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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1925.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2590.

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

For The Independent

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IN REAL

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YOUR OWN WILL COME TO YOU What though the days are sometimes dull them blue,
To meet life's problems with a heart of the residence of his son Elmer Couldricks Memorial building, last Satur-But there are blessings scattered o'er the

Let love and peace within your soul abide And reap the harvest that you daily sow. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG, Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

spent the week end with Mr. and and Glory" Mrs. J. W. Essig.

Mrs. Charles Kuhnt and son, of Sellersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graber on Sunday.

Jesse Wanner and family. Miss Frieda Graber, of Chester,

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber.

Mrs. Harry M. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Puig and son, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Graham

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. George Rimby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunsberger, of Pottstown; Mrs. Sweeney, of Norristown, and Mrs. Ernest Graber, of Landes; superintendent, cradle roll, Plymouth Center, were guests of Mr. Mrs. Adele Miller. and Mrs. H. W. Graber during the

Mrs. Emily Lachman has returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Fry, of Philadelphia, who is recovering from a On Monday evening March 23, at recent illness. Mrs. Fry's friends are eight o'clock the Collegeville A. A.

Spring City on Sunday.

town, and Mrs. Subers, of Wissinom- legeville team will cop the Perkiomen tarium at Eagleville. Charles Hoering, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Valley League pennant this year. If and Mrs. Lewis Schatz.

Elaine Brown, of Spring City, is the inside dope on the situation. spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM family, visited relatives in Limerick

time in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. E. Andrews, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis quiring the heir to marry within 24 Andrews over the week end.

Mr. Stanley Omwake, of Mercersburg Academy, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gristock. Dr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and Miss Jacquelin Perry spent Saturday in

ceiving congratulations upon the birth

of a daughter on Sunday. Miss Betty Miller, of Swarthmore College spent the week end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Carl Bechtel on Sunday.

with her parents at Limerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhoads, of Atlantic City, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Price.

avenue, are preparing to move to treatment. Oaks in the near future.

Miss Edna Dewiler, of Chalfont, a former student at Ursinus of the

victory for the Freshmen.

Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and family. refuse which was being burned. Donald Sterner cut a severe gash in his right hand last week. Dr. Anders

dressed the wound. Several stitches

were required to close the cut. The Ursinus College debating team the basement of the Reformed church will engage in a triangular forensic on Wednesday, March 25, at three 469,833 DOGS LICENSED IN 1924 tilt with Bucknell and Albright on o'clock. Miss Gertrude Ely who is Friday evening. The negative team chairman of the Montgomery County will debate in Bomberger hall against League of Women Voters will be the Bucknell while the affirmative team guest of the club and will address the will travel to Myerstown to meet Al- meeting. Miss Ely is a well-informed bright. The question to be debated is, woman and a very interesting speak-Should Congress have the power by a er. Every one should take advantage and 175,000 more than in 1921 when two-thirds vote to make effective a of this opportunity to hear her. The

The railroad electricians are string-The railroad electricians are stringing additional wires and putting in equipment along the Perkiomen divised at the equipment work.

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THE DEATH ROLL

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

cension." Luke 24: 13-53. Church service at 10 o'clock. Also ciation. at 7.30 in the evening with Bible pic-Mrs. Charles Bossert, of Norrisown, tures-"King Solomon in His Wisdom STERNER, LOCAL ATHLETE,

> The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6.30.

Miss Ruth Cooper, of Rahns, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. ing at 7.30 in the parsonage. in Atlantic City during the winter, is were re-elected: President, Rev. C. tain Sterner as leader much is expect- Schuylkill Chapter, Pottstown; Anna Miss Nellie Butterfield, public health spending some time with Mr. and D. Yost; vice president, J. C. Landes, ed of Ursinus in basketball next year | Winch W. M. of the Perkiomen Chap- officer. New cases are being reported eph C. Landes; superintendent, children's department, Mrs. George L. deaths have occurred and no cause for dren's department, Mrs. George L. deaths have occurred and no cause for death Omwake; secretary, Norris Detwiler; son's scores follow: Mrs. Fred Wilson and daughter, of assistant secretary, Edward Detwiler; Philadelphia, spent the week end with recording secretary, Hattie Fetterolf; treasurer, Winfred Landes, pianist,

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS WILL HOLD "GET TOGETHER"

Mrs. Elizabeth Sautter, superintend-

very glad to know that she is im- will hold a smoker and "get together" meeting in the Fire hall, Fifth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conway and Plans and prosepcts for the coming Miss Elsie Conway visited relatives in baseball season will be discussed. All the sportsmen and followers of our national pastime in the community Mr. and Mrs. John Nester and fam- should be present. Refreshments and ily, spent Sunday with Mr. Nester's smokes will be free. The meeting is open to the general public. Manager Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, of German- Ralph Wismer reports that the Colyou're "from Missouri" come to the meeting and be convinced by getting

HENDRICKS' MEMORIAL BLDG. based on an eccentric aunt's will re- Stafford as accompanist. hours.

ADJUDICATION OF ESTATE

The adjudication of the estate of the late Abram Buckwalter, of Collegeville, leaves a balance of \$9923.98 to Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals, of Philadelbe distributed among the heirs. His phia, were the week end guests of widow Mrs. Jane Buckwalter receives \$4800 and one daughter, Mrs. Martha and from all indications will be a suc- Sheehan, on the second floor with his Moyer, \$1256; two daughters, Mrs. Walker each \$1255.99, and two grandchildren, David T. Buckwalter and coached by Professor Gawthrop who was met by one of the bandits, who Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller are re- Jane T. Buckwalter receive \$628 each.

BUILDING LOTS SOLD

two fine building lots fronting on er hall, Ursinus College. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban, of Main street—one of 114 feet frontage Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. to Miss Sara E. Ermold, of College- COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT ville, and the other, of 76 feet front-Miss Annie Metka spent Sunday age, to A. T. Allebach, of Spring

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joseph Livergood, of College- 24, at 8 p. m. This number to be ville, who has been severely ill with given by Mr. Phidelah Rice, one of fruit growers of Montgomery county Miss Elizabeth Yost, of Norristown, neuritis for several weeks, was rethe most noted readers of plays on the Thursday, March 19, at 1.30 p. m. in spent Sunday with Miss Alice Griffith. moved to Montgomery Hospital, Nor- American platform, will be the closing Grange hall, Trappe. Raymond Bard and family, of Fifth ristown, on Tuesday morning, for number of the course. The patrons of The purpose of this meeting is to FALSE ALARM The local firemen were called out ence in Bomberger hall by his rendi- the County Extension Association can class of 1924, was recently appointed last Thursday evening by the fire tion of David Garrick. An equally fine assist the growers. It is hoped that a

as a missionary to the Ziemer Girls' siren to what was supposed to have School, Yochow City, China.

Intringaty evening by the fire program may be anticipated for this last number of the present year's adopted at this meeting. Dr. E. L. The annual Frosh-Soph basketball road, Lower Providence, but the alarm holding course tickets is seventy-five eases, and H. E. Hodgkiss, Extension game at Ursinus resulted in an 18-15 was false. A neighbor happened to see smoke around the buildings and cents. immediately sent in a call for help. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stierly, of The smoke upon investigation hap-Rahns, spent Sunday with Mr. and pened to be coming from a pile of

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING The regular meeting of the Com-

munity Club of College will be held in to all the women of the community.

SUCCESSFUL FIREMEN'S EVENT ORDER OF EASTERN STAR HAS INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC SPREADS

The large measure of success at-Edward Coulston, of Norristown, tending the roast beef supper, under and drear And skies are dark when you would have died Friday morning, in his 86th year. the auspices of the Collegeville Fire Funeral was held on Monday from Co. in the banquet room of the Hen-Believe your own will surely come to you. ston at 2 o'clock. Interment in Lower day evening, is most gratifying to the True, there are burdens that are hard to Providence cemetery; undertaker, J. members of the Company. An excellent supper was served by the ladies of the community, all of whom proved That help to ease the heavy load of care And add a pleasure to each passing day. The noble thoughts, kind words and helpThe noble thoughts are not all the noble th You shed abroad to comfort, cheer and year. He is survived by the widow ment was heard. The total proceeds and one son, Henry, at home. Funeral derived from the sale of tickets, cakes, Are never lost—they are the precious on Wednesday afternoon at 1.30. In- and so forth amounted to about \$725. That yield to you a wealth of happiness. Your own will come to you what ere betider terey, Trappe; undertaker, J. L. Bechtiel teems with blessings that she would tel. history of the town's organization of firemen. To all who assisted and who contributed in any way toward the Bible school meets on Sunday at 9 success of the supper the firemen deo'clock-"The Forty Days and the As- sire to express through The Independent their hearty and grateful appre-

Osteopathy 30—Ursinus 29 Ursinus 33—Schuylkill 18 Layfayette 30-Ursinus 22 Ursinus 33-Textile 9 Swarthmore 17-Ursinus 15 St. Joseph 26-Ursinus 18 Ursinus 24—Drexel 22 Ursinus 27-Muhlenberg 20 Ursinus 31—Temple 30 Ursinus 28—Albright 25 Ursinus 31—Dickinson 30 U. of P. 30 Ursinus 20 P. M. C. 35—Ursinus 33 Ursinus 59-Moravian 21 Haverford 41—Ursinus 26

URSINUS QUARTET SINGS AT SANITARIUM

The male quartet of the Ursinus matron. College Glee Club played the part | The organization has made an apof musical physicians on Sunday preciable enlargement in its memberafternoon when it sang a few ramb- ship during the past year. ling cures to the patients of the saniner played a similar part with several violin solos.

TWO SHORT PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED AT URSINUS

COURSE The last number of the Community Entertainment Course will be given in Bomberger hall on Tuesday, March this course will remember with what discuss problems confronting the fruit enthusiasm Mr. Rice was received two growers of the county. Suggestions years ago when he delighted the audi- will be received at this time, as to how

LAKESIDE INN SOLD

John P. Fretz, the well-known proprietor of the Lakeside Inn at Limerick Center, has sold the entire propsession will be given May 1st.

A total of 469,833 individual dog lividual tags than were issued in 1923 law declared unconstitutional by the Community Club meetings are open vision. The list of individual dog tags meeting also. issued in 1924 and 1923 showing totals for each county has just been issued ion of the Reading R. R. prior to the installation of a phone system to reinstallation of a phone system to red in Odd Fellows hall, Collegeville, at the installation of the Reading R. R. prior to the party, Wednesday evening, March 18, of the dog law enforcement work.

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INSTALLATION AND BANQUET

The fourth annual installation and banquet of Freeland Chapter No. 303, Health Department called on the police O. E. S., was held in Grange hall, and fire departments tonight for help Trappe, last Wednesday evening and in fighting a respiratory disease re-S. The affair was under the excellent two weeks. treasurer, Verna Shalcross A. M., El- 24 hours.

Elmeda Spare, P. M. School Association was held in the 403 and won 9 victories out of 16 P. D. D. G. M. and Robert G. Truck- soon as they become ill. home of Mr. J. C. Landes on Tuesday games played. He ranked fourth in sess W. P. of the Norris Penn Chap- Springfield, Vt., March 13.—More this is a cold and cruel world. evening. Reports from the various the number of points scored for his ter, Norristown. Other prominent than 500 persons are ill of influenza in departments showed healthy growth team and played one of the best floor guests were Bessie Hallman W. M. this town of 7200 population, accord-Superintendent, Dr. George L. Om- as only one letter man, Heiges, will ter, Pennsburg; Essie Hoagland W. M at a rate of about 15 a day, she said. wake, assistant superintendent, Jos- be lost by graduation out of a squad of the Banner Chapter, Conshohocken, According to Miss Butterfield, no

> About 100 O. E. S. members and friends representing seven different WARREN AGAIN REJECTED BY chapters partook of the enjoyable feast at which John B. Keyser P. P. was the able toastmaster. Speeches were made by the honor guests, visitlily and Sallie Beckman made the pre-

sented Sister Pifer a beautiful Easter | the Senate refused confirmation. sentation of a handsome mahogany ren would make any statement to- torists as a freckle on a movie queen's floor lamp to the retiring worthy

VICTIM OF BANDITS Five young men, masked and heav-Short programs were given in the ily armed, entered an enclosed porch dining room and in the infirmary to at the home of William J. Sheehan, the shut-ins. Among the well selected president of the W. J. Sheehan Manunumbers rendered were "Twinkle, facturing Company, Royersford, 4944 Little Star," "Spin" and "Daniel, Dan- Chestnut street, Philadelphia, about 7.40 Sunday night, pulled down the March 21-Pathe News, a Buster | The other members of the party shades and held up the occupants, Mrs. Graham is spending some Keaton comedy, and "Her Temporary were Owen Jones, Max Paine, Paul beating Mr. Sheehan over the head Husband." This six reels of fun is Krasely, Clair Blum and William and shooting his wife. Several hours later, at the Jefferson Hospital, five men were arrested as bandit suspects. At the Sheehan home the bandits pushed the bell after reaching the inclosed porch. David A. Lafferty, brother-in-law of Mr. Sheehan, an-The Zwinglian Literary Society will | swered the bell and four of the bandcelebate their anniversary by present- its, all with revolvers drawn, crowded ing two short plays. This is a novel past him into the house. The bellfeature for an anniversary program push caught in some way, and Mr. cessful innovation. The two plays, wife, started downstairs to see what "The Man Who Marrieda Dumb Wife" | was wrong. On the staircase landing needs no introduction to dramatic fol- shoved a revolver against his side and lowers at Ursinus. Mr. Herbert How- demanded his return to the second ells and Miss Frances Hoover will floor. It was dark there, and Mr. furnish vocal and instrumental music | Sheehan slipped a valuable diamond William F. Detwiler, owner of Fir- between intermissions. The program ring from his finger and threw it into croft farm in the upper end of Col- will be given on Friday evening a corner of the hallway. Meanwhile, legeville, reports the recent sale of March 27 at eight o'clock in Bomberg- downstairs one of the bandits searched Mr. Rafferty and took \$11 from his pocket, ignoring a gold watch and chain and a diamond stickpin and ring. The bandit who had Mr. Sheehan covered, also ignored a gold watch Mr. Sheehan was carrying.

FRUIT GROWERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the

Specialist in insect control, both of State College, will be present to address the meeting. Time will be set aside for discussion of local problems. suggested for the coming year. Numerous requests have been made to conerty to Dr. H. T. Staff, of Pottstown, tinue the spray information service. including both hotel and farm. Pos- We want to receive suggestions from the growers and discuss them at this meeting. You might be interested to know that the following lines of work are offered by the Extension Department. Definite demonstrations are censes were issued by the State in given on cover crops, fertilizer, prun-1924 besides several thousand kennel ing, apple scab, peach borer, mice conlicenses. There are 64,000 more inditrol, thinning, spraying, spraying vs. dusting, and other minor projects. Tell your neighbor about the meetthe licensing was under county supering and urge him to come out to the he had applications now from boys

IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 13 .- The Chicago

fully with the sacred and impressive tory causes. The average number of 60 quarts of ice cream to serve the teachings of the Order by installing deaths for a 24-hour period for this meal. officer Maude R. Kneule, P. M. D. D. time of the year has been about 90, G. M., of Perkiomen Chapter, Penns- but this number has increased to more burg. The following were the newly than 100. At 11 o'clock this morning installed officers: Kathryn Harley, it was announced that 112 new cases vertised well, managed well and the worthy matron, Mabel M. Klein P. M., of the disease had been reported, money went to a good cause. secretary, Sallie E. Beckman P. M. along with 30 deaths for the preceding

len Borneman C. and Elsie Johnson, The police department was ordered in a while. Here is the latest one: The trustees are Susie Kehs to take strict action to prohibit ex- Some one in Collegeville protested to tained Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price, of P. M., Mary Y. Gotwals, P. M., and pectoration, and the fire department the Counties Gas & Electric Company was asked to wash thoroughly all that the blowing of the fire whistle After the installation the members streets in the downtown section sev- made their lights flicker. So in order of the Order and guests adjourned to eral times a day. Dr. Herman Bund- to give them better service the blow-ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPT. the banquet room where they were esen, City Health Commissioner, who ing of the electric fire siren should be elegantly served a roast turkey ban- says that the malady is not the same stopped. This certainly is a cruel Gilbert "Gip" Sterner, former all quet. The room was decorated with as the influenza epidemic of 1918, but world; but friend you're lucky. The The Mission Band will hold its around athlete and basketball star at banks of palms and cut resembles a severe grippe outbreak blowing of the fire whistle last Thurs- week with her grandmother, Mrs. meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 | Collegeville High, was elected to cap- flowers in abundance. Blanche Peter- here about 25 years ago, said tonight day evening caused us to dash away | Elizabeth Detwiler, of Philadelphia. tain the 1926 basketball team at Ur- man was chairman of the decorating that the fact that more cases were in the midst of a perfectly good sup-The choir meets on Thursday even-sinus. Sterner was one of the stars committee and Esther Fuhrman chair-reported today is not alarming, but per and after a hard day's work, too, on the Ursinus 1925 team which man of the banquet committee. The simply means that people have been only to find that it was a "false The annual meeting of the Sunday scored 472 points to their opponents honor guests were Margaret F. Pifer warned and are calling a physician as alarm" and when we got back the

are observed.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The detracts from the sweetness of the ing matrons, past matrons and newly nomination of Charles B. Warren to elected officers in response to the be Attorney General was rejected for toastmaster's call. Worthy matron a second time today by the Senate, 46

Chapter O. E. S. Mary Y. Gotwals recess appointment which President street in the heart of the town as long P. M. then presented the retiring ma- Coolidge announced last Saturday as the snow lasted forcing all traffic tron with a jewel, Elmeda Spare pre- would be offered to him in the event into the trolley tracks and making Camden, New Jersey, visited Mr. and High school orators throughout

day. Secretary Sanders said Mr. Cool- nose. idge had the situation "under adviseknown his position tomorrow.

morrow or at some later date.

Until the Senate adjourns, a recess his brain. appointment cannot be made.

The leaders of the old guard of other jected, the calling of the roll was out" somebody: followed with even a more eager intensity than was manifest last Tues-

The Vice President was in the chair and had his first real experience in attempting to enforce Senate rules pass by daily, etc., etc."

chamber by Senators. named John G. Sargent, former At- was not detected by the proof reader. Romeo" by the young people of Covtorney General of Vermont. The Sen- The debutante looked very dainty in entryville M. E. church.

PERKIOMEN CLUB'S ANNUAL BANQUET

history and how the school, from its very beginning, had always assisted poor deserving boys to get an education. He cited several instances where by John L. Passmore, Bureau of Animal Industry. Pennsylvania Departmal Industry. Pen

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

The Firemen's supper in the Henthe occasion marked a very successful sembling influenza or la grippe, which dricks' Memorial Building was a huge myra, New Jersey, and Messrs. Har- aged 6 years, of Chester, was run year of harmonious work in the O. E. has spread rapidly here in the last success Saturday night. There were old Sill and W. R. Carpenter, of down by an automobile and susatined 660 who sat down to the festive Philadelphia, were the week end severe head injuries. management of retiring matron El- From 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. 94 deaths boards. It took 300 pounds of meat, guests of Miss Alice Schatz. meda Spare of Limerick. The installation was carried out most beautiment, but only 12 were from respiration of cabbage, 15 gallons of coffee and

> The whole secret of the wonderful turnout was this. The affair was ad-

> Funny things get to our desk once

Norristown's new slogan-"Rivals Mr. Wayne Pearson and daughter. Mrs. Burket, who has been staying and progress. The following officers games of the entire squad. With Cap- and Elizabeth Wanner P. M., of ing to figures made public today by the Best, Surpasses the Rest"-is quite a novel newspaper advertising scream. By the way Rivals the Best byiously includes surpassing the rest. phia. Anyway it netted the hard working

> Confidence is a great thing no matter what the enterprise. But when the opera star must sing his own praises and carol his own biography to give himself confidence it sort of from an attack of neuritis.

It would have been inopportune for Elmenda Spare then gave a beautiful retiring talk to her officers and members which was rejected by here which was residued for its lunatic asylum, to adopt the new lunatic asylum parking almost impossible, that slogan Mrs. Albert Heffelfinger and family eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Neither the Executive nor Mr. War- would have been as popular with mo- on Sunday.

> ment," and Senator Curtis, of Kansas, The death of a young man of Pine Mr. and Mrs. William Treen. the Republican leader, who, with Sena- Forge, Chester county, who was en- Mr. Joseph Campbell, of Pottstown, Friday night in the auditorium of the tor Butler, of Massachusetts, carried gaged to be married the next week was visited Miss Alamanda Plank and High School for Boys, Lancaster, Pa. word of the Senate action to the White noticed in a nearby newspaper the brother on Sunday. House, said the President would make other day. The man shot himself in No official would intimate whether cause as he told his mother just be- Philadelphia, are spending some time night of May 8 when the champion the right temple with a revolver bethese indications pointed to a refusal fore the tragedy, "Mother if I get with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. by Mr. Warren to accept a recess apmarried I guess I will have to give up Miss Eleanor Ford, of German-compete for national honors and for pointment, or would say whether Mr. all my good times." We often heard town, was the week end guest of Miss \$5000 in cash prizes. Coolidge had under advisement the of young men in similar circumstances Cora Bowers. submission of a new nomination to- exclaim, "Well maybe I'll break my neck, but ——— etc"; however this is Meanwhile, the Senate is held in the first time we ever heard of any- and Mr. Jacob Harley, of Philadelphia, Academy of Music, Philadelphia, when special session. Leaders of the oppo-sition to Mr. Warren declared it would be shown that the we ever heard of any-spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. the seven best orators in the zone will compete for the right to go to be so held for some time, unless Mr. self in the temple there may be some Mrs. Samuel Hartman and grand- in the national final and for a four-Coolidge submitted another name. doubt as to whether the bullet struck son, Walter, of Center Point, visited year university scholarship.

> The vote came after four hours of Another cross word puzzle poke: med the galleries, and extended in was all excited. One word had him spent Monday with Mrs. J. Harold entered are Norristown, Conshohocklong lines through the corriders. Pre- stumped. He rushed to the phone. sentation of the case of Mr. Warren called up a local doctor and asked for There will be a fire school drill and and of the President rested largely a eight letter word meaning collar- first aid exhibition in the Fire hall on Committee, two of whom made their | The joke comes in with the \$2 bill for | direction of Mr. Thomas Diehl who is maiden Senate speeches in the fight. professional services the doctor sent. engaged in instructing the firemen of

> days remained silent in their places. Those who were interested in the men are urged to be present and the bers of the Bureau of Animal Indus-Although the only question in typographical errors in last week's public is invited to attend the indoubt was the size of the majority by column may enjoy these mistakes struction. which the nomination would be re- which resulted in the editor "bawling Mrs. Sarah Whitcomb returned to by Dr. T. E. Munce, State veterinarian

> A badly mixed up mess occurred in Mrs. J. H. Brownback. day, when it was first turned down because of the inability of Vice a color with the color with President Dawes to reach the chamber in time to break the tie.
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> a Grant county, Wisconsin, newspaper as follows: "The bride is the daugh- Graterford, this week. Rev. D. W. the bride is the bride is the daugh- ten of Mr. I have been described by the bride in the control of the bride is the daugh- ten of Mr. I have been described by the bride is the daugh- ten of Mr ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blank of Brehm, of Hummelston, is in charge every minute of the session today mired by the many freight trains that Wisconsin Rapids and is greatly ad- of these meetings.

No doubt the readers of the paper against demonstrations, which came frequently from the galleries as quips and jibes were hurled across the

ate will confirm the President's second an attractive white silk dress trimmed Preaching service will be held in with plain home made lice. An (i) the United Evangelical church on New York, March 16-Henry Ford where an (a) should have been in lice Sunday, March 22, at 10 a. m.; Sun- will receive more than double the sum made all the fuss.

The Norristown Perkiomen club, ment advertising lemonade to sooth monthly business meeting Saturday the Central Trust Co. will redeem composed of alumni and friends of the nerves while working cross word afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody the railway's 5 per cent. adjustment the Perkiomen school, Pennsburg, held puzzles contained this one. Abram welcome. their fourth annual banquet at the Litt senior member of the firm always St. Luke's Reformed Church Elks home, Main street and Franklin advertised his goods along with a avenue, Thursday evening. It was photograph of himself as some firms Several lines of work have been a delightful meeting in which a num- often do. Imagine his chagrin and ber of former happenings at the embarrassment when he glanced at school were recalled by the students his ad one issue and saw the company of long ago and several inspiring ad- slogan below his photograph. "A dresses were made. The principal ad- LITT LEMON, KEY TO AID IN dress was made by Dr. Ezra Allen, of SOLVING CROSS WORDS," spelled Ursinus College and a former teacher like his-"A LITTLE MONKEY TO consecutive Sundays for perfect atof Perkiomen school. His thought was AID IN SOLVING CROSSWORDS." tendance. centered on the "Spirit of Youth." Dr. The only thing wrong was that two O. S. Krieble, principal of the school, spaces separating the words were in-

STATION AGENT EXPIRED SUDDENLY

who were in desperate earnest to get | Seized with an attack of acute indi- ing of the musical. Everybody is an education and could not raise one- gesion Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, most cordially invited to attend the Lynn, Mass., March 17.—Because half of the yearly cost. The school Eugene McCabe, well known agent at musical. A silver offering will be Aera, a young German police dog, "The baby is yelling vociferously. was assisting ten boys this year, he the Reading station in Phoenixville, lifted for the benefit of the orchestra. "showed intelligence and quick action the Reading station in Phoenixville, The Rev C H Kehm of Ziny's Rev

port the movements of trains.

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mrs. J. C. Keller.

Philadelphia, spent the week end with | bile driven by Frank Katzenmoyer, of Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Sr. Mr. J. G. T. Miller, of Philadelphia,

spent Sunday with Mr. Daniel Shuler Mrs. N. C. Schatz spent several library. days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Hoffmaster, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn enter-Collegeville, on Sunday. Mrs. Oliver Bechtel of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl P.

Miss Ruth Favinger is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes and \$15,000 for a home. daughter Dorothy, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughes and daughters Martha, Helen and Hazel grub had been cleared away. Yes, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kulp and Ernest and Margaret Kulp, of Black Rock, were the Sunday guests of

> Dr. William C. Samuel is a patient in the Methodist Hospital, Philadel- an injury. home to the pavement below, without A number of men of Keystone

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griesbach enter- ing contractor. tertained Miss Marie Boettger, of A water gas plant, costing more Royersford, over the week end.

Mrs. Joseph Reppert, of Zieglersville, Henry Graber, of Royersford, lost sev-

Immediately there arose a question | slogan until the snow was all melted. | week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling | bers, which was marked for its deep sincerity. In behalf of the Freeland whether Mr. Warren would accept a With two feet of snow on the Main L. Rhoades, of Clayton, New Jersey. Miss Emma Heffelfinger, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Warren Heisler, of

> Mr. Frank Williams and son, of Berwyn, spent Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Wilson Maute on Monday. Mrs. Walter Hook and Mrs. Theo- trict contests is district No. 8-March fiery debate before crowds that jam- A Collegeville cross word puzzle fan dore Parmiter, of Fort Washington, 27 in Norristown High School. Schools

with Republicans of the Judiciary bone. The answer was "clavicle." Friday evening, March 27 under the Montgomery county. All local fire-

her home at Fort Washington after that more that \$5,000,000 is lost an-

A play will be given in Grange Stock Yarks along the Pennsylvania P. S. Warren retired from the con- No lines were transposed in this hall on Saturday evening, March 21, test on Tuesday and the President one, only a wrong letter slipped in and at 8 o'clock entitled "Promoting

> day School at 9 a. m. C. E. on Sat- he paid for the Detroit, Toledo & Ironurday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Wil- ton Railway within a few days, it be-The Litt Lemon Company advertise- ling Workers Society will hold its came know in Wall street today, when

The church services last Sunday morning were well attended. Twelve 631,000 outstanding, never have paid commissioned to conduct the Every-Member Canvass during the month of March. Harry Godshall's Sunday School class won the banner three The church orchestra will give a

30. A fine program of both instrumental and vocal music will be given.

The archestre of St. Luke's her rewhich \$4,578,000 was paid for the The orchestra of St. Luke's has re- bonds now to be redeemed for \$9,601,cently been organized containing 550. splendid musical talent. Several numbers will be played by it on the even-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Miss Elizabeth Todd, of Norris- The Rainbow Fire Company, of town visited at the home of Mr. and Reading, celebrated its one hundred and fifty-second anniversary.

Miss Clara Gallaggher, of Pal- On his way to school James May,

Patrick Trioner, aged 60, of Wer-Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Jr., of nersville, was struck by an autamo-Laureldale, and sustained a fractured

> To avoid a probable closing of the institution, a drive will be made to raise \$1000 for the Royersford public

The Lehigh Valley Railroad, which abandoned excursions to Mauch Chunk and Gen Anoko during the world war. will resume them tihs summer.

Margaret Ray, of Philadelphia, was arrested in a taxicab at Bethlehem, charged with stealing \$40 from the Bechtel and daughter, over the week upockets of Adam Pinter in a hotel a few minutes before.

> Buckwalter Post, American Legion, of Royersford, has decided to purchase the Willis Lewin property for Joseph Chrzaszsz has petitioned the

> Berks Court to change his name to Frank Crust, declaring it is too hard for his friends to pronounce. Robert, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chick, of Hamburg, fell from the second story window of his

A son, being the fourteenth child, has arrived in the family of Constable and Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, of near Weatherly. Mr. Hoffman is a wreck-

than \$400,000, will be erected at West Mr. D. W. Favinger is recovering | Conshohocken by the Counties Gas & Electric Company. Mrs. Wellington Hatfield spent sev- In an automobile collision at Port eral days with her parents, Mr. and Kennedy, Martha, daughter of Dr.

TUNING THEIR VOICES

Jersey and Delaware are tuning their voices preparatory to the series of inter-school contests in the Philadel phia region. The first of the 21 or 22 regional contests will be held next

The regional affair is part of a Mr. and Mrs. William Breininger, of national contest that will end the orators from each of the seven regions into which the country is divided, will

The Philadelphia regional contest

Mr. and Mrs. Cotilla and family will end the night of May 1 in the On the schedule of first-round dis-

Lansdale, Perkasie and Doylestown. STATE LIVE STOCK LOSSES

en, Abington, Morrisville, Collegeville

\$5,000,000 ANNUALLY Lancaster, Pa., March 16.-Memof Pennsylvania were told here today spending a few weeks with Mr. and nually in this Commonwealth through infectious diseases among animals. 000 and declared that the big task of

loss and the public against dangers from disease. Augustus Luther League will meet | Meetings of the bureau will conin the lecture room of the church on tinue in session during tomorrow and Wednesday evening after Lenten ves- Wednesday. Thursday will be spent on an inspection tour of the Union Railroad "cut-off."

ONE OF FORD'S GREAT FINANCIAL FEATS

mortgage bonds, virtually all of which are held by Mr. Ford and his son,

any interest since they were issued and purchased by the Fords at \$600 per \$1000 bond in 1920. They will be redeemed at \$1000, plus five years' accumulated interest. The unpaid and accumulative interest in arrears since January, 1919, when the bonds bemusical on Monday evening, March came accumulative, totals \$1,970,550.

MEDAL FOR DOG HERO

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 19, 1925.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AT WAR WITH THE SENATE.

President Coolidge is at war with the United States Senate. Christopher Greene, a brave officer His selection of Charles Beecher Warren for Attorney General of the United States has been repudiated by the Senate. The first now in this critical year of 1777 given and both parties were satisfied by the test vote stood 40 to 40. Vice-President Dawes, presiding command of Fort Mercer at Red Bank adoption of the present name, Penn officer of the Senate, who was absent—taking a snooze in his aware river. Fort Mifflin and Fort of Pennsylvania and Yankee. Washington apartments it is reported-and, therefore, was not Mercer, named for Gen. Hugh Mercer, present to decide the issue in favor of the President's choice. The Lord Howe had occupied that city last vote taken by the Senate resulted in a vote of 46 to 39 against and Greene was given 400 Rhode Is-Warren. It is a humiliating defeat for President Coolidge, and indicates that he lacks strength as the leader of his political party. the fort into condition, a work in

In taking into consideration the volumnious comments of the which he was greatly aided by Capt. press the major sentiment appears to be that, certain things being engineer who had enlisted in the paequal, the President's wishes respecting the appointment of those triot cause. Before the repairs were whom he desires to serve in his cabinet should be respected and Hessian grenadiers, led by the facomplied with because, in a large measure, the President is re- mous Count Donop, appeared and desponsible for the official conduct of the members of his cabinet. manded its surrender. Greene scorn-This sentiment is essentially correct. But this view does not deprive post to the last and refused to be members of the Senate of their right to pass upon the fitness of frightened when Donop declared that any cabinet appointment the President may make. And here is forced to take Fort Mercer by storm. the issue involved in the present contest between the President and the Senate. A number of Republican and Democratic Senators appear to be entirely convinced that Mr. Warren, by reason of his intimacy with the big Sugar Trust-one of the corporate combinations permitted by governmental favoritism to exact exorbitant profits from consumers. That's the gist of the situation. No doubt the President has implicit confidence in the integrity of Mr. Warren, and believes him to be fully capable as a lawyer.

It would seem, under the circumstances, to be a very proper move on the part of Mr. Warren to withdraw his name as an applicant for the position of Attorney General of the United States, and thus relieve the President of further controversy with the Senate, a controversy likely to permanently disturb the otherwise amicable relations that should exist between himself and the Republican Donop, leading his men in person,

P. S.—On Tuesday Mr. Warren announced his retirement and although the next in command from the contest, as the President named John G. Sargent, former tried hard to lead his men on, the Attorney-General. The Senate will approve the President's second | stubborn resistance of the Rhode Ischoice.

WORLD GROWING BETTER?

The following from the editorial department of the Jenkintown Times-Chronicle:

There is a clergyman in Lansing, Michigan, who has "improved" the Ten Commandments, and offers them to a palpitating public. A New York clergyman offers to all of us what he terms a popular Bible. And there is such a variety of faiths and doctrines that he must be hard to please who cannot find one to his liking. Yet, with all of these we have offered to us more worthless stocks, more shoddy cloths, and more colored poison masquerading as pre-Volstead liquor, than our grandfathers had. In what way is the world growing better?

Yes, ten thousand times "more colored poison" under Prohibition and Volsteadism than was in existence prior to the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment, and the Ten Commandments as formulated by human brains thousands of years ago, and any im- plains why some men become richer provement to which they may be subjected will never stem the every time they fail. tide of human misery and iniquity that is at the present time sapping the foundations of civilization in the United States. At the same time it is engulfing rightful human liberty. It will require growing all the time, isn't it entirely more than the Ten Commandments to preserve humanity from the virtue?—Detroit News. effects of shallow and faulty reasoning, from the effects of the unsupported claims of supernaturalism, from the effects of cupidity and intolerance. The attempt to improve the Ten Commandments Do you mean your own dad, or the is about on a par (though not quite so silly and ridiculous) with box that you bought specially?-Lonany effort to "reform" mankind by legal processes. The remedy don Passing Show. lies in the direction of the application of sound common sense, sound moral instruction, and of adherence to the basic principles of justice to all as related to our form of government.

All attempts to determine the private habits of mankind by pantly." law will ultimately fail, and in failing may entail the horrors of revolution.

PLASTERERS ON STRIKE.

About 1200 plasterers of Philadelphia are about to go on a strike for a continuation of a bonus of \$2.00 per day in addition to the regular union scale wages of \$12.00 per day. This bonus was allowed last year when the master plasterers were up against a scarcity of labor. The masters declare now, however, that the scarcity is not apparent and, in addition, they say they want to do their share to bring down the high cost of building, "in line with President Coolidge's plan of economy and the national demand for a reduction in taxation and excessive costs of all kinds." The plasterers insist on the bonus, notwithstanding a strike would materially decrease building operations in Philadelphia. The burden of the present excessive cost of additional homes, due to the high price of material and the exactions of labor, finally falls upon home owners and renters. It must follow that, in the event of a depreciation in real estate values, great losses in the aggregate will fall upon home owners. Meanwhile, renters of houses will be required to pay their full share of the cost of the unreasonable and tyrannical exactions of labor, as well as of the excessive cost of material.

MORE PROHIBITION-MORE REGULATION OF THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF HUMANITY.

The other day there was a meeting of humanity regulators and savers at Washington. The sentiment prevailing at the meeting was distinctly and emphatically in favor of another amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the sale and use of tobacco. Any chance for such an amendment to be adopted? Well, who can, with sureness, answer affirmatively or negatively? The present era of more law crazyness has not reached flood-tide. Evidently not. In the interim nobody can even guess what will happen. In line with illustrations of the sweep of modern humanity savers the following from the editor of the Perkasie Central News is pertinently suggestive:

The personal liberties of some of our countrymen are to be further restricted providing some state legislatures enact the bills into law for them. One legislature has a bill annulling all marriages which, after three years, are childless. Another has a bill putting all marriages on a one year probation, after which time the marriage will be declared legal if both parties contracting the marriage have found themselves wholly companie. Mathers are serviced to a practice page. ters are coming to a pretty pass. Thus we are born under the Shepherd-Towner maternity act, raised according to the proposed child-labor amendment, married according to the eugenic statutes of the several states, compelled to have children within a period of three years, being thoroughly compatible, live the balance of our lives according to the mandates of statutes too numerous to mention, and then die in a manner prescribed by insurance statistics and the coroner's jury. It's a great life if you don't

FAMOUS FORTS IN U.S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Christopher Greene Here Won Fame

"The post with which you are entrusted is of utmost importance to America. The whole defense of the Delaware depends upon it; and consequently all the enemy's hopes of keeping Philadelphia and finally succeeding in the present campaign." So Greene immediately began putting

Mauduit Duplessis, a young French completed, however, a force of 1,200 fully replied that he would defend his no quarter would be given if he was So the Hessians, covered by a heavy artillery fire, advanced in two columns to attack the outworks of the fort.

After pouring in a galling fire, Greene's Rhode Islanders retired to the main works where they concealed through a breach which they had tion over fifty years ago. made in the north redoubt, they gave a great cheer as though the victory was already won.

Just at that moment a concealed battery was unmasked and accompanied by a heavy musketry fire it poured out a blast of death upon the Teutons. The attackers reeled back. On the south side of the fort Count went down mortally wounded. His second in command was also stricken, landers and their destructive fire had broken the spirit of the Hessians who retreated precipitately.

In this brief battle the enemy lost more than 400 men. The American loss was only eight killed and twentynine wounded! This brilliant defense brought a thrill of hope to the country in one of the darkest days of the Revolution and congress recognized the achievement of Colonel Greene by passing him a vote of thanks and presenting him a sword as a testimonial of distinguished merit. (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Meaning of "Ozark" Ozark is a corruption of the French words aux arcs meaning "with bows," a term descriptive of the Indians who inhabited the country.

One Explanation ure is a step toward success. This ex-

The Other Angle As long as the world's population is ossible that if sin is increasing so is

And the Guests Wondered Bobby (asked to fetch the cigars)-

Many of Them Do "My niece," said Mrs. Blunderby, "has had a college education. She

Gratuitous Help Character is something you make yourself. In making a reputation you

have a lot of volunteer help.-Duluth

Prince Introduced Snail ca Tall yrand Perigord seems to

been responsible for the introducto the French of the snail as a acy. He was giving a dinner to e Emperor Alexander I of Russia and cked his own brains, as well as se of Anacreon, the cleverest chef f his age, to discover a new and exotic ish. Suddenly the prince remembered an exquisite concoction of snails which he had eaten in Vienna. The dish achieved instantaneous success, and has remained a favorite delicacy in France ever since.

Village's Odd Name Some of the first settlers of the wrote George Washington to Col. village of Penn Yan were from Pennsylvania, while others were known as who had fought under Arnold and New England Yankees. A discussion Montgomery at Quebec and who was arose as to the name of the village, on the New Jersey shore of the Del- Yan, made up from the first syllables

> Common Street Names High street is the name of the princinal street in almost every small town in the country. Here, again, few people are aware that in this case "high" does not mean raised, but merely "chief." Its meaning is the same as Main street, so popular in America.-London Tit-Bits.

Putting Eye in Needle In 1826 a stamping machine was sed for the first time to drill eyes into needles. The needles are fed into a machine which forms the flats of the eyes, which are then driven through by a punching machine. The processes for manufacturing needles are in ex-

Whom Should We Thank? The invention of the radio cannot be ascribed to any particular individual; but perhaps the three people to whom themselves to give the attackers the | we owe most are Marconi, Hertz and idea that the post was poorly gar- Maxwell. The last-named indicated risoned. When the enemy poured the possibilities of radio communica-

> Fights Fire in Air Experiments in France have proved the success of an automatic fire extinguisher for airplanes, by which the gasoline is shut off and a liquid for extinguishing flames is pumped through the motor by means of a whirling spray.



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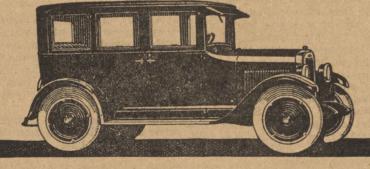
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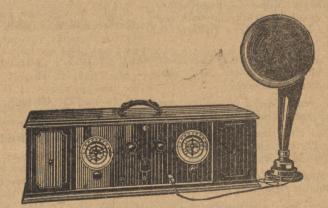
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THE SHARK'S ATTACK

By FENTON BURKE

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.) Axel Gustafsen refers to his employer in figurative language. The simile is apt but uncomplimentary, and "Skin" Flint plans his revenge in a way calculated to please other sharks than himself.

Flint known along Honolulu he wrung his injured fingers. the wharf's edge to a man to bring up the air hose. Then he turned to Flint | men to pull towards the buoy. with an ugly gleam in his blue eyes. "I told you when I took this job that

I needed the best and costliest gear buy the cheapest you can get. It does | leaned over the gunwale and peered not stand thirty feet pressure. Luckily down. it didn't drown me. Now either give me the coin for a new, good air hose

"Looky here," said Flint, stilling his wrath, "that's a good hose and-" Axel's heavy hand wasn't quick of white rubber hose from his helper knocking him down. Then, without another word, he strode away. He came back a moment later to say quietly and grimly, "Sharks like you don't hand me anything. Now you can get | thread marked its passage. some one else to risk his life in your

work that night he discovered that a saving of \$16.72 on the air hose he supplied Axel Gustafsen with would cost him the exact sum of \$2,000, the forfeit he had put up for the fulfillment of his contract with the Island Steamship company for the recovery of certain goods on the sunken steamer Maori. The wreck lay in ninety foot

Within the weedy body of Skin Flint was a weedy soil, filled with small and noxious growths. And the soil was ripe for another. In his last words the diver had unconsciously sown the

wrong Gustafsen had done him. True, the hose had parted; but all hose is liable to accidents. It had cost money, too. And in his miserable heart he suspected that the diver had exaggerated the depth at which the Maori lay. That would be merely business. Then why didn't Axel do business in a business fashion? Flint still gnawed his fingers and slowly there grew into his mind a thought.

Harbor and hired a sampan to take on the surface of the foaming water

the buoy still rose and fell. Once bound piece of raw pork. He caught a twelve-foot shark and ordered the men to row back into the harbor, where he | tail dragged him out of the boat, downgave them the big fish for nothing. He | wards. eturned to Honolulu with a smile on

ing promptly: "Gustafsen, I have a job for you, you to furnish your own

suit and gear, which I'll pay for." The diver considered him thoughtfully a moment. Flint tried to look amiable and good natured.

"I was doing some survey work outside Pearl Harbor," the contractor reinstruments with all my notes and figures. I've set a buoy about where I think it went down. About forty feet of water there."

"I suppose you want the case brought up before the water spoils everything? Tomorrow?"

Flint's eyes shone. "Good! And I hope you won't bear hard feelings." "That depends on whether you pay me five hundred for the job or not,"

was the indifferent reply. "That'll include your gear?" Gustafsen rose and stretched his big arms. "I have my own, now," he said carelessly. "My own boat and my own men. Start at six o'clock in the morn-

"Sure. I'll take the train and go out in a small boat and point the place out," Flint responded. "I'll be much

"All right. I'll bring the case of things down here and you hand me a check for five hundred and I'll hand | court in Carnarvonshire, Wales, took over your property.'

For the third time the sampan, carrying Flint, crept out through the shining reaches of Pearl Harbor and toward see the diving boat slowly coming in his time. under the impulse of her sweeps. There was no wind. Skin Flint nodded to the Japanese to let the boat lie, and he peered over the side into the lucid depths. Far below he could barely see the white glimmer of the bottom. He strained his eyes, and his lips were compressed to bloodlessness as he searched the water. Last of all he quietly allowed to drop over the boat's gunwale a heavy sack filled with raw ward. His eyes gleamed; for shadows council. gathered about it and there was s glint of another gray whiteness than that of the coral bottom, and the oily surface. Then the shadows van lumbus. ished. The sack was gone. A torn speck of canvas flitted upward and finally floated at the top. Flint picked it up and the smile on his lips widened. Then he lay back and waited for

the diving boat to come up. When it was within hailing distance Flint rose and shouted, pointing to the wooden buoy that rose and fell with an almost imperceptible motion a hun- easy seems to be making it hard for

"That's your buoy, is it?" asked

The diver glanced indifferently over tied in knots. our house can't tote 'em along every time they come."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The jilted lover who blows his brains out has to be a good shot.—

Lexington Daily Leader.

Lexington Daily Leader.

Lexington Daily Leader.

Louisville Courier—Journal.

Takett to ff, "answered Senator Sorghum. "Most of my constituents are fans and might not take it kindly if my well-known views came breaking in on a favorite jazz program."—Washington Star.

At it and nodded to one of his Japanese helpers, who promptly picked up a hand lead and proceeded to sound the depth of the water while Gustafsen kicked off his shoes and prepared to yours.

What Makes Them Wild Our idea of a wild woman is one who hasn't anywhere to go.—Dallas views came breaking in on a favorite jazz program."—Washington Star.

"What kind of looking affair is it?" he demanded when he was ready for the big helmet.

Flint leaned eagerly over the side of his sampan. "It was about five feet long and a foot square," he said in a Axel turned to the man with the ounding lead.

Axel turned to the man with the ounding lead. shaking voice. "It is brass cornered." sounding lead.

"Seven fathom, sah." "Well, I'll just work around and find it," the diver returned.

A moment later he had let himself down off the ladder and was gone in a swirl of foam. As he descended, the contractor caught the flash of his big knife tied to one wrist, and his lids narrowed over his eyes. Then he worked with incredible swiftness over | F. T. KRUSEN, M. D. a thin linen sack that lay at his feet. 'LL get you yet!" whined Tom | Into it he dropped a heavy iron weight and then set in it an open gallon can BOYER ARCADE NORRISTOWN, PA. waterfront as "Skin" Flint, and filled with a red fluid-fresh beef's blood. As he worked he glanced at his Axel Gustafsen, deep-sea diver and men to see if they observed him. They now indignant employee of Flint's, gave no sign. When he had finished smiled faintly and called down from he held the open mouth of the sack in one clenched hand and directed his DR. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER

A couple of sweeps of the paddles thrust his small craft almost to it. His crew stopped its progress fifty feet from the diving boat. Flint slowly COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office hours, 8 to 5. Saturday, 8 to 12. Saturday afternoon and evenings by appointment. Phone 141. X-Ray Examinations. when I'm working at such depths. You | from the diving boat. Flint slowly

There was a white glimmer of the bottom and a circular shadow moving towards him. The diver was at work. The glint of his ready knife flickered down he seemed to see other shadows DR. CLARKSON ADDIS now and then. And as Flint stared enough. But he snatched the long coll at some distance. At last the diver's shadow was directly under his eyes. and flung the thing in Flint's face, He drew a quick breath and with a soft, stealthy heave of his lean arm he lifted the linen sack over and let it slip into the water. It descended swiftly and a little crimson-black

He saw the sack strike the shadow that was Axel Gustafsen, and instantly When Skin Flint figured up the day's there was a flicker of the knife. Flint leaned farther out. Other shadows were gathering. Then a dark cloud enveloped the shadow that was the diver and as if from a great distance Rooms 712-713. Skin Flint heard a shout from the other boat and a rapid order. But he had no eyes for anything but the shadows below him. He saw the whole mass slowly rise, but the black cloud enveloped it and he laughed.

"Blood!" he muttered. "He cannot see to strike with his knife." The men on the diving boat yelled, MORVIN W. GODSHALL

and he heard the creak of the life line in the hoisting sheave. But the shadow was now a cloud of storm. Three weeks did Flint brood over the Foam was rising from it and streams of darkness that made the contractor wring his fingers and say over and over again, "Blood! Blood!"

Then a great gray body leaped in the water; followed by other gray bodies, and now the madman's lips muttered, 'Shark! Shark! You called me a shark! The shark got you!"

And he leaned still farther over, wiping his hands on his silk handker-He went up on the train to Pearl | chief while the men in both boats beat with their oars and yelled.

strange fishing while the Japanese crew | the cloud and Flint saw the great mouth of a shark as it flung itself up. The next day Skin Flint hired the | Its prowlike nose was aimed directly same sampan and returned to where | for him. "Shark!" he muttered dazedly. And in his enormous passion he more he fished, this time with a five- dipped exultant hands into the water. The leaping body seized his arms and with one sweep of its powerful

And the men on the two boats that H. C. SHALLCROSS floated on the stained water stared "Working on a contract up this into the crimson-black depths stolidly, way?" asked the train conductor care- while the little wooden buoy leaped on the swirls. Presently a silk handker-"Yes," said Flint, his smile chang- chief appeared. It swung gently up and down as a light breeze rippled the The next day he sought Axel Gustaf-surface. As if at a signal, the two en and opened the conversation by say- crews set themselves to their sweeps and rowed slowly away.

Repeating Axioms

Certain axioms expressed in different ways are to be found among practically all peoples and tongues. Take, for instance, "Taking coals to Newcastle," referring to the folly of sending plied. "Lost a thousand-dollar case of that product to the point at which it is General Contracting and Conmined. Horace said: "It would be silly to carry sticks into the forest." The Greeks had a proverb about "carrying owls to Athens," the city abounding in those birds. Australians of today may like to amend it to "carrying rabbits to Australia." Another Grecian proverb complained of people "carrying fish to the Hellespont." And one could easily invent many more-such as carrying wheat to the prairies, carrying rock to British Columbia, or carrying yarns to the Bay of Fundy.

> Brute ve me when he knew I was lying to Work, right prices.

him.-London Mail.

Take Oath in Welsh Ten of the twelve members of a jury that tried an English prisoner at a the oath in Welsh.

Two Great Problems A young man wonders what has bethe spot where the little buoy bobbed | come of all his money; and an old on the waves. The contractor could one wonders what has become of all

> Cook's Lamentation "It's a pity we haven't any corned beef, then we could 'ave had corn beef and cabbage if only we had a little

Efforts to attach a wireless aerial a tree in the cemetery of Ashford, meat. He followed its course down Ireland, were stopped by the town Discovery of Quinine

Can't Tap Cemetery

Colds of the ancients were not treatshadows thickened and moved and ed with quinine, for the drug was not little swirls of water turned on the discovered until after the time of Co-

> suspect her little daughter of musical talent.-Rochester Times-Union. Enjoyment at Our Expense Some people's idea of taking life

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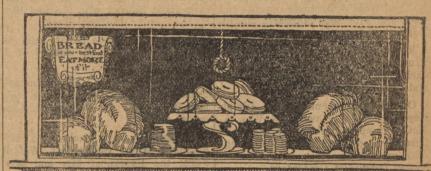
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"What's your favorite musical instrument?" "A pipe organ." "Why that?" "Well, they usually are in that?" "Well, they usually are in that?" "Well, they usually are in the date of the death of Louis XIV." churches and folks don't bang on 'em you know," replied the grass widow. Mother—"Well, you see, we don't until the wee hours of the morning; and they are nailed down, which business genius of our times?" "The Amusant, Paris.

means the young folks who come to our house can't tote 'em along every time they come."—Cincinnati En
man who invented the term 'deferred payments.'" — Louisville Courier
get over the radio." "I kept it off," at it and nodded to one of his Japanese they come."—Cincinnati En
Journal.

That recent speech of yours did not get over the radio." "I kept it off," helpers, who promptly picked up a

dred feet away. Axel Gustafsen. "Yes, it was about there," was the By a new method of heating, cast-

Reproof the le to go. he qual-

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Tuesday evening, March 31, Lottie L. Tillotson, of Hawaii, globe traveler, will give one of her travelogue entertainments on the Hawaiian Islands telling the customs and habits of the people, ancient folk lore, mythology and scenic grandeur. This distinguished traveler and lecturer comes to us with recommendations from Hawaii, Central America, Old Mexico, Alaska and Europe and large cities throughout the United States and Canada, besides the leading organizations of the State. The entertainment will be interspersed with music for benefit of Women's Guild, St. Paul's mental'

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank day evening of this week. Weaver entertained Mr. Jack Demp-Tom Lukens and son Charles, Spring | ging class at 7.45 o'clock. City, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller, Royersford.

Mrs. Emanuel Bortman, who had been spending a few weeks in Atlantice City, returned to her home here, Thursday.

Miss Kate Weaver entertained her Roberts family, of Royersford. sister, Mrs. Charles Hamel from Harrisburg, Wednesday.

guests Sunday Mr. Webster Custer, Berwyn. Norristown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fulmer and daughter and Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Loughin, Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gotwals returned to their home at this place on Saturday after spending the winter Abram Hunsberger this week. menths in Philadelphia.

last week for the summer, after be- ford.

ing closed during the winter months week end with Miss Margaret Magill, S. H. Yocum, of Green Tree.

Saurday in Phoenixville the guests of M. Hunsberger. their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackburn.

Keyser, Frank Weaver and Wm. A. caster county. McCord, representatives of the Oaks baseball association, attended the regular monthly meeting of Perkiomen Farm the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Biggam were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Francis enterspoke in St. Paul's church, Sunday writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Gotwals return-

tion with the Rainey Wood Iron and | cleared about \$45. Steel C., Ivy Rock.

ily spent Sunday in Phoenixville with pect to leave for Detroit, Michigan, be paid as promptly as possible to the Mr. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday.

Mr. Clyde Paris and Mr. George adelphia shopper, Monday. Highly, of Norrisown, were noticed in the village, Sunday.

Mrs. Showalter and brothers entertained Mr. Wm. McCabe and Mr. Geo. McBride from Norristown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Livingston and daughter returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heffline entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of Port Providence, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spackman and daughter Kathryn of Malvern and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkey, of Reading, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spackman.

Mr. Richard Rogers, of Philadel-

phia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers. town, has rented the Cresson cottage least one week ago the Federation had order or check. Thus the bill is fully along the Perkiomen, formerly oc- invited Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick adapted to local conditions; tax colcupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lough- to address its Lenten service sched- lection methods and necessary tax in. Last summer Mr. Crawford oc-cupied the Perry Gresh property along Arch Street Methodist Episcopal excessive fee system is abolished and the Schuylkill at this place.

Saturday afternoon the Oaks Fire from authoritaive sources. Co. was called out two different times

til late when refreshments were Summers, Russel Litka, Charles Gep- dick, brought his other action to light. Fourth: It is alleged that the bill hart, Italo Marcello, Paul Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litka.

Mrs. Robert Spackman and daugh-

and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook and family from Audubon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel.

Miss Laura Brower and Mr. L. W. Brown motored to Norristown Sun-

Mrs. Norris Brower. Mr. J. U. Francis, Sr., was a visitor to Fort Washington on Sunday, the guest of his daughter and son-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Deery. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Heitz, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirk week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. to the house with tonsilitis.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Saturday evening for benefit of the will conduct the Lenten services in

home in Evansburg.

Phoenixville Reformed church, will Voters.

sey, Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. day evening at 7 o'clock and the sing- Ludlow Bill.

Repairs are being made to the church and parsonage roofs.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Mr. Samuel Hallman, of near this place, spent last Tuesday with the

with the family of Horace Smith.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Funk and Miss dered.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Eavenson | Elizabeth Funk spent Sunday with | First: It is charged that the Ludopened their home "Umstad Manor" the family of David Funk, of Royers- low Bill would result in a concentra-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wenger and chil-

Miss Nedah Bortman spent the dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. True Sheats and son

Funk attended Clayton Kolb's sale ered to support government; not to On Monday evening Mr. Adolph last Wednesday at Gordonville, Lan- be hidden away somewhere. Now as

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson, of Phil-John Longacre.

PORT PROVIDENCE

Mrs. Augustus McCord was a Phil-

visitor to Philadelphia, Friday.

Jonas Root family.

on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Harriett Williams and daughrisitors, Thursday.

FEDERATION SPLIT MAY

RESULT FROM ROW

This disclosure followed on the heels | der this system, which Williamsport to fight grass fires. One occurred on of the statement which Dr. Tomkins is using voluntarily, the cost of colthe Red Russet farm and the other sent to the newspapers on Sunday lection has been cut from \$10,750 to night and in which he averred the in- \$4,300, a saving to taxpayers in that vitation had been sent while he was | single instance of \$6,450. A birthday surprise party was out of town, that he deeply regretted Third: It is alleged that under the tendered Miss Esther Litka at her it had been sent, and that he hoped Ludlow Bill, the Board of County Ashome Thursday evening, March 12. the Federation's usefulness would not sessors would be dominated by the

Games and dancing were enjoyed un- be impaired by Fosdick's presence. | County Commissioners and that the served. Those presen were Ethel burgh on Sunday night it was impos- enhanced. As a matter of fact, the Litka, Mabel Cox, Mary Litka, Ethel sible Monday to confront him with the County Assessors would be elected by Walker, Carrie Carney, Myrtle Litka, discrepancy between his conduct and the people in counties of the second, Margaret Turner, Dorothy Levis, Es- his formal statement. His attempt third, fourth, fifth and sixth classes. ther Litka, Viola Keyser, Beatrice Lit- to placate the fundamentalist wing Only in the very small counties, of ka, Ralph Detwiler, George Beck, of the Federation, which led by Rev. the seventh and eighth classes, the Mathias Yerger, Henry Detwiler, Clarence Edward Macartney, protest- County Commissioners would act as John Stoll, Allen Bowden, Charles ed against the invitation to Dr. Fos- the Board of County Assessors.

hart, Italo Marcello, Paul Gephart,
Heister Moore, Harold Force, Raymond Landes, Webster March and
where Part of the Federation, utterly false in every respect. It is Down money \$200. mond Landes, Webster March and whom Dr. Tomkins blamed, continued a specious argument used to divert atto accept the blame Monday. When tention from the real merit of the bill. The Oaks Athletic Association is told that the newspapers knew Dr. As a mater of fact, the bill does not making arrangements to hold another Tomkins' denunciation was a trifle touch the method of levying taxes. To use the phrase of President dance and bazaar in the Fire hall late he would say nothing. Nor would March 28. Ray Bare's orchestra will he answer the question: "Did Dr. trol of the tax rate is genuine home been generally known! Taxpayers

Fosdick?" ter returned to their home after a Federation has come to the breaking and equal basis, the taxpayer can cenpoint was extensively voiced Monday ter attention on the tax rate or millby some of Philadelphia's leading age. The taxpayer can thus see that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richards, of clergymen. The liberals were frank those who will make the millage just Schwenksville, spent Sunday with Mr. in declaring they believed the funda- and honest are elected in the local mentalists' attempt to control the Fed- elections. No matter what the assesseration would not be tolerated.

twice," remarked the belle of the rule authorities. If the millage is too beach. "It's easier to buy a new one," high, plenty of candidates for local said Miss Cayenne. "A little thing offices will arise who will stand for day and spent the day with Mr. and like that is so easily lost."—Washington Star.

ADDITIONAL OAKS NOTES

ored to Philadelphia on Sunday and in the Mont Clare schoolhouse. Prof. the march of economy. Economy is spent the day with friends. Hess addressed the meeting. in the air; it will not be put off by

MAIN OBJECTIONS TO LUDLOW | SENATE'S FINAL WORD ON BILL ANSWERED

An answer to each of the four ma-Blue Bird class of Green Tree Breth- Zion's church, Pottstown, the same jor objections which have been urged score bills were passed finally by the The funeral of Ephraim S. Young, ion of county tax laws, is contained bill, proposing a constitutional amend-Rev. A. A. Hartman, pastor of the Pennsylvania League of Women school superintendents on a population

exchange pulpits with the pastor of Mrs. Miller, as head of the League, the weekly compensation for the care St. Luke's next Sunday evening. Rev. is fighting for the enactment of the of the indigent insane from \$2.50 to

In her statement, Mrs. John O. employees in the office of the Register Miller, said:

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones, Mr. Ralph | true that where this opposition is not | and read the first time oncluded the Jones and Miss Mabel Jones spent based on a selfish interest in the ex- Woodward measure making the mini-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer had as guests Sunday Mr. Webster Custer, Worristown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cultury and Mrs. Why an Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill and children this misunderstanding is purposely homes and would change the adoption of Philadelphia spent the week end fostered by tax collectors who are re- laws. sorting to every devious device to protect their rich fees. They are paid, in most instances, many times in ex-

cess of the value of the services rention of the receipts from taxes in the county seat and that the governing bodies which must spend the funds, will not be able to get at the funds, perhaps for a year. Of course, it is ridiculous to suppose that funds rais-Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn spent spent Sunday with the family of J. ed by taxes are to be prevented from getting into the hands of the proper Mr. Alvin Funk and Miss Elizabeth spending agencies. Taxes are gathto the alleged concentration of funds! The bill specifically forbids this and makes it a criminal offense to cause such concentration. The Ludlow Bill provides that "the county tax collector shall make monthly returns in missioners and to the corporate au-

thorities of the several cities, bor-Miss Ruth Carmack, who has been oughs, towns, townships, school and tained Rev. Pylo, of Baltimore, who seriously ill, is slightly better at this poor districts, showing the amount of taxes collected during the preceding Miss Esther Crosscup entertained Michael Beluch had public sale of personal property Saturday. Good at the time pay over to the treasurer at the time pay over to the treasurer Miss May McFarlan, of Norristown, prices were realized for the articles of the county and to the treasurers of ations. It was explained to backers Miss Ruth Quay, of Atlantic City, so collected. Any county tax collector of the proposed law that in these

The money, instead of being concen-Mr. and Mrs. George Beck and fam-have been living on the Kolb farm, exhave been living on the Kolb farm, extrated will be no more concentrated than it is at present; the mony will

treasurers of the local districts. Second: It is argued that the Ludlow Bill does not meet local conditions. As a matter of fact, the Lud-Mrs. Newton Ulmer was a business low Bill provides that the county tax collector has authority to appoint any Mrs. Rebecca Griffin, of Corner bank or trust company as a deputy Stores is spending some time with the county tax collector for the purpose of receiving and receipting for taxes The boys class who won the auto had to it at its place. This also provides against concentracontest at Sunday School will be en- tion of funds. Again the bill provides tertained at a social on Friday even- that the county tax collector may use his clerks as deputy tax collectors and D. C. Bertolette, of Trooper, called these deputies may be assigned to sit, receive and receipt for taxes in any municipal district of the county. er Mrs. Howard Buzzard were Oaks In any municipal district where there has such an air of braggadocio about is no bank, the county collector or one him." Mary-"Yis, pore lad, he worof his deputies shall sit to receive ruks in a livery stable."-Farm and payment of taxes at least two days | Home, Vancouver. prior to the time when a penalty will Public notice of the time and place of SHERIFF'S SALE OF attach to any installment of taxes. The fact that Rev. D. Floyd W. attendance of such deputy must be ad-Tomkins, president of the Philadel- vertised in the newspapers. Or the Mr. Russel Crawford, of Norris- phia Federation of Churches knew at taxpayer may pay his taxes by money

church, Philadelphia, was learned a plan provided which gets the same and better results for less cost. Un-

Because Dr. Tomkins left for Pitts- political power of the latter would be

The opinion that the Philadelphia the assessments are on a fair, square ment is, the taxpayer's bill is determined by the millage and that matter "I never wear the same bathing suit is left, as it is now, to the local, home

There is no real or sound argument against the Ludlow Bill. It stands for genuine economy and efficiency in the county and local districts where Mr. Herbert Francis was called to it is often badly needed. It makes Wassiac on Sunday, his wife being for less expensive home rule. The Tax Collectors' Lobby want to make home and family, Spring City, spent the Mrs. Thomas E. Francis is confined now. Those who oppose this bill oppose the best interests of the taxpayer On Friday afternoon the teachers and the local district. Those who op-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olsen mot- of Upper Providence held a meeting pose it are vainly attempting to halt

NUMEROUS MEASURES

Harrisburg, March 17.—Almost two against the Ludlow Bill for the revis- Senate today, including the Earley member of St. Luke's, took place in a statement mailed to leading men ment for a \$5,000,000 bond issue for on Wednesday at 1.30 o'clock at his and women of the Commonwealth by National Guard purposes, the Quigley Mrs. John O. Miller, Chairman of the bill, increasing salaries of county basis, and the Thomas bill, increasing DUBLIC SALE OF

Hartman will come with an evangelis- Ludlow Bill into law, to the end that \$3. Others passed finally included: tic message and everybody is urged taxpayers may be saved annually be- By Mathay, to prohibit Courts from to come out to the service. Rev. Ohl tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 now granting alimony where a wife has will open an evangelistic campaign in paid out in exorbitant fees to tax been guilty of cruel and barbarous the Phoenixville church the same collectors. She is combating the ef- treatment; by Buckman, appropriaforts of the Tax Collectors' Lobby to ting \$100,000 for acquisition of cer-On next Sunday morning, the pas- continue their raid on taxpayers. The aitn toll bridges over the Delaware tor will preach on "The Great Funda- League's state chairman points out River; by Woodward, authorizing the that where the objections have not Department of Welfare to sell prison-The Girls Guild will meet at the been inspired by the Tax Collectors' made products to Government agenhome of Miss Irene Matthias on Tues- Lobby, for the purpose of hiding their cies outside of Pennsylvania and prorich profits, they are based on a mis- viding pay for inmates in the prison Cathechetical class meets on Fri- understanding of the provisions of the salaries of deputy register clerks and industtries, and by Baldi, changing

of Wills, Philadelphia. "The drive in the interest of the Restrictions in the location of autoenactment of the Ludlow Bill for the mobile service stations selling gasofairer assessment and more econom- line in Philadelphia, Pittsburg and ical collection of county taxes has de- Scranton would be provided in a bill veloped the opposition to the bill and introduced by Senator Patton. They provides this opportunity for meet- would be prohibited closer than 75 to ing the objections which have been 100 feet to hotels, theatres and other raised. It appears to be generally public buildings. Bills reported out

LUDLOW BILL DELAYED Harrisburg, March 17 .- Amendments are to be inserted in the Ludow bill before it is reported out by the House Judiciary Special Committee, and as a result the plan to submit t to the chamber tomorrow has been abandoned. Representative Ludlow, sponsor of the measure, which aims to rid the State of an expensive luxury in the shape of 6000 tax collectors, stated that he was in accord with the amendments, and added the measure will be reported out next week. He

will ask the House to make a special order for the last week in March. One of the proposed amendments is designed to meet objections from some of the rural counties with regard to assessment. Under the terms of the bill as drafted, property owners pointed out it would be necessary to apwriting to the Board of County Com- peal from an assessment with the commissioners. The amendment will authorize the commissioners to sit in various sections of their respective counties to hear appeals. That, it is believed, will remove all objection to that feature of theb ill.

The second amendment is drawn in a manner to exempt seventh and ations. It was explained to backers Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Gotwals returned to their home Sunday evening after spending a few days in Washington, D. C., with Rev. and Mrs. John Bomberger.

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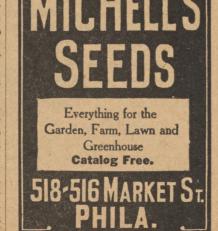
the exemption amendment. Philadelphia and the seventh and eighth class counties will be excluded from the operations of the bill when the amendment is adopted. In its original form Philadelphia was not included since the city has its own system of collecting local taxes. In fact, the Ludlow tax bill plans to install the Philadelphia system in other counties where tax collectors are grabping off enormous fees in return for a ninimum of effort.

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