present them h ay in Norristown.

Officers will be elected for the ensuing for redemption or exchange as early and Mrs. Warren Anders enter
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property officers will be elected for the ensuing for redemption or exchange as early as possible. Checks for 1919 Stamps present them the 37 States in the registration area, its total representing 26.0 per 100,000 as possible. Checks for 1919 Stamps present them the solid through to open field but the 37 States in the registration area, its total representing 26.0 per 100,000 as possible. Checks for 1919 Stamps present them the solid through to open field but the 37 States in the registration area, its total representing 26.0 per 100,000 as possible. Checks for 1919 Stamps present them the solid through to open field but the 37 States in the registration area, its total representing 26.0 per 100,000 as possible. Checks for 1919 Stamps present them the solid through to open field but the 37 States in the registration area, its total representing 26.0 per 100,000 as possible. Checks for 1919 Stamps present them the solid through to open field but the 37 States in the registration area, its total representing 26.0 per 100,000 as possible.

W. C. T. U.

per tickets, 50 cents.

of the Freed Heater Company, Col-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyson are re- consequence of the accident Mr. Fie small investors.

PLUM TREE IN FULL BLOOM.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead, of bloom. The rain and warm weather on the stage in recent years. Mrs. Henry Wierman and son, of white blossoms at this season of the moral forces of the day. Hence the probably the majority of their gains. was produced by the tree in the regunext Sunday night in a lecture to be Gallagher left tackle Slagel

ALLEGED TURKEY THIEVES HELD FOR COURT.

Ralph E. Zeone and Joseph Clayberger were held under bail at Potts-Mr. Stanley Miller spent the holi- town, Friday night, for court trial, John Fuhrman of near Collegeville, velopment of the far East. lor family, and Mr. Saylor and his grade pupils of the Henry K. Boyer Mr. Louis Cornish, of Swarthmore son fired upon the thieving invaders, School Monday morning on the influ-Miss Baals and Geneva Anderson with a trumped up excuse, as to how Saylor farm. The excuse didn't work

OF AGED MAN.

and they were taken into custody.

guest of her sister Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Stoess and son Master George B. Stoess, of Atlantic City. N. I. were the Guest of the Dilied by a trailing of the Dilling of the Dilied by a trailing of the Dilied by a trailing of

COW IN URSINUS DAIRY AVER-

AGES 70 ths OF MILK PER DAY

stein Friesians.

SCHWENKSVILLE HOSIERY

MILLS DESTROYED BY FIRE Schwenksville, causing a loss estimat- ball machine. ed at more than \$25,000. Five fire turned in shortly after six o'clock, the failed to gain consistently and were authority to deal with. A number of citizens of Collegeville and vicinity met in Firemen's hall the office of the plant and spread rap- line. Susquehanna managed to get tutionally regulate.

The day available to consider the met. from the site of the old wooden bridge steadily down the field to within strik- ness from the mine to the consumer. over the Perkiomen Creek which was ing distance from where Wismer heavdestroyed by fire thought to be of in- ed one of the few forwards attempted

ACCEPTED AT POST OFFICE. \$1.00 per month, par value and will Beginning December 1, 1923 local who fumbled and Eckerd recovered his Federal Reserve District.

owners about January 1.

"THE FOOL"

burg, by the rector, the Rev. Chas. F. Yaukey Scofield. The lecture will be illustra- Clarke from various scenes in the play.

ST. JAME'S CHURCH

The services at St. Jame's church, on the charge of stealing turkeys at Sunday morning, will be at the usual Lederachville. It also developed that hour when the rector will speak on three turkeys had been stolen from the influence of the Bible in the deand were recovered. The capture of The Mission Conference will be held Mrs. R. B. Munson and daughter Zeone and Clayberger came about in to-day (Thursday) at 2 o'clock and Stafford this way. The night before Thanks- the Parish Guild will meet at 3 Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver and giving they visited the farm of Fred. o'clock at the rectory at the conclu-

CENTENARY OF BIRTH OF ROBERT COLLYER.

The centenary of the birth of Rob-

URSINUS TRIMS SUSQUEHANNA COAL CONTROL PLAN OUTLINED ON TURKEY DAY, 17 TO 6

Norristown, died on Saturday at a Philadelphia hospital in her 69th year.

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The dairy of Ursinus College was Philadelphia hospital was Philadelphia hospita Mrs. Kohl, who was a daughter of the mands of the domestic department of 1923 football season by handing Coach among the several States to regulate eighth Congress may be organized to-man, Rev. W. O. Fegely. They were years the Hazleton Y. M. C. A. is out family visited relatives in Blooming are all late Matthias Hallman, of Arcola, be- that institution. Seven thoroughbred late Matthias Hallman, of Arcola, be- that institution. Seven thoroughbred late Matthias Hallman, of Arcola, be- that institution. Seven thoroughbred late Matthias Hallman, of Arcola, be- that institution. come very ill Saturday forenoon, on registered Holstein Friesian cows a 17 to 6 drubbing. The field was posed by Governor Pinchot at the so-leaders of the Republican insurgent Clara E. Miller, R. C. Sturges, and F. Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish and a train going from Norristown to were bought by the manager of the rather wet and heavy which forced called Governor's conference here last and regular organizations in the B. Rushong. All citizens are urged to family spent Thanksgiving Day with Philadelphia, and was later taken to a College farms, Mr. C. E. McCormick, both teams to use only straight foot- Monday, the Pennsylvania Executive House. Dr. Alexander Cornish and family, of hospital, where she died Saturday af- from the herd owned by J. B. Quick ball plays. Only several forwards in sending out invitations to the Govternoon. She is survived by her hus- at Lemon, Pa. Out of the seven one were attempted while open field run- ernors of coal-consuming States for a Massachusetts, whose re-election as of its quota. band and by a brother and sister— has already distinguished herself. ning was also out of the question. second conference here on December Speaker has been blocked for two grove, Pa., was the week end guest James B. Hallman of Conshohocken Q-Dale Aggie Korndyke Abbekerk This naturally tabooed spectacular 13 gave further details of his plan. days by the insurgents, is to be reand Lidie Hallman, of Philadelphia. averages 70 lbs of milk per day, while plays and thrills that accompany this would clear held on Thursday evening at 7.30 cheer for the inmates of the Mifflin The funeral will be held this Thurs- some days she gives as high as 73 kind of football but the 1500 specta- compact, after being ratified by the the way for President Coolidge to de- o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and son day at 2.30 p. m. All services at the lbs and over. Significance is cast on tors who crowded on Patterson field anthracite-consuming States, would liver his first annual message to Conand Miss Burket spent Sunday at house. Interment in Baptist ceme- this record because of the fact that were treated to the finest exhibition of become effective upon approval of the gress on Thursday. this production is being made on the line plunging and bucking seen for agreement by Congress. herd is receiving. Mr. McCormick is large number of old grads and alumni anthracite coal plan thus: organization. A. D. Fetterolf was 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. The entire herd for the students and old timers afelected president, and Ralph E. Miller, now numbers 15 milch cows with sevter the game. It would be a hard

It will be identical legislation by the would recommend to it abandonment for the Christmas celebration which Kelly & Jones Company in South eral heifers. All are registered Hol- task to pick individual stars for Ur- contracting States which no one of of the fight on Gillett. sinus for the entire team played stel- them can repeal. lar football. Four men played in their It will insure unity of administra- balloting today without electing a and Gottshalk who will be lost power of the contracting States. An early morning fire of unknown squad will form a promising and the pool the legislative and adminis- Garrett 198; Gillett, 197; Cooper, 17; the guests of Mr. Moyer's parents,

> cendiary origin, a couple of weeks to Hunsicker which was good for 11 yards and placed the ball on the one vard line. From there Wismer cross-

In order to avoid the rush at the Rogawicz, Mitterling's proteges there has been an increase of 3.5 per presented for cash before the first of and the goal posts nailed Susque- population. New York had the secthe year will be mailed by the Federal hanna's hopes by tackling him. From ond highest rate with 16.7; New Jer-Reserve Bank of Philadelphia to the owners about January 1.

here Rogawicz took the ball across for a touchdown on a series of fierce line fourth with 16.4, and Colorado fourth with 16.3. No other State's City, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. The Collegeville W. C. T. U. will be thrusts. He failed to make the extra rate exceeded 16.0 per 100,000. Mis-F. J. Clamer last Wednesday evenmeet at the home of Mrs. R. N. Wanissued in exchange, wherever possible,
point. After an exchange of punts sissippi had the lowest rate with 3.4 ner on Wednesday, December 12, at immediately upon presentation of the 2.30 p. m. interspersed by fierce line plunging Eckerd again punted to Susquehanna's The largest of \$100 in 1919 War Savings Stamps, one yard line just as the third period A number of sportsmen, of town CHICKEN AND RABBIT SUPPER. for example, can now get \$125 in new ended. Susquehanna punted out of above 1921. Decreases occurred in A number of sportsmen, of town are hunting deer in Pike county.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson and Mrs. family, of Ardmore, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Saturday evening, December 15. Suppose the first step, which consists of sturday evening at made the extra point. Ursinus soon White House to "do something." Just to of St. Luke's Reformed church, support in their hall, Evansburg, on sturday evening at made the extra point. Ursinus soon will take place on Friday evening at made the extra point. Ursinus soon who can reach the Executive seems and for the first step, which consists of 100,000. The new Certificates are issued in took the ball from Susquehanna on Los Angeles had the highest rate denominatons of \$25, \$100 and \$1,000 downs and again started on a march in the 67 cities reporting, showing (maturity value), and sold at the down the field on line bucks with Ag- 29.5 per 100,000. Camden, N. J., was ACCIDENT.

(maturity value), and sold at the led on line bucks with Agley carrying the ball. The game endley carrying the ball. The appointment of the
ley carrying the ball. The appointment of the level the le

and Miss Seigle, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. upon his foot. Two bones were broken and another fractured. Dr. J. S. should further encourage thrift among Pollock's epock-marking drama of and open field running possible the A plum tree on the premises of Mr. this title has, perhaps, created a more score probably would have been still Clayton Miller, who resides on the profound impression wherever it has larger for Ursinus. The Ursinus line 8.6 below. Ridge pike above Trappe, is in full been staged than any play presented played exceptionally well and rose to the occasion by stopping the highly blossoms. It is a peculiar sight to see vice workers and educators unite in erful fullback; although Rogawicz did a tree covered with beautiful snowy pronouncing it one of the greatest make his team's only score and made

The line-un: Ursinus Susquehanna delivered in St. Jame's church, Evans- Rensch left guard Hartman center .. Bullock Keebler ... right guard ted by over fifty lantern slides made Hunsicker .. right tackle .. Briggs Stafford right end Wismer ... quarterback . Steumpfle left halback . Bolig Faye S. Mover., right halfback .. Thomas Eckerd fullback Rogawicz

Touchdowns - Eckerd, Wismer, Rogawicz. Field goals after touchdown-Eckerd, 2. Goal from field-Eckerd. Substitutions: Ursinus-

SEAL SALE STARTED.

last football game for Ursinus. They tion under this legislation, thus pool- Speaker. are Captain Faye, Wismer, Rensch ing the legislative and administrative through graduation. The rest of the If Congress so chooses it will add to Democrats, The last ballot stood: origin partly destroyed the plant of powerful nucleus around which Coach trative power of the Federal Govern- Madden, 5. The first ballot yester- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moyer, of Grater-

If not, it will at least make co- 195; Cooper, 17; Madden, 5. The game started by Ursinus kick- operation by the Federal Government companies responded to the alarm, ing off to Susquehanna. Both teams possible by giving it only one State tion between Republican regulars and

Share Building and Loan Association. Of the flames, which were mostly con- Ursinus had the advantage. Eckerd It will insure the benefits of regu-Miss Griffith spent Sunday in Port Temporary officers were elected. The fined to the first floor and basement. missed another field goal. After an lation to consumers by applying the interest manifested in the project inThe plant is situated about a block exchange of punts Ursinus marched regulation to every stage of the busi-

AUTOS KILLED 11,066 IN UNITED STATES LAST YEAR.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—Deaths a touchdown. Eckerd made the extra 11,066 last year in the census regispoint. Eckerd kicked off to Rogawicz tration area of the United States, Mrs. Paul Mertz and son Allen mature at \$100. Several hundred post offices will accept 1919 War Sav-

erful plunges of the highly touted when the rate was 9.0 per 100,000, California has the highest rate of

The largest increase was shown in

for a \$100 Certificate, and \$800 for a \$1000 Certificate. This new offering, ball. In fact Ursinus had the ball the 24.7. Sixteen of the 67 cities had Ebert.

Mr. Russell Swinehart and family and Miss Seigle, of Philadelphia, were the greater of the maturing securities an opportunity of a heavy piece of casting falling upon his foot. Two bones were broken to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Mempers of the maturing securities an opportunity to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Mempers of the maturing securities an opportunity to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Mempers of the maturing securities an opportunity to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Mempers of the maturing securities and opportunity to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Mempers of the maturing securities and opportunity to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Mempers of the maturing securities and opportunity to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Mempers of the maturing securities and opportunity to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Mempers of the maturing securities and opportunity to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Mempers of the maturing securities and opportunity to continue their investment in an exhibition of straight football with rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Miller is attending to the injury. In should further encourage thrift among spersed by frequent punts. Coach by 9.3. Twenty-three cities showed the Susquehanna aggregation and leading with a decrease of 13.3 per clearly proved their superiority. Had 100,000 from 1921. Other large dethe field been dry making forwards creases were Norfolk, with a decrease of 9.3; Albany, with 8.8 less than 1921, and Spokane, with a rate of

BOY'S FATAL RUN BEFORE

his death in the Taylor Hospital, Rid- engulfed the region. ley Park, some hours later.

the news of his death.

TAXPAYERS SEEK REMOVAL OF SCHOOL BOARD.

was petitioned by residents and taxpayers, men and women of West Con- MANY MOTOR ACCIDENTS IN shohocken to remove from office the school board of that borough because The 16th Christmas Seal Sale, the 40 pupils are without schooling; that ring on the highways in Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and necessary. In spite of the Republican funds of which are used to fight text books were not provided, and 170 in October, show twenty-three per- children, of Pottstown, were the politicians who are trying to keep tuberculosis was launched in Mont- pupils suffered inconvenience and lack sons were killed and 206 injured, and guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Austerberry their records straight with 1919 and gomery, county, Thanksgiving Day. of knowledge; that when the text that 105 of the accidents were due to on Thanksgiving Day. All residents of the county are urged books were bought it was without reckless driving and occurred on Miss Anna Riley, of Phoenixville, to buy their Christmas seals in the county. This county renders a direct county. This county renders a direct county health service to its residents.

| Miss Anna Kney, of Phoenixville, and Mr. Joseph Miles, of Manayunk, wisited Misses Mary and Esther county was \$800 (the school code provides the accidents occurred in the district was \$800 (the school code provides to its residents. public health service to its residents. for bids for everything over \$100), composed of Montgomery, Chester, Heany on Sunday. The Montgomery County Tuberculosis that John H. Smith, member of the Delaware and Bucks countres, all ad-TROLLEYMEN HELD FOR DEATH ert Collyer will be commemorated in Society conducts the Christmas seal board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third board, profited by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where one-third by heater and tinker joining Philadelphia, where the philadelphia is the ph the Oak Lane Methodist Episcopal sale, almost entirely through the work, done by Robert Cowen, but of the motor travel in the State ocof AGED MAN.

Two trolleymen, William S. White and Thomas C. Leedom, were released and the state of the fire and Thomas C. Leedom, were released as they can. An envelope is enclosed as they can. An envelope is enclosed. ed relatives during the past week.

Miss Susan Hughes is spending several weeks in Buffalo, N. Y., as the eral weeks in Bu

REPUBLICAN HOUSE AGREE UPON TRUCE.

regular feed ration which the whole many a season on Patterson field. A Governor Pinchot summarizes his came late tonight, after a conference church on Saturday afternoon, Decem- freight train to pass, Joseph C. of the opinion that under a special were present to witness the game, as The proposed compact will be an of Ohio, the organization leader, and Moyer is leader of the topic "Japan." light engine. DIRECTORS REORGANIZE | milk producing ration she would aver- this was the occasion of Old Timer's exercise of the constitutional powers Representatives Nelson, of Wisconsin; age 80 fbs or over per day. Her test Day at the College, a general get of the States and of the United States. Woodruff, of Michigan, and La Augustus Lutheran church held its pital are erecting a greenhouse for Members of the Collegeville School for butter fat was 4.5. The cow is together for alumni and students of lit conforms to established practice of the Collegeville School for butter fat was 4.5. The cow is together for alumni and students of lit conforms to established practice of the could be could Board met Monday forenoon for remilked three times per day, at 5 a. m., Ursinus. A turkey dinner was held illustrated by a host of examples from and his colleagues said they could church on Monday evening at which and flowers.

The House staged four rounds of

In the voting today there was no wavering by insurgents regulars or legeville. day showed: Gillett, 198; Garrett, ford, Thanksgiving Day.

The first signs of armistice negotiainsurgents in the House came in a apparatus speeding from Skippack, forced to punt. Eckerd held the ad- It will remove a doubt whether pro- statement issued by Representative Trappe, Collegeville, Green Lane, and vantage for Ursinus one of his boots duction by itself is a public utility Longworth, of Ohio, the majority It will insure investigation and pub- "The House will have complete op-Tuesday evening to consider the matmen. However, their efforts were reever. Eckerd tried for a drop kick licity by an agency of the consumers portunity to adopt such rules as the Brownback also entertained Mr. and of the insurgents has been that the ton.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE PERPLEXED.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- President Coolidge is a sorely perplexed Executive. Political events of the ed the goal line on the next play for from automobile accidents numbered past two days and conflicting advice from his advisors as how to handle family, of Germantown, spent the House of Representatives, which may A. Mathieu. plans, are reported to have brought Mr. Harry Whitman were the Sunday about a state of the Executive mind guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keeley From the Philadelphia Record. for payment on that date, or they will exchange these stamps for a new issue of Treasury Savings Certificates sue of Treasury Savings Certificates here. Score 10-0.

In the second half Susquehanna date of 12.5 per 100, one open the period ended here. Score 10-0.

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In the second half Susquehanna date of 12.5 per 100, one open the period ended here. Score 10-0. shares were subscribed for at the meeting. The next meeting will be for payment on that date, or they will consume the extreme ton and housed of Neiffer.

The total number killed, as shown in meeting. The next meeting will be for payment on that date, or they will consume the extreme ton and housed of Neiffer. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kelly entertained relatives in Thanksgiving Day.

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The President and his counselors wave has left them flabbergasted. The Vermont, with 11.1 per 100,000, or 4.6 The present situation holds in its Cross is accomplishing.

Bergamo, Dec. 2.—Six hundred dead evening's speakers was made by the ashamed to give evidence of having three villages destroyed and 50 square | Philadelphia Classis. greater part of the game.

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> lake in which it is dangerous to ven- service. TROLLEY.
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> man's head. In this soggy mass the Chester, Pa., Dec. 4.—Bonavean bodies of the victims lie tangled Rev. Ohl will begin in St. Luke's vinced of that before very long. Razzoski, 10 years old, of Holland among fallen trees, telegraph poles, church on Sunday evening and will It will not accomplish a great deal street, Leiperville, ran in front of a buildings and bridges. Here and street, Leiperville, ran in front of a trolley car opposite a gate of the Baldwin Locomotive Works last bridges. Here and bridges. Here and bridges. Here and there portions of broken walls promotive week except Saturday.
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> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Getty and chilmodification of the Italian demands; night and received injuries that caused mendous might with which the waters dren, of Chicago, Illinois, spent the it secured an investigation of the mur-

> The boy was riding on the rear of sands, most of whom are mourning for grandmother, Mrs. Susan Wanner. only means of averting war. We do a heavy truck, and after jumping off lost relatives or searching for their Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutzschbach not believe that any head of a govran directly in front of a car of the bodies. Relief parties from the surentertained a number of friends from ernment will quite imitate Mussolini. Southern Pennsylvania Traction Com- rounding sections of Milan and Bres- Philadelphia on Sunday. pany. His parents were prostrated by cia are on the scene, while all available troops have been mustered to Miss Alamanda Plank spent Peace, which was created by Chief render assistance to the shelterless. Thanksgiving Day with her sister, Justice Taft, and of the "posse com-The Bishop of Bergamo received a Mrs. Emma Gilbert, of West Phila- itatus of nations," advocated over and telegraphic donation from the Pope delphia. The Court at Norristown, Monday, mediately extensive relief.

OCTOBER.

it is alleged, a teacher has not been Harrisburg, Nov. 30.—Analysis of ware, spent the week end with his war by negotiation, arbitration or litiprovided for the fourth grade, so that reports of 225 motor accidents occur-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

The Christmas Seals of the Society procure their supply at any of these found a dynamite cap along the rail-

The regular meeting of the Vestry

The Sunday School Association of Patients at the Blair County Hosspeak for the Progressive bloc, but time final arrangements were made

will take place on Christmas eve. Greensburg struck against a 10 per Daniel Shuler, D. W. Shuler and cent. reduction in wages. Henry Shuler spent Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer were

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price, of Collegeville on Thanksgiving Day.

warded by saving part of the second but missed. The second quarter again as to all these stages of the business majority may desire." The demand Mrs. Walter Hook, of Fort Washing-

cess with her parents. Mr. F. B. Rushong and family en- Pittsburgh by shooting himself in the tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ross and fam- chest while standing beside the bed ily, of Philadelphia, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mathieu and

spell disaster for all his legislative Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shalkop and fight with a superior buck.

surprising show of strength of the which shows an increase of 27 mem- ting the United States into the League chairman, enrolled 144 members promising that the surest way of getbers over last year's number. Those was to elect Mr. Harding.

what the President should do no one will take place on Friday evaluation of International Justice. The opposition of International Justice. The opposition of International Justice. The opposition of International Justice of International Justice of International Justice.

ture, for, in some places, it is over a Evangelical services in charge of the League, and the world will be con-

past week with their parents, Mr. der of the Italian Commissioners, and The homeless are counted in thou- and Mrs. P. S. Getty, and Mr. Getty's it displayed to Italy and the world the

for the purpose of undertaking im- Mrs. Albert Heffelfinger and Mr. We do not believe their ideas are dead. and Mrs. Paul Knoll visited Mr. Sam- | We do not believe that the effort to

> Mr. Allen Harley, of Newark, Delagation, enforced by compulsion where

1920, we believe that the United States as well as all the rest of the

The Young Men's Bible Class, of in the struggle of the horse to get up,

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Mrs. Nora Bush, aged 52, of York, For the first time in more than 50

Edwin Faust, aged 10, of Blue Hill, right hand.

of Augustus Lutheran church will be ed donations of money to provide county almshouse.

Standing on the Pennsylvania Rail-Announcement of the agreement tus Lutheran church will meet at the road tracks at Tyrone waiting for a between Representative Longworth, ber 8 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Earl B. Welsh, a brakeman, was killed by a

The body of Michael Polenok, bur-Day with Mrs. Helena Rimby, of Collied under tons of earth in a strip mine near Turtle Creek, was recovered

> with a steam shovel. The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the National Guard Association of Pennsylvania will be observed at Pittsburgh Friday night.

Miles Bishop, of Milton, who pleaded guilty of stealing an automobile from Edward D. Fairchild, of Turbotville, was sentenced to a year in jail. Mrs. Louis Whitticombe, of Fort Governor Pinchot fixed the date for Schwenksville. The blaze started in traveling to Susquehanna's one foot which Pennsylvania alone can consti- leader, immediately after adjourn- Washington, has been visiting Mr. the execution of Dominick Delfino, of ment. He made the declaration that and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback since Lackawanna county, convicted of mur-Thanksgiving day when Mr. and Mrs. der in the first degree, for the week beginning January 7.

> Falling 30 feet from the attic of a new house in Juniata and landing Miss Florence E. Fegely returned to on a pile of stones, Lawrence Ed-Cape May, New Jersey, on Sunday, wards, 12 years old, was probably after spending the Thanksgiving re- fatally injured. Frank Iola committed suicide at

in which his wife and an infant son were sleeping. The body of a three-pointed buck the outbreak of insurgency in the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. H. deer was found by Charles Stoudt in his corn field at Strausstown, with all

ences of having met death in

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS Senator Johnson may well suspect the sincerity of the people he ensible that he will not be able to de- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grater and him that the League of Nations is a liver his annual address to Congress daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus dead issue, and he might as well talk tomorrow as had been anticipated, be- Tyson, Jr., visited friends in Philadel- about something else. The League may be dead inside the Republican The Red Cross roll call canvassing party, as dead as the political reputaof the borough was successfully com- tion of the 31 prominent Republicans, insurgency, but an unexpected tidal pleted on Thanksgiving day. The two now in the Cabinet, who solicited committee, Mrs. H. A. Mathieu, Republican votes three years ago by

their adhesion to their program has figures show an increase in the interthrown the Administration into confusion which has disturbed even the accustomed tranquility of Coolidge. canvassing committee in the further accustomed tranquility of Coolidge. canvassing committee in the further accustomed tranquility of Coolidge. canvassing committee in the further- been coming with increasing frequenanthropic and commercial organiza-Philadelphia, Rev. H. H. Hartman, ticians who antagonized the League Philadelphia, and Rev. Carl Z. Petri, four years ago by way of "fight-

the great dike guarding it collapsed, meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Hef- eral small wars by effecting negotiations. It has not accomplished anythat, for the case of the Ruhr arises Iseo, which checked the momentum of The Sunday School of St. Luke's under the Versailles treaty and not in the vast stream, arresting its course. Reformed church will render a Home a case subsequent to and outside of Bergamo Valley today is a barren Mission Day service on Sunday morn- the peace treaties. But nothing could waste of mud and water-a veritable ing at the regular hour of church demonstrate more effectively than the Ruhr situation the necessity of

> bodiment of the League to Enforce over again by Theodore Roosevelt. uel Puhl and sister, of Black Rock, on prevent war has been abandoned. We have no doubt whatever that sooner or later the United States will join the rest of the civilized world in replacing

lective efforts to preserve the peace.

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FORCING BRIDGE PROJECT.

Last Friday afternoon, in the grand jury room, Temple of Justice, Norristown, was held a joint meeting of the present and incoming County Commissioners, and of a committee of prominent and influential citizens of Norristown. The proceedings, whatever the general or real specific purpose of the same, were in progress when the editor of the INDEPENDENT, without previous invitation, ventured to enter the room and observed obviously apparent evidence of non-receptivity on the part of the distinguished gentlemen. The temperature of the greeting was such as to induce the editor to retire. Another newspaper representative, Mr. Sanborn of the North Penn Review, had just before experienced a similar if not more pronounced "get out of here" sensation, which he also succeeded in surviving. The object of the meeting of a somewhat "star chamber" character appears to have been to enlighten, impress, and persuade the incoming Commissioners, with what had been accomplished by President Hatfield of the present Board and others not of the Board, in the matter of postulating or contriving ways and means whereby a new bridge to span the Schuylkill, elevated boulevards, changes of street grades, and the repairing of streets, could be brought close to, if not to actual, materialization prior to the induction into office of the recently elected Commissioners, Messrs. Crawford, Stoudt and Keelor. The cost figures relating to elevated tracks, grades, and alignment, and to be borne by the P. R. R. and P. and R., were placed at \$1,245,619. The cost of the new bridge, with retaining walls and approaches, Bridgeport canal bridge, property damages in Norristown and Bridgeport, changing of street grades, &c., was placed at \$1,166,899. An item of expense not assigned and relating to the paving of Lafa yette street, was fixed at \$27,208, with the intimation, on the part of the Norristown committee, that this expense should be borne by Norristown. Another item not assigned relates to the cost of the approaches to the bridge over the Philadelphia and Reading tracks in Bridgeport, with the cost fixed at \$78,320. The cost of the new bridge, elev ted railroad crossings, &c., &c., figures, without the items not assigned, a total of \$2,411,508; the county's share of this sum-\$1,166,899. The cost of a bank to bank river bridge to replace the present structure would approximate \$550,000. Deducting this sum from \$1,166,899 there remains the conspicuously large sum of \$616,899—a sum exceeding the cost of a new bridge -which the committee generously (?) assumes will be paid in large part by the taxpayers of the county outside of Norristown and Bridgeport. Now, right here, is the point at issue. Where, in the premises, is the legal authority to justify the Commissioners in doing more than build a bank to bank bridge? Does there exist legal power to compel them to do more? Would it be just to the taxpayers throughout the county for them to do more? At least an effort should be made to definitely answer these questions at the adjourned meeting of the Commissioners and of the committee (in the court house) to-morrow (Friday) afternoon. Since it is the business of the INDEPENDENT to look after the rightful interests of the numerous county taxpayers who subscribe, pay for, and read the INDEPENDENT, the editor may be present at the meeting to hear the questions, as hereinbefore stated, answered. Furthermore, the incoming Commissioners are now in no legal position to say WHAT THEY WILL DO, OR WHAT THEY WILL NOT DO, when they become Commissioners, with respect to a public improvement now only in contemplation. Once they take up the duties of their office it will THEN BE THEIR BUSINESS to take up the bridge matter and ACT upon it. Meanwhile, the present Commissioners and the committee may go as far as they may please to go and take a big chance in the matter of having their transactions nullified after January 1, 1924. Without doubt, the incoming Commissioners have, and rightly so, no disposition to become involved in a tentative or a final solution of a public, county affair problem, prior to their legal induction to public office. At present they are, in fact, private citizens. It is their privilege to obtain needed information, but this privilege does not carry with it any obligations to make promises.

A PROTECTOR OF UNFORTUNATES?

The Conshohocken Recorder observes:

Prohibition has been heralded as the protector of unfortunates Road. According to Judge J. M. Lowe, who cannot control their appetites. The ideal of one Prohibitionist is to so enforce the law that "good" whisky will be unobtainable, and that a man holding a glass of "bootleg" whisky will tablished on the North American conknow he is holding a glass of deadly poison. With eight deaths and 500 arrests for drunkenness in Philadelphia during the past sante Fe, about one hundred and fifty week-end, prohibition is becoming effective by the process of ex- miles. Don Juan Onate, a Spaniard,

"Process of extermination " That's the idea, and that's the in the fifteenth century, was the first way overfeeders in the matter of "good" things to eat are exterm- man to establish a road in America. inating themselves. The process is different, in kind, and a little Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, slower; extermination goes on just the same. However, the argu- Onate had marked out and established ment that those who heretofore and occasionally drank intoxicating this road, which started at Santa Barbara, now Jiminez, Mexico, and ended drinks to excess (with at least no more harm to them than glut- in the vicinity of what is now Sante tony has been and is of harm to non-drinkers of intoxicants) shall Fe, New Mexico. This territory had now be exterminated by the poison route, indicates a state of mind 1598, and 1606 Sante Fe was founded that is hard to complacently characterize. In a sense, it is sug- as the capital of New Spain. This gestive of utter heartlessness. The drinking of poison and thous-over which goods were freighted from ands of deaths following in the wake of Prohibition! After the the Gulf of Mexico via Vera Cruz, via drinkers of poison are all dead—then? Prohibition and the millenium, triumphant? Behold the "process of extermination"! under the Act of Congress in 1824. No matter how much you may desire prohibition enforced (the This old road was then known as the sooner it is enforced the sooner the Amendment will be rationally interpreted) you must not cross the path of those who, in their Grande Valley from the Gulf to Sanobsession, appear to delight in the "process of extermination". If ta Fe. you do you will be aubbed a "bad citizen"!

WESTERN GOVERNORS GONE WRONG.

Governor Walton, of Oklahoma, was impeached because he Why are people right-handed? They was financially and otherwise crooked. Governor McCraw, of In- may have been born that way, it's diana, has been indicted on eight serious charges. The conclusion true, but why? There's a reason for most things, if you can only puzzle that the voters of Oklahoma and Indiana have been, in at least it out. Away back in the beginning two instances, remiss in discharging their public duty in the matter the chief occupation of man was fight of choosing Governors, has evidence to support it. Perhaps, hereafter they will be more alert and discriminative after they will be more alert and discriminative.

FROM Boston Transcript: A little fellow was learning from his ing soon developed that arm. It also developed the nerves and the half of aunt about Grant, Lee and other famous leaders of the civil war. the brain that governed the right side "Is that the same Grant we pray to in church?" he inquired innocently, "Pray to in church? Vou are mistaken door," asid the cently. "Pray to in church? You are mistaken, dear," said the were the ones who usually came out Winter is coming. Marry your aunt. "No, I'm not," he insisted, "for during services we always victorious. Down through the ages daughter to a coal man, plumber or this selection continued, the right hand one who sells overcoats.—Reading say, 'Grant, we beseech Thee, to hear us.'" say, 'Grant, we beseech Thee, to hear us.'"

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WHY RIGHT HAND IS USED. The Pathfinder prints an interesting theory of why we are right-handed. Most persons are right-handed. Only shield, but the quick action required by the hand and arm which did the fightgradually becoming more proficient. Times.

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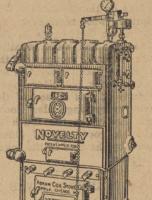
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************************ Sally's Promise

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

Dancy Dean-familiarly D. D.-flung out of his car ten steps in front of Miss Sarah Martha Wade, whom he had overtaken on the country road in front of her home. With a wild dash he seized her hands, swung her around himself, pivoting on his feet, and sat her down upright, but helpless with et 'em do it, D. D.?"

promptly. "But all that's going to be | tional controversy. changed with our children—they shall do whatever they like-provided they at Haifa, on the Palestine coast, and

"Be switched if I do," from D. D. to sweat de misery outen his back- Church of the Redeemer. but grass, like trouble and women, your coat! Lucky you're in golf rig. Consider the honor of abasing yourself before me and the roses. Yes, I shall stand by and fan you if the sun makes you feel faint. I may even bring you a drop of water to cool your parched tongue.'

"Play understudy to Lazarus," D. D. broke in, grinning. "If you keep four sides. that bargain to the letter me for the

"Oh, what a joy it is to have a thankful child!" Sally paraphrased, waving the scarlet parasol that had so far served only as background to her wheat-yellow head.

D. D. muttered gruffly: "I'm putting obedience out at interest. Remember that, young woman, even you won't dare defy me when I have sons

"You're positively indecent," Sally aughed, "talking of your sons." "Any worse than talking of father or mother? I can't see it," D. D. retorted. "That reminds me-mammy says I'm to fetch you back with meand to stay a week-she's had a girl wished on her-sort of cousin, lone orphan-richer'n an Oklahoma Injunyou've got to help us with her."

KUHNT & CRABER jumping up and down. "Now I know than the seed by means of which have taken those poor roses before I

ly spoiled-D. D. by seven married sishope was lost, in addition to rich and doting parents. Sally, an only daughter, had a scant three brothers, but they had made up in indulgence the allowance of a full dozen. No heiress-child of a second wife-she had never thought of money save as some-

The boys, dividing equally their mother's dowry of millions, took great and comrade since she could toddle.

sprang sternly to life and action.

ters, in spite of rich husbands, grumoled under breath over losing greater Township prospective riches, but his wife said gallantly: "Never mind, dear." And his son all but shouted: "Dad, you're the very ace of trumps!" Dean pere wrung his

boy's hands hard. The shouting made up almost for everything. But he said huskily: "Son, I'm

fraid this will hit you hardest. It means, in the concrete, you can't marry Sally.'

ly, but his father understood. He went on, still huskily: "You two have been trained to spend money -not make it-with practically nothing in hand, you'd have to be pensioners."

"Not on your life!" D. D. interrupted, his face going suddenly from youth to manhood. "I can work! I will!

"That won't be fair to her-two to be shortly. When Nat's wife comes longer. That will be hard enoughhead of the house. Now, fresh as a budding rose, she can marry anybody

she likes—" Mr. Dean began. "And she only likes to marry me," D. D. burst in hotly. His father held up a protesting hand, saying: "That's the pity of it-but I must think of you-my only son. You must not risk years of grinding poverty-or even going down to the very dregs, failing in work for which you have not been

trained. Not with a way of escape open before you. Enid, your cousin-"It shames me to say it, but I know that she and her money are to be had for taking. I won't take them-I can't. Not any more than you could have kept your millions by just a little

"What will you do?" the father

a job, and a cottage?"

"And I'll promise to be my baddest," Sally said with her wickedest smile: "so you won't have a chance to worry over what's happening to-our boy." to help him take a ground start on his 9 a. m. own declining loans, either of money or influence. And stuck to him unmurmuring through five years wherein he climbed not to riches but reasonable

TO WRECK KAISER TOWER

Structure Built to Commemorate Emperor's Visit to Jerusalem Must Make Room for Driveway.

The brief announcement comes from laughing for a full half minute. When | Jerusalem that the Kaiser tower is to she could speak, she said: "You read be demolished. This tower was built my mind right-all morning I've been to cemmemorate the visit of the foryearning for a good noisy romp—as we | mer German emperor, William II, to used to have before school and col- Palestine in 1898, and its erection at lege finished us. What makes folks | the Jaffa gate, one of the leading entrances to Jerusalem, made it a quar-"Want of understanding-and the ter of a century ago the subject of imitative faculty," D. D. answered | much comment and a lengthy interna-

In October, 1898, William II landed

are wise enough to ask us first if we | journeyed on to Jerusalem. Every possible mark of honor and distinction "'Our children'! H-m-m!" Here a | was paid to him by Abdul Hamid's orrelapse into loftiness. "I see! You ders. His entry into Jerusalem was need what Black Mammy calls 'chec- described as a "dream of medieval tisement,' and get it in the form of splendor." The emporor, wearing the working out my new rose bed. Ground | burnished helmet and white uniform is jast right-and, oh, it's also beau- of the Prussian guard, and attended by a host of chivalric figures arrayed in the insignia and flowing mantles of "Beaten with a golf club if you the orders of St. John and the Teudon't," from Sally. "Of course I could | tonic Knights, rode in state along the do it without waiting for Unc' Tiger | crowded streets to the new German

For a cavalcade of such splendor won't wait for anything. Off with the Jaffa gate was too low and narrow. To admit it a breach was made in the wall beside the gate—the first deep breach in the walls of Jerusalem since the city lay at the mercy of the besieging Romans and Crusaders. This breach was repaired, but the spot was marked by a tower with the faces of a great German clock showing on its

At the time of his visit the German emperor could look down from the Palestine hills upon a Jerusalem dominated by buildings and towers of German institutions. The signs of German banks and financial agencies appeared prominently in the business section of Jerusalem, and German economic and political interests were then strongly and apparently firmly in- 11-9-22 trenched.

brought a change to Jerusalem, which is expressed in an improvement of the condition of the people and in the very modern demand for more breathing spots. A park and new walks were laid out and the Kaiser tower was in the way.-New York Herald.

Seeds Stand Tremendous Heat. None of nature's inventions has "The plot thickens," Sally cried, more wonderful powers of endurance

You may subject certain seeds for hours to a temperature of 100 degrees The young folk were, of course, sad- | below freezing point, you may heat them until they are hot enough to ters whom he had succeeded when | burn your hand, yet they will not lose their vitality

Huge fires sometimes rage through the forests, destroying mile after mile of giant trees. Where the fire has passed there remain nothing apparently but charred stumps and flamescarred, smoldering soil. Yet within a few months the whole district will be green with the first leaves of tiny seedling trees.

When tests were made recently to discover the heat at ground-level during a forest fire, it was found that it was from 1,000 to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. The fires move so quickly that this intense heat lasts only for

a minute or less at any spot. Various tree seeds were then tried to see what heat they could resist. It was found that fir cones could withstand a temperature of 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit for eight minutes without losing their vitality.

Lady Granard, the daughter of Ogden Mills, said at a luncheon at the Ogden Mills residence in New York: "Englishmen are very nice, but they don't know how to dance. They are

"It was an Englishman, you know, "'I love this complicated modern dancing-yes, I think it's absolutely ripping—only the music puts me out

and the girl gets in my may." Value of Palms.

The sentiment of centuries has made palms the symbols of rejoicing and of victory, says Nature Magazine Their admirers call them the most magnificent vegetable productions on the globe, while science tells us there is no family in the whole vegetable kingdom, except the grass family, of

such service to the world. Flop of Star Fish. If a starfish is turned over upon its upper surface it rights itself by bending two arms backward until they are beneath the disc and then lifting until it falls on its lower surface, says Na ture Magazine. If the nerve-ring which encircles the mouth, is severed

the animal cannot right itself. Ocean Currents. The government will measure the variations in the salt content of different parts of the Atlantic, and it expects to get from the information a more accurate knowledge of the paths taken by ocean currents, because difamount of salt contained.

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Sea "Orange" on Rock. A close ally of the sea-cucumber is shores from New England northward says Nature Magazine. When this animal has the tentacles withdrawn it rather resembles half an orange stuck twisting of—a gentleman's word of on a rock, as it is a bright orange

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with Sally's hand in his, and a new wedding ring shining upon it. "We beat Nat to the parson," was his sole explanation: "Will you and mammy with Sally's hand in his, and a new with Sally's hand in his, and a new united. The humblest star twinkles the darkest night. The more radiant when they meet."

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Crops and Eating Flappers

Silk Undies. Now it is nature that is conspiring against the flapper! News comes from Breckenridge, in west Texas, that the grasshoppers are passing up the crops in the field and banqueting off silk hose and lingerie on clotheslines. This indeed must be disturbing to the peace of mind-or, as some misogynists would have it, the piece of mind-of the flapper. It is a sign of modern times, and a not so healthful sign, that eaters generally are turning from the good old solid foods to the

cused for finding more delight in crepe

de chine than cotton leaves. A pair

of teddies or a cobwebby stocking even

on a clothesline is a delectable confection that can be expected to appeal to any creature, whether he hops or walks with his two hind legs. But in this is also demonstrated that the flapper, being a pioneer, must bear the brunt of adverse forces that otherwise would fall upon less forward sisters. The West Texas grasshoppers, it is said, when silk is lacking on the clothesline, attack cotton clothing. So the old-fashioned woman can thank her stars for the flappers. As long as there are plenty of them and they continue to wear stockings and under-

wear, the grasshoppers won't bother

her .- Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

Unfortunate Circumstances. A certain schoolboy who had regularly brought home excellent weekly reports at the beginning of last term just as regularly returned with unsatifactory reports toward the end. "How is it you are not doing so well?" aked his father, anxiously. "It's teacher's fault," was the reply

Answer to Correspondent. A bucket-shop, Euphemia, is a sort of modern cooperage to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bunghole.-Boston Transcript.

Can Read Both Ways to the Middle. In the ancient city of Bagdad is a religious cult called the "star-worship-

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thing nice to spend.

joy in "giving Babe things," whether or no she needed them. D. D., three years older, had been her playmate Deanside and Wadeways marched together along their greatest breadths -thus the pair had been as much at home in one house as the other. Thus else they had been "fed on the roses and laid in the lilies of life" well nigh to surfeit. Both felt it-as yet inarticulately. A little later the feeling

This because of two things-earthquake in finance and the lone rich cousin. The elder Dean, long a silent partner in huge commercial enterprises, when he caught breath after the earthquake, found he had left only Deanside, and what seemed to him a beggarly pittance of three thousand a year. Plus honor, he had made good where a man less scrupulous would have stood from under. His daugh-

"Gammon!" said D. D. disrespectful-

Sally will wait for me, and it shan't be over-long-" brothers are married—the other going t will make a big difference at Wadeways -- Sally won't be queen there any but she'll be made to feel her dependence, unless I mistake greatly the new | ferent currents usually differ in the

"Don't name her!" D. D. broke in:

Everything may be mimicked by -210 Dekalb St., NORRISTOWN, Pa. explanation: "Will you and mammy more radiant when they meet. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Within my grasp I hold the precious key To open all the doors now closed to me, evening of games and refreshments If I resolve within my soul I can!

And mould my life upon a better plan. When as a youth I followed pleasure's

Unheeding all the precepts of the home I quaffed life's glass-to learn I had the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner enter-

Time well despatched is precious like fine ick, on Thursday.

If I but heed the dictates of my soul I will attain my cherished goal. Life gives me varied duties day by day

I will go forth to comfort cheer and bless And add to earth's store of happiness. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

OAKS

the minstrel show in the Fire Hall at the same place, Sunday. Saturday evening, December 10. A good line of jokes will be pulled off and many good laughs.

Thursday evening, December 6, the ing holidays with their parents. fancy work sale will be held in the Oaks Fire Hall. This sale will be mas gift. Refreshments will be on

Next Tuesday evening, December 11 the Oaks Auxiliary to the Phoenixville Hospital will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Knights of Golden Eagle Hall at 8 o'clock. Note the change of meeting from the second Wednesday to second Tuesday evening in the month.

The oyster supper given by the several days last week with his father Oaks Auxiliary to the Phoenixville here. Hospital Saturday evening in the basement of the school building was attended by a large crowd of people. About \$80.00 was cleared. The women desire to thank all who so generously helped to make the supper

Much interest was taken in the meeting of the Oaks Improvement As- with relatives in Oaks. sociation Monday evening. The writer heard this conversation Saturday evening after the supper: "It is a noon at the Jacob Brower home. wonder Oaks don't have electric lights, they seem to be progressive in every way. I came in the train and it certainly was dark after I left the station I fell over here in some gutglad to give some information con- Sunday. cerning the light question but had no butt in car. If electric lights are to be had in Oaks why don't all come out and say, "Get the lights, we will all help to pay for them." It is not expense when all would be bene- selma.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rezzer, Mont wiler, Miss Anna Weaver and Mr. and estate brokers of Norristown report It must have cost at least \$25,000."— this year, be sure to join next and Elizabeth motored to Philadel- well known Salfordville Station coal Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willauer spent Sunday in Lancaster.

J. U. Francis, Sr. tertained their children at a turkey

dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Earl Weaver and family.

a week in Pike county gunning.

week with her parents in Pughtown. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pedrick and Mrs. Worley of Philadelphia spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. Earl Polster spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Chas. Rogers was a Philadelphia shopper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Hall and family spent a few days with Mrs. Hall's parents in the northern part of the

days in Philadelphia the guest of her was the largest amount ever collected sisters, the Misses Griffin.

daughter spent Thanksgiving Day in Camden with Dr. and Mrs. Empy.

days in Maryland the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Micial and Mr. and Mrs. ture reflected in the revenue collected

Figures compiled by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and fund in the State Treasury for the Waters show that large areas of idle year ending November 30 were \$50,land exist in every county of the 772,456, Treasurer Snyder said in a State. Most of this land is good for statement today. The receipts in Noonly one crop, and that is a crop of vember were \$18,246,800 and disburseforest trees. A considerable acreage ments \$16,537,713, which included of the land must be planted with for- payments of State aid to all public est trees to make it productive.

cated in remote places and a large part | funds were \$14,376,030, which inof it is found on farms. Many farm- cluded \$7,576,444 in the motor fund, ers hesitate to start forest tree plant- \$1,636292 in the motor road fund ing because they do not know what \$605,650 in the gasoline fund and trees should be planted nor how the \$882,649 in the insurance tax fund. planting should be done. It is part of the work of the Department of Forests and Waters to assist persons in planting forest trees. Your District Forester, George H. Wert, loca- road street Phoenixville, committed ted at Harrisburg has had special suicide, Saturday. Engaged in repairtraining in tree planting work. He ing an umbrella he quit work and, understands where and how trees with a strap, strangled himself. When should be planted, and will be glad his two children returned from school to tell you how to get results. He he was on the floor, with the broken is more familiar with your forest strap around his neck. Mrs. Monarek problem and understands tree plant- was out working and the man was ing methods better than any other alone in the house. He had been sick person. If you possibly can, go to and unable to work for about two see him, or you may drop him a line years. or 'phone him. He may be able to visit your property and tell you what IN MISTAKE WOMAN USES to plant, where to plant, and how to do the work. Plant good forest trees on your idle acres. It pays.

An incurably conceited man is one who feels flattered when acquaint-

tom of a note.—Baltimore Sun. ing checks without having funds in a mass of flames as she rushed from Live poultry 20c to 30c the bank." "He doesn't look like a the house. Neighbors caught her and Dressed poultry 20c to 31c man who would do that." "That's the smothered the fire with carpet, but too Butter 45c to 59c reason he could."-Life. late.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

was highly enjoyed by those present. served from 5 o'clock on.

The past is gone, and from to-day I hold and Miss Edwardine Tyson, of Limer-

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Mr. Warren King, of Norristown,

his parents. Mrs. Frances Bean, of Eagleville, spent Sunday at Walnut Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Funk and Miss Anna A gentle reminder-Don't forget Funk, of Spring City, were callers

Troutman, students at West Chester Normal School, spent the Thanksgiv-

Mrs. F. H. Beltz, of Schwenksville, and her sister, Mrs. John Fisher, of may be carried into the national an ideal place to purchase your Christ-an ideal place to purchase your Christ-Graterford, spent last Thursday with arena by their candidate was unanitheir aunt Mrs. Fannie Tyson, of near

Dr. Ralph Bromer and wife and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving Day with the family of crats by a vote of 27,434 to 17,661, F. J. Fell, of Mont Clare.

PORT PROVIDENCE

Samuel Sheeder, of Altoona spent

Mrs. Annie Burns, of Philadelphia, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus McCord.

Miss Evelyn Shaner and William Greenoff, of Pottstown, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Evelyn Ullmer spent Sunday

Lloyd Bertolette and Robert Moyer, of Royersford, spent Sunday after-Stanley Deiner will give a dance

by Ramond Bare's orchestra. The writer would have been tertained at the Percy Rambo home,

Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz, of Pottstown, spent Sunday at the El-

wood Sheeder home.

REAL ESTATE SOLD.

Mrs. Harry Bare and daughters Alice the following sales recently. The London Post. phia and spent Thanksgiving Day with and lumber yard for W. T. Parker to C. F. Dilfer, of Delaware county, who recently disposed of his coal business a gift. So there is a string on it. near Llanerch. John C. Dettra poul- Milwaukee Journal. try farm of 14 acres near Oaks with Mrs. Enos Deery spent a couple of modern buildings to Horace Clement days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Philadelphia. The productive 70 acre farm with modern buildings near Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Francis, Sr., en- Anders Corner, Worcester township, formerly owned by John Schultz, now owned by George Brunnell, to Mr. Edlington. John Kleinback 71 acre Mr. Herbert Francis returned from farm near Woxall to a Philadelphia his vacation (?) in New York last party. Alfred S. Stauffer property in the Perkiomen Valley to Henry A. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare, Mr. and Bleile. Small farm for Wm. Bertolet Mrs. Raymond Detwiler and Anna to Mr. Prizer in the Pottstown dis-Weaver spent Sunday in Chester trict. The 49 acre farm with all build-Springs the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ings for Frank Carvin to Mr. Batchelder of Philadelphia. Carvin farm is near Montgomeryville. The Wil-Mr. Horace Ashenfelter is spending mer Stiner 49 acre fully equipped farm to Mr. Creamer, of Philadelphia. Miss Edna Neiman is spending a The farm is near Forrest Grove. A small farm for Chas. Clark near New Hope to Thos. Farraday. A 30 acre farm for Chauncey Knapp of Mont-

gomeryville to Mr. Yearsley, of Ard-Total consideration \$45,000.

STATE'S RECORD INCOME FOR

YEAR.

Harrisburg, Dec. 4.—Total receipts of the State for general fund purposes from December 1, 1922, to November 30, 1923, the old fiscal period, were \$64,200,917, Auditor General Mrs. Lewis Famous spent a few Lewis said in a statement today. This in one year and exceeded that of the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Francis and pervious year by \$8,158,446, when the total receipts were \$56,042,470.

Three months payments of the two-cent gasoline tax amounted to Mrs. Lizzie Richardson spent a few \$769,780. This was the only taxation measure passed by the 1923 Legisla-This deducted from the grand total leaves more than \$63,000,000 derived FOREST TREES FOR IDLE LAND. from the revenue laws on the statute books prior to 1923.

Disbursements from the general school districts for the August allot-Some of this idle forest land is lo- ments. Balances in the 30 special

SUICIDE IN PHOENIXVILLE.

Joseph Monarek, of No. 116 Rail-

GASOLINE AND LOSES LIFE Bower, aged 31, died in the Blooms- Corn \$1.00 to 1.08 burg Hospital today of burns received Oats 50c to 54c yesterday when she picked up a can Baled hay \$22.00 to \$28.50 of gasoline in mistake for kerosene. Steers \$7.50 to \$10.00 ances ask his autograph on the bot- Her kitchen fire was nearly out and Fat cows \$2.50 to \$6.00 when she poured the gasoline into the Sheep and lambs \$2.50 to \$14.00 "Jones has been arrested for cash- stove it exploded. Her clothing was Hogs \$7.25 to \$8.50

POTTSTOWN YOUTHS HELD FOR JOY RIDING.

Pistol shots were fired, an automobile was wrecked and three Pottstown youths were arrested early Friday at Don't forget to patronize the Key- Pottstown as the police apparently I must not dwell on wasted nights and stone Grange on the occasion of their ended a series of robberies by joyoyster supper to be given Saturday riders in that section. In the past evening, December 8. Suppers will be two weeks 12 machines were stolen and after being driven many miles, were found abandoned. Burgess tained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bower Klink gave hearing to the accused, Jared Geuring, aged 15; William El-Jared Geuring, aged 15; William El-lis, 17, and Joseph Reider, 14, all all persons indebted to said estate are remembers of well-known Pottstown quested to make immediate payment families. The youths are accused of stealing the touring car of Clarence Mr. Bayard Hedrick spent Thanks- L. Fulmer, of Royersford, when it To meet and master as they come my giving Day with his family at the was parked in Pottstown. Police High, Dettra and Swartz, Norristown, chased after the Fulmer car and the Pa. machine ran into a tree.

> spent the Thanksgiving holidays with SOUTH DAKOTA PICKS McADOO. Pierre, S. D., Dec. 4.—William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Freasury, received the Democratic Presidential indorsement tonight with a total of 39,018 against 5072 for Henry Ford. Ford and McAdoo were Miss Mary Myers and Miss Mary the only candidates placed in nomina-

> > A platform framed by supporters gomery county, and between Phoenix of McAdoo for the Presidential primary indorsement in the hope that it mously approved today by the South Dakota Democratic proposal meeting, convened to indorse majority selections for national and State offices. After the rout of the Ford Demo-

Democrats and Farmer-Labor conventions, the Democrats built the platform with a unanimous vote on every equal to double the amount of premiu

\$25,000 FIRE WRITTEN UP

on attempted amalgation of the

IN TRUE SOCIETY FORM A fire occurred in an English provincial town and occasioned much excitement. No member of his regular staff of reporters being available at the time, the news editor of the local paper sent the newly engaged society editor to investigate the matter and report.

The following description was hand- Secretary. ed into the office some hours later: "A brilliant fire was held yesterday afternoon at the house of Mr. and in his hall Thursday evening. Music Mrs. Sniff in Dash street. A large number of persons were present. Mrs. Friends from Norristown were en- Sniff, who recently had her hair bobbed, made a charming escape in a pretty silk blouse, a pattern of which appeared on our woman's page last week. The firemen were becomingly garbed in blue, full cut tunics. The weather was quite delightful for Miss Elsie Moses spent several days an affair of this kind. Because of the year's Christmas checks. Are you right for a few people to stand the of last week with relatives in An- fire, Mrs. Jones of 336 Dash street opened her home to Mrs. Sniff and her two charming daughters. The ex- If so, you have money for Christpression was heard on all sides that mas. If you were not in our club Reese & Linderman, suburban real the fire was a most successful event.

> A Judge over in Michigan has decided that an engagement ring is not

DRIVATE SALE OF

OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at private sale at my stock-yard, Perklomen Bridge, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1923, and until sold, one car-load of superior Ohio cows, selected from among the best to be found—where big sizes and big milkers grow. Come and make your selections. JONAS P. FISHER.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS! 100 HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS

There Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1923, at Limerick Square, 25 choice fresh and springer cows and 100 hogs, shoats and pigs, direct from farms in Franklin and Cumberland counties. An all around well selected lot of stock. Come, make your choice, and put in your bids. Sale at one o'clock. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN.

M. B. Linderman, clerk.

ANNUAL MEETING — The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville National Bank will be held in the Directors' Room on Tuesday, Janu-2ry 8, 1924, between the hours of 10 a. 1. and 12 m., for the purpose of electing irectors for the ensuing year. W. D.

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Philadelphia Market Report Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 4.—Mrs. John | Wheat \$1.04 to \$1.14 Eggs 40c to 60c

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Marcia Kulp, late of Trappe, Montgomery unty, deceased. Letters testamentary **ACCIDENT** and **SICKNESS PROTECTION** on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-

mediate payment, and those having legal

claims to present the same without dela

to MONTGOMERY TRUST CO., Nor

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Jesse S

Johnson, late of Perkiomen township Montgomery county, deceased. Letters

and those having legal claims, to pre

sent the same without delay to LAURA

S. JOHNSON, 537 Kohn Street, Norristown, Pa., or her attorneys, Evans,

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that

pplication has been made to the Public rvice Commission of the Common

wealth of Pennsylvania, under the pro

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CORPORATION, for approval of the

and privilege of operating motor vehicles

tion of persons between Phœnixville Chester county, and Collegeville, Mont

A public hearing of this application

vill be held on Thursday, December 13

923, at ten o'clock a. m., in Room 496 City Hall, Philadelphia, when and where

l persons interested may appear and

FIRE TAX NOTICE — The members

of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire

Insurance Company of Montgomery

County are hereby notified that an assessment was levied November 15, 1923,

per one thousand dollars for which they

are insured, to pay losses sustained. Payments will be made at the Company's

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pany shall refuse or neglect to pay hi

the publication of the same, 20 per cent

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San Francisco Chronicle.

ment of said tax will date from Nove ber 15, 1923. A. D. FETTEROLF

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500.00	750.00 For Loss of Either Arr	n 1,000.00 1,500.
500.00	750.00 ForLoss of Either Leg	g 1,000.00 1,500.
437.50	656.25 For Loss of One Hand	875.00 1,312.
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