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IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2536.

VOLUME FORTY-NINE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1924.

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

Father is growing old they say, His step is very slow to-day, He has a wistful weary smile And sits in silence all the while. We know what brought about the change And do not think it very strange, For dearest mother passed away Only a week ago to-day.

They had been wedded fifty years Had known both happiness and tears, Wedded in heart and soul and mind The tender ties that bless and bind. He says "where mother is, is home" And hopes the summons soon will come For him to join her over there,

And lay aside his load of care. We grieve in silence, for we know Our grief would add unto his woe. With tenderness we smooth the way And try to cheer him day by day. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. William McAllister entertained at luncheon bridge in honor of Mrs. Sterling Light on Tuesday afternoon.

Saturday in Norristown. Mrs. Harry M. Price is visiting her mother, Mrs. Burket, who is seriously ill, at Atlantic City.

Dr. C. V. Tower spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Hughes, and family.

where Dr. Omwake as a representa- the part of Mr. Brunner. tive of the Reformed Church in the United States is attending the sessions of the Western Section of the Alliance of the Reformed Churches throughout the world.

J. W. Essig and family.

was the week end guest of Miss Alice good health. Quite a number of a veritable necessity, cannot be dis-

ling Light and son spent Monday in gold coins. Philadelphia.

Mr. Paul Smith, of Williamson Trade School, visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Smith, over the week end. Miss Betty Miller, of Swarthmore

Boston, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gristock. Miss Frieda Graber, of Chester,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber. friends in Norristown on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noon spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber on Sun-State are advocating small bounties The same interest which is dis-beans may be planted any time before the Middle Atlantic States. In the Mr. B. F. Steiner spent Monday in

Philadelphia.

who was seriously afflicted with a six hours. stomach disorder, is somewhat im-

Robert Moyer on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenhold spent Sunday with relatives in Yerkes. Mrs. Warren Shanley and Mrs. Frank Huber, of Pennsburg, visited

set in his home, recently.

Monday.

The Pennsylvania Fruit Packing and and 19 are for violation of the liquor Atlantic City, Bridgeton, Mount Holly, Sales Company of Collegeville has laws. purchased of J. L. Bechtel and Son cilities in handling fruit.

RETURNED FROM CALIFORNIA

afternoon after spending several months in the sunny climes of that state. The Klausfelders visited relatives in the West and also took quite an extended tourist trip to points of an extended tourist trip to points of an extended tourist trip to points of the distinguished list of the school: First and second grades—an extended tourist trip to points of the distinguished list of the school: First and second grades—an extended tourist trip to points of the distinguished list of the school: First and second grades—an extended tourist trip to points of the distinguished list of the school: First and second grades—the contest individual entries have been made from Downingtown, Kennett Square, Oxford, Bristol, Quaker-town, Ambler, Ardmore, Jenkintown, Lansdale, North Wales, Souderton, Glenside, Media, Wayne, Lansford, Glenside, Media, Wayne, Lansford, Glenside, Media, Wayne, Lansford, OFFICIALS interest west of the Mississippi.

were driven to the street in their night trude Plush, Ruth Wismer. clothes. Valuable furnishings belonging to Mrs. Holmes, and a large RESCUED SEVEN WITH PLANK the building, because of the lack of two-alarm fire in South Scranton. start the first week in April.

THE DEATH ROLL

David Buckwalter died Sunday morning at his home in Collegeville, in his 77th year. The deceased is survived by Mrs. Buckwalter and one in the Mennonite church, near Yerkes, at 2 o'clock. Interment in adjoining times worked at his trade as a stone mason. He always enjoyed the confidence and esteem of his neighbors and

BIRTHDAY KITCHEN SHOWER

Mrs. John Nester and son spent and instrumental music and the serv- tween the tracks and eighteen inches selection of eggs for hatching, the care pleasures of the evening.

BIG PORKER

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

Miss Elizabeth Yost, of Norristown, man are both past 75 and enjoying substantial street improvement is guests attended the anniversary. puted. Among the gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gristock and Mrs. Ster- Mrs. Borneman were a number of

10,000 CROWS KILLED IN ONE

College, spent the week end with her 10,000 crows, it is estimated, fell to- Constitution of the United States, its ing, by lack of cleanliness, or by in- Williams, forward 3 parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. day under the fusillade of gunfire in makers and defenders. spent the week end with her parents, in the crow population of Lehigh and be named as one of the seven stu- specialist of State College, spoke of Mrs. Nevin Renninger visited half a million. Crows, State Game test in June, to be held in Washing- and increasing the fertility of the soil. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graber and as well. So serious has the pest be- \$3500. The second best oration will case clover should fail to make a vania to determine the High School daughter, of Plymouth Centre, visited come that hunters in all parts of the be awarded \$1000 and the third \$500. stand, one should plant soy beans. Soy basketball champs of this section of

for killing the black marauders. Miss Mary Brower, of Oaks, was section of the county to make war on ing the Constitution of the United clover will not do well. Lime must be the week end gest of Miss Hazel the pests. Favorite spots were the States today than at any other time in splied to correct this condition. At game by default In the second round Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller encity limits. Other crow rendezvous tributing toward the success of the on more than just enough to encourage enemy but also failed to be on hand Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller eller and Mrs. William C. Miller el few days in order to attact the birds. ever attempted.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. and sof crows were killed today by per. The first public announcement attendance and with the thoughtful at-Game Commission.

APRIL

Scarcely a home in the community has been exempt. The list of honor RETURNED FROM CALIFORNIA pupils is, consequently a small one.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klausfelder re
During this period the following cities where the schools have entered ized and it is only fitting and proper turned from California on Tuesday pupils by perfect attendance and de-Lauer, Helen House, Wilma Thomas, Mauch Chunk, Pittston, Wilkes Barre, in the house when the fire started, trude Taylor, Florence Blithe, Ger-

water. The nearest fire hydrant was Flames were threatening the seven nearly two miles away. Seeing their when the first fire apparatus arrived efforts were without avail, the fire- without a ladder and the plank was look seedy." "I've got to go abroad at John B. Stetson company. out furniture, paintings and other strong and other valuables. Several valuable rugs were ments above them, causing a loss of that." "It wasn't a doctor; it was a way, but they can't make good bis-

STREET AND ROAD COMMITTEE

MEET STATE HIGHWAY REPRESENTATIVE

Messrs. W. M. Hill, Arnold Francis, legeville. The funeral will be held committee of the borough council of within 18 inches of the trolley tracks per cow; fourth, the sire is probably to the curb at a total cost of about the leading single factor in herd im-\$70,000. Of this amount the borough provement and profitable dairying. of Collegeville will be required to His points were supported by tables furnish about \$30,000. The top ma- of figures obtained from long series terial to be used will either be con- of tests and observations. One of Monday evening about twenty of crete or bituminous. It is probable these tests involved 337 herds averagthe young lady friends of Miss Ruth | that the same material will be extend- | ing 22 cows to the herd. Favinger, of near Trappe, surprised ed to the curb, thus eliminating the her with a birthday kitchen shower. brick now constituting the face of the man, poultry specialist of State Col-The event proved to be a very delight- gutters. The Traction Company will lege. He spoke on poultry breeding. ful one to all participating. Vocal be required to resurface the street be- The high points of his talk were the ing of refreshments contributed to the on each side with such material as of the eggs before and during the will be approved by the Highway De- time they are in the incubator, and partment and the borough. The own- the care of the chicks during the first ers of property fronting on Main week. street will be required by the borough Irvin Brunner, of Trappe, on Tues- authorities to pay for the cost of reday slaughtered a porker that weigh- setting and lining up the curbstones, Mr. George E. Wills, of Buffalo, N. ed, dressed, 525 pounds. Mr. Brun- and perhaps for the reconstruction Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles ner says Mrs. Brunner had more to of the street next to the curb, now do than he had in the regular and faced with brick. Property owners sufficient rationing of the animal that | will also be directed to relay the flag Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake are rapidly developed and fattened. This stone pavement which now, in most spending the week at Newport News, is a considerate acknowledgment on places, presents a very uneven, toestubbing surface. The forthcoming street improvement will be of a substantial character, such as will not require much repairing for years On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. provided, of course, needed repairs at Borneman celebrated the 50th anni- small expense are promptly made. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essig, of versary of their wedding at their home And now as to meeting the cost of the Pottstown; Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Carrie at Limerick Centre. Mrs. Borneman permanent street improvement that Mack, and Mr. George Levengood, all before her marriage was Angeline will be imposed upon the taxpayers of Norristown, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bean, of near Fairview Village. They were married February 24, 1874 by bond issue. If there be any other the Rev. H. S. Rodenbough, then pas- practical way whereby the necessary Dr. Homer Smith spent Saturday in tor of the Lower Providence Presby- funds can be acquired it has not yet terian church. Mr. and Mrs. Borne- been announced. That the coming

NATIONAL ORATORICAL

CONTEST

by the Lehigh County Fish and Game qualify as contestants in a series of trouble have no value so far as is Gibson, guard Protective Association. Although the contests to be conducted in the schools known, but the printed instructions France, guard 0 slaughter was great under weather to find the best orator in this region, for the care of the chicks have value conditions that were ideal for the pur- who will receive a four year scholar- if read and applied. pose, today's hunt made only a dent ship in the university of his choosing Mr. Nicholas Schmitz, crop and soil county, which is estimated at over dents who will meet in a national con- the value of legumes for maintaining Commission officials say, are most de- ton, at which the President will make Unless one has unlimited supplies structive of small game, in that they an address and Justices of the Su- of manure, clover is the key to this not only destroy young rabbits and preme Court will determine the win- problem. Red clover is probably the quail and pheasants, but eat the eggs ner, who will receive a cash prize of best legume for red shale soils. In

New Jersey the contest is being di- must be inoculated. CRIMINAL CASES LISTED FOR territory was immediate, so that local he hopes the farmers will bring their contests are assured in the schools of problems to him. Philadelphia, Allentown, Carbondale, their sister, Mrs. W. D. Renninger on Forty-seven cases, including those Conshohocken, Darby, Doylestown, continued from the term of two weeks Elizabethtown, Frackville, Harrisginning April 14. A record list is Stroudsburg, Schuylkill Haven, Slat-

> ton, Woodbury, New Jersey. their school work for the last several program. Admission, 25 cents. Harold Weber. Third and fourth Easton, Northampton, Archbald,

lawyer."—London Tit-Bits. | cuits.—San Francisco Chronicle. | New Hanover, who survive. | raised as steers, to be killed. | recitations.

FARMERS' MEETING

The meeting held in Grange hall, Trappe, February 21, was well atmen of this section. There were three good talks, which were well worth sister, Mrs. E. D. Lachman, of Col- and William Miller, street and road the close attention they received. Our County Agent, R. G. Waltz, was this Thursday at one o'clock, from the Collegeville, recently conferred with in charge of the meeting. Besides residence of Mrs. Lachman. Services Mr. Stackpole, representative of the introducing the other speakers, he State Highway Department, and came gave an interesting and instructive talk on certain phases of dairying. cemetery; undertaker J. L. Bechtel. to an understanding as to a division He stressed the following points as * * Mr. Buckwalter was one of the of the cost of rebuilding Main street, of major importance: First, high prooldest resident of this community, from Perkiomen Bridge to the borough ducing cows are the most profitable; having formerly resided in the west line, a distance of 6700 feet. The second, "cow-testing" is the one sure end of the borough of Collegeville, where he conducted a farm and at construct the street both sides from third, butter fat determines the profit

The poultry talk was by L. W. Steel-

Egg selection should begin long before the eggs are needed for hatching. In fact this selective process should begin long before the egg is laid. During August the flock should be culled with thoroughness. The

where little evaporation can occur and ing team played by Delaware this come tomorrow. the temperature is always between season. The line-up: 40 and 45 degrees. These eggs should be turned slightly each day. When the eggs are in the incubator and Sterner, forward 2 when the chicks are in the brooder Kern, forward it is important that the temperature is | Sommers, center known as white diarrhea, and which Evans, guard 0 More than 75,000 pupils of the pub- is indigestion, may be caused by letlic schools of Pennsylvania, Delaware ting the eggs get too warm or too cold and Southern New Jersey are busily in the incubator or by letting the engaged in preparing orations on chicks get too warm or too cold in the Allentown, Pa., Feb. 22-More than questions having to do with the brooder house, or by improper feedsufficient direct sun light. The many Jackson, forward the first annual crow drive conducted All of these boys and girls hope to widely advertised remedies for this McKelvie, center

and 3. Response from all over the He wants to be useful and helpful and again.

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

winfred Landes installed a radio FRUIT COMPANY'S NEW TRUCK | likely to be presented for trial at the ington, Scranton, Spring City, West mittee consisted of Charles M. Pool, which was held in the church on Sunnext term. Four are murder cases, Chester and York, Pennsylvania, and should have a large and it is desired that he of the church on Sunnext term. Four are murder cases, Chester and York, Pennsylvania, and should have a large and it is desired that he of the church on Sunnext term.

Millville, Pitman, Hightstown, Tren-

OFFICIALS

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Ursinus Breaks Even

While nature was covering the tended by the farmers and poultry- Field Cage with a blanket of snow of a showdown in the endurance con- and Mrs. Ira B. Ashenfelter. last Tuesday evening Ursinus com- test between Attorney General pleted the storm by snowing Haver- Daugherty and his Senate Republican ford under by a score of 29-8. Zim's opponents, anxious to encompass his quintet worked fine and displayed a resignation before the Wheeler inspeedy brand of basketball. Haverford vestigating resolution can be passed, also played a fast game and put up were manifest tonight when the of- of Reading, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Bersch, of Bethlehem. more of a battle than the score would ficial under fire conferred for two Rommel on Sunday. indicate but failure to locate the bas- hours with the President at Mr. Coolket proved their worst obstacle. idge's study at the White House. Sterner, the local flash who starred for Collegeville High School several years ago, and Kern were the bright lights for Ursinus. Zimmerman's proteges by the way did not lose a game on the home floor this season although their record on foreign floors was not quite so successful. Line-up:

HAVERFORD Arnold forward Sterner Sommers center ... Maguire Gotshalk guard Heiges guard Field goals-Kern 5, Sommers 2 Evans 1, Gotshalk 2, Heiges 2, Chadwick 1, Garret 1. Fouls-Kern 2 out of 3, Evans, 1 out of 1, Heiges 2 out

tutions-Evans for Sterner, Sellers for Sommers, Roehm for Gotshalk, Moyer for Roehm, Erb for Evans; Haverford - Vogel for Chadwick, Wood for Garret, Garret for Smith,

Smith for Maguire. Delaware University who recently hens which survive this culling should held the championship Dickinson five Daugherty was asked about a report be mated with high-quality cocks. The to a several point victory were given that he would offer his resignation, 1924, by the Epworth League of Covspecial aim of the care of this flock a complete surprise when Coach Zim- effective at a later date. He replied: should not be high egg production merman's passers held them to a 24-17 "You who have known me since I but to keep the hens well and strong win at Delaware on Washington's came to Washington should know and comfortable. They should come Birthday. Ursinus with Zim's latest that I never predate or antedate anythrough the molting and take on a line-up played the best game of the thing. Whenever and if ever I have good warm coat of feathers before season and had the highly touted any communication to write or statecold weather sets. When these hens Delaware aggregation very nervous ment to make, you may rest assured begin to lay, there will be an ample until the referee's final whistle blew it will bear the date my action is supply of good fertile eggs and of at the end of the game. According taken. these only the best should be used for to a Delaware newspaper reporter Ur- So if the G. O. P. maneuvers in the Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer. hatching. To get these, one must re- sinus put up the best five-man de- Senate mean anything, and if Daughsort to "trap-nesting" and "banding." fense and displayed the cleverest erty may be taken at his word, his These eggs should be kept in a place passing and teamwork of any visit- resignation, effective at once, may evening Miss Kathryn Barnes, of Nor-

> DELAWARE

G. F. G. Pts. quiring explanations.

High School Lucky in Penn

Tournament Collegeville High School received a genuine Leap Year glance from Dame Fortune in this year's basketball tournament staged in Weightman Hall by the University of Pennsylplayed by schools in the Philadelphia mid-summer, but the best time is first round of the elimination process Today's drive was managed by region is being manifested in all cornplanting time. The feeding value Collegeville was paired off with Beth-Today's drive was managed by region is being manifested in all of soy bean hay is as high as that of lehem but the Steelworkers failed to ted between the two organizations. James D. Geary, local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country, so that in all of local game protector, parts of the country probability more students are study. piggeries, several miles beyond the piggeries, several miles beyond the country, and are concitive limits. Other crow rendezvous enough lime for clover, there is High is now entering the third round, Oscar Muth, one of General Harry C. In the territory embracing Eastern enough for the other crops in the the furtherest any Collegeville team Rev. Yenser, assistant postmaster, Trexler's farmers, shot 125 crows in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Southern of the vicinity for having such a well Kiwanis Quartet of Pottstown. The local high school has participated in In addition to those that were rected by a Regional Committee head- In closing the meeting, Mr. Waltz Penn's annual event. West Philadelbrought down under gunfire, thous- ed by Senator George Wharton Pep- said he was pleased with the large phia High School will be their oppoisoned corn supplied by the State of the contest was made in the news- tention given to everything that was have an attack of cold feet or Dame papers of this section on February 2 said, as the many questions indicated. Fortune glance toward Collegeville

FARMER ATTACKED BY BULL

Sunday morning, March 2, the Rev. near Pennsburg, owes his life to his treasurer, Stanley P. Schultz; trustees, o'clock. Admission for children 15 tentional. However, it may be that den M. E. church, will deliver an interesting sermon. He is a very able barn yard and took a bull to a shed latter is also chief. The building comlike the Christian Endeavor meeting barn yard and took a bull to a shed latter is also chief. The building com-Rev. W. E. P. Haas, Jr., son of an a rifle. But the bullet did not kill K. Tyson, H. G. Croll and John H. were elected: President, Ralph Wismer; vice-president, I. C. Landes, section as to whether the mer; vice-president, I. C. Landes, section as the state of the s eminent preacher of a large Phila- the animal, as expected. It became Bean. In Delaware all of the Schools delphia church, will deliver the ser- infuriated and turned on Mr. Schantz. a new 2-ton G. M. C. motor truck, with a special fruit van body. The truck will no doubt prove to be a very grippe, has greatly affected the at-The three men put all their strength PEOPLE OF UNITED STATES truck will no doubt prove to be a very useful addition to the Company's fauseful addition to the Company's fatruck will no doubt prove to be a very upon Mr. Schantz cut its throat. As Superintendent of Public Instruction, there will be an entertainment. The useful addition to the Company's fatendance at the Henry K. Boyer who will use the machinery created upon Mr. Schantz realized that the tendance at the Henry K. Boyer school during the past four weeks. Scarcely a home in the community contest which has been a feature of medal for oratory, will present a fine relaxed his hold on the animal and Schantz hurriedly picked him up and carried him into the house and summoned a physician. Mr. Schantz suffered no broken bones but is injured internally.

FELL DEAD WHILE HANGING

CLOTHES ON ROOF The retirement of Winfield S. Pieron the line on the roof of the Bernonly for many years secretary of the hart Apartments, High street, Pottsand sold without thawing. These paronly for many years secretary of the hart Apartments, High street, Pottsand sold without thawing. These paronly for many years secretary of the hart Apartments, High street, Pottsand sold without thawing. These paronly for many years secretary of the hart Apartments, High street, Pottsgrades—Anna Albietz, Florence Hun- Birdsboro, Boyertown, Columbia, Lan- sol, for many years secretary of the hart Apartments, High street, Potts- and sold without thawing. These par-FIRE RUINED \$50,000 HOME
The three-story mansion of Dr. E. Buryill Holmes, Righter's Mill road,

Taylor Charles Wein, Fifth and Store Ruine Ruined Ruine Rui Burvill Holmes, Righter's Mill road, Berling Sea, made as an experiment over street, that brought over treet, the treet tr Wynnewood, Lower Merion District, was reduced to ruins by fire discoverwas reduced to ruins by office of the Committee, 324 Bulletin The regular quarterly dividend of 2 a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Smith single company. the family residence. The deceased flavor and quality.

DAUGHERTY'S ENDURANCE TEST

Great importance was placed in this development, inasmuch as Paul Howland, of Cleveland, who as Daugherty's counsel in the impeachment proceedings against him last year had previously been in a long end in Philadelphia as the guest of conference with the President and as Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bechtel. Senator Lodge, by refusing unani-

the Wheeler resolution today. Tomorrow being set aside for a her home. Harding memorial service in Congress, it was understood the Lodge purpose was to provide a breathing spell until Thursday, before which

out of 6, Garret 1 out of 1. Substi- night Mr. Daugherty refused to dis- Philadelphia, over the week end. cuss his conference with the Presimake any comment. Asked point- of Bristol, spent the week end with blank if he was going to resign, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and fam-

Daugherty said: "There is no statement I can make."

All along, however, Daugherty has insisted on sticking and facing the of Stroudsburg, and Mr. Harry Bart-G. F. G. Pts. Senate's investigation of him and his 4 department. Party leaders were anx-2 so they say, that there is any likeli- the United Evangelical church on poisoning, which necessitated the am-0 hood of the Attorney General being Sunday, March 2, at 10 a. m.; Sun-3 unable to give a perfect account of day school at 9 a. m. C. E. on Sat-- himself during the inquiry, but be- urday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Every-17 cause they feared the effect on the body welcome. public mind of day-by-day exploitation of facts and circumstances re-

FIRE HOUSE DEDICATED AT

of the occasion. Wayne Heebner, triumphal hours. ciation of the friendship which exis- League. fire marshal of the county, declared: and given by the Skippack firemen, vited to be present. David Shantz, a farmer, residing R. Bean; secretary, J. Harry K. Cole; Saturday evening, March 1. There seems to indicate that the plunge of on the former Dr. Christman farm financial secretary, William H. Fox; will be two performances at 7 and 9 the auto into the quarry was not in-

purchased in some of the larger mar- will be held on Friday evening, March Bauer, employed by Captain C. A. kets of the country, particularly in 7, at 8 o'clock to adopt a new con- Marsh, of Philadelphia. The number Pacific coast cities, according to the stitution for the church. A recent report from Spokane, Wash., funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brownwas to the effect that 33 Alaskan rein- back, of Parkerford, last week. deer would be placed on sale on a cercarcasses were shipped whole, with o'clock. the hides on, and frozen solid, and it While engaged in hanging clothes was stated that to preserve the juices

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mrs. Sallie Thomas is spending Washington, D. C., Feb. 26-Signs some time in Philadelphia with Mr.

> Mr. Edward Thomas is seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ira of Pottstown, observed their fiftieth Ashenfelter in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rommel, Mr. Stephen Tyson is much im-

proved from his serious illness of several weeks ago.

Mrs. Ella Wisler, of Pottstown, visited friends in town on Sunday. Miss Martha Miller spent the week

Mrs. Lillian McDowell has had a mous consent, had blocked action on two manuel pedal Estay organ equipped with electric power installed in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer spent Washington's birthday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Moyer, of Graterford. the Attorney General might be in- Miss Marion Shuler visited her mobile sister Miss Helen Shuler, a nurse in

But on leaving the White House to- training at the Lankenau Hospital, Miss Florence E. Fegely, of Cape teacher. dent, nor would the executive offices May, N. J., and Miss Kathryn Groff,

Remember the play, "Fascinating After the Cabinet meeting today, Fanny Brown" in Keystone Grange Harry E. Deeter, assistant foreman of hall on Saturday evening, March 8,

entryville. Admission 30 and 20 cents. Miss Marie Harding, of Atlantic City, N. J., spent Washington's Birthday and the week end with her

and family. Miss Jane Moyer, of Philadelphia, is spending a week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback entertained at dinner on Saturday Gloucester, N. J. and Mr, Roy Koehler cident. man, of Pottstown.

Preaching service will be held in

Augustus Lutheran Church Sunday School Association will be held next Monday evening, March 3,

A neat card has been issued by the town. The new and substantial fire house pastor announcing the Lenten Ser-24 erected at a cost of \$6756.85 by the vices. These will begin with the ser-Skippack Fire Company was formally vice on Ash Wednesday, March 5, at cense tags were issued at Reading, dedicated Saturday afternoon. A his- 8.00 o'clock p. m. when the Litany but it is claimed 4000 Berks dogs are tory of the company had been pre- will be used with a sermon. Services unlicensed. pared and was read by B. W. Dambly. will be held every Wednesday night Pottstown school tax, which was A number of visiting firemen were during Lent. The church offers this increased last year from 13 to 18 present. Attorney T. Lane Bean, of opportunity to all who may delight to mills, is likely to be put up another Norristown, was the leading speaker walk with the Savior in His last and notch or two this year.

president of the Norriton fire com- Messrs. Earl P. Bechtel and Her- tle found in a closet, George Weidenpany, extended greetings from that bert Z. Hoyer attended the District mayer, 2 years old, of Bridgeport, is organization, and said that his com- Luther League Convention on Friday in a critical condition. pany was always ready to aid Skip-pack when help was needed, in appre-Mr. Bechtel is president of the local

St. Luke's Reformed Church

"You have a wonderful place, and I A father and son's banquet will be telephone operator, may lose some am certainly glad I accepted the invi- held this Thursday evening at 7.30 fingers from her right hand, caught tation to be present." He gave the o'clock in Grange Hall. A splendid in a railway car door at Phoenixville. members of the company many inter- program has been arranged including esting points in reference to fire pro- an address by the Rev. Vernon Saltection, and congratulated the people inter of Pottstown and singing by the equipped building. Dr. H. T. Keely, local orchestra will play. The Church president of the Schwenksville com- Aid Society will furnish the supper thronged the site of an old quarry pany, told how the organization from and all men connected with the church hole near Souderton Saturday afterhis district appreciated the help offered and Sunday School are cordially in- noon and saw a diver go down into

ness Mr. Schantz shot the bovine with A. R. Bean, George H. Eisenhart, H. day evening the following officers plunged into the quarry about a retary, May Pearson; corresponding pond contained the story of a tragedy. secretary, Nora Hilborn; treasurer,
Russel Cassel. Meetings will be held

> on the license tags is 633664, and po-Biological Survey of the United Rev. Arthur C. Ohl was one of the lice authorities are tracing the former States Department of Agriculture. officiating clergymen at the double ownership.

> The regular Sunday School session tain day at a public meat market. The will be held on Sunday morning at 9 Church services will begin at 10 a. lace, proprietor of a jewelry shop in

ed at 1.10 a. m., Monday morning. Dr. landing, Cape May, Wildwood, Ville- cent meeting of that company in Phil- cent meeting of that cent meeting Holmes and his wife, who were asleep ler. Seventh and eight grades—Gerlington, Moorestown, Palmyra, Riverlington, Moorestown, Riverlington, M side, Camden, Gloucester City and dence. The board of directors declared her daughter who instituted a search 1,400 reindeer carcasses were shipped when the members were treated to an windows of his store with heavy iron the first quarterly dividend on the for her. The family physician, Dr. from Alaska to the United States. Of interesting program by members of bars and placed all his valuable stock New entries are coming daily to the preferred stock sold last November. H. F. Stapp, pronounced death due to this number, 1,000 were shipped by a the senior and junior granges. Two in the safe. In addition he left the well-prepared papers on the lives and lights burning brightly, giving a full amount of cash were destroyed. Mr.

Holmes estimated the damage at be
Reindeer meat is fine-grained, con
Scranton, Pa., Feb. 26.—By using a Building, Philadelphia, and according per cent. on the common stock was had been assisting Mrs. Wise with per cent. on the common stock was had been assisting mrs. Scranton, Pa., Feb. 26.—By using a limit of the interior of the store. Thomas estimated the damage at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Although long plank that they ran up from the tween \$60,000 and \$10,000. Although tong plant that any rest of the stockholders the report of the four suburban fire companies respond- street to a second-story window, fire-Tour suburban are companies responded and street to a second-story window, and to complain. Her body had been duced and handled, but compares with Samuel. Nature stories were read over the floor and investigation reduced and handled, but compares with Samuel. Nature stories were read over the floor and investigation reduced and handled, but compares with Samuel. ed to an alarm turned in by Dr. men early today rescued seven per-Holmes, they were helpless to save sons, including three women, from a 100,000 before the elimination contests J. Howell Cummings was elected a about an hour upon the roof before it beef. The liver is not unlike calves' by different members of the grange. director to fill the vacancy caused by was discovered. Dr. Stapp stated that liver and, as it is of large size, makes Music by a quartet was well renderthe resignation of Richard M. Elliott. he believed death had been instantan- an important item of food. The ed and received with applause. A the rear and had carried off the con-"What's the matter, old man? You The new director is president of the eous. The body was later removed to tongue and heart are both of good most interesting extemporaneous talk tents of 25 trays of jewelry novelties, on reminiscences of Lincoln was made including pins, knives, etc. who is survived by her husband and a Does are not slaughtered. A cer- by Captain H. H. Fetterolf, a civil The dial on the safe was broken men devoted their enorts to carrying pressed into service. The dar of the sate was broken out furniture, paintings and other stroyed two stores and several apart-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Catherine and Rebecca Miller, Rehrersburg sisters, 67 and 64 years, died within six hours of each other.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Haring, wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felker and

celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their weddings.

A farm wagon which he purchased 10 years ago for \$90 was sold for \$160 at Samuel K. Kline's public sale, near Hamburg.

The will of Henry H. Strunk, cashier of the Neversink Bank, who committed suicide a week ago, leaves an estate of \$30,000 to his wife.

Mrs. Leonard Price, of Lansford, while ascending a flight of steps at her home, got one of her feet entangled in the carpet and broke a leg.

Edward Kohl, of Birdsboro, suffered lacerations of his face and legs when a trolley car wrecked his auto-

For 22 years Peter A. Markley has been a registry assessor in Pottstown, and for 48 years a public school

Robert, son of Cambria Kolb, of Boyertown, while coasting crashed into an automobile and fractured his

Returning from a physicians office the Reading Railway shops, Reading, 61 years old, died suddenly of heart

William P. Kinsey, one of Easton's best-known residents, prominent for many years in railroad circles in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harding, East and in Cuba, died of paralysis. Damage of more than \$20,000 to stock was caused by water backing up

the A. H. Wirtz Company at Chester. Paul Jamrick, of Lansford, is in the Coaldale Hospital with a broken colristown; Miss Naomi Detwiler, of larbone, the result of a coasting ac-

from a sewer into the warehouse of

Running a knife into one of his hands while opening oysters, John Ellwanger, of Hopewell, sustained blood putation of the affected arm at a Illness resulting from an electric

shock more than a year ago, when his 7-year-old son, Harry, and Harry McGuckian, his brother-in-law, were killed, caused the death of James F. The regular monthly meeting of the Duffy, 47 years old, of Phoenixville. Mrs. Bernard Bauer, aged 41, dropped dead as she was about to retire for the night at her home in Boyer-

More than 700 additional dog li-

Swallowing disinfectant from a bot-

Simpson & Co., architects, of Philadelphia, are seeking to recover \$23,-000 in commissions in a suit against

the Pottstown school ditsrict. Miss Helen Carroll, a Pottstown

2000 SEE AUTOMOBILE TAKEN FROM QUARRY

A crowd of at least 2000 persons and exended congratulations on behalf The melodrama, "Lead Kindly ing car containing 1923 license tags. of himself and his fellow firemen. The Light", a play based on a story by Although he searched further, no officers of the company are: President, Mr. Paul Knoll, a resident of town, bodies were found. The fact that the Dr. W. J. Wright; vice president, A. will be presented in Grange hall on car was not stripped of accessories the car was stolen and disposed of in this manner by the thieves when they CAN EAT REINDEER MEAT

Russel Cassel. Meetings will be held of a derrick, was lowered through a every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. hole that was cut in the thick ice Reindeer meat may occasionally be A special congregational meeting covering the surface. He is John

PRECAUTIONS FAILED TO PREVENT ROBBERY

Suspecting that his jewelry store was to be robbed William H. Walelry valued at \$500. Suspicious looking strangers had visited his store during Monday. Before closing his

his

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, February 28, 1924.

NO LIMIT TO PARTISAN DEPRAVITY?

Is there no limit to the depravity of partisan politics? Re- derwent a marvelous transformation. publican partisan newspapers in their efforts to link the names of Suddenly becoming perfectly calm, he prominent Democrats with the oil lease graft engineered by Republicans in and out of office at Washington, have gone so far as pering and sobbing sound. to implicate former Secretary of the Navy Daniels of the Wilson In the ground with his feet, pushed the administration. It goes without special mention that mere partisan corpse into it and covered it with political titles are no guarantee as to the real character of Republicans or Democrats. However, it does follow that partisan in- time he kept up his peculiar whining, triguers are liable to be devoid of political honesty and common whimpering noise. After this was decency. Here is a sample of partisan perfidy, emanating from Chairman Adams of the Republican National Committee:

If there is anything wrong in the action of Secretary Denby's applying the provisions of the act and agreeing to the leasing of rights in naval oil reserves to private corporations, he had a precedent in the action of former Secretary Daniels.

The fact is that Secretary Daniels, as recent partisan opponents testified in the Senate, was absolutely committed to the conservation, in the ground, of the oil reserves of the navy. The exploiters failed to thwart that policy. But Secretary Daniels did witch doctors, to whom the surroundseek authority from Congress for the drilling of "offset" wells by ing natives go for advice. He is the lease or otherwise on Government property to prevent the draining stance of the childlike faith and simaway of Government oil by wells drilled on adjoining and privately plicity of the natives that they firmly owned property; and it was expressly stipulated in the legislation believe in the magic of this man.

He is usually a very old man, with sought that a sum of not over \$500,000 was to be involved in teeth black from smoking "dagga" (a these precautionary transactions. Now note what Denby did kind of hemp), a face all lines and under the "precedent" stated by the chairman of a national political with the pale blue film of great age. party: He, in conjunction with Fall, signed away the whole of the He wears bangles and charms and Wyoming naval reserve—a deal involving, in spite of the \$500,000 wrists and always the same old collimitation imposed by Congress—a value of \$115,000,000. The ored blanket with jackal's talls on the Daniels' "precedent" related to the protection of Government The natives from far and near conproperty. Denby's scheme involved the spoilation of Government sult him on many matters—causes of oil land, and the turning over of all the naval oil reserves to his fee may be a fowl or a sheep or private interests in return for a part of the oil they secured, and half a bag of grain or even in some in return for private payments made to a trusted Government cases a heifer.—Detroit News. officer. A very great difference and a very great distinction between Daniels' "precedent" and the appropriation by unlawful procedure of about all the Government's oil land. The Republican National Committee should elect a new chairman. The bill read, "Two visits-\$10." present head of the Committee is worse than a misfit. He will "Five dollars a visit! It isn't worth hinder, not help, the Republican party.

THE DISREPUTABLE OIL MESS.

President Coolidge is at least unfortunate in a part of the disturbing my wife, dressing, going to personnel passed on from former President Harding's cabinet. garage, cranking 'tin Lizzie,' two-mile The unsavory and besmirching oil scandal caused the resignation arive in the cold, saving baby's life, return to garage, waking wife, undressof Denby, Secretary of the Navy, and now Attorney General ing, getting back into bed-\$10." Daugherty is under fire from the Senate and other sources, because of his knowledge, if not participation in the profits, of the oil land leases from the Government, officially granted under you feel I have earned the money." cover for the enrichment of a coterie of financial sharks. More than this, the President himself is receiving undesirable notoriety. The Searchlight, published at Washington, makes the following bold and suggestive statement:

Mr. Coolidge "sat with the cabinet" as Vice President. When he became President it was urged that he was better equipped than any ordinary new President because he had learned all about every department of the government by being a kind of ex-officio cabinet member. If Mr. Coolidge did not know about the iniquities and criminalities of Teapot Dome, that ignorance suggests an unfitness for his present position. If he did know, and kept silent, until the disclosures made it politically expedient to "take a hand," his disqualification becomes more apparent.

It appears the "iniquities and criminalities" involved in the purpose. Jets of water are directed oil land leases were for months past apprehended "on the quiet" by the blowpipes, and when thus disa considerable number of Governmental officials, but no public lodged the sand readily passes up light was thrown upon the foul mess until U. S. Senator Walsh precipitated a bomb in the Senate.

HOMES NEEDED.

About 1,000,000 more houses are needed in the United States sufficiently diverse to add piquancy to relieve the present shortage, investigators studying the problem to the problem, "What did Shakespeare report. In spite of the various "building booms" in many parts of the Felton portrait, first discovered the country, only one city shows a surplus of residence buildings. In a broker's shop in the Minories in It is rightly contended that the type of houses for workingmen 1788, by "a gentleman of fashion," It is rightly contended that the type of houses for workingmen shows him beardless except for a slight must be changed, so as to bring about cheaper construction. How- tuft of hair under the lower lip and a ever, the present cost of building material and the high cost of portrait, which was originally in poslabor afford no encouragement for the rapid multiplication of session of Lord Lundey, a contempohouses where most needed. Once the cost of material and labor rary of the poet's, is more in keeping wages more nearly approximate the normal status prior to the Shakespeare's appearance. He is world war, there will be a real boom of extensive proportions in shown with a florid complexion, a the building of houses. Meanwhile, the human factors involved mustache. in building operations as well as in many other lines of economical activity will be toned down by hard and unpleasant experiences. The extravagances, excesses and degrading influences of a world war sowed much obnoxious seed from which a harvest in kind will be reaped. There is no escape from the effects of antecedent Love should be blind. causes.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN CANDIDATE FOR

STATE SENATOR.

Charles B. Spatz, the veteran editor of Boyertown, and a former member of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, is you've no idea how hard it is to keep in the field for the Democratic nomination to the office of State a good one." Senator from Berks county. He has a host of friends who appreciate his talents and cherish his good-will and friendship. engagement a bit seriously." Grace-The Democrats up his way will reflect credit upon themselves by "Jack always was reckless. But never nominating Mr. Spatz to the office he deserves and to which he -St. Louis Dispatch, aspires.

FROM New Orleans States: The only way, Chorlinda, to in the middle." Barber-"Yes, sir! make a man love his neighbor as himself is for the neighbor to have me place the one hair that's left stop playing the phonograph when it is time for everybody to go over?"

FROM Cincinnati Enquirer: The Ananias Club. "We might ning chair, but flees as soon as bedas well not have wasted money buying mirrors, for nobody around here ever bothers about looking in them," said the mother of two princess daughters.

FROM Boston Transcript: Girl's Father-"I judge a man, sir, by the company he keeps." Suitor—"Yes, sir; I hope you will bear in mind that I've been keeping company with your daughter for over two years."

A Bachelor.

A bachelor is a person who has no-body to kick his shin under the table when he tackles the salad improperly. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it when he tackles the salad improperly. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it isn't," said the doctor wearily. Ohio State Journal.

A Bachelor.

A bachelor is a person who has no-body to kick his shin under the table will receive my careful and painstak-ing attention to calls by telephone or its property. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it in incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only turned the world upside down, but is still spanking it incomplete. The war not only tur

Elephant Buries Master

He Killed During Rage An elephant, which was one of the finest in Ceylon and was known throughout the whole island, went wild at a kraal and ran amuck for several days. No one could approach him. His mahout finally hit upon the idea of curing him by frightening him. He covered himself with a black cloth and approached the maddened elephant in this disguise. Unhappily he had reckoned without his host. The beast was not frightened, but seized the mahout and killed him. However, when men rushed up to rescue the corpse, and the black cloth was withdrawn from the mahout's face, the elephant, recognizing the familiar countenance, un-

done he let himself be led away quietly. The story may sound incredible, but many others besides myself witnessed the incident-it is absolutetly true and known throughout Ceylon.-Memoirs of John Hagenbeck, Wild Animal Dealer, Summarized for the Neue Freie Presse (Vienna).

Magician of Africa Is Respected by Natives

In nearly every district in South Africa there is generally some old na-'thrower of bones." And it is an instrips of lizard's skin on his arms and

A Doctor's Life The doctor sent a bill for \$10 to the terrible tempered Mr. Bangs. The

"I'll rewrite the bill," said the doctor, and Bangs smiled. They couldn't put anything like that over on him. Then the doctor wrote: "To getting out of bed at 2 a. m., answering phone,

He said to Bangs: "I won't make can tell at a glance that our stock is any charge for the second visit, and you need not pay for the first unless Mr. Bangs paid the bill.

By Compressed Air bridges over certain rivers it is possible to make compressed air do the work of shovels in removing the sand, some cases, the caisson is forced down toward the bedrock deep beneath. The sand is sometimes so pure and loose that the force of the compressed air supplied for the workmen in the caisson suffices to drive it up through blowpipes inserted in the caisson for the against the sand around the bottom of through the pipes with the strong air currents that are continually pouring into them from the compressed atmosphere of the caisson.

Portraits of Shakespeare with the generally accepted fancy of close-cropped beard and small brown

Of Course Not Evelyn-Harold, the diamond in my engagement ring has a flaw in it. Harold-Don't bother about it, dear. Evelyn-I know, Harold, but not

The Higher the Fewer Conversation between husbands when wages for wives take effect: "What do you pay your wife?"

Ethel-"He doesn't seem to take our mind, dear; he probably will later on."

To a Hair. Patron-"I want the part exactly Yes, sir! And where, sir, would you

Sleepiness Elusive. Sleepiness is such an elusive function that it visits you in your eve-

Unlucky Friday Again. In eastern Prussia, Sunday baptisms are believed to offset the unlucky aus- the use of the familiar belting. Operpices of children who are born on ated by a hurricane of wind forced



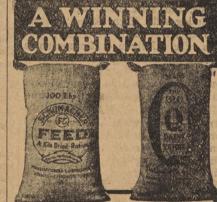
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River Brethren in Christ. Preaching at 9.30 a. m.

Buoy's Long Voyage. A whistling buoy lost from the St. Lawrence river a year ago has been washed ashore on one of the Scilly islands, just off the southwest coast of England, 3,000 miles from its starting point. The only injury was found to be confined to the gaslight case, which had been wrenched from the top of the buoy.

May Print Sounds. An English scientist predicts the early perfection of a machine that will be able to print sounds. The apparatus will be a cross between a dictating machine and a linotype machine, and its success will depend upon the fact that every letter has a different wave

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annual gathering of the Tucker family, \$200 to help you buy?" when cigar smoke and opinions abundantly filled the living room, and Uncle | wondering how the deuce he could get James was the speaker, while Philip, hold of each one separately and exhis nephew, three weeks a salesman plain and reimburse him, an exclamawith the Rankin Motor Car people, was | tion from his sister startled him. the object of his remarks.

"Your uncle's right," chimed in brand new car!" She knit her brows. Cousin Fred, the wealthiest and tightest of them all, whose main interests for the big chance. Taking a chance ah, the spice of life!"

Replete with the excellent dinner gotten up by Philip's mother, he was more are ours, boy. All in the family, you know. We're solid in back of you!

The only man not availing himself of the occasion to shower advice upon Philip was Philip's sister's young husbana, Stephen. And Stephen reserved his bit until the others, muffled in fur coats and scarves, had taken themselves off in Uncle Cort's funereal au-

"Find the right girl and tie up to her young, Phil. It steadles a man. Dot," he breathed, "there's no telling where we'll land with two brains like And save. Nothing boosts you along ours in the family!" like a bank account.'

Philip nodded agreement, but refrained from mentioning that he had already found the girl and with her the incentive to save. Heaven knew he would have to save to win Dot, whose last name was McLeod and who was appropriately thrifty.

Not until three months later, however, did the advice of his relatives return unto Philip. A polished, powerful car had been

driven into the Rankin showroom, and sic is mostly rhythm, sacred music is Philip and Fred Graves, a fellow sales- largely harmony, and the popular man, hung over it entranced. "A Hagenbecker 'coop'!" breathed Fred. "Beauty! And can be bought matic of all. By dramatic the reflecfor six hundred bucks."

"How come?" murmured Philip, absentmindedly from all fours as he examined the sturdy chassis.

"Heard the fellow that owns it talking to the boss. Seems he's just come into a pile and is buying a couple of seven-passenger Rankins. They'll only allow him six hundred on this, but he isn't caring. Good as new, though. If I can nab a buyer, I'll do a piece of to a raccoon coat!"

first big chance. The deal would have compilcated lessons, compared with a bargain would not linger. No, he must work it out overnight and see Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Green Lane, Montg. Co., Pa. Sears, the manager, first thing in the

small pad beside his plate. Then, after opponent.

tearing the paner up and upsetting his "Let us bury the hatchet, my broth-

lessert, he rose and went out. Not very long after he emerged from Cousin Fred's. His brow was a thundercloud and his fist was clenched. Then, squaring his shoulders, he flung | Magazine. away memory of the recent unpleasant episode and ran through a little speech to his Uncle Cort, whose apartments were around the corner. Thanks

to Cousin Fred, he would have to jack the others up a bit. "Uncle Cort, my chance has come, but I need a little help. Haven't saved much. Could you loan me a couple of hundred? Only for a few days. Want

to buy a thousand-dollar car for a The speech proved successful. True, Uncle Cort hemmed and hawed, but in the end he made out a check. That he considered it amusing to kiss it farewell did not worry Philip. He exuncle. Wish you wouldn't mention it it is broken by rocks.

to the others for a while." Then he went on to his Uncle James' and later to his brother-in-law's. Now Philip nourished no particular affection for Graves, the salesman, who had once spoiled a good sale by butting in at the wrong moment. And, although he cherished no special desire to get even, still the sight of Graves eyeing the Hagenbecker the next day did afford him a certain

"Got a prospect for the 'coop'," said

Philip lifted his brows and Graves sauntered over to the manager, only to return a moment later. "The boss says you got the key," he said shortly. "I'm going to try her

Philip grinned sweetly. "Not much. The other reddened. "Quit your kidding, Tucker. Hand over the key." "All right. Ask Sears!" retorted

Graves turned wrathfully away, but scene and who liked Philip, gave his answer so that Philip overheard. "Sure

it's Tucker's. Bought it this morning.' Philip drove his purchase down to lunch and sat at a table where he could feast his eyes on it drawn up at the curb. Half-way through the neal he was annoved to have Graves drop into the chair opposite. They ate ogether occasionally, but today Philip wanted to dream dreams of how de- to the readers liking it. ectable it would be if the car were only his to keep.

But Graves had something to say. Look here," he began, "I've got a cus- pany as anybody, if they laugh genomer for that car." "That so?" said Philip. "Maybe I'm

"Don't be a dumbbell!" snapped Graves. "You can't afford a little gas- we are told, transmit sound by the eater like that any more than I can. wireless telephone. Mountains do not See this ad?" He held out a slip of obstruct them, but how is it when the paper. Philip read it.

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you \$900 spot cash. You make \$300 and I make \$100 and take a chance his changing his mind. Is it a go?"

Philip studied the fretted ceiling thoughtfully. "All right," he said finally. Ten minutes later he was cashing a check and the shining creature was no longer his.

That night when Philip reached DR. J. S. MILLER home he found several people on the Tucker porch-his two uncles, his sister and his brother-in-law. But not Cousin Fred! And it seemed to him that each member of what appeared to be a reception committee was fairly

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office hours: Sundays and Thursdays—8 to 9 a. m.; Other days—1 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m. If possible leave calls in morning. Bell phone 52. "Don't plod, my boy! The man who | that each member of what appeared to never does anything more than draw a be a reception committee was fairly bursting to utter the words, "Where It was the after-dinner hour of the is that wonderful car I shoveled out

Even as he paused on the lower step, "Why, there's Cousin Fred in a

"What make is it, Philip?" "That? Oh, that's --- " and Philip in life were home-brew recipes and didn't even turn round to see-"a Hagsporty cars. "Keep your eye peeled enbecker; model 620. Classy little 'coop', too. Worth, second-hand, something under a thousand. And Cousin "Hear, hear!" growled Uncle Cort, Fred's is second-hand!" But he refrained from adding that, thanks to DR. FRANK BRANDRETH his nephew's memory for telephone amiable than usual. "Your interests numbers, it had cost Cousin Fred just \$400 more than Philip had paid for it.

> lap of a pretty curly-headed flapper. "What shall I buy you?" he wanted to know. "A neckclase of emeralds or hothouse of roses?" "Silly!" cried Dot, "You'll put it out at first mortgages on improved real estate at 7 per cent!' Philip regarded her with awe. "Gee,

An hour later Philip poured the re-

sults of his first "big deal" into the

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nounced kind that the complexion of the singer can often be told from his song, says the man who has observed. There are three parts to musicrhythm, harmony and drama. Jazz musongs are mainly drama.

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tion of human emotions is meant. Nowhere, except where Teutonic is spoken from the heart, can you find such songs as "Annie Laurie," "Home, Sweet Home," or "Ninety-and-Nine." Various people respond best to their own racial music. Some time when you are where many selections are being played before a mixed audience, notice the gleaming in the eyes of different types as the music of each is work that'll net the wife both sleeves played. Or, if you cannot do this, go into a music room of a public library "Uh-huh!" said Philip. "Nice little and note the kind of people who come there and the sort of matter they take But when he left the office that away. Or, if this is not possible, go to night Philip walked home in a daze. some music teacher and ask him how many blonde pupils ever master his to be consummated at once, for such the brunettes, and see if he does not

Sharp Distinction

For a month Philip had been on a An army officer tells of a friendly salary, but what he had saved didn't argument that arose between two run into three figures. He ate his young chaplains of different denomsupper between long pauses, during inations, in which the senior chaplain which he did things to figures on a rather cleverly got the better of his

mother by refusing a third helping of er," he said. "After all, we are both doing the Lord's work, are we not?" "We certainly are," replied the junior chaplain, quite disarmed. "Let us, then," said the senior, "do "Blankety blank old tightwad!" it to the best of our ability, you in Philip strode madly down the street. your way and I in His."-Harper's

> No Change Necessary Regina had just returned the cruel answer to Reginald in these terms: "I am sorry, Reginald, dear, but it s quite impossible. We should never at all agree. You know I always want

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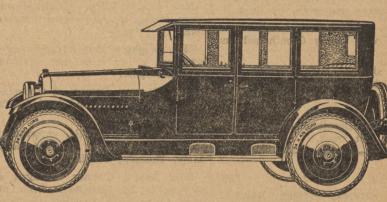
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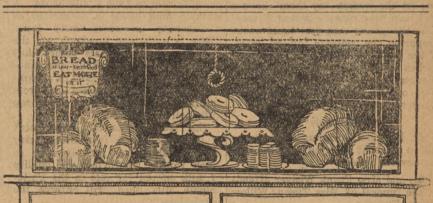
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Mr. and Mrs. George Hallman and a conference in Philadelphia last Fri-

spent last Sunday with Rev. Howard Pennypacker and wife, of Rahns. Jacob Schlotter and family spent

Sunday with Harry Crouthamel and

last week after spending some time with her sister Mrs. Hill, of Phila-

Mr. Harry Crouthamel was a grippe sufferer last week.

OAKS

Next Saturday evening, March 1, the Junior Improvement Association will give a comic sketch "A Case of Suspension" in the Oaks Fire Hall at 8.15 o'clock. After the show dancing will be the feature.

The Oaks Building and Loan Association took in quite a few new shares at their regular meeting Monday evening in the Oaks Fire Hall.

Next Monday evening the Oaks Improvement Association will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Oaks Fire hall at 8 o'clock. It is necessary the members come to these meetings and help improve the conditions in our

On Saturday, March 8, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Phoenixville Hospital will hold a market in Sturges Store, Phoenixville. The proceeds of will have a far reaching effect in imthe sale will be used to buy bed linen, proving the quality of milk offered bureau scarfs, pillow cases, napkins, etc., for the Oaks room in the Phoenixville Hospital. About three years in the product are the aims of the ago the Auxiliary completed the fur- new regulations. nishing of this room and have had very little expense since. A new supply must be furnished now.

Young Men's Bible Class of the Green | ments in dairy barns with special ref-Tree church are planning a box social. The writer wonders why the young men do not pack the boxes this year section of the resolution requires and let the women buy them-have a every farmer to have a milk house. A real leap year party. It may be pos- suitable milk house is recognized as sible the young men feel timid about a necessity on every dairy farm. preparing the contents for the boxes. There is a further provision for the If the cake would be solid, the sand- cleaning of the animals before each wiches tasteless and eggs burned your | milking and for the cooling and handchances may be spoiled for the bal- ling of milk. For the sake of cleanliance of the year. Young men you know what is best.

for several weeks.

ed the funeral of Miss Tyson, Willow delphia Milk Shed, will enforce the Grove, Tuesday.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. h

Mr. Francis Litka, who has been confined to the house with grippe for a couple of weeks, is able to go out.

quite ill for several days, is getting the new regulations. Mrs. Harry Crosscup spent Tuesday

and Wednesday in Philadelphia, the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pedrick.

from Philadelphia spent the week end said the cleaning up must be at the "Next November the with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Francis, Indian Head park.

Friday evening.

Miss Lillian Greenover spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. J. U. Francis, Sr., gave a lit- regulations in every detail. tle talk on Washington and his life in

the Oaks school, Friday. The children were all attentive. Miss Anna Biggam, of Betzwood, spent Saturday with Miss Dorothy

Mr. Fred Rheinhart is sporting a

new Dodge sedan. Mr. Robert Spakeman installed a radio for Mr. Charles Mosser, last dress tonight at a dinner of the sur-creased appropriations for the care

Miss Pearl Hughes spent Sunday with Miss Mary Valario, Perkiomen tion policy of President Roosevelt, de-

Miss Dorothy Levis spent Friday evening at Trooper the guest of Miss of the American pepole. The thorbill payable to the strong would not

Miss Hazel Brown, of Collegeville, was the week end guest of Miss Mary

A meeting of the citizens of Oaks idea." was held Friday evening in the Oaks known as the Oaks Athletic Associawas appointed to secure members, after which they adjourned to meet on

WOMAN LOST LIFE WHEN

HOUSE BURNED Altoona, Pa., Feb. 26.-Mrs. Clara must have its oil again.' Imler, aged 56, was burned to death The agitation over the leasing of Democratic voters in Chester county last night when the home of her nep- the reserves has definitely accomplishhew, Paul Pensyl, near Cessna, Bed- ed a distinct forward step, Mr. Pinford county, was destroyed by fire. chot declared, in that "he who under-Mrs. Pensyl and four childen were takes to violate the conservation polrescued by Ralph Pensyl, an uncle, icy hereafter will find his unfaithfulthe husband being in Claysburg for ness to the public trust on the front the night. Pensyl is in a serious con- page of every journal and in the

Mrs. Imler's escape was cut off by the natural resources of the nation the quick spread of the fire, which to the grabbers whose hands are alstarted from a defective flue. All ways reaching for them is past." four children, who had been ill, were

In the old days a man was judged tect myself? Do you think I should the district. The poll showed a total by the party leaders that previous to beat her up?" Friend Al—"No, you of 475 votes for Davis, 470 for Smith the Teapot Dome oil exposure Mc- speak of him as blowing his own

PORT PROVIDENCE

The entertainment and social held and son David spent Sunday with rela- in the schoolhouse Friday evening by "The Record" is not greatly shocked Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunsberger disposed of at auction.

Mrs. Emma Riley, of Pottstown,

Miss Bertha Smith returned home in Philadelphia. Miss Dorothy Potter, of Phoenixville, spent Saturday and Sunday with

Miss Elsie Moses. party, Thursday evening.

Miss Norma Tremer arranged a surprise for her parents in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. About 30 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Tremer received a number of beautiful gifts.

Mildred were Philadelphia visitors, ness.

Mrs. Maurice Crosby and daughters aware, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crosby.

MILK PRODUCTION

After May 31st there will be new regulations in force governing the production of milk in the Philadelphia Milk Shed. It is expected that these for sale in the Philadelphia district. Cleanliness in production and quality

The regulations were adopted at the annual meeting of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association in De-Saturday evening, March 15, the cember. They provide for improveerence to the ceilings, floors and the cleanliness of the barns. Another ness, as well as to prevent loss from spilling and splashing, a small top

milk pail is required. The Quality Control Department Mr. Emanuel Bortman is able to go of the Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy out on pleasant days, having been sick | Council, which has already done so much toward improving the quality Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver attend- of milk offered for sale in the Phila-

egulations. Before any milk can be sold under Miss Emma Johnson, nurse at the the new regulations, a permit is rethe Inter-State Milk Producers' As-Mrs. Robert Young, who was oper- sociation and the Philadelphia Interated on by Dr. Fordice in the Phoe- State Dairy Council. Applications nixville Hospital for cataracts grow- for permits has been sent out to all ing on her eyes returned to her home dairy farmers. Permits will be sent Brower avenue, Saturday. She those who reply to the applications will return to the hospital in a couple in full. Temporary permits will be of weeks for an operation on the other granted until the farm has been inspected by representatives of the

Dairy Council. After that a permanent permit will be required. Dairy farmers will have until May

000 quarts of milk are sold every stated that this would do much to-Mr. Liptsonman and two friends ward improving the milk supply. He vided adjusted compensation for their source, the dairy farm. Dr. Clyde L. King, secretary of the Commonwealth The young folks of Green Tree says, "The adoption of sanitary reguchurch are busy making preparations lations will do much toward improvfor the leap year party in the annex, ing the markets for milk in the Philalelphia Milk Shed, and should be of great benefit to the dairy producer." The dairy farmers who have the in-

Mr. Pinchot discussed the conservascribing it as his greatest permanent ough approval the people had given the policy was shown, he declared, by if they were disabled. I favor a penthe "universal excoriation now poured sion for all veterans who may be-

"It is beyond me," Mr. Pinchot con-Fire hall to form an association to be tinued, "to understand how justification can be offered for the men who, tion. After the meeting was called with the fact that its oil reserves were to order by Mr. C. Y. Bowden the vital to the safety, efficiency and sucofficers of the Oaks Fire Co. were ap- cess of the American Navy clearly be- No Government can pay its soldiers pointed to act until permanent officers fore them, with their eyes open and normal compensation, as it would deare elected. A committee of 5 were their minds informed, were false to plete the Treasury of the richest naappointed to draw up a set of by laws. their trust, and not only permitted but tion of the world. Young men must

sheep-fold they were set to guard." this is the natural law. I question Tuesday evening, March 4 in the Oaks backs on their obvious duty" should be Fire hall. Everybody is invited to atpunished, the speaker said, but, he ing itself in history.' We can, howtend this meeting for the advance- added, "however pleasant it would be ever, hope for universal peace." ment of sports in the village of Oaks. to see certain men in jail—and to none pleasanter than to me-to put them there and let the grabbers keep the navy's oil would mean utter failure. Whatever else happens, the navy

dition from burns at the Altoona Hospital.

mouth of every patriotic American. The time for giving away in secret mont of the county to get the senti-

housed in a barn until they could be "I'm afraid my girl will propose John W. Davis and Governor "Al" ure, and 235 men and 250 women held removed to a neighboring farm house. to me in Leap Year. How can I pro- Smith are about equally popular in the opposite opinion. It is claimed "Pa," said Clarence, "when a man

From the Philadelphia Record. DAUGHERTY TO WILLIS

the Ladies' Improvement Association by Attorney General Daugherty's was a great success. Much amuse- revelation, in his letter to Senator Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger attended ment was afforded by the spirited bid- Willis, that he has speculated in the ding for the packages. The charge stock of the Sinclair Consolidated of admission was a package, value not Oil Company, lesee through a subless than ten cents, which were later sidiary of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. The significance of such speculation is greatly dependent upon its extent, its time and the reasons spent Sunday at the Howard Bloomer for it. If it be true, as Mr. Daugh-Mrs. Leighton Bertolet spent sev- chases of Sinclair were made before Georgia, 5 ocellated turkeys, 4 curaseral days of last week with relatives he became Attorney General; that his saws, and 15 tinamous from these Miss Gertrude Detwiler entertained of his official position, then certainly and appear to be thriving in their new about fifteen friends at a birthday no violation of law, or even moral prosecute; but, strictly interpreted, this would debar him from participation by investment in any commercial Mrs. Lesher Root and daughter enterprises doing an interstate busi-

As to the rest of the Attorney General's communication to Senator returned to their home in Dover, Del- Willis, there is much in its spirited Senator Pepper, that will compel the admiration of his political opponents. addition to birds raised on farms. Evidently Mr. Daugherty is a fighter, NEW REGULATIONS GOVERNING and one who is not appalled by the apparent odds against him. He proposes to stick, to the last ditch, and to insist upon every jot and tittle of his legal rights. No one will think the worse of him for that. He will

> vehemently demands. Unquestionably the investigation proposed by Senator Wheeler and demanded by the Attorney General will be authorized by the Senate, and then we shall see whether the charges of incompetence and general unfitness for the exercise of the duties of his office preferred against Mr. Daugherty on the basis of his public record are true, or whether he has administered his office with the "high efficiency" which he so modestly claims, PUBLIC SALE OF

All this, however, has very little to do with the real reasons why the Attorney General should tender his resignation. When the leaders of his own party have lost confidence in him, when the nature of his associations and affiliations has shaken public belief in the disinterestedness of the Department of Justice, when his continuance in office is an injury to the President by whose grace he hangs on, it is not a time for him to dwell upon his alleged innocence of wrongdoing as a justification for assisting doing as a justification for assisting to blight the prospects of his party. Wayne Pierson, auct. Frank Shalkop, clerk is: SERVICE. Give us a call. HER-He thinks only of Mr. Daugherty; if

he thought also of President Cool- public SALE OF idge, he would resign first and seek vindication afterward. Attorney General Daugherty is a County Home, spent the week end quired by each producer who sells game fighter, and he will go down

with colors flying, but—he will go Eventually-why not now?

PROPOSED PENSION FOR ALL

INCAPACITATED SERVICE MEN Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-Pensions for all service men, incapacitated from any cause, in preference to the bonus, will be proposed by Representative Watson, of Pennsylvania, 31st, which is ample time to make when the adjusted compensation bill Mr. Preston Dunlap, who had been the necessary improvements to meet comes before the Ways and Means Committee, of which body he is a Dr. Wilmer Krusen of the Board member. Watson said today that the of Health, Philadelphia, where 700,- bonus bill would be brought before the committee as soon as the tax reday, when told of the plan of the duction measure has been disposed of Inter-State Milk Producers' Assn., by the House. He called attention to the fact that several Sates had pro-

"Next November the citizens of Pennsylvania will have an opportunity to vote in favor of amending the Constitution of the State, in order that \$35,000,000 can be appropriated to pay a bonus to the 350,000 veterans of the Commonwealth. A State bonus and a Federal pension with a nation debt of \$23,000,000,000 is a burden quite sufterests of the industry at heart will ficient for taxpayers to bear at this

earnestly co-operate in meeting the time of political chaos. "The aid that a soldier's adjusted compensation will give to the veteran PINCHOT SCORES OIL GRABBERS of the world war is greatly exaggerated. There are 3,500,000 soldiers, New York, Feb. 25—The Navy's oil sailors and marines to be provided for reserves, leased to private interests, It would be totally out of the question must be recovered, no matter what to pay each the value of his service. the outcome of the present investiga- The majority of the veterans who tion may be as to the fate of "delin- were so fortunate as to escape injury, quent individuals," Governor Pinchot, rather than ask adjusted compensaof Pennsylvania, declared in an ad- tion for themselves, would prefer in-

of their wounded comrades. "A soldiers' bonus would probably prevent a pension at least for a period | CLOSING OUT SALE OF of 20 years. The amount received uncontribution to the safety and welfare der a soldiers' adjusted compensation be as beneficial to them as a pension upon the men who have attempted to come incapacitated from causes of serscrap the Roosevelt conservation vice or otherwise in preference to a

"This policy would enable the Government within a few years to reduce taxes to normalcy and at the same time care for the soldiers in a reason-Also a committee on membership invited the wolves to get into the fight for the defense of their country; The men who thus "turned their that human will can suspend wars in opposition to the 'Divine Will realiz-

DEMOCRATS VOTE "WET" TWO

TO ONE during the week indicates a sentiment of two to one against prohibition and shows that both men and women are decidedly wet. The poll also indicates McAdoo is the last choice of the voters of that party for President. The in the district on presidential candi dates and the wet and dry issue. A survey of 1370 Democratic voters was taken and the result indicates that NEW GAME BIRDS FROM

GUATEMALA AND MEXICO

The outcome of the importation of rom British Honduras and Guatemala the Biological Survey of the Unied States Department of Agriculture, representative of the Biological Survev who has spent several months in these countries collecting living specimens of game birds, has succeeded in erty states, that his principal pur- bringing safely to Sapelo Island, sales and re-acquisition took place six countries. Several chachalaccas were months after the execution of the also imported from northeastern Mexlease, and that his transactions were ico. After two months, in spite of not conducted as the result of any pri- some unusually cold weather in Januvate information received by virtue ary, these birds are in perfect health home, according to the owner of the turpitude, is involved. There is, it is island, who financed the work. He is true, the little matter of the propriety making it possible for the explorer to of a Government officer having a return to Guatemala in the near fufinancial interest in a corporation ture to obtain a larger supply of ocelwhich he might be called upon to lated turkeys and other birds in order to insure a thorough test. The final outcome, if successful, should add one or more species to the wild-game supply of the Gulf coast region, and everal beautiful and interesting birds to the list of our domestic fowls. The ocellated turkey, in particular, is a very handsome bird, somewhat smaltone, as in the preceding letter to ler than our native turkey, and if established here will prove a very fine Pa.

SENTENCED FOR

MANSLAUGHTER Convicted of manslaughter Friday. Anthony Maniscalco was sentenced by Judge J. Ambler Williams, in court at undoubtedly get the fair show he so Norristown, to pay \$1000 fine and undergo imprisonment of not less than six years nor more than 12 years. He was charged with shooting to death seph Scalfarino, Norristown grocer. Maniscalco claimed he fired only after he had been shot by Scalfarino. It was the first murder case at which months on the bench. There were our women on the jury.

Household Goods! ive sold at public sale on Saturday
1, 1924, at the residence of the unned on Main street, Trappe, the
mg household goods and articles of
al property:—One bed, 2 wash2 trunks, lounge, writing desk and
use combined, 2 tables, sideboard,
sewing machine, chairs, bedroom
canopy cook stove, wood chest,
rs, ingrain and rag carpet, 3 wash
2 wash boilers, lard can, dishes, pots,
and boilers, shovels, hoes, lawn mowscreen doors, scythe, axe, grubbing
a lot of bricklayer's and mason's
and other things too numerous to
lon.

PROMINENTLY LOCATED REAL ESTATE; ALSO PERSONAL PROPERTY!

Will be sold at public sale on TUES-AY, MARCH 4, 1924, on the premises of a undersigned, in the borough of Trappe, a farm of 28 acres and some perches, re or less, consisting of a good bearing shard with a splendid variety of fruit, 1 25 acres of land in excellent conditional for cultivation, as well as a neverting spring. The improvements consoling spring. The improvements consisted a spring stable rooms and a bath, equipped with the description of a three-story stone house containing spring. The improvements consisted a spring stable room for five horses and 17 de; water being supplied to a tank by appressure. Threshing and filling rs, two mows, pig pen, corn crib and taken houses; also engine room atheed to barn containing 9 h. p. gasoline ine and chopper. This is a most deble property either for an investment actual operation and may be viewed any time prior to day of sale or on day of sale by calling upon the owner. ESTOCK: Pair black horses, 9 and rs., good workers and drivers; cow, chickens, consisting of White Wvan-STOCK: Pair black horses, 9 and s., good workers and drivers; cow, hickens, consisting of White Wyans and Leghorns. VEHICLES AND HINERY: Two-horse farm wagon, et wagon, 2 corn wagons, for filling manure spreader, good as new; eye grain drill, Osborne binder, Osmower, 5-ft. cut; Osborne hay tedhav rake. 2-horse cultivator, sulkey ious sundry tools; numerous bolts of descriptions. Tire shrinker, good as v; 2 sets heavy tackles, and 500 beam.

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