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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1926.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2635.

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

For The Independent. SHADOWS

When a child I found a shadow Oft would fall across my way, I would see it while out walking, Also during hours of play.

Once just as the evening shadows O'er the earth began to fall, When I ran it still pursued me And right loudly I did call.

Do my level best each day, Fancied troubles like the shadows From my mind all fade away. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. Howard D. Rushong spent Monday in Lansdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Romig and family on Saturday.

Miss Arcola Woelfel, of Yerkes, spent several days with Miss Helen Bartman.

at Trooper. Miss Sallybelle Mosser spent the

week end with her parents at Shilling-Mr. and Mrs. Hail Wilson and Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Young, of Fairview, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-

Mrs. George F. Clamer was a visitor in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Bechtel has returned

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Genselr and sons Harold and Nevin spent Sunday in Allentown.

Mr. Wm. McAllister and Mr. Claude the Arcadia Restaurant, Collegeville, Kershner, of Germantown, were re- and a former civil engineer, is ser-

week end at Llanerch.

Don't forget the card party and this writing, Wednesday noon, Mr. pled children in Odd Fellows' Hall, still in a critical condition. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tick-

parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kline.

Mr. George Barrett, of Philadel- is gradually growing weaker; altho League meetings. phia, was a week end guest of Mr. and today, Wednesday, he seemed a trifle Mrs. Ralph Miller and family.

A number of men from this borough including Dr. S. D. Cornish, Mr. Arnold Francis and Mr. Harry Brown are on a duck-hunting trip through

the state of Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopenhaver.

Mrs. W. A. Gensler and Mr. D. H. pected. Bartman were Norristown visitors on

Rev. Wm. S. Clapp spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Virginia Butler is attending the commencement exercises of Norristown High School. Mrs. Butler's son John is a member of the gradu-

ter Sara visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert gaged in Harleysville snice 1878. Croll, of Skippack.

Miss Lillian Plush, of this borough, MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM AT and Mr. Frank Clark, of Norristown, spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

The Wm. Vanderslice home is un-

A number of the motorists of Collegeville attended the Philadelphia automobile show last week.

Charles Hunsicker has reliquished his job as truck driver for H. O. Stansbury's flag factory and is working for Sylvanus Tyson, local Chevrolet dealer.

ENTERTAINED AT FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker and pack township: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kulp, Mrs. Annie Cunnningham, Mr. MacAvoy, and Miss Kathryn Kulp, of Norristown; Howard Fell, of Conshohocken; Miss Irene Murphy, Miss Harriet Hutchinson and Mr. Fred Tyson, of Fruitville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl and family and Mrs. Mabel Sterner and daughter May, of Collegeville, Mrs. Kate Umstead, Alex and Clifford Cassel, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Umstead, of Skippack.

EXHIBIT OF PICTURES FOR BENEFIT OF FIREMEN

pictures, illustrating Rudolph Valen-25 cents.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mary A Beaver, widow of the late John K. Beaver, died on Wednesday, January 20, at her home in Trappe, aged 97 years. One daughter, Mrs. S. M. Hench, at home, and one grandson, J. Harold Brownback, survive. The funeral was held on Monday at 2 p. m., at Augustus Lutheran church. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Until about two years ago Mrs. Beaver enjoyed excellent health and was in full possession of her mental faculties. She was a resident of Trappe for over 60 years, her husband having been en-

caused by pneumonia. Mrs. Jackson credit. and a daughter survive. The funeral will be held on Thursday, January 28, at 10 a. m. from Oliver Bair's under taking parlors, Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Interment in Central Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia.

WEDDING IN ST. LUKE'S REFORMED CHURCH

A quiet wedding took place in St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, on Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock Miss Hazel Brown was the week when Mrs. Laura S. Tyson became the end guest of Miss Elizabeth Stumm | bride of Mr. Sylvanus S. Tyson, both of Trappe. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl performed the ceremony in the presence

of a few invited guests. Mr. Tyson is employed with the Freed Heater Company, of Collegeville. Mrs. Tyson is well known in Wells, g. ... the community and is actively en- Diamond, g. .. 0 gaged in the various organizations of t. Luke's church.

The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony on a trip to Washington, D. C. Upon returning they will reside in Mrs. Tyson's house on Main street. Their many friends home after a several days' stay in extend their congratulations and best wishes.

ON THE SICK LIST Mr. John A. Krause, proprietor of

Miss Margaret Kline, who is an who has been seriously stricken with president; Harry Price, treasurer, and employee of Mr. A. C. Allebach, of a heart affection the last two weeks, Ralph Wismer, secretary. George Spring Mount, spent Sunday with her remains about the same. He is in Roberts and William McAllister were a state of coma most of the time and elected delegates to the Perkiomen

> Mrs. Dewane who underwent an abdominal operation some time ago is again on the sick list and confined to the house. Dr. J. S. Miller attends.

bed with illness, but is improving.

OLD "VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"

R. H. Cressman, aged 81 years, died in Harleysville, Friday, aged 81 years. For 64 years he followed the trade Mrs. Catharine Moyer and daugh- of blacksmithing, and was thus en-

HENDRICKS' MEMORIAL BLDG.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH Services for Sunday, January 31; Church at 10 and at 7.30 with picture, "The Blind Fiddler." Bible School at o'clock. Catechetical class meets at

ANNUAL MEETING OF B, & L. ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Collegeville Building and Loan Association will be held in the Fire family, of Collegeville entertained the Hall on Tuesday evening, February 2, 1921, at 8 p. m. This will be the an-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Umstead, of Skip-nual or stockholders' meeting at which time a Board of Directors and officers will be chosen for the ensuing year. A new series of stock will be opened.

OYSTER SUPPERS

An oyster supper for the benefit of held in the parish house on Satur- delphia, day evening, February 6. Supper ticket, including ice cream, 50 cents. The Radiant Chapter O. E. S., of Norristown, will hold an oyster supper in Hendricks Memorial Building, ruary 20. Particulars later.

A PLAY

A play—"The Scheming Six"—will tina, in the Schwenksville auditorium be presented by the Ethello class of next Wednesday evening, February 3, St. Luke's church, Trappe, on Mon-35 and 25 cents,

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH BASKET-

BALL ACTIVITIES Lose to Phoenixville 20-19

The well-known one-point hoodoo High quintet. Last Wednesday afternoon Coach Keyser's lads were, for the third successive game, defeated by one lone point. The final tabulation gave the contest to the Phoenix boys by a 20 to 19 score. The game was played in the Phoenxville Armory. The scrub team started for Collegeville but were yanked at the end of gaged in the tailoring business prior the first period with the score 8-0 to becoming interested in the store against them. It was an uphill fight for the varsity and a fourth period rally nearly brought home the game Andrew F. Jackson died on Monday for the red and gold quintet. Captain ing of two cows and two horses was of the trapped guests. Only ten of contemplate a fining mill or a speed at his home, a short distance above Bauer and Francis led in the scoring, Trappe, in his 61st year. Death was the former having ten points to his

S	COLLEGEVILLE					
		Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.T.	Pts	
	Bauer, f	3	4	5	10	
	Francis, f	3	1	2	7	
	Horrocks, c	1	0	0	(
	Horn, g	0	0	2	(
	Zane, g	0	0	0	0	
	Heebner, f	0	0	0	0	
	J. Brussel, g	0	0	0	0	
	W. Miller, f		0	0	0	
	Place, c		0	0	-0	
	I. Brussel, g	0	0	0	0	
		_	-	-	_	
	Totals	7	5	9	19	
	PHOE	NIXV:	ILLE			
-		Fe.G.	Fl.G.	FMT.	Pts	
	Kopp, f	3	0	0	0	
	Morgan, f		0	1	4	

Time of halves-20 minutes. Referee-Hughes (Norristown),

Chireai, f.

Keene, c, ...,

Sellersville Defeated 31 to 17 All bad luck ends sometimes, somewhere, and last Friday night the boys (Continued on page 4)

BEACRAFT NEW PILOT OF

newing old acquaintances in town on | iously ill with a severe attack of dia- | acted at the Collegeville Athletic As- | utes as a result of the accident. betis. Mr. Krause had been afflicted sociation meeting Monday night was The remains were taken into the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beck, of with the disease several years ago but the election of Mr. Beacraft, College- baggage room at the Royersford sta- ing by their positions, the terror of the Royersford by their positions are the Royersford by their positions, the terror of the Royersford by their positions are the Royersford by their positions, the terror of the Royersford by their positions are the Royersford by the Royersford by their positions are the Royersford by the Royersfo Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beck, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sautter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beck, of Other Perkionen tion where it was later identified by the proprietor of the Perkionen tion where it was later identified by the death that had overtaken them. O'clock sharp to do his stuff. Of the Mrs. Frederick Sautter.

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Misses Elsie and Annie Vanderslice

Miss Ethel B. Guenther spent the Memorial Hospital, Roxbord, Was very much improved. On Friday held up by highwaymen and robbed up to the windows by the firemen, but to your own imagination, but the naday Dr. W. Z. Anders and consulting day Dr. W. Z. Anders and consulting along a railroad whomen trapped who was employed by the Buckwalter Hardware to your own imagination, but the naday Dr. W. Z. Anders and consulting last year's pilot. Beacraft, as a resiat the Memorial Hospital, Roxboro, Collegeville team of the Perkiomen V. deceased. Deceased, who was emand friends motored to Allentown on physicians held out no hope. Due, dent of Oaks piloted the Flagtown however to the famous insulin a re- team to their first championship sevmarkable change was wrought and at eral years ago.

tea given for the benefit of the crip- Krause is somewhat improved, but elected president of the Collegeville Hail Wilson, of Fairview, was re-Athletic Association. Charles W. The condition of C. R. Hunsicker, Bender, proprietor of the Bridge well-known merchant of Creamery, Hotel, Collegeville, was elected vice-

TOOK SWIM IN PERKIOMEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR \$1 In spite of the cold north wind that | Farm of Narberth. Mrs. Wm. Raybuck, of Eagleville, on Saturday night, Lester "Skubby" sented in the potato exhibit and a and is the father of several children. found the door locked on the inside. en supper in Grange hall on Saturday night, Lester "Skubby" sented in the potato exhibit and a and is the father of several children. underwent a surgical abdominal oper- Godshall of Collegeville, went in total of seven ribbons were won in The parents of the deceased woman "What's the trouble Pat?" shouted day evening, February 20. ation at Riverview Hospital, Norris- swimming in the Perkiomen at the the potato class by local growers. Mr. did not know that he was a married one of the Seniors in the hall. "Oh," daughter Arline motored to Abington town, last week. Dr. J. S. Miller, at- Collegeville dam on Sunday afternoon Howard F. Reed of Telford won first man while associating with their replied the freshman in a dazed and on Sunday where they were the guests tending physician, states that his pa- to win a wager of \$1,00. A boast place in White Rurals; H. F. Hicks daughter. Marshall suspected from far away voice, "Somebody has me tient is doing as well as can be ex- had been made by young Godshall of Worcester township won second the beginning, displayed wonderful locked up and they'll never be able Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perky if he would be paid for his bon. In the Green Mountain class J. grilling by the detectives. Finally this side of the door." Another fresh- for Youngstown, Ohio, where he is Clarence McCormick, is confined to trouble. The gang immediately took C. Park of Horsham won second, W. confronted with so much evidence and man sat thru one exam with perspir- employed as foreman of the Ward terruptions were passed but had dimes and nickles until the pot had place. In the Russet class H. E. Hicks fessed the horrible crime. been raised to one dollar. Then with won fourth and S. W. Kistler, Lansovercoats buttoned tight the crowd dale, R. D., took fifth money. Montstepped out into the cold blast of the gomery county was awarded second northwind and proceeded to the dam. place for the biggest and best potato While Skubby was taking off several display in the show, for Lester to take a dive. After the Levi G. Schultz Est., Palm, captured suit he proceeded to the boatlanding gomery county was awarded the cup and first stuck his foot in the water- offered by Omwake Brothers of January 30, 7.30 p. m .- Pathe claimed, "Come on in the water's fine." est and best display of eggs in the der quarantine for scarlettina due to News, a Gang Comedy and "The Sither illness of Charles White, 3rd, lent Accuser." This picture is played minutes, crawled out, collected his from all parts of the county attended great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Van- by the famous Police Dog "Peter the dollar, dried himself, got dressed and the State Show. derslice, who has a slight attack of Great." He can do most everything like Alexander the Great longed for more worlds to conquer. At this writing the only effects of his icy dip is a slight cold.

THE NEW OAKS INDUSTRY

Breaking of ground at Oaks by the Philadelphia Rubber Works company, perhaps is the beginning of the greatest industrial boom in the history of the lower Perkiomen valley. It is understood between 250 and

ations. Sidings are now being laid so that shipments can be made over both Reading and Pennsylvania lines. In addition there is ample water available for power and other purposes. One hundred and fifteen acres of

both railroads. J. Kearsley Mitchell, son-in-law of E. T. Stotesbury, is said to be presi-Leidy, of Souderton; Amanda Smith, St. James' church, Evansburg, will be fices in the Land Title building, Phila-

RAHNS PETITIONING FOR ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTS

A petition is in circulation for elec-Collegeville, Saturday evening, Feb- tric street lights for Rahns. The expense is to be paid by a special tax by the property holders.

150 HOMES IN NORRISTOWN QUARANTINED FOR MEASLES

About 150 homes in Norristown are spread of the epidemic.

TRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

The large frame barn of Steven two cows at 7.30 p. m. when a neighthis county.

because of the lack of water. As the barn was situated very high the fire could be seen for miles and attracted one of the largest crowds known for a country barn fire. Over a thousand people, and hundreds of cars, were attracted. Automobiles were parked along the country roads which were frozen and very rough for over a mile in all directions from the cross road that is located near the schoolhouse.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT

ROYERSFORD day morning, when he was struck by the express, northbound, on the Reading Railroad, about 12.20 o'clock. The tracks by the locomotive. The victim 20 suffered from a compound fracture of the skull and death was instantaneous. The accident occurred between the two crossings of the Reading, but nearer to what is known as the lower has not been learned; but suicide has

been advanced as one theory. The emergency brakes were applied by the engineer as he spied the man COLLEGEVILLE BALL TEAM | a short distance ahead of the express, | but it was impossible to save him. The most important business trans- The express was delayed twenty min-

LOCAL FARMERS WINNERS AT STATE FARM PRODUCTS SHOW

Mr. F. G. Bean, poultryman located near Collegeville, won several prizes

overcoats, lumberjacks and sweat- In the corn exhibit Wm. Anders of knocked a hole in the ice big enough in the 30 and 10 ear exhibit. The hero had changed into his "birthday | third money on a 10 ear exhibit. Montas all good swimmers do-and ex- Greencastle for having the third larg-

COST \$2,802,435,55 TO RUN COUNTY IN 1925

It cost \$2.802.433.55 to run Montgomery county last year, according to the annual report of Controller Irvin, filed with the courts recently. The total receipts for the year were

The report shows in detail the 300 employees will be used when the insane has been placed, at Controller rubber reclaiming plant begins oper-Irvin's suggestion, in the control of ion. The Poor Directors will direct the payment for maintenance which totals about \$85,000.

Mt. Carmel, Pa., Jan. 21-Dominick 300-pound pig with the farmer's as- and county affairs. sistance. Early yesterday morning he and a request to help catch a pig that as all others who care to be closely show in shirt sleeves and vest. had escaped from a box in an automo- in touch with public questions.

The farmer called his son and the three men soon caught the pig, Dominick was handed \$10 and the stranger drove away. When daylight came, Dominick discovered the unknown man had taken away his pig.

\$10,000 he was carrying.

BARN FIRE AT LEDERACH AT- THIRTEEN PERSONS PERISH IN ALLENTOWN HOTEL FIRE

The indescribable horrors attending Chromiak, on the former Daniel John- the destruction by fire early Saturday continued to trail the Collegeville son farm, at the Fairview schoolhouse morning of the Lafayette Hotel, near Lederach, was burned to the Allentown, resulted in the destruction Drivers! Coast down Main street out ground along with all the crops and of at least 13 human lives. Dynamost of the machinery Sunday even- mite was used Monday to raze the ing. The fire was of unknown cause walls of the burned building, to aid and is still an unsolved mystery. in the search for missing bodies. Of Chromiak was not at home on the the dead two are unidentified. It is it's fun to watch careful drivers pull evening of the fire it is claimed. His reported that among the victims was far to one side to let you safely by. Hoyer attended the Agricultural Dealwife was out in the barn milking their John Siegenfoos, of East Greenville, Yes, go to it this week, it may be ford, Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

> The fire started in the hotel (100 pinched anyway; but the other guys— Kling, of Colmar, visited Mr. and Mrs. years old) while guests slept in their well they deserve all they get. rooms, which, in a few seconds, were

fire traps, and while firemen made fire in the history of Allentown.

to reach safety had ended.

crossing. Just why Springer was the body of a corpse, breaking the school, is \$633,840.00. walking on the tracks at that time shock of the fall. Another, Alexander Troop, of Boardman, Pa., took the same chance—and died with a broken

floors remained in their rooms, hop- begins to appear. ing rescuers would reach them. The next morning their charred bodies aid could reach them.

DER CONFESSED BY DOCTOR Dr. David R. Marshall, a chiropracin the poultry show held at Harris- tor, aged 42, of Bywood Heights, a are on. The humble freshmen with burg state show last week. Mr. Bean Philadelphia suburb, on Monday con- visions of flunking out are quite upset entertained Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hilwas awarded ribbons for having the fessed that he choked to death, in his by some of the stiff exams. A num-tebeitel, of Philadelphia, over the week first, second and fourth best single office, 30 South Seventeenth street, ber of the "guilty" ones have already end. comb Rhode Island Red cockerels in Philadelphia, Miss Anna Mary Diet- inquired about train and trolley Mrs. Edward Williams, of Pottsthe show. He also won fourth and rich, aged 34, and then dismembered schedules for out-bound traffic. The town, spent Wednesday with Mrs. fifth ribbons for cockerels entered in the body, later disposing of the de- other day one freshman decided to get Dora Poley. the Jersey Black Giant class. Other tached parts of the same. The crime down to business and study. He lockpoultrymen from the county who won occurred on Tuesday night of last ed his door and delved into the book ribbons at the show were Mr. F. D. week. The head was found under pile. Sometime later other occupants Shoots, East Greenville and Penshurst railroad ties in Delaware county. The of the hall were aroused by a terswept across the light snow that fell | Montgomery county was well repre- near Media. Marshall is married to the source of the commotion but that he would enjoy a swim in the and Isaiah S. Anders won third rib- nerve and coolness thru the hours of to let me out, they left the key on up the bet and chipped together with Earl Markley of Fairview won third tired of the severe grilling he con- ation pouring out on his forehead like Baking Company, after having spent been coming without cessation since

MITCHELL'S PENALTY MODIFIED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25-By action of President Coolidge, William shirts the spectators took planks and Worcester township won second place Mitchell, formerly a colonel in the army air service, passed off the commissioned roll tonight for a period of five years,

> modified the total forfeiture of pay and allowances, however, to permit Mitchell to receive during his suspension half of his non-flying pay and certain living allowances "at the pleasure of the President."

LAWMAKERS WILL MEET WOMEN VOTERS

amount spent for good roads and new January 29, at four o'clock at 1725 ville and Hatfield won their first bridges. The welfare of the indigent Spruce street, Philadelphia. As the game. And lucky they did because it INDIGENT INSANE NOW UNDER the county have accepted the League's either. the poor directors. Heretofore, the invitation to be present and speak at county commissioners had supervis- the reception there will be an unusual

SPECIAL BARGAIN SALE

l page two.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

Go to it-Motorists and Truck road is good; it is great sport to see Fricks, on Sunday. the people jump for their lives and your last chance. At next council bor who had seen flames coming from The blaze started at 2.30 and was meeting, first Fridayy in February, a the upper part of the barn informed still burning at 8, when frantic fire- special officer or officers will be apher, it is alleged, that the place was men and police, aided by volunteer pointed to enforce the traffic laws in on fire. All the livestock consist- citizens, combed the ruins for remains | Collegeville. Our citizens do not saved. The Skippack Fire Company those registered at the hotel escaped trap, far from it; but they do hate saved several nearby outbuildings. injury. They were occupants of to be knocked down and tramped on phia, was a caller at the home of Three other Fire Comapnies were on rooms on the second and third floors by all the wreckless and careless drivthe scene but did not hoop up to pump and were carried down ladders by fire- ers in the country. The careful drivers need not worry they never get

BY JAY HOWARD

If you are interested in the civic Pioneer Fire Company, at the fire to page four and carefully read of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morlock. house hall. It is the most serious treasurer W. D. Renninger's annual tel, built of brick more than a cen- of course, took by far the most money day afternoon. tury ago, was almost entirely demol- \$8,498.82. The most interesting item ished, and the tortured screams of the was \$10.05 for officers' badges-we men and women who had been unable never knew there were any officers. ma Fell, of West Chester Normal Most of the guests were asleep in you want to find out who's boss—start and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and fam-John Otto Springer, aged about 30 their rooms when the fire broke out. something," and we didn't have the years, of Royersford, met death Mon- The origin of the blaze is undeterm- nerve to start anything and so nobody ined. Whether it started on the fourth was forced to assert their authority. floor or the fifth is unknown. It was In the asset column the borough got on those two floors in the rear that \$2.00 from the circus last summer, \$90 body was hurled on one side of the the toll of dead and critically injured for some old bricks and \$17.60 for and daughter Grace spent Sunday was taken. With their escape cut off pole tax from the Bell Telephone Co. with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bowers, of by stair or elevator, the men and wo- And thank the Lord we're not broke Royersford. men trapped in those rooms had only either; we still have a balance in the one chance for life-to drop from the bank of \$3952,23. The total valuation window ledges to the porch roof. Two of taxable property, excluding all the took it. One escaped by falling on college property, the two churches and

> Anybody with an old car who ited Mrs. Reiff's brother, Mr. Ulysses doesn't expect to trade it in should keep away from all automobile shows. Most of the other guests with rooms | The longer one looks at the spiffy new | in the rear of the fourth and fifth '26 models the worse the "old boat"

The Ground Hog, that famous old on Sunday. were found huddled in corners, show- weather prophet, comes out of his den ome of the men and women trapped course whether the ground hog man- Isaac Tyson, was taken to the Pottsthis the turning point or climax of the some time at the home of Mr. and hanoy City, a striking miner, was winter may have a little bearing on Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler, of Easton. BRUTAL PHILADELPHIA MUR- the remainder of the winter's weather, Mrs. William Treen visited Mr. and more or less as the case may be.

Mid-year examinations at Ursinus Miss Clara Miller on Sunday. legs and torso were found in a woods rible scream for help. They rushed water on Niagara Falls. Finally the a month with his parents, Mr. and shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. Prof. became alarmed and sympathet- Mrs. Michael Mignogna. finding the exam too stiff. "No," re- family, of Norristown, spent Sunday into the South than had any other in plied the Redcapper, "but I forgot to with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rambo. the past 25 years. take my pajamas off before I got dressed this morning and I find it's United Evangelical church on Sunday, getting darn hot in 'er.

some good is evolved. That old say- welcome. The President approved the Court- ing certainly held good several weeks martial sentence imposed on him for ago when Collegeville was defeated violation of the ninety-sixth article of by Hatfield High in basketball by one war, insofar as suspension from all point, 21-20, by a lucky shot in the Philadelphia, spoke on the Prohibition visions said the same interruptions rank and duty was concerned. He last minute of play. While that de- Law last Sunday evening. He stated were being felt throughout the counfeat was tough for Collegeville, the from his extensive travels thruout the try. victory was sweet for Hatfield-espec- country having an opportunity to ob- The American Telephone and Teletheir opening game early in Decem- under prohibition was far more satis- turbances on its wires from Montreal led by Captain West made an oath The next question "What is Protest- Telegraph Company had suffered from cut until they won a basketball game. evening, February 7. Sad to say their ability did not quite The Montgomery County League of kept steadily growing. Then as they preach on "Why I Believe in Relig- field and those from north to south Women Voters will give a reception began to take on the appearance of ion". Church service 7 p. m. Cat- parallel it. to legislators on Friday afternoon, Old Rip himself, along came College- echetical class Wednesday 7 p. m. Senator and all the representatives of appears they haven't won any since

(Continued on page 4) care.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Buckwalter, Sara and Earl Buckwalter and Jacob Bowers motored to Marlton, New Jersey, on Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Landis visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lengel, of

Messrs. H. Z. Hoyer and Harry wound in one hand. Hoyer attended the Agricultural Deal-

Clure and Marion Shuler and Mr. J. G. T. Miller, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. D. W Shuler and family.

Rev. H. H. Hartman, of Philadel-

Michael Mignogna over the week end. Mr. Raymond Benner spent the merry at the annual banquet of the affairs of Collegeville you should turn week end in Philadelphia at the home

The body of Miss Sarah A. Raser, report. It took \$792.96 to put some late of Phoenixville, was interred in In several hours the five-story ho- light on the subject. The highways, Augustus Lutheran cemetery in Tues-

Of course as the old saying goes, "If School, spent the week end with Mr. ily. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Detwiler and daughter Margaret and Miss Anna of automobile tires. Parson, of Norristown, were their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fuhrman

Miss Florence E. Fegely, of Haddon O. Fegely and family. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson, Leon Weigner and Mrs. Agnes Reiff vis-

painter's poisoning. Mrs. Charles Thrush visited Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Hauser, of Philadelphia Mrs. Catharine Funk, who resides

ture of the weather we are having at Mr. M. N. Allebach is spending George Waitcavage, aged 45, of Ma-

Mrs. Louis Couche, of Southampton, lar meeting of Hamburg's Masonic on Wednesday, lodge in the 25 years of his member-Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Hiltebeitel

Misses Beatrice and Charlotte later. Kulp, Mrs. Katie Mitchell and Mr. Daniel Radel, of Phoenixville, visited AURORA BOREALIS HITS WIRES

Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and

family, of Pottstown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Austerberry.

Preaching service will be held in the January 31, at 2.30 p. m.; Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.; C. E. on Sunday There is nothing so bad but what evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody

St. Luke's Reformed Church The Rev. Homer E. Tope, D. D., of | fected, while reports from other diially the barbers. After Hatfield lost serve conditions that the present state graph Company reported similar disber a number of loyal Hatfield boys factory than that before enforcement. into Texas, while the Western Union. that they would not get their hair antism?" will be discussed Sunday it on wires as far away as New Mex-

Regular services next Sunday as were apparently more affected than measure up to their loyalty and they follows: Sunday school 9 a. m.; church north and south wires, as those from kept on steadily losing and their hair service 10 a. m. The pastor will east to west run across the magnetic

POOR DIRECTORS' CONTROL

Some of the boys went down to Montgomery county, henceforth, will live marketing division in the Departopportunity for lawmakers and the Philly to the auto show on Saturday be responsible for the welfare of the ment of Agriculture, was passed towomen voters to become acquainted and quite naturally while they were in insane of this county, and supervise day by the House, by a vote of 357 to and better informed concerning each the big town took in a vaudeville show the payment of more than \$90,000 a 3. Those voting against it were Repothers views. Important matters that in the evening. One of the boys got year that marks the county's annual resentatives Tucker, Democrat, of land have been purchased fronting FARMER HELPED STRANGER TO are being considered by the special all "het up" at the sights. He first liability, and which is increasing Virginia; Tydings, Democrat, of session of the Legislature will be pre- forgot to take off his overcoat. Then daily. Heretofore, this supervision Maryland, and Andrew, Republican, sented in the addresses of the legis- when he suddenly began to warm up has been given by the County Com- of Massachusetts. lators and those present may ask he took it off and by mistake his suit missioners' office with no one in direct The measure now goes to the Sen-Demkoski, a Mahantongo farmer, is questions that will promote valuable coat came along. In the excitement charge of the matter, other than looksearching for a thief who stole his discussion of timely points in State the coat was never missed until an ing to the formality of the commitusher came up and informed our local ments. This change is being made at new division the first year. It is de-All members of the League are in- shiek that the etiquette of the the- the instance of County Controller Wil- signed to aid co-operative marketing was aroused by a knock at the door vited to attend the reception as well ater would not permit taking in the liam C. Irvin, who holds that this is organizations in disposing of their a phase of welfare work that is fully crops. embraced in the duties of the Poor Radio fans who expected to ring in Directors. Furthermore, these cases on some European stations this week of insane, for which the county be- Toad Rock schoolhouse tuther night, were rather disappointed. Between comess liable, under the commitments, Dodd Yammer and the rest of his Paul S. Stoudt, local men's furnish- static caused by the northern lights or for at least one-half of the \$6 per quartet riz and began to sing," in the ings merchant, is holding a big bar- aurora boraelis, and S. O. S. calls from week maintenance at the State Hos- crossroads store related Lum Dumm, gain sale at his store in Collegeville. ships stranded in storms at sea, not pital, require careful investigation in of Slippery Slap. "How did it take His entire stock including suits, over- much of anything but squeaking and order to assure that in every instance, with the crowd?" asked an acquaintcoats, shoes and all furnishings are squawking came thru. The northern the parties committed are not actual ance. "Well, 'peared like they didn't Attacked by four bandits, Emil greatly reduced. The sale runs from lights, common at this time of the residents of some other community or keer much for it. 'Tenyrate, when at 7.30, for the benefit of the firemen day evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock. quarantined for measles, and there Cartisher, a Pittsburgh bank mes- January 27 till February 28, at 8 o'clock. quarantined for measles, and there Cartisher, a Pittsburgh bank mes- January 27 till February 28, at 8 o'clock. of Schwenksville. Admission, 40 and in Grange hall, Trappe. Admission appears to be no abatement of the senger, fought off the men and saved will be open evenings. See adver on turbance in the atmosphere. When sponsible for their maintenance and were knocked down and tromped on

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The police horses of Reading were sold at auction for \$910.

Norristown Kiwanis unanimously indorsed Ursinus College's financial

While examining a small revolver, supposed to be empty, Roscoe Williams, of Abington, suffered a bullet

By will of Susan Y. Foulke, of Norristown, \$500 is bequeathed to Montgomery Hospital. Paul Godshall, a high school senior,

won the oratorical contest held by the Souderton Chamber of Commerce. Henry Jones, aged 48, of Philadelphia, died of injuries sustained when

The Montgomery County Court granted divorces to Raymond White, of Lansdale, and David Heimbach, of

he jumped from a train on the Read-

Struck by a heavy tongue of a pulley at a Royersford industrial plant, Michael Bilyk suffered a compound practure of his right leg. Mrs. E. M. Freta, of Hatfield, slip-

ped on an icy sidewalk and broke a bone in an ankle. The Boyertown school board appropriated \$500 toward employing a

community nurse. The garage of E. F. Moore at Conshohocken was robbed of \$1000 worth

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wessley Penn, Sr., of Royersford, celebrated their golden wedding. The Ringgold Band, of Reading, will celebrate its seventy-fourth anniver-

Pierce Kichel, of Shillington, sus-Heights, New Jersey, spent the week end with her parents Rev. and Mrs. W. with a hammer while at work. Peter Graff and Charles Graff, of Upper Merion, are in Norristown jail,

charged woth numerous robberies in

sarv March 21.

that section.

Godshall, of Skippack, on Sunday. Charles Ball, a Canadian, measur-Mr. Godshall is seriously ill with ing six feet six inches, is in Norristown jail, charged with robbery at Fort Washington. The directors of the Norristown

Chamber of Commerce voted unani-

mously in favor of tolls on the Philadelphia- Camden bridge. John Burke, a Norristown realtor,

killed by an express train. L. B. Stock has not missed a regu-

Wernersville citizens at a public meeting favored a proposed \$50,000 borough loan for street improvements. Stricken with heart disease. Daniel Nordica, aged 40, of Port Kennedy, was rushed to Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, but died a few minutes

New York, Jan. 26.—The aurora bo-Keystone Grange will hold a chick- realis kept up a ghost dance on teletoday and still was going strong to-

Constant interruptions from the Arctic phenomenon were reported to-Mr. John Mignogna left on Tuesday | far west as San Francisco, and south to New Orleans and into Texas. In-Veteran wire chiefs in New York said ically inquired whether the victim was Mr. and Mrs. Amos Copenhafer and the demonstrations penetrated farther

> seconds to seven and eight minutes, during which the sounders ticked a jumbles of flashes as weird as spook messages from the unwelcome visitor. The Associated Press wires in New York city and north of Albany and west of Toledo were constantly af-

The interruptions lasted from a few

ico. Wires running east and west

HOUSE APPROVES MARKETING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26-The The Board of Poor Directors of Haugen bill, to establish a co-opera-

in the rush."-Kansas City Star.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, January 28, 1926.

ABOLITION OF FEE SYSTEM.

It is estimated that the abolition of the fee system in collecting taxes in Pennsylvania would reduce the costs of tax collection from \$6,391,000 to \$873,000 a year. The enormous sum that could be thus saved would very greatly decrease the burden of taxation now resting upon taxpayers. The January issue of the Pennsylvania Bulletin, the official organ of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, contains the following statement: "The cost of collecting other local, mainly real estate, taxes in Pennsylvania is one of the dark spots in tax administration in the United States, running from 3.8 per cent. to a maximum of 19.7 per cent. The compensation of borough, township and ward collectors runs as high as \$16,000 and \$18,000. Contrast this with the County Treasurer's salary in Ohio of \$2500 to a maximum of \$6000. These Ohio County Treasurers collect all county, municipal, library, park, school, township taxes as well as a small state levy and all special assessments. In addition they collect all liquor, cigarette and dog licenses and inheritance taxes." This evidence is entitled to serious consideration.

The equalization of assessments and an economical system with relation to the collection of taxes will be put in effect in Pennsylvania when the taxpayers, regardless of party politics, specifically direct the lawmakers at Harrisburg to enact the legislation necessary to achieve very greatly needed reforms in the making of assessments and in the collection of taxes. When will they do it? How long will they remain oblivious to their own economical and just interests? How long?

DIFFERENT POINTS OF VIEW.

Perhaps two-thirds of the misunderstandings and discussions of individuals composing the fabric of society is due to differences in points of view. Opinions on any subject entertained by a few or by many individuals are in conflict because of the various angles of view taken of the subject. Discussions arising from the differences noted are both essential and illuminating, provided those who differ, one from the other, have enough sense to encourage the fullest freedom of discussion. Only by the exchange of opinions and by unhindered discussion can be reached common agreement as to the facts and evidence involved in any question of more or less importance. Those who "steel" their minds against the encroachment of evidence contrary to their points of view are found among the opponents of enlightenment and progress. It is of very great importance to distinctly remember that any opinion or belief that will not stand the test of analysis and discussion must be inherently weak and untrustworthy, in the light of ascertained knowledge. Mere positiveness in holding an opinion without regard to its accuracy or inaccuracy, reveals more of ignorance and stubbornness than of enlightenment and tolerance.

WAITING!

A great host of anthracite coal consumers are waiting to see what action, if any, will be taken by the lawmakers now in special session at Harrisburg, with relation to the brazen stubborness of both capital and labor, the distressing effects of which are very pendence. uncomfortably in evidence throughout the State. If the lawmakers of a State do not possess the constitutional power to protect the people of that State from misery and robbery due to the prolonged arbitrary attitude of those in control of an absolutely necessary public necessity or utility, then they can be excused; then is there great need for a revised constitution. But being in possession of such power (and it remains to be shown that they do not possess it) and failing to exercise it to the limit, they must be regarded as a combination of incompetents; of bunglers and cowards, without feeling or respect for the well-being of their constituents.

INCREASE OF CRIME.

Those who have doubts about the increase of crime may find themselves interested in the announcement by a well-known security company that it has decided that underwriting burglary policies in the New York district is too risky, and that it will withdraw its resources from that field and devote the money to bonding, perhaps eventually to bail-bonding. It was declared that this action was due in large part to the great number of thefts that have been occurring. There were other business reasons, but this was more important than any other. "There is more money," said one official of the company, "in bonding individuals, even burglars, than there now is in insuring patrons against burglars." Judging by numerous failures of in detecting criminals, and by the frequent instances of criminals escaping conviction and jail terms because of legal technicalities, the "bonding" of burglars and other criminals might become quite a profitable business.

GOING BACKWARD IN POPULATION.

The figures of the Federal census of 1920 showed that in the older States of the Union many counties are steadily decreasing in population. In Pennsylvania eighteen such decreases were in evidence. New York State shows a similar decline in rural population. It is suggested that in consideration of the decrease in population two or more counties should be merged to lessen the cost of the administration of public affairs. But the adoption of this plan will not be an answer to the question: With a steadily decreasing rural population decimated by influxes to cities and towns and the suburbs thereto, how will the millions continue to be fed and kept alive from the products of the soil? That question will become more and more interesting, and alarming, as time passes. And additional factors will become involved in the ever present problem of human existence.

ACCOMPLISHING THE "IMPOSSIBLE." It is quite often stated as a general proposition that the longest distance which electricity can be transmitted economically over wires at present and compare favorably with local power, is 250 miles. Like all general statements, this one is subject to exception. The Southern Sierras Power Company has been transporting electricity over wires for distances ranging from 400 to 540 miles and successfully competing with local power companies. From the point of delivery some of the company's customers are carrying the current at 33,000 volts a farther distance of 40 miles. Thus has the Southern company proved that the "impossible" is possible, and it has set world's record in long distance transmission.

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"Hello!" said Jones to his next-door neighbor. "I haven't seen you for a long time. Been away on a vacation?" Smith acknowledged that he had. "How long a vacation?" continued Jones. "Well," replied Smith, "I didn't keep track myself, but my wife did, and she said it was 999 yawns."

Measured

Meant Well, but-

The newlyweds had had a quarrel. The bride hinted that she would bring a divorce action. "You don't appreciate me," she sobbed. "I won't be a nuisance to you much longer." "Don't say that," he replied comfortingly. "I'm sure you will."

Chipped in for Railroad The original Baltimore & Ohio railroad was financed through stock subscriptions principally from prominent Maryland citizens, including Charles Carroll of Carrollton, then the surviving signer of the Declaration of Inde-

Thought He Had Found China John Cabot, on his return to England, after having discovered North America, reported that he had found, about seven hundred leagues away. the mainland of the country of the "Great Cham," the monarch of China.

Gets Hard Order

A firm of London clothiers has received an order which will be difficult to fill. A customer, who is one hundred and two years of age, has placed an order for a suit of "light quality cloth that will last ten years."

Cross Formed by Arrows The Maltese cross of eight points which was the badge of the Order of Hospitalers of St. John of Jerusalem, or Knights of Malta, was originally formed by the four barbed arrowheads meeting at their points.

Washington's Degree

Only one college degree was ever conferred on George Washington. That was an LL.B. given him by Washington college in Maryland. The original is in the congressional library at

Any Offers? This column stands ready at a moment's notice to hand a check for five million dollars to anyone who will lend it one hundred million dollars .-New York Times.

Honors French Botanist The magnolia is so-named in honor of Pierre Magnole, a French botanist of the early Seventeenth century. The meaning of the word magnolia is

Wonder of Nature Brush turkeys, natives of Australia, are fully clothed in feathers when they hatch out of the egg, and

can fly within an hour of their birth. Caring for Helpless There are more than 7,000 hospitals in the United States and Can-

ada, and nearly 2,000 orphanages and

homes for dependents. Indians Knew of Gold Metal was known to the Indians as early as 1564. Mining was commenced in the Appalachians about 1792 and in

Home as Sanctuary The exact quotation, though often put in other words, is: "For a man's house is his castle," from Sir Edward

California in 1848.

Saving and Success If you cannot save some money out of your present income, you lack the quality of success.-Thrift Magazine.

Make Friends Slowly Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.-Fuller.

Limitations of Synonym it is harder to spell than the word first considered.-Miami Herald.

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FROM HERO TO ZERO

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ULIAN GORDON, an athlete from the ground up, had come to Brockport as instructor in athletics. As he stepped off thean unseen hand on his shoulder, and a timid voice greeted him with:

you a price that will tempt you; etc. the stranger continued with a friendly smile. I just asked it as a gentle- national peace congress." manly question, that's all. Don't you

> "Why, I have been known to do such a thing," replied Gordon good-"Good for you," exclaimed the man,

greatly elated. "My name is Lovethough you'd do a fellow-man a favor. Will you fight?"

cannot have anything against me." "Not the first thing, my dear sir, Fighting makes a man of a fellow. It for the accident. develops the body, strengthens the bility to the intellect. Now the minself, 'there's a Christian gentleman. joy propped up in bed. I'll bet my life he'll fight me."

gentleman to fight?" Christians, and for ten thousand years as a Hero while the fellow who handed out the milk of human kindness was downed as a Zero."

"So I suppose you are fighting for ueried Gordon "Exactly, and I expect to win, for

God loves a hard hitter." "How do you make that out?" ask you a question: Is the Lord house physician thought best to inladling out love taps' when he hands | terpose and Gordon excused himself. us the cyclone, the tidal wave and

"Are you a professional?" continued | to fight." the instructor of athletics. "Oh, no! I never took a boxing lesson in my life. I fight for the benefit of my health and to set a good ex- of combativeness into violent action.

"Do you generally win out?" be unselfish enough to help along a

"I would rather not this morning."

go without food than without a fight."

"That's just it. I can't find anyone. I have exhausted all our native talent, so you see I have to take on strangers.'

A traveling man was just entering the hotel, and Lovejoy, hastily excus-

tinued in a doleful tone as he returned to Gordon. "No use asking work swiftly and thoroughly, and withthem. They all refuse. You are the only one who's got any grit. Now, I'll ants had fled. tell you what I'll do. I never fight for money, but I'll give you \$25 if you will stand up before me for half an hour. What do you say?"

"I don't believe I care to, today." "How about tomorrow?" "I'll think about it. How do you fight? I mean under what rules?"

"Any old way-jab, jolt, punch or clinch. Any style that comes handy but gives each fellow a square deal. You understand. Now, what do you say? Is it a go?"

"I said I would think about it." "Well, as that seems the best I can do, I guess we'll have to let it go at that. But for goodness' sake don't weaken tomorrow."

Near midnight Gordon was awakened by loud knocking on his door. "It's me-Jeremiah Lovejoy."

"What in thunder do you want?" "Excuse me, sir, I want to fight. It's | the much-dreaded "ring." no use—I can't sleep until I've had a few good rounds, so I thought maybe you'd just as soon accommodate me 's in the morning."

you into the middle of next week," shouted Gordon. "Excuse me, sir, I don't want to be disagreeable, but I've taken a liking

to you and I ask it as a favor." "All right, I'll fight you tomorrow Now go and make your will." "Good! That's a bargain! I knew you were made of the right stuff," came in grateful notes from the in-

truder, as he made his way down-"I'll be around bright and But he wasn't. For right here fate

stepped in and Gordon saw nothing of Lovejoy the following day. In the evening, wondering what had become of him, he inquired at the hotel office "Oh!" answered the clerk in sur prise. "We thought you knew. Mr Lovejoy is at the hospital."

"Why, did someone do him up?" "No. It was an accident. Long before breakfast this morning he asked us to send his card to your room. Not wishing to disturb you at that hour, we told him you had gone out, where-

engagement with you. Just as he was about to pass out he stumbled and fell, striking his head on the marble steps. When we reached him he was unconscious, so we sent him to the hos-

"Have you heard how he was getting on?" "Yes; he regained consciousness at noon and is doing well. The fall seems to have proved a blessing in

disguise for him."

"What do you mean?"

"Why it's the most curious coincidence. Two months ago Mr. Lovejoy, while quietly passing through our train he suddenly felt the pressure of | front door with a friend, fell in exactly the same spot and became unconscious. The moment he regained "Excuse me, sir, don't you want to consciousness the notion took hold of him that he wanted to fight every man Turning upon his questioner, Gor- he met. Up to that time he was a don's look of puzzled surprise quickly most peace-loving citizen. In fact, abgave way to a smile. Before him normally so. He founded a society stood a well-dressed, mild-mannered for the prevention of boxing exhibilittle man, whose face seemed gentle- tions, caused a bill for the suppression of prize fighting to be introduced "I meant no offense, my dear sir," in our state legislature, and also delivered an address before the inter-

"Yes, but you speak of his latest fall having proved a blessing."

"That's fine; another won over. Fighting," he continued excitedly, "is the

"Doctor, how do you account for the the bolt of lightning? Hardly. Don't astonishing change in your patient? these solar-plexus swings teach us Gordon asked upon reaching the corthat the fighting spirit flourishes on ridor. "Why, only a day or two ago he kept pestering the life out of me

"Exactly," nodded the physician. "That bump he got on his head a few

"By the way," added the physician as Gordon took his leave, "I wish you You may regard it as a compliment, sumed the little man, familiarly invit- to you, you will probably find it quite ing Gordon to a seat, after the latter as difficult to dodge his peace projects in the past.'

ognition and development in the in-"Why don't you tackle somebody troduction of a uniform system by an act of congress in March, 1864.

The customers of a village inn at

Its policemen, otherwise known as

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When you incline to have new clothes, look first well over the old "If you don't clear out I'll knock ones and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by scouring, mending or even patching if necessary Remember, a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off .-Benjamin Franklin.

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mosquito-breeding places in Tanga, the leaves of coconut trees.

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"I was just coming to that," continued the clerk. "This afternoon the | DR. FRANK BRANDRETH doctor at the hospital telephoned us that since regaining consciousness Mr. Lovejoy is his former self again, the gentle peace-loving Lovejoy of old."

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don decided to pay a visit to the hos-"Why are you so anxious to fight pital. Apart from the little man's me? We never met before, so you craze for fighting, the instructor in athletics had from the first felt himself drawn toward him. Besides, he connothing at all; but that isn't the point. sidered himself in a way responsible

After being cautioned by the house that might upset the patient's nerves, ute my eye, lit on you, I said to my- he entered the ward and found Love "I am so glad you came," began the

"Isn't it unbecoming in a Christian little man, cordially extending his hand. "I hope you have decided to "Unbecoming your grandmother! accept the office of vice president of Why, my dear sir, the hardest blows | my society for the prevention of prize n the world have been struck by fighting, which I offered you the other day. I remember you held out that the fighting man has been crowned fighting develops the necessary martial spirit in a man, but I guess you have come around to my way of think-

"Certainly," asquiesced Gordon in a front seat in the Hall of Fame?" his desire to humor the patient. "You are quite right." "Good!" exclaimed the other

"How do I make that out? Let me | most degrading, brutal"-but here the

months ago shocked his nerve center ample to others. It's the one real joy | It instantly changed him from an apostle of peace to a man of war, as

The French wars following the rev-But a rousing good fight will bring olution of 1789 brought the ambulance you around all right. I am sure of it. service along with other military in-For goodness' sake don't disappoint novations. An organized system for me now that you have raised my the transportation of wounded was hopes. I haven't had a fight for a first introduced by Baron Larrey, the French military surgeon in the Army "Can't you stand it another week?" of the Rhine in 1792. It was not until "Good Godfrey, no! With me, to the latter part of the Civil war that ive means to fight. I would rather the ambulance obtained proper rec-

Bees Ended Fracas Prohnsdorf, Prussia, became boisterous and a free-for-all fight developed. The landlord did not have a bouncer ing himself, rushed up to him with a and did not fancy the job for himself. He rushed out and brought back a "There! you see how it is," he con- beehive. After putting on a mask, he released the bees. The insects did their

> Newspaper "Police" A merchant wished to advertise "rubber aprons with pockets." The printer made it read "rubber teaspoons with pockets." Another merchant was advertising Swiss steak. The printer set it "swill steak," which isn't far off in the opinion of those who do not like steak that way. However, neither mistake got in the paper

Most of Us Do

Historical

it were. His fall a few days ago "Well, I don't always get the worst acted just as strangely with a reverse H. C. SHALLCROSS of it, but then I don't care a conti- force. He is now perfectly normal nental about that. Every man should and pacific, the original Lovejoy.' The two had by this time reached luck as vice president of his society. "Well, sir, what do you say?" re- but as he seems to have taken a fancy

War Ambulances

in a minute every one of the combat-

proofreaders, caught them.—Capper's.

"Who is there?" he demanded, with it will become treated with it and

The signal department of the Penn- Billy, of Corner Stores, are spending sylvania R. R. of Reading are instal- some time at the Abram Moses home. ling new signal equipment for the new Rubber Company siding at this place. bruises and shock from a recent fall The switches will be connected with down the cellar steps. the tower. Trackmen from Phoenixville, Spring City and Parkerford and the section men of this division installed new switches into the Rubber Company, Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Brunner and son Paul, of Pottstown, were renewing acquaintances at this place, Sunday.

Next Monday evening, February 1, the Oaks Improvement Association will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Oaks Fire hall at 8 o'clock. Don't forget the lecture on Thursday evening, January 28, by Rev. For-rest E. Dager, of Philadelphia, in the jinx to rout scoring a 31 to 17 victory and added that if Congress intended

Bare gave a birthday dinner in honor

Rev. Replogle, pastor of Green Tree
Brethren church, is conducting evangelistic conviction. gelistic services in Ohio for a couple of weeks. Rev. Zook is taking charge of the services in Rev. Replogle's ab-

On Saturday evening the Young Men's Bible class of the Green Tree Church held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Famous. Thirtyfive members enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Famous.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rupert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Shippe and family, all of Phoe- Hafnagle, f. .. nixville, and Miss Nellie Roland, Port Groff, c. 0

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Brower avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunn, of Plymouth Meeting, on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Litka.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Norrristown the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. French.

of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bubb is still substituting in the local school for Miss Fanny Beit-

Collegeville, spent Sunday at the basket frequently. home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashen-

Miss Alma Johnson was a week end Reichelderfer, f. 1 guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ash- Bush, f. 4

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Litka entertained on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

John Smith and family and Mr. Andrew Zimmerman, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver and fam- Garret, f.

tained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Reiff and daughter Miss Mary Reiff, of Schrack's Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiff, of Yerkes.

The condition of, Mrs. Kate Miller, who is ill, remains about the same. Mr. Ed. Johnson is slowly recovering from his recent accident.

Mr. Horace Yocum, who was kicked by a horse, continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoll and son of Port Providence, spent Sunday Claude Stoll.

CAT HALTS CANARIES' RADIO CONCERT

Frank Walker, a Minneapolis radio legeville High plays. fan, lost no time in tuning in when WAMD broadcasting station announced that everything was all set for the canary concert about to be wafted upon the air from the annual meeting of the Pedigreed Roller Canary Assoamental of the canaries began to warstalked into the room. Peter arched his tail, dropped his head, and stared the five-year average in size. at the loud-speaker. Then he dropped his body close to the floor, and started to creep slowly and cautiously toward | we find out that there has been a gradthe radio set. He made a mad leap ual tendency to expand corn producupon a chair, and then poised, eyes tion to meet the needs of our ever infastened upon the horn, for the pounce creasing population. In 1920, the that would, he hoped, supply him with corn crop was over 3,200,000,000 busha canary dinner. He jumped into the els and if we project the tendency to horn, which fell with a rattle and a increased corn production on the basis bang on the floor. Peter, thoroly of a gradual increase for the past 59 alarmed, retreated to the kitchen and | years, we find that the normal expectcouldn't be coaxed in to hear the rest ancy for the year 1925 was 3,300,000,of the concert. In fact, his whereabouts were a family mystery until he showed up next morning.—Chicago Blade and Ledger.

COMICAL PARAGRAPHS

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant-"The old-fashioned couples who took each other for better or for worse Cincinnati Enquirer.

Today's Fable: Once upon a time a reporter wrote a story about a man being sentenced to death and did not say, "The prisoner betrayed no emotions."-Reading Times.

One of the essentials of good novel

better.—New Orleans States.

PORT PROVIDENCE

Miss Martha Rowland is recovering

out after several days' illness. Saturday with Miss Marie Williams. ever, and radio authorities expect to

Mrs. Jonas Root is suffering from

Miss Kathryn Detwiler, of Phoenixville, spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Martha Budd, of Oaks, spent Friday evening with Miss Catharine Epright.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(Continued from page 1) Green Tree Brethren church on the over the Sellersville Boy Scouts on that the Courts should have jurisdictubely, "Blunders." gold quintet assumed the lead at the ficials it could not curtail the equity On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry start and were never bothered. The powers of the Court. Sellersville team after putting up a "If this Court is to have jurisdiction of their little grandson, Master Earl stiff fight were subdued in the opening to decide these cases I won't have any Weaver, at their home, Brower ave. canto last month in Thompson Field decision made for me by someone A large birthday cake with as many Cage by a 26-23 count, but in Frielese," the Judge said in a lively collocandles as Master Earl was years old day's game were completely outclas- quy with United States District Atsed on their own floor. Coach Keyser's torney Coles during a hearing on the Mrs. Thos. E. Francis spent Sun- lads were in great form and dumped suit of the Marshall Manufacturing day in Camden, the guest of Dr. and in basket after basket. Bauer was Company for the restoration of its alagain high scorer while Horrocks ran | cohol permit.

COLLI	EGEV	ILLE		
	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.T.	Pts
Bauer, f	6	0 .	0	12
Francis, f	2	1	1	5
W. Miller, f		0	3	2
Horrocks, c		2	4	10
Horn, g		0	1	0
Zane, g	1	0	0	2
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Total 1	14	3	9	31
SELLERS	VILL	E B.	C.	
	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.T.	Pts
Weiss, f	5	0	5	10
Butterwick, f.	0	0	0	0

Lawrence, g. .. 0 Loughridge, g. 0 Haines, g. 2 1 3

eree-Pritchard.

Girls Lose to Pottstown

POTTSTOWN HIGH GIRLS Hallman, c. 0 Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs and Mr. and Sands, s. c. 0 Wolfendale, g. 0 Mrs. Llewylln, of Philadelphia, spent Herner, g. 0 COLLEGEVILLE HIGH GIRLS Fd.G. Fl.G. Pts. collateral security whatever.

Klein, s. c. 0 Totals 3 Referee-Haugen.

Annual Boyertown Game Friday This Friday, Collegeville High

NO CORN SURPLUS

of the Larrowe Institute of Animal vide pension benefits for aged and disciation, at which 200 birds were in Economics, in a statement on the eco- abled ministers and their widows or prize competition for singing honors. nomic status of agriculture issued minor orphan children. Shortly after Mr. Walker had set- here today. "The economic troubles tled comfortably into his favorite of the corn situation at this time are to safely assure the payment of the chair and a dozen of the most temper- traceable to a distinct shortage of live-stock rather than an excessive ble, Peter, the Walker family's cat, production of corn." The present crop of 2,900,000,000 bushels is even below

years of corn yields and corn prices

During the last five years there has been a decrease of 7.6 per cent. in all said: kinds of cattle and a decrease of 10 per cent. in milking dairy cows. In some sections present conditions are Our church is suffering because of an liable to lead to overfeeding of corn alone to breeding animals and dairy cows and result in inefficient milk production and lowered reproduction. The have been followed by couples who practice of feeding cattle, hogs and take each other for a year or so."- poultry on corn without supplementary protein feeds is not only the most inefficient kind of feeding but also the

most expensive." Some of the builders of new homes the church simply must provide bethave a weakness for outdoor urns; ter for its faithful servants or disinothers let architects persuade them to tegrate. grace their lawns with works of art. There are now 325 vacant churches writing, we are told, is a complete Recently, it is said, the mistress of a in the denomination and over 40,000 mastery of the fine art of elimination. new South Side establishment sought church members without a pastor Judging from their clothes, why aren't the advice of a florist as to the plant- to lead them. It has been shown that there good women novelists?-Tor- ing of a pair of particularly large a pension plan has had an excellent creations of this kind. "Have you effect on the teaching profession, not-Nowadays when a Court Judge en- seen them?" she asked the florist. ably in the state of Pennsylvania, counters a legal case that has noth- "Yes," was the subdued reply. "What where young men who formerly un- little son? It was the dog that ruined ing to do with liquor violations he do you think I should put in them?" dertook teaching merely as a stepping your flower beds." Nabor—"I can't feels that the world is really getting "Dynamite, madam, dynamite."—Kan- stone to something else, now consider beat the dog. I belong to the S. P. C. sas City Star.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) casting stations shut off, at least the Mrs. Howard Buzzard is able to be polite ones do, until the distressed ship is located and help is reached. The radio fans are still strong on try-Miss Rebecca Keyser, of Oaks, spent ing to get across the big ditch, how-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moses and son continue the test period longer than was at first planned.

Well between Garland's millionaire free love colony, Philadelphia cut-up doctor, and the murdered other woman, and Allentown's mysterious hotel fire Miss Anna Brower has returned to the back-yard gossips ought to be school after a week's illness with ton- able to put in several hours of overtime work across the "klopboard" fence this week .- says Cousin Chon.

'DRY" DICTATION NOT

ALLOWED BY COURT

Judge Dickinson declared from his bench in the United States District Court in Philadelphia, Tuesday, that he would not allow prohibition officials to dictate to him what his de-

"There are some people-I don't care to mention them by name-who have two notions," the Judge continued. "One is that the Volstead law is the only law on earth, and the other is that in order to enforce that lawthat is, stop the sale of all liquorsthey have the right to violate every other law of the land."

Special significance is given these remarks by the recognized fact that Judge Dickinson was known as an advocate of prohibition long before the Eighteenth amendment was dreamed of as a possibility.

TWO TREASURERS BORROWED MONEY—PINCHOT CHARGES Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 26.-On in-

formation which he said he had ob-

tained from the State Banking De-Totals 8 1 8 17 partment Governor Pinchot today Time of halves-20 minutes. Ref- charged Charles A. Snyder and Harmon M. Kephart, former State Treasurers, with borrowing money from State depositories during their terms The girls suffered the bad luck Fri- without collateral security for the day night when the Pottstown lassies loans. The Governor's accusations Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Henry enter- gave them their first reverse by a 16 against Snyder and Kephart were tained over the week end Mr. Cresson to 8 vote. The girls, playing away contained in a letter sent to Senator Henry and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, from home and with only one practice Eistein, of Pittsburgh, chairman of in two weeks, put up a creditable bat-tle against their up-county rivals. The Representative Baldi, of Philadelphia, Collegeville guards put up a wonder- chairman of the House Committee ful battle holding Pottstown's star The communication was received Miss Reichelderfer to one lone field while the committee were holding a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman, of goal, the forwards however missed the joint hearing, at which the Governor advocated enactment of the bill to prohibit State banks and trust companies School, located at Farm School, in Fd.G. Fl.G. Pts. County Treasurer or to any other phia), offers to lads between the ages 8 county officers under their control of 16 and 21 years, a three years' charged that Snyder borrowed during of the loans brought to his attention, was adequately secured. Most of the 16 loans, the Governor charged, were made on two-name notes without any

> notes about only one-third of which any interested aspirant. were properly secured. Kephart was also an indorser of notes of other persons in an amount exceeding \$100,000, the Governor said.

School will entertain the boys' and Philadelphia, Pa., January 25, 1926, dents who are today successful dairygirls' teams from Boyertown in -The Reformed Church in the United ists, horticulturists, florists, truckists, Thompson Field Cage, Ursinus Col- States, which has a total membership orchardists. It has opened the way lege for the first of a series of home of 349,000 stretching from coast to for many others of its students to begames. The Collegeville teams are coast has completed organization for come instructors and specialists in ready to redeem themselves and as an eight-day campaign to raise a pen- agriculture, among them Dr. Bern-Boyertown is an ancient and tradi- sion reserve fund of \$1,328,550 for its hard Ostrolenk, the present Director with Mr. Stoll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tional rival, school spirit will run high. aged and disabled ministers. The in-Two exciting games are promised and tensive effort begins on Sunday, Janan added attraction will be a prelim- uary 31, when ten thousand workers, ogy at the Texas Agricultural Experiinary game between the scrubs and who have been enlisted under the lead. ment Station; and to others to enter Trooper Boy Scouts. Buy a season ership of Harry E. Paisley and or- upon their own farms. ticket and see every home game Col- ganized by the various lay chairmen church will take the field in full force. According to Eugene L. McLean,

treasurer of the Board of Ministerial Detroit, January 25.—"There is no Relief, "the fund was created by the surplus of corn," said Charles Staff General Synod of the church to pro-

"It is necessary to raise this amount full benefits to all of the members of the Fund and their widows. Because only a part of the fund has been raised, only 36% of the benefits can "As a result of a study covering 59 be paid until the total contemplated by this campaign has been secured. The amount necessary was computed by an expert actuary and this amount to the dollar is set as the goal of the campaign. When it is complete, aged ministers will receive \$500 per year from the fund, while at present they are only receiving \$180 from this source. Widows or minor orphans will receive three fifths of what their husband would receive.

In calling on its ministers to help

"In working for this campaign you are helping the church as a whole alarming lack of ministers. We are losing good material. The idea of relief is one hundred and seventythree years old. It has been passed by, on one pretext or another so long that the vitality of the church is suffering. The natural self denial of our ministers is responsible for this, but now, the leading laymen of the church feel that a crisis is being faced-

it a worthwhile life profession." A."-Boston Transcript.

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Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to LIZZIE BLAIR, P. O. address Royersford, Pa., R. F. D., or her attorney Ralph F. WISMER, Esq., 501 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. 1|21|6t

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Will be sold at public sale on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926, at the residence of the undersigned on the property of the property of the undersigned on the property of the undersigned on the property of th

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FARM CALENDAR

"Say It With Flowers"-A row of annual flowers in the garden may provide table decoration for the home all summer. Include in your seed orders these flowers to provide a succession and a variety of bloom through the season: Calendula, Alyssum, Ager atum, Verbena, Larkspur, Cornflower, Nasturtium, Zinnia, Gypsophila, As-

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Will be sold at public sale on TUES-DAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1926, on the property of the undersigned on the road leading from Perkiomen Bridge to Rahns, east side of the creek, the following articles: Two horses, 10 cows, 150 chickens, hay wagon, flat wagon, Dearborn wagon, dump cart, Fordson tractor and plow, two-way sulky plow, other plows, Ford ton truck, nearly new; tractor disc harrow, combined harrow and roller, Osborne binder, McCormick mower, John Deere manure spreader, cultivator, corn planter, grain drill, Ellis thresher, with Quakertown blower; Stover roughage mill, Papec blower, hay, straw, corn on cob, cornfodder, circular saw, and numerous other articles found on a farm. Also a variety of household goods. Sale at 1 p. m. Conditions by JOHN G. FUHRMAN.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF

Valuable Real Estate! By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, will be sold at public sale

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926
On the premises, late the property of Joseph McCullough, deceased, situate in Skippack township, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, midway between Collegeville and Rahns station, on the public road east of the Perkiomen creek leading from the township line road to Rahns Station, about a mile northeast from Collegeville borough the following described real estate,—All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Skippack township aforesaid, bounded by lands now or late of William Holtzman, George A. Glanz and Henry H. Robison Estate, containing eight acres of land, more or less.

The improvements consist of a frame barn, 30 feet x 50 feet, stalls for horses and cows, threshing floor, hay mows, etc. Also a corn crib, 20 feet x 30 feet.

There are also the standing walls of a stone dwelling which was destroyed by fire.

The land is good and arable and abounds in fruit trees.

The property has a southern exposure. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m., sharp.

Conditions on day of sale by ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEM-BER 31, 1925.

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS Tax of 1924 from Collector.\$ 123.57
Tax Duplicate of 1925....\$7606.08
Less:—Exonerations..\$ 65.70
Collector's Com....\$370.84
Outstanding tax ... 123.40 559.94 7046.14

Amount received from Collector ...7169.71
Balance December 31, 1924 9893.17
Pole Tax—Bell Telephone Co. ... 17.60 Relate of Bricks—Harry W. Brown Rebate on Compensation Insurance tate Treas—Insurance Fund . . . \$18098.95

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