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VOLUME FIFTY.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1924.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2570.

For The Independent WHY DO WE EXIST?

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BERRES!

JMPS

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A problem still unsolved-as old as time. Echoes today within your heart and mine. Because there is a need of you and me! To be is better far than not to be.

What can we do to help the world along? Should be the daily burden of our song. 2251 N. 28th street, Philadelphia, on If we will speak the needed word of cheer And help to dry the lonely mourner's tear. We meet the mighty problems close at

Though there is much we cannot under-Our lives well lived will fill a needed place To benefit and bless the human race. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Hallowe'en

To-morrow (Friday) evening-When masqueraders and many

Will have a joyful time! * * * *

Mrs. M. Williamson and Mrs. Geo. H. Backmire are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City.

dren, of Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. bunch. Parents interested in the Daniel Bitting, of Pottstown, spent parents invited. Admission free. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and family.

Mrs. James Hamer, of Philadelphia,

Faculty Ladies' Club on Friday even- of interesting features will be on the Mrs. C. D. Coulter, of Philadelphia,

spent one day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smedley. Gladys Light, of Lebanon, were the

Miss Victoria Schultz, of Harrisburg and Miss Frieda Graber, of Chester spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Graber. and family, of Philadelphia, visited at 7.30. Mrs. Ullman over the week end. Mr. George Berron, of Philadelphia,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mr and Mrs. William Cooper, of

Pottstown, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Renninger. Mr. and Mrs. John Nace, of Trappe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smedley and family visited relatives in Pennsburg Misses Annie Metka and Mabel

relatives in Philadelphia.

last Wednesday in Philadelphia. family, of Philadelphia, were the money you can receive it, but the

Mrs. Homer Smith and Miss Jacqueline Perry spent last Tuesday in

Francis Dewane one day last week. and father of Thomas Hallman at-Washington county, be doubted when out the game. This kept Collegeville's

Miss Helen Reiff spent several days is not hopeless.

ter, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grim-

Mrs. F. C. Poley at Limerick on Sun-

Master Robert Wenhold, of Creamery, spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wen-

tained relatives on Sunday.

in Philadelphia. Misses Taylor, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Essig over

Mrs. Mary Reiff spent the week end with relatives in Mainland. Mrs. Hendricks entertained the urday afternoon, to Jacob H. Bolton, "500" Club on Thursday evening.

Mr. Ralph Miller and daughter, Mr. C. Bauer and daughter, Gertrude, and Mr. R. Kling spent Sunday at New

tertained relatives on Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Miller spent last Tues- vember 5 at 2.30 p. m. day in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Graham is visiting relatives in Philadelphia for several weeks.

THE DEATH ROLL

Rachel C., infant daughter of Percy and Marie Fronfield, of 621 Kohn street, Norristown, died on Wednesday night of last week. Funeral was held on Friday at 3 p. m. Interment in Montgomery cemetery; undertaker

Wm. B. Albertson died at his home Thursday evening, age 65 years. He leaves a widow and one daughter. Funeral was held from J. L. Bechtel's parlors on Monday at 11 a. m. In-

BIG RALLY OF BOY SCOUTS Circus" and Dan Beard in "Be Pre- negro. And now the State police are football both offensively and defen- cover. berth, Pa., will render several cornet they will be likely to get him. solos. Mr. Patton formerly played with Sousa's Band. Boy Scouts from KEYSTONE GRANGE the entire Perkiomen valley district Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Eagle and chil- will be present. They are a real live Ed. Morris, Mrs. Mary Eagle and welfare of boys should attend. All

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH The Trinity Boys and Girls classes spent last Wednesday with Mrs. J. K. will have a Hallowe'en social on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Mrs. G. L. Omwake entertained the Sunday school building. A number

program. The November meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Monday evening, November 3, at the home of Mrs. C. E. McCormick. All mem-Mrs. Light and daughter, Miss bers and friends are cordially invited. The Eastern Synod of the Reformweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. ed Church in the United States, meets in annual session in Christ Reformed church, Bethlehem, Pa., October 27

Services next Sunday: Bible school

delegates from this congregation.

BURNERS OF LEAVES ATTENTION!

Property owners residing along Main street, Collegeville, including all other owners of property, are taking pride in the borough's new con-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenhold en- crete thoroughfare. It is not too tertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. much to expect of those who reside spiring patriotic address Friday er's" day and many old grads and and Mr. Charles Wenhold, Jr., of highway the base of their fires in voter to exercise his franchise, he Miss Peggy Powers and Master such fires is likely to fracture the test of good citizenship. The lantern Joseph Powers spent the week end cement. Don't burn leaves on Main lecture described and portrayed vivid-

> RED CROSS NOTES It is absolutely necessary for all the tropics.

Red Cross workers to make their final reports by Friday, October 31. Kindly Renninger spent the week end with have all membership cards returned by that date, as I have to make a re-Mrs. J. W. Clawson and son spent port to headquarters on the evening of October 31. There is to be no canweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. campaign ends on Friday, the 31st.

E. B. TOWER.

SURGICAL OPERATION On Tuesday E. L. Hallman, a promi-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. nent member of the Norristown bar will the word of natives of the Maine woods about Mushquash Lake, in squad kept sending fresh men in thrutorney, underwent a surgical operation of Logorova Hamilton Philadel they narrate stories of the appearthey narrate stories of the appear-Miss Eleanor Pugh spent several torney, underwent a surgical open tion at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Hallman was suffering the past week from a carbuncle which ted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhnt at was removed by the operating surited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhnt at was removed by the operating surgeon. His condition, though serious, It now hangs, with proud head dang- Skean left tackle Kliger

IMPROVEMENT Dr. Winkler, of Southampton, shot in Washington county, Me., on Boyle right tackle Reiff Bucks county, is making a number of Monday, October 20, by Morton J. Spangler right end additions and improvements to his Thomas, of Lansdale, a member of a TowersquarterbackFrancis recently purchased house, corner of party of five big game hunters from Rath left halfback . Miss Ada Fox, of Lucon spent last Main street and Fifth avenue, Col- this borough. The "phantom buck" Jones right halfbac .. Umstead Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles egeville. The changes made are de- was shot through the heart by Newman fullback Landes signed to afford room for a store Thomas on the first day's drive. Hun- Substitutions: Collegeville-Tyson Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley and (probably a drug store) and various dreds of sportsmen in Maine and for F. Rushong, Stearly for Stauffer, children and Mr. and Mrs. George modern conveniences. Dr. Winkler many natives saw the dead buck. For Rees for Reiff, Horn for Francis, G. meteor passed over here about 3 Yeagle and family, visited Mr. and purchased the property from Mr. Mor- years there has been speculation Rushong for Cassel.

bered the scribe.

PROPERTY SOLD The house and lot, corner Fourth avenue and Chestnut street, College-

ville, of the estate of Annie David, deceased, was sold at public sale, Satadjoining property owner, for \$417,5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gottshalk enNovember meeting at the home of Thomas, of the Railroad House, Coldefensive men that ever represented H. O. Turner in West Pikeland towndefensive men that ever represented H. O. Turner in West Pikeland townlocality family plot.

Automobiles were lined up for al- of Dr. E. S. Bromer, Lancaster, Pa., dropped a distance of 40 feet from the at Annapolis in 1915. to Ursinus college, at one time be- when Mildred P. Bromer, daughter of which he was about to descend fell. home on Tuesday, and every member ville, destroyed a large barn and its

ANIMAL TO BUTCHER

Late Sunday night or early Monday morning a negro led a cow from the farm of Captain E. F. Leiper, near Arcola, to Norristown, and sold the to get busy next day husking corn, work P. M. C. stood way above Ur- water extension supply system. hall, Collegeville, under the direction that a cow passed that way early Ursinus napping. Ursinus on the posed scheme.

to 30. The pastor and Dr. Cornish are of this project to Philadelphia, the Ardmore Country Show it off when asking for such an Ardmore Country and the Grange member who remain- Kreig left tackle Yaukey show it off when asking for such an Harold Lloyd, in "Why Worry" will ed unknown longest was Verna Bech- Craig left guard ... Vanaman outlay as \$91,500,000 for purchase of Club and his connection as publicity tel dressed as a clown. The prize winners over 14 years of age were: most Daloia ... right guard ... Clark filtration plants and conduits to bring to right guard ... Clark filtration plants and conduits to bring to right guard ... right guard ... right guard ... content of purchase of man with the Boy Scouts of Delabe the main attraction in the moving ners over 14 years of age were: most Daloia ... right guard at 9 o'clock; church service at 10 a. m. Mary Heany, and Mrs. Elmer Starkey the Grange member who remained unbliss was enjoyed.

EVANSBURG

Hon. Burd P. Evans made an in- the game as Saturday is "Old Timburning leaves, because heat from pointed out that this was the true ly the characteristic scenes in the West Indies, showing the gorgeous flowers and luxuriant vegetation of

"From Moses to Joshua."

LANSDALE HUNTER SHOT

pines of the Mushquash Lake section. Shirey left end Rushong ling, in a cold-storage room at the Fields Lansdale Ice Company plant. The James Center phantom is a white buck deer. It was Butler ...

about Lake Mushquash, but those who were brave enough to speak of the "phantom" were subjected to an over-dose of joshing. According to a letlarge animal." The shot pierced its but nothing was thought of the injury

two-pronged antlers.

P. M. C. Trims Ursinus 23-0

just those purposes. Incidentally they | C. line for repeated gains in the last | be 71,000,000 gallons daily. were taxed an admission fee because period. His powerful line smashing This one plant is expected to capof their usual street clothes. About will undoubtedly give him a permature in the spring freshets sufficient twenty masked Grangers from Sana- nent position on Zim's rather shaky water to fill the dam within two toga were here too for the fun but the backfield. Zimmerman also suffered a years and then provide storage upon eight prizes awarded by Keystone great loss when "Charlie" Hunsicker which the city can draw in any quan-Grange did not include these jolly was taken out in the second period tities desired to meet all emergencies. neighbors. The following were prize with a broken jaw. Hunsicker was In theory this may work out. But winners under the age of 14 years: for Zim's mainstay on the line. He is the tributaries passed over on Tuesthe most original costume, Raymond | considered one of the best tackles Ur- day included some creeks almost dry, Casey as a Red Cross nurse; the most sinus ever produced. He will be lost with the bottoms showing, due to the comical, Frances McHarg was the for the rest of the season. successfully dressed coon, the best P. M. C. Line-up original, Mrs. Guy Johnson; most Stackhouse right tackle Hunsicker the water supply into the city. comical, John Pearson; best dressed, Elliott right end Stafford Mary Heany, and Mrs. Elmer Starkey McCafferty . . quarterback Erb POTTSTOWNERS FOR HIGHWAY known the longest. Homemade cakes Magner left halback .. Sommer were the prizes, given out by Mr. Allen fullback Derk Howard Ziegler, chairman of the com- Ursinus 0 0 0 0—0 mittee of judges. Refreshments for P. M. C. 0 6 10 7-23 lowed the mummers exhibition, after Next Saturday, November 1, Hav-

which dancing and an hour of social erford with the strongest team that the Main Line institution has pro-

A large crowd is expected to witness James Wenhold and family, of Cream- along either side of Main street that night at the meeting of the Home alumni make the pilgrimage to their ery; Mr. William Delp, of Souderton, they will not make the concreted and School League. Urging every Alma Mater on this occasion. Pottstown Outclasses Collegeville High 66-0 Pottstown High has the best team in to participate. Frank Cleaver was taken to the the dope. Coach Keyser's team made called at an early date, at which ing paralyzed from the waist down.

first period. They held them to only forward can be agreed upon. the last two games, put Collegeville on the skids. After the grand "blowup" Pottstown ran roughshod over the locals scoring three touchdowns "PHANTOM" OF MOUNTAINS in the second period, four in the third Lansdale, Pa., Oct. 27.—No longer and three in the fourth. Pottstown will the word of natives of the Maine with an exceptionally large varsity

> . left guard Stauffer Allebach

> ... Cassel

whether albino deer really existed. On Friday, October 31, Collegeville earth at Gap with a thud that shook aged 25 years, and two daughters, November 2, at 9 a. m. followed by conditions are more favorable. The white buck is not distinctly al
High plays the Norristown High third the earth in western Chester county Gladys Dewees, aged 3 years, and prayermeeting at 10 a. m.; C. E. on Many good catches of raccoons have bino. Its color is white and there are team on the Commons field at 3.30 and eastern Lancaster. The aerial Dorothy Dewees, aged 8 months. Messrs. A. H. Francis and Harry no hairs of another color. However, p. m. The Norristown reserve squad visitor came from over Norristown, Brown, of Collegeville, enjoyed Tues- the white is not as snowy as the white is a little closer to Collegeville's class following the Trenton cut-off to the the bodies of the four victims from time. Everybody welcome. day in hunting game in the Delaware fur of a rabbit. Its eyes are brown, and Captain Rushong and his team Main Line. It then followed the bowees home to the Zion Hill

FOOTBALL INJURIES

Jacob "Nails" Clark, a member of

heart and it dropped without a strug-gle. It is a medium-sized buck, with

Saturday afternoon William Raidy, sponsible for the touchdown which railroad engine. On Saturday, October 25, the home of 503 Lincoln avenue, Pottstown, helped Ursinus defeat the Navy, 10-7, A fire in the Welsh Mountain prop-

NEGRO STOLE COW AND SOLD DEFEATS FEATURE THE WEEK'S WATER INSPECTION FINDS LOW

Mayor Kendrick, of Philadelphia, announced Tuesday, after an inspec-Ursinus received a sound lacing on tion of the Perkiomen-Tohickon wat-Roosevelt field, Norristown, before a ershed, creeks and dam 'sites, that animal for eight dollars to Herman large crowd of football followers, a conference will be held in his office Green Mountain, six miles from Trout Tost, an Airy street butcher. That Saturday afternoon to the tune of Run, by hunters today. was the performance of the degener- 23-0. Lack of team work spelled the rectors and members of the Water ate negro who came to the Leiper defeat. Individually Ursinus was Commission to decide upon a plan and was then supposed to have been ited Mrs. Sara Pennapacker and farm, Sunday afternoon, who promised equal to P. M. C., but in team and program for Philadelphia's giant the victim of a nervous breakdown. daughter on Sunday.

Sunday evening. When the animal tory by fast end runs with fine inter- has recommended the Perkiomen-Towas missed Monday morning Captain ference and forward passes. They hickon scheme to cost \$91,500,000, but perience on newspapers and was a Leiper in vain looked all about his made most of their big gains which from what some of the Councilmen graduate of Yale University. His terment in the Mennonite cemetery, farm and, finally observed a hoof placed them in a scoring position observed Tuesday they were imtracks on the road leading to Arcola. through the passes. Time after time pressed with the need of relying to These he followed to Arcola, to Oaks, the cadets worked the triple pass very a considerable extent upon the Delaand to the Egypt road. He went on cleverly for big gains and each time ware river supply from any location had been wound around the tree and a Mae Pearson. A big rally—Hendricks Memorial to Audubon, where he was informed their passes and trick plays caught that it may be merged with the pro- loop of it locked about McHenry's

ber 7. Featuring the program, will a halter and a leading chain, remain- man on the hurling end spoiled the pacity for 70,000,000,000 gallons of be 6 reels of moving pictures, showing ing in evidence as to identification. pass every time. The red jerseyed water, but just where the water is to the International "Jambouree" of Butcher Tost frankly stated that he athletes played very inconsistently. come from to fill these dams many of Scouts at Denmark, "St. Louis Scout had purchased the cow from the At times they flashed some wonderful the Councilmen were unable to dis-

pared." Scout Master Patton, of Nar- hunting the ebony-hued thief, and sively only to fall back into a slump They saw the main project sugat a crucial moment. The one bright gested at Green Lane, on the Perkroevent for the Ursinus followers was men, where a dam can be constructed Zim's discovery of a star backfield draining 71 square miles of territory, man. Novario, the husky 185 lb. all to cover in itself an area of more HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL around athlete from Vineland, who than five miles, which would store More than one hundred persons has been substituting at guard the 30,000,000,000 gallons of water. But dressed in a variety of kinds of ghost- early part of the season, was given a the two ice dams of the Hancock Ice like Hallowe'en regalia gathered at chance in the backfield and came thru Company on this creek at Green Lane, Keystone Grange hall, Trappe, on as the star of the Ursinus line-up. which have been abandoned for ice Monday evening to fascinate, amuse After playing at guard for two per- production, were showing but 12 per and if possible frighten the unmask- lods on Saturday he went in at half- cent of the maximum flow capacity of ed gathering of people who came for back and smashed through the P. M. the creek. The maximum flow will

drought of unusual length this month. It was the most inopportune time

PROGRAM

Pottstown business men favor the In court at Norristown, Friday, suggestion of a fitting observance to Judge Miller advocated the legaliza- daughter spent Saturday in Philadelmark the re-opening of the recon- tion of a whipping post for the pun- phia. structed William Penn Highway, be- ishment of a certain class of offendtween Pottstown and Norristown. ers, and added that he was far from They advocate a co-operative move- being alone in holding the thought ment between Pottstown and Nor- that such punishment would be a valduced in years will invade Patterson ristown representatives, together with uable remedial measure. Field, Ursinus College, at 2.30 p. m.

connection with the opening of the before us," continued the judge.

dergo surgical treatment. At last ac- experienced Pottstown squad in the and the adoption of a plan to carry room by two officers.

PROTEST FILED AGAINST

ANNEXATION County Solicitor F. Styer, in behalf of the County Commissioners, has filed in the office of the clerk of the courts formal protest on the part of ledge to Philadelphia. The reasons against the move assigned are substantially the same as those put forth by Philadelphia in its answer to the annexation petition filed last week. The commissioners deny that the annexation would be for the best interestate owners of the county

METEOR SHAKES EARTH IN CHESTER COUNTY

Parkesburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—A large at the Shelly crossing. o'clock this morning and dropped to aged 32 years; his wife, Lena Dewees, Mr. and Mrs. James Powers enterMr. and Mrs. James Powers enter
Mrs. Earl B. Moyer and Mrs. C. G.

Wismer have been appointed delepastor of the church. Forty-two auto
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Mrs. Earl B. Moyer and Mr like a large blue arc light about the special machines carried the large size of a water bucket. At Gap, Wilnumber of floral tributes sent by liam Trout, railroad telegrapher on friends and relatives. ter, Thomas saw the white object darting through the scrub trees. "To

BARN FIRES-LOSS \$24,000

Ursinus and was well known in col- ship. Loss, \$17,000, mostly covered

erty of Samuel Boyd, of Brandywine calves, perished. modern structure.

CHAINED HIMSELF TO TREE AND DIED

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 23-The decomposed body of Henry Handy Mc-Henry, of Ardmore, was found chain-

and received a supper free of charge, sinus. The cadets scored their vicroad, Ardmore. He had had some exfather said he believed his son had more until he was certain. A chain Rock, spent a day last week with Miss uary 12. of J. W. Patton, Boy Scout Executive Monday morning. Finally, the Captain other hand made most of their gains other hand made most of their gains of the gain of the gai of Montgomery county. A splendid traced the cow to the butcher shop, on straight line bucks. Zim's men valleys and ravines were pointed out in radius. The ground around the neck. There was sufficient slack for program of entertainment is being afore stated, where the animal had program of entertainment is being afore stated, where the animal had tried the aerial game on several octon, that in the tree had been beaten down by foot-several days last week with her broth-dition. it appeared McHenry had succumbed | Christian Kellor. to starvation two months ago. The sections of Lycoming county mount- Collegeville, spent Sunday with Mr. Hospital on the annual "donation ains. Years ago these woodlands were and Mrs. Schatz.

lumbered over and have since been covered with a new growth, through which fires have burned several times. The body has been removed from the thicket and was sent to Philadelphia. State troopers and county police, unable to assign any reason for the strange death, worked all night who returned last week from a trip in an attempt to find a clew. State south where she visited relatives in troopers are in the vicinity ready to Georgia, spent Sunday with Mr. and take up the search for clews. The Mrs. H. H. Stearly. discovery of the body at first so mystified the authorities that they thought of the tragedy as the weirdest

of Lycoming county's mysteries. The body was well dressed in a bluish-gray Palm Beach suit, silk stockings, low brown shoes and cap. In his pockets were cards and letters Dr. and Mrs. William C. Samuel on aged 14, was seriously burned when revealing his identity, his member- Sunday. tained a cheap watch, \$47 in cash and

a railroad ticket to Philadelphia. JUDGE FAVORS WHIPPING POST

those from Collegeville, Trappe and "And there are quite a number of the communities along the highway. husky, able-bodied, human and public Mae Pearson on Sunday. William F. Lamb, president of the citizens of Montgomery county who Pottstown Ad Club, which last De- would gladly welcome an opportunity cember fostered the celebration in to wield the lash in cases like the one

Pottstown-West Chester road, is The case in question was that or heartily in favor of a befitting cele- John Jansen, who has been a quiescent and Mrs. Edward Williams, of Spring bration in which all of the commun- inmate of the county jail since May City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert According to comparative scores ities affected by the improvement are 27, upon which date he was committed Heffelfinger on Saturday. by the court for contempt in not havyears and Saturday's game with the Mr. Lamb suggested that each of ing complied with an order of Judge town, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. H. years past. A few counties, in secocals on the receiving end of a 66-0 the communities name a committee of Solly to pay \$12 a week for the suptabulation adds further emphasis to three or five for a conference to be port of his wife, who is helpless, be-Bryn Mawr Hospital Saturday to un- a great stand against the heavy and time the character of the observation The wife was carried into the court

Jansen, whose alleged occupation is vassing done after the 31st. Of course, church, the rector will give a lantern the run. But then a blocked kick in ted to the new board of directors of by Judge Solly on April 14, 1923. His Mr. and Mrs. Morris Andrews and if some one sends the membership lecture on the story of the Exodus—the second period, as was the case in the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce. aged mother, a widow, with an ill son in his payments to his wife in the parade. After the exercises an oy- without delay. sum of \$420. Assistant District At- ster supper was served. torney Holland had the man-brought | Miss Gertrude K. Sturges delightexpense of the county.

FAMILY OF FOUR BURIED IN

TWO GRAVES Quakertown, Pa., Oct. 27—Fully 500 est of the inhabitants of Rockledge persons, including the very scant Mr. John Lynch, of Darby; Mr. number of the counties because of and the owners of real estate therein, population, this afternoon filled the Charles Test, of Philadelphia, and overshooting in past years squirrels and that it would be much to the dis- village of Shelly, three miles north of Miss Meta Widdicombe, of Phoenix- are still quite scarce. The unsportsadvantage of the inhabitants and real here, to pay a last tribute at the fu- ville, were the week end guests of manlike practice and now unlawful neral of four members of an entire Miss Gertrude Sturges. family that was wiped out of exis- Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Test and son nests has depleted the supply in a tence last Thursday night when their Robert, of Philadelphia, were the number of counties. Persons caught automobile was struck by Engine No. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. doing such shooting will be prose-102, the Reading Railway officials' car

> The dead were Warren Dewees, Two hearses were used to convey services will continue for an indefinite strong sentiment for a later season to

The small church auditorium was hear it hissing as it passed, and he far too small to hold those who atheads in a final tribute as the bearers carried the two caskets to two graves

near-by. worse on Wednesday night and it There were two barn fires Friday The husband and wife were buried The W. M. S. of Trinity Reformed | The hunter who shot the "phantom" | finally resulted in his death at his morning in Chester County, resulting in one grave and two children were church, Collegeville, will hold the is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis home, 91 W. Centre street, Woodbury. in a loss of about \$24,000. The one buried in another grave next to their

> FELL FROM ROOF OF HIS HOME lege football circles. He will always by insurance. The fire is supposed to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Davis. of be remembered because he was re- have originated from sparks from a Mont Clare, celebrated their sixtyfirst wedding anniversary.

Five members of the family of Har- anthem "Send Out Thy Light." most a mile, from Perkiomen bridge was the scene of a quiet wedding roof of his home, when a ladder on The funeral took place from his of Norristown, were future supply of game. Sportsmen

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. William Breininger and Mr. and Mrs. William Baltz, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel.

Mr. Joseph Konroad, Mr. Samuel Kettle, Mr. William Mills and Mr.

Mr. Peter Josten returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutzschbach. Mrs. Mattie Kulp, Miss Margaret been found, but would add nothing Kulp and Mrs. John Pearson, of Black

Mrs. Laura S. Tyson visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poley on Friday. steps. From the condition of the body er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

any habitation and an equal distance Schatz and son, of Reading, were Woolen Company plant. from the Susquehanna trail. The dis- week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. covery was made by members of a C. Schatz and family: Mrs. Sarah hunting club inspecting their lands. Hest, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and It is one of the most remote and wild Mrs. Edgar Schatz and son Edgar, of

> Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family entertained over the week end Sister Laura Bitting and Sister Louise Altvater, deaconesses at the Mary J. Drexel Home, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ella Wisler, of Pottstown,

Miss Martha Miller and Mr. Leon-

ard Omrod visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Jr., and son Howard, of Schnecksville, visited

Mr. Edwin Riser and son Edwin and Mrs. Hettie Boyer, of Philadel-Mrs. Susan Wanner.

public schools on Monday and examined the children and confirmed more gray foxes than any other hunt-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brownback and

The Deputy Medical Inspector Dr

Mr. Edwin J. Miller, principal of the public school, is taking a Saturday course at the University of Penn-

his customers with fresh pork on Fristone rolling pin 14 inches in length,

Bowers on Friday. the time. Jansen is now in default drove the Trappe fire engine in the all coveys this winter should be made

before the court at the instance of fully entertained a number of friends Montgomery county to the proposed the prison inspectors, who are tired at a "500" party and dance on Saturof having the defendant loafing at the day evening. The house was tastefully decorated for Hallowe'en and at a late hour a delicious supper was this shortage in the supply. About served. Covers were laid for twelve. 3,800,000 rabbits were killed in 1923. Guests were present from Philadelphia, Darby, Norristown, Eagleville, Phoenixville, Collegeville and Trappe. port squires are ago, although in a

Sturges and family.

Sunday School will be held in the sportsmen will get better duck and United Evangelical church on Sunday, goose shooting than usual, as water Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Revival already been reported, but there is

Here it was described as looking mobiles carried the mourners, while gates from the Pastor's Aid Society to contains the proper description, is attend the Women's Missionary Society convention which will be held in issued with the license is plainly dissipated with the license is plainly dissipated by the owner, and that the tag issued with the license is plainly dissipated by the owner. Trinity Lutheran church, Perkasie, on played on the middle of the back on Thursday. Mrs. W. O. Fegely, who is the outer garment. Some sportsmen chairman of the organizing commitdarting through the scrub trees. "To be frank," he writes, "I did not know it was a deer; only that it was a large animal." The shot pierced its tee, will give a report at the morn-not substantial. Investigations have of the Pastor's Aid Society expect to such tags have been mutilated by be present at this convention. abuse, but a few of the early tags Mrs. H. C. Bell, field secretary of were defective because the dies were

the Women's Missionary Society of new and cut the aluminum. The 1924 the United Lutheran Church in Amer-tag is believed to be more substantial ica, who will be the convention speak- and will save the sportsmen \$30,000 "Nails" Clark was one of the best structure was a large barn owned by father and mother, in the Dewees er in Trinity church, Perkasie, will in cost of manufacture. speak in Augustus church at the vesper service on Sunday evening at both sides of the license carefully and 7.30 o'clock. Her direct message be governed by the seasons, bag limshould be the means of conveying in- its, etc., as given on the back of each spiration for nobler work to all who license. hear her. The choir will render the Violators of the game laws are en-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The Oberholtzer business building in Phoenixville, five stories in height, has been sold to Walter W. James for \$28,000

The body of Walter Kastyla, 38, an ironworker, was found in the Schuylkill canal at Reading, he having disappeared three weeks ago.

The Pottstown Ledger plant was sold by J. H. Carr, trustee in bankruptcy, to James H. Morris and Roy Bunting, the two heaviest creditors

Representatives from Phoenixville, West Chester and Kennett Square held a meeting to celebrate the centenary of Bayard Taylor's birth, Jan-

Frank Muth, 60, missing from home at Stouchsburg since October 16 last, returned home after having wandered Mrs. Cora Daub, of Linfield, spent around Berks county in a sickly con-

Charles Rodenbaugh died at Montgomery Hospital at Norristown of Miss Anna McTagg, of Kennett injuries sustained when he fell thru tree of the tragedy is two miles from Square, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry an elevator shaft at the Norristown

> of sugar, 610 pounds from high school pupils, were received by Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo P. White, of North Wales, observed their golden

10 bushels of apples and 1000 pounds

wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kline, of near Alubrtis, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home with a reunion of threescore descendants. On one acre 403 bushels of potatoes were raised by Milton Klopp, of

Shartlesville. Junk dealers purchased the Montiel Murlock, of Olney Terrace, on gomery-Chester trolley line from Thomas O'Connell, of Phoenixville, the owner, and it is being dismantled. Elizabeth Poulka, of Nesquehoning,

her dress caught fire while she was ourning papers at her home. A sectional stepladder with which phia, were the week end guests of he was trying to scale the roof of his house at Yardley fell upon Charles W. H. Knipe, of Limerick, visited the

> er in the Lehigh Valley, was found dead in bed of heart disease at Beth-Eighty-nine more women than men

at Souderton are entitled to vote at

Louis Hendricks, 45, who caught

the November election. Mary Pilgar, aged 6, of Bethlehem, was perhaps fatally scalded when she Miss Martha Hughes visited Miss was carrying a large bucket of water. Mr. Albert Heffelfinger will serve less Indian relic collector, found a Winfield S. Sands. Pottstown's tiretapered at the ends, in a field in Ches-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botz and Mr. ter county.

THE HUNTING SEASON Quail are reported more plentiful Mrs. William Andrew, of Potts- throughout the State than for 25 tions where the hatching season was The following members of Trappe very unfavorable, report that quan Fire Company participated in the pa- are more scarce than last year. 40,000 rade and were present at the exer- of these birds have been stocked thru cises of the Red Hill Fire house dedi- the sportsmen's funds since 1915 and On Sunday night at St. James' one first down and had Pottstown on Informally, the matter was presentation, mass unight at St. James' one first down and had Pottstown on Informally, the matter was presentation, mass unight at St. James' one first down and had Pottstown on Informally, the matter was presentation, mass unique of their new engine on Saturday evening: Harry Luzerne, Lycoming, Montgomery and Shaner, Adam Weaver, M. B. Schrack, Susquehanna counties are entirely on her hands and who works daily as Morgan Casselberry, Fred Walters, closed to quail hunting, and Allegheny a housecleaner for her neighbors in LaMotte, went on his bond of \$200 at H. Detwiler, Mr. Edgar Weaver of November. Arrangements to feed

> Rabbits are reported more plentiful throughout the state than in 1923 but last season was quite unfavorable About 10 counties report rabbits fully that wet weather and unfavorable vermin conditions are responsible for

> The great majority of counties repractice of shooting into squirrel

Prospects are that Pennsylvania

permit the coons to mature. Most Oc-

Every sportsmen is urged to read

overcome by coal gas and revived af- Orphans' Home at Germantown the detecting violators should get the tween five and six in the evening last Sunday when traffic was bearing est. One way traffic over Perkiomen bridge which is under concrete conbridge which is under concrete conbridge. The building of the National Bank of Phoenixville is being demolished to descend fen. He was about to descend fen. He was about to descend fen. He was about to descend fen. He was injured internally and much bruised about the arms, abdomen and back, and was unconscious when carbical fent of Phoenixville is being demolished to make room for a larger and more last vear.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, October 30, 1924.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.

The result of the Presidential election, next Tuesday, appears Firsts, consisting of eggs weighing to be involved in much doubt. The guess of one of the political 24 ounces to the dozen; seconds, eggs prophets is about as unreliable as the guess of any one of the pullets, which are the smaller sized other prophets.

John W. Davis, Democratic candidate, will no doubt receive fects, secured either by the turning the majority support of the electors of the Southern States; and portant consideration in the selection will be credited with 166 electoral votes. Calvin Coolidge will of trees and shrubs for the farm carry the Eastern States, with possibly the exception of New York, and instructive to note the fall efwhere the re-election of Al. Smith, Democrat, for Governor, is confidently predicted. Within the past week Mr. Davis has been planting material gaining ground in that State. There will be a number of breaks rid of the grain moth, it is best to in the line of normally Republican Western States, where Robert fumigate the wheat in the bins with LaFollette, head of the Progressive party ticket, is waging a strong of the summer checked this insect, but and, in a number of States, a winning campaign. In the aggre- taking any chance gate, his vote throughout the United States will likely be a surprising one to numerous Republicans and Democrats. If he carries portant one. If not properly cleaned, a certain number of Republican States, John W. Davis will be there will be disease germs present that will attack the poultry and thus elected President of the United States. There continues to exist a cause the loss of many winter eggs. probability that neither Davis nor Coolidge will receive a majority of electoral votes and that the next President will be chosen by the House of Representatives, or the Senate, at Washington.

No matter who is going to be elected, or not elected, President Conservation Council for the educaof the United States next Tuesday, it is the serious obligation of tional campaign in behalf of the proevery voter, masculine or feminine, to go to the polls and vote. H. J. Donaldson, of Williamsport, The shirking of this obligation will mean a reprehensible lack of chairman of the Council's publicity genuine appreciation on the part of those who are, every day of committee, announced that a check their lives, sharing the blessings and benefits derived from the gomery County Fish, Game and Forpeople's government. If the people's government should ever cease est Association, of Norristown, for to function, it will be the fault of the people; if human liberty should ever be sacrificed and perish from the earth, responsibility ther financial assistance from other for such a disaster to the human race will rest squarely upon the groups in the county after the urgent

Let no qualified elector shirk his or her duty next Tuesday.

WHIPPING POST FOR OFFENDERS.

The INDEPENDENT is in accord with President Judge Miller of the Montgomery county court, in his opinion that certain offenders brought to the bar of justice should receive whipping by the State Grange, the Keystone ting your wants here. We've the post treatment. The hard-hearted wretch who would rather loaf Motor Club of Philadelphia, the Penn- grade and variety to meet all the dein jail than be at liberty and support an invalid wife, or aged sylvania Forestry Association, the mother, certainly deserves to have his back thoroughly lashed. men, The United Sportsmen, and Another fit subject for a like application of justice is that specimen many other organizations. of the genus homo, who, operating an automobile, will run down forest bond issue was taken during and cripple, if not kill, a human being, and-keep right on run- the last legislative session. After the ning his machine for the purpose of escaping identification. And, measure again receives the approval there are others. Sickly sentimentalists would file objections to a it will be submitted to popular vote restoration of the whipping post for the infliction of punishment in the fall of 1925. upon criminals. But how much substantial interest have they ever taken, or will they take, in caring for the invalid wives and aged mothers of low-bred loafers? Emotional gush frequently gushes toward criminals and encourages the miscarriage of justice.

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL.

The Jenkintown Times-Chronicle editorializes as follows: "All the personally conducted plans for a tuberculous hospital for Montgomery county have been placed in the discard by the decision of the Schuylkill County Court that the act authorizing the the banks of Penna., last year ac building of hospitals by counties is unconstitutional. There is no There was an increase of time dedoubt need for such a hospital in this county and, taking advant- posits of \$107,891,996.11 indicating age of this upset, the real friends of tuberculosis patients should during the past year, according to the take control of the movement and retire to obscurity those who, report. hoping for financial profit or personal glory, were bringing discredit and obloquy upon it."

A LINE SHOT.

The other day U. S. Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, in real dairy herd at the American Mis speaking of the White House, said: "Calvin Coolidge has been a Kimell, of Shelocta, Pa., is sending a mighty good tenant. We are in favor of renewing the lease." pure bred Holstein bull for the same The New York World cold-heartedly observes: "Generosity in purpose. J. P. McKnight, a graduate of Penn State agricultural school, who the matter of leases has been a conspicuous trait of the Senator's is located at the African mission

TO BROTHER LUTZ.

My dear Brother Lutz of Town and Country: You are rather active in asking "Daddy" Moser questions theological. Questions easily answered—but, the answering of which would be likely to overly much disturb the emotional equilibrium of many good citizens. Your reading of Voltaire is a hopeful sign, Brother. No wonder you are asking questions. But—

PROHIBITION ACT IN EVIDENCE IN NEW YORK.

Leon C. Weinstock, Commissioner of State Prisons of the State of New York, declared recently during an interview with a representative of the New York Evening World that the dry laws have brought the enrollment at Sing Sing to a new high water

"There are more prisoners in Sing Sing than ever before in the institution's history," he said. "It is plainly evident that there has been a serious increase in crime in this country. The chief cause is the Prohibition Act. As a result of that law, the country is flooded with bad liquor, and our people are drinking it. Also, many | Service Information Committee. of those who can't get liquor are turning to drugs. Drugs virtually eliminate the moral sense of those who use them.

"It is my belief that the greatest part of the crime increase is raw materials, or whatever cause due to the fact that we are trying to force prohibition upon people by mere words. In the case of a walkwho don't want it. As a result the younger generation is drifting out, the man of the establishment into all sorts of evil nervous disorders, and marked signs of degeneration are apparent in the younger prisoners in many of the State Even the daughter might substitute institutions."

Similar reports, respecting the futility and the crime breed. ern girl life have not tended to equip her for teh position of culinary supering influence of the Prohibition act, are current in many sections intendent. However, that calamity is of the country. What is the remedy? Condemnation of the not imminent. The American houseviolaters of the Volstead law? Condemnation of those in charge and the American kitchen will conof "law enforcement"? Or, a reasonable revision of the Volstead tinue to function as heretofore—even Prohibition act? Either the latter, or the final repeal of the better, because of the gas range. Eighteenth amendment to the Federal constitution. The experi- Why don't they make hinged windment involved in determining by law the private habits of the shields so drivers could go thru with people of any nation is a dangerous and costly one.

FARM CALENDAR

Getting Ready for Winter-It is now time to get a storage place ready for the winter vegetables. Every gardner should have some means of storage for beets, carrots, turnips, winter radishes, cabbage, Irish potatoes, celery, onions, squash, and sweet potatoes, or whatever of these or other crops produced on the farm no may want to keep safe and fresh during the months when the garden is

Grade Market Eggs-Now that the pullets are beginning to lay, it is well to separate the small sized eggs from the larger grades. Commission agents will allow a better price for eggs graded according to size. The usual weighing 22 ounces per dozen; and

Choose for Fall Effects-Fall ethome grounds. It will be interesting

Fumigate for Grain Moth-To get ecent warm weather warns against

Cleaning the Poultry House-This s not a pleasant task but a very imthere will be disease germs present

FOREST BOND ISSUE

Harrisburg, October 25-Montgomery county sportsmen are contributing to the fund being raised by the State was received recently from the Mont-

Officers of the Council expect furneed for aid has been brought to their attention. It is planned to continue the drive for funds until every sportsmen's club in the State has chipped in. Many other associations are contributing liberally, said Dr.

The forest bond issue was recom- yards. mended by the constitutional convention called by Governor William G. State Federation of Pennsylvania Wo-

of the State's lawmakers next winter,

NEARLY THREE BILLIONS IN STATE BANKS

Harrisburg, October 25-Total resources of state banking institutions jumped from \$2,590,736,974.12 in 1923 to \$2,805,893,000.94 in 1924, the state banking department announced today.

Deposits increased \$165,124,887.60 from September a year ago to September of this year, the period covered in the report. The 4,803,437 persons depositing in

cumulated a total of \$2,142,856,989,49.

DAIRY HEIFER SHIPPED TO

A purebred dairy heifer from the Pennsylvania State College herd is being sent to Africa to help start a school, is to receive the animals which will be highly valued in his aim to build up a dairy enterprise in that

"BOARDER COWS." A total of 76 "boarder cows" were sold by Pennsylvania cow testing association members during August, according to a report just received from For State College by County Agent Waltz. They were found to be unprofitable by their owners, consuming more in feed value than they returned in milk More cow testing associations are being organized to start in November

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1	Ready-to-Serve Grape Fruitcan	15c
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	Rich Creamy Cheese 1b	29c
1	Large Hazel Nuts 1b	20c
(Calif. Seedless Raisins pkg	10c
1	ASCO Grape Juice pt bot	19c
I	Baker's Shredded Coconut pkg 7c,	14c
H	Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut can	16c
I	Delicious Orange Jell Slices to	15c
(Cream Mints 1b	25c
(Chocolate Honey Combs 15	29c
1	Lovell & Covell Caramels 15	39c
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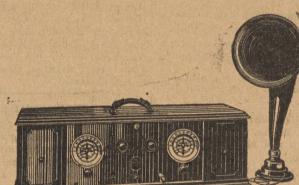
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AS BIG AS MAN'S THUMB NAIL

---By CLADE EVANS

ROM the dark bed chamber where "Bull" Beckendeck stood concealed, an open door revealed a lamplit table over which a man bent writing, beyond him a suggestion of book-filled shelves and a bay window open upon a quiet street in the seventies.

The man was handsome, with a look of fastidious asceticism, had graying Storage nair, a small dark moustache, and strong, well-cared-for hands. In the circle of lamplight, near him lay a black case such as physicians carry. On and on went the pen, making the only sound in the house, for "Bull" Beckendeck, standing behind the long drapery of a window at the farther end of the chamber, was so still that even his breathing would have been inaudible a foot away.

> Suddenly, on some far-off stairs, a low-toned clock struck one. The physician laid down his pen to look at his watch. As he did so, a buzzer on his table sounded. With a start he arose, crossed the room, and went into the upper hall. There was the snap of a light switch. "Bull" Beckendeck felt for the gat in his pocket, but remained

Presently he heard returning footsteps, and a woman's voice. As she came into the study beyond the open door she was saying: "I saw your light as I was going home from the theater. I knew you

were up. Hal, you must give me something; just a little. My nerves are ragged. The woman and the physician sat down beside the table, gazing at each other in a queer, understanding si-

pear-shaped diamond that hung in the expected. "Bull" sped to his home. hollow of her throat, as big as a man's nail and shooting sparks as her breathing rocked it.

than all the junk he might pick up in the doctor's house.

he spoke were not intelligible to blanket about a tiny form. "Bull" but when he replaced the receiver, he said to the woman: "I've got to go out, Margaret. A | could only stare and stare.

young colleague of mine has a difficult maternity case—a charity case; It's a boy. The lady what came with n time. He wants my advice." The woman made a hopeless ges- for a start in life!" ture, gathering up her wrap as she

doctor drew her to him and gently a man's thumb nail. kissed her forehead. "Be brave, dear. The fight is hard, I know. "It's all so dull, so tame, so endless.

can't stand it' nto her eyes.

you might help-well, a sister-The woman laughed; then, with a

The doctor pick up his case. The Together the two crossed the room. "Bull" waited until he heard a door means of the fire escape behind him, he descended to an alley. The doctor's nouse could wait for another night. He would follow that diamond,

that big, glittering fortune. In a wandering, nocturnal taxi he trailed the pair. He watched from afar as they entered a familiar tenement. Left to himself, to wait in the darkness of a side street, his thoughts were divided between the diamond and . . . Of course, there were other women in the house. He had no fine sense of gratiseverely that he abandoned the con-

gle-track mind for business which would have made him a great success had his path lain in high finance. He meant to possess that diamond. It was nearly dawn, but still favorsaid, removing the cigars from his ably dark, when the doctor and his companion came out of the door. "Bull" was watching. They were fol-

> tor's case. The three came toward the waiting thug. This second man unlooked for, "Bull" had not caught the full meaning of the physician's telephone conversation. Two men-there might be shooting. "Bull" swiftly examined his gun. Then he listened instantly for other steps. The streets were silent,

lowed by another man carrying a doc-

annual incomes which run into seven | deserted. "Bull" crouched behind his corner. He hoped he would not have | Sun. to shoot. At his low-voiced, brusque command, things went wrong. The woman began to run. "Bull" meant to have that diamond. He hit hard with his fist

and the doctor whose house he had meant to rob went down, striking his head against the brick corner. At the same moment, the other physician, a England in place of the old candles, young man, swung on "Bull," The gun in the latter's hand spoke once. having it done.-Duluth Herald. After one glance, "Bull" turned and ran swiftly after the fleeing woman.

She crouched some distance away, but the sky changes when they are too frightened to scream. As "Bull" lunged toward her she uttered the first sound, a thin wail, and crumpled upon the pavement.

Better to Believe Instantly his fingers found her throat, encircling it; there was no olier and more reverent to believe necklace there. than to know.-Tacitus. Perhaps she had concealed it; per-

haps dropped it in flight. He must be Certainly Have

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lence. "Bull's" curious eyes saw that | crouching as he ran, he swung his she was beautiful. She expressed the | flashlight back over the sidewalk betragedy of aging beauty. The lamp- tween her body and the corner. Sudlight seemed to shimmer on her white | denly the shrilling of a whistle cut the flesh, and to glint on her heavy, silence. No more time for searching; reddish hair. But what glinted more the alarm was out. The thing had and caught every color was a gorgeous | turned out more seriously than he had As he ran up the three flights of stairs he tore off coat and collar. He would go to bed. If they searched his "Bull's" eyes glued themselves upon | place-they would find him apparthe jewel. It was more worth having ently sleeping; and they could find nothing to connect him with the crime.

But as he flung open a dimly lit attic As his capable brain was turning chamber, the odor of drugs smote his F. T. KRUSEN, M. D. over swift plans, a telephone rang. nostrils. Annie's face, strangely pale The physician reached across the ta- and lovely against the pillow, turned ble for the instrument. The low words | toward him. Beside her lay a roll, a BOYER ARCADE NORRISTOWN, PA He went toward the bed, suddenly trembling. He could not speak; he

"Hon," she whispered, "it's all over. couldn't get the woman to a hospital the doctor—she was so good to me, DR. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER Hon. She-she give our baby-this,

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The metal crafts were then in thoughtful look, asked: "Where is it?" vogue in America. The Pilgrim He gave her a street and number Fathers had brought with them from Bank, Collegeville, every evening. suggestive of sordidness and the England the spirit and skill of the old warming children that play in the guild workers whose conceptions in MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH. city's streets. "Bull" Beckendeck's the brass, copper and silver crafts watching eyes grew glassy as he heard | had made their products famous in the address. He recognized the tene- the mother country and on the con- 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa ment as his own abode. Annie-but it | tinent. Articles of beauty and utility The saddest pessimist is one who was not Annie's time! He had left wrought in metals were seen not only in the homes of Miles Standish and ing, one whose ideal is so high, whose ning; she was not feeling well, and her Governor Bradford, but in the humconception of what men should be, of appearance had offended his fastidious | blest households of early New Eng-

to other parts of the country. they were an all-but-forgotten chapcalled only in the objects of their taste and creative genius which surfor their beauty and for the senti-

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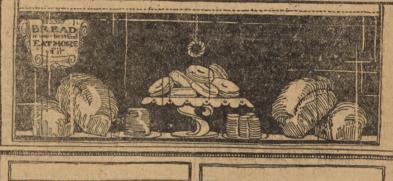
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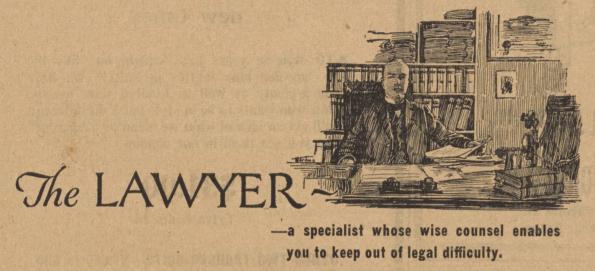
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Blinks-"Why do you suppose this scientist should think the safest time

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been had he folded himself up in darkness? Surely he would have gone out. So would Socrates.-Hare. Cow and Hog Lead

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Earthquakes Listed that in the recorded history there have been 160,000 authentic earth-

Scrambled Egg

"De man who said pride goes befo' and scramble 'im."

Millions in Cactus Luther Burbank, the plant wizard,

Sensibility and Suffering

ice he does not neglect his official duties. As a result quite a few policemen awaken those who have made a special request to be aroused at a In the Bay of Fundy, New Bruns-

no perceptible tide at all, and scientists are making constant study to aswithout gambling or stock jobbing? Share it. Whether it be material or

Earthquakes are, of course, known to be of more or less frequent occurrence, but it is astounding to learn

quakes, according to a list recently

a fall," said Uncle Eben, "had it right. When a man's braggin' de loudest 'bout bein' a tough egg, dat's jes de time when somebody's gine'er come along

Women endowed with remarkable

and despair.

what they are. So you turn away sadly into the 'ivory tower," where ideal thought

for humans produced by the animals from the food raised on an acre of land, the dairy cow leads all others.

In some parts of Europe it is perfectly permissible to use the policeman on a residential beat as a call boy or alarm clock, the only restriction being that in this personal serv-

wick, the world's highest tides are recorded. Here they often reach as high as 100 feet. On the other hand, the coast of Ireland, at Arklow, there is

You want to double your riches, and intellectual, its rapid increase will amaze you. What would the sun have

The Department of Agriculture says hat, considering the amount of food

age make up more than half of the

Electric lamps worn by miners of

year or two, is a favorite article of diet in the Faroe islands. to kiss is midnight?" Jinks—"Probably thinks the wife is too sleepy to notice your breath."—Cincinnati Enduirer.

Supervision I hat Ruins

Quick, for there had been a shot. He shadow.—Anna C. Howatt.

Supervision I hat Ruins

It isn't so difficult to be decent, if nobody endeavors to force you to be.—Baltimore Sun.

Supervision I hat Ruins

Quick, for there had been a shot. He thrust one hand into her breast, turned out the silk bag she carried, searched madly wherever he thought the diagram of the shadow.—Duluth Herald.

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Claimer Ave., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Estunder.—Duluth Herald.

"Asks Too Much of Life" asks too much of life and of the liv- Annie abruptly after supper that evethe sordid reality, as it creeps upon tenderness for her. the dull and muddy earth, breeds

nothing but perpetual disappointment woman, with a weary smile nodded. period came a slump in metal crafts Human souls might be glorious in hope, in aspiration, in love, even in close below stairs. Then swiftly, by actual achievement; and they are-

and beauty dwell, there to weave dreams and visions with exquisite words and phrases that cannot die.-Gamaliel Bradford in Harper's Mag-Conquered by Jelly Fish Myriads of jelly fish, stirred from depth of a heavy sea, clung to and

stung a German swimmer recently so Yes, Yes, Go On "I've never kissed a girl before," he

vest pocket and stepping toward her.-

Jack-o'-Lantern (Dartmouth)

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ment attached to them.

surface, said Doctor Appleton recenty at the Royal institution.

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job and the "How much?" will take care of itself.—Exchange.

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1, the Girls' Friendly of St. Paul's preached to the young people on the church will give a masquerade party subject of "Making a Life." In the in the Oaks Fire hall. This is an an- evening the Young People's Rally sernual affair and always attracts a vice was held by the young people's large crowd of people. After the department of the church which was masks are removed music will be recently organized. The young peo- F. H. Peterman, auct. furnished and dancing may be en- ple had entire charge of the service.

party on the dance floor at Indian Ralph F. Wismer, Esq., Geraldine Ohl, Head Park. About 125 were present. Mrs. Lawrence Walt, Mae Pearson. Ray Bare's orchestra furished the music for dancing. The hall was elaborately decorated with corn fodder, Irene Mathias sang very beautifully, autumn leaves and jack lanterns. Mr. "The Promise." Splendid reports were and Mrs. Harry Crosscup, of this place, and Mrs. and Mrs. Treamer, of of the organizations: Joseph Klump, V

Walker, of this place; Elmer McIntyre, Edgar Dougherty, Jester Hampton, Harry Hildebidle, Clyde Overdorf, Chas. Turner, Frank Wahl, Alice Well Phoeniyyille: David Jones Well Phoeniyyille: David Jones Well Phoeniyyille: David Jones Service will be "Unanswered Pray-Walker, of this place; Elmer McIn- Grace Zane. Yerkes; Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Mc- ers." Intyre, Valley Forge, and Bertha Fry, The combined Young People's

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel enter-tained Rev. Replogle and the Evaning at dinner. Rev. Miller assisted Eastern Synod at Bethlehem this with the special services at Green week. Tree Brethren church for two weeks. On Sunday afternoon there were elevthe love feast and communion in the

Bank, Bedford Co., Pa., and Miss painfully common." Mary Francis, of Lebanon, Pa., were united in marriage at the bride's PRIVATE SALE OF home on Saturday, October 25. Miss Francis is well known in this community, being a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jay G. Francis, of Lebanon, and a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Francis, Sr., of this place. During the period of her training as a nurse in Philadelphia she was a frequent visitor here. Mr. Beckley is a graduate of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Miss Francis was a student at Juniata for two years and thus became acquainted with him who is now her husband. Mr. Beckley is PUBLIC SALE OF teaching school in his home town. The appy couple are spending a part of their honeymoon in Oaks. Next week they will take up housekeeping at Alum Bank where Prof. Beckley will resume his school duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Elem Custer surprised their young daughter Mildred with a piano last week.

A number of Oaks people went with the excursion to Luray Caverns, Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver motored to Philadelphia on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller. Mrs. Miller was the victim of a paralytic stroke recently.

Mrs. Thomas E. Francis and daughter, who had been spending several days at Palmyra, returned to their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Freece spent Monday at Mont Clare the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Royersford, and Mr. Oliver Grimley

elsville, and also celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary. They are children of Daniel and Susan (Minninger) Drumheller. The elder Drumheller was a prominent figure in Democratic circles in that section of Berks county in the middle of the last century and was a justice of the peace.

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Chester county, near what is known
as Coventryville. Here he learned shoemaking in all its branches and
under the instruction of his uncle became a skilled shoemaker. After he
learned his trade he came to Pottstown and entered the employ of Isaa
Edelman, who had a shoemak
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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) St. Luke's Reformed Church

Young People's Day was observed in the Oaks Fire Hall at 8 o'clock. by the St. Luke's congregation. In Next Saturday evening, November the morning service the pastor joyed. Come and bring your friends.

Saturday evening, October 25, a crowd of young ladies from this place and Phoenixville gave a masked party on the dance floor at Indian

Phoenixville, chaperoned the young St. Luke's Club; Margaret Allebach, Last Wednesday evening a number | Silver Shiners Class; Benton Zane, Junior Club; Stella Undercoffler, Sei | REPORT OF THE CONDITION of young friends of Miss Dorothy Yu Kei Class; Laura Litka, Semper Dunlap journeyed to her home and Fidelis Class; Leon Godshall, Boys gave her a surprise. Games were Class; Fannie McHarg, Junior Girls; 1924. enjoyed until quite late when refresh- Elizabeth Hughes, Intermediate Girls; ments were served. Those present Ralph Wismer, C. E. Society, and Mae Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap, Misses
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunlap, Misses
Dorothy Dunlap, Elizabeth Maxwell,
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Wahl, Phoenixville; David Jones, service will be "Unanswered Pray-

classes of the Sunday school will hold a masquerade social on Friday even-Rev. Arthur C. Ohl and Elder C. A. gelist, Rev. Miller, last Friday even- Wismer are attending the sessions of

Haughty Authoress (who is in en persons baptized preparatory to search of "copy")—"And I suppose visitors are not common in this outof-the-way place?" Superior Waiter Mr. Frederick Beckley, of Alum -"Oh, yes, indeed, they are-some

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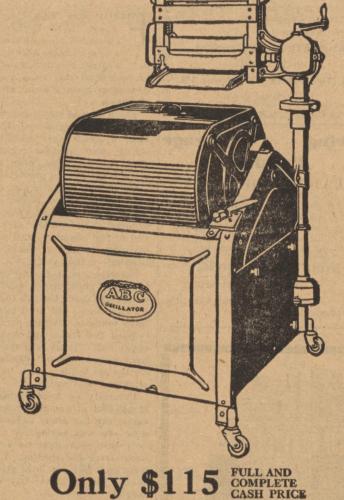
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