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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931.

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WHOLE NUMBER 2931.

of the ownership, management, etc., of The Independent, published every Thurs-day at Collegeville, Pa., required by Act of Congress of August 14, 1912: Owner, Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager and Publisher, E. S. Moser. E. S. MOSER.

STATEMENT

Affirmed to before me this second day October, 1931.
Seal) F. W. SCHEUREN, N. P. My commission expires March 6, 1935.

AUTUMN All the beauty of the sunset In the Autumn we behold, When we see the lovely landscape Decked in crimson, brown and gold. All the labor of the Summer In the harvesting we see, For the well filled barn and cellar Proves the worth of industry.

All the joy of vanished Summer Mingles with the Autumn days, Filling all our hearts with gladnes And our lips with songs of praise. All the beauty of the landscape Lovely crimson, brown and gold, Is laid waste by wind's caresses, Followed by the Winter's cold.

Then the trees stand forth in sorrow All so naked and fornlorn, Waiting through the gloomy Winter For the Spring to be reborn. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U.

our lives makes an impression on us, whether it be a faint impression or deep. We cannot forget and we cannot outlive the influence which every incident, every accomplishment has States Mint, Philadelphia. In addiupon us. It is strange, when we seriously consider, how composite our characters become because of these enough to think for ourselves, let us and Gertrude K. Wilgres, of Lansconsider how we build our lives. If, for a considerable period of time we have done a certain thing, and then we cease doing it; we cannot erase the impression or forget the incident. It is part of our life history and will remain as such forever. Consider this

in your daily life. The Mothers Club and the Athletic Association will hold their annual ba- spent his early years in Port Provi- every one seemed pleased. zaar and supper at the High School on dence. After moving to Phoenixville Friday, November 6.

Old timers week will be celebrated at Ursinus College beginning this week end. Many familiar faces will

campus will be used for this affair. Funeral director, F. B. Neiman. The committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Lynn Barnard, plans tasty refreshments, a musical program and a thanks-Mr. Howard Keyser, Mr. Collegeville, attends. Schultz, Miss Bertha Francis, Mr. and Mr. H. W. Dambly. A report of this meeting was made at the

High School on Monday evening. About twenty-five girls were pres-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennung and S. Miller is attending physician. daughter Betty Mae, of Overbrook, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. I. F. Hatfield.

and his mother have recently moved all the blessings of life.

14, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Edna Eagle, of Pottstown, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berky, Mr. Arthur Bodin, Jr., Miss Ethel Berky, Charles Smedley and Assistant Scout-Mrs. Martha Webber and Miss Mildred Hamilton, of Allentown, and Scouts and Scouters attended from Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schlotterer and the Demont district. family, of Rahns, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky.

The Woman's Guild of St. James will give an oyster supper on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Mosser, Mrs. Louis Cornish, Mrs. George Yeagle, Mrs. Kathryn Moyer, Mrs. Bertha Kratz and daughter Sara, and town on Saturday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley.

THE DEATH ROLL

Joseph P. Robison died Tuesday morning at his Schwenksville residence, aged 84 years and 10 months. ber 30, the Collegeville Community Mr. Robison was for many years the Club had its opening meeting in the owner of a large farm fronting on form of a luncheon at the Freeland Second avenue, Collegeville, where House. Forty members were preshe spent much time. Over fifty years ent and enjoyed a very happy and ago he was proprietor of a popular profitable afternoon. After a tasty eating house at Ninth and Green luncheon and an interesting business streets, opposite the Reading depot, session, the program consisted of Philadelphia, before it was moved to three travel talks by members who 12th and Market. He was twice married. The surviving children of his
first marriage are: Ida, wife of Wm.

The first speaker was Mrs. E. S. chief of police of Upper Dublin town-Allen, of Germantown; Mrs. E. B. Kemmerer, of Logan; Joseph B. Robison, of Norristown; Morris Robison, of Narberth. The second wife and a son-Warren Robison-of Schwenksville, survive. Deceased was Francisco. a member of Stephen Girard Lodge, F. and A. M., Philadelphia. The funeral will be held on Friday, October 9, at 2 p. m., from the Schwenksville residence of the deceased, where friends may call on Thursday evening from 7 to 9. Interment in the cemetery of Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe. Funeral director, John L.

Albert C. Keyser, 66, of Philadelphia, a former resident of Lower Procidence, died Saturday afternoon at University Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been ill for several months. The deceased, for a number of years, conducted a store and post office at Evansburg. For the last 30 years he had been employed at the United tion to his wife, Alice V., Keyser, the deceased is survived by two daughters: Dard Z. Graves, of Rye, N. Y., dale, and a son, William B. Keyser, of Detroit, Mich. The funeral (private) wsa held Tuesday afternoon. Interment was at Trinity cemetery, Collegeville. Funeral director, John L.

Captain Thomas O'Brien, ex-burternoon at his home in Oaks. He he was employed for 24 years as engineer in the rolling mills of the Phoenix Iron Company. He served as Burgess of Phoenixville from 1917 to class on Wednesday afternoon, Octo- bert O'Brien, of Philadelphia, sur- his corn crop. ber 14, from 3 to 5 p. m. Miss Marion vive. Funeral Wednesday afternoon. Spangler's lovely home adjoining the Interment in Green Tree cemetery. CLOTHING STOLEN AT

MRS. SPRINGER HURT BY FALL real welcome to the freshman girls. Mrs. Katherine Springer, formerly Arlene Poley, Iona Schatz, Mary Bil- misfortune to fracture both her hip ducting an investigation. lett and Grace Dambly. They were and her shoulder. Mrs. Springer is a transported by the following drivers patient in the Hahnemann Hospital, of cars-to whom the club gives Philadelphia. Doctor J. S. Miller, of

from a recent serious operation. Her ested and try to be present. ent, which shows an interested spirit. condition is very favorable. Dr. J.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

teacher, for every age.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George the death of Ulrich Zwingli, in Trin- for members, and other literature, ity church, on Sunday afternoon at 3 may be obtained from Mrs. S. D. The Collegeville branch of the W. o'clock. All congregations, outside of Cornish. ered by Dr. J. Ranch Stein, stated Morvin Godshall, Mrs. Edwin Reiff,

COLLEGEVILLE SCOUT NEWS The annual Delaware Montgomery ville was represented by Scoutmaster D. Rushong, Mrs. Adele T. Miller. master Richard Allebach. Over 200

the local troop cabin. An effort is be- Fifer on Thursday, October 15, at the near Collegeville. ing made to secure a 100% attendance Parish House from 8 to 10 p. m. day, November 14, from 5 to 9 p. m. of scouts and fathers. All fathers of Mrs. Horace Godshall entertained scouts are cording hope that they will attend. Preparthe sewing club of which she is a member at here being made for a very in- Adult Bible classes of Trinity Re- Mr. and Mrs. James Cotton went scrappy center, recovered a Haverford with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hop- ing at 7.30 o'clock.

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I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION

son accompanied the pilgrimage of annual fall installation of officers this will be omitted this year. Augustus Lutheran Historical Society Saturday evening, October 10, in their to Ephrata, Cornwall and Schaeffers- lodge hall. Ralph U. Shaner, of Pottstown, the District Deputy Grand Masin Linfield visiting her sister, Mrs. will conduct the installation ceremonlegeville, as vice-grand.

TRAVEL TALKS FEATURE AT

COMMUNITY CLUB LUNCHEON On Wednesday afternoon, Septem-

Mrs. Warren Z. Anders next told about her 1900 mile automobile tour through Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen, Ansable Chasen and Montreal to Quecities very well and gave us word pic-

tures of each place of interest. Mrs. Edward S. Fretz was the third S. S. Geo. Washington. Landed in Hamburg, proceeded to Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Munich, Innsoruck, Merano, Bolzano, Venice, Milan, Stresa, Montreaux, Interlaken, Lucerne, Geneva, Heidelberg, Wiesbaden, Cologne, Amsterdam, Hague, Paris and London. Mrs. Fretz brought souvenirs from each country-some Bohemian glass from Zecho-Slovakia, some Venetian glass from Venice, also a beautiful banquet cloth of Venice point lace and filet lace, Italian hemstitching, etc., carved ivory from Switzerland, a petit point hand bag from Vienna and various other articles from different cities. She lastly gave a word picture of Holland and presented a Dutch girl in costume of the natives of the Isle of Marken. Mrs. George Barrett was the Dutch gess of Phoenixville, died Sunday af- girl and carried off the part very well. The afternoon was entertaining and

JUDGE KNIGHT'S LENIENCY

Melvin Ziegler, aged 55, well-known 1921. Five years ago he removed to Skippack farmer and market man, "and it is the only verdict warranted Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhnt have im- chief with the Phila. Rubber Works. chickens, and plead guilty in court. late you upon your intelligence but Tuesday afternoon Judge Knight postin Sons of Veteran's organization. poned imposing sentence upon Ziegler The Ursinus Woman's Club will The wife and one sister-Mrs. Mary until the latter part of October to give the annual tea to the freshman Davis, of Oaks, and one brother, Al- permit the chicken thief to harvest

ing valued at \$250 from the home of The following members of the Tri- of Collegeville, now of Telford, was John Munsinger, Graterford. Gain-Hi-Y Club attended a week end con- painfully injured by a fall while vis- ing entrance through the front door, ference in Media: Sara Helen Keyser, iting in Philadelphia last weey. Mrs. which was left open, when members Dorothy Witmer, Pauline Walters, Springer who is in her 85th year trip- of the family left to visit friends, the Theresa Keyser, Edna Yeagle, Marg- ped on the pavement near the Broad intruders ransacked the dwelling. aret Dilfer, Thelma Harley, Alma and street station and fell. She had the State Policeman Peter Reilly is con-

MOTHERS' CLUB

Michael Billett, Mr. W. A. Gensler, MRS. ANGSTADT CONVALESCING day, October 8, at 2.30 in the High Facts in the mode of living of the League game. school auditorium. Miss Irene Hower, Sisters in the Cloister, including the Collegeville Mrs. Wallace Angstadt, of near the domestic science teacher, will tell use of wooden benches for beds and a Johnson left end . regular Tri-Hi-Y meeting held in the Eagleville, is convalescing at the the mothers about her work in the wooden block as a pillow, low and Gensler left tackle J. Whitehead Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, school. All mothers should be internarrow doorways indicating the huQuay left guard Walley His buddy, Henry F. Jacob, also of

NEEDLEWORK GUILD

been designated as national member-The church school will convene on ship week, and every branch is asked Miss Emma Schad, of Royersford, Sunday morning at 9.30. You will to make a special effort to bring the largest carp ever caught in North and Mrs. David Buckwalter, of Troop-den Horn to release Campbell from spent the week end with Miss Helen find here a class, with competent Needlework Guild before the public. and worshipping. The sisters and Swift fullback Pogue America was a 42-pounder caught in er, on Sunday. The Collegeville Branch will have delphia, spent the week end with Mr. will be held on Sunday morning at nual meeting on Thursday, November 10.35. We are planning to make this 5. In the meantime every director hour's worship. week end in town. Mr. Mergenthaler only for an abundant harvest, but for and his mother have recently moved all the blessings of life.

Mr. Fred Mergenthaler spent the only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest, but for have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest and have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest and have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest and have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest and have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest and have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest and have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest and have a larger collection than former only for an abundant harvest and have years and at the annual meeting we coal Furnace built in 1742, where were Angell; (Spring City) Webber for The Classis of Philadelphia will will find ourselves saying as formerly cast cannon and balls for the conti-Mr. and Mrs. Guilliam Clamer and conduct a union service, in commem- "we have never gone backward." The nental army and where many Hessian for Ferguson. Referee—Wunder (Leb-

C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Philadelphia, have been requested to The committees for this year are as R. N. Wanner on Wednesday, October participate. Addresses will be deliv- follows: Sewing committee — Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and clerk of General Synod, and the Rev. Mrs. Abram H. Hendricks, Mrs. S. pastor, Rev. Otis O. Leidich. This when Haverford fell before it by a Miss Elizabeth Pierson. family, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
Poley, of Limerick, on Sunday.

Agron R. Tosh, pastor of Christ Course, a spring on the northern Haverford. The Bears completely out.

Agron R. Tosh, pastor of Christ Cornish, Mrs. Harold Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Cornish, Mrs. Harold Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Sunday evening. Rev. H. M. John-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one outstand-line feet before it by a church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one church of Mrs. Louis Woelfel, Poley; quaint old town bears one o Mr. Wm. Daub, of Philadelphia, Mr. Evening worship at 7.30 o'clock. mittee-Mrs. A. L. Oberholtzer, Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Omrod, Mr. John The public is most cordially invited to John Wenger, Mrs. Christ. Carmack, trough reservoir (1752) claimed to be the late Knute Rockne's strategy by Position of supervisor of the 17th verse: "Is ceiving committee-Mrs. H. A. Mathieu, Mrs. Lawrence Walt. Mrs. A. T. Allebach, Mrs. Wm. Fie, Mrs. George Clamer; distributing committee—Mrs.

CHURCH RECEPTON

member at her home on Friday evening ations are being made for a very interesting meeting. Dont forget—the formed Sunday School, Collegeville, back to Philadelphia after spending fumble on their own 32 yd. line. Here

Wood. ial building Saturday evening, Oc- ment. tober 10. Morvin W. Godshall is gen- Mrs. Margaret Hunsicker has closed the ball to the 4 yd. line from where Louis Woelfel.

> BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE ies. Lewis S. Schatz, of Collegeville, causing damage of close to \$1,000.

> > second time in recent months.

County Officials Found Guilty of "Third Degree" Brutalities

Three Face Eight Years Imprisonment. State Police Officer Bucci, the "John Doe" of the "Third Degree" Combination, Now Under \$2500 Bail For Trial

Former Assistant Attorney Ralph | upon your courage. The first speaker was Mrs. E. S. chief of police of Upper Dublin town- wealth as well. The trial Judge ex-Moser, who described her trip to Los ship, who had been on trial for eight presses his personal appreciation of gazing at the Pacific and hearing the days, were found guilty in court of what you have done in the proper sea lions roar as she told about the having tortured William Campbell, of administration of justice. life on Laguna Beach and at San near Ambler, while a prisoner under suspicion, with relation to the dyna- thank you for your unusual attention miting of a house. Since the trial state police officer Bucci (the John did result." Doe named in the warrants for arrest) bec. She described these Canadian has been revealed as having been in the "ghost" scene at the Jeffersonville of Norristown, who in the first inspeaker and took the Club on a trip to was applied to Campbell), and is now Negro Improvement Association of game at Linderman's Grove on Sun-Europe. She gave an outline of her under \$2500 bail for Court. Sergeant

barracks, has been suspended, pend- Kane, ing an investigation. Bucci has also been suspended. The other defendants aforenamed were found guilty on four counts—conspiracy to commit aggravated assault, aggravated assault and gree" outrage is taken from a recent battery, conspiracy to imprison fal- issue of Editor Sanborn's North Penn sely, and false imprisonment. The Reporter. Editor Sanborn of the Reof eight years. Through their at- been intimidated by derelict pubtorneys the defendants will ask for lic officials, or by sneaking crim-

The members of the jury-most were the only newspaper editors earnestly attentive, and most serious- in Montgomery county, who took any regardful of their obligations-de- real interest in the case. The Norrisbrought in what is very generally ac- mildly cepted as a righteous and very im- In one instance a reporter went the portant verdict. The sessions of the limit in revealing (hidden hand style) onlookers and listeners. Judge John is the summary: Ambler Williams presided at the trial

upon its verdict as follows: "The verdict you have returned is justified by the evidence," he said.

on suspicion. "Campbell was released ten days Oaks and filled the position of police some time ago was caught stealing by the evidence. I not only congratu- degree" methods in an effort to induce of the water, took the fly and released Mr and Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu and requirement that each month the de-(Continued on page two)

PILGRIMAGE OF HISTORICAL 170 YARD RUN BEATS C. H. S.

The third annual nilgrimage of the

ler Fort, near Womelsdorf. Dinner Spring City. Ephrata. The day was the most suc- the pigskin to the very shadows of tion apparently was swallowed by cessful and enjoyable of any of the the alien goal line near the end of the him at some time. previous pilgrimages and the party skirmish, but a fumble, recovered by of forty-six members and friends far Spring City, near the close of the surpassed the number who partici- struggle, brought an abrupt end to ready to give up carp fishing for this C. A. Wismer on Sunday. pated other years.

mility which the sisters assumed in Godshall centre and their skillfulness in weaving, Linderman right tackle E. Whitehead time and same place. The week of October 12 to 17 has printing, hammering out iron kitchen Ward right end Murray night to come to the church for an

servation, having been taken over by Time of periods—12 minutes. the state a year ago.

slope supplying the town with water classed the home forces, (Continued on page 4)

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Oscar Kreb accompanied her led his band of regulars on the field. Mrs. Wm. H. Miller spent several selections, a chorus of four children, pathic Hospital, Pottstown. A short Miss Frieda Graber spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

The annual Delaware Montgomery Council Pow-wow was held at Camp Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, daughter, Miss Sela Krebs, to Boston, Immediately an offensive drive was days at Long Branch, N. J., visiting sweetly sang two special selections, it ime after the accident, Quay, who may be a special selections, and the selection of the council Pow-wow was held at Camp Mrs. G. Walker Kelley, Mrs. Morgan Mrs. G. Walker Kelley, Mrs. Henry Bossert.

The annual Delaware Montgomery H. P. Tyson, Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, days at Long Branch, N. J., visiting entitled: "For the beauty of earth" was burled from the car, was found. Delmont on Sept. 26 and 27. College- Weber, Mrs. G. L. Omwake, Mrs. H. Mass., where she will attend a school launched but the first half ended in a Mrs. Henry Bossert. of oratory. Miss Krebs is a graduate scoreless tie. of the Collegeville High School.

Freda Ward visited at Pocono Pines the third quarter with blood in their Trappe. The Woman's Guild of St. James, as the guest of Miss Faye Wagner. eyes and pushed over two touchdowns Miss Helen Landes, who is in train-sheaves, corn and many different On Friday evening, October 9, there will be a father and son meeting at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, visit- tion in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Philip beautiful plants, flowers and ferns the level to the level

GRATERFORD NEWS

Custer, of Zion's Hill.

is home again, considerably improved.

GRIDDERS AT SPRING CITY

"After all we had a jury which was

not afraid to do what was right. I

during this long trial and the splen-

Herman J. Goldberg, Assistant At-

torney General, conducted the prose-

cution, assisted by Dennis A. O'Neill,

Summary of Campbell Case

inials seeking to hide their villainies)

The following excellent summary

Historical Society of Augustus Luth- 30 yard line, Tom Tinney, alert Spring lowing an attack of acute appendi- was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. rendered recently by a jury at Noreran church, Trappe, was made on City High School halfback, streaked citis, a hasty operation revealed that Walter Stearly and family on Sun- ristown in the case of Harry K. GRATERFORD: VALUE \$250 | Saturday to the Cloister at Ephrata, over the 70 remaining yards to the a generous section of a wooden toothto Cornwall, where the ore mines were goal line and gave the Chester county pick had lodged in the appendix and Mrs. Wilson Brunner spent a day John L. Steele, of Norristown. A claim seen, to Schaefferstown whose history schoolboys a 6-0 triumph over Col- perforated the organ. The patient, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin was made by Thomas for \$894.63 for dates back to 1720 and finally to Zel- legeville High Friday afternoon at who is reported as recovering nicely, Hunsicker, of Limerick.

the scoring hopes of C. H. S.

standing in an excellent state of pre- (Temple). Head Linesman—Sheeder.

At Schaefferstown the Society as- BEARS DOWN HAVERFORD 24-0 M. E. Zane on Saturday. sembled in St. Paul's Lutheran church The powerful Ursinus juggernaut where they were addressed by the annexed its second consecutive victory N. J., is spending some time with

starting the second team or shock ward at Montgomery Hospital.

quarter had been spent, Capt. Miller ers' College on Saturday evening. Psalm. Aside from the regular hymn injured and admitted to the Homeo-However, the Grizzlies came out for end with Miss Audrey Poley, of The altar recess was artistically dec-

Tropp finally galloped 14 yds. around missed the try for point.

winter with her sister, Mrs. John try for point.

Harvey Gottshall returned Monday to start the final quarter, Ursinus Pierson, Miss Catherine Darnell, Miss and family last Sunday. An unoccupied barn owned by Wil- from a hospital at Fox Chase where again seized a Haverford fumble and Grace Zane and Miss Evelyn Landes Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kuntz, of Red near Limerick. Doerr sustained Bears launched an air attack for the ristown, on Monday evening. (Continued on page 4)

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

the broko, "corn game" was played during the carnival season.

Are there any readers of The Independent or the North Penn Reporter who by chance may not have heard about the recent "third degree" case?

The Evansburg baseballers think a lot of the Limerick nine's umpireand how!

world series baseball game reaching Geyer, of Norristown, on Sunday. larger circle outside won the race. almost the \$200,000 mark it is our guess that the managements of the en, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Urich, Shamokin, was run down Fricontending teams are not sorry over and Mrs. William Simmons. the prospects of the series being exlose, or draw!

barracks (where the "third degree" stance by the advice, in part, of the Ford was stolen during the football Ambler, caused the warrants to be day. He reported the wouldbe theft trip as follows: Sailed on June 3 on James J. Hughes, in charge of the by Theo, Lane Bean and Edward it appears used the car to take Clifford Cassel, halfback, who was hurt to Dr. W. Z. Anders. The cops came along and saw the Garrett car standing in front of the Anders' residence of the now widely famous "third deand returned it to Garrett. When Kalb and Cassel came out of the doctor's office they found the car gone, stolen it was supposed. They immemaximum penalty under the law is porter and the editor of The Independent diately notified the Highway Patrol, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and two years on each count, or a total dent (both of whom have never yet The officer who answered the phone family. replied, "What! Stolen again! That Lizzie certainly must have 'sex ap-

Our friend, Dr. J. L. Roth, of Con-

in their news columns. Jay Howard: Fishing so good I had family on Sunday. "The Fort Washington house bomblanded. What do yo of that? Some fishing.

Intercepting a forward pass on his pital, in that town on Thursday, fol-

And just about the time Jay was season as a bad job, along comes The Society's visit at the Cloister in | Collegeville High will open the Frank Adam, a village merchant of ily, of Morwood, were the Sunday Ephrata were Minnie May Zerfass home season this Friday afternoon, near East Greenville, with the kind guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. The Mothers Club, of Collegeville, proved herself a very interesting October 9, with Royersford High on of a catch that all of us carp fisher- Walters and family. Spring City weighed 29 pounds, was 41 inches Landis, of Rahns. . Mattis long, 25 inches around the middle, and Miss Cora Landes, of Yerkes, was Cook near East Greenville, landed an 18-

> utensils and living a life void of all Cap. Dambly quarterback Cap. Hunter Records show and national fish- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poley and Miss The District-Attorney is charged with pleasures proved a striking contrast Angell ... left halfback ... Keyser ing authorities pretty well agree that Violet Poley were the guests of Mr. having indited a letter directing Warbrothers in the cloisters were called brothers in the cloisters were called Collegeville 0 0 0 0—0 the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and son Carthur their close to the Rappahannock river in Virginia in Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and Son Carthur the Weidemyer and Son Carthur the Mrs. Jesse Weidemyer and Son Carthur the Mrs. Touchdowns—Tinney. Substitutions of at various times and places—too (Collegoville) Walters for Quay (Mathieu ed at various times and places—too (Collegoville) Walters for Quay (Mathieu ed at various times and places—too (Collegoville) Walters for Quay (Mathieu ed at various times and places—too (Collegoville) Walters for Quay (Mathieu ed at various times and places—too (Mathieu ed at various times and places—too (Mathieu ed at various times and places). (Continued on page 4)

YERKES NOTES

Miss Arcola Woelfel, who is in Saturday evening. sons, of Conshohocken, were the Sun- oration of the 400th anniversary of directors' blanks, notification cards prisoners were there employed, is still prisoners were there employed, is still anon Valley). Umpire — Churgai training at the Montgomery Hospital, visited on Sunday at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parrot, of Pitman, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Catherine Darnell, of Pitman,

the same.

Wilmer and Howard Hopwood mo-

gains, and, aided by Hy Miller, carried spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. evening by a number of her friends

nursing at Ardmore.

Mrs. Ida Stierly spent the week end ter, and his staff of Manatawny Lodge liam C. Diehl, of West Point, was de- he had been under observation for proceeded to make the most of it. The visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zane, Nor- Bank, N. J.; Paul Kopenhaver and bruises of the right shoulder and ab-Edward Lawrence, who had been sake of variety. Soeder again flick- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landes and chil- and family, of Collegeville, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole and daugh- will be installed as the ensuing noble Mr. Diehl asked state police to in- undergoing treatment for his eyes at ed the oval, this time to Miller and dren, Margaret and Eugene, visited Robert Hofsas, of Norristown, spent Edwin "Shamrock" Goodwin of Col-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

A Hallowe'en party and dance will Quite a nice late corn crop is com- day evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock. tion from a flock of one hundred. ing up on the Freed Heater lot where Parents and friends of the scouts are Firemen from all sections of the invited to attend the jolly occasion State attended, this week, the annual and are asked to come masked. convention of the Pennsylvania Fire-Prizes will be awarded and refreshmen's Association in Wilkes-Barre. ments will be served. Admission, 25

dinner guests of Miss Sue Fry and Iowa.

Ralph F. Wismer on Sunday.

William Bortman, of Conshohock-

Mrs. Warren H. Grater visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassel- work in the Ashland region, after beperry, of Trooper, on Sunday. Kathryn Grater and Alec Cassel sumed work.

spent the week end at Peck's Pond, ly, of Pottstown, were the guests of and looted the cash register of \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schantz, of Royersford, spent Sunday at the home

family, of Yerkes, and Mr. and Mrs. the State of \$743 gasoline taxes. This peal'. That is the second time in ten Henry Bossert, of Long Branch, New is said to be the first time that a case Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram of this character has been before the Bucher on Sunday.

liberated about two hours before they town papers referred to it most shohocken, who is an ardent fisher- Miller, of Philadelphia, were guests been state inspector for the district, at the home of Daniel W. Shuler and Lynch had operated a gasoline filling to get back of a tree to bait my hooks | Mrs. Melvina Mathieu entertained street, Mont Clare, and had failed to long trial attracted much public at- his personal prejudices on behalf of to keep the fish from jumping out of at a dinner in honor of the birthday make a return of the taxes collected

tention and were largely attended by one or more of the defendants. Here the lake to get the bait before I had anniversary of her granddaughter, to the amount of \$743 for the year a chance to toss into the water. An- Helen Susan Mathieu, of Wilmington, running from July 1929 to July 1930. other instance—in tossing a fly into Delaware, on Saturday evening. The with judicial care, fairness and pa- ing took place early in the morning the water I attempted to throw the following little cousins were among imposition of sentence be deferred untience. The Judge addressed the jury of May 9 and William T. Campbell of line under a limb, the leader dropping the guests: Theresa Keyser, Laura til Friday when his client hoped to Hoopestown was arrested on that day over a twig and the fiy dangled about Keyser and Sara Helen Keyser, of have \$100 borrowed money on hand two feet above the water. To save Collegeville, Elaine Keyser and Betty to pay over to the state on his delinthe line was the problem and while Keyser, of Jeffersonville, and Robert, quency, and that a suspended sentence later after severe application of "third I was deliberating a trout leaped out Jean and Richard Mathieu, of Trappe. of several years be imposed, with the my line with the result of a two pound son, of Wilmington, Delaware, and fendant pay a certain definite sum on trout being landed. What do you think Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu of recount and Mrs Percy W. Mathieu, of account.

this borough, were also guests. Mr. and Mrs Charles Dorn, Jr., and VERDICT FOR \$455 IN FAVOR When Joseph Burtonwood, of Bris- Robert Tyson spent Sunday with Mr. tol, was rushed to Dr. Wagner's hos- and Mrs. Paul Tyson, of Royersford. Mrs. Ella R. Wisler, of Pottstown

Thrush and Sharon Burd on Sunday. Francis Kulp and family, of Souder- Norristown, for which \$21,000 was ton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. paid by the purchaser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lender and fam-

will hold its regular meeting Thurs- guide occupied almost two hours time. the Commons Field in a Montco men dream of some day pulling in. Mr. and Mrs Isaac Landis spent Sunday at the home of their son and iny creek, near Langhorne, that daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abram DIST.-ATTORNEY RENNINGER

family.

Miss Cora Landes spent the week and "Come, ye faithful people come."

and son were the guests of Mr. and fine of 200 pounds, or about \$790, upon Mrs. Harley Shoemaker at a dinner violators. given by Mrs. Shoemeker in honor of her husbands birthday anniversary, on

Mrs. S. S. Tyson visited her brother Jacob C. Bucher and son, of Schwenksville.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

son, of Creamery, preached an elo- ROYERSFORD HIT-RUN VICTIM Samuel and part of the 17th verse: "Is driver, Monday night, on Ridge pike, Miss Miriam Landes attended a it not wheat harvest today?" Mr. After several minutes of the second play at the West Chester State Teach- Elwood Heacock read the 103rd of 657 Main street, Royersford, was was hurled from the car, was found

orated and laden with wheat on the end for the initial six pointer. Lodge tored to Washington, D. C., over the chapel anniversary and "Home Com- the dense fog early Thursday morning week end where they visited friends. ing" will be celebrated with a regular in Schwenksville. Garges received Ernest Fisher and family moved The Bears lost no time in putting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopwood and service in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, cuts and bruises. With Mrs. Swartley

A surprise was tendered Miss Cor- ing bruised and suffered lacerations. will be held in the Hendricks Memor- the summer in Geo. Foulks' apart- Tropp again reeled off some startling Mrs. Ida Reiner, of Norristown, is delia Cassel at her home on Monday The cars were badly damaged. in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Economy Lodge, No. 397, I. O. O. F., eral chairman of the event. To insure the Perkiomen Terrace for the sea- the captain lugged it over on another Miss Mary Landes, a graduate The evening was enjoyably spent. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and of Collegeville, will observe the semi- prompt service for everyone waffles son. Mrs. Hunsicker will spend the end run. This time Miller missed the nurse of the Bryn Mawr Hospital, is She received a number of nice gifts. liceman of that city, was the only

family, of Abington; Lawrence Walt rasions of the right foot.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

One night last week forty of his be sponsored by the Girl Scout Coun- finest turkeys were stolen from Elmer cil and Scouts of Trappe and College- Fertig's farm, Charlestown, Chester ville in the Trappe Fire Hall on Fri- county. The thieves made their selec-

Sycamore Farm, Douglassville, Pa., was made premier exhibitor of Avr-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godshall and shire cattle at the twenty-second anson Leon, of Royersford, were the nual dairy cattle congress, Waterloo,

Twenty or more turtles in a race Mr. and Mrs. John F Tyson, Leon featured the Paradise Community Weigner and Mrs. Agnes Reiff were Fair, Lancaster county, Saturday. The With the gate receipts of each the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. first turtle to pass over the line of a

The five-year-old son of Mrs. Joseph day by a bus. The mother saw the Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters, of bus stop but did not then know her tended to the full seven games-win, Pottstown, spent Sunday at the home son had been fatally injured. The boy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters and died while being taken to the hos-

> Twelve hundred miners returned to ing idle since last spring. Miners in Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tyson, Miss the vicinity of Scranton have also re-

> Brandishing a revolver a thief walked into a gas station on the Har-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher and fam- risburg pike, held up the attendant,

PLEAD GUILTY ON CHARGE OF

NOT PAYING GASOLINE TAX William Lynch, of Mont Clare, thru his counsel T. Lane Bean, entered a Mr. and Mrs Edward Detwiler and plea of guilty Monday to defrauding

local courts. John G. T. Miller and Miss Anna | According to David Orr, who had station without a permit on Bridge

Thomas of Upper Providence, against office rent and other accommodations has long had the habit of chewing a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, of afforded Steele. Claim was also made was taken at Good's Restaurant at The Collegeville players advanced toothpick about his work and a sec-

It was claimed by the defendant that all payments for office room had been made by him in accordance with his agreement. He also denied that the property in question was sold thru the medium of Thomas.

DEFENDANT IN CIVIL SUIT It is reported from Norristown that 101/2 inches wide across the middle. the week end guest of Misses Audrey a civil suit is about to be brought Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greiner and William Thomas Campbell, central the straight and narrow way of life Patterson .. right guard .. Hilborn poung carp, 32 inches long, at the same family of West Chester, spent Sunday figure in the county's recent "third dewith Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner and gree" case is the plaintiff. He is repprison on the day the latter was taken to the police barracks at Jefferson-

SCHWENKSVILLE STORE IN RECEIVERSHIP

original Schwenksville store, has been put into voluntary bankruptcy by a Philadelphia creditor. B. W. Dambly, of Skippack, has been appointed re-The annual "Harvest Home" ser- property. An inventory of the stock

C. D. Richards, proprietor of the

lying in a ditch by passing motorists.

AUTOMOBILE COLLISION Two automobiles, one operated by Linford Garges, of near Schwenksville, and the other by Mrs. Swartley, On Sunday, October 25, the annual of near Evansburg, collided during over touchdown No. 2. Johnny Julo, son Robert Allen are spending some followed by a song service in the evenand Ella Smith, of Graterford, all be-

POLICEMAN INJURED

Harry Doerr, of Philadelphia, a po-Mr. Chester M. Logan and family, member of a party of four injured After the teams had changed goals Mrs. M. E. Zane, Miss Elizabeth of Lebanon, visited W. K. Schlotterer Sunday morning when their car skidded and overturned on Ridge pike,

series games at Shibe Park.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, October 8, 1931.

A KNOCK-OUT FOR "THIRD DEGREE" CRUELTIES IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

The verdict of the jury in the Campbell case in court, at juries alleged to have been received Norristown last week, was a complete knock-out blow for "third degree" cruelties in Montgomery county. The prominence and importance (in its state-wide radiating influence) of the verdict groes were considering legal action. ber 30." cannot be overestimated. It is a diffusion of the penetrating rays of justice. It ushers in a new era, respecting the elmination of a disgraceful phase in the administration of law and justice in Montgomery county. Wherever enacted a "third degree" scene of cruelty portrays a low stage of civilization; a submergence of lawful and rightful officerial duty, and in its place, exposing that which is emotionally wicked and reprehensible in the case was extremely 'dangerous' human character. For many years it has been the practice throughout the United States of some prosecuting officers, de- at that time. tectives and policemen to inflict physical cruelties upon prisoners charged with crimes for the purpose of compelling them to make see any good reason why such an outconfession; a practice altogether illegal and brutal. To a certain extent it has been the practice in Montgomery county. It reach- published the news that the secret bar and practice barbarity to get conviced its culmination in iniquity in the Campbell case. The guilty are reaping a harvest from the seed of viciousness sown by them, Those, whose lawful duty it is to apprehend and take into custody criminals or suspected criminals, will be wise if they note the clarion note of warning sounded by Montgomery county, and hereafter confine their activities to questioning and not to made public at all, would be probably with an enduring stain, the inflicting of bodily injuries upon prisoners in their charge. directors of the association, to which deed. It has pointed the way to other The verdict of "guilty" is a real warning. There is no counterfeit connected with it. It carries with it a tremendous meaning in behalf of the maintenance of law by the administration of Justice. The verdict also serves notice that in Montgomery county right to a court hearing, if he desired the color of a man's skin does not, and should not, count as evidence, for or against him, in any case on trial in court. * * * * *

A few observations: The editor of The Independent did take a vigorously active part in the matter of bringing before the newspaper to carry either news or bar of Justice those charged with a "third degree" crime. Personally, he investigated the case and became entirely convinced responsible for alleged manhandling as to the guilt of the accused assailants. He did not know. The of Campbell. That newspaper followonly way to find out lay in the direction of evidence submitted ing, after an interview with the alto a jury in court. Therefore, he insisted upon prosecutory proceedings. He much regrets, from a personal standpoint, and with no ill will whatever, that the defendants sidestepped their official duty and consequentially suffer. Cause and effect are mal court proceedings was considered. inexorable. * * * * The prosecution from the start was beset with discouragement. Attorney Dennis A. O'Neill was placed A. O'Neill, a Norristown attorney, to by the sworn guardians of the law. in the attitude of one lawyer prosecuting another lawyer. The vising legal action as the surest road "lawyer atmosphere" of Norristown was more or less saturated to result with criticism, if not derision. Nevertheless, the young lawyer proved his courageous fidelity to duty. He proved his ing, Mr. Rinalducci, on July 3, caused prisoners. Modern jurisprudence reclean cut, analytical ability, in the correlation and analysis of evidence, with which he aided the chief prosecutor later caused his arrest on charges of ity of evidence obtained under such Herman Goldberg, Assistant Attorney-General of Pennsylvania -whose masterful examination of witnesses and presenta- explosion, of May 9, which originally continue to apply the atavistic protions before the court and jury stamped him as a lawyer of the first-class; and, a gentleman. * * * The jury, every member of it, contributed a very commendable and noteworthy public service. * * * John Ambler Wiliams, president judge, presiding at the trial, performed his whole duty in a most able and highly creditable manner. His fair rulings were characterized by judicial knowledge, intellectual equipoise, and patience, during a Williams, the case was held under adlong and tedious trial.

POLITICAL

Political developments, in this county, druing the past week, afforded evidence that T. Duncan Just, leader of the anti-Johnson organization Republicans, had wisely decided not to cause Cassidy and Detective Joseph Trunk and mental intimidation in the effort to be named a county ticket for the November election. Naturally, and quite properly, there probably will be an exception to this decision in the event of Abraham Hendricks becoming an independent candidate for District-Attorney. This phase of charged that the case against the ofthe political situation is quite problematical at this writing. * * * It is reported that the Liberal party leaders have included Edward Kane, Democratic nominee for District-Attorney, and several other Democratic candidates, on their ticket. Therefore, it appears that the contenders, at the November election, for the office of District-Attorney, will be Stewart Nase, of Lansdale, and Edward Kane, of Norristown.

A "HEARTWARMING NEWS STORY"

What the Philadelphia Record correctly terms a "heart- and illegal. The Reporter at that warming news story" came from southwestern Pennsylvania last week. The story was headed: "Pinchots Secret Donors of in Montgomery county. Free Milk in Mine Area." The word "SECRET" is significant of the character of both Governor and Mrs. Pinchot, as bestowers of charity. The story told of five milk stations in the stricken bituminous mine regions of western Pennsylvania, where 1200 undernourished children have been cared for during these hard times—without knowing who their benefactors were. Mothers in their prayers asked a blessing on the mysterious donor whose identity was so carefully concealed. By accident was it discovered that Governor and Mrs. Pinchot have financed this excellent work of direct relief. The Governor has been bombarded by appeals. Last year, when campaignning, he said: "If I go back to Harrisburg I will see that the condition of the miners is improved." In last August, protesting against the eviction of miners from their homes he urged the employers to "use ordinary humanity in dealing with their families. The Governor has pledged State aid to the unemployed. His personal contribution to the relief of bitter distress is evidence that his official influence will be used for the same purpose.

A NATIONAL LOSS

The sudden death of Dwight W. Morrow, ex-Minister to Mexico and U. S. Senator-elect from New Jersey, is a great national loss. He was a real statesman of commanding ability

COUNTY OFFICIALS FOUND GUILTY OF "THIRD DEGREE" BRUTALITIES

him to confess. "The case first showed up in the public press in a "large way" on June 12, when The Reporter published a news 'story' to the effect that the case was under investigation by a special committee appointed by the Montgomery Bar Association, which was

any newspaper appeared in the correspondence columns of the Ambler Gazette on June 3 when it was stated in an item of twenty-five lines that Campbell was recovering from inat the hands of unnamed officers."

"The Reporter first learned about the case on June 11. Inquiry on that day revealed the fact that "nothing

was being printed about the case in Norristown" and that newspaper pub- keynote of the editorial comment in Lord be praised!" he exclaimed. "Anwith if the name of Ralph J. Rinal- viction of the Montgomery officers in hand!" cried the parson in alarm .ducci, assistant district attorney, was the famous Campbell "third degree" Boston Transcript, mentioned in connection with the case. case.

"The impression was created that and that nothing whatever would be printed in the Norristown newspapers

age as was apparently involved nquiry was under way and gave such tions of lawbreakers. a summary of the case as it was able to procure from hostile sources.

Reporter published a 'story' on the be delayed until September, since the

"On the same date the impending able petty officials. delay was commented upon editorially and the fact that Campbell had a to bring legal charges, was mentioned as a possible method of speeding up the case, should he feel that an attempt was being made to whitewash the officers involved.

"Shortly after this time the Colegeville Independent, the only other comment on the case in its early stages, blisteringly denounced those ed up the attack with others, believleged victim, that the case called for drastic action.

"In late June Campbell took up the charges with Justice William Urban, blackjack the negro, to hang him with

"The colored people in the Ambler inquire into the case and he was ad-

caused Campbell's apprehension on

"On July 10, following a lively tom was tolerated there with impunhearing in Norristown before Judge ity.

"On July 13 there was editorial comment in these columns on the former Assistant District Attorney of habeas proceedings and the impres- Montgomery county, a county detecsiveness of the new charges against tive and a township chief of police

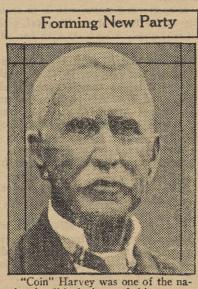
Campbell relating to the liquor law. on charges of torturing a prisoner by "On July 27 Judge Williams ordered | third-degree methods. Campbell freed in \$2500 bail. The The testimony at Norristown unrrest of Rinalducci, Chief Brooks folded a disgusting story of physical followed three days later, all three to extort a confession from the priswaiving hearing and being held for oner, including a puerile performance trial in September.

"On August 2, District Attorney Judge Williams' praise for its cour-Renninger, in a public statement, ficers was due to politics

"After the arrest of the three officers, application was made to Attorney General Schnader, under the statute, for the appointment of a the application being signed by Judge Williams and Knight

"The case was given deeper significance on August 10, when the Wickersham Commission rendered its report on the use of the "third degree" by police departments in all parts of the country. The report deounced the practice as indefensible time commented editorially on the application of the report to conditions

"On August 27 the selection of Hernan J. Goldberg, of Luzerne county, as special deputy attorney general to



tional political giants of thirty years ago. He nearly elected Bryan and now, at 84, is forming a new party.

that the case would be "hushed up" only verdicts warranted."

be prosecuted with vigor. declared editorially that the prosecu- barbarity." tion was a "public protest" against Such treatment as that used in a charge of "hideous lawnessness by Montgomery county has already causofficers of the law" and that a trial ed many States to enact laws making should be insisted upon as a matter evidence inadmissible when obtained holding secret hearings to determine of public policy and in justice to all by such methods. The Montgomery

"The first mention of the case in that Mr. O'Neill would aid Prosecutor officials who resort to brutality under Goldberg in preparation and trial of the guise of authority. the case.

> "The three accused officers and a fourth, who was at that time uniden- management of men and money contified, were indicted by the grand jury tributes to the success of farmers'

"This item stated that Judge Knight a verdict of guilty on all counts was service and high quality products knew about the case and that the ne- returned by the jury on Septem- should be emphasized.

> Vigorous Newspaper Comment on Prisoner Beating

Unqualified condemnation is the happy father. "A girl, sir."

Record: The summary denial of civil and human rights to prisoners by brutal officers is not justifiable on any grounds.

Police chiefs who attempt to con-"Regarding the matter as news of done third-degree brutality on the ****************** primary importance and unable to grounds that it brings convictions are confessing their own stupidity, inadequacy and failure. A capable police should be concealed, the Reporter force should not have to break laws It has been demonstrated in Mont-

gomery county that the bill of rights from June 12 to June 23, when The liberties are not to be tampered with. That county might have been progress of the bar inquiry, so far as ashamed because of the third-degree known, and stated that the report, if episode-might have been touched

Instead, today it can be proud inthe committee was to hand in its find- jurisdictions in which human rights ngs, would not meet until that time. are at the mercy of callous and incap-

> Evening Bulletin: Conviction of three Montgomery county officials on charges growing out of the use of "third degree" methods in the effort to force a confession from a colored prisoner is the first successful prosecution of its kind in Pennsylvania. Judge J. Ambler Williams commended the jury and its verdict so highly as to leave no doubt that the trial Judge believed there was no option for a conscientious and courageous jury but

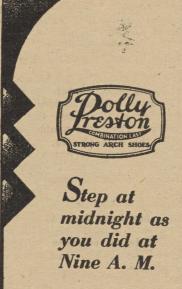
The law of this Commonwealth allows the police great latitude and discretion in questioning suspects and detaining them in custody pending incountenance the "torture" of a prisoner, as was proved in this case. To of Ambler, and the advisability of forsection already had retained Dennis an outrageous offense against the law cell-all this was grossly criminal and

Inquirer: Years ago an enlightened civilization outlawed the rack and "Knowing that warrants for the of- other mediaeval instruments of torficers, including himself, were pend- ture for extracting confessions from a raid on the home of Campbell in sponded to the humanitarian reform Hoopestown during his absence and with rulings that deny the admissibilviolating the liquor law as well as be- methods of duress. But secretly in ing involved in the Fort Washington various forms the police on occasions

The Wickersham Commission in-"Within a few days Campbell was weighed against the practice, and arrested for a second time and on President Hoover lately took occasion July 9 The Reporter announced that to condemn it specifically. Doubtless Attorney O'Neill would seek to have these developments intensified a dehim freed in bail through habeas cor- termination in Montgomery county to clear away suspicions that the cus-

> Public Ledger: Brutality "in the name of the law" received a deserved rebuke through the conviction of a

by a "ghost." While the jury merited



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"On August 31 The Reporter, in a lage "to abide by the evidence," its news article, disposed of the rumor verdicts, as he pointed out, were "the

by quoting Mr. O'Neill as stating that \ The public has not forgotten the no such action would be satisfactory Wickersham report on "Lawlessness to his clients and that the case would in Law Enforcement" with its scathing indictment of third-degree meth-"On the same date The Reporter ods and references to "unprintable

county jury has set a salutary ex-"On September 7 it was announced ample by decreeing the punishment of

cooperative organizations, a State "The trial began September 22 and College survey revealed. Satisfactory

The parson was preparing his sernon when the nurse announced: "A boy, sir." Hallelujah!" shouted the licity would involve libel actions forth- Philadelphia newspapers on the con- other boy, sir." "Oh, Lord, stay Thy

> The Ananias Club-"I wear suspenders," said he, "but my wife never raises a kick when I sit around without a coat when there is 'tony' company present."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"'One in every seven of you who are listening to me over the radio and are more than thirty-five years of age will die of cancer Cancer is dirty fighter. It takes men just at the time when their lives are of most service to their family circle, in their professional life or business life, and when their wisdom is of the greatest value to the state.' Thus spoke Lord Moynihan, a great English surgeon, to radio listeners in Toronto, Canada, some months ago. And what he stated was true," says Doctor Theo. B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"This distinguished physician even went further by saying "that unless the public heartily and thoroughly cooperated, the present rising tide of this malady will become greater, appallingly big as it is today.'

"Everyone should understand that in its primary manifestation, cancer is a local condition. It is not a disease of the blood stream in any sense. The main thing for the average person to remember is that if cancer in its very beginning is made accessible to the surgeon, it is curable in practically every case.

"However, instead of the physician getting a chance at cancer at the outset, he is usually called in for aid when it is beyond the cureable stage.

"To reduce the cancer death rate, promptly consult a physician if any unusual lump or bleeding appears, or if a sore on any part of the body persists. While none of these conditions may be cancer, no chance should

"The trained eye of the examining doctor, by way of the annual physical examination, detects any difficulty and makes possible a sudden stop in its depredations."

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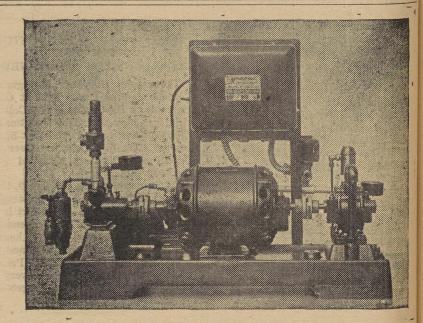
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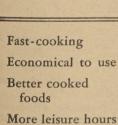
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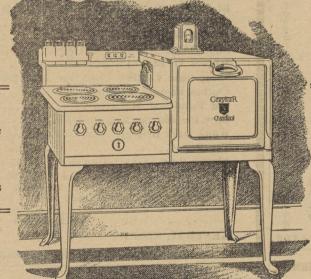


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PROTEGEE-VICTORY AND DEFEAT

By Fannie Hurst

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VERY one commented on the tragedy of Ula Lee hiding her light under a bushel basket. That her genius was not only comparable but superior to the pretty singing talent of her niece Marcia was generally conceded by all who knew the rather unique situation of the young woman, Ula Lee, who at twenty was already so valiantly sacrificing herself in behalf of fostering the much slenderer talent of the fair young

Marcia. Ula was a singing teacher. At the death of her sister when her niece Marcia came to live with her, Ula's interests in her own career suddenly changed to interests focusing upon the younger girl. It was not so much with a consciousness of what she was sacrificing. It was probably a surge of something latent and maternal in Ula manifesting itself at the appear ance of this orphan girl in her house-

Whatever secret ambitions and innate consciousness of her own vocal potentialities may have lurked within Ula, the coming of Marcia sidetracked them to such an extent that they seldom floated to the surface of her con-

It is possible that this was made easier by the fact that Ula's future, for the past few years, had been excitingly bound up with that of a young architect who was just beginning to lay the firm foundations of a career that promised well. Felix Ermin and Ula Lee were ideally compatible. He loved her music and she in turn was filled with the conviction that a great career lay ahead for Felix in the fulfillment of his splendid art.

Those were happy days for the young pair, filled with struggle, it is true, but the kind of struggle made glamorous by the promise of tomor-

Then Marcia came. A dark, vigorous girl only four years younger than her aunt, but full of immaturities that made her charmingly the child. It was then that Ula's personal ambitions began to fade behind the dominant, effervescing personality that was Marcia. The girl had a voice, no doubt of that. Thinner, ******************** flutier than Ula's, with not so strong a middle register, but one of those pyrotechnical coloratura sopranos With this voice, Ula worked for four years. As her own light began to recede, Marcia's came forward.

They were busy, formative years, making a veritable beehive of the little home which Ula shared with her

But do not think that into any these sacrificial days and nights, when there entered into the young aunt's zeal for the young niece self-denial that was unknown even to her intimates, self-pity or even self-realization dawned upon Ula.

She had long since begun to realize. taking stock of herself as a person, that the kind of success she most desired in life did not extend beyond the four walls she was to share with Felix Ermin. It was, perhaps, an embarrassing realization with which to be confronted. The world which Ula most desired was the homely one

There was a dream of a rambling frame house set in the center of a lawn which was to be the center of the paradise of earth, so far as she was concerned. It was not all sacrifice, then, to throw her heart and soul into Marcia's destiny. By instinct, by temperament and by personality, Marca was the sort of person who belonged to the world. She was restless of restraint, covetous of adulation and glowing with the vitality of a poten-

tial personage. It took the coming of Marcia to make Ula realize all this. No longer was she torn between her natural instinct for a home-life with Felix, and the career of a voice. Marcia had come to solve that most perplexing of problems. Marcia was Ula's proxy. In a way, it is understandable why Ula threw herself with such wholehearted zeal into preparing the younger girl to tread the ways her own feelings were so willingly, so gratefully foregoing.

When Marcia was twenty-one, she was ready for an audition before an opera committee. Her aunt's pride in her product was nothing short of obsession. There was no doubt that Ula had turned out an accomplished singer-one with high prospects.

The crushing defeat came to Ula with so little of the dramatic in it that she scarcely realized the blow until after it had been struck. It must have been in the way they did it. No shame, no hysteria, no fear.

Quite simply, Marcia and Felix came to Ula two weeks before Marcia was to appear in her audition before the opera committee and confessed their love. It was simple, honest and undemonstrative. Ula in turn, honest and undemonstrative, gave Felix his freedom and set about reconstructing an appalling world which had suddenly toppled into bits around her

The incredible had happened. Happiness had slid from under her feet in a landslide. But life must be



Henry L. Stevens, a country of North Carolina, was elected head of the American Legion at the Detroit convention.

lived. Ula proposed to live it valiantly. Two weeks later, she appeared before the opera committee in place of Marcia, who was honeymooning n Havana.

There was never a time after that when Ula's success faltered. In two years, she was singing the most important soprano roles with the most important opera company in the world. Inevitably, the pharaphernalia of grandeur wound itself around the simple person of Ula. She became a diva, a public figure and one of whom was expected the intricate and bedecked

Externally, aided and abetted by advisors, impressarios, agents and secretaries, she fulfilled these requirements, supplying the press with the necessary complicated detail of what was in reality her simple life, and appearing before the public with all the attendant glamour expected of one in her brilliant role of singing-bird of fine Every spring, in the interval be-

tween the end of the arduous opera season and her sailing for Europe, Ula visits the Felix Ermins back in the town where a young singing teacher coached her niece toward fame. The Felix Ermins live in a rambling frame house, set in a wide area of of the little town. Felix is a locally

great lawn on one of the nice streets H. W. BROWN successful architect. There are three children, Marcia, who is a bit too plump, still is obstreperously young in her vivacity and filled with a dark glow that lends much to her per-To Ula, the rambling frame house,

set in the center of the elaborate lawn, is the center of the paradise of the earth. Her visits there are as terrible to her as they are beautiful. Marcia, as she watches her, is the most-to-be-envied and the most-to-beloved human being on earth.

And yet, there is no knowing Marcia. She reveals nothing by manner or word. Nor does Felix Ostensibly they are a happy pair, rearing a happy family in the midst of stability, prosperity and well-being.

Sometimes of an evening during these brief annual visits of Ula to the home of the Felix Ermins, Marcia's slitted eyes, regarding Ula, are filled with pretty nearly every kind of defeat there is.

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Reason Advanced for Use of "Oz." as Ounce

There is no "z" in "ounce" and therefore "oz." is a symbol rather than | F. S. KOONS a true abbreviation or contraction of the word. Two theories have been advanced to account for the use of "z" instead of "s" in this symbol or abbreviation says the Pathfinder Magazine. The Oxford dictionary says that it is a Fifteenth century abbreviation of "onza," the Italian form of "ounce," and adds that "in manuscript forms of abbreviation the 'z' had the lengthened form, its tail being usually carried in a circle under, round, and over the 'o, as to form the line of contraction over the word." The Italian abbreviation was retained in English, according to this theory, because it had become a sort of symbol like the modern \$ and

Some authorities, however, are of the opinion that "z" got in "oz." in the same manner that it got in "viz.," the abbreviation of "zidelicet," a Latin word meaning to wit or namely and usually so read. Although the third letter "z," it is really the character used by early printers for the arbitrary mark of terminal contraction. Dur ing the Middle ages a character similar to "z" was used as the abbreviation of "et," meaning and. It was equivalent to the modern \$. "Habet," for instance, was abbreviated "habz" by medieval writers. The early printers had no type for the symbol of terminal abbreviation and therefore used "z," the nearest thing to it in the printer's case. Thus "viz" originally represented a double abbreviation-"zi" for "vide" and "z" or "&" for "licet." "Ounce" was derived from French "ounce." which in turn was from Latin 'uncia," twelfth

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the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoll. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosser entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell Weiser and the names F. A. (Ziegen-

and family, of Phoenixville, on Sun-

Joshua Wilson on Monday. John Gottwals and daughter, Miss shadow of the historic old church. Edna Gottwals motored to Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon and called on | Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Palmer.

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'- Conrad Weiser and brother-in-law of Parkerford, Mrs. Harrison Tyson and welcome. Connor, returned to their home in Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg. this place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser and family attended a family reunion at BEARS DOWN HAVERFORD 24-0 the home of Mrs. Keyser's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Richard, in Pennsburg, on Sunday. Thirty-four members of the clan were present. Mr. and Mrs. Estock, who lived in

Jones Brower's tenant house on Montgomery avenue, moved their household goods to a house in Phoenixville. Mr. Estock is employed at the Synthane plant at this place.

Davis, of Phoenixville. Miss Ella Johnson, who had been

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson, returned to her home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and family motored to Philadelphia on Sunday and called on relatives of Mrs. Cox. back and hurled a long aerial to Foley Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kellar, of Nor-

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

numerous to mention. One Seth Briggs, New York fishing authority, ish the opposition on Old-Timers' Day. claims the previous record breaker before the 42 pounder from the Rappahannock was a 28-pound carp landed in the Perkiomen at Schwenksville in 1920; but the writer disputes this claim. Jay has made an exhaustive search into Perkiomen carp history and we can find no proof of any such catch. According to Jay's research the largest carp ever caught in the Perkiomen was a 22½ pounder landed by Walter David at Collegeville in 1910. The second largest catch weighed 21¼ pounds and was landed in 1910 by John Lithe of College. June 1931 by John Litka, of Collegeville, at Delphi. Far be it from Jay WHO WON-EVANSBURG, to contradict Seth Briggs, but we believe he has in mind Frank Wintz's 1834 pound carp landed near Graterford in 1920 when he speaks of that 28 pounder landed in Schwenksville ansburg claims the umpire won it? in 1920. You know carp will grow This is how it happened. Evansburg and that one probably gained 10 and Limerick played a series of five pounds during the 10 years it swam games during the season. Each team around in Briggs' memory.

This old world of ours is like Andy of radio fame-always in trouble. We are always in either a war or a depression. And before we know it, we may be out of the present depression and into the next war. Especially if Japan insists on annoying China by dropping bombs on Chinese soldiers in Manchuria while Russia is gathering soldiers on the border to perhaps take part in the proceedings.

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Grade 9—Perfect Attendance: Evelyn Bechtel, Ronald Bloomer, Floyd Buck, Evelyn Cornish, Mildred Eigleson, Joseph Essig, Theodore Favinger, Sara Fort, Esther Fuhrman, Elizabeth Gennaria, Nevin Gensler, Leon Godshall, Alice Gromis, John Hanlon, Thelma Harley, Bernice Hedrick, Ivan Hess, Harry Hillier, Caroline Hillier, Francis Hood, Helen House, Eleanor Hultz, Erma Hunsberger, Paul Hunsicker, Margaret Jones, Paul Jones, Norman Kline, Harriet Knipe, Samuel Lesher, Ruth Mack, Alice Mayew, Eugene Mollier, William Moore, Catherine Moyer, Edith Pfleger, Kathryn Sacks, Norman

PILGRIMAGE OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO EPHRATA

(Continued from page 1) Needlework Guild of America. Mrs. country. Rev. Leidich gave an inter-Francis collected 185 garments and esting account of the church's Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price have baptismal vessels. Frederick Augus- day. the first record book of this congrega- on Sunday. toin, where he served as an assistant Mrs. Alice MacFarlen returned to in New York he retired to Pennsyl- Mrs. William Moser and sons. Wm. Cox, of this place, and Miss resentatives. Rev. Liedich told that where they are the guests of Mr. and Margaret Buzzard, of Port Provi- at Schaefferstown he was known and Mrs. John Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. dence, spent Sunday in West Point addressed merely as Conrad Muhlen- Robert Gray, and to Watkins Glen, berg. The name Conrad was given New York, as the guests of Mr. and him in honor of his grandfather, C. Mrs. Roland Wismer.

in Augustus Lutheran cemetery in the ler and daughter, of Limerick, were The last stop of the tourists was made at Zeller Fort near Womelsdorf. This fort was built by the Zeller fam-Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra, who ily for protection from Indian attacks. had been spending the week in Al- The builder's daughter Amelia became bany, N. Y., with their daughter and the wife of Frederick Weiser, son of

(Continued from page 1) stripe for the third six pointer. After Lodge again missed the try for point, Coach McAvoy inserted his starting family, of Philadelphia.

This time the reserves set out to series of forward passes filled the air Franks and son, on Saturday. Mr. last week. It is an attempt to solve solicited and resulted in taking the ball and Mrs. Clarence Prowell and daughthe problem of surplus deer which in to the 6 yd. line and after several ter Louise, also of Oak Lane, were many counties have become nuisances Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kindy had as bucks, Shuman carried the leather their week end guests. guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Benj. over. "Mickey" then failed to add the

point after touchdown. With almost two minutes to play spending several days with her par- Haverford rooters were given something to cheer about. Pleasants got away for a 35 yd. gain, carrying the oval to the Ursinus 40 yd. line. On the next play, the same man stepped Sunday, and the receiver was not downed unristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and til he reached the one yard line. Here Mrs. George Ebelhare, of this place. the Cubs showed their defensive strength by taking the ball from Hav-

erford on downs after four unsuccessful line plunges had failed. Ursinus opens its home season on October 10 when Dickinson will furn-Fields (capt.) Baker left tackle left guard ... center

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LIMERICK, OR THE UMP?

Who won the little world series between Evansburg and Limerick? Evwon two games. The fifth and deciding game was played at Limerick on Sunday, October 4. Evansburg was leading 10 to 7 with Limerick up in the last half of the ninth when Manager Norman Wanner took his players off the field in protest to an alleged raw decision by the umpire. Lim-

Bill Blythe scooped up the bunt and eran Sunday School on Sunday, Oc tug the man out who was attempting tober 4. Promotion of pupils had to score, according to the Evansburg taken place on the previous Sunday. safe—and Evansburg walked off the ers are now enrolled: Beginners, Mrs. field. Evansburg claimed this last de- George E. Yeagle; primary, Alma M. cision, climaxing a series of raw deals Fegely; juniors, Mrs. Warren L. Mosthruout the game, was the straw that ser; associate primary grades teach-Grade 1—Perfect Attendance: Dawn Chamar, Glenn Hatfield, Horace Livergood, James McColl, Jacqueline Miller, John Myce, Helen Marie Pleger, Robert Poley, Paul Stoudt. Honor Roll: Helen Marie Pleger, Robert Poley, Ray Kulp, the Limerick ace of the was out when the game was called. Musselman started on the mound for Evansburg. He was relieved by Hart in the Roy Roll: Helen Marie Paul Stoudt. Honor Roll: Helen Marie Pa when the game was called. Mussel- Miss Sara Moyer, Mrs. Leonard W.

H. Blythe, ss	. 5	1	1	0	0	
F. Fox, 2b	. 3	1	2	0	1	
J. Fox, rf	. 4	3	3	0	0	
Plush, c	. 4	. 0	1	6	0	
W. Blythe, 3b	. 3	1	0	1	2	
Claycomb, cf	. 3	1	1	1	0	
Wanner, 1b	. 5	0	2	11	0	
Musselman, p	. 4	0	0	0	4	
Undercoffler, c	. 0	0	0	2	0	
Litka, 2b	. 3	1	3	0	1	
Hart, p	. 2	0	1	0	2	
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Rhodes, 1b	4	1	1	12		
A. Kulp, rf	. 5	1	3	1	0	1
R. Kulp, p3b	. 4	1	1	2		
Keyser, cf	2	0	0	0	0	
Cook, 3bp	. 3	1	1	1	4	
Yerk, c	. 4	1	2	9	0	1
R. Moses, 2b	. 4	1	1	2	0	-
Leopold, If	. 4	0	0	0	0	
Mogel, cf	. 3	0	1	0	0	
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Pauline Walters, Jean Wright, Edna Yeagle, Marion Ziegler.

Grade 11—Perfect Attendance: David Allebach, Walter Angell, Arthur Costello, Norman Davis, Margaret Dilfer, Jerome Gennaria, Robert Gottshall, Ruth Hallman, Ruth Hall, Mary Hess, Walter Hopwood, Harold Hunsberger, Sara Leopold, Clyde Miller, Mary Moore, George Moyer, Kathryn Moyer, Harry Patterson, Audrey Poley, Robert Reifsneider, Howard Reiner, Kathryn Schultz, Doris Shaffer, Helen Smull, Emyle Thomas, Dorothy Witmer, Grace Yeagle. Honor Roll: David Allebach, Norman Davis, Grace Fuhrman, Ruth Hallman, Beatrice Heany, Mary Hess, Harold Hunsberger, Robert Kline, Frieda Miller, Mary Moore, Isabel Moorehead, Beatrice Pearlstine, Henry Sclarowitz, Doris Shaffer, Emyle Thomas, John Ward, Dorothy Witmer.

Grade 11—Perfect Attendance: Kether.

Dorothy Wilmer.

James Undercoffler, Helen
Venema, Walter Yarnall, Donald Yeagle,
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Medrick, Caroline Hillier, Helen House,
Hedrick, Caroline Hillier, Helen House,
Seibert, Lillian Slotterer, Donald Thornton, Donald Yeagle,
Grade 12—Perfect Attendance: Katherlier, Bessie House, Florence Hunsicker,
Grade 13—Perfect Attendance: Alice Allebach, Iva Agell, Winfred Bean, Mildred
Bechtel, Mary Billett, Mildred Bonz, Mary
Boyle, Marjorie Brosz, Ruth Burns, Grace
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Boyle, Marjorie Brosz, Ruth Burns, Grace
Dambly, Sara Detwiler, Jean Fishell,
Ralph Graber, Gertrude Greiner, Ralph
Hartenstine, Evelyn Hedrick, David Hillier, Ralph Hodge, Beatrice Hopwood,
Pearl Hunsicker, Theresa Keyser, David
Klinger, Everett Lipham, Betty Miller,
Alberta Myers, Virginia Myers, Kathryn
Osborne, Dorothy Pope, Samuel Reiff,

Jorothy Wilmer.

Altendance: Katherleaded, Alec Clawson, Karl Dambly, Evelyn Detwiler, Anna
Farrell, Harold Gensler, Kathryn Grater,
Frances Harley, Ernest Heiser, James Hillier, Bessie House, Florence Hunsicker, Kathryn
Mae Sterner, Marian Undercoffler, Rhoda
Ward, Christine Winnies, Ruth Wood,
Horden Godshall, Bessie House, Florence Hunsicker, Weldon Johnson, Sara
Klinger, Everett Lipham, Betty Miller,
Alberta Myers, Virginia Myers, Kathryn
Osborne, Dorothy Pope, Samuel Reiff,

Warren Walters, Cristine Winnies.

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Farrell, Harold Gensler, Kathryn
Genster, Kathryn
Scatchard, Iona Schatz, William Schreiber,
Mae Sterner, Marian Undercoffler, Rhoda
Ward, Christine Winnies, Ruth Wood,
Honor Roll: Katherine Allebach, Lester
Becker, Evelyn Detwiler, Anna Farrell,
Hardel Gensler, Kathryn
Mae Sterner, Hannah Supplee,
Warren Walters, Cristine Winnies.

The young people's rally was held

The the departments of the bar the land. He also emphasized the breaking down of authority to law in the land. He also emphas

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Dr. Edwin F. Tait is lecturing be-

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, of

rented a house in Camden and will tus Conrad Muhlenberg, the second Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. De Muth very fine program was rendered. H.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and times re-elected to the House of Rep- | Sayre, Bradford county, this week,

Henry Gottshall and Isaac Gotthagen) in honor of his sponsors when shal, of Vernfield, visited their brothbaptized. A son of Hon F. A. C. er, Samuel F. Gottshall and family, George Lee and wife moved in with Muhlenberg, Henry William is buried on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegalso their guests.

Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger and son are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barto, of East Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Bechtel at 1.30 p. m. C. E. Society Sunday

and son, and Mrs. William Bechtel, of evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody son, of Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson and Mrs. Roberts, of Phoenixville, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. . Tyson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shalkop and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichorn and December 1 to 15. daughter Janet, of Oak Lane, were score some points of their own. A guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

home in Philadelphia after recupera- insufficient to feed the large herds. ting a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer, of Philadel-

ler and Dorothy Ziegler, of Schwenksville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean. Robert Parks was admitted to the

Presbyterian Home for the Aged at Bally several weeks ago. Mr. Parks had been a resident of Trappe for the past fifteen years. The Claycomb Orchestra, of Evansburg, will give a concert for the bene-

fit of the Trappe baseball team in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl M daughters, of Reading, local Fire Hall on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and daughters, of Reading, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Alle-

> bach and daughter. Harold Williams, of New York, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers motored to Manheim on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassel, of Souderton, where they were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Ginder. Paul Leyder, Russel Book, Roy Book and Darvin Auker, of Mifflintown, spent Saturday at the home of

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers. The following members of Trappe Fire Company attended the meeting of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association as the guests of Empire Hook and Ladder Company of Pottstown on Saturday evening: Adam Weaver, Daniel W. Shuler, H. H. Stearly and S. Walter Stearly.

Augustus Lutheran Church The new Lutheran publication of Sunday School training "The Chriserick had scored three runs with the tian Life Course" was very successourth coming in on a squeeze bunt. fully inaugurated in Augustus Luthpinion. The umpire called the man The following departments and teachbroke the camel's back. One was out er, Mrs. W. O. Fegely; intermediates, seventh. Ray Kulp, the Limerick ace, was knocked out of the box in the Sarah Kratz, Mrs. C. G. Wismer, Miss Sarah Kratz, Mrs. S. B. Tyson, Howsixth. Cook finished the game. A near ard C. Berky and E. Gilbert Stauffer; riot almost took place after the game. adults, young ladies class, Mrs. Har-ABRHOAE old T. Allebach, Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, women's class, Rev. W. O. Fegely; men's class, Earl B. Moyer. Six new teachers have been added to the Drama! Comedy! corps of bible school workers and the enrollment of scholars has also been

enlarged. The sacrament of baptism was administered on Sunday morning by the pastor to Mildred Florence Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Fox, of Evansburg, and to Charles Jerome Franks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks, of Trappe.

The Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus Lutheran church will meet on Saturday, October 10, at 2 o'clock. the mission study topic.

St. Luke's Reformed Church The 400th anniversary of the death of Ulric Zwingli will be observed next Dorothy Rhoades, Evelyn Sacks, Lyndale Schultz, Charles Stevenson, Wilma Thomas, Pauline Walters, Evelyn Ward, Sara Wayland, Harold Weber, Norman Weigner, Jean Wright, Edna Yeagle, Pauline Zern, Marjor Ziegler. Honor Roll: Mary Billett, Marjorle Brosz, Lyndale Schultz, Pauline Walters, Jean Wright, Edna Yeagle, Marion Ziegler.

Grade 11—Parfort Attaches Company Control of Collegeville High School, on "The Background of the Reformation" and a sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Ohl on "Zwingli's Life and Message." Special music by

It was a timely message,

at 7.30 p. m. This consisted of a special program in charge of Percy Undercuffler and an address by the pas-

tor on "Visions of Youth." The quarterly meeting of the Sunday School Association will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. four dollars in money, the highest of growth, the first building of 1765, and Reading, visited Mrs. Hannah Whitshowed the old pewter communion and man and Miss Kate Weyant on Sun- quarterly social last Thursday evening. John C. Klauder presided. A

move their household goods there in son of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg of entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Emmitt Latchar, of Spring City, gave Trappe, entered baptismal records in Koercher, of Philadelphia, at dinner a very helpful address on the "Home." Hugh Unruh, of St. John's Reformed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and church of Pottstown, gave several pastor with Rev. C. E. Schultze, of daughters, Miss Fannie Moser and readings which were greatly enjoyed. Tulpehocken and Lebanon for 3 years. Mr. and Mrs. John Bantem, of Phila- A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Marg-Later after having occupied a pulpit delphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and aret Kuhnt and Miss Grace Allebach, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Shoe maker. A delegation of eight men spending several days in Philadelphia Continental Congress and was three family are enjoying a motor trip to from St. John's were present, who responded with toasts at the social hour, namely D. S. Reifnseider, superintendent of the school. Orion Swinehart, Hugh Unruh, John H. Bartman, Albert Mauger, Samuel Wanner, Henry R. Rahn, and Lewis Feather. Other guests were Frank Lewin of Spring City and Vernon Gotwals, of Consho-

The pastor, Rev. A. C. Ohl, attended the Synod Conference on Christian Education at Lansdale last Tuesday. Evangelical Congregational Church Harvest Home service in the Evangelical Congregational church October 11, at 2.30 p. m. Sunday School

GAME COMMISSION ALLOWS

For the first time since an effort was made to stock Pennsylvania with Harry Whitman, were the week end deer, hunters this season will be perguests of Mrs. Mary Fetterolf and mitted to shoot both bucks and does during the regular open season from

The new course of the commission was decided upon at a meeting late to the farmers and at the same time Mr. William Rommel returned to his so plentiful that natural forage was The commission in 1928 opened a

majority of the big game counties to killing of does but did not permit killing of bucks at any time during that phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rommel on year. In other years the killing of ser does in certain counties has been per-Misses Pearl Stahley, Chrissie Zieg- mitted in special three-day seasons. In former years special doe licenses said partnership are to be presented him for payment. were sold but this season the regular tag will be all that is necessary.

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