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ACCEPT AND DEFEND THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND

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For The Independent.

If you try to make good When the load is heavy When the day is dreary, And the way is weary.

IF YOU TRY

You will gather new strength, From the struggle and strife, That will help you to take A new hold upon life.

If you try to make good At your task day by day, And just give of your best As you go on your way,

You will find in your heart As you journey along, New courage and hope Welling up like a song

Do the kind helpful deeds, You will find it will pay, And will help you to get A real joy from to-day.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. 477 Washington Street, Dorchester, Mass.

LOVE UNDERSTANDS

Love understands, and leads the way Nor falters when flerce tempests rise. Her courage is as light of day, Her hope as radiant as the skies.

Love understands—'Tis this alone Maketh the task at all worth while, For what is holler than love's faith? And what is sweeter than love's smile MARION GERTRUDE VAUGHAN. Daughter of Mrs. Henry Armstrong

******* TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

BY DOROTHY U.

Criticism may be deserved but, have you ever considered what you would do in a like circumstance, a hundred people may have been inconvenieced because they had to wait a long time for their chicken supper on Saturday night at the church, and then perhaps they did not get any chicken. While you sat and waited many people were being served as rapidly as tired and hungry matrons and their aides could manage. The kitchen force was also tired and worried, the waffle baker said nothing but quietly collasped from heat and fatigue. The corps of helpers went on working so bitterly fought, the speaker for the while some "waiters" fussed and furried. Could these folks have managed the huge affair any better themselves? Most of us would not even try to do that and why not try to do Let us all turn out both to greet Mrs. our minute part in such a case by Ross and to learn more about the waiting as patiently as possible for coming election. our turn. Don't criticise; help si-

lently. this censure may be deserved, but resented! suppose we were in charge of their affairs, what could we do? I am sure we would first of all ask for the sympathetic aid of the townspeople. And

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COLLEGEVILLE FIREMEN HAVE THE DEATH ROLL Rebecca M. Brower, widow of James H. Brower, died at the home of dence; Mrs. May Jacobs and John of

Barn Fire Near Skippack Creek Mont Clare; Mrs. Walter Roberts, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Joseph Eade, of Coaldale. Funeral was held on Wed- Monday morning at the barn fire on ville and surrounding territory which period of time Augustus congregation nesday. All services in Green Tree the former Markley Mill property church at 2.30 p.m. Interment in the along the Skippack Creek near Evadjoining cemetery; undertaker, J. L. ansburg. The large frame and stone Bechtel.

940 SERVED AT SUPPER

The annual chicken supper of the and a few farming implements were formed church, Collegeville, on Satur-used. All indications point to an inwas the largest supper of any kind anted by Benjamin Levo and is used ever held in this community. A total of 940 patrons were served. Due to and girls of Philadelphia. the extra work entailed in serving a

chicken and waffle supper this is indeed a wonderful record. During the

expert imported for the occasion, coliron when he "passed out." This for apparatus.

til a substitute could get into action. The last few patrons were served with hamberger steak as a substitute when the chicken supply of the 150 chickens ran out.

THE COMMUNITY CLUB

The Collegeville Community Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, October 29, in the Collegeville Fire hall. Since the election is so near and since the contest for Governor of our state is being day will be a well-informed woman speaker from the Montgomery County League of Women Voters. She is Mrs. Thomas Ross, of Doylestown, Pa.

M. H. F.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING Prof. Martin Witmer gave a very to say that if you and I tried to do on the subject of "Leisure." His argusome of these big things such as feed ments showing the benefits of more -we might fail completely whereas were logical and convincing. He urges these two things have been done as adult education as the remedy for the along these lines, by starting a class family visited Mr. and Mrs. Shapley for adults who might be interested The Mothers' Club and Athletic As-Several children in town are in sociation of the High School are makquarantine because of chicken-pox. ing plans for a cafeteria supper and The chicken supper given by the bazaar for Friday evening, November Adult Bible classes of Trinity Re- 14. Kindly remember the date! M. H. F. ple passing through town, church FUNERAL OF MRS. LONGSTRETH

CLASSIS AT ST. LUKE'S **BUSY DAY WITH 4 CALLS**

MEETING OF PHILADELPHIA

The Fall meeting of the Classis of Chief Chas. Smedley, Jr., and the her son Jacob Brower, Port Provi- Collegeville firemen put in a busy day Philadelphia will be held in St. Luke's in Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, cient rivals Franklin and Marshall dence, on Saturday morning. She is on Monday answering four fire alarms Church, Trappe, on Tuesday, October on Sunday morning, November 2, at on the home turf Saturday afternoon survived by six children: Mrs. Alban- within 24 hours. Two of the alarms 28. The denominational work is to 10.15 o'clock. Renovations which have and put "Poss" Miller's highly touted us Rowland, and Jacob, of Port Provi- were turned in from Ursinus College. be the chief subject and business. been in progress during the past five Lancaster Roses completely to rout The Classis comprises about 35 con- months, in recognition of two hundred gregations located in Philadelphia, years of life and service of the con-The first alarm was at 3 o'clock Norristown, Spring City, Phoenix- gregation, are finished. During this

other classical clergymen. Three ses- anism in America. barn owned by Father John Thompson of Philadelphia, was completely razed.

the structure. Fifteen tons of hay

St.

Glenside.

Flag Factory Chimney Blaze

rush and bustle of keeping 180 diners 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon from the at 18 tables supplied with waffles the factory of the Standard Flag & Mfg. waffle maker, a Philadelphia culinary Company when the soot in an overheated chimney flue started to burn.

> a time slowed up the waffle output un- False Alarm From Ursinus College The third alarm at 8 o'clock in the evening was sort of a wild goose chase. Ursinus students set fire to the leaves of a huge oak tree that was blown to the ground during the min- Coming" services will be held at the

iature hurricane last summer. The Ironbridge Union Chapel, at Rahns, tree blazed up to throw a light seen next Sunday afternoon and evening,

for many miles. The tree is located October 26. on the Ursinus College property near At the afternoon services beginning the football field. The blaze was in at 2 o'clock, the anniversary sermon celebration of the Ursinus football will be preached by the Rev. William victory over F. & M. Police are in- S. Gottshall, of Quakertown, a son of vestigating who was responsible for the late Rev. Moses Gottshall, of sending in the false alarm. At ten o'clock Monday evening a the dedication sermons in the German huge bonfire climaxed the holiday language in 1882, given to the Ursinus college students | In the evening the services will comin celebration of the football victory mence at 7.30 o'clock. After brief deover F. & M. The bonfire was on votional exercises in charge of Rev. schedule and everything was o. k. Henry M. Johnson, of Creamery, a

Company's apparatus.

by the flames.

Truck on Fire Friday Morning

Last Friday morning the College-

ville Fire Company responded to an

A WEEK-END AT CAMP BIFF

The Montgomery County Federation meeting will be held this Thurs- At 5 a. m. Tuesday morning the barn Sunday School superintendents and We hear criticisms of the college day, October 23, at Narberth. The near Olevian hall on the Ursinus Col- musical directors are invited to be students and their ways. Sometimes Community Club should be well rep- lege property was discovered a mass present. A cordial welcome is excarpenter shop and contained hun- sary services.

dreds of dollars worth of carpenter ably go all wrong—which all goes Collegeville Mothers' Club this month The barren college carpenter. A few weeks ago the pastor had the the inmates at the Eastern State Penione thousand people or influence five hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so easily arise from more leisure, hundred young folks in the right way so for the right way Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and in current events or domestic science not threatened due to the direction of the "early church." The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Long-tion. Expulsion from the College will No other organization offers so or pulling punches in this fight. At probably be meted out to all students much to so many people as the church. the and of the tenth round both men citizens from neighboring commun- streth-whose death was announced found guilty of being connected with Its missions and hospitals and schools the end of the tenth round both men last week-at Trinity Reformed the barn burning. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bender, of Perk- church, Collegeville, last Thursday af- Police, insurance inspectors and de- ministers are public servants, giving They shook hands and went to bed. iomen Bridge, were among the recent ternoon, was attended by many of her tectives from the State Fire Marshal's their service to member and non-mem- The next day they were working side guests at the Seaside Hotel, Atlantic former neighbors and friends, who staff are aiding the college authorities ber alike. Its budget is met by vol- by side again-a bit stiff physically, will ever remember her excellent qual- in the probe of the barn fire. Mrs. Christian Bauer and daughter ities, her kindness, and helpfulness. Considerable ill feeling was mani- wide. No man is barred. The church The convicts are busy picking the Marie left for their home in Germany Rev. John Lentz, D. D., pastor, had fest between the local firemen and welcomes everyone to its fellowship 90 acres of potatoes on the peniten- the Phoenixville Frosh team will inlast week after having spent several charge of the religious exercises and several of the college students be- of worship and of service. weeks with Mrs. F. J. Clamer, Mrs. delivered a most appropriate dis- cause of the false alarm. After the Bible School, with classes for all at work on the 50 acres of spuds on

AUGUSTUS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rededication services will be held

REDEDICATION SERVICES IN

will be represented by 79 pastors and and thousands of Lutherans worshipelders besides 15 or 20 members of ped in the old church, which is known the various boards of the church and nation wide as the shrine of Luther- M., remember, with practically the

sions will be held: 9 a. m., 1.30 p. m. A second service will be held Sun-The apparatus arrived too late to save and 7.30 p. m. Committees will re- day evening, November 2 at 7.30 p. m. port on missions, benevolent institu- and on Wednesday, November 5, at Adult Bible classes of Trinity Re-destroyed. The barn was not being ans homes and the Berger Home. Ad-congregations and the president of the dresses will be given by Rev. John Ministerium of Pennsylvania will be day evening was a huge success. It cendiary origin. The property is ten- Lentz, D. D., Rev. Wm. Lampe, D. D., extended. A welcome to each of these and others. The speakers at the fel- services is extended to all, and especas a summer camp for Cartholic boys lowship supper are Rev. Arthur C. ially to those without a church home. Ohl, Prof. George L. Omwake, Rev. The renovations which have been Robert O'Boyle. At 7.30 p. m. ad- completed in Augustus church include

The second alarm was turned in at dresses by Rev. Conrad C. Hauser, D. the following: rebuilding and instal-D., and Mrs. Catherine Miller Balm. lation of electric action in the pipe or-The public is invited. The ladies of gan, echo organ and chimes, new al-Luke's will furnish dinner and tar, reredos, pulpit, lecturn, baptistry supper for the delegates. The officers panel, baptistry pews, choir stalls, lapsed and fainted. He narrowly es- The blaze was quickly quenched with of the Classis are: President, Rev. new lighting system, refinishing of A. A. Hartman, Phoenixville, Albert the walls and enlarging of the east G. Peters, D. D., Philadelphia Sted end of the church building for the pur-Clerk, treasurer, A. Calvin Fisher, pose of widening the altar recess.

WOOD-PHILLIPS WEDDING

A wedding of local interest took place at 7, Wednesday evening, October 15 when Miss Mae Kathryn the last quarter. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Wood, of Evansburg, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony took place in the

Grace Lutheran church, Norristown, Schwenksville, who preached one of and was performed by Rev. C. M. Snyder, pastor of the church. Miss run of the day was engineered by Don interred in the Kohl vault in Augus- month of September. Miss Elizabeth Phillips, as maid of honor; and Lloyd Wood, a brother of dent romped 70 yards after receiving

GRATERFORD NEWS

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

New Trappe Fire Siren The supply of water at the cream-The Trappe Fire Company purery at Creamery has become exhaustchased a siren, of the Schwartz Com- ed. The water needed to carry on the pany, Philadelphia. This siren of business at the creamery is now being parallel design, which is a new type, hauled.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

is five-horse power strong. Volunteer The supervisors of Skippack townfiremen assisted Daniel W. Shuler in ship are resurfacing the Collegevilleremoving the bell from the tower of Skippack road (lower route) at two the fire house and placed the siren different places for a quarter mile there instead. The firemen are con- stretch. The improvement will be templating having the new alarm con- oil-bound macadam. County aid has put up by an Ursinus eleven. F. & nected at the Collegeville telephone been obtained. exchange.

Schwenksville Fire Company extinguished a grass fire in the meadow Grange Mortgage Burned Keystone Grange had a large at- below Spring Mount between the railtendance of members and friends on road and the Perkiomen creek on

the occasion of a special meeting in Monday morning. Cornered by a pack of dogs, a 130their grange hall last week at which Collegiate Conference race. The tra- time the treasurer E. A. Nelson burn- pound doe was killed, it is believed, ditional ringing of the old bell in ed the mortgage on the property. The early Sunday morning in a ravine on Freeland hall after the game (rung event was a joyous evening for the the Hugh McMillin farm, near Brook's Crossing, above Pottstown. The deer was one of a herd of five does and a dents' ears for on Friday Dean Kline when they purchased the hall, which buck seen repeatedly in that section. George Beck, 19 months, son of classes, if the team beats F. & M." Warren Lodge, to free themselves Mr. and Mrs. Weston Beck, of Gwynfrom this debt. Harry Shainline edd Valley, died during Saturday

It was the stellar achievements of gave an interesting history of the night at Montgomery Hospital of the grizzlies backfield that proved the Grange since 1907, when he stated, burns sustained when he fell into a outstanding feature of the contest. the membership was numbered at al- vessel containing boiling water at his Hy Miller, Charley Dotterer and Soe- most 400. However this membership home, Saturday afternoon. The child der all played inspired football, while has depleted in recent years. Miss was scaled about the back, thigh and

Emanuel F., aged 6, son of Thomas Weiss, of Pottstown, died of sleeping seen on Patterson Field. In fact the selections, "When the Organ Played sickness Saturday afternoon at a Philadelphia hospital. He had been ill since October 10.

For the first time in some years, bakers in the Pottstown region have subject "Terms of Peace." Mrs. Jesse The first Ursinus touchdown resul- Wanner entertained with several pi- cut the bread prices one cent a loaf, as William Phillips, Jr., of Jeffersonville, ted from a forward pass, Dotterer to ano selections. James Undercuffler a result of a drop in the price of flour. Dr. George M. Glenney, 61, a Pottsdrive. Miller caught the pass on the the reception hall where refresh- town dentist, was found on the surf at Atlantic City by police the latter part of last week, a victim of suicide.

The body of Phyllis Kohl, the ten- He had been in ill health. year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The poor district aid of Scranton E. William Kohl, of Philadelphia, was gave aid to 457 families during the tus Lutheran cemetery, Friday after-For the second time, this summer,

noon. a well on the property of Al. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Greiner en- of Skippack, has defied efforts of the tertained a group of their daughter Skippack Fire Company's pumper to Muriels' little friends at dinner on pump it dry. The fire pumper is able Thursday evening in honor of Muriel's to only slightly lower the level of tenth birthday anniversary. A beauti- the water.

ful birthday cake with ten glowing candles formed the table centerpiece. COW TESTING ASSOC'N REPORT

The guests included: Doris Gardner, A report of cow testing associa-Helen Weaver, Eleanor Poley, Kathryn Poley, Ruth Hunsberger, Gerald-ion of John F. Shrawder shows 391

ine Walters, Dorothy Smith, Thelma COLLEGEVILLE HIGH FOOTBALL Bean, Naomi Bean, Caroline Hillier tember for milk and butterfat procows tested during the month of Sep-

community song service will follow. Ursinus Carpenter Shop Destroyed Members of all the different church But the celebration was not all over. denominations, with their pastors, of flames. The barn was used as a tended to all to attend these anniver-

IRONBRIDGE CHAPEL ANNIVER.

The annual anniversary and "Home

and other tools. Some of the tools TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH The barn was completely razed. Loss privilege of preaching the sermon at tentiary at Graterford they settle about \$2,000. Origin incendiary. The the two hundred tenth anniversary of their difficulties in real "he-man" style Collegeville Fire Company played a the founding of the Old Smamp with the boxing gloves. The bout is scorched and threatened for a time made! Yet that church is young com- gets tough he has to be able to back

URSINUS ROUTS F. & M., 19-0 Inspired by two straight victorious over Haverford and Dickinson the Ur-

sinus grid warriors tackled their anscoring three touchdowns for a 19-0 count. The F. & M. game is the big game of the season for Ursinus and the Bears arose to the occasion. They played one of the best games ever

same veteran team, man for man, beat Ursinus last year 18-0.

The victory enabled Ursinus to cling to the top rung along with Gettysburg in the Eastern Pennsylvania when Ursinus is victorious in an ath- many active grangers who had been letic contest) was music to the stu- striving steadily, since the year 1913 announced "A holiday Monday, no was formerly the Masonic Temple of

Saturday. the sensational broken field running Nellie Favinger was in charge of a arms. of Don Sterner was the finest ever chorus of six voices who sang two

entire Ursinus team played an in- at Twilight," and "Moonlight on the spired game. An exceptional inci. Colorado." The prominent speaker of dent was that not one Ursinus substi- the evening was W. W. Handsacker, tution was made until the middle of of Portland, Oregon, who spoke on the

and Gar S. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, climaxing an intensive 59-yd. invited the grangers to adjourn to

(Continued on page 4)

one-yard line and stepped over the ments were served. last chalk mark with three F. & M.

defenders hanging on to his legs. The longest and most spectacular Sterner. Late in the third quarter, the nimble-footed Collegeville resi-

Mr. Wood, was best man. Raymond a punt on his own 10 yd. line. He was Phillips, brother of the bride, gave downed from the rear on the 20-yd. her in marriage. John A. Waldo, of line. It was after an exchange of Reading, and Harold A. Bean, of punts that Dotterer, a product of the Creamery, were ushers. Mr. Wood is a graduate of Collegeville High School yards to again place the home team in and is employed as a clerk in the a scoring position. After several line Bridgeport postoffice. He is a saxo-thrusts, Sterner finally tallied the phone player of note.

off right end crossed the line for the

later taken to the Pottstown Hospital

N. Johnson (C) right tackle ... Tinney

left end

right halfback ...

fullback !

· R. I.

Schwenksville ...

..... C. F.

....

.... quarterback

Keelev

His condition is improving.

and family in Pennsgrove, N. J., on in improving their minds? Sunday.

formed church was well attended by college students, their parents, peomembers and many townspeople and ities.

City

Bauer's mother.

Mrs. Thornton has returned to her home in Indiana after visiting Mrs. Harvey Carter.

wick, N. J., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lenhart. On Sunday Mrs. Mary Essig celebrated her 85th birthday. A surprise dinner was given her by her son and Carrie Mack, of Norristown.

and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and daugh-Kuntz.

days in Phoenixville with her brother, Mr. M. R. Shenkle. Mrs Mainland.

Mrs. Helena Rimby was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. James Oaks. Jacoby, in Sumneytown.

Miss Annie Calahan attended a club luncheon at Hatboro on Friday. The annual Scout reunion will be and Mrs. Howard Berky.

on November 15.

course.

Mrs. A. N. Price, of New Bruns- shall her endeavors be forgotten. tertained the following members of

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY Shamokin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saut- John G. Fuhrman, Collegeville. Cards ter Arline to Madison, N. J., where son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunsicker, One of the most interesting parts

legeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond broken forest.

SCOUT REUNION

the largest lake in Pennsylvania, just Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berky and held in Philadelphia on Saturday, Oc- as the sun was setting. Allentown, spent Sunday with Mr. ville, Trappe and Evansburg troops HURLED AGAINST WINDSHIELD state Milk Producers Association held Mrs. Harry Troutman, who is in the ville at Zieber's Park on Sunday af-

IN MEMORIAM

In the death of Mrs. Sarah Long-The Needlework Guild rummage streth the Collegeville W. C. T. U. has sale will be held at 523 East Main lost a very highly esteemed member; street in Norristown this Friday. one who gave much of her life to the Anyone having donations please let Mrs. S. D. Cornish, Mrs. H. D. Rush-of its organization in 1889. She was Anyone having donations please activities of the office of the office of the became ignited from an overhead with the became ignited from an overhead hill. ong, Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, Mrs. M. president for over 30 years-until her busy collecting the new garments many deeds of charity will be long from their members for this year's remembered. The text chosen by Dr. contribution. We all have heard that John Lentz for his discourse at the times are hard for many families this funeral of the departed one was a not fade nor wither away." Neither Mrs. Harry Brown, Collegeville, en-

MRS. FIE, Secretary.

Mrs. Edgar Schatz, of Collegeville, Grace Sacks, Naomi Detwiler, Agnes was the honor guest at a birthday Donnell and Mrs. W. J. McFarland. Essig. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. surprise party Tuesday evening ar- After the luncheon the girls left for ranged by her husband Edgar T. Camp Biff, along Peck's Pond in Pike and Mrs. Charles Essig and family, of Schatz at the home of her father, Mr. county, for the week-end. The trip to Peck's Pond was coverter and family, of Pottstown, Mrs. and refreshments were enjoyed by the ed in a little over four hours, a short guests. The following were present: stop having been made at Strouds-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitzgerald the honor guest and the host, Mr. and burg. The scenery in the mountains and son, of Oaks, accompanied Mr. Mrs. Lewis Schatz, Mr. and Mrs. A. was a most picturesque sight-the V. Borkey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ty- leaves were every color imaginable.

Miss Annie Shenkle spent several John Gottshalk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry section, 2060 feet above sea level. It ed the winners. Public invited. Cassel, Mrs. Elwood Hoffmaster, Wm. is impossible to describe the beautiful Hildebidle, Sr., Samuel Bolton, Edgar panorama spread out around the Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Heckler and Schatz, Jr., John G. Fuhrman, John Knob-every color of the rainbow be-

will be presented at the Academy of M. C. A., was lacerated and bruised ket." F. R. Ealy, assistant secretary near this place, spent the week end left tackle, Haney left guard, Lesher Vernfield with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

of the wind. The firemen were serv- The church has gone through many specimens of physical perfection, got the college kitchen. The Trappe Fire faults, but in spite of all its short- during the day as the two men labored Company was also called but did not comings it has been the advocate of side by side. In the evening after have to go into action. A gasoline faith and hope in immortality. It has supper the captain of the guards got lawn mower and Coach Kichline's au- made large contributions to the de- out the boxing gloves and with a com-The Ursinus College authorities are education. It has always insisted that thousand other convicts as an audihighly incensed over the incident and humanity is capable of bigger and ence the two men went at it. Ten are conducting a thorough investiga- better things.

unteer subscription. Its doors swing but the best of friends.

barn fire three new rubber raincoats ages, at 9.30 a. m. Morning worship the former John Kerr farm and 50 were strangely missing from the Fire and sermon at 10.35. Evening wor- men are working on the 25 acres in ship at 7.30.

> to all its services. THE PASTOR.

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

Walter Layer, the blind gospel sing-Weber or Mrs. Louis Cornish know when to call for them—any time be-while making her home with her son when to call for them—any time be-fore Thursday evening. Thank you! Needlework Guild directors are C for the truck and a valuable in the fore truck and a valuable in the truck and a valuable in on the truck were partly consumed the radio, bringing the gospel mes- Alexander Hanson and family will sage. Radio fans have written thou- move to Rahns this week. year and your garments will surely be most appropriate one: "Her life shall On Saturday, October 18, Mr. and with two other singers will bring a turned Rev. Heffner to the Gratermessage of song to us, also, Sunday ford charge for the coming year. evening. Sunday morning at 10 Grace Allebach, Sara Fenstermacher, service at which time the pastor will at present.

the Face of God." THE PASTOR.

I. O. O. F. CARD PARTY

I. O. O. F. will get under way on lough. hassenpeffer tournament in their evening. they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey, Mr. and of the trip was the hike up to "The lodge hall at Collegeville for the bene-

O. OF I. A. CHICKEN SUPPER Annual chicken supper of the Benefamily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. ing represented in this glorious collec- volent Council, O. of I. A., of Evans- who underwent an appendicitis oper-I. S. Heckler and family in Howard Fenstermacher, all of Col- tion of autumnal foliage in an un-burg, will be held on Saturday even-ation in Riverview Hospital last week, ing, November 22, 1930, in the lodge Brower and Miss Myrtle Greenland, of The party motored along the shore hall at Evansburg. The annual prize of Lake. Wallenpaupoc for several drawing will be held at that time. miles on the way home. They ap- Music will be furnished by Claycomb's proached this beautiful body of water, orchestra.

MILK PRODUCERS MEET

The Limerick Local of the Inter- Hedrick.

expect to have a fine time. Celebra- Hurled against the windshield of a meeting Monday evening at Limer- Phoenixville Hospital, suffering from ternoon. T. Diluaro and Frank Schis- Royersford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. will serve you with all the fixings The Woman's Guild of St. James' tions begin at 9 a. m. by hikes to var- her husband's car on Saturday even- ick School, with Earl Plummer pre- typhoid fever, is slowly improving. ler made the two scores in the final Tyson and daughter on Sunday. plan a rummage sale in Norristown ious points of interst in Philadelphia, ing when the brakes were suddenly siding. I. Ralph Zollers, secretary of including: Navy Yard, Museum, and applied to avoid a collision Mrs. May the Interstate Milk Producers Asso- Philadelphia, spent the last week end a safety. Mrs. C. D. Yost is at the Polyclinic the Zoological Gardens. In the af- Geise, wife of B. H. Geise, of Norris- ciation, spoke on the subject, "Neces- with the family of Calvin Shaffer. Hospital in Philadelphia for observa- ternoon a program of varied talent town, secretary of the Norristown Y. sities for Maintaining a Liquid Mar- Miss Athalia Morris, formerly, of ville was: Cassel left end, Buckwalter and daughter Hannah motored to

Miss Betty Myers, of Ardmore, Music. The public can obtain tickets about the head. The accident occurred of the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy with the family of D. H. Jones. center, Blythe right guard, Herr right Gottshall, of Royersford on Sunday, party, Evansburg, on Tuesday evenspent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Hedrick and son tackle, Nace right end, Hart quarter- where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Council, talked on "What is Bacteria Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hedrick and son tackle, Nace right end, Hart quarter-

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are a constant source of expense. Its had enough-mentally and physically.

tiary tract. Seventy-five convicts are vade the commons field. the meadowland on the former Chris-

Trinity church cordially invites you tian Wismer farm. Due to the drought the yield is not up to expectation. Gensler left guard Diemer Several of the 500 feet deep artes-Sprague left tackle ian wells on the penitentiary tract Ward near Graterford are beginning to Moyer . show the effects of the drought. Miller

Sterner R. W. Bean the Odd Fellows will hold a "500" and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kline on Tuesday Godshall Jury L. I.

Collegeville 3 0—3

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

By "Dick" Allebach Bill Brandiff's gridders continued

duction. 29 cows were placed on the Mr. Oscar R. Pease, of Clark's Sum- honor roll for having produced over their winning streak by taking an in- mit, Pa., and Orlando, Florida, is 40 pounds of butterfat and 49 cows vading Spring City High team into spending the week at the home of his exceeded the 1000 pound mark in milk camp 6-0 on Friday, October 17, at son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and production,

first half a punting duel was fought this borough, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerhard of Palm with 1218 pounds of when a high wind drove the flames di- pared with the church that was build- up his bluff. It is either put up or by Poley and Hale. Spring City Hosea Walker, of Collegeville, were butterfat and 65 pounds of fat. The these two things have been done as creditably as human beings can man-creditably as human beings can man-ill use or abuse of leisure. Therefore, threatened to score several times but the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. honors for the amount of milk proage to do them. Dare we criticise? why not start thinking and acting hall and G. Walker Kelley's barn were significant when compared with those the allows for the amount of milk proday. with its back to the goal line. owned by Levi Schultz estate of Palm

The winning score was made by C. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gromis and with a record of 1689 pounds. The of the wind. The firemen were serv-The church has gone through many specifients of physical periods, into an argument. Feeling ran high ed with sandwiches and coffee from trying experiences; it still has many into an argument. Feeling ran high H. S. by virtue of a poor Spring City daughter entertained these guests on highest herd average in milk producpunt going out of bounds on their own Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ker- tion was made by registered Hol-25 yard line. Successive line plunges cher, of Shillington, and Mr. and Mrs. steins in the H. D. Allebach herd of brought the ball to the 5 yard line. It Roger Kercher, of Reading. Trappe that averaged 730 pounds for seemed at first as tho Spring City's Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and the month. Ursinus College with 16 tomobile were the only things saved. velopment of democracy and higher petent guard as a referee and over a defense would prove too stiff but on Norris Johnson, visited Mrs. Louisa registered Holsteins placed third with the 4th down Poley with a wide sweep Johnson, of Betzwood, on Sunday. 658 pounds. Camp Discharge Farm The body of Elmira Donald, late of of Conshohocken with 27 registered touchdown. The try for extra point Philadelphia, was interred in Augus- Guernseys was first for herd average tion. Expulsion from the College will No other organization offers so utes each to a draw. No laying down failed and the game ended with the tus Lutheran cemetery on Wednesday in fat production with 30 pounds. The H. D. Allebach herd of 19 Holsteins Walters, Spring City halfback, suf- Mr. E. G. Brownback, who underwas third with 26 pounds. Among

fered a fractured skull in the second went an operation for mastoids last the owners who had cows to qualify half of the game. Dr. W. Z. Anders week at the Lankenau Hospital, Philafor the honor roll were: H. D. Alleadministered first aid. The youth was delphia, is favorably recuperating. bach, C. E. Wismer, Ursinus College, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and each 2 Holsteins; G. Horrocks, Colson spent the week end with Mr. and legeville, 1 Jersey, and H. A. Schell, This Friday afternoon, October 24 Mrs. Harmon Rohrer, of Harrisburg. Phoenixville R. D., 1 Holstein.

Mrs. Mary Bechtel, of Pottstown, is spending several days at the home of CHILDREN SHARE \$6600 ESTATE Spring City her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and The will of Francis Emert, late of W. Johnson .. right end Murray Mrs. Oliver D. Bechtel. Perkiomen township, admitted to pro-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffmaster bate recently disposes of an estate Shupe right guard Wattey and Mrs. Ida Hoffmaster, of Philadel- valued at \$6600. Testator divides the Clawson Center Mowrey (C) phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. estate in equal shares among his Schatz on Sunday. eight children, with the proviso that Daniel W. Shuler and family and if any one objects to this provision Jones their guests Mr. John G. T. Miller he or she shall receive nothing from Hunter and Miss Anna Miller of Philadelphia, the estate. The beneficiaries are: Car-Rogers motored to Bethel on Sunday where rie Reed, Wilson Emert, George Emleft halfback Walters they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ert, Irwin Emert, William Emert, An-Hale | William Artz. nie Sowers, Lizzie Polster and Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and fam- cis Emert, Jr. A son-in-law, Warren Spring City High 0 0 0 0-0 ily spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Polster is named executor of the will, Periods 10 minutes. Touchdown: and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel and family, which was executed May 20, 1926.

of Wilmington, Delaware. C. H. S. HOCKEY-24th STRAIGHT Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler Harold Kline, who holds a clerical Coach Mabel Fritsch's Collegeville and daughters Ruth and Marion and Saturday afternoon; the newspapers the office force of the Collegeville the office force of the Collegeville o'clock the Sunday School will meet. position with the State Highway De-High School hockey team swept on-of this horse and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennepacker, of the two counties being represen-Flag & Mfg. Co. at a luncheon: Misses At 11 o'clock the morning preaching partment is located at Oxford, Pa., ward in its drive for the second consecutive hockey championship of G. Nelson Styer and daughter Ger-were accompanied by their wives. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Country, Pennsburg, presided at the E. Buckwalter, of Upper Providence. dinner. Dr. John B. Carrol, life-long Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley Poley and daughters attended the funeral of Mrs. Poley's aunt Mrs. Ida Thompson, of West Philadelphia, on Wednesday. S. H. S. Mrs. Annie Irwin, of Collegeville, Hammond spent a day at the home of Mr. and M. Miller

Mrs. S. S. Tyson. Young Miss Sue Fry and Ralph F. Wis-Trovinger mer, Esq., were the dinner guests of Meredith, of Quakertown; Geo. S. B. Becker Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fry, of Phila-B. Young delphia on Saturday evening. They V. Erb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lew-C. Miller is B. Wismer and family, of Reading. Mr and Mrs. Samuel Heapy and Sommers L. F. B. I. Stone Mr. and Mrs. Rein Kulp and family, The condition of Russell Fisher, House Goal M. Kulp of Salfordville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weajournalism at State College, gave a 0 0-0 ver and family. Goals-Jury 2, Godshall. Referee-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters and

Drysdale and Petherbridge, Ursinus. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Shade, of Conshohocken on Sunday. COLLEGEVILLE TIGERS LOSE Miss Rosalyn Stark, of the Drexel The Collegeville Tigers sustained an School, Philadelphia, was the week the Hendricks Memorial Hall, College-8 to 0 defeat at the hands of Kulps- end guest of Miss Sadie Allison Pease. ville, on November 22. The American

The starting line-up for College- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall for children.

Bucks and Montgomery counties was held at the Hatboro Inn, Hatboro, last resident of Hatboro, gave an interesting historical address pertaining to Hatboro, and J. William Ditter, a member of the Montgomery County Bar, gave a number of his impressions concerning newspaper editors and publishers. Brief impromptu addresses were made by Charles M. Hotchkiss, of Doylestown, and E. S. Moser, of Collegeville. Violin solos by Mr. M. Bartle, accompanied by Mrs. Bartle, contributed a delightful musical feature at the dinner. At the afternoon business meeting Dr. Frank Banner, director of the school of

suggestive and entertaining talk relating to the work of the school. SAUER KRAUT SUPPER A sauer kraut supper will be held in

dear to the heart of a sauer kraut Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, of period of play via a touchdown and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodge and lover-including apple pie-for the family spent Sunday in Ocean City. very special price of 50c and half price

> Prize winners at the O. of I. A. card ing were Mrs. John Zahnd and Carl Mueller in hassenpeffer and "500," re-

in the U.S. Navy on board the U.S. tilt. Thus far this season the defend-S. Pittsburg now in Chinese waters, ing champs have not been scored writes that his ship is anchored in upon. The win was the 24th con-The winter series of card parties the port of Tisingtao. He recently secutive C. H. S. victory. sponsored by Economy Lodge No. 397 made a trip to Peking while on a fur- C. H. S. Tuesday evening, October 28, when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nice visited

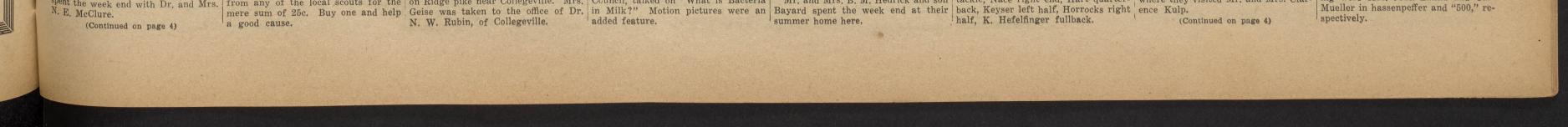
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimison, Sr., Lesher L. W. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey, Mr. and of the trip was the like up to "The lodge had do configurate but be award-Mrs. Charles Hiltebeitel, Mr. and Mrs. Knob," the highest mountain in that fit of the lodge. Prizes will be award-thrw. New York state over the work F. Harley R. H. thru New York state over the week Francis C. H. end. Many autos were stuck and ma- Burns L. H. rooned for hours in the huge drifts Thomas R. F. B. F. Miller caused by the high wind.

is reported as fine.

Scorer-Krebs. Timer-Moyer. Mrs. Sara Wenger, of Phoenixville, spent several days last week with the families of J. D. Wenger and Hiram

Poley. Sub-Collegeville: Dambly for of Mingo. sands of letters to him, congratulating Rev. Heffner attended the Mennonite Miller, Styer for Ward. Referee- Mrs. Melvina Mathieu spent the NEWSPAPER EDITORS GATHER him on his fine work. Mr. Irvin, an- Brethrenin Christ conference in Allen- Ganser Colgate. Umpire-Wrinkles, week end at the home of Mr. and The thirty-third autumn meeting other gospel singer of Norristown, town last week. The conference re- Ursinus. Head linesman—Hallowell, Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu and family, and dinner of the Press League of preach on "The Right of Man before Stanley Kline, son of Postmaster Montgomery county by defeating aldine, of near Trappe, were the dinand Mrs. Jesse Kline, who is serving Schwenksville 3-0 in a Montco. league

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square, in the first column, opposite the name of the party of

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making a mark in the party square, mark a cross (X) opposite

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION (Vote for Three) CLARENCE L. EDERER REPUBLICAN GEORGE W. WEAVER REPUBLICAN JOHN W. STORB Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1930 REPUBLICAN HILARY M. LESSIG DEMOCRATIC JOHN W. WOLFGANG DEMOCRATIC JOSEPH D. RITTENHOUSE DEMOCRATIC I. GEORGE M. FRATT, High Sheriff of Montgomery WILLIAM J. YOUNG SOCIALIST County, Pennsylvania, by due authority of law, do make procla-

PLACES OF ELECTION First Ward, Ambler, basement of "Malta Iall," N. E. corner of Ridge avenue and

Hall," N. E. corner of Huge average Race street. Second Ward of Ambler, Wyndham Ho-tel, N. E. corner of Butler and Spring Garden. Third Ward of Ambler, Miss Henzey school building, on the Northerly side of Lindenwold avenue, 124.51 feet Easterly side of Park avenue. de of Park avenue. First Ward of Bridgeport, rear of 347 Prist Ward of Bridgeport, rear of 347 DeKalb street. Second Ward of Bridgeport, Friendship Hotel, Fourth and Grove streets. Third Ward of Bridgeport, St. Elmo Hotel, Depot and Railroad streets. Bryn Athyn, Auditorium in DeCharms Collegeville, hall of the Collegeville Fire Sompany. First Ward, Conshohočken, Meany's uto Store, 44 Fayette street. Second Ward of Conshohočken, building ecupied by Sara R. Campbell, Hector and

sh streets. Third Ward of Conshohocken, 312 E. Ilm street, Fourth Ward of Conshohocken, base-nent of ground floor of Conshohocken ligh School, Sixth avenue and Forrest

Figh School, Sixth avenue and Portest street. Fifth Ward of Consohocken, at Fire House, Conshohocken Fire Co., No. 2, Ninth avenue and Harry street. East Greenville, first floor of East Greenville Fire Company No. 1, Fourth and Main streets. Green Lane, Green Lane Fire House. Hatboro, at the Council Chamber, Bor-ough Hall. Hatfield Borough, Volunteer Fire Com-nany's building.

our Lord One thousand nine hundred and thirty, a special elec-tion will be held for the election of a Senator to represent this State in the Senate of the United States to fill a vacancy for the wood avenue.

this Commonwealth," approved the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1839. To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the

Upper Gwynedd, West Point fire house, West Point. Lower Gwynedd, Springhouse Hotel, cor-ner of Bethlehem, Sumneytown, Chestnut Hill and Penllyn turnpikes, Lower Providence, Trooper public school building, about 300 yards from Park ave-nue on the Ridge pike, Lower Pottsgrove, Sanatoga Fire Com-pany house, Sanatoga Village, Lower Salford, East district, Harleys-ville Hotel, Harleysville village. Lower Salford, West district, Hotel building, Lederach. Marlborough, Red Lion Hotel Sumney-town and Springhouse turnpike. Montgomery, Walker Inn, Bethlehem road,

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or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." ELECTION OFFICERS

Special attention is directed to the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act Relative to the Elections of the Commonwealth," passed July 2, 1839, further provides as follows, to wit: "That the inspectors and judges shall follows, to wit: "That the inspectors and judges shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the districts in which they respectively belong, and each of said inspectors shall appoint a clerk who shall be a qualified voter of said dis-trict.

ict. "In case the person who shall have re-ived the second highest number of votes r inspector shall not attend on the day of action, then the person who shall have ceived the second highest number of Franconia, North district, at the dwell-ng house of R. R. Aiman, Earlington. Franconia, South district, Franconia, Frederick, East district, Zieglerville Ho-Frederick, East district, Zieglerville Ho-lel, Zieglerville. Frederick, West district, residence of William H. Keyser, adjoining Green Tree Hotel premises. Hatfield, Loper district, Unionville, Hatfield, Lower district, Farmers' and Driver's Hotel, Trewigtown. Hatfield, Lower district, Farmers' and Driver's Hotel, Trewigtown. Horsham, Horsham Hotel on the Doyles-own and Willow Grove turnpike. Limerick, First district, Limerick Fire Co. No. 1. Limerick, Second district, Limerick Cen-ral Hotel, Perkiomen and Reading turn-oke. Lower Merion, Upper district, Gladwyn Hall.

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he Crump. New Hanover, West district, Montgom-y House Hotel, Swamp. East Norriton, Penn Square Hotel, Penn

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Jenkintown, Third Ward, at the garage f Andrew Graham, south side of Summit remainder of the term ending on the 4th day of March A. D. of Andrew Granam, south side of Summit avenue. Jenkintown, Fourth Ward, premises of John Hohlefelder, on west side of Maple Street, North of West avenue. Lansdale, East Ward, Tremont House, corner Main and Broad. Lansdale, West Ward, First District, Fairmount Fire Co. House, Southwest cor-ner Susquehanna Ave, and Courtland St. Lansdale, West Ward, Second District, garage property of Howard W, Mitchell, South side of West Main street, between Mitchell and Franconia Aves. 1933 and in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly entitled "An Act Relating to the elections of

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is also given that every perso g justice of the peace, who sha

TIME POLLS TO BE OPEN By the Act of January 30, 1874, it is provided Section 5. At all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Common-Section 5. At all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Common-wealth, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock, A. M., and closed at 7 o'clock, F. M. God save the Commonwealth. GEORGE M. FRATT, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. October, 1930.

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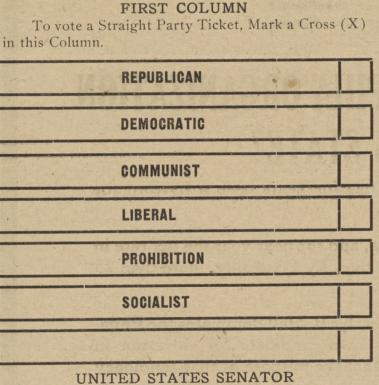
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| | PETER MUSELIN | COMMUNIST |
| | MAX SILVER | COMMUNIST |
| | IDA G. KAST | PROHIBITION |
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| GUY K. BARD DEMOCRATIC | |
| SAMUEL LEE COMMUNIST | 1. |
| MABEL D. PENNOCK PROHIBITION | |
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REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(Vote for One) REPUBLICAN JAMES S. BOYD DEMOCRATIC EDWARD F. KANE SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

(Vote for One) REPUBLICAN PHILIP H. DEWEY LUCY D. WINSTON DEMOCRATIC FRANK NOTE COMMUNIST FRED W. LITTEN PROHIBITION DAVID RINNE SOCIALIST Representative in the General Assembly

301 Markley street

plumbing showroom of Herbert S. Land, 1301 Markley street. Norristown, Seventh Ward, First Dis-trict, Printing Office of William E. Erb, at the rear of 671 George street. Norristown, Seventh Ward, Second Dis-trict, Hoover's Garage, George street be-tween Main and Airy streets. Norristown, Eighth Ward, First Dis-trict, rear of the residence of Ivins C. Walker, 1209 Green street. Norristown, Eighth Ward, Second Dis-trict, rear of the residence of Matthias L. March, 1421 DeKalb street. Norristown, Ninth Ward, San Salva-tore parochial school, northeast corner of Marshall and Wahut streets. Norristown, Tenth Ward, First District, Hancock fire engine house, Airy street, above Haws avenue. roads. pack, Skippack fire house. agfield township, East district, new buse, Queen street, east of Willow avenue, Wyndmoor. agfield, West district, first floor of lourtown fire house. gfield, Third district, first floor room dding owned by the Oreland Volun-ire Company No. 1 on Roesch ave-reland. Pa.

Norristown, Tenth Ward, First District, above Haws avenue. Norristown, Tenth Ward, Second Dis-trict, store, No. 923 West Marshall. Norristown, Eleventh Ward, show room on the southeasterly side of the entrance of the garage of Ludwig Stauffer, on the southeasterly side of Main street about 100 feet southeasterly from Hamilton street Dublin, East district, Jarrettown rettown village. Dublin, North district, building Mattson, corner Argyle avenue lass street. uublin, South district, building of ordenstein, Summit avenue, Fort

Upper Dublin, Lower, Upper Dublin chool House, corner of Fitzwatertown coad and Wischman avenue.

treet. Norristown, Twelfth Ward, garage of oseph Pizzano, 801 George street. Pennsburg Borough, first floor, rear oom of Town Hall. Pottstown, West Ward, Shuler House, 122 High street Upper Hanover, First district, premises Simon Overly, on road leading from ed Hill to Trumbauersville. room of Town Hall. Pottstown, West Ward, Shuler House, No. 138 High street. Pottstown, Second Ward, Philadelphia fire engine house, corner of Chestnut and Penn streets. Pottstown, Third Ward, home of Good-Will Fire Company, corner of Queen and South Hanover streets. Pottstown, Fourth Ward, private house of Nathan Ziegler, 437 South street. Pottstown, Fifth Ward, place of the Empire Hook and Ladder Company, south-east corner of Chestnut and Franklin streets. s Han, Jpper Hanover, Thira district, King-of-itel, Palm village. Upper Merion, Upper district, King-of-russia Hotel, King-of-Prussia village. Tupper Merion, Lower district, Bird-in-

Upper Merion, Lower district, Bird-in-and school house. Upper Providence, Trappe district, resi-nce of D. W. Favinger, on road leading om Trappe to Royersford: Upper Providence, Mingo distrct, Mingo amery, at Upper Mingo. Upper Providence, Oaks district, Oaks re Company hall, Oaks village. Upper Providence, Mont Clare district, ont Clare Fire Company house, Mont are village.

streets. Pottstown, Sixth Ward, garage of Jack-son Motor Company at 876 High street. Pottstown, Seventh Ward, store of Pat-rick Dunn, west side Grant street, between Walnut and Beach. Pottstown, Eighth Ward, premises of Henry S. Hausman, No. 392 North Char-lotte street. re village. pper Salford, Woxall Hotel, Woxall

Jpper Pottsgrove, Half-way House Ho-on road leading from Pottstown to Pottstown, Ninth Ward, public garage Krause and Ludwick, 126 Third street. Pottstown, Tenth Ward, premises of acob A. Keifrider, corner of Franklin ertown. est Pottsgrove, building of West End Company, No. 1, Bramcote. hitemarsh, East district, Barren Hill inteer Fire Company building, hitemarsh, Middle district, Farmers' Drovers' Hotel, Barren Hill village. hitemarsh, West district, building octreet and Pine alley. Red Hill, Red Hill Fire Company house, Rea fill, ited fills areet. Rockledge, Rockledge Fire House, north orner of Park avenue and Fox Chase

hitemarsh, Middle district, Farmers' Drovers' Hotel, Barren Hill village. Nitemarsh, West district, building oc-ied by the Spring Mill Volunteer Fire at North Lane. Nitpain, West Ambler election district, ding belonging to the estate of Wil-n Camburn, deceased, east side of Pleasant avenue, south of Railroad one corner of Park avenue and Fox Chase Turnpike. Royersford, First Ward, room in rear of the restaurant of Reuben F, Kulp, on first floor, Main street. Royersford, Second Ward, First Dis-trict, Council Chamber, Walnut street. Royersford, Second Ward, Second Dis-trict, Friendship Hook and Ladder Hose Company, Green street. Royersford, Third Ward, Latshaw's Hall. Royersford Fourth Ward, No. 554 Main

avenue. Whitpain, frame building opposite Cen-er Square Hotel, Center Square village. Worcester, West district, Main Auditor-um of the Fairview Village Assembly Hall in the Village of Fairview. Worcester, East district, Bean's Hotel.

Royersford, Third Ward, Latshaw's Hall. Royersford, Fourth Ward, No. 554 Main street, first floor, rear room, Post House of the American Legion Home Association. Schwenksville, Borough Hall, Main, be-tween Perkiomen and Maple. Souderton, first floor, Perseverance Vol-unteer Fire Company building, Main street and Skippack creek. Trappe, firemen's hall, on South side of School street. West Conshohocken, First Ward, Mat-sonford Hotel, Matson Ford road. West Conshohocken, Third Ward, Mingo Hotel, Matson Ford road. West Conshohocken, Third Ward, Mingo Hotel, Matson Ford road. DISABILITY OF ELECTION OFFICERS

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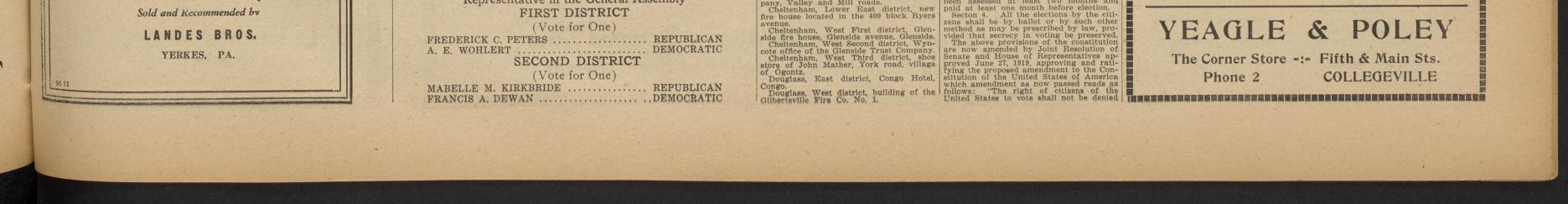
Hall. Abington, Abington district, at Abington fire house, York road and Horace avenue. Abington, Crestmont district, Joseph Koon's store, S. W. corner Easton road and Welsh road. Abington, Roychester Park district, of-fice of Albrecht and Gourley, N. E. corner York road and Welsh road. Abington, Roslyn district, Roslyn fire house, Gladfield road and Heston street. Abington, Glenside district No. 3, Wel-don fire house, on Easton road, north of Wharton avenue. nember of Congress and of the State Leg-slature and of the Select or Common Jouncil of any city or commissioners of ny incorporated district, is by law in-apable of holding or exercising at the ame time the office or appointment of adge, inspector or cierk of any election f this Commonwealth; and that no in-pector, judge or other officer of any such lection shall be eligible to any office b be then voted for except that of an lection officer.

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one year (or 11 having previously been a qualified elected or native-born citizen o the state) he shall have removed there-from and returned then six months, im-mediately preceding the election. 3. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote a least two months immediately preceding the election.

Abington, Lower district, Saw Mill pub-lic school house. Abington, Fourth district, McKinley Fire Company house, McKinley village. Abington, Noble district, premises of Noble Improvement Association, called Association Hall, situate on York road. Cheitenham, Elkins Park district, Old York road fire company's house, Montgom-ery and Chelten avenues. Cheltenham, Melrose Park district, real estate office of J. T. Jackson and Com-pany, Valley and Mill roads. Cheltenham, Lower East district, new fire house located in the 400 block Ryers avenue. 4. If twenty-two years of age and upwards he shall have paid within two years a state or county tax which shall have been assessed at least two months and before election.





NEWS FROM TRAPPE

NEWS FROM OAKS

(Continued from page 1) Miss Evelyn Bechtel entertained Miss Verna Miller and Miss Pauline to will hold their regular monthly tion will hold their regular monthly Fire Hold and Associa-treated the Oaks Building and Loan Associa-tion will hold their regular monthly Fire Hold and State and Brownback on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergey, of 8 o'clock. Lansdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kling and family on Sunday.

honor guest at a birthday anniversary spent the week-end with his brother 23, 1930. celebration at the home of her son-in- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebelhare. Stout, of Skippack. Miss Sara Unand James Undercuffler, of Trappe, Hendricks Memorial building, College- Chestnut Hill on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Godshall, of ville. Yerkes, and Miss Ella Godshall, of

Miss Violet Poley attended a con- Mrs. Reinhold. ference of the Mennonite church at Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and chil-Allentown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moser enter- couple of weeks with her parents, F. Clamer on Saturday. tained these guests on Sunday: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel. and Mrs. Edward Le Bon, Mrs. Ada The sale of household goods of Mr. man, Mrs. Albert Greiner, Mrs. Marg- noon was well attended and things Saturday evening. Philadelphia.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emery and soon family, of Cambridge, on Sunday. family, of Pottstown, and Mrs. Cullen | ily on Brower avenue. Litka and son, of Collegeville, visited at the home of Mr. and Clayton F. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, of November 22. Norristown. Miller and family on Sunday.

Dr. Edwin F. Tait is spending the lecturer at the thirty-fourth annual of Pottstown, called on Mr. and Mrs. convention of the Pennsylvania Op- Howard Hopson and Mrs. Mattie Hoptometrical Association. The sessions son on Sunday.

Mrs. William Andes spent several joined Mrs. May Bandel and Miss days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Polster, of this place, on the Fred Haas and family, of Harleys- excursion to Luray Caverns, Va., Sat-Mrs. Haas, who is a niece of urday and Sunday

hand became caught in the wringer derson and Wm. Hartman, of the of an electric washer.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Werst and family, of Bethlehem, spent Sun-Saturday from the Harry Witmer day at the home of Rev. and Mrs. place to one of MacDade's bungalows. Arthur C. Ohl. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl, of Roselle, New Jersey, are spending several days at the home of

Rev. and Mrs. Ohl. Mrs. Minnie Reese, of Perkasie, touchdown. spent the past week at the home of The third Ursinus touchdown was

were their Sunday guests. Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers and F & M. forward pass. Aaron Tyson, of this borough, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers, of the fray was the kicking of Bill Brit-

county, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heim, of Dau- carried the burden of the F. & M. ball berville, Mrs. C. W. Ott, of Philadel- carrying. Thelma Emery, of Hatboro, and John insgrove this Saturday. Kellar, of Spring City, were the din- F. and M. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heim Colburn left end Eachus and family on Sunday.

Miss Florence Hunsicker, of Evans-burg, Miss Ernestine Angell, of Col-Cunningham..right guard .. Smeigh legeville, and Miss Sara Buckwalter, of this borough, on Sunday. Allen right tackle Levin Snyder right end Coble

Next Monday evening, October 27, meeting in the Oaks Fire Hall at urday at the University of Pennsyl-

George Custer, contractor, is build-The C. I. C. class of Trinity Reform-Fisher and daughter Evelyn, of Amb- ing a garage on the property of the ed Sunday School will hold a Hallowler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Oaks Development Co., tenanted by e'en social in the Hendricks Memorial building for the members and their Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopson. Mrs. Rose Undercuffler was the Harry Ebelhare, of Philadelphia, friends on Thursday evening, October

Mrs. Burhouse of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Annie Callahan. Oaks was well represented at the Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and dercuffler, Miss Rose Undercuffler supper on Saturday evening in the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Kilford in found he had sat on a half-frozen

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tydeman spent Howard Berkey attended a birthday Philadelphia, were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillman and of Mrs. Tydeman's parents, Rev. and ber at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the week end in Allentown the guests dinner given for Mrs. Martha Web-Warren Schlotterer in Rahns. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, of Ger-

dren, of Tropper, are spending a mantown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Hunsberger entertained a number of Collegeville Ullman and daughters, Edward Ull- and Mrs. Harry Bare Saturday after- and Norristown friends at cards on

aret Adams and Harry Moser, of brought very good prices. Mr. and The American Legion Auxiliary Philadelphia. The American Legion Auxiliary held their meeting in Royersford at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner vis- erty and will take possession very the home of Mrs. Harry Duffy. Plans

were discussed for the Armistice Day Mr. and Mrs. Toolish will move into celebrations at North Wales on No-Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hauseman and the home vacated by the Litka fam- vember 9 and Conshohocken November 11. Definite arrangements were Mrs. Mary Gebhardt entertained on made for the sauer kraut supper on

Mrs. George Barrett and daughter Mrs. Joseph Hopson and children, are spending a week in Wilkes-Barre week in Allentown, where he is a of Coatesville, and father Mr. Behney, with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans.

are being held at the Americus Hotel. Mrs. Mattie Ebert, of Pottstown,

Mrs. Andes, is recovering from in-juries which she sustained when her ily of Philadelphia, Miss Frankie Ansame place, were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Werst and Mrs. Thornton Buzzard on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry moved on

> URSINUS ROUTS F. & M. 19-0 (Continued from page 1)

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. Dr. and attributed to the fine broken field run-Mrs. Luther Peters, of Philadelphia, ning of Hy Miller who galloped 65 yards to score after intercepting an

Graterford, attended the dedication ton, Franklin and Marshall's burly services of the new Brethren in fullback. Britton continually kept his Christ church at Cedar Grove, Juniata team in the game with accurate long range punts. Britton and Saltzman

phia, Mrs. Katie Emery and Miss The Bears play Susuehanna at Sel-

Ursinus Hoy left tackle McBath Miss Milly Dysinger entertained Deodorian .. left guard Allen

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT Mr. and Mrs Paul Chamar and children have moved into one of Mr. BY DOROTHY U. Saylor's tenant houses, the former Miss Catherine Tower spent Satur-Chas. Hughes farm house in the West End.

Miss Mary Heany, Mr. Harold Williams, of Trappe; Miss Loretta Frederick, Miss Beatrice Miller, Schwenksville, and Mr. George Moser and Mr. Samuel Gromis, of Pottstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher.

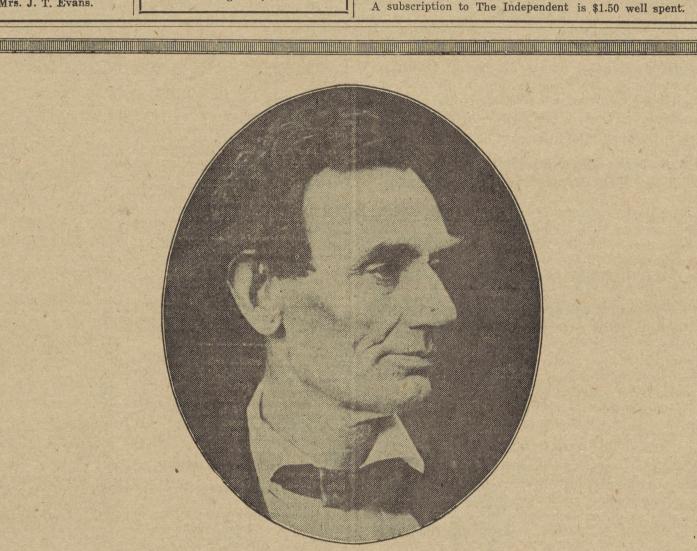
Theo. Weaver, Sandy Run miner, of Hazleton, sat down in the woods to open chestnuts. Feeling a stirring beneath his feet he investigated and copperhead snake. He decapitated it with a hunting knife.

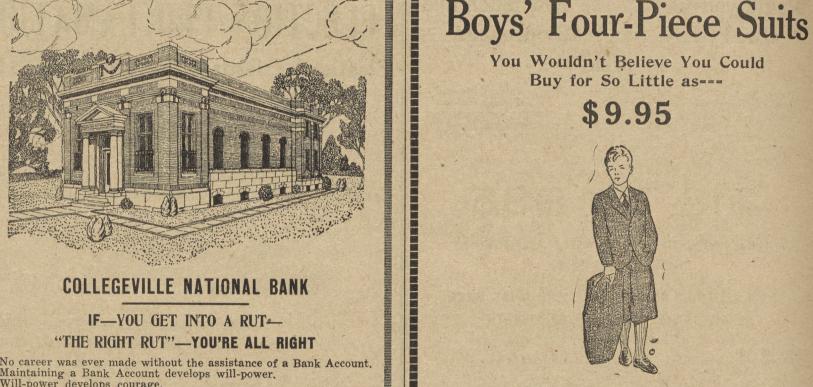
Sixteen cows were saved from a burning barn, October 20, on the farm of John Wolford, nine miles east of Gettysburg. Barn loss, \$5,000.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mummert and Horst quarterback Dotterer

Miss Mary Heany spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. and M. 0 0 0 0-0 Freshman Came Saturday Crist, of Yerkes.

Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger and family her daughter Miss Grace Hefelfinger, ternoon, October 25. Admission, 50 of Womelsdorf. "500" was an enjoy- cents.

able evening's entertainment and the favors were received by Mrs. Howard Verkoe, John Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dayton. The other guests

included: Howard Verkoe and daugh-ter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. William Yoho, of Conshohocken, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nitterauer and son, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pol-

lock of Phoenixville, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hefelfinger, of Eagleville, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heissler and daughter Grace, of Delair, New Jersey, and

Mrs. John Tyson, Leon Weigner, Mrs. Agnes Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloomer and son Ronald, Mrs. Hazel Knoll and Krusen Hefelfinger, of this borough.

Mrs. Susan Wanner spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hatfield, of Norristown. Preaching service in the Evangel-

ical Congregational church October 26, at 2.30 p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

St. Luke's Reformed Church

The Hatfield Male Quartet gave a delightful and inspiring program last Sunday evening to a large audience. There were a number of selections by the quartette, solos and duets, two instrumental duets. Mr. John Ashenfelter, the president of the Adult

Bible Class, presided and Rev. Arthur C. Ohl conducted the devotions. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl and Elder C. A.

Wismer were the delegates to attend the meeting of Eastern Synod last week at Allentown. This was the largest and one of the best meetings of the Synod ever held.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D.,

Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief of the Reformed Church, preached the anniversary sermon in memory with the 25th anniversary of the Board.

Next Sunday is the World's Temperance Sunday; the pastor will preach a temperance sermon on "Is = Prohibition a Failure?" at 10 a. m. The subject at 7.30 p. m. will be "Prayer—Shall We Pray for a Change" I. P. WILLIAMS, Arcola Pa. 10[16]4t "Prayer—Shall We Fray for a Guarge of Weather?" A special program by the men in the Sunday School at 9 a. BROOMS—Brooms made to order, and for sale. M. G. Wanner, Rahns, Pa. 10[16]3t Spring City will be present. This is men's day and all men are urged to be present at the session.

WOMAN MANAGER FACED GUN

A smiling, armed bandit obtained \$177 Friday night in a daring holdup of a woman manager of a hosiery shop in the Valley Forge Hotel building, Norristown. The man overlooked \$50 more in his hurry to leave the place. With the words "I want that money," the man pulled a revolver from his coat pocket. Mrs. Catherine finished counting it.

Bran \$28.00 to \$29.00 Wheat

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freed and fam- Eman left halfback Sterner ily, of Silverdale, spent Sunday at the Saltzman .. right halfback .. Miller home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bow-ers. Britton fullback Soeder Ursinus 0 0 6 13-19

Freshman Game Saturday Coach Jack Van Why's Ursinus entertained a number of friends on College Freshman football eleven will Saturday evening. The event was in play the Drexel Frosh team at home honor of the birthday anniversary of on Patterson field this Saturday af-

FOR SALE—3-piece oak living room set, nearly new—Rocker, arm chair and bench. Apply 36 EIGHTH AVE., Collegeville, Pa. 10|23|2t

FOR SALE—Choice Lehigh county po-tatoes. A. L. OBERHOLIZER, Rahns, Pa. Phone Collegeville 28-R-4. 10|9|3t

FOR SALE—Young Mammoth White Pekin ducks; May hatch. Also 16 tons of No. 1 hay. Large red Manglewurth cow beets, for young guinea pigs, rabbits and poultry. H. BEATTIE, Evansburg road and Ridge pike 10[16]St

MUSH!—Fresh roasted Corn Meal, Granulated Yellow Meal, Pure Buckwheat Flour, Whole Wheat Flour, COLLEGE-VILLE MILLS. Phone 87. 10|9|tf

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FOR RENT-33 acre farm, near Evans-burg, \$35 per month. Also 7-room house in Evansburg; all conveniences, garage and chicken house; \$25.00 per month. J. M. McCOLLUM, Evansburg, Pa. 10[23]1t

FOR RENT—A part of a double house on Fifth avenue, west, Collegeville. Sev-en rooms, with bath and all modern con-veniences. Apply to MRS. IDA HILL, 350 Chestnut street, Collegeville, Pa. 10|16|3t

FOR RENT—At Rahns, 6-roomed house wth all conveniences—heat, electricity gas, and water. Apply to WM, J. OGDEN Rahns, Pa. 10]16]3t

FOR RENT—Two large rooms and kit-chenette, with private bath. Call phone COLLEGEVILLE 117-R-4. 10|9

FOR RENT—Garage at Fourth avenue and Main street, Collegeville. Address, H COLE HUNSICKER, 71 South Fifth Ave, Coatesville, Pa. Phone 353-W 10|9|tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework Apply, FRANKLIN HOUSE, Trappe Pa. 10|2|tf

No Trespassing

The hunting season will soon be here. Now is the time to get your "No Trespassing" signs at THE INDEPENDENT Print Shop. Five cents apiece on a good grade of cardboard.

Philadelphia Market Report Kimper, manager of the Penrose Live poultry 22c to 25c Hosiery Shop, was alone in the store Dressed poultry 23c to 30c; up to 32c at the time. She had removed money Eggs .. 30c to 35c; candled, up to 45c from the cash register and had just Hogs \$10.00 to \$10.75 Fat cows \$5.25 to \$6.25 Calves \$12.00 to \$15.00

"That Government of the People By the People for the People Shall Not Perish

SHALL THE PHILADELPHIA ORGANIZATION RULE THIS STATE?

The Philadelphia Vare Organization has for years been a byword for political corruption.

It has almost bankrupted Philadelphia, and for next year the tax rate in that city will be raised—according to the City Controller, more than 25 per cent.

In the absence of William S. Vare, Charles B. Hall dominates the Philadelphia Organization. They ran their own candidate for Governor in the Republican primary, announcing that the purpose of that candidacy was to procure a much larger share of the State's money for projects controlled by Hall, Vare and the Philadelphia Organization.

> Defeated in the primary, they attempted to steal the Republican nomination. Defeated again by the Supreme Court, they now turn to a Democrat in their efforts to control the Government of this Commonwealth and the State Treasury, with its accumulating surplus.

Their excuse for bolting the head of the Republican ticket is that Gifford Pinchot is not a good enough Republican for them. Hence they urge their followers to vote for a Democrat.

NO MAN WHO HAS BEEN A REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR OF THIS STATE CAN BE SUCCESSFULLY CHALLENGED AS TO HIS REPUBLICANISM

The Hall-Vare Organization has stepped out of the Republican Party into an alliance with John M. Hemphill. The particulars of the deal between the Hall-Vare Organization and Hemphill may not be known, but no informed citizen believes that Hall and Vare are for Hemphill unless Hemphill is for Hall and Vare.

For eight consecutive years, under Pinchot and Fisher, Pennsylvania has been administered honestly, efficiently and economically in the interest of all the citizens.

> If Hall and the Vare Organization get control of the State, where is the money coming from to meet their promised raids upon the Treasury? It can only come from more State taxes.

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