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

BUDDIE

She didn't like Bud-dogs to her were a And though only a dog dear Bud seemed

He would bring her his bone, and in dear

When a fire broke out in the dead of the night Dear Bud was the first to appear on the taker, Charles J. Franks. sight, He wakened his mistress with barking and By brave-hearted firemen in cold wintry

her heart.
She holds him and pets him from morning till night And won't let her treasure get out of her sight,
For she found in Bud a staunch little
friend

And one upon whom she can always depend. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

BY DOROTHY U.

Can we keep things in their proportionate relationship? For instance there is the present intensive drive to raise one thousand dollars for the Ursinus College woman's dormitory. Eleven teams are striving in every possible way to earn their quota and the co-operation from the townspeople has been incomparably fine.

HEND

not forget our local interests. Each offending organ removed. church of the community asks the support of its members and friends in many different ways. And our money cannot stretch endlessly! We are other receivers of money for their own needs. Sometimes they must ef-Many more interests come into the man, vice-president; Wm. D. Renninglives of our busy little community. er, cashier; Lulu Sacks, assistant ey for everything. We must dis- Horn, and Frances Bechtel, clerks; criminate and try to see things in Thomas Hallman, solicitor. their relationship to the entire community. Then give our donation here and our little or big contribution

The Collegeville Community Club the speaker Mrs. W. E. Bushong, known in this vicinity. chairman of the Division of Indian Welfare in the Federated Women's TRANSFER PATROLMAN REITZ Clubs. Mrs. Bushong will tell us more about a subject upon which for the last 14 months at the Collegefor which a great deal can be done-

tion of Women's Clubs held a meet- Scranton. ing at Glenside. Everywoman's Club was the hostess on Thursday. Our TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH local club was represented by Mrs. C. H. Regar, who is County chairman

the Philomusian Club, in Philadelphia. only by men of vision, A model business meeting was con-

fully entertained at a golden dinner lience. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schatz.

Mrs, Theodore Reducka will leave for her home in Florida on Friday after being with her mother, Mrs. BAKED HAM SUPPER Frank Gristock during her convalescence. Mrs. Gristock plans to spend

fered in his shoulder socket. It will many townspeople and many others. take a long time for this to mend. Considerable trouble was experienced 202,021 AUTO LICENSES in having the difficult break properly set. Robert is a patient in the Sa-

maritan Hospital, Philadelphia.

on the Joseph Williams murder case. 355. Mrs. Emily Lachman is on the sick

naving a card party on January 25. | means of support.

THE DEATH ROLL

Carrie Weller, daughter of Mr. and And Buddie of course seemed just like the Mrs. Charles Weller, Fruitville, died

Horace M. Gauger, 51, well-known resident of Linfield, died suddenly, little ways
Would seek a caress and a few words of Saturday morning, at the home of his praise
He would prance, give a bark, and wag
his short tail,
But his efforts to please were of no avail.
He loved his lone mistress as dogs always

Mrs. William P. Strong. He was a
resident of Linfield for forty years. Mrs. Gauger and six children survive. And when put to the test was loyal and Funeral on Thursday at 1.30 p. m. Interment in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery; Chester county; under-

is survived by her husband and several

DISLOCATED SHOULDER AND FRACTURED ARM

Robert Landes, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Landes, 74 E. Fifth avenue, Collegeville, was playing in the pany, North Wales. yard of his home, Thursday evening, when he fell and sustained a disloca- EASTERN STAR OFFICERS ****** ted shoulder and a broken arm. He is under the care of Dr. Rubin.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Neverthless we of the town should attack recently decided to have the Fuhrman, Mrs. Elma Weber, Mrs.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

At a meeting of the directors of the tin, district deputy of 25B were needs arise but they have worthy the Board reorganized by electing A. Collegeville National Bank, Thursday, aims of their own to be supported. D. Fetterolf, president; M. B. Linder-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

will meet on Wednesday, January 29, Zane, of Yerkes, was announced re- ford may withdraw their franchise. at 2.30 p. m. in the fire hall. The leg- cently. Both are graduates of the This means that one of more new islative department has secured as Collegeville High School and are well teams may be taken into the league. Williams the plea of voters of Wor-

The "free land" has all been claimducted with interest. Mrs. Clifford ed. There are however unlimited Taylor, blind for the past three years, possibilities for spiritual and intelleccame from Pittsburgh to tell us of the tual migrations within our national work the sightless people are doing boundaries and even within our comfor self-support and to urge them on- munity borders. It is our endeavor and Tyler lumber and coal yard at ward by patronizing their industries. It is our endeavor thru Bible study, worship and fellow- Schwenksville, and will conduct the PROMINENT WOMAN TO AD-On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. ship to stimulate that inner vision, business in the future. Bolton celebrated their fiftieth wed- which alone can promote the opening ding anniversary. They were delight- of new territories of human exper-

some time with her daughter and son- auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Mr. W. R. Landes is greatly im- substantial eats and entertainment. A ary 22. proved in health. Now our sympathy good supper, including dessert, will be is extended this family for the serious served for 60 cents. The combined break which little Robert Landes suf- events will attract the attendance of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fretz with tomobile registrations last year, ac-

BANK OFFICIALS ORGANIZED

Patrolman C. W. Reitz, stationed

there is a great deal to be said and ville sub-station of the State High-Indian welfare. Every woman of the Ridley Park. The vacancy will be organization meeting when a new NEW ROYERSFORD POSTMASTER were arrested Friday and Saturday organization meeting when a new NEW ROYERSFORD POSTMASTER were arrested Friday and Saturday organization meeting when a new NEW ROYERSFORD POSTMASTER were arrested Friday and Saturday organization meeting when a new local police organization meeting when a new local way Patrolmen, was transferred to filled by Patrolman C. A. Ross, form- manager, business manager, presi-The Montgomery County Federa- erly stationed at Honesdale, near dent, secretary, treasurer and dele- Johnson, 38, publisher of the Weekly

The Junior Club and the seven girls, who came to America, took up "free gusted" and give up the Collegeville son succeeds the late Edgar Matwith Mrs: Greaves from the King-of- land" in the middle west, conquered franchise, too. Prussia Blind School mutually enjoyed the stubborn soil and climate and bethe meeting last week. Our interest came prosperous American citizens. DR. JOHN B. PRICE WILL in this school has been aroused by Poverty and lack of opportunity drove this contact. On Monday evening these hardy people from their native the president of the Juniors, Mrs. land. Those who came were only a has been appointed by the authorities John Rowland, and five members to- handful compared with those who regether with Mrs. Louis Cornish, Jumained in Sweden to endure the hardnior Chairman at the Eagleville Sanatorium to give
CAR CRASHED AGAINST TREE nior Chairman, attended a Southeast-ships of poverty. The journey across on the car nose threat and the sin ships of poverty. The journey across on the car nose threat and the sin ships of poverty. The journey across on the car nose threat and the sin ships of poverty.

party given for them by Mr. and Mrs. We therefore invite you to Bible Lewis Schatz. Mrs. Ellis and Mr. School at 9.30 a. m.; morning wor-John Zollers, of New York, were also ship and sermon at 10.35; evening worship and sermon at 7.30 p. m. THE PASTOR.

AND MOVING PICTURES The baked ham supper under the

Pennsylvania derived a revenue of erly, of Collegeville. at Norristown this week. He served Philadelphia county is first with 944,-

FIRE SCHOOL SESSIONS

HELD AT COLLEGEVILLE

chairman

children. Funeral on Thursday afteries represented were the Willow newlyweds was suspected. After a beyond the center of the floor for a for their health according to a State Miss Helen Fry, of Philadelphia, at weather.

Does she love Bud to-day? Just ask her Does she love Bud to-day? Just ask her Schwenksville cometery.

Children. Funeral on Thursday after les represented were the willow noon, January 23. Interment in the Grove, Roslyn and Glenside firemen time investigation revealed that no pretty bucket and a 27-27 tie as the health regulation which calls for a work who participated in the big Willow one present knew where the car was. inside dope on this fire was given. .

GUESTS OF WORTHY MATRON A delightful event took place at the Hamilton Hotel, Norristown, when the worthy matron of Freeland Chap-Mr. Kenneth Nace, of the Nace-Wis- ter, Order of the Eastern Star, of mer garage firm of Collegeville, was Trappe, Mrs. J. Stroud Weber, of operated on for appendicitis in Mont- Evansburg, entertained the officers gomery Hospital, Norristown, on Fri- and chairmen of various committees day. His condition today noon (Wedata a luncheon. After luncheon was farm. nesday) was very good. He is recov- served cards and various games were ering rapidly from the effects of the enjoyed. The worthy matron was operation. He had been suffering presented with a leather handbag. Infor several years with appendix pains cluded among those present were: and when stricken with another slight Mrs. Almeda Spare, Mrs. Esther Mabel Klein, Mrs. Effie Lawrence, Mrs. Ellen Borneman, Miss Laura Borneman, Mrs. Ella Wagner, Mrs. Saturday and was sentenced to Last Friday, January 17, Mr. and Mrs. Sara Weber, Mrs. Lillie Bartmoney cannot stretch endlessly! We must, in a true sense, budget our Mrs. Jacob Bolton, of Chestnut street, man, Mrs. Frieda Graber, Mrs. Verna Egypt road near Oaks after he money's interest in these things. Collegeville, celebrated their fiftieth Shallcross, Mrs. Cora Godshall, Mrs. money's interest in these things.

There is also the local fire company, wedding anniversary. Mr. Bolton's Lucie Parker, Miss Beatrice Klein, was made by a state policeman. depending entirely upon our voluntary brother and sister—Nathaniel Bolton, Miss Verda Keyser, Miss Laura Fox, was made by a state ponceman. contributions for its maintenance. of Pottstown, and Mrs. Abraham Mrs. Florence Landis, Mrs. Mary was two crumpled fenders. Le The school asks for our money in the name of various worthy activities and been married over fifty years.

Bartman, of Boyertown, have both been married over fifty years.

Knipe, Mrs. Mary Gotwals, Miss Jane stated that he had been taken by the left of the l Florence A. Plummer, Freeland's dis-

among those present.

The annual reorganization meeting But we cannot send or spend our mon-cashier; Nevin D. Renninger, Harold of the Collegeville Athletic Associain the Collegeville Fire hall. It may ber of neighbors. seem a bit early to some of the fans for baseball planning: but it must The engagement of Miss Edna Ma- be remembered that Skippack dropped WORCESTER DIVIDED INTO loy, of Spring Mount, to Mr. Benton out of the Perky League and Graterfore wish to call this meeting in or-

out and express yourself.

Dr. John B. Price, of Norristown, has filled the position of postmaster.

Tyler, of Royersford, in the Grander caped injury.

Sunday in Allentown,

GRATERFORD NEWS

California on Saturday evening. They army and navy preparedness but nawill spend several weeks in the Gold- tional defense in general, subversive en State visiting Mrs. Kulp's par- activities against the government, the

Woodrow Kagey, the J. Horace Lan- topics. tablished a winter residence in St. Petersburg, Florida, They left their home here last week tor Vehicles. Montgomery has the home here last week tor Vehicles. Montgomery has the home here last week to the last

STONE-ROSENBERGER WEDDING C. H. S. BOYS BEAT PHOENIX

GROOM'S AUTO DISAPPEARS

And Buddie of course seemed just like the rest. She would give him his food and treat him specifically right.

The monthly meeting of the control of Saturday, Jan. 18, at the control of Saturday, might,
But that touch of affection her heart didn't

Wood cemetery; undertaker, Charles evening with Unier George Krait, of Gracefiold, when then daughter virtual in a thrilling extra-period basket the Roslyn fire company, as acting ginia was united in marriage to Mr. fracas, 33 to 31, at Phoenixville. Ralph Rosenberger, son of Mr. and adelphia, fire school instructor, gave ville. The bride's former pastor, Rev. cision to the Phoenixville lassies.

corner where the pike runs very close with whom he made quite a hit. to the Perkiomen creek. It was formerly known as the old Dan. Landis

INTOXICATED CAR DRIVER

SENTENCED TO 30 DA William Levis, of Oaks, driving automobile while under the influe of intoxicating liquor, pleaded gu before Judge Corson at Norristo for 30 days. Lévis was arrested side-swiped another car. The arr trict deputy, and Mrs. Minerva Marhouse and Levis drank two glasses of homemade wine. He did not think Keyser forward Davis that what he drank was responsible, COLLEGEVILLE A. A. ELECTION but that it was due to the heavy fog Garrett center which prevailed while he was driving Harley side center to his home. If he felt any effect from the wine, he stated, he would

reputation was affirmed to by a num- Phoenixville

TWO ELECTION DISTRICTS The present officers of the A. A. there- cester township for the division of the election district was granted. The der to get the sentiment of the Col- voters of the east district will vote legeville fans upon future action our as ueual at Bean's hotel, while the Colmar and Hatfield residents, who delegates shall take at the league voters of the west, the new district, for the past two months have been meetings on this "propolition." Come will cast their ballots at Fairview confining their activities to automo-Village Assembly Hall.

gates for the ensuing year will be Advertiser, as postmaster of Royerselected it is very important that every ford, has been confirmed in Washingbaseball fan interested in the Col- ton and Mr. Johnson is awaiting the We have read recently a fascinat- legeville team turn out and lend his arrival of his commission. The new we have read recently a fascination for the first of the postmaster expects to begin service postmaster expects to begin service cepting one who is 21 years of age Dear Jay Howard: the story of a little colony of Swedes the new officers may become "re- about February 1. Postmaster John-

BOUGHT PARTNER'S INTEREST | a large tree on the lawn of the Chas. C. O. Grander, of Schwenksville, Freece residence, at Mont Clare. The SUSPECT LINKED WITH has purchased the interest of Allen car was much damaged. Wilson es-

at 8 p. m., Mrs. George E. Owens will joining bungalows of Dr. H. Crosby such a hurry that he forgot his cigar. S. McHarg, presided at the business Rev. Joseph N. Cassel preached an address the Fairview Village Assem- Allen, 831 Swede street, and A. B. ettes and his door key. All went well session at which time, upon motion, inspiring sermon in the chapel on bly on the subject of "Preparedness." Anderson, 6501 North Uber street, thru the night until Jay came home in it was decided to join the Montgomery Sunday evening, using for a text, the last verse of the third chapter of II

Sunday evening, using for a text, the last verse of the third chapter of II

One of New York city, an organiza
Anderson, obut North Oper street, thru the night until Jay came nome in the wee small hours on Sunday morning. He saw the rest of the boys off last verse of the boys off last verse of the saw the rest of the boys off last verse of the saw the rest of the boys off last verse of the saw the rest of the boys off last verse of the saw the rest of the boys off last verse last verse of the boys off last verse l tion founded to promote a more pracNorristown physician jewelry, canned in their cars, which they had trouble Mrs. Edwin F. Tait entertained with Isaac G. Tyson and Benjamin Lud- tical knowledge of government, Mrs. goods, shot gun shells, a 32-calibre restarting on account of the cold. Then two readings. Vocal solos were renwig are both improving from their Owens has only recently returned volver and a suitcase after opening Jay proceeded to his front door with dered by Miss Erma Walters. from a tour of eastern New York, the door with a skeleton key. Hilte- thoughts of a nice warm bed. But the Howard C. Bergy and family spent Connecticut, southern New Jersey and Policemen Walter Ertle John Schein Walter Ertle John Schein Walter Ertle John Schein Without his low And was it cold?

Irom a tour of eastern New York, thoughts of a fine warm bed. But the front door was all the further he got been ill with the grip, is able to be at 6.30 Saturday night while he was Connecticut, southern New Jersey and Long Island speaking before groups Policemen Walter Ertle, John Schei
—without his key. And was it cold? been ill with about again. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Light, in Boston.

Kenneth Nace is improving from such as the American Legion, Daugn-this recent operation for appendicitis. Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, his recent operation for appendicitis.

Kenneth Nace is improving from the latter state of American Revolution, Veterans william Bromer, Schwenksville, when the returned to the barn to obtain the returned to the barn to obtain Kenneth Nace is improving from such as the American Legion, Daugh- del and Peter Reilly on the farm of Ask Jay! For just one hour he Mrs. J. W. Essig entertained at Missionary Society, in the Hendricks Missionary Society, in the Hendricks No. 267, P. O. S. of A., will be dedicted by the woman's clubs, etc. He returned to the barn to the stolen loot he had secreted in a ced bundles of Dan Bartman's Sunmonthly social last Monday evening.

Albert Rolaz Gallatine Welsh, 21, son of Charles Welsh, retired millionaire of Charles Welsh, retired mi cards at her home on Tuesday evening.

Memorial building next Saturday ing.

Memorial building next Saturday pile of hay. Hiltebeitel was formerly day papers around on the front porch, the least recovery the head of the same special and other games. Reevening, January 25, will afford both urday afternoon and evening, Febru-greeted everywhere she went by enthusiastic audiences.

Mrs. Owens' message on "Prepared- | Spring City stocking factory. ness" will appeal particularly to all Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kulp left for at heart as she deals not only with

evening with Chief George Kraft, of Graterford, when their daughter Vir- in a thrilling extra-period basketball interesting instructions in firefighting D. K. Laudenslager performed the C. H. S. forged ahead at the start and use of a ladder during a fire. The deremony. A peculiar accident took of the game by Poley's field goals. Sunday at the home of their son-in-was the tenth of 15 children Mrs. best way to roll and carry hose was place some time while the nuptials Score at quarter 10-8. Second quar
lest obtainable and oldest form of exercise. That is why the long line of law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ches.

Martha Miller has buried, in addition explained. The proper way to stretch were taking place. The groom had ter Collegeville still held the upper 25 and more autos parked aside of the ter C. Bush, of Royersford, in honor to her husband. hose line from apparatus to fire was his car parked in the lane. Somehow hand with score at halftime, 15-12. Collegeville High School building dur- of their thirty-seventh wedding annialso explained. Dope on how to exalso explained. Dope on how to exalso explained. Dope on how to exalso explained. Dope on how to exthe emergency brake released and the Phoenixville came out after the half ing school hours makes one think that versary which occurred on Saturday,

Bath, and mother of nine children,

Instant Help of the Proton initial to the Poston initial to the Proton tinguish chimney fires with the least car drifted back, crossed the Gravel with a rally to reverse the lead in the walking must be going out of style. January 18. amount of damage was given. Ventipike and plunged 25 feet down the ard quarter, 23-17. Then Phoenix On the other hand the writer has oflation of a burning building was also steep bank on the other side into the started to freeze the ball but it provten noticed groups of school chilfamily, of Collegeville, and Mr. and containing too much water. She was included in the detailed lecture of Perkiomen creek. When the bride ed unsuccessful as long shots by Poley dren, with a teacher in charge, leisur- Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of Reading, released on bail. Mrs. Jacob Shirk, aged 55, of Lieutenant Garner. The new "silent and groom came out after the cereand Sommers brought the score to ely strolling about town during class were the Sunday guests of Mr. and whine
And saved her from death—for he roused
And saved her from death—for he roused
Schwenksville, died from the effects of firemen" system now being used in mony they couldn't start on their hon27-25—still in the Irontown's favor.

Periods when they ought to be in their Mrs. N. C. Schatz. eymoon because the groom's car was With only several seconds to play rooms studying. An inquiry revealed Miss Sue Fry entertained Mr. and Mt. Carmel to Harrisburg last week Included among the 15 fire companIncluded among t who participated in the big Willow one present knew where the car was, who participated in the big Willow one present knew where the car was, game ended. In the extra period Som"Health Period" twice a week. The Helen Fry was her week end guest. Grove Park fire. Some interesting Then it was thought thieves might be mers started things with a field goal. inconsistencies of man—and we all responsible for the disappearance. Poley followed quickly with another do it! Fifty-five persons attended the fire Finally some one noticed a post knock- field goal making the count 31-27. ed off in the fence on the opposite side Quinn, Farrell and Himes missed The next meeting will be held Feb- of the Gravel pike and a search reveal- fouls and Gensler made one making it College staged a big free-for-all Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub, Mr. Wilruary 20 at the North Penn fire com- ed the groom's car at the foot of the 32-27. Sommers made one out of two water fight. The water soaked thru liam H. Daub, Miss Dorothy Frederbank with the hind wheels in the foul tries as Himes went out on per- and damaged the ceilings. The boys ick, and Messrs. Charles and William creek. The only damage to the car sonals—score 33-27. Quinn made a got a big kick out of the fight at the Schwartz, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. was the spare tire and the rack were field goal as Gensler fouled him. He time. But the "biggest kick" came and Mrs. John T. Miller and family DEATH OF COMMISSIONER caved in and one fence post broken made good the resulting two fouls as when they found \$2.50 added for dam- on Sunday. off. Considerable trouble was experting the game ended. Final score, 33-31. ages, to their third quarter bills re-

	Sommers, f 8	2	4	18	ı
		2	4	12	-
	Farrell, c 0	0	1	0	
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an		2	3	1 2	
nce		-	-	-	
ilty	Totals 13	7	13	33	
own	PHOENIXVIL				
jail	Fe.G. Fl	.G.	Fl.T.	Pts.	
on	TAT C	1	1	3	
the	Quinn, f 5	3	5	13	
had	Himes, c 6	1	5	13	
rest	Boyle, g 1	0	0	2	
The	Cherashie, g, 0	0	0	0	
ent	Quay, g 0	0	0	0	
evis	Pyle, g 0	0	0	0	
v a	Ott, c,, 0	0	0	0	
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Referee-Taylor. Collegeville Pos. Francis forward

Field goals—Keyser 2, Francis 3 2pointers, 2 one-pointers; Barron, 1 2- titled: pointer, 1 one-pointer. Foul goals-

(Continued on page 4) SIX YOUTHFUL AUTO THIEVES

The crime career of six youthful bile thefts, ended Saturday, just as they had planned another theft. They by the Lansdale police. The prisoners, excepting one, have been committed to Montgomery county prison, in default of \$1000 bail, for a further contribution received for this column hearing next Saturday afternoon be- in Monday morning's mail: and who is thought to be the "brains" thews, former postmaster, who had Harvey Markley and Clayton Stauffer, ling at Random column. So you have conducted the office for four terms up 16. Hatfield; John Shroeder, 18, Har-LECTURE AT SANATORIUM 1929. In the interim Mrs. Matthews Andy Novak, 21. Novak is the oldest old and Alton Groth, 17 and 19, and of the gang. Markley obtained bail. Markley and Stauffer, after several

other seriously injured, and two oth- an hour to come down in the cold and treat is in store for those who attend. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Fisher, form. uses and abuses of free speech, re- ers cut, bruised and shaken up when open the door. Personally, Jay, I think Proceeds will be used for class obstriction of immigration and kindred an automobile collided head-on with a she should have left you out until she ligations.

HIGH BASKETTEERS 33-31 RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Collegeville high school defeated Lieutenant George Garner, of Phil- Mrs. Wm. Rosenberger, of Schwenks- legeville sextet dropped a 22-16 de- fortable out of doors.

ienced in hoisting the car back to the The boys all played well uncorking a ceived the other day. All resident visited Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder, road again. No one was in the car or clever and fast pass attack at every male students will have to cough up of Providence Square on Sunday. even saw it do the disappearing act. opportunity. "Heinnie" Gensler gain- the \$2.50. Yes, there will be no more The Stone farm is located just above ed the nickname of "Sonny Boy" from water fights! Graterford on the Gravel pike at the the Phoenixville girls cheering section

COLLEGEVILE Fe.G. Fl.G. Fl.T. Pts.

Poley, f 5 2		18
Poley, f 5 2	4	12
Farrell, c 0 0	1	0
Gensler, g 0 1	1	1
Price, g 0 2	3	9
1 1	8	4
Totals 19 7	19	20
Totals 13 7	13	33
PHOENIXVILLE		
Fe.G. Fl.G.	Fl.T.	Pts.
McGraw, f 1 1	1	3
Quinn, f 5 3	5	13
Himes, c 6 1	5	13
Boyle, g 1 0	0	2
Cherashie, g, 0 0	0	0
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Quay, g 0 0	A	()

Phoenixville

pointers, one one-pointer; Davis, 7 2- The prize winner for briefness is en-

ARRESTED AT HATFIELD

Remember St. Eleanor's church is aving a card party on January 25.

Remember St. Eleanor's church is aving a card party on January 25.

Remember St. Eleanor's church is bar women employees who have other own patriotism by giving Mrs. Owens the support she deserves.

| Continued on page 4) | Continued from page 1) | Cont

Four inches of snow on Saturday, zero on Sunday, skating via the Perkiomen on Monday—and only several days previous shirt sleeves felt com- and ice cream will be on sale.

Albert Thompson, one of the stuw students, all of whom happened to H. Treen. assembled in one room, leave that ross the hall from one to three til three a. m awaiting develop- Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family. large "1" on one side of the door and Weaver D W Shuler Barron he wrote it. This is another proof Delaware. McAvoy that only the bird who writes an Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles, of the funeral Saturday afternoon from Sommers guard Bietler signing. As a rule most people don't home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allebach. Detwiler even read contracts—just sign on the Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Casselberry,

The latest is a "short" poem contest.

"Fly Leaves" . . Another entry is entitled: "Henry Ford"

Jay Howard's contribution is: "The Show at the Hendricks" Screen Scene Been

The following is an "interesting" | Schwenksville.

Seen.

Collegeville, Pa., You have oftimes invited contribu-

following outburst, The first story is about yourself Jay. ern District Club Institute held at the ocean and States was undertaken on the ear, nose, throat and the sinuses.

Saturday ingut our good friend say the ocean and States was undertaken on the ear, nose, throat and the sinuses.

Friday morning an automobile difference of the ocean and States was undertaken on the ear, nose, throat and the sinuses.

Saturday ingut our good friend say the ocean and States was undertaken on the ear, nose, throat and the sinuses.

Priday morning an automobile difference of the ocean and States was undertaken on the ear, nose, throat and the sinuses. Providence township, was forced off cated the others of the gang who later Odd Fellows to Philadelphia via bus Mrs. N. C. Schaz, piano solo, "Napolanyway, fitted in good with this gang Hats," led by Mrs. S. Walter Stearly line V. Levering, with whom she re-USPECT LINKED WITH

BURGLARIES AND ROBBERIES

of Odd Fellows. First of all Jay almost missed the bus—this wasn't odd for Jay. Maybe he was fishing—we for Jay. Maybe he was fishing—we Jay. Ma Schwenksville vicinity, is in jail on don't know; or had too far to go. The Undercuffler, and Harry S. Shainline. charges of breaking, entering and lar- bus took on its passengers at the ceny in default of \$3,000 bail. He is lodge hall where Jay lives—in the their January meeting in the public On Wednesday evening, February 5, charged with breaking into the ad- apartments. At any rate Jay left in school building. The president, John ered were stockings taken from a room windows, tried the back door at freshments were then served by the COLLISION OF AUTO AND HORSE good wife and was admitted. Of the concert of the Harmonic Male

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Trappe peffer and five hundred will be played metal broke at the open hearth of a and lovely prizes will be awarded. steel company.

Mrs. Samuel Hess attended the sessions of Bible Meeting at Eliza-

Mr. Ralph C. Kling visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, of Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Stumm, of Troop- hours later. Mrs. Crawford and one om between one and three while he er, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. son and one daughter, and two sisnself would stay in his own room and Mrs. Joseph Walters and family. ters survive. Mrs, Lawrence Harper, of Oaklyn,

ents. At the last stroke of three The following townsmen who are the post of president of the board, ey piled out of the room and roused members of Economy Lodge No. 397, died suddenly at his home at Glenside mpson out of his slumbers, de- I. O. O. F., Collegeville, were the of heart failure. dding their money. Albert then guests of Acturus Lodge No. 35 at The deceased commissioner was alsed for the contract and read the Lulu Temple, Philadelphia, on Satur- so president of the Montgomery Fire clause "leave the room between one day evening: S. Walter Stearly, Company and assistant fire chief of and three." Then he pointed to a Frank Smull, Samuel Bolton, Adam Norristown; belonged to a number of "3" on the other side. They had wiler, Frederick J. Moser, Harold T. friends who respected him both as one lost because they were out in the hall, Allebach and Marvin Undercoffler, of the foremost citizens of Norrishaving come out between "1" and "3." Two Collegeville candidates received town and as an efficient public ser-A. M. and o'clock was mentioned only third degree. Lodgemen were present vant. He served as Burgess of Nor-

Williams agreement really knows what he is Allentown, spent the week end at the his late home. of Royersford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver and family on Sunday.

> and sons, of Kenilworth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and daughter on Sunday. Mr. Michael Mignogna spent Sunday

Muche, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borne and family, of Reading, on Sunday. Keystone Grange will hold an oy-

daughters spent Sunday at the home Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rivof Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of erside cemetery. Mrs. Walter Bloomer and son Ron-

family. The winter meeting of the Histor- floor space of 114,000 square feet in ical Society of Augustus Lutheran four buildings. A turkey queen is

February 1 at 2.30 o'clock.

no one to blame but yourself for the stone Grange, Mrs. Ada M. Hiltebei- ty. She raised a flock of 3,000 turtel and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly con- keys last year, the largest flock in You write others up and so I thought ducted the installation of Mr. and Eastern United States. it my duty to see that you got yours. Mrs. E. A. Nelson as treasurer and It happened like this, folks! On chaplain, respectively. A literary program followed: song, "Onward to see the third degree enacted at the eon's Last Charge," Mrs. Jesse Wan-The Home and School League held

St. Luke's Reformed Church intervals (and aroused all his neigh- social committee, St. Luke's Club held bors) before he finally woke up his its business meeting and arranged for course after he got inside we suppose | Chorus next Thursday, January 23. his good wife made it plenty hot for This popular chorus is directed by Eli TEACHER HEROINE AS One man was killed instantly, an- him—rousing her out of bed at such F. Wismer, Esq., of Pottstown. A

Edward, Jr., and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in St. Library and Jean Anne, have established a winter residence in saddle horse on Bethlehem pike, near got up to go to Sunday School—as a Dr. C. B. Alspach, the superintend-school near Quakertown, proved a delivered an excellent sermon at the leaping through the roof, Monday. fourth highest number of county reg-The second story is sort of an ex- morning service last Sunday. The She gave an alarm and after a few Mr. William LaRose is on jury duty | fourth highest number of county regular large and the large spiritual Kany which was neighbored attended. They will be forefathers who founded it. Let us as critically injured man is Harold Albert wondering why the north-bound afternoon was well attended. Members of pupils range been wondering why the north-bound afternoon was well attended. Members of pupils range been wondering why the north-bound afternoon was well attended. Members of pupils range been wondering why the north-bound afternoon was well attended. descendants of the patriots who lent len, 40, of Lansdale, who was riding evening train stopped at the Stansaid to Washington and his army while the horse toward that community. bury Flag factory last week. It hap- Spring City, Skippack, Collegeville books under arms marched them out The School Board of Hazleton will encamped in these parts register our Two other occupants of the car espend like this. Horace Koons, Col- and Trappe were in attendance. Rev. of the burning structure to safety.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

A. L. Moyer, of Yeagertown, was Fire Company will hold a card party burned to death and four other men on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, in were injured, Thursday, when a cable the Fire House, at 7.45 p. m. Hassen- carrying a five-ton ladle of molten

Tickets, fifty cents. Home made cake | Charles Miller, 16, who fell on an icy pavement two weeks ago and sus-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and tained injuries of the hip and pelvis,

The longest loaded train of coal the village of Jackson. A gap opened

shortly after a bus carrying 35 school children had passed over the road. State agents paid a surprise visit to Freeland and shot many dogs, with no tags to show the State tax had been paid for 1930.

SAMUEL D. CRAWFORD Samuel D. Crawford, president of the board of County Commissioners, died suddenly at his home, 26 Airy street, Norristown, Tuesday morning. Apparently, he was in excellent dents at Ursinus College, pulled a fast Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nugent and morning he became alarmingly ill health, Monday. At 3 o'clock next one the other evening. Thompson family, of Reading, were the week with an affection of the heart. His wagered he could make 10 of his fel- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William physician gave only temporary relief, death ensuing less than four

The death of Mr. Crawford was ock. The bets were covered and and Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Davenport, the second sudden demise in the ranks written contract drawn up and sign. of West Collingswood, New Jersey, of the Montgomery county commisby the eleven. The ten sat up were the week end guests of Rev. and sioners in less than six months. Last August 12, Daniel F. Stout, who held

on Thompson's part of the contract from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and ristown from 1918 to 1922. Tentative arrangements have been made to hold

DEATH OF IRVING P. KNIPE Irving P. Knipe, aged 64, for many years a prominent member of the Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Stauffer Montgomery county bar, died suddenly Monday afternoon, at his home, 50 East Chestnut street, Norristown. He had been in critical health for some time. Mrs. Knipe survives. The deat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony parted attorney for the past thirty years took an active interest in Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Miller and daughters Frieda and Betty, visited ristown's public affairs. He was president of the Historical Society of Montgomery county. He devoted some of his spare time to fruit culture and ster supper in the grange hall on Sat- was the owner of a farm and large urday evening, February 15, from 5 apple orchards near Arcola station, Perkiomen railroad, where he spent Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and his summers. The funeral will be held

STATE FARM PRODUCTS SHOW ald, of Phoenixville, spent the week The annual State farm products end with Mrs. Annie Hefelfinger and show opened in Harrisburg, Tuesday, with 4,000 exhibits displayed over a church will be held in the church added to the list of those receiving school room on Saturday afternoon, honors as State potato king and State dairy king. The turkey queen is Mrs. At the business meeting of Key- F. L. Johnson Boswell, Somerset coun-

DEAD AT NINETY-SIX Miss Martha A. Levering, age 96, one of the oldest residents of Noreral months Sunday afternoon at the sided at 1006 West Main street. Until two years ago Miss Levering was a resident of Philadelphia, residing in the old home the family had maintained for many years. She taught in the public schools of Philladelphia for more than 45 years and after the expiration of that period of service

MOTOR KILLED MAN

AT PLYMOUTH

Struck by an automobile, Harry walking along Germantown pike. It was the third time in three years the banker, of Paper Mill road, Erdenheim, Springfield township, was the driver of the car. He is being held without bail to await the inquest to be conducted by Coroner Huff, of

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, January 23, 1930.

PROHIBITION—AFTER TEN YEARS—AN UNSOLVED QUESTION.

One decade of Prohibition! The passing of ten years in putting to the test which President Hoover has designated "a noble ruled experiment"! Ten years darkened by the crime-creating Volstead law. Ten years of nation-wide hypocrisy, of grafting, of demoralization as affecting Prohibition officials who fall because of bribes. Yes, ten years of experimentation in the domain of determining by the law the personal habits of citizens of the United States. notice The "noble experiment" has cost the Federal Government more than \$400,000,000, and has resulted in a loss of revenue amounting to \$3,000,000,000—a sum almost equal to the annual budget of all hicle need not be under instant con-Federal agencies. It has caused the killing of many persons in law trol; drivers are not required to sound enforcement, aside from the hundreds killed in gang wars and the right of way. causes directly attributable to illicit liquor. More than 550,000 persons have been arrested for violating the dry law, and that law has resulted in the opening of the doors of Federal prisons to when he crosses between the regular 250,000 citizens for an enforced stay aggregating more than 33,000 years. The number of deaths in 10 years from alcoholism is placed at 34,000 by the Bureau of Census.

And what are the people of the United States going to do with Prohibition? Keep on experimenting?

United States Senator Watson proposes a nation-wide refer- regard not only to pedestrians who endum on the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth amend- also to any person or vehicle lawfully with an adequate supply of different ment, and at the same time keep prohibition out of politics by in the highway immediately beyond kinds of vegetables during the entire separating the issue from candidates on the same ballot. This and close to the crossing. An automo- year. In choosing the location, pick a would smooth the paths of cowardly politicians and facilitate an undue rate of speed and crash into ve- in texture. unhampered expression of the partisan voters of both parties. The hicles or pedestrians without subject-Indiana Senator would ask in his referendum:

- 1. Whether the people want the saloon back. 2. Whether prohibition should be completely re-
- pealed. 3. Whether the Volstead act should be modified to in-
- crease alcoholic content of beverages.
- 4. Whether the States should be allowed to fix the maximum alcoholic content.
- 5. Whether light wines and beers should be permitted.

A rational referendum. It would afford the voters of the West Chester, a practical farmer and United States a fair opportunity to definitely express themselves respecting a vital issue that will remain appalling in its in- and along with representatives from volvements and undetermined until such an expression of voters is obtained. If the "noble experiment" must continue on and on for relationship between farmers and the years and years, a large majority of the voters of the nation should company may be maintained." place their authority back of the experiment—which NEVER WAS Webb possesses broad qualifications sanctioned by a majority of the electors of all the States.

Representative James M. Beck, Republican, Philadelphia, former Solicitor General of the United States, in a letter declining College, going to Cornell University, an invitation to serve as leader of the proposed anti-prohibition at Ithaca, N. Y., the year following block of the House of Representatives, said :

"This [declination] does not imply any lack of sympathy on my part for the cause. In my opinion, prohibition is a cancer that is slowly eating out the moral fibre of the American people. As the problem will never be finally solved until the American people, by a very largely preponderating majority, have concluded that the experiment is both futile and unwise, and as the 'drys' are not likely to reach that conclusion until every feasible method has been tried to enforce the law, it seems to me that, as it is the manifest duty of the Administration to enforce the policy of prohibition, its proposals should be supported unless they clearly conflict with the fundamental

"I share the confidence of many thinking men that no legislative expedients will ever result in the enforcement of a law which so manifestly conflicts with human nature, and that the expedients now proposed and any that can be proposed, will be as ineffective as it would be for a surgeon to apply a mustard plaster to a malignant cancer.

"With these views I shall be glad to serve in the ranks of the anti-prohibition group, even though I am disinclined, for many reasons, to assume the leadership."

Representative Beck precisely and undoubtedly voices the judgment of many millions of the voters of the United States.

FENCED IN BY MONOPOLIES.

In his recent address before the Pennsylvania Threshermen untary organization formed in 1927 to and Farmers' Association, Harrisburg, former Governor Pinchot assist with the extension and improveobserved: "In these days we are all fenced in by monopolies. There seems to be no escape from them. They touch our lives on posed of representatives of the farmevery side. From the time we get up in the morning till we go to ers, the Pennsylvania Public Service bed at night, we are never beyond their control." That's an appealing statement from the doughty warrior of Milford, Pike period of existence that it is being county. Is it true? That's the question—a question that seriously accepted as a model by numerous othconcerns the people of Pennsylvania. It is true at least in so far as the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania fails to justly compel the keeping of public "utilities in order". The former erly for your milk and to get the Governor contends:

"The Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania has done little to protect the rights of the people and much to insure and increase the profits of the corporations, as the man in the street well knows. The plain people would be better off with no Public Service Commission at all than with a Commission the majority of whose members, as at present, are mere speaking tubes for the public utilities.

"The fact is that the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania has been a catspaw for the corporations. By making use of it the public utilities have secured fatter profits from the people than without it they would ever have dared to take for themselves."

The former Governor cites a number of illustrations in support of his contentions, any one of which would seem to indicate that the members of the Public Service Commission either should be compelled to faithfully perform their duties, or be discharged. In principle, the control of monopolies by State Commission is tenable; in practice it fails when the Commission fails to function honestly and squarely. The patrons of monopolies have it within their power to get justice, if they will act with sufficient decision of purpose and coherency. The INDEPENDENT heartily commends Mr. Pinchot for riveting the attention of the people of the State upon a very important issue.

IT IS TRUE.

It is true that men and women have never been reformed by law. On the contrary, laws have always had to be reformed as men and women have grown more intelligent and humane. It is also true that there are many laws that long ago should have at 201 miles per hour between Portland and San Francisco at 12,000 feet either been radically revised or taken from the statute books.

PEDESTRIANS AND MOTORISTS

SUPREME COURT DECISION Attention is called by the Keystone Automobile Club to two decisions of unusual importance recently handed down by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, clarifying the respective rights of pedestrians and motorists.

In one, the Court ruled that a pedestrian crossing a street with the traffice light in his favor has a right to assume that vehicles will obey the signal. In the other pedestrians are warned that if they cross between intersections "they are charged with a high duty to observe approaching traffic on the street crossed and on the intersecting street, when the crossing is made close to such intersec-

Respecting the duty of motorists at street crossings, the Supreme Court

"When the driver of a car approaches a regular crossing at an intersecting street, he is bound to exercise the greatest care for pedestrians theron, and the car must be operated so as to stop on the shortest possible

"But what would be negligence at a crossing is not necessarily negligence between crossings; there a vetheir horns, and an automobile has

"A pedestrian on a regular crossing, in view of a driver, has rights superior to those of the approaching car; crossings, the superior right of travel is with the automobile.

Drivers are cautioned by the Court to observe care in turning from one street into another "The driver of the car," says the decision, "must make the turn with due

ing the driver to liability."

ELECTRICITY FOR FARMS

"A systematic survey of farms of this section is to be made by the Philadelphia Electric Company with the object of developing through friendly understanding the special needs of the farmer and agriculturist of the utilization of electricity in operating labor saving equipment and devices on the farm," is announced by Let Our Glasses Work F. W. Rawlins, sales manager. "We have appointed Joseph S. Webb, of For You granger, as Supervisor, and the work will now be systematically organized, the Norristown, Pottstown, Phoenixville and Conshohocken offices, a closer

for his new duties. For a three-year period, from 1909 to 1912, he engaged for specialized training in agriculture. For the past 16 years he has experienced the whole series of recognized problems of the farm into which he has introduced, in a large way, the use of modern electric appliances for the farm and home.

"Mr. Webb is a member of the Brandywine Grange, the Executive Committee of the Chester County Ag- ******************** riculture Extension Service, the Chester County Farm Bureau as well as Vice President of the Chester County Farm Products Show, Inc. In addition to many successful experiments which he has made in wheat variety, fertilizer, corn breeding, poultry management, etc., he was the first farmer in Chester county to utilize the power driven sprayer and digger in potato

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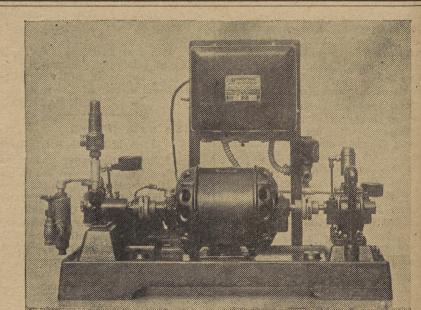
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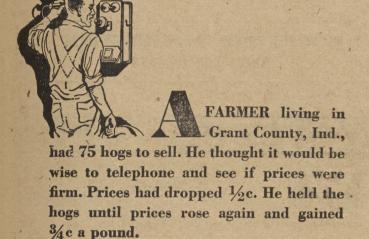
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back a piece of news. When his wife, a deranged actress, ran off with an insane poet, Standish, though he had loved his wife, wrote the most entertaining of stories of the colorful escapade. When his brother, Jerry, an honest broker, shot a friend whose friendship had not kept him from casting covetous eyes on the broker's wife, Standish turned out some of the best copy in three moons and remarked that it was lucky for the Comet to have one of the family in such cases to give the proper personal touch to things.

Boyle Standish was merciless to his friends; to his enemies—well, there

was Deveny. Standish and Deveny hated each ther with admiring yet sincere hatred, for each knew that the other was the king-pin on his own alley. Deveny was a criminologist who had made the police feel bad times out of number; Standish was a versatile genius, covering everything from grand dukes to massacres. Of course they sneered

Theirs was no friendly enmity. It was war to the pen-point. Several times they had almost come to a fist fight and once Brickley, the city editor, had threatened to fire both of them for swearing worse than he did.

They were having another squabble the night Sam Palmer was murdered. They were making nuisances of themselves in the news room. "You're so mean, Standish, that you

would tell the world on your own father if you caught him stealing crackers. You're inhuman. I should hate to have any of my relatives come near a bloodsucker like you. You're



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As a reporter it is my duty to tell things as I know them best. If my own relatives help to make news that does not alter my responsibility to report them. I don't make excuses like you. I don't whitewash any man's misdemeanors. . .

"That so?" returned Standish.

"That's why I am in this business.

"Or any woman's. You have no sense of chivalry. I might say no sense of decency."

Brickley cut in then. And Brick-

lev sounded like a cut-out. "Say, you ugly pair of gasbags, what do you take this place for-a debating hall? We don't pay you good money to make orators of yourselves. Get busy. Sam Palmer's been shot at last. But the whole city might be wiped out and you two fools would still be arguing in the ruins. Here is a chance for you to light into some one, Standish. And we want to get the right person. Sam Palmer was a big man. I can't spare you, Deveny." Standish went, with a malevolent

glare at Deveny. "Just as well you are not going, Deveny," he growled. "You're so softhearted you should be reporting the activities of the Prevention of Cruelty league. I will bring in a story of this killing; you would drag in a plea

for mercy to the unknown slayer." Standish was on the spot almost as soon as the detectives. And Standish went at the formidable task of solving the crime with all the zest of a hungry boll weevil in a cotton field. Standish interviewed women from society leaders to scrub women. Standish was out to get some one

Brickley let him run for a few days without calling him a failure: Deveny, busy with a poison candy crime, found leisure to poke some mean gibes and insults at his enemy.

"Why don't they turn out one of the cubs on this little job?" demanded Deveny. "It requires, I imagine, a small amount of brains. That's why I am puzzled to know why Brick sent you, Standish. You're a fine man for writing dirt about your own people, but you have not the acumen to find out anything about those you have not eaten salt with."

It was bitterly unkind, even to a hard man like Boyle Standish. He writhed under it, but to the astonishment of every one he held his peace. "Given it up, Standish?" asked Brickley the third night after the crime. "Well, the police have, too, Doyle told me they were up against it. It's one of those crimes so barefaced and unstudied that there is nothing to go on. Some jealous woman walked in and shot him and left noth-

ing to trace her." "That's what I make it," agreed Standish. "But I give up. They will never find the particular one of Palmer's sweeties who did it. Perhaps a good criminologist like Deveny-" He looked queerly at his enemy. "How about it, Deveny?" grinned Brick. "Think you could succeed

where Standish fell down?" "Having the advantage of intelligence over Mr. Standish, I rather think I could," said Deveny coolly. "If you will turn me loose on it I'll find some-

Brick nodded. Standish laughed raucously. "Yes. You may find a lot more

than you expect. If you get your paws

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on the homicidal Jane you would shed tears over her."

Two days later Deveny came into R. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER the reporters' room. He was white and his hand when he went to light a cigarette shook terribly. The only man there was Standish. He was sitting on the window sill looking down on the swarming canyon through the city below. Suddenly he turned to the newcomer.

"Well?" Deveny said nothing. His mouth worked with distressing nervousness.

The cigarette burned viciously. "Oh!" said Standish. "So you have found the lady killer, have you? You look like a man who had a terrible secret on his conscience. Are we going to have a big story on the Palmer murder tomorrow morning? They'll give you the paper if you name the murderess. Brick offered to make me dramatic critic if I succeeded." "They would take my own daugh-

ter," cried Deveny. His voice broke in a sob. "I'm not like you, Standish. God help me! How can I tell them that Nora did it? Nora-my little girl. They could not blame her. He was a friend. But I-I can't tell the world that my daughter is a murderess. I'm not like you." "No?" asked Standish. "Look here.

It's just a little compact I found in the cushions of the davenport where Palmer- was lost. It was well hidden. And these blind detectives aren't so keen. The initials are your daughter's and I traced it to her the day after she shot Palmer. She met him at the hospital where she is nursing. It is the first time I held back a story, Deveny, but-well, I knew how you would take it. I guess I'm as soft-hearted as yourself." Silently the two gripped hands.

Fondness for Perfumes

Among Ancient Peoples "Chemists are undertaking a new task, it is reported, in seeking to classify perfume odors, but the use of perfumes is exceedingly ancient," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society in Wash-

"The Bible indicates that perfumes were in vogue among the Hebrews and in the reign of Hammurabi, the George murabi also was a general, an engineer and an administrator—the use of perfume was enforced by law. In ancient Babylon and Assyria mighty warriors bathed themselves in perfumes and wore their hair in curled highly scented locks. Moreover, the perfumes were distributed in tiny glass vials and bottles, progenitors of the fancifully shaped bottles of today.

"Ancient manuscripts and hiero glyphics on tombs tell of the delight the people of early Egypt found in perfumes. During one era a day a week was set aside when the people were asked to perfume themselves entirely. The scents which they proprocured from trees and shrubs and aromatic plants would be too strong | IOE CAMP for modern taste.

"The most ardent present-day advocate of perfume would be overpowered by sweet smells if he could visit an ancient Egyptian household in the would find his food perfumed and his wine perfumed. He would be surrounded by women bathed in perfume and by men whose bodies were covered with highly aromatic unguents. Were he to visit a home of ancient Babylons, he would breathe perfumed air from the aromatic wood burned in

the fireplaces in the houses. "Artistic vases of alabaster found in ruins of Greek and Roman settlements were the perfume bottles of these people. Roses were the favorite flower of the Romans and likewise their favorite scent. Thrice daily the Roman noble 'wallowed' in liquid perfume, after which his body was rubbed with sweet ointments. Rose leaves were placed in the vats where his 12-30-tf wine was fermented and the scent of roses greeted him when he arose in GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE the morning.

"The Greeks had a special passion for perfume. Their poets wrote poems to it and about it. Only the most careless of the Grecian dandies was so thoughtless as to bathe himself in but one kind of perfume. 'A different scent for each part of the body' may have been the slogan of their perfumer. It was fashionable to rub mint on the arms and many of the other scents recommended were just as 'highly spiced.' Into the wines which graced their banquet tables they infused roses, violets and hyacinths.

"When a Greek found himself worrying too much over his troubles, he used a recommended perfume to clear his mind. Stomachache, headache and various other aches were said to be relieved by the application of different flowers and plant scents."

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few friends at cards on Saturday even- that other workers will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener motored to Collingswood, N. J., on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Michener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price, who have taken an apartment there for the winter months.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kopenhaver, of this place, is

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook. Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Costello entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Francis, of Brower avenue. Wm. Detwiler, student at the Pit-

wm. Detwiler, student at the Pitcarn Aviation Field, was forced to land on the late Francis Eavenson farm on Friday afternoon owing to engine trouble.

26 at 2.30 p. m.; Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. C. E. on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited. engine trouble. Mr. and Mrs. John U. Francis, Sr.

Mrs. Anna Howard and Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, Jr., spent Sunday in Mrs. A. H. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkey.

town, and Mrs. H. A. Pedrick, Bala. Henderson.

GREAT NAVAL PARLEY OPENS IN LONDON The great naval parley convened in

London Tuesday, and delegates of the five principal naval Powers went on record for peace and limited arma-The 1930 naval conference, suggest-

Great Britain and joined by Japan, Stansbury Flag factory. France and Italy, opened in the royal gallery of the House of Lords, with England's sailor King setting the keynote for the world to hear by radio. "I earnestly trust that the results of this conference will lead to an imden of armaments now weighing upon The only requirement is—full name of January 25. Supper will be served the peoples of the world," he said into the contributor must be signed to from five to eight o'clock and tickets this problem in a more comprehen-

One after another the chief delegates of the invited Powers voiced watchful eye of someone who will refog crept into the great hall and made lowing letter received by the Bureau the 700 favored spectators shiver. As a result of the statements, the to the State Highway Patrolmen. general objectives of the conference

may be summarized as follows: First-halt competitive building of

Second—achieve economy in naval expenditures.

ment subject to revision in a few

The speeches chiefly emphasized the need of stopping further naval competition. Reduction of present fleets was mentioned, but not so often stressed as limitation by itself.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"Nature has a language all its own. interpret it properly, and what is girl runing his car Without licens Mrs. John Gottshalk. worse, often close their ears to it. her name is mame Bracken and the One of its most eloquent manifestations is appreciated as an indication that something is wrong, is complained against bitterly and followed with out a tail light all the time and Clifattempts to drug it out of the way," says Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary

afflictions that impose themselves joe Bragg is stil runing Harry Packer upon the body insidiously and pain- car and he is only 14 years old Lewlessly until, having established themselves securely, they result in chronic large one 1 rodster and 1 large Car ally heavy snowfall over the week-end invalidism or death. However, the Charley Lewis has Bin runing the the game of the state is going to sufannual physical examination will ef- smal truck without licens plates on i fer considerably if food is not placed fectively take care of these conditions seen myself. provided that an experienced physician is in charge of the check-up. In this category belong tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer and diabetes.

On the other hand, the vast majoradvertised pain-killers, and quite an vertising?" The answer to this questit will do the most good. ligently and thus seek diagnosis and "Of course, the newspaper man might be placed to good advantage right now were applied to the uplift of the hutreatment, if required, of the causes say in rebuttal, 'Everyone in this is corn on the cob, since it can be stuck man of the human race stock, army producing it. Great numbers of per- community knows all that happens on sharpened sticks, or branches of tests of the future might not show a sons to their everlasting detriment do here, so what's the use of reporting small trees and shrubs so that it will nation with 75 per cent of morons.

called common complaint of headache. get along without a newspaper, it can snow, while it may help some, is not go. We hope this is a place where Literally there are hundreds of thou- get along without a number of other a good method. It cannot be found, you can do what you please without sands of persons who carry packages things which are of value. The adults If loose grain is used the snow should being molested. The newspapers have of headache removers and use the are educated and can teach the chil- be cleared away from around the base got us in wrong back home. Where we 'remedy' more or less habitually. If dren, thus doing away with the need of some tree or shrub and grain scat- hail from in Pennsylvania the folks headache were in itself a disease of schools. The parents, being relig-tered there. there might be some sense to such a jous, can train the younger ones in Nuts can also be placed in cleared can't see us. They live according to start of typhoid fever, not to mention the hundreds of conditions between make homespuns, thereby greatly reno one has any right to take a chance the clothing merchants out of busi- for grouse, for instance, should be I sold groceries. Ney has asked me Live poultry 28c to 33c considered to be such a small thing groceries direct from the farmers and clumps of evergreen trees, thickets of as an ache in the head. It may be producers, canning and preserving for laurel, rhododendron or weeds, dense

the equivalent of stating definitely mostly, an augmented desire. Ad- so on. that something is wrong with the vertising has the function of remind- If any improvised shelters are con- invitation is an utter ingrate."— Wheat body. To disregard it, to revile it, ing people of their requirements, but structed be certain that both ends are Washington Star. to remove it through self-administer- its greatest function—a prime fac- left open in order that the birds or Mother — "What's the matter, Potatoes, 100 lb. sacks \$2.90 to \$3.00 ed concoctions is to play a very haz- tor in all progress and prosperity— animals may escape in case they are dear?" Daughter—"I'm afraid he saw ardous and unwise game indeed. Re- is the creating of new desires; thereby attacked by any predators. It is hop- my leg." Mother—"Why should that Force Early Flowers—Cut branches spect pain, harken to its warnings. stimulating trade and production and Pains are eloquent mandates of the making for the greatest possible de-effort to cooperate with the Commis-my stocking has a hole in it."—Paris pussy willow, golden bell, witch hazel, body which insist that they be heed-ed promptly. Therefore, don't kill Iowa, Reporter.

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G. Petri and A. A. Hartman took part ler, of Trappe. in the service Eli F. Wismer, Esq.,

The Community School for Chris- son in Souderton. tian Workers was organized last Mon-

Regular services will be held at St. Luke's next Sunday as follows: Church service at 10 a. m.; sermon, "The Four Goals of Christian Education." Law-Enforcement meeting at 7.30 p. m. to Saloon League. This meeting is for berger. the citizens of the community. Come penhaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. have charge of the Assembly period Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel spent

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> Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangelical Congregational church January

> > RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

spent Sunday afternoon in Norris- tor, stepped into his path. "Wait a Thomas Smuck. town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. | minute Horace," said Tom "I won't | Mrs. C. V. Tower, with some friends, the art of hopping off of trains before in itself, is worth while visiting. he (Tom) was born; but Tom held the Yours truly,

WILLIAM HILDEBIDLE,

By the way, all contributions to this column cheerfully received. The more have to be published, however.

Harrisburg.—That violators of the motor code are always under the of Motor Vehicles, and by it referred "State Prole men der sir-Martha

has Bin running a Car on 1928 liccens plates he has Bin at it for Some time. Harry Jones has a truck and Boath Third—draw up a short-term agree- him and his Boy has been running on Bard liccens Plates. i new he did all doing the Same this sumer and i think earl Bender is running on Clyde Fishtime ago and gess he is still at it. Has the Daisy Boyes got liccens they are all runing Cars there is Earl and are all using the one set of plates, minroes and joyed Zook are useing one Set of plates on 2 cars and Sharman Evans he is runing his car Withton Gise is runing a rodster and is useing his dady liccens plates he has Bin running the rodster for 3 months "Of course there are a number of or more and is only 14 years old and ises has 4 Cars 2 truck 1 small and 1

not draw this distinction, however. the news; what's the use of printing extend above the snow. Promiscous "We have come to New York be-"Consider, for instance, the so- a newspaper?' If the community can scattering of loose grain over the cause we do not know where else to

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT | C. H. S. BOYS BEAT PHOENIX BY DOROTHY U.

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Sara Detwiler spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon John-

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Francis, Sr., Bridgeport Mr and Mrs. E. W. Bortman and day evening. Twenty-four workers Mr. and Mrs. John U. Francis, Jr., Collegeville 3 daughter Mabel spent Sunday in Nor- and teachers were present from and Mrs. Emma Howard, of Oaks; Mr. East Greenville 2 ristown the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trappe, Collegeville, Limerick and and Mrs. Enos Deery and daughter Lower Moreland 2 Skippack. The sessions will continue Thelma and Mr. Arthur Van Sandt, of Hatfield Miss Edna Gottwals entertained a every Monday night. It is to be hoped Fort Washington, spent Sunday with North Wales Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis. George Yeagle, Jr., who recently

injured his foot with a bullet, is using crutches now and improving rapidly. On Wednesday, January 22, the secbe addressed by Rev. S. K. McConnell, ond covered-dish luncheon for team three was given by Mrs. Russell Hunsthree was given by Mrs. Russell Huns- North Wales 0

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown gave a Mark Kopenhaver, of this place, is seriously ill at the home of Mr. Ko-The Ways and Means committee will of Mr. Brown's sportsmen friends on

tables may be reserved through Mrs. route after the whistle had blown. Isenberg or Mrs. Kelley. Sixty cents TRINITY BOYS F.G. Fls. Pts. admits you to play bridge or "500." Brandiff, f. 4 The following local lodgemen ac- Pundt, f. companied a bus load of 28 Odd Fel- Bortz, c., f. 0 Collegeville the guests of Mr. and an railroader, also an "Odd Fellow," lows of Economy Lodge, I. O. O. F., Allebach, g. boarded the train at the Collegeville to the Lulu Temple, Philadelphia, on Clawson, g. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spackman and station to hand a package to a friend Saturday evening as guests of Actur- Mueller, c.

family spent Sunday in Reading with who lives up the valley. The friend us Lodge where they witnessed a very W. Francis, f. wasn't in the coach which Horace impressive enactment of the third de-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keyser, of boarded and he had to explore the gree given by the nationally famous Trooper, and Mrs. Kate Miller, of this second coach before he "got his man" | Eden Lodge degree team of Wilmingplace, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lamb- as the Canadian mounted police say. ton, Delaware: Raymond Grater, Nicola, f. Mrs. Harry Crosscup entertained out before Mr. Koons was ready. He John H. Fuhrman, Ammon Ludwig, Bulakewicz, c. Kate Pedrick, of Philadelphia; Mrs. eral people over in his haste) toward Moyer, Frank Fuhrman, Harold Hun-Bennedito, g. 0 Grenin, Logan; Mrs. Baxter, Allen- the nearest platform. Just as he got sicker, Edgar Schatz, Robert Hess, J. to the door, Tom Nichols, well-known Howard Fenstermacher, Paul Stoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson Perkiomen valley passenger conduc- Chester Rambo, Theo. Silcott and

> allow you to get off the train while visited the Ambler School of Horticulit's moving. We don't want any ac- ture on Monday. It was founded by cidents. You know you're not as a member of the Country Garden young as you used to be. Just keep Club of Philadelphia and is a well your shirt on and I'll stop the train equipped horticulture school having and let you off." Mr. Koons very force- poultry, flowers, vegetables, etc., all fully presented his side of the case, of the best. A new dormitory for wo- more team 22-4 in the latter's new reminding Tom that he had learned men was dedicated last year and this, gymnasium. The halftime score was During the week of January 23 to

door and the best of the argument. 31, the Ursinus College mid-year exed by President Hoover, sponsored by That is why the train stopped at the aminations are being held. The new semester begins February 4. The Lions Club meets this (Thursday) evening at the Arcadia Restaurant. Mr. Howard Rushong is

chairman of the meeting. The Women's Missionary Society of the merrier and the less the writer Trinity church are having a baked mediate alleviation of the heavy bur- will have to write to fill the column. ham supper on Saturday evening, eaturing Renee Adoree will have two showings: 6.30 and 8.30 o'clock. Ad- Miller, g. 0 missions 35 and 20 cents.

Mr. Paul Smith has joined the army and is now stationed at Fort Slocum, New York. He will travel to the their countries 'aspirations, while the port them is evidenced by the fol- Hawaiian Islands, later, where he will be in training.

movie benefit on Thursday evening, ed a country-wide sensation by their February 20 at the Hendricks Mem- unique marriage contract which calls orial building. The date is announced for a child within two years, or giving so that you may reserve it in plenty the couple an option of securing a di-

wishes to announce its annual card where they have been given quarters party for Saturday afternoon, March free of charge for six months, accordand invites you all to attend. her home after staying at the home Mayor of the Village, Lew Ney, Moy-

leaving the hospital. We all wish her his bride, dead broke, will sell books a steady convalescence. The C. I. C. class of Trinity Sun- statements. day School will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Janu- to have composed several poems,

L. S. Schatz has the contract to install the plumbing in the new home (in course of construction) of Mr.

Wm. La Rose, Park avenue. Mid-year examinations will be held at Collegeville High School next week,

IMMEDIATE GAME FEEDING NECESSARY

January 27 to 30 inclusive.

With the occurrence of the unusuthe State Game Commission is already on the job but they cannot hope to had undergone physical examinations You've heard of the merchant who cope with the situation without the before entering upon their marriage says, "Everyone in my trading area help of many others. Therefore, contract. His statement made in New knows I'm in business, giving service sportsmen, scouts, school children and York follows in part: ity of human ills are much more po- and satisfaction—and I don't have to others interested in wild life protec- 'My wife and I had submitted to a lite and positive in introducing them- advertise." This merchant also says, tion are urgently appealed to in this thorough physical and mental examinselves, which they do through the me- "a satisfied customer always comes hour of need. Your local game pro- ation prior to marriage, which disclose dium of pain. But it is one thing to back to me when in need of more tector will furnish all the food you that we are 99 per cent perfect. have a pain and denumb it through goods—so why waste my money ad- can distribute; he can tell you where "Critics have referred to our union

tion is merely a matter of contrast. The best all-round food which can the intelligence used in breeding swine

a result, the primary cause of which at the churches. People can may be so slight a thing as an upset leap their money to one explices and the churches. People can are always acceptable to the squirrels. Hell fire; we live according to our Correct—Attest: practice. Unfortunately, it is usually the creeds, thus doing away with min- areas at the base of den trees. These the light of the Bible and the fear of may be so slight a thing as an upset loan their money to one another and In order that the different species own lights. stomach or so serious a matter as the thereby eliminate banks. They can can more readily locate the food that "In don't know what I intend to do these two extremes. It follows that ducing expense and actually putting they are known to frequent most. Food ed the plough—but mostly back home on what is popularly and mistakenly ness. The housewives can buy their placed usually under cover formed by to try selling books." applies equally to other pains also. cial saving. All trade is based upon along fence rows; wild turkeys in the Sorghum. "A dinner is an expensive Baled hay \$17.00 to \$20.00

HIGH BASKETEERS 33-31

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley spent Keyser, 3 out of 7; Francis, 2 out of on Saturday evening at their home on ing addresses; Revs. John Lentz, Carl Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mil- 6; Davis, 3 out of 8. Substitutions-Bean for Harley.

> M. C. H. S. League Standing Boys' Division Won Lost P.C Schwenksville 4 East Greenville Schwenksville750 Lower Moreland500

TRINITY BOYS LOSE The Trinity Boys basketball five lost a close and thrilling game to the Saturday afternoon in Ardmore the 6.45 p. m. Catechetical instruction on to give an oyster supper on February the game with a rally in the closing 8 at Hendricks Memorial Hall. De- minutes of the game offsetting the Trinity Boys' 19-18 lead. Next Tuesday, the card party in the Bridgeporters scored their last field W. room at the college given by goal 12 second before the final whistle Mrs. James Isenberg's team and Mrs. blew. Bridgeport was fouled just as G. W. Kelley's team, will begin at 2 the whistle blew and added one more o'clock. No tickets are being sold but point to their total via the free throw

TRIPLE C.

Totals 9 C. H. S. FRESH-SOPHS WIN On Saturday afternoon Principal Howard Keyser took the Collegeville High School Freshman-Sophomore basketball team to Schwenksville where the C. H. S. boys trimmed the

J. Horace Landis Freshman-Sopho-Price, f. 5

Allebach, g. 0 SCHWENKSVILLE FRESH-SOPHS

THAT SOUDERTON POET

AND BRIDE The Byron S. Fegely Post of the American Legion will have its annual er, of Souderton, the couple who caus-For the same reason the Junior Club in Greenwich Village, New York,

ing to latest news dispatches. of her mother in Norristown since er, who went to the big city with his for Ney, according to the published

Enroute to New York, Moyer is said Unfortunately many people refuse to and there is Dudley Carter he has a ary 23, at 8 o'clock at the home of "which were beautiful but which no one understood. The first one is:

been much more impressed by a portion of another which Moyer composed, and which originally appeared in Comstock's Anthology, published in England. The first verse goes something like this:

The devil in his kitchen, Sinful man to toast-The great god in his workshop

Making more to roast. Moyer revealed that he and his wife

as 'livestock matrimony.' If one-tenth

make a good speech in return for an Oats 55c to 60c

to be good for a write-up."-Louis- room. Later, cherry and apple can



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ESTATE NOTICE-Estate of Benjami: which were beautiful but which no one understood. The first one is:
Our child shall pick violets
On the hillside,
In the wood,
In the village by the brook.

But the villagers are said to have been much more impressed by a nor-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Collegeville National Bank, at Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on December 31, 1929.

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gomery, ss.

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W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, A. D., 1930.

F. W. SCHEUREN,
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