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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2898.

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

For The Independent WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY day that ever will remain sacred link in memory's chain, ecalling days of long ago, eminder of the debt we owe.

A debt we never can repay, But on our leader's Natal Day We can review the years of strife, That ushered in our Nation's life. The valiant men who left their farms In answer to war's wild alarms, And sacrificed through weary years While waiting eyes were dim with tears. They fought until the war was won, Led by our noble Washington. The first in war when needed there, The first when peace he could declare. America! home of the brave, Our starry banner still doth wave Above a Nation strong and free! Our well loved land of Liberty.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U. **********

We are all eager for advance information on any subject so that we acter this year. It is called "The adelphia; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel. Mender" and is written by Edward E. Rose about a crippled girl who becomes healed. The Junior class will Isaiah Copenhafer, of Graterford, died present this comedy-drama in four of pneumonia, Thursday, aged 11 acts on the evenings of March 20 and weeks. Funeral Saturday afternoon. 21 unless other announcement is Interment in the River Brethren's made. The characters, in the order of | cemetery. their appearance are: Mary Bradley -Mildred Godshall, Richard Arling-Raymond Price; Luther Bradley-Ernest Heiser, Liberty Ann Brown-Helen Keyser, Sam Giddings-Alec Clawson. This advance information should permit you to save one date for attending the play of the (Collegeville High School) season, "The

Mrs. Louis Cornish entertained at New York city. a Valentine Party in honor of Evelyn Cornish's thirteenth birthday on Friday evening. The decorations were ABRAM D. FETTEROLF in red and white with many hearts in evidence. Games were enjoyed and a large birthday cake climaxed the evening. Guests included Harriett terer, Kitty Sprague, Florence Bechtel, Donald Yeagle, Leon Godshall, Nevin Gensler, Joseph Essig, Freeland Cornish, William Moore, Harry Hillier and the honor guest, Evelyn Fetterolf

Mrs. Russell Schonck spent Wednesday in Hamburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter and

Mrs. Edward Reiff and Mrs. Herbert Crist and daughter Mary Lou, of Yerkes, spent Thursday with Mrs. L.

Mrs Adele Miller and Miss Hattie Miss Elizabeth White, Mrs. Louis Cor- couple will reside in Gettysburg. nish, Mrs. Winfield Landes, Mrs. Fred Sautter, Mrs. George Rimby and Mrs. W. Z. Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Custer and daughter, of Norristown, and Mr. Carl and neighbors for their kindness and Ashton, of Haddon Heights, visited sympathy during my recent bereave-Mrs. Gouldy and Mrs. Franklin on ment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Heckler and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crist in Yerkes.

The Tri-Hi-Y party and dance given

Mr. Wm. Bartman, Jr., of Pottstown, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartman and family. Mrs. Weand and Mrs. Dietterich spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lenhart and daughter Edith spent Wednesday in ship and study on Sunday morning at Reading with Miss Bertha Price. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and sermon at 10.35.

"Sonny" Webber spent the week end church or not.

Dr. G. P. Hill, of Summitt Hill, was was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Ida Hill and Mrs. Louneta Dietterich. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennung and

daughter, Betty Mae, of Overbrook, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Ullman. Marion G. Spangler, who will give us The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. George F. club singing, with some practical ex-Clamer on Monday evening. Fourteen hibitions. Mrs. Tyson is most anxious grippe. members were present.

ter, Susan have been at home for some be an opportunity for all music lovtime. Dr. Hunsberger is recovering ers to get an inspiration. Meeting at The Women's Missionary Society

of Trinity Reformed church will hold a bake sale March 14. Particulars

down with the grippe.

THE DEATH ROLL

Adolph Krauss, for a number of years caretaker of Visitation Camp, Lower Providence, died Thursday afand two sons, Francis and Joseph, says he will be transferred to the Perkiomen creek, near Salford Sta- termined a minor crime wave in the survive. Funeral on Monday at 10 a. Says he will be transferred to the restonent trees, hear Santord Statement.

Survive. Funeral on Monday at 10 a. Philadelphia Quartermaster depot, tion. He broke through thin ice valley of the Perkiomen, due to the daughter transferred to the restonent trees. Sunday: Mr. Lawrence Miller, of condition is reported improved.

Mrs. Llewellyn Adrian, of Skippack, died at her home Saturday night, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband and a son Robert. Funeral services Thursday afternoon.

in Lower Providence Presbyterian ing twenty years; and, as you may under him. Iobst, too, was plunged tions of State policeman Scheidel.

School will be of an unusual char- terment in Northwood cemetery, Phil- weigh 5 to 6 pounds. Some sport."

Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Chester, died Saturday night at the Litt. D. degree given to Dr. Markley, body was recovered Monday noon. Crozier Hospital, Chester, Pa., of Hannah Supplee, Lucy Bradley—Sara double pneumonia. Funeral was held of Philadelphia. Reception by Urnate youth, left for Reading, leaving wednesday afternoon at Chester. Deand Mrs. Andrew Saylor, of Evansburg, and the following brothers and sister-Paul, of Evansburg, James of

A. D. Fetterolf, president of the Collegeville National Bank and sec- has resigned her position as resi-Knipe, Velma Sommers, Lillian Slot- retary and treasurer of the Perkio- dent nurse at the Academy because of men Valley Mutual Fire Insurance ill health. She is now recuperating Company, underwent an operation for at her home in Yerkes. ulcer of the intestines at the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, early Thursday morning of last week. Mr. son, of Trooper, were the Sunday shock of a very serious operation. the house. His condition is reported guests of Mrs. Eleanor Gouldy and His condition at present indicates that to be somewhat improved. he is slowly convalescing.

OPERATED UPON AT HOSPITAL

WED IN COLLEGEVILLE

Homer A. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes, of Collegeville, and Miss Mildred G. Shealer, daugh-Fetterolf entertained at luncheon and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shealer, of About forty guests were present and February 14, by the Rev. John Lentz, enjoyed a delightful party in the pastor of Collegeville Reformed Valentine theme. Prizes were given church, at the Trinity parsonage. in "500" to Miss Sara Ermold and The couple were attended by the Mrs. H. W. Flagg; in bridge to Mrs. groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hansell French, Mrs. Percy Mathieu, Barnes, of Collegeville. The young

I desire to thank my many friends

JOSEPH W. CULBERT. Collegeville, February 15, 1931.

COLLEGEVILLE MOVIES

the basketball games on Friday night was considered a huge success. More through the basketball games a huge success. More through the first through the basketball games on Friday night dricks building at 7.45 p. m. The feature will be "Shown to be successed by the first through th On Wednesday, February 25, there was considered a huge success. More ture will be "Sky Hawk," a thrilling of this sociable spirit could well be flying picture. Also comedies. Prices 35 cents and 15 cents.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

observed this year on Friday, Febru- invited. Little Miss Peggy Barrett is visit- ary 20, at 3 p. m. in Trinity church, ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collegeville. Churches of the com-J. T. Evans in Wilkes-Barre this munity, together with the Y. W. C. Miss Marguerite Conway was hos- make this a worth while and helpful tess to the card club of which she is service. Women of all churches and a member at her home on Thursday of the community are invited and urged to attend.

The Bible School will meet for wor-9.30 o'clock. son Bobbie, of Creamery, were the The catechetical class will meet at Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David 2.30 o'clock. All young people of the community should join this class,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky and whether they intend to unite with the in Allentown with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. At 7.30 o'clock a service of un-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. all other services of the church.

THE PASTOR. COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The meeting next Wednesday, February 25, will be in charge of Miss excellent hints on chorus work and for the Collegeville club to organize Mrs. Russell Hunsberger and daugh- a chorus in a small way, so this will 2.30 o'clock in the Fire Hall. M. H. F.

OYSTER SUPPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel are both lown with the grippe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel are both lown and Mrs. Harry Cassel are both lown with the grippe.

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Another Cassel are both lown is in the Jeffer-lown and Mrs. Jacob Ven-lown and Mrs. Mrs. Winfield Harley and Mrs. Edith Care. Cards were also en-lown with Mrs. Edith Care. Cards were also en-lown with Mrs. Referee—Mrs. Men-lown and Mrs. Norman Jones, of Philadelphia.

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LETTER FROM LIEUTENANT

S. H. HUNSICKER, ALASKA

In a letter to The Independent, Lieutenant Hunsicker says:

George C. Stutzle, son of Harry and bow trout in Alaska are exceptionally struggled ashore the Lesher boy gave where they broke a lock on the barn outstanding story is told in his own welfare worker at the Sleighton Farm may be the first one to "spring" it on Matilda Stutzle, near Mingo, died on large, the former usually run around a last despairing cry and sank bedoor and entered the place. As they words: "All that I am, and hope to in Media, spent the week end at the an unsuspecting world. Here is a Thursday night of diphtheria, aged 2 twenty inches or better, weigh around choice morsel, just released. The years and 4 months. Funeral (private) 8 to 10 pounds, and the rainbows av-Junior Class play of Collegeville High | was held on Saturday at 9 a. m. In- erage about 20 inches or better and

URSINUS FOUNDERS' DAY

Board meeting at 1.30. Ground Break- son, too worked throughout the night clean-up. ing for new science building at 3.00. and renewed his search Monday Academic exercises at 3.30, speaker: morning. The ice was cut away to FARMER JAILED FOR TWENTY Dr. Mary E. Markley, class of 1902; the dam by the searchers. The boy's LL. D. degree given to Mrs. James double pneumonia. Funeral was held Starr, pres. Women's Medical College, mon Lesher, parents of the unfortuceased is survived by her husband Ed. sinus Woman's Club in Memorial Li- their son at the Long home. Before to see the firemen at work, Walter husband's wish—altho he doesn't say ward, an infant son, her parents Mr. brary at 4.45. Family dinner in din- leaving they warned him to stay away Rogalski, thirty-nine years old, a war much against it. Well, the other day

ing hall at 6.

Members of Woman's Club are invited to come as hostesses. Faculty cordially invited to attend the Academic exercises and reception. M.H.F.

RESIGNS AS SCHOOL NURSE Miss Edna Woelfel, of the staff of the Valley Forge Military Academy,

SERIOUSLY ILL

years of age Mr. Fetterolf evidenced house to the barn when he became remarkable vitality and withstood the affected and had difficulty in reaching

CADET COURT TEAM FETED sisted by Miss Dorothy Rutter, of project.

Norristown.

with music, singing and playing. coach and Louis Woelfel, Jr., of the project known as "Baby Beef

WILL PRESENT "EVERYMAN"

the Class in Religious Drama of Urhas deep religious significance. Human virtues and vices which have lived through the ages will be presented. The play has been presented elsewhere with great success. Towns-The annual day of prayer will be people, college students and everybody

DAY OF PRAYER

hearts and hands with the women of ted in those communities. the world in a prayer service.

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

This Thursday evening at 7.45 the The fruit growers of Montgomery these special services. A cordial wel- attend. come is extended to all who desire to worship with us. THE PASTOR.

GRATERFORD NEWS

Theodore Silcott is ill with the Mr. Alvin Undercoffler and family

terer, of Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Spaide.

ned to the house with grippe.

BOY DROWNED AT SALFORD

WHEN THIN ICE BROKE

Harry Lesher, 13, son of Mr. and ternoon, aged 64 years. Mrs. Krauss tioned at Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, was drowned Sunday afternoon in the has come in what might be defar have shot and had mounted the Long refused to accompany him. Valles, 28, Green Lane, who was imknow that fishing has always been into the water. Keim managed to February 5 two men went to the my favorite sport. The lake and rain- save himself and lobst, but as they barn of Jesse Walters, 70, Green Lane, ten about Abraham Loncoln the most neath the surface in eight feet of were coming from the barn with two be, I owe to my angel mother." Some home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Solofrom the creek.

Another Boy Drowned

Stanley Allendorf, eight-year-old Chester and Miss Emma Saylor, of and townspeople and students are all son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allendorf, of Willow Grove, drowned when he fell through the ice while skating on the Willow Grove lake. Other skaters did not see Allendorf disapbut were rescued.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZATION

MEETING IN GRANGE HALL room for about a week prior to his reed an attack of paralysis on Thursthe opening of A.H. Charles and the purpose of discussing lighted match into a haystack moval to the hospital. Though 81 day. He was on his way from the the organization of 4-H Clubs. H. D. Allebach acted as chairman of the JACK McAVOY GIVEN A joint committee appointed by the Lions Club of Collegeville and the

Keystone Grange of Trappe. After a thrilling 41-23 victory over Miss Beadles, Home Economics ed a contract to become head football Ursinus Freshmen in the Collegeville Worker in Montgomery county. Miss coach at Ursinus College, Collegeville, gym last Wednesday evening, the ca- Beadles explained the object of the by the Board of Trustees. The terms det athletes of the Valley Forge Mili- 4-H Club and outlined the different were not disclosed. However, it is Woelfel at her home in Yerkes, as- unanimously decided on the clothing

Mr. Waltz, of the Montgomery A delicious supper was enjoyed af- County Agricultural Association, was ter which informal toasts were given. then introduced. He explained to the The color theme was red, white and boys present, the different kinds of bach then discussed the several phases The evening was delightfully passed of work outlined by Mr. Waltz. No

a joint meeting of the girls and boys games at home and six games away. between the ages of 10 and 18 of the "Everyman" is a morality play and into this 4-H Club will bring with her vicinity. Any girl expecting to enter C. H. S. BASKETEERS SPLIT 1 or 11/4 yards of unbleached muslin and sewing equipment, so that the project may be started at once. The

meeting. A. of the college are co-operating to Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, girls' group. Both groups will orwill be gathered those of every deganize and elect officers. If enough will be gathered those of every deganize and elect officers. If enough be described by left flows by decrease of Delair, New Jer-

H. D. Allebach hopes that other halftime, 8 to 8. Mrs. H. W. Flagg will preside; muckly civic clubs from adjoining boroughs, In the preliminary, the Lower More-M. H. F. fail to attend the coming meeting.

FRUIT GROWERS MEETING

Berky and Mr. and Mrs. George B. usual interest will be held in the Queen Esther Circle girls of the Ev- county will have an opportunity to church auditorium. At that time the ansburg M. E. church will give an enhear two extension specialists from Godshall, f. 0 0 0 Miss Eva Howells entertained the Drama Class of Ursinus College will tertainment in the church. A silver the Pennsylvania State Collège, at a Yeagle, f. 0 sewing club of which she is a mem- present a religious play entitled "Ev- offering will be received. Sunday meeting scheduled at Trappe Grange Toh ber at her home on Friday evening. eryman." This play has been pre- morning at 10 o'clock the Sunday hall, Tuesday afternoon, February 24, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. sented in some of the neighboring School will meet; and at the morn- at 1.30 o'clock. Dr. R. S. Kirby, of George Allen, and Mr. Fred Mergenthaler, of Germantown, and Mr. Robert Miller, were the Sunday dinner of the public is invited to this, and believe the sunday dinner of the public is invited to this, and believe the sunday dinner of the public is invited to this, and believe the public is invited to this public is invited to this, and believe the public is invited to this, and believe the public is invited to this public is invited ing service will be held at 7.30, at fronting orchardists. W. B. Mabee, On Wednesday evening, March 11, which time the evangelistic services specialist in insect control, will give Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray and the church will sponsor a Biblical will be held. Large congregations have the history and control remedies for daughter Irene, of Jeffersonville, and drama "Reaping the Whirlwind," been attending both morning and injurious insects found in the local Mr. Louis Todt of Philadelphia, spent based on the prophecy of Hosea. Par- evening services. Special interest is orchards. The meetings are being Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael ticulars in The Independent next being taken in the evening services, held under the supervision of the Agas the members and friends of the ricultural Extension Association and church are supporting the pastor in all interested growers are welcome to

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wenger and sons | Collegeville Ralph and Lynnwood spent last Sun- Francis forward day with Mr. and Mrs. Neff Wenger, Godshall forward .. M. of Avon Lea Farm, Chester county. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Funk and Miss Harley side center the family of J. M. Hunsberger. Lesher guard Chester, spent Tuesday evening with lebach and Misses Sara and Cathar- Horlacher, 6; Francis, 8; Godshall, 2.

CRIMINALS DETECTED IN THE

VALLEY OF THE PERKIOMEN

With four men under arrest and one Lieutenant S. H. Hunsicker, now sta- Mrs. Solomon Lesher of Salfordville, man a fugitive from justice a break m., from the Visitation Parish, Phila- upon the expiration of his service in and his body floated away under the investigations of State Troopers delphia. Interment in Holy Cross Alaska, May 23. He expects to start ice. Harry and his friend Wil-Scheidel and Reilly and Assistant Dishomeward May 25. In his letter mer Long went from their homes on trict Attorney Rinalducci. The men bicycles to Salford Station Sunday under arrest are Jonas Walker, 21, "My experience in Alaska has been afternoon and then set out for a walk Green Lane; John Brazas, 24, Perkiovery interesting, especially from a in the woods. Lesher attempted to menville; John Crawford, 45, no home; hunting and fishing standpoint; so cross the creek on the thin ice, but Samuel Maute, Green Lane; George following trophies: one large brown When the ice broke, Long ran to a plicated in virtually all the recent Kodiah bear, measures nine feet from bungalow nearby and summoned aid. crimes in the upper valley, including Robert P. Jenkins, son of Henry nose to tail; two caribous; two deer Ralph Keim, of Pottstown, and John the theft of a truckload of articles and Ellen Jenkins, of Swedeland, died and one moose, which weighed beand Ellen Jenkins, of Swedeland, died and one moose, which weighted be-on Thursday, aged 3 months. The fu-tween 750 and 800 pounds, and as for Voice weighted be-to the creek and rushed out on the ice. justice. The clean-up of the gang caster County farm and is said to be on Thursday, aged 3 months. The fu-neral was from J. L. Bechtel's parlors fishing, caught more fish during the largest raised in the Eastern part on Saturday at 3 o'clock. Interment past two years than I did the preced-struggling youth when the ice broke of cider, and the subsequent investiga-

water about 300 feet above the dam. 5-gallon jugs of cider, they were of our modern women who are so in- Homer D. Pease. State police from Norristown were caught by the owner. He attempted tent on establishing a "career" for body until late Sunday night when assaulted. He recognized one of the other Abraham Lincoln's mother. they secured the services of John assailants as Walker and a warrant "Gummy" Wilson, 75-year-old veteran | was issued for his arrest. This later Please bear in mind Founders' Day with more than 100 recoveries of proved to be the starting of the in- property is the fruit of labor. Let no at Ursinus on Thursday, February 19. drowned persons to his credit. Wil- vestigations that resulted in the man, therefore, who is houseless, pull

YEARS FOR BURNING BARNS Confessing that he set fire to two barns in Bensalem township, Bucks veteran and farmhand, was sentenced she motored out into the country to to twenty years in the Eastern Peni- buy eggs. Without warning the car tentiary by Judge Hiram Keller in stopped dead. The motor refused to Bucks County Court, Monday after- mot. The lady left her two children

The sentence is the heaviest ever to the nearest farm house to phone to mposed in Bucks county except in a her husband for help. He told her to

The two barns destroyed by Rogal- sent out a garage man right away. pear under the ice in the water. Two ski were those on the farm of Mrs. She went back and waited two hours, other skaters broke through the ice Margaret Yorke, where he was em- but no garage man showed up. Then ployed, on January 10, and Miss Mary she walked back to the farm house Miller, across the road, on January 28. again and phone her husband. He put The loss in the two fires exceeded up a sad story about being busy and

A meeting of boys and girls with that his girl went with him and to the garage herself. The mechanic their parents was held Friday even- watched the blaze which he had star- found the gas tank empty. ng, February 13, 1931, in Grange hall, ted a few minutes before by tossing a

After the chairman presented to the College football star and last year nondescript mongrel she could find and named him Axel." "My! My!" audience of forty or more the object assistant coach to Ronald C. Kichline, of the meeting, he then introduced at Ursinus College, has been forward-

"JING" JOHNSON HONORED

Russell "Jing" Johnson, of Spring City, graduate manager of athletics at Ursinus College, was elected viceblue and miniature basketballs were work for a Boys' 4-H Club. Mr. Alle-president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League at the organization meeting last week. definite project was agreed upon, but The seven colleges constituting the league are: Albright, Drexel, Frank-The guests included 18 members of the general census of opinion among the varsity basketball squad, their the boys was that they would prefer lephery lenberg, Lebanon Valley and Ursinus. Saturday afternoon, February 28, at 1.30 in the Keystone Grange hall, Trappe. This meeting will again be grange at home and significant meeting will again be grange at home and significant meeting will again be grange at home and significant meeting will be fittingly recognized. The self must have been stumped; because the word is not to be found in the dictionary. Hoyle, who is an author-like the word is not to be found in the dictionary. Hoyle, who is an author-like the word is not to be found in the dictionary. Hoyle, who is an author-like the word is not to be found in the dictionary. Hoyle, who is an author-like the word is not to be found in the dictionary. Hoyle, who is an author-like the word is not to be found in the dictionary.

On Friday night the Colonels from boys will choose their project at this | Collegeville High regained their It is more or less essential that par- ing the Lower Moreland Lions in a ents accompany the girls and boys for fast and thrilling game on the Ar- for the pork delicacy: this meeting. H. D. Allebach will cadia Court, 18 to 14. This defeat again act as chairman. He will divide eliminates the Moreland team from Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the audience into a boys' group and a the close race for the title of M. C. board, or right side, he does a Char-

nomination in the vicinity, with the boys and girls are present from other played a fine game to regain its stride by J. F. Shrawder, tester, nomination in the vicinity, with the boys and girls are present from other played a fine game to regard to be submitted by J. F. Shrawder, tester, college girls of the Y. W. C. A. to join communities, 4-H Clubs may be star- and upset the Huntingdon Valley pas- of Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger and family. the testing period was a banner month sers. The teams were deadlocked at fore, right hams are far more mus-

Morning worship with sic will be furnished by the college such as Pottstown and Norristown land lassies, trailing at halftime, 13-7, are two ways to prove this: One is girls; we hope to have a season of real will also help to sponsor these 4-H came through with a second half rally to watch hogs on the hoof; the other daughter Evelyn, of Ambler, and Mr. spiritual uplift. Everyone invited. Clubs in Montgomery county. Don't to win out 29-27. In a third game of and Mrs. Albert Bergey, of Lansdale, fat. Five unprofitable cows were disthe night Guy Moyer's Collegeville sandwiches served here." Grammar school quintet won from the Henry K. Boyer school, of Evansburg, COLLEGEVILLE

Johnson, center Z	U	U	4
Gensler, g 1	0	2	2
Poley, guard 5	1	2	11
Styer, f 0	1	1	1
	-		_
Totals 8	2	9	18
LOWER MOR	ELAN	ND	
FeG.	FIG.	FIT.	Pts.
Boyce, f 0	0	2	
Stalford, f 2	0	2	4
Fesmire, c 0	0	0	0
Brown, g 0	0	-0	0
Sinkler, g 0	0	1	0
Hack, f 5	0	0	10
Totals 7	0	5	14

Referee-Kost. Pos. L. Moreland Ross Walsh Thomas center Schmidt Beck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ket- Elizabeth Funk spent Sunday with Farrell guard ... B. Walsh Markley Mr. Jonas Allebach, Miss Sallie Al- Field goals-Ross, 7; M. Walsh, 1;

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Who was fasnacht at your house? doughnut makers.

Real success is measured achievement, never by money.

Hunters licenses for 1931 in Penna. will be wine colored with white numerals and letters. An order for 544,-000 has been authorized by the State Game Commission.

A potato weighing one pound and of the state in years.

down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built. -Abraham Lincoln.

Did you hear about the wife who takes the family car out against her in the car and walked a half mile to go back to the car and he would forgetting to notify the garage man. In his confession Rogalski said The wife then played safe and phoned

> "And," queried Judge Rudolph De- Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. George Petsort, in a Chicago divorce court, "just erman, of Pottstown, on Sunday. what are your grounds?" 'My wife," replied Axel Nelson, "went to the dog TWO-YEAR CONTRACT pound, brought home the dirtiest, said the judge. "And not only that," continued Axel, "when she would call 'Axel, Axel' and I would answer, she'd say: "Not you-I want the other dog." 'Divorce granted," cried the court.

ice along the roadside on the out- ter on Sunday. in hibernation.

Up Pennsburg way one of the col- Parker were formerly residents of this umnists of the Town and Country is house on First avenue. trying to figure out the correct way to peffer, hasenpfeffer, hausenpfeffer, Sunday. hausenpepper, haas and pepper, haity on this subject, spells it hasen- Helen Keyser, of Collegeville, spent pfeffer and as far as this writer is Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. concerned that settles the argument. Warren W. Walters and family.

agrees with you there! Ham sandwiches may be ham sandburgh advertises a new selling point

"Left Ham Sandwiches" "When a hog scratches his starcular and less tender than those from of Cold Point, were their guests on report indicates 443 cows tested in 24

(Continued on page 4) JERSEY CITY SIGNS YOUNG

Torporcer, former big league infielder, and assisted by Bob Shawkey, former manager of the New York Yankees. in the Eastern League and enjoyed a good season.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Sylvia C. Herzog, of First avenue, reports that she saw the first robin Schwenksville National Bank, was of the season, Sunday morning.

Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Kathryn Mrs. Cullen Litka and family, of Col- as improved. legeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. H. Miller and daughters, of this bor-

ough. Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and daughters Grace and Blanche, of Reading, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Of all that has been said and writ- Allebach and daughter on Saturday. Miss Sadie Allison Pease, who is a pany.

notified and grappled for Lesher's to stop the men, but was brutally themselves might try to become anStonehurst; Miss Ruth Holt, of Colment. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wright, of

legeville, and Gerald Poley, of Limerick, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns and family on Sunday. Mrs. S. S. Tyson is confined to the

house with tonsilitis. Mrs. D. W. Favinger spent Saturday at the home of her niece Mrs. Melvin Tyson, of Graterford. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer,

Ralph F. Wismer and Miss Sue Fry motored to Reading on Sunday where pletely destroyed the grandstand at Wismer and family.

and Mrs. Joseph Walters returned years. home with them after having spent a week in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod and Miss Marie Miller were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morlock, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Puhl, of Pine Forge, this borough, were dinner guests of Perkiomen Valley Booster Association Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Anderson on at the annual meeting.

son and Mr. Edwin Flynn, of Phila- president of the Booster Association. delphia, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz.

dinner on Sunday. Miss Florence Wischman, of Phila-

the annual Pennsburg "Lion" remains family, of Collegeville, moved into the tenant house of Henry W. Mathieu on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. John C. Neill, Betty and Jack spell "hassie," the popular card game. Neill of Philadelphia, were the guests program of his department for 1931. Haasenpeffer, hasenfeffer, hassen- of Mrs. Edwin F. Tait and family on

Dr. Edwin F. Tait, of this borough. The object is to promote interest in the sport. The championship teams the sport. The championship teams the sport of the self must have been stumped; because vention at Pottsville several days last Misses Theresa Keyser and Sara

The Town and Country writer sug- Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Truitt, of Had-WITH LOWER MORELAND gests the popular and safe way is to donfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Al- par with any other fourth class school use the abbreviation "hassie." And I len Davis, Mrs. Ida Hoffmaster and Miss Wilma Hoffmaster, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoff- take place next month. In addition to stride springing a surprise by down-wiches; but a sandwich shop in Pitts-

> on Sunday. Miss Grace Hefelfinger, of Womleston with his right foot. That de- elsdorf, and Mrs. Warren Heissler and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kling posed of. 144 cows produced 1000 At the Hosterman home on James and family on Saturday.

street in the city of Lancaster, Mrs. Hosterman is in the habit of arising

Mr. Adolf Muller, of Norristown, the widely-known nurseryman, will be the widely-known nurseryman, will be the widely-known nurseryman, will be the widely-known nurseryman. FeG. FIG. FIT. Pts. about 4 a. m. One morning she the speaker at the next meeting of owned by H. A. Schell of Port Provistarted to clear up the living room. the Home and School League which dence took first place in fat produco A few minutes after she turned on will be held Wednesday evening, Mar. tion with a record of 88 pounds on the light a man ran across the porch, 11. Keep this date in mind and ar- three milkings a day. Second place knocked feverishly on the window and range to come out to hear Mr. Muller was taken by a registered Holstein asked to "please let me in to use your talk on "The Garden." Your efforts owned by Owen Gerhard, of Palm, telephone." In this day of holdups will be repaid with valuable information with a production of 85 pounds. The and what not, Mrs. Hosterman hesier will afford you. A varied program a registered Holstein in the Schell is being arranged by the committee, herd with a record of 84 pounds of

coach at Ursinus College and former Freeland Chapter, Order of Eastern three sport star at that institution, Star of Trappe were entertained at a to qualify for the honor roll for havwill leave the Collegeville campus on prettily appointed luncheon by the re-March 1 for Spartansburg, N. C. At tiring matron, Mrs. Frank G. Fuhr- for the month were H. A. Schell, 10 the southern camp, Young will try for man at her home near Collegeville, on registered Holsteins; C. E. Wismer, of an outfield berth with the Jersey City Saturday: Mrs. Mabel Klein, Mrs. Trappe, 6 Holsteins; H. D. Allebach, International League team. The Elmeda Spare, Mrs. Ralph Graber, Trappe, 7 registered Holsteins; W. C. Skeeters will be managed by George Mrs. Elfie Lawrence, Miss Laura Borneman, Miss Beatrice Klein, Miss Laura Fox, Mrs. George Walt, Mrs. 3 Holsteins; A. D. Hunsicker, Roy-Alverda Grubb, Mrs. Elma Weber, ersford R. D., 3 grades; George Hor-Young last year played with Albany Mrs. Ella Wagner, Mrs. Jennie Erb, rocks, Collegeville, 1 registered Jer-Mrs. Florence Landis, Mrs. Amelia sey. Schwendt, Mrs. Cora Godshall, Mrs. Clara Stone, Mrs. Fred Rommel, Mrs. RECORD NUMBER OF PRISONERS Mary Knipe, Mrs. Harry Dambly, Mrs. Florence Plummer, Mrs. Frank Chester, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Spaide.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Spaide.

Mr. John Hunsberger is still connected to the house with grippe.

Mrs. Samuel Williams is keeping and the fourteenth Mrs. Samuel Williams is keeping and the fourteenth Mrs. Samuel Williams is keeping and Misses Sara and Catharine Allebach, of Creamery, spent Sunday, Mrs. Foul goals—Ross, 1 out of 2; Horlached at the county prison in Norristown, last week, when the number of inmates school companions of Helen Venema, Mrs. Elsie Johnson, Mrs. H. Fuhrman, Mrs. Elsie Johnson, Mrs. Horlacher, 6; Francis, 6, Godshall, 2 out of 3; Francis, 4 out of 6; Godshall, 3 out of 5; Keyser, 0 out of 3; Francis, 4 out of 6; Godshall, 4

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Mrs. John Rahn, an employee in the stricken ill while shopping in Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Miller and delphia. She was taken to the Hahnefamily entertained these guests on mann Hospital for treatment. Her

Arthur Bolton, of Spring Mount, an Hauseman, of Philadelphia; Mr. and employe of A. T. Allebach, was seri-Mrs. J. G. Thomas and family, of Amously injured when a piece of lumber bler; Mrs. John Halling, Miss Cordelia fell from a truck and struck him on Halling and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Litka the head. Mr. Bolton was delivering and family, of Evansburg; Robert K. the lumber to the clothing factory in Moyer, of Collegeville; Tilghman Red Hill, which was recently destroy-Hauseman, of Pottstown; Mr. and ed by fire. His condition is reported

Hauseman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert was badly scalded about her leg while carrying a vessel of boiling water. Doylestown's one remaining trolley line has gone out of existence, to be replaced by a bus line between that town and Willow Grove, operated by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-

> There is a "gas rush" on in Bedford county, because of recent discoveries. Many farmers are leasing their lands to gas inspectors on a 20-year rental basis and one-eighth royalty arrange-

Ill for a week with a head injury following a fall down a flight of stairs, Mrs. Sarah Texter, 85, of Perkasie, plunged to death, Friday, from qa porch roof at the home of a sonin-law, Nelson Maugle.

The clergymen of Pottsville are arrayed in support of the existing Sunday blue law.

Fire early Saturday morning comthey visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Mill Park race track, above Pottstown. The track, in years gone by, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters, of was the scene of many fast driving New Haven, Connecticut, spent the races, and for several years past has week end with Mrs. Walters parents, been used as an automobile speedway. Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer. Mr. It has been in existence for over 50

WANT CONCRETE PIKE

IN PERKIOMEN VALLEY The movement to secure a concrete oad from Collegeville to Palm in the Perkiomen Valley, replacing the heav-Mrs. Lola Kutzschbach, of Philadel- ily traveled Gravel pike, received adphia, and Mrs. Annie Hefelfinger, of ditional impetus last week by the

A committee of prominent upper Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and end business men has been appointed daughter Jean and Mrs. Charles Dorn to visit the Montgomery county comin an effort to secure early Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and Henry X. Daugherty, Red Hill, is

Oliver S. Shelly, of East Greenville, told of what officials of the Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer en- Automobile Club learned on a visit tertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert to Harrisburg last week. Mr. Shelly Stauffer and sons, of Kenilworth, at reported that State Highway Chief Lewis indicated that where a macadam highway is in fairly good condidelphia, was the guest, of Mrs. Mel- tion it will not be torn up and replaced vina Mathieu several days last week. by concrete this year. This, it was bridge on Saturday, February 14. bridge on Saturday, February 14. Club could engage. The girls then for two years.

Mr. McCann, a Lansdale sign paintlines of work in which a Girls' 4-H
lines of work in which Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latshaw and mentioned, is the policy of the State out of the mud." Efforts will be made, skirts of Lansdale last week. And still Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leiper and according to the report of Mr. Shelly,

this year as possible. "I cannot promise to lay any new roads," said Mr. Samuel S. Lewis, the commissioner of highways, in a straight forward statement of the "There will probably be less than ten miles of new road laid in the entire state this year.

"The program for 1931 is one pri-

WORCESTER SCHOOL

ANNEX IN SERVICE A new \$50,000 annex is about completed at the Worcester Consolidated district in Montgomery county. The official opening of the building will the opening of the new building, the older part of the school, erected in John Hoyer and sons Arnold and 1912, has been entirely renovated and Vernon, of Conshohocken, visited Mr. new fixtures installed, making it a

and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and daughter school with all modern equipment, COW TESTING REPORT

According to the January report of herds. Among that number 110 were placed on the honor roll for having pounds of milk or more duing Janu-

Mrs. Edwin F. Tait and Mrs. Irvin butterfat on three milkings a day. This cow also took honors for the The following officers and friends of highest milk production with 2623 lbs.

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IN COUNTY JAIL

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, February 19, 1931.

ITCHING FOR AN ARGUMENT.

In his special column in the Quakertown Free Press of last week Editor Charles M. Meredith, keen of intellect and always facile with his pen, reveals something like an itchin' for an argument with Moser and desires to "get" me. In times past Dad has done considerably "arguing" with his eldest kid in the newspaper harness. Now, it appears Charlie desires another instalment. Subject: Ecclesiastics I, 5, 6, and 7. First he draws my attention to the whole of Chapter I, and asks me if I ever saw better-put philosophy-ancient, modern, profound or popular, than is therein contained and, furthermore, desires to know if I agree with him that there is a recommendation for "perpetual motion" in verses 5, 6, and 7, reading as follows:

5. The sun also ariseth, and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to his place where he arose.

6. The wind goeth toward the south, and turneth about unto the north; it whirleth about continually, and it returneth again according to his circuits.

7. All the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full; unto the place from whence the rivers come, thither they return again.

I commend Charlie for his more or less habitual reading of the Scriptures. Some good people strong in religious beliefs as formulated by theologians, fail to read, first-hand, just what the Bible, as translated from Hebrew and Greek, says. You have frequently noticed, Charlie, that it is much easier to listen to somebody's "say-so" than search sources for evidence. As a deacon, you exemplify an exception to what I am almost tempted to term a rule. Therefore, my felicitations are showered at you. I have just reread the whole of Ecclesiastes, chapter one. Frankly stated, I find some pretty good old-time philosophy in the chapter, and yet I find nothing in it to compare with the excellence of many of the philosophical conclusions attained by by Marcus Aurelius, or with the observation of later philosophers. However, I am saying that the writer of Ecclesiastes (whose authorship, if I am not mistaken, is shrouded in doubt) was quite an observing, quite a wise man (even though a pessimist) in his day and generation. Further argumentasion on the score noted, seems hardly worth while, Charlie. Of course, if you are not satisfied with this "short eut" I shall have to more thoroughly attend to your case. As to 5, 6, and 7: The writer of Ecclesiastes knew nothing about cosmogony and astron. omy. With the Fathers of the Church, he no doubt believed that the earth was flat, and that the sun revolved about the earth. Therefore, from his viewpoint, he was quite consistent with his belief. But remember, Charlie, mere consistency may bolster up a belief, but it cannot establish a fact in the absence of real evidence. We moderns habitually say "sunset" and "sunrise," implying that the sun rises and sets. Well, in fact it (not "he") does nothing of the kind. His reference to the wind and its "whirlings," should have entitled the formulator of Ecclesiates to a B-plus. As to the recommendation for "perpectual motion"? Well, Charlie, since in the last analysis, matter electronic, atomic, and molecular-is eternally in motion, it must follow that the constituent elements of water-and water-are always in motion-pepetual motion. Therefore, the genius of Ecclesiastes, within distinct limitations, didn't make a poor guess. Not half so poor as the guesses of a host of moderns—claiming educational enlightenment—who passively and otherwise profess belief in various miracles and myths. Continue to read your Bible, Charlie. You might give some special attention to Revelations.

INVESTIGATION OF PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

The majority of the members of the Senate at Harrisburg have favored a resolution designed to authorize an investigation of the Public Service Commission, thus attempting to foresall whatever specific action with relation to public utilities Governor Pinchot has had, or has, in mind. Thus the Senate appears to be in a position to force an issue upon the Governor rather than have him take the lead. The Senators are probably felicitating each other upon their alertness as shrewd (at least ostensibly shrewd) guardians of the interests of the general public. The Senate's Investigating Committee has quite a job in hand. Strange that a similar Committee was not authorized during a previous session of the Senate. However, if the committee fails to squarely, fairly and thoroughly investigate the commission and the affairs of the public utility corporations of the State, Governor Pinchot will see to it that an investigation, of the character indicated, will be made. There appears to be some doubt as to how far legal inquiry into the business of the utilities companies can proceed, whether or not it can go so far as an examination of the books of the companies to show capital actually invested, the existence, if any, of watered stock, cost of operation etc., for the purpose of determining justice or injustice to the patrons of the companies. No thorough investigation can be made without the ascertainment of basic information and figures. If existing law fails to warrant an investigation that will investigate, additional legislation is in order. What will the Senators have to say on this score? Nothwithstanding sundry misrepresentations during and since the November (1930) campaign, Gifford Pinchot, as a candidate and Gifford Pinchot as Governor, did not, nor does he now, believe that a majority of the utilities companies are not well conducted, with approximate fairness to consumers; but there is no doubt about ample evidence to warrant an investigation of all the companies for the purpose of singling out offenders and gougers. That is all Governor Pinchot has had, and has, in minds. For this reason the people of the State are with him. It may be later determined to what extent the members of the Senate's investigating committee are with the people.

SCIENCE AND CRIME

There is a great deal of food for reflection for crime reformers in an exhaustive new work on the crime problem called "500 Criminal Careers," by Sheldon Glueck and Eleanor T.

The work shows, through general statistics and individual case-histories, the complicated, manifold factors that contribute to crime and points out our astounding failure in handling it. It offers no ready-made panacea other than emphasizing the need for collecting facts, scientific research and experimentation

One of the impressions the unbiased reader will take away from it is the futility of attempting to solve a problem created by physical, social and mental diseases, by passing laws. Poverty, lask of education, unemployment, low standards of family life, weakness of characted, surroundings—a multitude of separate and distinct causes such as these have contributed to the growth of crime. And we, in America, have actually been of the opinion that the cure for law-breaking lies in more laws!

We must bring science to the crime problem, as we have brought science to industrial problems. Is it a coincidence that the most law-ridden of the world's great nations is likewise the most lawless?

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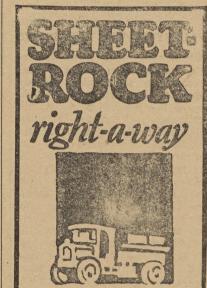
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'Indeed, it is almost safe to say that the attitude of the average per- tors. These simple rules, if adopted, son regarding heat and ventilation is will go a long way in removing the likely to be based upon his own idea menace of colds and worse, which too of physical comfort rather than upon often get their start in over-heated the more logical foundation of health

"While modern office buildings fre- | self under control." quently regulate heat and fresh air automatically, the home on the other ventilation.

"Summer or winter, however, the pest air that one can breathe is to be found on the outside. One should get as much of the winter air as possibl into the body daily. Long walks and adequate ventilation in the homes are ways by which this can be best ac-

"Hibernating is all right for bears and hothouses are ideal for tender plants, but neither of these conditions, so frequently indulged in by many, are healthful for human beings. Therefore, keep the inside temperature to 68-72 degrees, flush the house daily with fresh air, use ventilators in the rooms most occupied, and have large size moisture pans constantly filled with water attached to the radiaand devitalized bodies. Keep the home fires burning but keep them and your-

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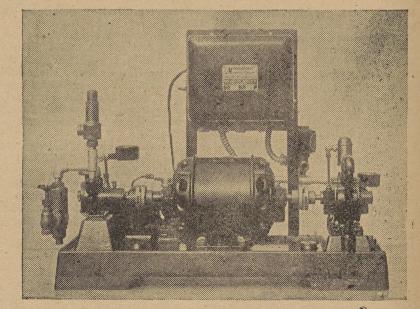
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the case in such relationships, the

younger, although even slightly so,

had kept the fluffier. Minna was like

a little kitten. She had a high, in-

cessant little laugh like a small bell

ringing. Her pale hair had fuzzy ends

and she had the innocent ways of a

little girl-she was given to clapping

her hands in surprise or tilting her

head askance or pouting prettily if

Bella, who was heavier set and

whose brown hair did not friz, had in-

evitably taken on a maternal attitude

toward this kitten sister. She babied

her, worried about droughts and diet

and her habit of wearing too light

clothing in the winter. They were

sweet together and a nice example of

sisters managing to live harmoniously.

Of course-do not mistake it-there

was nothing particularly exhilarating

about the lives they lived. Indeed,

there had been a time when such a

state of nervous depression had set-

tled upon Minna, that Bella, sick with

routine, the dullness, the lack of so-

cial opportunity and diversion had

been a shut-up, starveling youth,

Bella had fought through alone.

Minna had fought through to the un-

derstanding ministerings of her older

All that was past now. The Misses

Mitten, ostensibly at least, had become resigned to the fact that there

are gray moths and emperor moths in

the scheme of things, and that their

And just about this time, there came

into the life of Bella, the elder, a

good-natured, good-humored, middle-

aged bachelor, a retired stock broker

who lived in the neighborhood and

who liked to while away idle moments in the notion store. With what in-

credulity these two sisters met the

situation is past the telling. Here was

something so unforseen, so outside the

pale of hope, so fantastic in its possibilities, that the Misses Mitten, be-

tween the two of them, could scarcely

scare up the realization to take it in.

Romance was leaning a shy, half-

The kind of life that had passed by

these two sisters with never a glance

in their direction was slowing as it

It was nothing short of breath-tak-

ing to have the shop door pop open

and a florist's boy, carrying a square

corsage box, or a long one with the

end cut out for still longer rose stems, burst in with the words, "Miss Bella

Then, too, the new excitements.

Concert tickets (three) for Sunday in the Stadium. A two-pound box of nut-

filled chocolates every Wednesday

night. One Saturday afternoon while Minna remained in the store, Bella

and Dodge went shopping. Shopping,

mind you, for a black fox neck scarf

which Dodge had seen in a shop win-

dow on Madison Avenue and was de-

termined to see around the neck of

Bella in order that he might decide if

it became her. That was to be his

A Mitten receiving a fur scarf birth-

Small wonder that a new excite-

ment purred through that menage. Small wonder that two timid, mouse-

brown women, inured to routine and

petty pastimes, suddenly found them-selves rushing about on feet that

There was an air, in the tiny household, of some one always about to

catch a train. Every opening of the

shop door, or ring of the bell, was the occasion for a start or a jump. Every

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birthday gift.

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role apparently was gray.

THE

MISSES

Bella knew the dangers that lurked for Minna, and she knew, too, the Bell Phone those neighborhood notion dangers that lurked for herself. Misstores that are a panacea for taken renunciation. Futility of sacrihousewives. There, at aroundfice under certain conditions. It took the-corner distance, were needles for courage to realize that. Sometimes that emergency, tape, red-and-white there crept into Bella's heart the imchecked gingham to fit a last-minute pulse to cast aside this impending opdetermination to make kitchen curportunity for happiness, and let her tains, rubber teething-rings, baby-ribdestiny flow along with her sister's. bon and sewing-silks that matched. But most of the time Bella kept her Even in the heart of an enormous courage in hand. Why wreck her own city, with an elevated railroad bangchance of happiness and possibly ing past its door and the roar of traf-Myron Dodge's when she was not even fic on four sides, the notion store of sure of achieving happiness by such a

minute held its potential thrill. Its

Bella knew that, and sometimes a

fear settled on her, chilling and

threatening her. Was her happiness

about to cast tragedy over the life of

her sister? Well Bella knew the old familiar situation. Two women, grown

as they had grown, into middle years,

dependent upon each other in a hun-

dred ways. Afraid even to contem-

plate a life which did not contain the

old regime. Women who had missed

somehow, the love of men, and who

clung to the mutual solace of each

the Misses Mitten had managed to berenunciation, for Minna? come a sort of neighborhood rendez-And so when Myron Dodge, fifty, vous. People from the tall surroundhale, hearty, wholesome and astonishing apartment houses, little houseingly well-to-do, actually proposed keepers, men whose business brought marriage to Bella Mitten across a them home at three o'clock in the counter where, for twenty years, she afternoon, the youth of the block, had had dispensed needles, spool-thread, formed the habit of dropping in for a invisible hairpins and huck towelling, few moments' chat with the Misses a heart-hurting situation was created. They were precisely what you would

tion of an older sister impelled to suppose them to be from the nature of renunciate, in the name of the the calling and from the name itself. younger. And it must be said that Mitten. Neat-mouthed, neat-minded, Minna, perhaps because she was neat-bodied little persons who had frailer, fought off, if not in actual grown up in the neighborhood, who words, then with the terror of her had inherited the business from their manner, this marriage of her sister's. parents and whose faces were stamped Minna was frightened, desolated, panic with a starved kind of virginity. stricken. It seemed impossible that Minna was forty and Bella was she could go in a world that contained forty-two and, as is almost inevitably Bella, married.

> And the marvel of it is that Bella did not make the stupid sacrifice in the name of sisterly love. After a struggle, it is true, a long heart-breaking one, and with Minna's unspoken attitude making it all the more difficult, Bella decided that the really generous act toward her sister and herself, to say nothing of the man she loved, was to marry Myron Dodge.

> It meant heartache, it meant hearthurt, it meant a residium of fear and pity in the heart of Bella even as she stood a bride. But deep within her persisted the instinct that not to have married Myron Dodge would have been one of those purposeless, sentimental sacrifices which in the end only embitter all concerned.

> If there had ever lurked in Bella any fear that Myron might not rise to the occasion of treating his sister-inlaw with the pampered indulgence to which she was accustomed, that fear was quickly dispelled.

For the first two years of their mardread, had feared for her sanity. The riage, the Myron Dodges traveled abroad, accompanied every inch of the way by the smaller and frailer Minna. done it. Bella herself, when much And if she had been indulged by Bella, younger, had passed through the same before this marriage, twice that kindtroubled waters. Their youth had liness, twice that forbearance was expended in her behalf by Myron. It without any of the gayeties natural to was his way of paying Bella a tribute he knew would mean most to her.

The three of them finally decided to settle down in a lovely old Sussex cottage in England for a year or so. Life is pleasant there. Almost unbelievably so. Tranquil. Full of beauty and hap-

Bella never has any regrets over her wisdom in not making the sacrifice in behalf of her sister. Indeed, on the contrary, she often figures pleasantly to herself that, if she had not had the strength to ignore her scruples and make this marriage, Minna, from the fastnesses of the little notion store. would never have met up with Cleve-

Cleveland Aley is a prosperous squire in Sussex whose attentions to Minna are becoming more and more

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Mrs. Isaac G. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra spent Sunday in Phoenixville with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark. Mrs. Sara Clark, mother of Mrs. Dettra and Mr. Clark,

The hall was well filled Saturday family on Sunday. evening with an appreciative audience to hear the sketch "The Way of a Reading, visited Mrs. Hannah Whit- committee consists of: Mrs. Morvin Man." Each one took their respective man and Miss Kate Wyant on Sat- Godshall, Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, Mrs. parts well indeed. A sure remedy for urday. a cold was demonstrated when three Mr. John T. Miller and family were Mrs. Louis Cornish. an onion poultice on his chest and Sunday. several kinds of cough medicine taken Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and from an attack of the grippe. grand march. The judges were Chas. Ruth and Marion Detwiler, daugh- fined to a Philadelphia hospital.

of St. Paul's church. apartments out of his father's home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. on Brower avenue. Mr. Keller's firm Grater and family on Sunday. from Stowe is digging a well on the premises to supply the tenants with Mrs. William Rommel and daughter

Neville Cook and two sons, of Ard- Mrs. Fred Rommel on Saturday. more, spent Sunday with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel. Mrs. Cook and two children are spending a couple weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson and son Billy spent Sunday in Spring City the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overdorf

Miss Kathryn Detwiler, of Phoenixville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie

wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Michener. Fort Washington, spent Sunday with Geraldine Ohl and Miriam Landes pense is shared by two counties. her mother, Mrs. Mary Francis.

afternoon.

the jury this week in Norristown.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

tated but finally agreed to open the door and allow the man to use the 10 a.m. The primary children will telephone. He literally ran to the sing. At the Sunday School session at telephone and in a high state of ex- 9 a. m., a Washington Birthday procitement incessantly asked for the gram will be given by the senior boys, number "64", "64", "64", "64". Finally taught by Harry G. Godshall. Service he got his connection and reported at 7.30 p. m. Young People's Group to his boss that hi-jackers had pulled at 6.45 p. m. Subject—"What is the him from the booze laden truck and Relation Between Home Life and the cree of the automobile stole truck, booze and all. Mrs. Host- Lawlessness." Leader, James Hillier. erman told her husband about the in- This meeting will be a fellowship tea. cident at breakfast. That afternoon a brewery in Lancaster was raided. Odd, isn't it, that the brewery's telephone number was 64.

Somner V. Hosterman, to make his telephone report of the theft of the truck and its cargo.-Town and Country, Pennsburg.

Higher pay for jurors is suggested by some Rotary Club or other. It does 9 a. m. C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30 seem a bit out of line to see a \$20,000a-year attorney trying, under the meet at Mrs. Harry Shainline's Saturguidance of a \$12,000 judge, to con- day afternoon. Everybody cordially vince \$3-a-day jurors, but a lot of the invited. cases are of just about that bore, too. -North Penn Reporter.

Two holdup men who tackled on up-State lawyer by mistake succeeded in getting away without losing anything.
—Houston Post-Dispatch.



DESERVES ALL GOOD

help the condition of those who are crossings over which school busses terfat. paying the most for war. Nearly operate. every piece of legislation on behalf of the disabled was enacted through the disabled was enacted through the 12,087 Public Railroad grade crossings sponsorship of the Legion.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A covered dish supper was held in Mr. and Mrs. John Heim and Mr. the annex of the Green Tree Brethren and Mrs. Cyril Donahue entertained cases being tried. They learned a great church on Saturday evening by Mrs. these guests on Sunday: Mrs. Katie deal in a most interesting way. Now Emery and Miss Thelma Emery, of they will try a case in their own Hatboro; Mrs. C. W. Ott, of Philadel- court. The trial will take place on phia; Mr. and Mrs. William Eustace, Thursday, February 19, at 7.45 p. m. of Ambler, and Miss Dolly Eustace, of at the club's regular meeting. Visit-Flourtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Detwiler, of the State Teachers College, West garments of various kinds, many of Chester, were guests at the home of which may be used this season. They Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and will distribute these cut-out garments

ladies insisted Norris Brower must the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderslice have a mustard poultice on his back, Poley and family, of Collegeville, on are both bedfast with the grippe.

at regular intervals. After the show daughter Eleanor were the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunsicker, Mr. Mr. Crosscup announced an auction- guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Force, and Mrs. George Walt and Mrs. Law-

Gumbs, Rev. Harry and Mr. Dunn. ters of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Det-Thomas O'Brien received gentleman's wiler were confined to the house with Pennsylvania Volunteer Fire School prize and Mrs. Ralph Sylvester the grippe last week. ladies' prize. About fifty dollars was Mrs. David Buckwalter is ill with ning. All interested firemen are corcleared for the Girls' Friendly Society pleurisy.

Abram Brower is making two daughter, of Wayne, were the dinner der competent instructors. Mrs. Emma Breininger and Mr. and

> Ruth, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers, of Graterford, Miss Mabel Landis, of condition by the Montgomery County Telford, and Mr. Earl Rosenberger, of Commissioners. Souderton, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers on Sunday.

St. Luke's Reformed Church The Girls' Missionary Guild held a ublic meeting last Sunday evening. Mr. Elie De Latta, formerly of Hayti, now a student of Eastern Baptist Seminary, addressed the meeting. Mr. John Michener, of Mont Clare, De Latta gave a very inspiring talk spent Sunday with his brother and on Christianity and missionary work on the island. He also played a selection on the musical saw. Misses

sang a duet. Mrs. Wm. Fry, of Phoenixville, A prayermeeting was held at the called on Mrs. Thomas O'Brien Friday home of Mr. S. S. Tyson last Wednesday evening. The meeting of Wed-Charles Betz, of Reading, and Ches-nesday evening of this week will be of the largest of the group and is the ter Ashton, of Johanna Heights, were in the village on business last week. Harry Reifsneider, near Royersford. The wooden span Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky, of A week of religious services will be built in 1877, 44 years later. This Reading, were Sunday guests of Mr. held from Sunday, March 1, to Sunday wooden span was constructed from and Mrs. Robert Spackman's family. March 8, except Monday and Saturday lumber purchased by Jacob Landis

senger and a leader in the religious Jack Lee is going to move from world; Mr. Harry E. Paisley, presi-Hector street in this village to Nor- dent of the Penna. Sabbath School Association, and treasurer of the Read-Mrs. Clarence Thomas is serving on ing Railroad; Rev. A. G. Peters, S. T. D., the Stated Clerk of Philadelphia ceive acceptances from others. The a similar bridge over the East Branch notices of the program of special music will be issued later. the county line road over the Branch

Regular services next Sunday at

Rev. Arthur C. Ohl conducted the Children, last Sunday afternoon. ousiness meeting.

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangelcal Congregational church, February o'clock. Willing Workers Society will

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DEATH TOLL AT GRADE

Harrisburg, February 16 - Nine public grade crossings in Pennsyl- years to come. vania in 1930 have been reported by the bureau of accidents of the Public Service Commission. This compares with 1104 accidents, 166 killed and 608 injured in 1929. The number killed original stone bridge was built in decreased 20 per cent. in 1930; mak- 1798, by one of George Washington's ing a total decrease of one-third from engineers. The structure is the larg-

the 1928 figure of 108 killed. grade crossings, the same proportions bridge remains as it was at the be as reported for the previous year.
Two hundred forty-three automobiles were driven into the side of engines were driven into the side of engines men Bridge were raised by lottery. or trains in 1930, killing ten and inuring 154 occupants of the vehicles. Crawling under lowered gates accounted for the deaths of 10 individuals and injuries to 6 in 1930. During

ever expects to have, the Legion be- signals to indicate the approach of throughout the Commonwealth.

in Pennsylvania.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U.

(Continued from page 1) The Commercial Club of Collegeville High School visited the Montgomery County courthouse some time ago. Court was in session and many club members listened eagerly to the

ors are cordially invited. The sewing committee of the Col-Phoenixville; Miss Rhea Bisbing, of legeville Needlework Guild is now to anyone who indicates a willingness Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, of to help in this unselfish work. The Harold Poley, Mrs. Edward Reiff and

Miss Emma Umstead is recovering

Mr. Crosscup announced an auctioneer of note, Robert Spackman, had about 50 hats for sale and they would be sold to the highest bidder. This was quite exciting. Whoever bought a hat was entitled to a ticket for the a hat was entitled to a ticket for th

There will be a meeting of the at the local fire hall on Thursday evedially invited to come out and learn Mr. and Mrs. Abram Thomas and approved methods of fighting fires un-

4 OF 9 COVERED BRIDGES IN

COUNTY CROSS PERKIOMEN There are nine covered wooden

dozen spans on county lines, which ex-

Of the nine covered bridges remaining in the county four cross the Perkiomen creek. The oldest covered bridge adelphia. in this section crosses the Perkiomen at Oaks. It was built in 1833, is one

The wooden span at Yerkes was On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George
Ebelhare entertained Mr. and Mrs.
Norris Brower, Miss Mazie Brower
and Pattie Keith, all of Norristown.
Harry Witmer is beautifying his home by burning all the grass and two miles west of Pennsburg, was erected and in 1869 one was erected at Arcola. Both span the Perkiomen, Three years after the covered bridge was erected at Oaks, the contract was let for the construction of the county erected acovered bridge on

> The Sanatoga bridge, spannnig Sanatoga creek, was built in 1868. A county owned covered bridge roses the Neshaminy creek east of Colmar and a one-arch lumber and one-arch steel bridge was erected at Kenilworth, South Pottstown, prior to Gray Iron Bushings; Bearings re-babbited.

creek, two miles west of Telford.

the era of the automobile. Fire Razed Bridges

Since the advent of the motor car services at the River Crest Home for the wooden bridges have been under constant repair. Within the last 15 The Big Four Social was held last | years wooden spans have been replace Of the 1400 homes in the city of Monday evening. A very enjoyable ed by modern concrete bridges in Nor-Lancaster the truck driver had to se- evening was spent playing indoor ristown, where fire destroyed one of lect the home of the district attorney baseball. St. Luke's Club held its the longest covered bridges in the state; in Schwenksville, where fire also gutted the frame span; at Pawling, near Perkiomen Junction, a steel girder bridge has been erected and a stone arch bridge replaced a frame span at Zieglersville.

Superintendent Bready explained the covered bridges were erected because of the low cost of lumber. The spans were carefully covered to protect the lumber against the inclement weather conditions. "The bridges were not built to stand the strain of the heavy motor trucks which carry burdens of 12 and 15 tons," Mr. Bready gion eggs have become so cheap that asserted, "but the repairs necessary one grocer decided to give away 500 for these nine remaining structures which we regard somewhat as historic

With the stupendous road construction program carried out in this county during the last decade, numerous bridges which stood for nearly a century gave way to modern spans and CROSSINGS IS 132 IN YEAR the 1931 program will call for the elimination of other passages, but the hundred eighten accidents, in which 132 were killed and 475 injured at bridges will likely stand for several

Perkiomen Bridge Built in 1798 The most historic bridge located in Montgomery county crosses the original stone bridge was built in est stone arch bridge in America in Automobiles were involved in 93 the original condition. The span was per cent. of the grade crossing acci- made wider in 1928, on the north side, dents reported in 1930, and accounted for 91 per cent. of the casualties at arches. The south side of the

the year no occupants of any licensed prosecutions for the violation of Penntaxicab, auto-bus or street car were sylvania's pure food laws were or- choosing a memorial. njured at any public grade crossing dered during the past month, acin Pennsylvania. These vehicles are cording to Dr. James W. Kellogg, direquired to stop, look and listen be- rector and chief chemist of the bu- Rather it is an act of devotion, The man who served his country fore proceeding over grade crossings, reau of foods and chemistry, Pennfaithfully in war, and gave up his One hundred thirty-three (133) in-sylvania Department of Agriculture. freely given. For much of the health, all that he had, and all that he stallation of alternately flashing red These arrests were made in counties

lieves, deserves every thing good that trains were made in Pennsylvania Two dealers in Cambria and Snyder finds expression in this way. a grateful nation can give him. The during the year, making a total of counties were heavily fined for selling care of the disabled is the Legion's 757 crossings now protected by these oleomargarine without a license. Six first concern, and the organization signals. Sixty-four (64) crossings middlemen in Berks, Clinton and Lysupports a national rehabilitation ser- formerly unprotected were protected coming counties were prosecuted for

Violating the cold storage and fresh

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Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Sportsmen's and Mofor Boat Show Saturday, February 21, at 1 o'clock in the Philadelphia Commercial Museum. The State of Pennsylvania will be among the principal The gigantic hall has been trans-

formed into a roving forest and woodland, showing fishing streams and camps of the latest models. Animals, birds, fish and modern sporting tackle will be on exhibition

for the benefit of sportsmen, in addition to the latest types of motor Royersford, and Mr. George Hughes, actively engaged in cutting out flannel boats, particularly the most modern racing styles. Eighty cages of wild animals are included and there are many tanks of

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There are nine covered wooden bridges, erected before the days of the automobile, which have been kept in condition by the Montgomery County Commissioners.

According to a survey made by Harmon Y. Bready, Superintendent of Roads and Bridges, and Warren Cressman, county engineer, besides these nine lumber spans there are owned by Montgomery county 98 stone masonry bridges, 58 passages of iron and steel construction, four plate girder spans, and 51 concrete bridges. The State recently took over 60 bridges in the county and the figures do not reveal a dozen spans on county lines, which ex-

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ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest, that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the dates below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, on Monday, March 2, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m. (standard time) for confirmation, at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Court Room F, in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to same and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be in the hands of accountrtained to be in the hands of account-I—Jan, 5—Girard Trust Co. et al of Clara J. Pugh, late of Lower

Hatfield. UIFIERO—Jan. 15—First National Bank of Lansdale, Ex. of Guiseppe Auflero, late of Lansdale. IUNZ—Jan. 15—First National Bank of Lansdale, admr. of William Munz, late of Lansdale.

of Lansdale, Ex. of Joseph H. Anders, late of Norristown.

CLASS—Jan. 15—Thomas Toy et al Gdns. of Howard Class.

YOBST—Jan. 15—Montgomery Trust Co., Gdn. of Katie Telka Yobst.

GEIGER—Jan. 16—First National Bank of Lansdale et al Exrs. of William A. Geiger, late of North Wales.

KEPHART—Jan. 17—John W. Manning, Gdn. of James Richard Kephart.

FOULKE—Jan. 19— May P. Foulke, Admrx. of Annie M. Foulke, late of Norristown.

AIN—Jan. 26—Margaret Cain, Admrx. of James P. Cain, late of Norristown. HOADS—Jan. 26—C. Brewster Rhoads, Admr. of Katharine Gage Rhoads, late

eltenham.

—Jan. 28—Frank J. Bradley, Admr. Imina Fiore, late of Bryn Athyn. Jan. 28—Joseph Rex, Ex. of George late of Ambler.

Jan. 28—Joseph Rex Admr. d. b. t. a. of Anna K. Rex, late of Amt.

Ex. of Elizabeth Matlack, late of

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BRIEL—Jan. 30—Norristown-Penn Trust
Co., Gdn. of Mildred A. Briel.
O'BRIEN—Jan. 30 — Norristown - Penn
Trust Co., Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of
Michael O'Brien, late of West Consho-Admrs. of Elizabeth Gilbert Kite, late of Norristown.

JNGLUFF—Jan. 30—Montgomery Trust Co., et al, Exrs. of William H. Slingluff, late of Norristown.

MSEY—Jan. 30—Montgomery Trust Co., Gdn. of Genevieve Ramsey, a minor. EHR—Jan. 31—Glenside Trust Company, Gdn. of William Russell Lehr.

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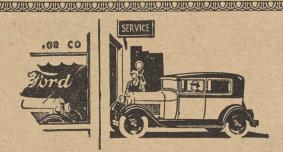
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