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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931.

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

HOWARD B. KEYSER TO PILOT

Mr. Whitman impersonates Hosea school's greatest athletes. He also sides near West Chester.

COLLEGEVILLE BASEBALL

COMMUNITY HALL AT PORT

PROVIDENCE DEDICATED

Very interesting exercises featured

WHOLE NUMBER, 2900.

For The Independent.

PALS

Said Hiram Hill to neighbor Brown, The oldest man in Tarrytown, "We're getting old and soon will be A page in ancient history.

We've had our day, both you and I Have lived and loved in days gone by, Have known life's joys and sorrows too That's why I like to talk with you. You knew the folks I used to know When we were young so long

When we were young—so long ago, And one by one they've slipped away, But you and I—we seem to stay.

Perhaps there's something more to do Before our earthly task is through, We still can visit the old store And talk about the days of yore."

Said neighbor Brown "you are a friend On whom I always could depend, It seems to me a goodly treat To see you coming down the street." Said Hiram Hill "my neighbor true I'm going to stick right elose to you; For if you slip away from me, I'll be the last leaf on the tree."

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

****** **TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT**

BY DOROTHY U.

These wonderful days remind us that spring will soon be here. And we will all welcome it with gladness in our hearts. It is probably the most 2.30. Interment in Schwenksville welcome of all seasons in our temper- cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel. ate zone because it follows a period

of short, dreary days by transforming them into longer, summer days with all the attendant green. Let us think "spring thoughts" and the season will Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., with all services at the Reformed church, be in our hearts all the while.

Collegeville Fire Company will be Charles J. Franks. held on Thursday evening, March 5, in the Fire hall. Full arrangements

for the firemen's roast beef supper Mrs. Fred Tyson, of Limerick, died auction as a slave. He buys her and on March 21 in Hendricks Memorial on Saturday. Interment, Sunday, in restores her to her home. building will be made. All members Fernwood cemetery; undertaker, C. J. are urged to be present. Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gristock have left for Miami, Florida, where they \$300 CONTRIBUTED TO will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reducka.

Miss Sara Moyer was hostess to the card club of which she is a member on Tuesday evening.

A number of ladies from town were guests of Mrs. Morgan Weber at her cess of the Red Cross appeal in Colhome in Evansburg on Saturday. A A delicious luncheon was served and bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

The Sportsman's Show was well worth attending, as Jay Howard said. Memorial Building for Saturday even- Evening worship at 7.30. Next will come the Flower Show, ing, March 7, will be a comedy feature "From Soup to Nuts" and short sub-March 16 to 21, at the Commercial

THE DEATH ROLL TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH Caroline T. Renninger, wife of

Nevin Renninger, died at her home, Thomas Carlyle, the famous critic Howard B. Keyser, supervising Collegeville, on Sunday evening. Mrs. and essayist, declared that the great- principal of the Collegeville schools, the dedication of the new \$10,000 Renninger was taken sick with pneu- est dramas ever written are found in was elected to the managerial post Community Hall, Port Providence, monia last Thursday. On Sunday af- the Bible. This was also the opinion of the Collegeville baseball team of Saturday night. Approximately 1000 ternoon scarlet fever developed. She of Edwin Booth, the noted Shakes- the Perky league at a special meet- persons were present from Montgomis survived by her husband, her par- pearean actor. Mr. and Mrs. John ing of the Collegeville Athletic Asso- ery and Chester counties. Christian ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyson, of Pratt Whitman of Boston were among ciation in the Fire hall on Monday C. Sanderson, well-known historian Schwenksville, and four sisters and four sisters and playing Cration in the Fire han on Monday c. Sanderson, weirkhown instantian early birds will have competition this because Fred Crimican Cratical Poley; secretary, Erlest the univing privileges of nity-three and lecturer, who was formerly a competition this because Fred Crimican Cratical Poley; secretary, Erlest the univing privileges of nity-three and lecturer, who was formerly a competition this because Fred Crimican Cratical Poley; secretary, Erlest the univing privileges of nity-three and lecturer, who was formerly a competition this because Fred Crimican Cratical Poley; secretary, Erlest the univing privileges of nity-three and lecturer, who was formerly a competition this because Fred Crimican Cratical Poley; secretary, Erlest the univing privileges of nity-three and lecturer, who was formerly a competition this because Fred Crimican Cratical Poley; secretary, Erlest the univing privileges of nity-three and lecturer, who was formerly a competition this because Fred Crimican Cratical Poley; secretary, Erlest the univing privileges of nity-three and lecturer, who was formerly a competition this because Fred Crimican Cratical Poley; secretary, Erlest the univing privileges of nity-three pole (the competition this because Fred Crimican Cratical Pole); secretary, Erlest the univing privileges of nity-three pole (the competition the pole (the com three brothers-Mrs. David Souder, of dramas. Their latest creation is a for this post. He has over 20 years public school teacher at Port Provi-Schwenksville; Mrs. Howard Shall- dramatization of the prophet Hosea, experience in coaching high school dence, was the principal speaker. He cross, of Graterford; Mrs. Frank Ren- one of the outstanding love stories of athletic teams. Keyser, a home town was teacher and principal for 28

SPONSORS BIBLICAL DRAMA

Other important roles in the play

are taken by Messrs. Hubert and Gra-

ninger, and Mrs. Raymond Fegley; all time. Melvin, Franklin, and Norman, of Schwenksville. The funeral (private) and Mrs. Whitman takes the part of was a star athletic performer at Urwas held from J. L. Bechtel's parlors on Tuesday at 9.30 a.m. Interment in Schwenksville cemetery.

Jonathan B. Hatfield died at the a professional actor. Mr. Ira Ettinger, ball eleven. Keyser also was a star Lumberville at first but afterwards ing, aged 80 years. He is survived by will take other leading roles.

five children-Isaac; Wellington and Ivan, of Norristown; Homer, and ************************* Owen, of New York; and Mrs. Emma

ber, and the Misses Mirza, Quay, Sefing, of Detroit. The funeral was held on Wednesday. All services in Schwenksville Reformed church at Trinity church and the college also-

Albanus Fitzgerald, of Schwenksbach. ville, died on Friday, aged 78 years. One son and one daughter survive.

Schwenksville. Interment in the attached to a "preacher of woes," The regular monthly meeting of the Schwenksville cemetery; undertaker,

Donald Tyson, infant son of Mr. and saken by her lover, being sold at

RED CROSS WORK

Mrs. E. B. Tower, chairman of the ger Hall, Wednesday evening, March \$300 for the starvation relief fund. of admission is fifty cents. Mrs. Tower is appreciating the suc-

support. legeville.

MOTHERS' CLUB

MARRIED 57 YEARS

GRATERFORD NEWS

Wim. Klite and Woodrow Kagey

Jesse Kline and Evelyn Wade, of

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Undercoffler and family.

M. H. F.

COLLEGEVILLE MOVIES

The movie program at Hendricks ing worship and sermon at 10.35. THE PASTOR.

land, and Messrs. Wenner and Alle- together of the A. A. to be held next of 1849-1869 and how the soldiers ing. Hosea and his unfaithful wife month. In the play two thrilling climaxes have been developed. The first, in the APPOINTED REGIONAL

third act when Gomer, tired of being DIRECTOR OF LIONS CLUBS J. Harold Brownback, of Trappe, leaves her home and children for a president of the Lions Club of Colpriest of Baal; the second, when, in legeville, has been appointed the Regthe last act, Hosea finds his wife, forional Director of the International Lions Club for this district. He succeeds Philip Berkes, of the Norristown

Lions Club. Hosea's bidding for and forgiveness of his unfaithful wife is true to the Bible story. This stirring drama is PERKY BASEBALL LEAGUE

full of action and should be of interest Schwenksville and Graterford dropped out of the Perkiomen valley base-The play will be given in Bomberball league and Trappe was admitted at the regular March meeting of the Collegeville Branch of the Red Cross, 11, at 8 o'clock and is sponsored by Meixel circuit on Tuesday evening in reports contributions amounting to Trinity Reformed church. The price City Hall, Schwenksville. The league is now cromprised of Collegeville,

We ask the community to stand Trooper, Oaks and Trappe It is probback of this venture with its fullest able that Skippack and one other team will later be admitted to make a six The services at Trinity for Sunday, March 8, are as follows: Bible School of the present officers enbank was and catechetical class at 9.30. Morn-

again rejected. The strictly amateur amendment to the by-laws passed second reading. The teams will be given the privilege of striking off players

COLONEL GIRLS AND BOYS

Collegeville on the Arcadia

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The boys game was fast and

By "Dick" Allebach

East Greenville took an early lead but

a determined rally in the final minute

On Friday night, February 27 the

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Andrew Pfleiger and Ammon Ludwig and these officers were elected: Presi-

ed some peas last week and caught rod. The new business and playing three. product, was one of Collegeville high | years at Chadds Ford. He now re- Pfleiger and Ludwig napping.

Lately we have been hearing comments on some of the good radio ser-Gomer, his sweetheart and wife. Mrs. sinus College for four years. He our first residents, have left their mons coming over the air. Some of Whitman was a teacher of Biblical earned his varsity letters as a catcher marks on the rocks near the Pennsylthese comments come from persons Pottstown, was a professional baseball Mr. and Mrs. George Starrett, of literature at Wellessly College for on the Ursinus College baseball nine vania Railroad station," declared Mr. who rarely set their feet inside of a man in Reading for a number of Boyertown, expired Thursday within seven years, while Mr. Whitman was and as a tackle on the varsity foot- Sanderson. "The town was named Jonathan B. Hatfield died at the nome of his son Isaac, Glenwood ave-a member of Trinity church, and Mr. ball Club of Tranne which made quite ball Club of Tranne which made quite nue, Collegeville, on Saturday even-George Alexander, of Ursinus College, ball Club of Trappe which made quite speaker exhibited a map showing the "mike" hidden away somewhere in a name for itself on the diamond homes in the village in 1860, and then Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, Ship in the Perkiomen League and a

special meeting was the election of States," according to Mr. Sanderson, heard the pastor Rev. John Lentz de-Mann, and Verna Fenstermacher. The Gerald Poley as secretary of the A. "took place on the Schuylkill river liver a sermon equal to the best of Mann, and Verna Fenstermacher. The group of slaves, slave-buyers and in-group of slaves, slave-buyers and in-k. to fill the vacancy caused by the near the Port Providence village. The radio discourses—Fosdick, Coughlin, this week to present their credentials at Schwenksville suited differently. Bruce Fellows, the this week to present their credentials at Schwenksville proprietor, intercepted the robber with Plans were also formulated for the 1834 and burned down in 1872." He credit is due, Rev. Lentz deserves among them Mrs. Margaret G. Row- annual spring pep meeting and get- also brought into mention the floods praise for a fine sermon Sunday morn-Join the boys now, don't wait until the was the subject. end of the season.

He also spoke briefly on the events as he remembered them from 1888 to Did you know that the statue of 1905, recalling the blizzards of 1888 Wm. Penn on the top of City Hall, family, of Yerkes, and Mrs. Henry and 1894. He read a list of Port Philadelphia, weighs 60,000 pounds, Bossert, of Norristown, were the Providence residents who have gone each eagle 8,000 pounds and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher soldiers around the base 6,000 pounds on Sunday.

Paul G. Webb, Sr., in charge of the each? Doctor Randall Rosenberger,

tees are: H. P. Buzzard, Frank B. which good fortune is but vulgar and sor

opportunity to observe the difference were week end guests at the home of custody.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Trappe Baseball Meeting Incomplete reports from county The Trappe Athletic Association treasurer show the sale of 529,888 neld a spirited meeting of reorganiza- resident and 6012 non-resident hunttion in the local Fire hall last week. ers' licenses during the past hunting If the spring weather continues There were twenty-five boys present season. Both are new high totals. The bureau of motor vehicles, Harwill soon be picking their first mess dent, Percy Undercuffler; vice-presi- risburg, has announced revocation of of fresh peas. However, these two dent, Harold Poley; secretary, Ernest the driving privileges of fifty-three season because Fred Grimison, Gra- manager, Ralph Bucher; captain, pension of the driving privilege was terford, set out his onions and plant- Frank Poley; treasurer, George Om- announced for an additional fifty-

> manager Ralph Bucher, who is now Charles H. Bowman, 61, of Shrewsmanager of the service station at bury, New York, fell dead, Friday, in Township line, which property was re- front of a bank teller's window, as cently transferred from the hands of he was about to make a deposit of Harry Linderman to Daniel Kerlin of money.

years. The Trappe A. A. feels doubly fifteen hours of each other, at the They have set as their goal a member- the wife 71.

Three months ago the gas station Other business transacted at the "The first naval fight in the United "radio" church members would have packer, Harold Poley and Percy Un-bed of \$500. The second holdup at the dercoffler will meet with the Perkiosame station, Thursday night, refor membership. The Trappe A. A. a discharge from his pistol. With a charter is open to receive new mem- bullet wound in his head, the robber bers and enthusiasts for home talent. took to a waiting auto and fled.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Strohm, of Sellersville, recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler and Strohm is eight-five; Mrs. Strohm, 78. Both are in good health. They have one daughter, Mrs. Rickert, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

H. Stewart Synnestvedt, of Lans-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crist and family dale, was on Monday held in \$1500 bail on a charge of embezzlement by Magistrate Boorse. He failed to turn over collections amounting to \$750 to

a Lansdale Candy Company. A woods fire burned over 12 acres Mr. William Daub, of Philadelphia, and menaced Port Providence, Friday. cated man as one who "has the repose spent the week end with Mr. John T. The fire spread within a short distance of large gasoline and oil tanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rein Gottshall, of Several fire companies were in ser-

The first group-about 20-prisoners Gilbert, of Limerick, visited Miss Kate from the county jail, chosen to work Weyant and Mrs. Hannah Whitman, on the prison industrial farm, near Eagleville, were permanently housed

ours we Collegevillians have much and Mrs. John Harley, of Spring City, and sleep there until discharged from between knowledge and education. Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Walters and In revealing the new arrangements,

FOR COUNTY FARM

exercises, gave the address of wel- of Rahns, says "It is peculiar that come and introduced the various with such a weight and the burrowspeakers. Rev. Wm. Quaid, pastor of ing around under city hall for sub- Sunday. the United Brethren church at Mont ways that something has not hap-Clare, offered the invocation. Albert pened." S. Eckert, of Norristown, pastor of the Port Providence chapel, pronoun-

ced the benediction.

Wood and Jonas B. Root. FIRE DESTROYED INDUSTRIAL

PLANT AT AUDUBON

The Taylor basket factory, the only industry in Audubon, was totally de-

Some one has described an edu-The new building was erected by of mind which lives in itself while Miller and family. the Port Providence Improvement As- it lives in the world, and which has

with which failure and disappointment have a charm."

Education is the preparation for on Sunday. cnowledge. In this college town of Mrs. Emma Kulp, of Rahns, and Mr. there, Monday. They will work, eat,

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walters and family, of Royersford, on

Rev. Silas M. Hench has been confined to his bed for the past week.

sociation. The officers are: Wm. Root, resources for its happiness at home Royersford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank vice. president; Howard Poley, vice-presi- when it cannot go abroad. He has Hunsberger and daughter, of this dent; Harry Detwiler, Sr., secretary, a gift which serves him in public and borough, were visitors at the home of GROUP OF PRISONERS and Frank Williams, treasurer. Trus- supports him in retirement, without Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Maute and son

and family on Sunday.

house for the past week.

Saturday.

Museum, Philadelphia, The Junior Play of C. H. S. has

been postponed due to conflicting dates. They now plan to give their play entitled, 'The Mender" on April

17 and 18. Surely these dates will be reserved for the Junior class play. The champion speller of the High ing indeed to those who participated. her husband Joe Mann, who was fa-School is Virginia Bowers. Pierce's After the routine business, the pro- tally injured on October 10, 1930, Business School gives an annual gram was given over to Miss Marion while crossing Airy and Church East Greenville basketball teams deaward and Miss Bowers and those Spangler, who, after reading some streets, Norristown, by a car operated award and Miss Bowers and those Spangler, who, after reading some streets, Norristown, by a car operated forthe ancient rules on the advantages of by the defendant. It is contended that floor. ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing, divided the club into so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing at the so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing at the so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing at the so-ter-school championship at the so-ter-school championship at Pierce's singing at the so-ter-school championship at the so-ter-school championshi School on March 14. These will in- pranos and altos and proceeded to in a negligent manner at this time. clude Mildred Walters, Charles Ken- conduct a singing school. After givney, William Shreiber and as alter- ing us vocalizing exercises, she had

nates Margaret Dilfer and Beatrice us sing several rounds, and then we CHILDREN ARRESTED FOR we quickly promoted to singing two Pearlstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, of of Mendelssohn's beautiful part Norristown, visited Mrs. Gouldy on songs. After this, we were given some practice in singing our Pennsyl-Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky and vania State song. It was a very en-Sonny Webber were the dinner guests joyable afternoon to all who love to en children, all adults, have been plac- the Colonel maids. Sara Kratz, of of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Schlotterer, of sing.

Rahns, on Sunday. Helen, of Hamburg, visited Mr. and March 7. Raw oysters, stews and held on Saturday before Magistrate story of the game. On Tuesday, Feb. pole on the Sumneytown pike, near Mrs. Yost's famous fried oysters will Mrs. George Barrett on Sunday. be on sale, besides other delicacies, Mrs. Robert K. Moyer entertained of Dorothy and Betty Jean Moyer, Platter, 50 cents. The supper will be Content by Sally Moyer, Abrams; Katie Kriebel, 19. The girls of Collegeville lost Mrs. Emma Dickinson, 42, of 6444 cards over again by merely removing whose birthdays fall the latter part in Hendricks Memorial building. M. H. F. of February.

The Junior Community Club will meet next Tuesday evening in the Fire hall. A very successful local talent | The Mothers' Club will meet in reg-

program last year caused one to be ular session on Thursday afternoon, planned for this next meeting. It March 12, at 2.30. Mrs. Loneta Die should be lots of fun for everyone trich is program chairman of the who is present. Visitors are invited. day, and she has procured our well The singing work under Miss Mar- known and always interesting Prof. Skippack, for many years engaged as Clawson, forward . 0 ion Spangler's tutelage at the Com- Kline, as the speaker. He will talk a funeral director, was recently ad- Godshall, forward . 0 munity Club meeting last week was to us on "The Human Side of Plants." very unusual and enjoyable.

Mrs. Bergey, of Skippack, spent flowers are budding and shooting The will creates two trust funds-Saturday with Mrs. Gouldy and Mrs. through the ground on all sides, we \$400, half of the income for the pur-Franklin. Misses Eleanor and Jane should welcome this talk on plants. Tomlinson, of East Falls, spent Monday with their grandmother, Mrs. Gouldy.

Mrs. G. C. Shenkle, Miss Maude Shenkle and Miss Genevieve Friedaborn, of Norristown, visited Miss Annie Shenkle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berky and Mr. and Mrs. George Schlotterer in Allentown.

Mr. Robert Miller entertained a few friends on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer and Mr. Frank Clamer visited friends in

Center Point on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lenhart and daughter Edith spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Lenhart in Willow spent several days in Harrisonburg, Grove. Miss Eleanor Dingee, of Chester, and Miss Ethel Randolph, of Philadel-

phia, were week end guests of Miss Helen Bartman. Mrs. S. Louis Cornish entertained

the sewing club of which she is a member on Friday evening.

Jesse Kline on Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Regar and son Philip "Inky" Cassel, "Mutt" Undercoffler Regar were recent guests at Chaland "Chesty" Shreiber visited their fonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes spent chum Harold Kline on Sunday. Saturday and Sunday in Gettysburg. Leroy Stone and family moved to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and Schwenksville. son and Mrs. Ida Stierly spent Sun-

day in Royersford the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Eagle and family. A bake sale will be held on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky and

Hendricks Memorial building, by the Mrs. Martha Webber, of Allentown, Reaver, of Gwynedd Valley, was cap-Missionary Society of Trinity Re- spent Sunday with W. K. Schlotterer tured early Monday night. and family. formed church. The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Vanderslice, who have both been ill are confined to Montgomery Hospital, escaped in a running gun battle with nuch improved.

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Burley, of Eagleville, on Sunday. about the same.

The Sunday School will render the

his life.

Virginia.

jects. Program will begin at 8.00 fol-\$50,000 DAMAGES DEMANDED lowing supper. Admission 35 and 15c. FROM AUTO OWNER

Robert S. Gerhard, of Evansburg, is COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit in EAST GREENVILLE DOWNS The last meeting of the Collegeville behalf of Ethel Mann, 205 Stanbridge Community Club was very interest- street. Norristown, for the death of

to any audience.

NON-SUPPORT OF FATHER in favor of the visitors and the final Charged with failure to support score 19-12. their indigent father, Benjamin Seitz, In the preliminary game the Pine

seventy-four years old, Lederach, sev- Tree lassies were extended to defeat

Center Point; Mrs. Mary Huber, Har- 29-25.

The next game will be played on leysville; William Seitz, Center Point; Claude Seitz, Norristown; Warren the Bridgeport floor on March 10. COLLEGEVILLE Seitz, Norristown; Elmer Seitz, West FeG. FlG. FlT. Pts.

Point: Maggie Vuesner, Colmar. Yeagle, forward .. 1 UNDERTAKER POOL LEFT Johnson, forward.. 0 Allebach, center .. 1 AN ESTATE OF \$20,000 Gensler, guard ... The will of Charles M. Pool, late of Poley, guard 1

mitted to probate, disposing of an es-As spring is approaching and our tate valued at \$20,000 "and upwards." Totals EAST GREENVILLE chase of flowers to be placed on the Weil, forward crypts of his wife and himself in Riv- Bieler, forward... erside cemetery every Memorial day. Faut, center 2

The other half to be used to take care Reiter, guard 0 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Borneman, of of the cemetery lots of the testator's Winsch, guard 2 Limerick Center, observed their 57th parents and sister at Skippack. The Zimmerman, guard 1 wedding anniversary on Tuesday of other trust fund of \$100 is to be used last week. Mr. Borneman is 83 and for the care of lots of relatives in Totals his wife is 86. Both are in fairly Lower Skippack. Two grandchildren Referee-Van Why. good health. Mrs. Borneman has a -William Goff, Jr., and Doris Goff- East Greenville Pos. view Village, aged 89. There are six to be given \$2,000 after the death E. Hohl forward

Mr. Borneman has been a farmer all estate is given to the wife, executrix M. Binder ...side center .. Rasmussen of the will. Leh guard ARRESTED AS DRUNKEN

cis, 6, 1 one-point; Godshall, 2. Foul Arrested Monday night on Ridge goals-Hohl, 1 out of 2; Ziegler, 4 out sory before and after the fact to fe- he wants his sister's toy instead of day.

raigned before Magistrate Clarence Scheuren, of Collegeville, and held for court. He was released on \$500 bail.

ALLEGED CHICKEN THIEF

county.

Girls' Division In a short, splashing chase through East Greenville 8 the shallow waters of Stony creek, Schwenksville 8 A bake sale will be held on Satur-day, March 14, from 3 to 5 in the Ralph Webber, of Collegeville, and Elmwood Park, Norristown, Harry A. Collegeville 5 Lower Moreland 4

Bridgeport 3 North Wales 2 The defendant, who has been sought The two eldest sons of A. P. Leister for 10 days after he is alleged to have Hatfield 2

for the past several weeks, is very Norristown. George, who was taken State Highway Patrolman Clarence TRINITY BASKETBALL NOTES eral bridges over Crum creek, only a there last week, is getting along D. Boyle, is accused by investigators On Tuesday, February 24, a sadly comparatively small supply will be via the good, old-fashioned spank. ly entertained Mr. and Mrs. John on Sunday. His condition remains erous chicken thefts throughout the Presbyterian team on the "Y" court was started in October, 1925.

and sustained a 32-12 defeat. The

on each others eligible list by major- stroyed by fire at 7.30 Tuesday morn ity vote. This is expected to be the ing, when George Taylor, owner of the in strength and strictly amateur.

gave them a sufficient margin for vic- tain a water supply, which was largely

drilled at Port in 1861.

to the great beyond.

ing and fire spread quickly thruout the ette brand enjoyed such popularity son. located along Egypt road, a scant 30 thing toasted or perhaps the cough- Walter Stearly and family. yards from the blaze. The firemen less brand. laid 3,000 of hose to Mine run to ob-

tory. The score at half time was 14-9 used in saving nearby property. WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED

WHEN AUTO HIT POLE

ed under arrest, and will be charged Collegeville, former C. H. S. star, is her husband seriously injured, when we are impressed by the need of mawith non-support unless settlement is E. Greenville girls' coach. Final score the automobile in which they were rid- turity in that family." oyster supper on Saturday night, made within a month. A hearing was was 26-6, the score not telling the true ing, overturned after crashing into a Isaac L. Kehoe, Norristown, and con- 24 the local team journeyed to Con- the William Penn Inn, Lower Gwy- Free Press writes that in these hard tinued, pending settlement. They are: shohocken where the Suburban C nedd township, at 3:30 Monday morn-

of the skull and other injuries.

American Stores Company, Marshall institution. and Market street, Norristown, Saturday night, escaping with \$275 in

scene of the holdup.

"DUTCH" REUTER ON TRIAL 19

Collegeville brother, Joseph K. Bean, of Fair- are given \$500 each. Mayme Bean is A. Richard ... Francis ing implicated in the theft of an auto- half of our crimes are never solved Scouts. ... Godshall children and eight grandchildren. of testator's wife. The residuary Gendebien ... center Thomas his home and conspiracy to loot a convictions. Why this present crime V. Binder guard Sommers arrested in connection with the round- become too lax or nil altogether. Par-Lesher up by Norristown, State and county ents have lost the value of the word, Field goals-Richard, 9, 2 one- police of a gang of alleged automo- NO. Parents say NO to their chil-

automobile owned by Thomas Davis help him decide No. A spanking may

Sentence was deferred until Friday.

NEW DAM PUT IN USE .000 Won Lost P.C. .889 .333 the lower basin was filled to a depth .222 of 25 feet. The dam can be filled to .222 a great depth, but because of various

items to be completed including sev-

family factory, consuming machinery and that several years ago the company Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel spent

two hours, but were unable to save Company is now spending over brated her birthday anniversary on payers-and from the soil they will manufacture of baskets. A stiff west-bird who walked a mile for a Camel Mrs. Ella R. Wisler, of Pottstown, sufficient in quantity to feed the encrr breeze saved the Taylor residence must have been satisfied with some- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. tire inmate population.

> Arcola, were the Sunday guests of Editor Hillegas, of Town and Coun- Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley Poley and try, Pennsburg, expresses the senti- daughters. ments of a good many of us when Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Schatz and their

he writes: guest, Mrs. Sara Heft of Philadelphia. "Here's hoping that the 'Junior' of spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. radio fame will grow up soon. Some- and Mrs. John G. Sacks, of Cata-A woman was instantly killed and times after listening to Ken and Joan, sauqua.

Baltimore, Maryland, this week. Editor Meredith of the Quakertown

times a saving could be affected by Harry Seitz, Schwenksville R. D. 2; champs downed the Colonel boys 51- ing. The woman killed instantly was using Christmas and other greeting Dicks avenue, Philadelphia. Her hus- the original sender's name and putband, Francis M. Dickinson, 42, is in ting the card in a new envelope. He a serious condition in the Chestnut says there are a number of "guests" Hill hospital, with a possible fracture in the new Pen at Graterford who are expert along this line-removing and

substituting names on checks, notes, etc. He suggests that Captain Leight-BANDITS HOLD UP ASCO STORE heiser, warden, have the taking of Two bandits held up and robbed a names off of Christmas cards added nanager and three assistants of the to the delightful home work of the

and Miss Ethel McHarg and Merrill McHarg, of this borough, visited Mr. "Spank It Out," is the title of an and Mrs. Harry S. Shainline on Suncash. The money represented the sal- interesting article by Rev. Garry Myaries of the manager and assistants. ers in the February issue of the For-The victims found that the wires on um. Spare the rod and spoil the child, their automobiles were cut when they is an old adage but it explains much went to get the cars after the holdup. of our present so-called crime era. stand why the teacher has so much ture as second class Scouts: Harold trouble with Johnny. And when he goes to college and things are not Zollers, Ralph Hodge and Eugene Mol- GIRL MARRIED AT 14 Frederick "Dutch" Reuter, of Skip- as they should be the parents can not lier. Scoutmaster Ray Hagenbuch is pack, was placed on trial at court understand why. Our jails are filled contemplating an early spring week Monday afternoon, charged with be- to overflowing in spite of the fact that mobile from a garage not far from and half of those solved never draw Norristown drug store. Reuter was wave? Because home training has dren but it doesn't mean anything. Reuter is also charged with acces- It isn't backed up. A small boy thinks

of Skippack, and conspiracy to loot help him to realize that no means just son on Monday. the drug store at DeKalb and Airy that. Dr. Myers says, "A child's inhistreets, Norristown, are the charges bitions should become automatic." preferred by the commonwealth. Repeated warnings to the very young ner guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. On Tuesday afternoon Reuter plead must become part of their immemor-Bowers on Sunday. guilty to being accessory before the ial being. These warnings must be fact to felonious entry and larceny. ever present in after life. It will help them to decide right from wrong when

life's problems and difficulties confront them. Teach the child to do the Actual impounding of water in the right thing without question when you \$1,500,000 dam constructed by the are present—and the habit will beto others. Once a child has learned the meaning of "no" it should hear the word very rarely. The most prac-Williams. tical and common sense means of teaching this basic lesson of "no" is Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and fam- nicely and Harry was removed there of having been responsible for num- depleted Trinity team met the First impounded for the present. The dam This writer was spanked aplenty in and family.

sanctioned by the board of prison in-Does it pay to advertise? Ask the Miss Frances Tyson, of Royersford, spectors, Warden Horn said the old means of keeping the circuit balanced plant, started a blaze in the furnace. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company? spent the week end at the home of her practice of taking the workers from A spark ignited the roof of the build- Camels once the outstanding cigar- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ty- and to the jail each day will be discarded.

With repaired buildings, and other stock valued at \$15,000. Firemen from figured it could stop advertising for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- major improvements the new farm is Jeffersonville, Oaks and Phoenixville awhile. Camels slipped out of the liam Rommel and daughter Ruth, of an attractive home for the men who battled the stubborn conflagration for picture so fast that the Reynolds Philadelphia, the latter of whom cele- will till its soil at no cost to the taxtake certain vegetables more than

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin P. Williams, of DISTRICT ATTORNEY CRITIZED AT PUBLIC MEETING

Demand that the Vetter death mystery be cleared up was made Monday night by 300 citizens of northern Chester county who held a mass meeting in the Warwick township school, Knauertown.

It was signified by these 300 per-Dr. Edwin F. Tait lectured before sons that they are not satisfied with the State Optometrical Association at the probe thus far into the death of Mrs. Mary Rice Vetter, wife of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and Raymond Vetter, Philadelphia mudaughter Evelyn, of Ambler, were the sician, and want investigating authorguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kling ities to renew the now lagging investigation with renewed zeal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moser and District Attorney Guss, of Chester Fred Moser, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- county, was called upon from the liam Moser, Jr., of Philadelphia, on floor of the meeting to make an arrest and his office was criticized for its Mrs. Ella Weikel is ill with erysipfailure to determine whether the death

elas. She has been confined to the was a suicide, as was first believed, or whether the woman was slain, as a Mr. John G. T. Miller, of Philadelcoroner's jury indicated.

phia, spent Sunday at the home of his nephew Daniel W. Shuler and family. AFTER LONG SEPARATION Miss Edith Force, of Green Lane,

EX-SERVICE MEN MEET Councilman John P. Famous, of Norristown, and Frank Magrory, of Doylestown, separated for 33 years,

Two new Scouts were received into attended a meeting Thursday night of membership of the local Boy Scout General J. K. Weaver Camp 52, Spantroop at their regular meeting. They ish War Veterans, at City Hall, Nor-The Norristown police station is lo- A child is given free rein to its will are Frank Moore and Arthur Beck- ristown. Mustered out of service thircated only a short distance from the (nerves) at home and then when it mann. At the Scout meeting on Fri- ty-three years ago, their paths partgets to school its parents can't under- day evening, March 6, at Fairfield ed. From that time they did not meet Cabin these Scouts will receive ves- again until Thursday night.

AND DIVORCED AT 17 Married as a school girl of 14 years, end trip to Camp Delmont with his she is now a divorcee at 17, deserted by a husband, who Vera Boccutti, of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krupp, of Schwenksville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Foulke, at the hearing in her action for divorce from her husband, Sam-Miss Elizabeth Favinger, Mrs. Caruel Boccutti, never loved her. The rie Knox, Mrs. Florence Barr, and Mr.

divorce was granted by Judge Knight Harry Strang, of Philadelphia, were last week on the ground of desertion. the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Boccutti told the Master that D. W. Favinger and family on Sunshe lives in Whitpain, and is employed as a spinner at the Keasby and

Mattison Co., Ambler. Her husband is 30 years old, an insurance collector and lives at 104 Chestnut street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks and Ambler. They were married at Elkton, Md., on November 25, 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and family, of near Creamery, were the din-

Rev. P. P. Arnd, a Catholic priest. PASSION PLAY LECTURE

On Thursday evening, March 19, at Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson entertained George Peterman and family, 7.45 o'clock, Dr. Paul L. Yount, pastor of Stowe, and Mr. Anthony Angelo, of the Trinity Lutheran church of Norristown, will deliver an illustrated

of Pottstown, on Sunday. Mr. Michael Mignogna enjoyed a lecture on the Oberammegau Passion very successful initial week as a bar- Play in the Heidelberg Reformed ber at his home here last week. His church at Schwenksville.

.500 pany, on the Crum creek, near Phoe-.444 nixville, was started last week when .333 the lower basis and the lower basis an Miss Mary Fingal, of Lansdale was Young People's League of the church the week end guest of Mrs. Harold and there will be no admission charge, although an offering will be- lifted

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Casselberry, to defray expenses. of Royersford, spent Sunday at the Dr. Yount is a pleasing speaker and home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver has first hand knowledge of his subject, having been present at the

his time and we thank God and our Miss Olive Brooke, of Cleona, Leba- first performance last season. He right living parents for it. We sup- non county, was a visitor at the home has delivered the lecture many times victors are leading the league. The Howard Kline, of Cedars, charged pose some people think we weren't of Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter and in many sections of the country and

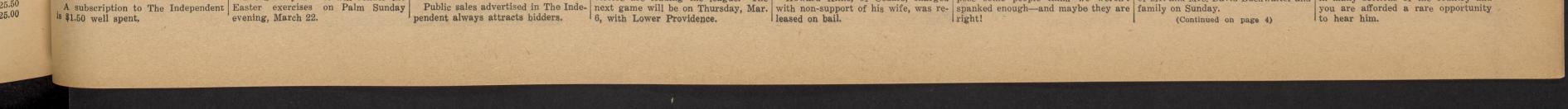
DRIVER IN LIMERICK point; Ziegler, 3, 1 one-point; Fran- bile thieves last December. Arrested Monday night on Ridge pike at Limerick by Corporal Joseph Goldstein, of the state highway patrol, Nelson Webster, 32, of Swede street, Royersford, spent Sunday with Alvin Nelson Webster, 32, of Swede street, Hohl. Referee-Mrs. Mentzer. Rev. N. F. Schmidt and wife, of ating an automobile while intoxicated. Standing of High Schools in Schwenksville, and Gladys Fry, of After he had been examined and pro-Montgomery County League Zieglersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. nounced intoxicated by Dr. W. Z. An-**Boys'** Division Won Lost P.C. Bridgeport 7

ders, of Collegeville, Webster was ar-Hatfield 6

Norristown, was charged with oper-

North Wales 6 Lower Moreland 6

East Greenville 5 Collegeville 3 CHASED AND CAPTURED Schwenksville 0





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A BILL TO ABOLISH THE UNIFORM PRIMARY

A bill designed to abolish the present uniform primary election law and to return to the old convention method of nominating candidates for public office, has been introduced in the Legislature at Harrisburg. The uniform primary law was intended to serve as a reform measure. Reform was to be obtained by affording all the voters of political parties opportunities directly to vote for or against the nomination of candidates. It was expected to in a large measure eliminate the determination of candidates by political machines and political corruption incidental thereto. Primarily, those who sponsored the adoption of the uniform primary election law, just like many other reformers, failed to cognize an inherent weakness of the people's government and assumed that a great majority of the voters of all political parties would very seriously concern themselves respecting the charatcer and qualifications of candidates for nominations, reach conclusions, and freely express those conclusions at primary elections. The fact is that only a considerable minority of voters bother their heads about the nomination of political candidates. The indifference of voters to their civic duties is even more notable and deplorable than during the earlier years of our nation's life. Considering polit- American and Hancock ice companies ical conditions as they existed under the convention method, were in the midst of their annual harand taking into account the political conditions as they have existed, and continue so to exist under the uniform primary elec- and farther north on the Perkiomen tion law, it is well within the bounds of evidence to affirm that were either filled or were being filled the latter method of nominating candidates has been, and continues so to be, a very discouraging failure. The personnel, in of cars were also filled with ice and character and general fitness, of the candidates nominated at primary elections show no improvement whatever in comparison with the convention named candidates of former times; while the expenditure of money during primary election cam- ies discontinued the harvesting of natpaigns has astoundingly increased. Candidates for state and ural ice in this section, and today national offices frequently face enormous expense accounts, mind one of that once flourishing inlargely legitimate under the primary election law. The conven- dustry. tion method brought the neighbors of every election district together to elect delegates to county nominating conventions, and burg, furnishes a detailed account of the delegates chosen represented a majority sentiment of those the ice harvest of that winter, the figpresent at the district meetings, and delegates voted accordingly uses given impressing the tremendat county conventions. For reasons stated and for other reasons time it was at its height. that would appear after detailed discussion, the present primary election law is much of a failure and much of a disappointment. It requires a widely and much enlightened electorate to ensure its approximate success. If it is to continue to exist, let there be more enlightenment and a very much greater amount of real patriotism manifested. If there is no promise that this can be year that they were filled. The achieved-then back to the old convention method.





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2,000,000 MILES OF POOR ROADS

According to a report presented to the Ninth Annual As- \$39,728.00. phalt Paving Conference, there are more than 2,000,000 miles of unsurfaced or inadequately surfaced farm-to-market highways in this country.

This, it is said, appreciably reduces the earning and pur- until the second week in March, havchasing power of 27 per cent. of our citizens. The modern ing been the most successful harvest farmer may have radios, telephones, tractors, electricity-but in the recollection of the oldest ice so long as he has to depend for transportation on roads that are essentially the same as those of 20 years ago, it will be im- tons of ice were harvested this seapossible for him to progress and prosper to the limit of his po-at Green Lane, the great ice center tentialities.

Experience in many states has shown that secondary roads can be made passable at all times of the year by the use of filled, this was soon accomplished. As low-priced surfacing, of oil or asphaltic types. Upkeep is like- the weather continued cold, and the wise low, and any expense incurred is returned time and again ice grew thicker, the companies made to the county in more prosperous farming conditions.

It is estimated that a billion dollars will be spent in 1931 city and vicinity, where they felt reafor new roads. Various states are planning the most comprehensive road programs in their history. Wise use of funds, without creating onerous tax increases, give the farmer the yearround, surfaced highways necessary to his economic and social to Philadelphia, the suburbs, and to development.

COUNTY CONTROLLER'S ANNUAL STATEMENT

Controller Irwin's report upon the financial affairs of Mont- The best record was made by Supergomery county, for 1930, is presented in this issue of The Inde-intendent Dunlop, who with fifty men, one Sunday, loaded 100 cars. The next pendent. The report is methodically compiled and contains best was 98 cars from the Knickermuch information of especial interest to the taxpayers of the bocker and Hancock's upper dam in county, who should avail themselves of the opportunity to inform themselves.

FINAL RULING OF SUPREME COURT

Last week the Supreme Court of the United States held the proved fatal. In fact there was but 18th Amendment to the Constitution to be valid, thus reversing one serious accident, and the victim is the decision of Federal Judge William T. Clark, of Newark, N. J., that the prohibition amendment was improperly ratified. It is pair, but no further damage. very probable that there will be no more appeals to the highest court of the nation concerning the validity of the prohibition amendement which will continue as a national storm centre until it is repealed, modified in its application, or practically nullified, without pecuniary advantage to national, state, and county yield from the upper dam was 35,000 governments.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S VETO OVERRULED

The war veterans' loan bill became a law Friday afternoon. President Hoover's veto of the measure had been overruled by the Senate by a vote of 76 to 17. Within an hour after the decisive vote was taken in the Senate the first check went out to a out immense sums of money every Baltimore man in dire need. Since then lines of applicants form- week, which goes into circulation i ed at Veteran's Bureaus in all part of the country.

WISE TARIFF POLICY NEEDED

The depression that characterized 1930 did much to give | can increase his yearly income. Americans a renewed interest in the tariff.

We are gradually realizing that a scientific adjustment of rates that will permit the freest possible interchange of goods from only the very best cows. It is between this and other countries, without imperiling living standards and wage scales, is essential both to domestic pros- for them to develop into good cows. perity and to foreign trade. It is no longer possible for any country to be economically remote from the rest of the world.

A high tariff discourages commerce and causes excessive wider and deeper than the roots of price level for commodities. A low tariff, on the other hand, the material to be planted. may penalize American labor. It should be the job of our elected officials to find the happy medium between these two ex- State nurseries have been allotted, actremes and give the nation a tariff that is divorced from petty cording to Penn State foresters. The politics and sectional selfishness.

"You tell me," said the Judge, "that this is the person who knocked you down with his motorcar. Could you swear to the pine, and black locust.

The article quoted in part: More Than 100,000 Tons Harvested The ice season at Green Lane began in the month of December, and lasted men in that vicinity (1901). More than one hundred thousand

ong the Perkiomen creek. The first thought of the ice compans was to get their mammoth houses preparations to ship it from the water, and fill their large houses in the sonably sure no ice could be harested

There were 1963 cars shipped by the American and Hancock Companies, the large house at Wood Lane. Busy were the men then, as both places were run, and a shifter was required to shift the loaded and place the empty cars, so that no time was lost.

This enormous quantity of ice was housed and shipped in three months time, by two hundred employees. It is certainly remarkable that, during the handling of this great volume of ice, there occurred no accident that slowly recovering his health. Several freight cars were wrecked beyond re-

The American Ice Co. shipped from the Knickerbocker dam about 23,000 tons, Hancock shipped only from the upper dam, the tonnage was approximately 25,000 tons, but there must be ncluded the 10,000 tons stacked so the tons. The ice from the lower dam was housed at Green Lane, which is about 25.000 tons.

Over two hundred men, living in the vicinity of Green Lane, were given employment during the ice season. This little Perkiomen valley town during the ice season, is an exceptionally busy place. The ice companies paid the neighborhood, as the men all live in the vicinity. One fortunate feature about the ice season, is, that it comes during the farmers' dull sea-

son, and offers a means by which he

FARM CALENDAR Grow Good Cows-Raise calves better to veal all calves unless their blood inheritance makes it possible Make Holes Large-Dig large holes for plant material. It is a common practice to make the holes one foot Seedlings Nearly Gone-Nearly all the forest tree seedlings grown in the

late applications for some species, including Scotch pine and Norway

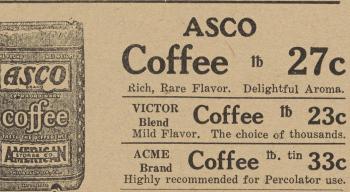
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or Spaghetti Pkgi 5c	Reg. 5c BABBITT'S CLEANSER 3 cans 10c
Walbeck's Home-Style India Relish bot. 10c	P. & G. NAPHTHA S O A P 5 cakes 18c
Smithfield's big can 12c Apple Sauce big can 12c Reg 20 ASCO Stuffed Olives Olives big bot 17c	Klein's Chocolate BARS 5 for 10c

Suggestions for Lenten Meals!

ASCO Buckwheat .. 2 pkgs 15c Fancy Nor. Sardines 2 cans 25c ASCO Pancake Flour 2 pkgs 15c Gorton's Clam Chowder..can 12c San Giorgio Spaghetti pkg 121/2c Fillets of Mackerel ... each 10c Coon's Old Sharp Cheese 1b 45c ASCO Cal. Asparagus tl. can 21c Campbell's Celery Soup can 10c Asco Home-Style Noodles pk 5c, 9c Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cns 25c Selected Cal. Sardines 2 cans 19c Soft Cream Cheese .. pkg 12½c



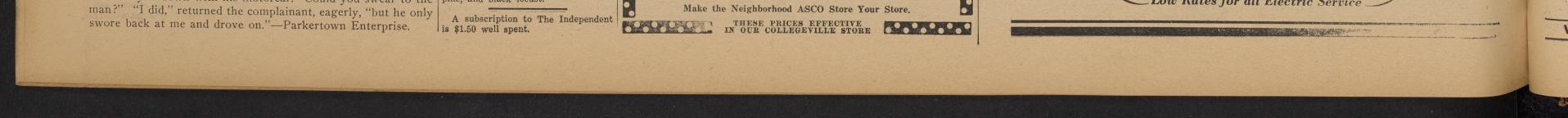
Fancy Mixed Vegetables ASCO Tomato Puree can 5c San Giorgio Macaroni pkg 12¹/₂c Florida Grapefruit (Ready to Serve) 2 big cans 25c

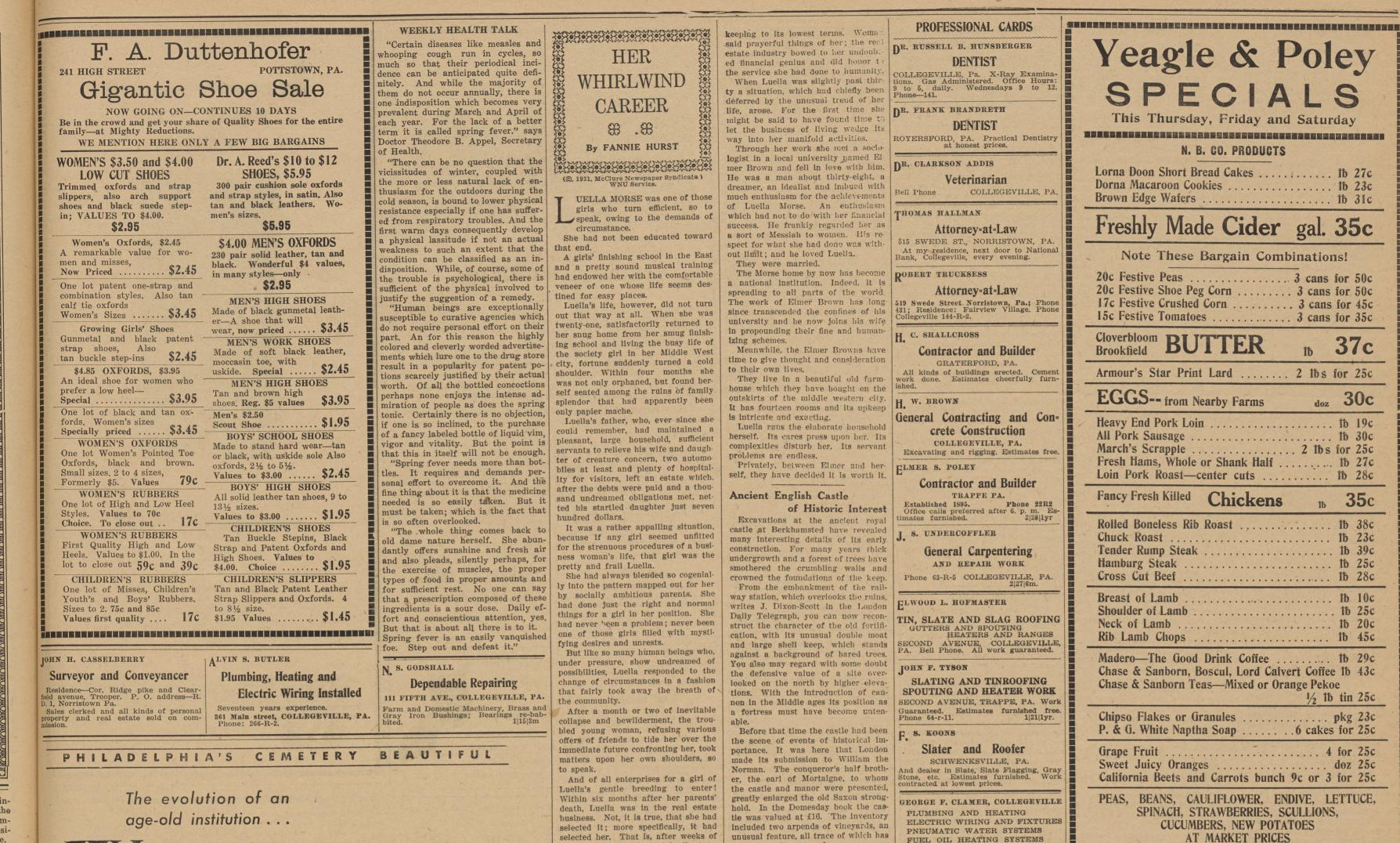


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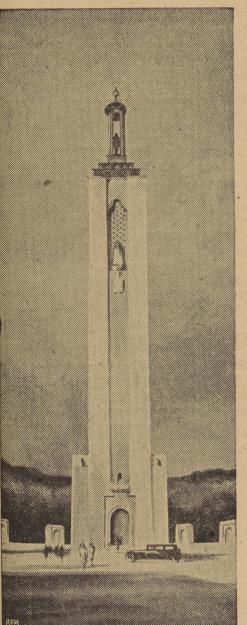
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bled across an opening in a real estate office where, on no salary, but a commission basis, she was given the opportunity to prove her fettle and her nettle in salesmanship. Her whirlwind career as a real es-

imless searching she had finally stum-

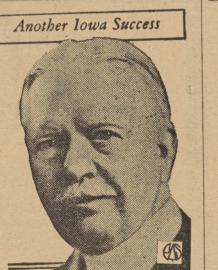
tate promoter in a district covering her own city and the countryside within a twenty-mile radius, was one which was to make local history. How it all came about, how her enterprise, her aggressiveness and her incredible tenacity focused themselves on real estate values, immediate and future, has already become legend. Unexplainable, least of all to herself, except that her dogged determination to make good gripped her from the first day of her entrance into this business, was the fact that within five years the Morse "family house" had become one of the dominant architectural features of the city. Before she was thirty Luella Morse was undoubtedly the foremost real estate promoter in her part of the country. Hundreds of modern apartment houses, built along lines originally de-

signed by her, dominated the streets of the city. Her fame as a sociologist had transcended far beyond her own state and, in making possible these tabloid homes for families in moderate circumstances, she was declared by many to have emancipated the family from many of its creature oppressions

and woes. The Morse homes, which were designed in units graduated to the needs of families of various sizes, were the last word in efficiency. Everything in them was modeled along lines calculated to destroy the deadly and deadening effects of household drudgery upon women. The living rooms were models of comfortable efficiency and rounded corners. A minimum number of dust-catching surfaces. Bedrooms with disappearing beds. Kitchenettes that were electrical marvels. There was not a detail in modern housekeeping that Luella Morse had not figured out with power and sim-

plicity. She was honored not only in her own community but the country over. She had made possible economy, comfort and luxuries for the middle class. When Luella Morse was thirty she

was worth two million dollars. She was one of the outstanding success stories for women of her time, and characteristically enough, she herself occupied a Morse home, her life narrowing down to the simplicity she loved. She kept no servants. In a Morse home they were superfluous. She was the modern efficient woman, all right. She had reduced house-



Thos. A. Buckner, now 66, started as office boy in his father's insur-ance office in Iowa 51 years ago. This month he became president of the New York Life Insurance Com-pany of which for the president which former President

In the reign of Henry II the castle and manor reverted to the crown, be-JOHN A. ZAHND coming an occasional royal residence. Edward III and the Black Prince held their courts within its walls. Here, too, King John of France, the illustrious captive of the Black Prince, spent some time of enforced leisure. Rich-HARRY M. PRICE ard III died at Berkhamsted, as did his mother, the duchess of York, in

long since disappeared.

1496. A variety of military accouterments, coins, broken pottery and glazed tiles have been dug up. Of these tiles, which are reminiscent of Fourteenthcentury workmanship, the most interesting are those depicting designs of the fleur-de-lys and one showing the Lion of England.

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one of the oldest lands in the world, and its Gruid stones of colossal size date back thousands of years before the Christian era, and like those at Stonehenge in England are visited annually by thousands. St. Malo on the coast has the appearance of a large ship at anchor. It stands on a rock peninsula and is surrounded by massive walls, which were built in the Sixteenth century as a defense against the French and the British. The town is named after a Welsh monk named St. Malo, or Maclou, who held a bishopric here in the Sixth century.

"Thought" in Lower Animals Some psychological laboratories nowadays look like Noah's ark, for many mind readers are trying to discover whether, or how well, different species of animals think. One trouble with such methods is that animals behave unnaturally in cages. The way R. L. Garner studied animal psychology was better. Instead of putting animals in cages, he caged up himself with a tame chimpanzee in a Congo jungle for 120 days and observed the behavior of the creatures that stared in at him.

Vast Wealth of Tibet "The Tibetans have so much wealth

in their country that if they choose they could wipe off an empire's national debt, by handling them the lump sum in gold," said a traveler, recently returned from Tibet. His opinion is that there are vast aluvial deposits of gold in "the land of the Llamas," and that they represent untold wealth. The Tibetans did not do any mining, but just picked the gold up from the soil. There were also large deposits of silver and copper in Tibet, all awaiting exploitation.



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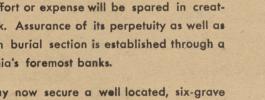
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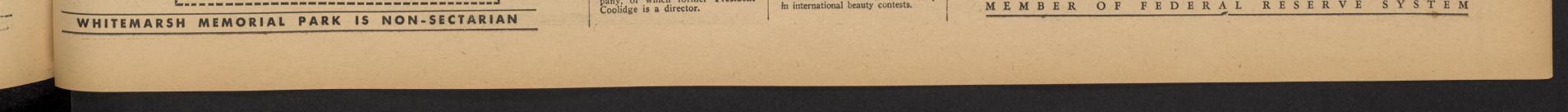
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ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levis. ald Bloomer.

John C. Dettra. casion.

A petition is being circulated among A petition is being circulated and a The Light Brigade, of Augustur-the taxpayers to have the local school Lutheran church will meet on Saturaccount of its muddy condition. Per- day March 7, at 2 p. m. haps this would be a good time to do this work, if money is available, now, while so many men have no employmen

Master Bobby Kirk, of Phoenixville, spent Sunday with his little cousins, messages. The pastor, Rev. Arthur Nancy Karr and Richard Rowland. Mrs. Kate Miller, who is ill with Sunday made an appeal in his ser-

pneumonia, continues serious. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening, Rev. James M. Harry Poley and family, of Philadel- Mullam, D. D., of Philadelphia, will phia, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of speak on the Social Gospel; the Rev. near Lederach.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Bessemer, of pastor of Trinity church, Pottstown, day, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brook, of Boy- LL. D., of Philadelphia, a religious ertown.

Norris Brower spent Monday with ture on "Keep the Home Fires Burnhis aunts, Miss Mazie Brower and ing," Friday evening. The speaker Mrs. Mattie Hopson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Daniels and plied. Talented singers will furnish son Bobby, of Churchville; Frank Hel- special music — Wednesday, Miss lyer and Ellis Hellyer, of Bucking- Maude Shenkel; Thursday, Misses Mcham Mts., were Sunday guests of Clure and Lutz, of Ursinus College; James Tomlinson and family. Mrs. Joseph Stierly, who has been of Pottstown; Sunday, St. Luke's

ill a long time, continues about the choir. Week night services at 7.45. same.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Francis, Mrs. Mary Francis and Mrs. Landay

Saturday evening.

James Faust, of Indian Head Park, who severely burned himself while address last Sunday at the session of filling a gasoline stove last Sunday the Sunday School on "Training the evening, is resting more comfortably. Child." Dr. Dorn, of Phoenixville, attends.

Hughie Sturgis spent Sunday with is brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Sunday.

(Continued from page 1) For the information of Montgomery Miss Doris Fink and guest, Miss her home at this place after several weeks in St. Petersburg, Florida. She says it was very cold in St. Petersburg. She finds it more comfortable Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns and family on of recommended varieties. These are

not brands handled exclusively by a Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Berg and few seed houses but are varieties Mr. and Mrs. W. Klink and Mr. and family vacated the tenant house of available from a large number of re-

Yellow sweet corn varieties include Phoenixville last week. The following is the record of per- Golden Sarly Market for first early guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Longdon. Abram Brower, who is building an apartment out of his mother's house on Brower avenue, has the house al-most completed and ready to be oc-cupied. Thomas O'Brien, who is ill, contin-ues about the same. Edward Johnson spent Saturday in Divia Birdsong, teacher—Cora Reed, Flora Hess, Vivian Miller, Stanley Mayew, Claudé Lacey, Earl Brunner, Raymond Hess, Harold Jones and Da-vid Goldstein; grammar grades, Mr. Divia Birdsong teacher—Anna Boet-vid Goldstein; grammar grades, Mr. Philadelphia with his daughter, Miss Ray Hagenbuch, teacher-Anna Boet- try Gentleman and Stowell's Ever-

tger, Ruth Detwiler, Agnes Donahue, green for main crop. Wm. Levis motored with his brother Frieda Heany, Sylvia Herzog, Alice Recommended tomatoes are Penn and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Mayew, Jesse Buckwalter, Cyril Don- State Earliana for first early only; as Levis, of Trooper, to Nazareth on ahue, Oliver Reed, Douglas Stearly, Bonny Best and John Baer for second Sunday, where he will spend a few Harold Zollers, Marvin Zollers, Eu- early; Marglobe and Greater Baltiweeks with another brother and sis- gene Mollier, Frank Moore and Ron- more for main crop.

Cabbage varieties include Golden The Oaks Auxiliary to the Phoenix- Remember the date of the Home Acre for first early only; Copenhagen ville Hospital will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday after-the back Auxinary to the Fileberry and School League meeting, March 11 in the public school building at 8 Glory for mid-season or kraut; Short noon, March 10, at the home of Mrs. o'clock. Mr. Adolf Muller, of Norris- Stem Danish for fall and winter use. town, will be the speaker on this oc-Super Snowball is the recommended

auliflower. Among the peppers Early Giant is best for early use; World Beater for mid-season to late, and California Wonder for late.

Cucumbers for slicing include Kir-St. Luke's Reformed Church y, Early Fortune, and Davis Perfect. The public religious meetings at St. Crisphead lettuce varieties are New Luke's church are being held this York No. 12 and New York Improved. week. A fine interest is shown. The Early beets are represented by Imguest-speakers are bringing timely proved Egyptian and Early Wonder, with Detroit Dark Red the best va-C. Ohl, in the two services of last riety for the main crop. Chantenay and Red Cored Chantenay are the recmons for a more thorough going and

mmended carrots. positive religious experience. On In the celery group Golden Plume for sandy and muck soils and Easy Blanching for heavy soils are in the recommended class. There are four J. Hamilton Smith, D. D., the popular onion varieties: Yellow Globe for seed, Brower avenue, entertained on Sun- will preach; the Rev. Paul Leinbach, for maturity and Riverside Sweet Spanish for transplants. journalist of wide reputation, will lec-

PLAN NOW FOR EARLY

for next Sunday evening will be sup-Home gardeners of Montgomery ounty are making plans now for the oming season. These plans include drawings showing the shape, size, and Friday, the Harmonic Male Quartet, planting arrangement of the garden spot to be used this year.

A complete garden should contain St. Luke's Sunday services: Church at least 25 kinds of vegetables, Counservice at 10 a.m. The pastor will ty Agent R. G. Waltz explains. Where speak on "The Church for Today." motored to Philadelphia, Sunday, and called on Mrs. Lydia Fielding, who is seriously ill. Sunday School at 9 a. m. The Prim-ary department will have charge of the assembly period, sing and have is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare, of this place, and Miss Laura Brower were among the guests who took din-ner at the Spring Mountain House, The Din Three duese the series of the assembly period, sing and have the assembly period, sing and have exercises. Special service at 7.30 p. m. Young people's discussion group at 6.45 p. m. The Din Three duese the series due to the series due

The Big Four classes will meet next Monday evening. crops covering a large space are not Eli F. Wismer, Esq., gave a helpful recommended.

Asparagus is the earliest vegetable.

Evangelical Congregational Church Rhubarb is a close second for earli- legeville public schools: Preaching service will be held in the Evangelical Congregational church vided in the fall every five to seven Vided in the fall every five to seven the Mover; Honor Roll: William Rimby, Jack Bechtel.

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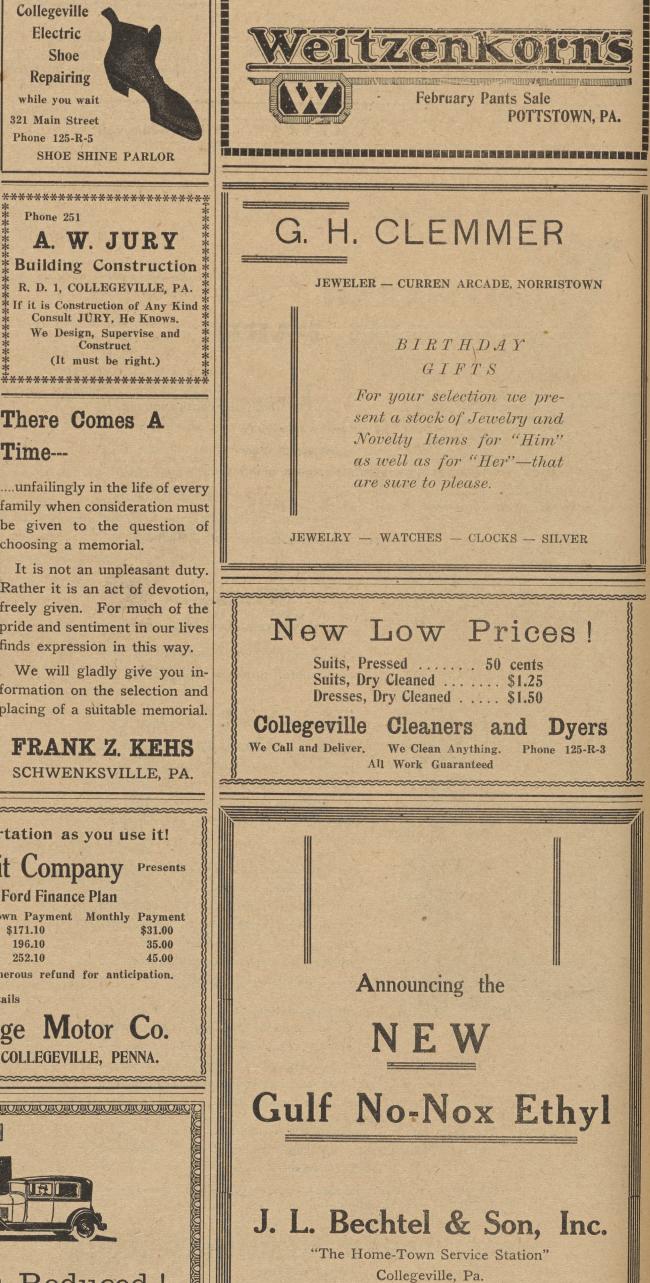
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SPRING HOME GARDEN

Fifty to seventy-five roots or crowns ance record to date and the honor roll

Mrs. Paul Sturgis, of Norristown. the village, Sunday.

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank welcome. Brower.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas spent the week end in Pittsburgh. Brower Hopson and son Ronald and

mother Mrs. Mattie Hopson spent Sunday in Coatesville with Mr. and of Edwin K. Nester, three miles west pared in the spring. Mrs. Joseph Hopson.

Miss Amy Ashenfelter, of this place, suddenly Saturday from influenza. Ashenfelter

IN TWO MONTHS SELLERS

OF APPLES MAKE \$99,929.08 recovered, while Beulah May, 9, and A total profit of \$99,929.08 was Mary Ann, 11, have been taken from realized by unemployed apple venders the home by relatives. One other son, from November 24 to February 7, in Sheldon, is married. A double funeral Philadelphia, according to an audit was held on Wednesday.

of accounts by Ernst & Ernst which was submitted to Mayor Mackey. The first audit, which covered the period from November 24 to Decem-

ber 27, showed a profit to the men of \$54,334.48, while the report for the period from December 27 to February night at his residence, 251 South showed additional profits of \$45,-594.60.

HEN WITH A RECORD OF

327 EGGS DURING 1930 Garland. A White Leghorn pullet, owned by Ben W. Jacobs, Greene county, laid 327 eggs during the past year, winning top place in the Record of Per-

cated in nine counties.

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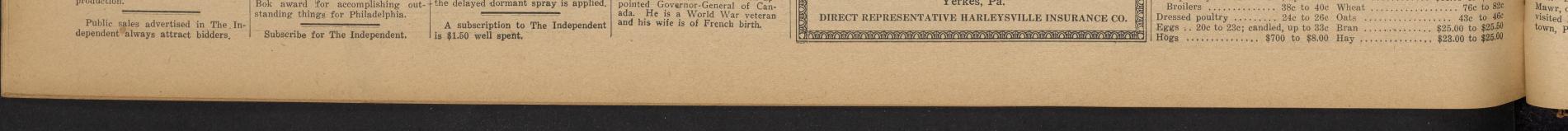
508,801 DOGS IN 1930

The bureau of animal industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, has announced that 508,081 dogs were license in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton, during 1930. This number is only 686 below the total for 1929-the highest on record. In 1922, when the State first took over the enforcement of the Pennsyl-Philadelphia. vania dog law, only 347,847 tags were issued.

The necessity of prosecuting dog owners for violating provisions of the law has become less during recent years, judging from the annual records. The number reached the record total of 10,021 in 1923, dropping off since that year to 5,185, the lowest since 1922.

The number of sheep injured or killed during this period, as well as the total amount paid to owners of ed with painting and statuary. livestock and poultry during 1930, were: Sheep killed and injured, 5,029; damages paid for sheep, other livestock and poultry, \$56,881.73.

quality of the grazing. Fertilization tract.



Evangelical Congregational church vided in the fall every five to seven Mrs. Hannah Sanderson, of West on Sunday, March 8, at 10 a. m.; Sun- years. Both crops are heavy feeders Chester, was calling on relatives in day School at 9 a. m. C. E. on Sunday and need liberal fertilization, especevening at 7.45. Prayer service on ially with nitrogen. Mrs. Mattie Hopson spent Saturday in Phoenixville with her brother and Mr. John Hunsberger. Everybody Karly with introgen. Early spinach can be planted broad-cast early in March on a seedbed pre-

> ONE GRAVE FOR FATHER AND DAUGHTER

from sets. Onion sets, however, can be planted as soon as the soil is pre-A family seriously stricken is that

of Boyertown. The father, 44, died Early peas, beets, carrots, and radishes are other vegetables which can and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith, of Miriam, a daughter, 2 years old, died be seeded early. The peas do not Media, left Saturday morning by mo- in Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, have to be thinned, but the others retor for a few days' visit in Washing-ton, D. C., the guests of Miss Mabel mother was attacked by the same dis-or 3 inches and later use every other ease Monday. Leonard, 6, and Calvin, plant for greens. Thin the carrots to 17, are both suffering with the same three inches apart and the radishes to

NEED GOOD POTATO SEED

illness. Two other children, Cather- 1 to 2 inches. ine, 12, and Linwood, 14, are partly

Agent R. G. Waltz. Good seed results DEATH OF BISHOP GARLAND n better stands and increased vigor. Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D. D. The use of good seed has taught many Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Montgomery county growers to give Church of the Diocese of Pennsylcareful attention to seed storage, cutvania, died of pneumonia Sunday ting and planting. To avoid poor stands in 1931, the grower should be Twenty-second street, Philadelphia, careful that he does not use poor seed, aged 64. Bishop Co-adjutor, Rev. Dr. careless cutting, too small seed pieces, Francis M. Taft, 68, will fill the vaexposing cut seed to hot sun, and cancy caused by the death of Bishop careless planting. Other detrimental features include defective planters,

DIED IN HER 96TH YEAR

fertilizer injury, too shallow or too deep planting, too fine or too compact Mrs. Emma Gouldy, 95 died at the seedbeds, failure to open the soil after home of her son, Thomas Gouldy, at planting, and harrowing too deeply afformance Work conducted by the bu- 532 Stanbridge street, Norristown, on ter planting. Good seed has played reau of markets, Pennsylvania De- Monday, after an illness of several an important role in the production partment of Agriculture, the bureau months. Mrs. Gouldy moved to Nor- of large potato yields in Montgomery has announced. Eight hundred and ninety birds out of 4,600 entered in this work laid more than 200 eggs as pullets or 180 eggs as hens during the year. There mere in 11 ficels la the year. There mere in 11 ficels la the year are the first state of the the year. These were in 11 flocks lo- on Wednesday afternoon from the fu- All of them used disease free seed dineral establishment of Arthur Bailey, rect from a proven source or seed West Marshall street. Interment will which was one year removed from

be made at the Norris City cemetery. such a source.

PAUL CRET WILL PLAN

NEW TYPE BURIAL GROUND Paul Cret, internationally known architect, has been commissioned to damage in 1930 but eggs were being design a series of unusual buildings distributed in large numbers when for Whitemarsh Memorial Park, a apples were harvested last fall. Exnew type of burial ground recently es- amination of orchards in November tablished at Limekiln pike and Hor- indicated spotted infestation, but sham road in Montgomery county, a some trees were generaly infested. few miles beyond the City Line of Since the need for special protec-

The sum of \$1,000,000 will be ex- not be covered in a general statement, pended on the buildings and land- County Agent R. G. Waltz feels that scaping A Tower of Chimes, 150 feet it is advisable for apple and peach high, will be one of the chief feat- growers to examine branches of their ures. It will be constructed of In-diana limestone. At the top will be of eggs found is not large but the a carillon of tubular chimes. The trees are covered generally, it will be lower part of the building will be de- well to apply oil sprays for control, voted to a Hall of Memories, which will contain an art museum. A spiral Use oil as a strictly dormant appli-

stairway will extend up thru the in- cation. Be sure to spray before the terior, past succeeding stages adorn- ends of the early opening fruit buds begin to show green.

Mr. Cret will also design a chapel | Miscible oils should be used as diand an administration building which rected by the compounder. Oil emulwill grace the entrance to the park. sions should be used at the rate of The plans also include a number of not less than four per cent oil in a di-

pools, fountains and pavilions. No lute spray. Improve Pasture Sods-Lime and tombstones are permitted, graves be- Care should be exercised so that fertilizer treatment on poor pasture ing marked only by small bronze tab- peach trees are not sprayed after the sods should bring in white clover and lets. The memorial park covers nine- buds have started, or bud injury may the better grasses, thicken the turf, ty acres, with more than nine acres result. Apples may be sprayed much and greatly improve the quantity and of virgin forest at the center of the later, but on account of starting the later spraying program at the delayed

every five years and liming at longer It is of especial interest to note dormant period it is advisable to have intervals will maintain satisfactory production. The loss of the before by that Mr. Cret is the winner of the before by award for accomplishing out- the delayed dormant spray is applied.

Second Grade—Perfect Attendance: Jack filler, Kathleen Powers; Honor Roll; Iarold Bortz, George Rimby, Robert Geh-rt, Jack Miller, Mildred Keyser, Ida Liv-Schonberger, Margery Ty-Gladys Walt.

Third Grade—Perfect Attendance: Eva fuche, Irene Ullman, Evelyn Yeagle; Ionor Roll: Charles Walker, Mary Sassa-nan, Virginia Poley, Nelson Godshall, Ithel Detwiler, Leroy Buckwalter, Lu-ania Brooks pared in the fall. Lettuce can be handled the same way. Perennial or winter onions are another spring delicacy. They are earlier than onions enia Brooks.

by 16 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Cornog mortgagor and real owner and to be sold by GEORGE M. FRATT Sheriff. Down Money \$200.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Penna. February 24, 1931. 3t Fourth Grade – Perfect Attendance: aura Keyser, Evelyn Ullman, Arline Valt; Honor Roll: Arline Walt, Blanche assaman, Laura Keyser, Dorothy Fran-

B. Flith Grade—Perfect Attendance: Jean nne Fretz, Dorothea Garrett, Betty Hil-ebidle, Anna Knipe, Agnes Sommers, Ielen Gottshalk, Elwood Angell; Honor toll: Betty Allebach, Lee Brooks, Ruth rancis, Helen Godshalk, Elizabeth prague

Sixth Grade—Perfect Attendance: Wil-iam Fenstermacher, Harry Ludwig, Allen dcGrory, Lewis Ullman, Robert Landes, lean Clawson, Lorraine Miller, Margaret ?owers, Grace Pundt; Honor Roll: Jean Mawson, Richard Landes, Robert Landes, dargaret Powers, Grace Pundt, Marga-etta Rasmussen, Blanche Schultz, Ernest ichultz,

Seventh Grade - Perfect Attendance TO MAKE BUMPER CROPS

Seventh Grade—Perfect Attendance Eighth Grade—Perfect Attendance: Lil-an Slotterer, Owen Seibert, Joseph Es-ig, Donald Yeagle; Honor Roll: Lillian lotterer, Evelyn Cornish. Good stands of vigorous plants i one of the first steps toward a good

yield of potatoes, according to County Ninth Grade-Perfect Attendance: Win

Ada Dotts, Evelyn Hedrick, David Hillier, Theresa Keyser, Catherine Osborne, Dor-thy Rhoades, Pauline Walters, Walter Yost, Marian Ziegler, Samuel Reiff, Paul-ne Zern; Honor Rolt: Alice Allebach, Mary Billett, Mary Boyle, Marjorie Brosz, Ralph Graber, Pearl Hunsicker, Betty Willer, Pearl Ruth, Lyndale Schultz, Vir-gil Sommers, Pauline Walters, Harold Weber, Jean Wright, Edna Yeagle, Marian Ziegler, Evelyn Sacks. Tenth Grade—Perfect Attendance: Wal-er Angell, Norman Davis, Margaret Dil-er, Pearl Heacock, Abram Hoffman, Har-Id Hunsberger, Clyde Miller, Mary Moore, Kathryn Moyer, Harry Patterson, Muriel Schonck, Helen Smull, George Yeagle, Kathryn Schultz; Honor Roll: David Alle-bach, Arthur Costello, Grace Fuhrman, Robert Gottschall, Mary Hess, Harold Hunsberger, Robert Kline, Clyde Miller, Frank Miller, Beatrice Pearlstine, Henry Sclarowitz, Dorothy Witmer, Kathryn Schultz, Veronica Winnies.

Frank Miller, Beatrice Pearlstine, Henry Sclarowitz, Dorothy Witmer, Kathryn Schultz, Veronica Winnies. Eleventh Grade—Perfect Attendance: Ernestine Angell, Evelyn Detwiler, Anna Farrell, Florence Hunsicker, Wilhelmina Klinger, Sarah Helen Keyser, Christine Winnies, Ruth Wood; Horor Roll: Kath-erine Allebach, Evelyn Detwiler, Anna Farrell, Harold Gensler, Kathryn Grater, Frances Harley, Josephine Hess, Florence Hunsicker, Wilhelmina Klinger, Dorothy Risher, Kathryn Risher, Iona Schatz, Hel-en Grater, Sarah Helen Keyser, Mae Ster-rer, Hannah Supplee, Christine Winnies. Tweifth Grade—Perfect Attendance: Wildred Bean, Atwood Cassel, Norris Johnson, Henry Muche, Clare Robison, Margaret Wright; Honor Roll: Midred Adair, Virginia Bowers, Franklin Cassel, Fanny Fitzgerald, Bertha Francis, Sil-ranus Hoffman, Norris Johnson, Grace Fury, Sela Krebs, Evelyn Lesher, Henry Muche, Pearl Nyce, Dorothy Reiff, Robert Shupe, Dorothy Tibben, Mildred Walters.

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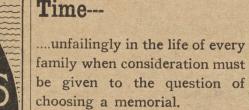
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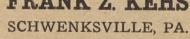
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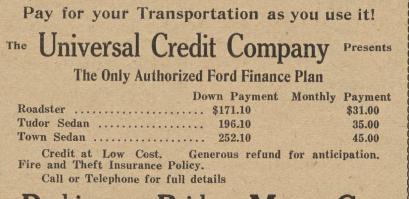
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