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VOLUME SIXTY-TWO.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937.

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

For The Independent. A BROADER POINT OF VIEW

I do not ask what you believe! If from the source you can receive Some comfort that will help you look On life as just a wondrous book, Where you can delve and daily find A solace for the heart and mind, To help you meet both loss and gain Your faith will not have been in vain,

I may not have your point of view Yet I may be of help to you, May bring the message of good cheer That you are longing now to hear. And you may lead me to the mine Where I may delve in truth sublime. By seeing worthy projects through We get a broader point of view.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Dean W. A. Kline In Hospital Dr. W. A. Kline, dean of Ursinus College, was removed to Montgom-Rahns. ery Hospital on Tuesday evening for treatment and observation. He was taken ill last Thursday with an attack of grippe. When his condition failed to improve it was sales. decided on Tuesday to remove him reported as serious but not alarm-

Purina Feed Customers Are Guests Church. Interment will be in the The Woman's League of Trinity adjoining cemetery. Friends may patrolmen here against speeding, ville Lions Club. The committee Riverview Hospital Announces Reformed Church served a dinner call Thursday evening from 7 to 9. for the Purina Feed Dealers and Funeral director J. L. Bechtel is in trucks is the answer to numerous man; Iona Schatz and Paul Chatheir guests-farmers and custom- charge of arrangements. ers of this community—on Tuesday

afternoon in the Hendricks Memorial building.

P. T. A. Program Jan. 14th postmaster at Arcola for the last The P. T. A. of the Collegeville 29 years, died Saturday of a heart Schools will hold their monthly attack. He had been in failing meeting on Thursday evening, Jan- health for some time. uary 14th, at eight o'clock in the In addition to his postoffice Collegeville High School auditor- duties Mr. Williams operated a genium. There will be a guest speaker eral store in Arcola. He is survived and special music on the program. by his wife and two daughters, We are looking forward for a good Bertha, wife of A. Wesley Poley, Trappe; Myrtle, wife of J. C. Dyattendance. The regular monthly meeting of son, Arcola; two sisters, Hanna,

the Byron S. Fegely Post, No. 119, wife of John King, Mont Clare, American Legion was held in the and Mrs. Sallie Swartley, Evans-Collegeville Fire Hall, Friday evenburg.

A delightful surprise birthday dinner party was given on Monwedding anniversary. day evening at the Freeland House in honor of Miss Kathryn Brown's birthday. A huge birthday cake was the center piece.

Lansdale, are spending an indefi- Franks was in charge of arrangenite period with their son Dr. E. W. ments. Kline at his home here, 503 Main

Elizabeth W. Barlow

Irvin P. Williams

THE DEATH ROLL COLLEGEVILLE SPEED TRAP John Hartman Twenty-three motorists were Taken ill while attending a meet-

year. Mr. Hartman was a resident of Wednesday morning. According to day evening and 2:30 to 10:00 on the citizens of Collegeville with the Fairview virtually all his life. For the information accompanying the Saturday. many years he conducted a store summons' sent out, the highest There will be stamps from all giving to the problem of speeding in the community and developed a speed was 54 milles an hour and over the world on display as well and reckless driving through the wide circle of friends. He was re- the lowest 49 miles an hour. While as many different types of collec- borough: the speed limit in the borough is tions, such as letters which have tired for several years.

He was the husband of the late 20 miles per hour the patrolmen gone around the world on the Graf Lillie F. Trucksess Hartman, who do not make any arrests under 30 Zepplin, map stamps issued by cer- To the Editor of The Independent: died two years ago. Two brothers miles per hour, allowing at least 10 tain countries, stamps depicting The Collegeville Borough Council survive: Harry Hartman, of Phila- miles per hour grace. delphia, and Frank Hartman, of

He was active in various civic sued by magistrate Arthur Ras- philatelists from Philadelphia. and fraternal organizations. He mussen, of Collegeville. The fine conducted public sales for a num- for violation of the borough speed charge. The public is invited. ber of years and clerked at many limit is \$10.00 plus \$2.25 costs.

ternoon, with further services at 2 violations will also be issued by ion thereof. The grand award for in Lower Providence Presbyterian Magistrate Rasmussen.

23 MOTORISTS CAUGHT IN

The drive of the state highway loving cup donated by the Collegereckless driving and overloaded consists of Thomas Short, chair-

protests raised recently by town mar. council, local civic groups and interested citizens, concerning the

increase in the speeding and reck-Irvin P. Williams, aged 80 years, less driving through the borough.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

Dr. McClure, Ursinus College Pres. Is the Guest Speaker

Tuesday evening, January 12, 1937, at the Freeland House the Lions happily indulged in what might be termed an Ursinus Night. Before the main feature of the evening by President McClure, of

Ursinus, the members had the good Formerly of Rahns, Mr. Williams fortune to hear a few well chosen lived at Arcola for 30 years. He selections by the Ursinus Meisterdied just two days before his 55th singers under the direction of Dr.

W. F. Philip. President McClure Funeral services were conducted gave a short informal talk revolv-Wednesday afternoon in Augustus ing about the present high standing of Ursinus among other col-Lutheran Church, Trappe. Interment was in the adjoining cemeleges, the duties of a college presi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kline, of tery. Funeral director Charles J. dent, unusual reasons given by students for entering college, and finally just how the college does aid the student.

LETTERS REVEAL COUNCIL'S Stamp Show Will Be Held ACTION TO CURB SPEEDING Here Friday and Saturday

The following letters were read The Collegeville Chapter, No. 5, ing in Fairview Hall, John J. Hart- caught in the speed trap conduct- of the National Plate Block Society at the past meeting of the Town man, Germantown Pike, Fairview ed by a detail of State Highway announce their first annual stamp Council of Collegeville and togeth-Village died suddenly from a heart patrolmen here last week. The exhibition to be held January 15th er with the letter of explanation attack soon after returning home trap was located on Main street, and 16th in the Hendrick's Mem- by A. H. Francis, president of Monday night. He was in his 77th opposite Ursinus College, and was orial Building. The building will Council, they are herewith pubin operation less than two hours on be open from 7:30 to 10:00 on Fri- lished as a means of acquainting attention their Town Council is

January 6, 1937 the Olympic games, etc. Summons for the alleged speed The judges of the exhibition will attempts to curb the excessive law violators have been is be three internationally known speed of automobile traffic on Main There will be no admission with State Highway Department There are four general classes of automobile clubs. Speed traps

The funeral will be held from were apprehended with overloaded class. There will be two prizes time by highway patrolmen. A system until now. to the hospital. His condition is his late home at 1:30, Friday af- trucks and summons for these awarded in each class or subdivis- few years ago a member of Coun-

the best exhibit in the show is a

21,081 DOG PERMITS ISSUED; **17,217 HUNTERS TAGS AND**

previous year.

6,923 FISHERMEN'S BADGES

1935 to 1,663 in 1936. However, the increase in dog licenses and decrease in marriage licenses is no has on numerous occasions made * * * instead of to husbands.

Street. Conferences have been held officials and with representatives On Monday six truck drivers with several sub-divisions in each have been operated from time to

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Drastic Reduction in Rates machine gunners.

The annual meeting of the Board Ursinus College has lately been of Directors of Riverview Hospital, gaining fame as the "Bear" insti-Norristown, was featured by a de- tution; but on Saturday it was a cision to drastically reduce the red fox and not a grizzly that put rates of that well-known medical Ursinus into the headlines.

institution. Announcement of the To make a long story short, Joel There was an increase of 4,374 rate schedule is made in detail in Francis, an alumnus of Ursinus dog licenses in Montgomery county an advertisement appearing on class of 1932, who resides on Fifth in 1936 compared to the registra- page two of this issue. avenue east, opposite the Ursinus The yearly reports of the various east campus, saw a red fox emerge tions the previous year. H. R. Det-

tre, county treasurer, released the departments of the hospital were from the thickets behind his propsummary showing that there were read at the meeting and all showed erty. The fox politely stepped 21,081 dogs licensed during 1936, a healthy growth and expension across the street to the Sprankle while but 16,707 permits were is- at Riverview during the past year. hall lawn and then headed for the The reports disclosed that during Library building. Joel in the sued in 1935. While the dog licenses increased the last year numerous renovations meantime, who is an ardent gunin the county there was a decrease and improvements to the building ner and Sportsman along with his in the number of hunters' licenses had been made and the latest sur- various other activities as Collegefrom 18,465 to 17,217. The number gical and medical equipment in- ville Flag Co. executive and Sunof fishers' permits showed an in- stalled, which have kept the hos- day school superintendent, grabbed crease in 1936, when there were pital in the front rank in this sec- his trusty shot gun and followed 6,923 issued compared to 6,387 the tion of the state, modern and up in close pursuit. Students stroll-

to date in every detail. After reviewing the fact that pus, but unaware of the presence Riverview, a non-profit sharing in- of either the fox or the hunter, AUTO ACCIDENTS CAUSED 82 DEATHS IN MONTGOMERY stitution, had successfully weathered the depression by means of Motor accidents took a toll of 82 personal subscriptions from a

LOCAL EXHIBITS TO BE deaths in Montgomery County dur- group of interested physicians and ing 1936, according to a report sub- friends, the Board decided to

SEEN AT STATE FARM SHOW Among the 400 head of dairy cat-

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

speeding and reckless driving thru

Reports from the court house re-

veal that 21,081 dog licenses were

taken out in 1936 compared to a

a lesson to local motorists!

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Leave for Florida

close Montco basketball league Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shalkop and Harry S. Whitman will motor game to Royerfsord 24-22 in a five to Miami, Florida, for the winter. The cops are out to curb the They will leave Thursday, Jan. 14. Collegeville * * * and let that be United States Army at Fort Lewis, Robert Tyson, a first cook in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson on Wednesday evening. He visited his uncle, Mr. Charles Funk, of Utah, on his trip east. It

his parents until February 8. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tyson, of indication that the girls during the Spring City, spent a day at the past leap year went to the dogs home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Lafferty, of The most surprising news con- Mt. Airy visited Mr. and Mrs. Walcerning Conshohocken's new \$700,- | lace Hoyer and daughter, on Mon-000 sewage system is that this day.

thriving town of over 10,000 popu-Miss Helen M. Shuler attended a lation got along without a sewage birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kehs, Schwenksville, on Sunday afternoon. The One hunch is that Joe Bruno, occasion marked the first birthday

late of Schuylkill county, fled to anniversary of their son Fred. Spain * * * They are paying good Mrs. Eleanor Beagle, of Philamoney over there for experienced delphia, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter this week.

The Trappe Fire company Auxiliary will sponsor a card party in lersville, crawled two blocks thru the fire hall, Tuesday evening, a large storm sewer in that boro January 19, at 8 o'clock. There on an exploration trip. Then he will be prizes and refreshments.

Hospital, on Thursday. Mrs. Leh- opening. Police Chief Hallman exman is the daughter of Mrs. War- tricated the lad after some diffiren Poley, of Trappe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Davenport, W. O. Fegely and family.

E. Thrush and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Penna-

following dinner guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Gotting at various points on the cam-(Continued on page 4)

Miss Anna Miller and Mr. and Mrs. ter Jean were dinner guests of Mrs. Annie Detwiler, of Philadelphia, on Saturday.

shall, of Limerick, John T. Miller, for Cupid's victims. During the Ernest M. Pennapacker, of Trappe. riages performed there, compared Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson and to 283 in 1935. Five years ago the Mrs. Frank Hunsberger and daugh- | total was 426 couples.

The condition of A. W. Shoemaker, Schwenkville, who has been ill and confined to bed for some time, continues serious

Mrs. Melvin Krause, of Schwenk-

Charged with the embezzlement

year-old prothonotary, of Berks

county, was committed to prison.

He was unable to raise \$10,000

minute extra period after the game ended in a 22-22 tie. The Schwenkville girls topped Royersford 22-18 to remain in first place in the girls division. The 1936 financial report of Perkasie borough reveals that the

municipal electric light plant remains a source of revenue to the riage licenses receded from 1,809 in has been a year since his previous borough, and through it numerous visit home. Mr. Tyson will be with improvements have been made possible. The gross profits for the

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Schwenksville high boys lost a

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year will be in the neighborhood of \$35,000, of which \$20,000 was transferred to the borough's use for street improvement projects.

The municipal power plant of Lansdale will continue to pay onefourth of the borough tax rate, despite a 6 percent rate reduction. according to an announcement which accompanied the reduction. estimated to save \$22,500 to Lansdale consumers during 1937. It is estimated the plant will again gross \$250,000 this year. The Lansdale tax rate is 12 mills. The Philadelphia Electric Company made a cash offer of \$1,000,000 for the

municipal plant last year. Eugene Cash, 10 years old, of Selbecame frightened and tried to A daughter was born to Mr. and crawl out via the nearest sewer Mrs. Abel Lehman, at Phoenixville outlet and became wedged in the

culty. Frank Domise, Rockhill, Bucks of Haddonfield, New Jersey, spent county, was fined \$100 and costs the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. for attempting to collect bounty on a fox which he did not shoot. Ac-Mrs. Norman Thiel, of Glenside, cording to F. A. Myers, of the spent a day with her brother-in- State Game Commission, who made

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the arrest, Domise obtained a fox which had already been shot and

swore out an affidavit that he had packer and son entertained the killed it, claiming the bounty.

Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge is slipping as a mecca year 1936 there were only 206 mar-

street. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson re-

turned on Tuesday from spending Christmas proved fatal Monday of Yerkes. a week at Pocono Hay-Ven Inn, in morning to Mrs. Elizabeth Wismer the Pocono Mountains. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Barlow, of Mont Clare. Lentz, of Bangor, Pa., are guests

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Joel Van Ness, Mont Clare; Nor-Lentz, this week. avenue, has been confined to his Clare, with whom she resided; two to the exhibition. home for several days with illness. brothers and three sisters also sur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre,

vive of Frankford, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An- day afternoon at 2 from her late drew Rihl, of Myrandy Farm, residence with interment at Mor-Level Road. ris cemetery. On Friday evening a sewing club

of town was entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis Cornish, of Trappe, a member of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Godshall man, of Spring Mount, died on Fri-Mrs. S. J. Senicle, of Easton.

formerly of town, entertained the charge of arrangements. bridge club of which she is a member at her home on Friday evening The other members consist of Collegeville people.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gottshalk London, there hangs a challenging and Mrs. Reinford. visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bean, picture by Watts. It portrays a of Kulpsville, on Sunday.

and daughter Grace, of Reading, are piled the dead man's posses- ever possible. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graber sions. They are symbols of his and family.

week-end with Mrs. Wm. Montieth, ly carvey goblet and other tokens mittee. of Phoenixville.

ters Mildred and Florence attend- this inscription on the wall: "What ed a turkey dinner at the home of I spent I had; what I saved I lost; Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Beers, of what I gave I have." Rahns, on Saturday evening.

Jack Saul is quarantined at his home on Chestnut St. with the for humanity and the Kingdom of chicken-pox. The Eagle's class of the Trinity determines our real wealth.

Reformed Sunday School is meet-The church school will meet on ing the Men's Bible Class in games Sunday morning at 9:30. Morning in the Hendrick's Recreation Hall worship at 10:35.

this Thursday evening. home for several days with the in the Junior Room. grippe

The O. of I. A. Lodge, of Evansburg, is holding a public card The topic: "Modern Trends in Eduparty in the lodge hall on Friday cation and their Relation to the evening, January 22.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On Thursday evening, January 8, the Girl Scouts gave a play enin our worship and work. titled "Johnny-A Girl Scout," in the Hendricks Memorial building. The cast included the following

Announcement was made Tuesgirls Anne Baird, Lillian Wright, Doris day of the court appointment of The driver of the car was James M. Graber, Dorothy Moyer, Marion Warren Francis as borough audi- Schrawder Jr., 26, of Norristown R. Rich, Grace Meyers, Margery Ty- tor of Collegeville, succeeding F. D., who was released on his own son, Gladys Walt, Nancy Allebach, H. Fuhrman, who has moved from recognizance. Betty Meyers, Dorothy McNatt, the borough.

Eleanor Saul, Anna Hinkle, Margaret Saul, Miriam Hill, and the avenue with his parents, Mr. and prompter, Roberta Gerhart. Mrs. A. H. Francis. His term ex-The preceding evening this same pires in November 1941.

sketch was given at the home of Mrs. Marcus Old, at a meeting of

the Ursinus Circle. The Boyer Home and School The scouts wish to express their thanks and appreciation to their League is sponsoring a card party scoutleader, Mrs. Donald Baker and to be held Friday evening, Feb. to Mrs. John Mauchly, who helped 5 in the school auditorium, Evansburg Road. Proceeds will be for M. T. with the play. the payment of new chairs recent-

Card Party Feb. 3

Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the BABY BEEF CLUB SUPPER American Legion Auxiliary was The Boys' 4-H Baby Beef Club is promised this year. held at the home of Mrs. John Godshalk, Monday evening. After will hold their annual roast beef the business session a social time supper at the Limerick Square Fire was enjoyed by all. E. T.

Guests included Professor F. I A heart attack the week before Sheeder and Mr. Herman Pundt,

Members of the Lions Club are Barlow, 77, widow of George W. presenting the grand prize for the exhibition of plate blocks to be She is survived by three sons, January 15 and 16, 1937, by the man M., Phoenixville, and George local chapter of the National Plate Nelson Godshall, Jr., of Fifth W. Barlow, 135 Walnut street, Mont Block Society. Everyone is invited

KEYSTONE GRANGE OFFICERS The funeral will be held Thurs-

The regular meeting of Keystone Grange No. 2 was held Wednesday

evening, January 6, in the Grange Marie Cressman Hall, Trappe, with a large number Marie Cressman, infant daughof members present.

The newly elected officers were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cressinstalled by Howard J. Zeigler with and family, of Sixth avenue, were day and was buried privately on the following assistants: John guests on Sunday at the home of Saturday with interment in the Hahn, Ruth Detwiler and Mrs. Schwenksville cemetery. Funeral John Tyson. The tableaus under Mrs. David Schall, of Norristown, director Charles J. Franks was in the direction of Mrs. Walter Stearly and Mrs. A. M. Hiltebeitel were

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Mrs. Douglas Blum, Mrs. Leroy In one of the art galleries of Detwiler, Mrs. Ernest Pennypacker

The lecturer called on each ofdead man lying on a low bier, cov- ficer for a few remarks and each Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman ered with a sheet. Around the bier pledged his full cooperation when-

After the meeting refreshments major interest during life-a lute, were served from the newly reno-Mrs. Annie Andes spent the a book, a shield and spear, a rich- vated kitchen by the social com-

of wealth and power. But the Mrs. Horace Keyser and daugh- challenging part of the picture is BANK DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville National Bank was held at the

How much of ourselves, our talbank on Tuesday. The former ents, our possessions have we given without change as follows: F. W. God? Our answer to this question

The Women's League will meet Jack Dilfer was confined to his on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20th, the board meeting on Thursday.

The Men's League will meet at **Struck Women Pedestrians** the same time in the Social Room. Two women crossing a Norristown street were run down by a

Church School," will be discussed motor car last Wednesday night by Messers Paul Oberholtzer and by a motorist who did not see them Harry Umstead. An opportunity until it was too late to stop his car. will be given for general discussion. The more seriously injured is Mrs. We cordially invite you to join us Walter Lentz, 51, who is in River-

view Hospital with a fractured pelvis and other injuries. Mrs. Arthur Cook, 47, was treated at the same Warren Francis Named Auditor institution for cuts about the face.

Both women are from Norristown.

Mr. Francis lives at 54 West Fifth TEMPLE DRAMATIC CLUB TO

PLAY AT BOYER SCHOOL

the benefit of the league. The Temple players scored a big ly purchased for the auditorium. hit last year when they made their first appearance at the Boyer School and even better production

Joseph Konstasky, aged Royers-

Hall on Saturday evening, Febru- ford shoemaker, was attacked from Francis F. Yocum. ary 6. Beef from one of the Club's the rear of his place of business

mitted by Coroner W. J. Rushong. hange from the previous more or There were 43 deaths due to accidents on the open highway. lisions at intersections. The re-

community. mainder of the deaths occurred in various manners. Men drivers were TWO INQUESTS HELD held at the Hendricks Memorial on at the wheel in 96 fatal accidents while women drivers figured in Coroner's Jury Finds Wentenberg only three fatalities. **Died of 'Natural Causes'**

Twenty-nine of accident victims were passengers of cars, 15 were were pedestrians. Forty-two pe- Christian Wentenberg, of Eagle- Landis, of East Greenville.

INSTALLED FOR YEAR 1937 destrians lost their lives. November and July each took a toll ing. of 9; January and October had 8 The verdict of the jury was, liam Markley, Fairview Village;

month, only two deaths were re- causes." ported and in August, when more very impressively given by the following: Mrs. George O. Wood, caused by motor accidents. Night accidents outnumbered those occurring in the daylight, 49

0 33. While there are 82 automobile Eagleville dairyman where Wendeaths reported in the county, but tenberg was employed and lived. 64 actual fatalities occurred on happened across the border in adcounty where they died.

AUTO CLUB OBSERVES

TENTH ANNIVERSARY struck his nose on the pavement, A large representation from this section were among the 4,000 who board of directors were re-elected attended the tenth annual meeting of the Pottstown Automobile Gristock, M. B. Linderman, John U. Club held at Sunnybrook on Mon-Francis Jr., I. T. Haldeman, M. B. day evening. The main speaker Schrack, Francis Miller, R. E. Mil- was Edward Gable who warned ler, Howard C. Shallcross and against diversion of motor funds Nelson R. Fegley. Re-organization by the state to other than highway of the officers will take place at purposes. State highway patrol officials were introduced and club officials gave their annual reports. Wm. F. Lamb is president of the

Club and O. C. Beacraft manager. As usual the program was diversified including a concert by the Pottstown Band, a high class vaudeville show, dancing to the strains of a nationally known orchestra and refreshments.

Organized ten years ago with a membership of 750 the club has a total of approximately 6,000 members at the present time.

LIMERICK MOTORIST HURT Thursday when a small truck he

The Temple Dramatic Club of ristown police report said that led. Philadelphia, will present a comedy Grubb's car first struck the auto-"April's Fool" in the Boyer School, mobile of Bernard J. Lyons, Over-Evansburg Road, Lower Providence, brook, and then struck the second this Saturday evening, Jan. 16. The automobile. The Lyons automobile ville, and a companion William presentation is sponsored by the was being backed into a parking Thomas, of Upper Merion, pleaded Boyer Home and School League space on Lafayette street, near guilty to felonious entry and lar- the county poor farm for three A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. town. and the entire proceeds will be for Swede, according to the report. ceny in court on Friday and were months was announced Monday John Snovel, of Church Road. Grubb's condition is not serious.

> E. G. Famous Estate Adjudicated An adjudication was handed down by Judge Holland in Orphans court in the estate of Ella G.

Famous, of Upper Providence. Balance, \$6,249.60 which is awarded to

less exclusive rate policy and re- tle that will be on exhibit at the duce all rates to compare with Pennsylvania Farm Show which Twenty-one were the result of col- those of the other hospitals of the opens at Harrisburg next week will

be Holstein and Ayrshires from Montgomery County. The local exhibitors will be Henry A. Schell, Jr., of Phoenixville R. D., who will have a large exhibit of Holsteins. The herd of Wm. H. Landis, of

East Greenville will also be ex-A coroner's jury, meeting Monhibited. The Ayrshires class will drivers but the majority of victims day, in Norristown, found that include the fine herd of Lillian H. and family, of Amityville and Miss basis to reimburse the borough. The Montgomery County 4-H

ville, came to his death from na-Deaths were distributed through- tural causes. Wentenberg died in Baby Beef Club will show eight out the 12 months, the records re- Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, steers. The group will include four veal. The month of December was December 26 last, following a col- Aberdeen Angus and four Herehigh with 11 deaths; in May there lision with another car after which fords. The 4-H club exhibitors are were 10 lives lost due to accidents; he was arrested for drunken driv- Robert Astheimer, Royersford R. D.; Howard Landis, Rahns; Wil-

fatalities; April, June and Septem- | "death was caused by a cerebral John Renninger, Trappe; Charles ber, six each; March, five; Febru- hemorrhage, not caused by any act Renninger, Frederick; John Simary, possibly the worst driving of violence, but due to natural mons, Zieglerville; Ralph Simmons Trappe; Earl Ziegler, Limerick.

Wenterberg collided with an County Agent R. G. Waltz ancars are on the road than any automobile driven by Miss Margar- nounces that other departments other month, only one death was et Brady, 18, of Penn Square, late will contain exhibits from Montin the afternoon of Christmas Day gomery County. A number of on the Ridge Pike, Eagleville. The dairymen will exhibit four pint mishap occurred directly in front bottles of milk while poultrymen of the home of James Staley, will exhibit chickens, turkeys and

eggs The Audubon Clothing Club is planning to send exhibits. The He was taken to the Norristown Montgomery highways. The rest City Hall where he was pronounced girls from the Skippack 4-H Club unfit to operate a vehicle by Dr. will also send clothing exhibits. oining counties but the victims George D. Mulligan. The defend- These clubs are under the superwere taken to hospitals in this ant was then taken to the County vision of Ethel Beadles, Home Ecoprison by Patrolman J. J. Culp and | nomics Representative.

Officer James Burns. On his way to the prison Wentenberg fell and FOREIGN-MADE FLAGS

BARRED IN NEW BILL according to the police. Washington, D. C., Jan. 12, 1937-Later that night, when Staley Representative John M. Costello arrived with bail, Wentenberg was found in a coma in the cell and have been struck by the police be- Golden West had noticed mported man, who also sang several selec- evening, January 19.

his admission to the hospital. James Staley declared that he in California.

doubted "if he got those bruises Wentenberg for 20 years, and nev- ica," he said. er knew him to become intoxicated.

Staley, "but he could handle it. I at Collegeville and Oaks, where m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 take a drink myself, and I suppose most of the nation's American flags o'clock p. m. my head will be beaten open some are produced.

HEDRICK TURKEYS WIN Raymond Hedrick, Yerkes, well-

tion with exhibitors from all sec-

Campbell Exonerated

Weller, Clifton Heights. The Nor- driver of the second car, were kil-

terward.

day.'

John W. Brown, of near Collegeserve nine months each in the secretary of the poor board. The City, spent several days with her county prison. The sentences will board re-elected H. R. Thomas, mother, Mrs. D. K. Sacks, of Sum- estate agent, reports the following

was testified that on December 5 months appointments were made, Kaufholz and family on Sunday. they entered the poultry coop of but it is understood the board will Mrs. George Rhoads, of Oaklyn Mennonite Church, sold to August John Punyko, Upper Merion, near reconsider all appointments April avenue, who has been on the sick Muller, of Philadelphia. King of Prussia. The arrest was 1. Hint of possible changes in the list, is slowly improving. A subscription to The Independent made by Officer Buler of Upper personnell has been heard for Mrs. J. Behler, of Summit avenue, Sweinhart, of Frederick, sold to

Miss Cecil Bricker was h twenty members of the Young Four Conshohocken's \$700,000 sewage Hundred Club at her home here project was officially started Frion Monday evening, January 11. day morning at Colwell Lane, the Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McHarg, of Northern border of the borough. Green Lane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Borough Council in Phoenixville Harry Shainline, on Sunday. has set aside \$7,000 for the instal-Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, of lation of ornamental street light-

Philadelphia, spent Sunday as the ing in the business section on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bridge, Main, Gay, and Church Gertzen and family. streets. The property holders will

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman be assessed on a per foot front Kathryn Buck, of Graterford, were Twenty persons were injured last dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Friday in rioting at the Berkshire Tyson and family, on Sunday. Knitting Mills, Reading, scene of a Miss Helen M. Shuler is attendthree-month strike. One girl, the ing the son of Mr. and Mrs. John most seriously hurt, was struck on Heimes, of Oak Lane. The the spine by a brick.

child has absessed ears. The Jola Club, junior fire comville, is a patient at Montgomery pany auxiliary, announces their Hospital, where she underwent an plans to hold a brocco party at the operation for appendicitis. fire house on Friday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock. of \$20,000 Lewis R. Schaeffer, 52-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Trappe Fire Company will conduct another public card party on Tuesday evening, January 19, in the bail. This is the second defalca-Trappe Fire Hall.

cold.

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church to the Modern Man." Sunday pathic Hospital for medical treat-Class at 9:45.

(D., Calif.) introduced a bill mak- ing was conducted by a group of

(Continued on page 4)

ner who has been ill a long time, is

Mrs. Sara Frankenberg is mak-

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mr. Frank Saylor who was a pa-

The New York Poultry Show is he was operated on for hernia re- down by an auto driven by Paul

Mrs. Chas. Podeck, of Sea Isle

the leading quality show of the turned to his home here and is Lanigan, of Upper Merion. In an

somewhat improved.

tween the time of his arrest and American flags, mostly small ones, used as dinner table decorations **RIPPLES FROM RAHNS**

" It seemed to us fitting that from a fall." He declared he knew American flags be made in Amer-The bill was seen as an aid to January 17th, as follows: Sunday "He took a drink," declared Montgomery County flag factories School, 9:30 a. m. and 2 o'clock p.

The condition of Mahlon S. Wan-

Phoenixville, a Philadelphia school known breeder of fancy turkeys, ing extensive improvements to her teacher, was exonerated by the has just returned from New York property and building an addition Coroner's jury of a fatal accident City where he represented this secfather Deputy Sheriff Norman December 7, near Valley Forge, tion in the New York Poultry Show. Grubb, sustained head injuries last when Mrs. Pauline Nathan, 26, of His display of Bourbon Red turk-Phoenixville, who was riding with eys won seven prizes in competi-Campbell, and Clayland S. Walker, with a car operated by Charles G. Jeffersonville automobile salesman, tions of the country.

country and more than 5000 fancy improving nicely. CHICKEN THIEVES SENTENCED bred fowls were on display. POOR BOARD APPOINTMENTS Gambriell and family, of Jeffer- when a huckster truck and a bus Appointment of all employes at sonville, on Sunday. sentenced by Juddge Corson to morning by Ralph McLaughlin,

date from Dec. 5 when the men Royersford, president and Mc- mit avenue. were arrested and committed, hav- Laughlin secretary. ing been unable to raise bail. It No explanation for the three Norristown, visited Mr. William known as the Horace Anders prop-

tion by a Berks county official Rev. A. B. Markley, Ph. D., of within a year County Controller Collegeville conducted the service Ralph Schoener said in his report, and preached in Augustus Luther- the prothonotary failed to account an church, on Sunday morning. for receipts for December, 1936, as Rev. Dr. W. O. Fegely, pastor, was required by law, and investigation confined to his home with a severe disclosed the shortage. Benjamin P. Kern, of Royersford, proprietor of Lake View Park, who The regular services next Sunday was confined to his home for sevare as follows: Morning Worship at eral weeks with illness, has been 10:30 o'clock, subject: "God's Call admitted to the Pottstown Homeo-

School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Ser- ment. Kern underwent an operavice at 7:30 p. m. Catechetical tion in the Reading Hospital several months ago and has failed to The service of last Sunday even- improve satisfactorily. A proposal to add a combined

tient at Riverview Hospital where home on Sunday when he was run

Mr. Lewis Burns entertained Mr. brother of Gillet was killed and an-

and Mrs. John Burns and Robert other brother seriously injured

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, of The 77-acre farm,

transported to the Montgomery ing it illegal to import foreign- Ministerial students of Ursinus gymnasium and auditorium to the Hospital where he died shortly af- made American flags. He said he College. The devotional services Worcester Township High School acted "as a matter of personal in- were taken by Messrs. Harry Fen- building will be discussed at a The inquest was enlivened by in- terest" after he and other mem- stermacher, Alfred Bartholomew, meeting of township taxpayers in nuendos that Wentenberg may bers of the Native Sons of the Oland Lawrence, Ernest Brenne- the school building on Tuesday

When a car driven by John Gibson, of Phoenixville, crashed thru the safety gates of the Reading Railway, North Wales, on Sunday night, a crossing tragedy narrowly Services in the Chapel, the Comwas averted. Blinded by sleet and munity Church, for next Sunday, rain, Gibson too late saw a car parked near the gates. He attempted to avoid a collision, but both autos struck the rear end of

the train. No one was injured.

Robert C. Brown, 21, of Trooper,

who was one of the drivers in an

automobile collision early January

l, in Norristown, when Mrs. Mary

E. Cullen, 45, of Conshohocken, was

fatally hurt, was held for the ac-

tion of the Grand Jury Tuesday

James Gillet, 23, of Black Horse,

near Norristown, was killed while

walking along Ridge Pike, near his

accident on Dec. 7, a younger

collided at the East End of Norris-

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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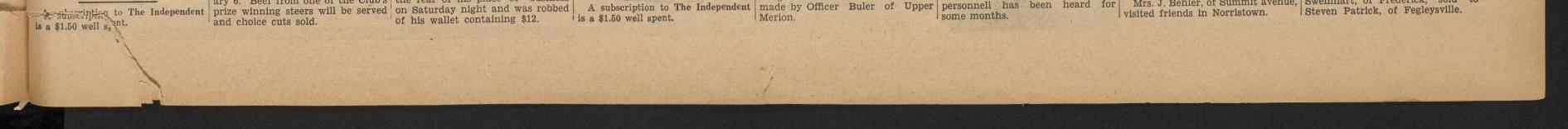
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morning at a Coroner's inquest.



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third source of revenue—commercial printing department?	GRACE M. CORNISH	actured in 1934? 3. The other half of the famous Economy League Gives Credit Grizzlies Held To Low Scores
HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?	Permanent Wave Specialist 128 South Main St. Phone 2615	tory? to Public Officials' In Both Contests
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, expresses the opinion that industry can never reach capacity pro-	Phoenixville	land at the present time?
duction until every man who is willing to work is employed, and every family has at least \$3,600 a year to live on. Granting that those are		which were at various times the capitol of the United States? By RICE G. GARLAND
desirable objectives, one wonders whether Mr. Green has not fallen into the common error of confusing the yardstick with the goods.	IOHN A ZAHND	6. How old Ursinus College is? 7. The name of the favorite cigar- 7. The name of the favorite cigar-
Thirty-six hundred dollars a year — roughly \$75 a week — is about three times the average wage in American business and industry to-	Plumbing & Heating	8. The reason for the white sticks It's just going to press, so it must be Utrainus A NEW PORTRAIT.
day. But who is going to guarantee that, if the time ever comes when nobody earns less than that, it will buy three times as much of the necessities and luxuries of life?	Residence: Evansburg, Pa. P. O. Address, Collegeville, R. D. 1 Phone: Collegeville 255-R-2	9. The names of the four present tax-levying units. Many residents of Ehret forward 1 2 4
The dollar of today will not buy as much food, clothing or shelter as the dollar of ten or even five years ago did. It is not many years	Thome, conegetine 200-A-2	- 10. The one week in the college officials do not realize it yet, but they are on the road to greater efficiency in Bodley, center
since \$3 a day was regarded as high wages, and men lived and brought up families on \$18 a week.	***************************************	(Answers on page 3) the conduct of public affairs and the Worster, guard
The real measure of wages is, or ought to be, what the wage will buy, regardless of its size in dollars. Values depend upon the amount	Watch and Clock *	* ************************************
and cost of the labor which goes into the making and merchandising of commodities. When you increase that cost, the value rises and the	* I. F. HATFIELD *	X X X X A. B. PARKER & BRO. * It covers a period of three years and actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Totals * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- Factor Fice Pre- * actually is a recital, of absorbing inter- * actually is a recital,
higher wage will buy no more than the old low wage used to buy. Mr. Green's \$3,600 a year looks big in the light of present values,	* 8 Glenwood Avenne, * COLLEGEVILLE, PA.	<pre>st to a thoughtful person, of what the people are doing for themselves, their 206 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.</pre>
but how big would it look if values were based upon every worker get- ting \$75 a week?	**************************************	* anization under the League's banner Landers, forward
* * * * * ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF RETURN DOLUTION	DR. S. POLAK	these columns. It is contained in the "Foreword" to the document, which is as Hummer guard 1 1 3
ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF PETTY POLITICS While at the time of the writing of this editorial the news had	OPTOMETRIST	EUCIENE "In any accounting of the stewardship Reber, guard 0 1 1
not been given to the public, it comes to our ears that the county commissioners have notified Bernard J. O'Rourke, project engineer in	Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Montgomery Trust Arcade Norristown	FACIELS MANICURING these perhaps most striking are the items Totals
charge of W. P. A. activities in Montgomery and Bucks counties, that they will not pay the rent for the offices which house the executive	Phone 195	= SCALF IREATMENTS cut from the budgets of the State and its local tax-levving units—counties, cities, Ursinus 7. Foul goals attempted:
and administrative corps of that organization after March first. The decision constitutes about as fine an example of official short-sighted- ness as one could hope to encounter in a lot of travel. And is a typical	CESSPOOL PUMPING TOILET EXCAVATING	Marcelling & Fingerwaving The Collemaville Beauty Shapme townships, boroughs, school, and poor districts. There are other figures deal- ing with the examination of hundreds of the bousands of budget entries covering Ursinus Fd.G. Fl.G. Pts.
instance of the sort forever arising from the attempts of our two-for- a nickel politicians at partisan "rigging".	Sanitary up-to-date Equipment LEROY H. KULP	collectively millions of dollars of expendi- Gaumer, forward 1 0 2
A grade school boy could instantly discern the objectives which		e 424 Chestnut St. Marinello System bered by the thousands, all aimed at saving the taxpayer from unnecessary Costello, guard
G. O. P. leaders nope to attain through the trick. Hampering Demo- cratic relief setups should, theoretically, lessen whatever of political advantage there may be in the nandling of such groups. But the in-		Phone 339 R 3 Iona Schatz governmental expenditures. "The overshadowing truth of it all is that a same method has been evolved for the same method has been ev
of such a child if they cannot foresee the boomerang which lamoer-	WANTED — FURNITURE AND STOVES	
ing with the incomes of a goodly number of this county's citizens at this time must constitute. 1937 may pring forth a more stupid pit of	Bought, Sold and Exchanged J. SIEGEL SONS Phoenixyille	• also gradual gains in governmental efficiency. The ultimate result should be the elimination, within the limits of human possibility, of unwise and wasteful source of the transmuse of the tra

ae must constitute. 1937 may pring forth a more studid bit of "strategy" than this rent reniquing business. But we doubt it.

Until now, many, doubtless, have not known that the county has been furnishing the pleayune sum to which the rental in question amounts. It's a matter of a few thousand per year. And constitutes one of the mighty lew burgens which the federal government has asked the counties of the several states to bear as a sort of widow's mite contribution to the staggering cost of relief work. Since idle workmen and their families cannot be permitted to die of starvation, the millions which W. P. A. has dispursed and is dispursing would, periorce, come from the treasuries of state, county, township, city and borough. In its little more than a year of existence, for instance, Works Progress Administration has expended or arranged to expend in the neignborhood of two million dollars in Montgomery - almost all of it as wages to thousands who, prior to its advent, were jobless and dependent upon state or county relief checks.

A moron could quickly decide that the purchase of millions of dollars for just a few thousand is a bargain rarely encountered in several line-times. But in it is assumed that our county commissioners are acting in scrupulously good political raith when they reruse to furnish the "chicken ieed" ior such a buy, it must also be assumed that they lack in intelligence.

Which isn't likely!

So-since financially they have millions to lose and picayune thousands to save through this move in question-it is safe to assume that the commissioners are manouvering for political advantage. Talk about selling one's (political, in this case) birthright for a mess of pottage! That is it!!

Suppose that the Federal government, utterly disgusted with such petty political puttering, decides to abandon or curtail W. P. A. activities in this county. Certainly those who lose their jobs-presumably to fall back on state or county relief checks-won't be found in the ranks of those cheering for either these officials or their precious party. And neither, in a short time, will be a lot of others who may, at first, be inclined to regard the move as a shrewd one.

If the county commissioners do not know it, it is high time they realized that just about every other dollar passing over the counters. of the merchants and shop-keepers in this county is a W. P. A. dollar. Heaven knows they'll find it out quickly enough if the source of supply is cut at the very fountainhead thereof. And so will the tradesmenwith what consequence, politically, it isn't difficult to conjecture.

If the county commissioners do not know it, it is high time they treatment of fallen organs. realized that just such tactics as these to which they now resort brought to their party the two terrific lambastings it has encountered within the short space of five years. Montgomery is one of the few counties in the whole of these United States-not merely in Pennsylvania!-where the wrathful hand of the public has not fallen heavily upon Republicanism and the Republicans. Attempting a coup at the expense of W. P. A.-an institution which represents life itself to thousands within the county's boundaries-is about as quick a way as can be readily imagined by which a small-scale replica of the two national debacles could be brought to one of the few remaining G. O. P. strongholds.

Verily, the greatest assets Democracy has found in decades is the present crop of pin-headed Republican "leaders"! And they still run true to form!

We can't, however, feel so grateful to Providence for the minority commissioner vouchsafed unto us in this county. Believe it or not. James W. Potter, duly elected Democratic office holder, widely heralded bulwark of the party, placidly concurs in the action of his Republican colleagues. Yes, it's quite all right with "Jim"! Apparently, so far as he is concerned, any old outrage may be perpetrated, without protest, upon any party institution-so long as he's permitted to peacefully draw a comfortable six thousand a year.

A staunch old Democrat and a hardworking official, is Jim! But!

Equally vigilant and jealous of party rights must be those who sponsored Potter's candidacy and foisted him upon Democracy hereabouts. Have they instructed their protege to at least go through the

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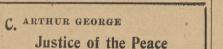
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human possibility, of unwise and wasteful expenditure of the taxpayers' money, not only by the State government but by the O'Neill, center Weems, guard each of which wields the power of levying Yunaska, guard taxes. "The responsible head and directing Stambaugh, guard force of a movement only a little more than three years old, the Pennsylvania Economy League, is already leading thou-sands of sane-minded, patriotic citizens throughout this Commonwealth to definite Ursinus 8. Foul goals attempted: Gettysburg 14, Ursinus 10. Referee: accomplishments under the slogan, 'Better Government at Less Cost.' The results Neuen. Umpire: Menton. obtained so far materially exceed the original promises of performance. Sub-stantial results were not anticipated for three years, and financial support was originally solicited on that basis, **Baby Chick Special**_24 varieties "Sure it's Can supply 25,000 weekly if desired, of Leghorns (big white strain), Brown Leghorns, Barred Rocks and heavy mixed at \$8.00 per 100; Buff Leghorns, Anconas, White Rock, Reds and White Wyandotts at \$8.50; Buff Orpingtons, Black Buff and White Minorcas at \$9.00; also New Hampshire Reds and Silver Wyandotts at \$9.00 per 100; Black and White Giants, Columbia Rocks at \$12 per 100. All blood tested stocks, guaranteed 100 per cent Free From Politics "Those who have supported this move-ment with their money, their advice, and many hours of valuable volunteered time **BIG BUSINESS!"** have made possible a great civic service. The beneficiaries include every man, woman, and child in the State. It is an "A fellow asked me one time: effort free from emotionalism, partisan ship, or politics. No accusing finger is 'How does it feel to work for a pointed at any person, public efficial, or group. The evils attacked are univer-sally recognized, and there is no wizardry "Well sir, for a minute I didn't about the method of correction. A sane know what to say. I never business approach to the problems in-volved has been established, and some of thought of our gang that way. Of JONAS A. BERGEY Telford, Pa. the accomplishments are recited in the course we're big ! You've got to Telford pike, near Tony's Gas Sta. Route No. 113 Phone: Souderton 2150 following pages. #In outlining the various accomplish be big to serve more than a milments of the Pennsylvania Economy League it must be remembered that the lion and a quarter telephones in League is considered in this pamphlet as the present leader, the successor to pre-vious organizations and the associate of Pennsylvania and something like 141/2 million all over the country. Independent bring results. many other agencies and factors co-operating to achieve the same ends, And I suppose a lawyer would call us a corporation, But shucks! I'm "The operating to achieve the same ends, "The operating structure of the Penn-sylvania Economy League consists of the usual officers, a State Board of twelve Directors, an Eastern and Western Divinot a corporation and my boss isn't either. None of the boys in Committees are in process of organiza-tion. Each of these committees is to be supplemented by the formation of sub-ordinate local committees, one for each our gang is a corporation. Just ordinary fellows doing our jobs the best we know how. Trying to give you the best possible telephone local unit of government within the coun service 365 days in the year." ty. Serving not only the board, the Eastern and Western Divisions and all of the committees mentioned above, but also State and local officials throughout . . . the Commonwealth, is the Research Divi-Thousands of businesses - big

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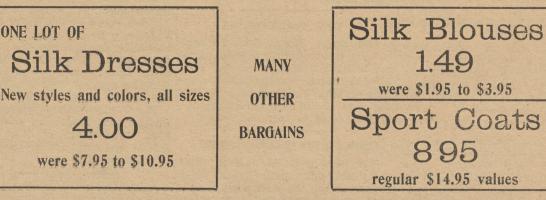
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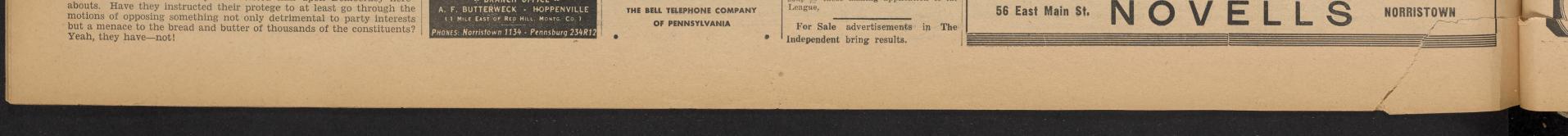
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Lots of sickness in the village-J. Brower Hopson, Mrs. Norris Det- ing, January 18, at 8 o'clock. All Betty Keyser are all confined to sent. their homes with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith, from day evening. noon

Sunday and called on friends.

started on Saturday morning. son Jack spent Sunday with Mr. Home and the needy.

and Mrs. Norris Dettra.

Mrs. George Jefferies. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Orner have Harry Godshall. rented the home at Oaks station on The Semper Fidelis Sunday take possession this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and Evangelical Congregational Church baby spent Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Agnes Miller.

on Sunday evening, Miss Beulah Young Peoples' Society of Christ- the year 1935, according to an annute, all of Spring City.

City High School pupils enjoyed a Cottage prayer meetings during the These retail sales in Montgomery skating party on the rink at In- winter months every Wednesday at County were apportioned as fol-

URSINUS SOCIETY NEWS

The Ursinus Circle had its regu-lar meeting at the home of Mrs. Old on Thursday evening, January 7. Mrs. Donald Baker and her girl 1. Mrs. Donald Baker and her girl 1. Musberger. 1. Intenting duaterry Conference will be held at the church Saturday January 16th, at 2:30 p. m., Bishop Woodring in Conference will be held at the church Saturday January 16th, at 2:30 p. m., Bishop Woodring in Conference will be held at the church Saturday January 16th, at Conference will be held at the church Saturday January scouts presented a play called charge. "Johnny, the Scout" as the entertainment of the evening.

A tea for all the girls of the College will be given by the Ursinus Circle on Wednesday, January 20, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The sen- cil volunteered his services as a ior girls will go to the home of special police officer and served in Mrs. Lentz, the junior girls to the that capacity for a short time. home of Mrs. Bone, the sophomore The matter of employing a fullgirls to Mrs. Manning's, and the time officer has been discussed at freshman girls to Mrs. Boswell's.

Trappe Scout News

of Trappe was held in the social Borough. room of the St. Luke's Reformed have appeared in The Independent Church on Friday evening. The ter several games the meeting was closed by whistling the taps led by Harvey Undercoffler Harvey Undercoffler.

WALTON HECKLER, Scribe

Strange How old is your little brother? Little Girl-He's a this

(Continued from page 1) The annual Congregational meeting will be held next Monday even-

tra, Mrs. John I. Bechtel and Miss members are requested to be pre-The Girls Guild will meet Tues-

Media, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert- The Sunday School Association ram Ashenfelter on Sunday after- met last Wednesday evening. The officers were re-elected for 1937.

Mrs. Bertha Longdon and Fred Mr. Isaiah C. Landes is the Super-Miller motored to Rehoboth on Sunday and called on friends Mrs. Bertha Longdon has taken Thirty-seven teachers and scholars over the restaurant in the Bryn attended all the sessions of 1936. Mawr market two days a week. She Several of the classes reported contributions to the Royer-Greaves Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis and Blind School and Bethany Orphans

The following officers were re-Little Mary Bowman, of Center elected for the Consistory for 1937: Square, is spending a few weeks Pres., Rev. A. C. Ohl; vice-pres., A. with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and D. Gotwals; sec., C. Hosea Walker; treas., Abner W. Godshall; fin. sec.

the Pennsylvania railroad, where the Opplinger family vacated a course of merils vacated a couple of weeks ago. They will home of Mrs. H. Leon Moyer, of Yerkes, on Monday evening.

Regular preaching and Holy com-Kimberton with Mr. Miller's mother munion at 2:30 p. m. in charge of Irs. Agnes Miller. Miss Miriam Walker entertained Bishop E. S. Woodring; preceded gomery County did a retail busi-by Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. ness amounting to \$78,797,000 for

ian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m., topic: nouncement made by N. L. Lichten-Building character through self- walner, State Director for the Na-On Monday evening the Spring Denial," leader, Cyrene Hepner. tional Emergency Council.

> 7:45 p. m. Anyone wishing it in lows: their home please inform the class 1,530 Food Stores with total sales

The Ursinus Circle had its regu- Hunsberger. The third Quarterly Drinking Places with total sales of

LETTERS REVEAL COUNCIL'S ACTION TO CURB SPEEDING 127 Furniture, Household, Radio,

(Continued from page 1)

nearly every meeting of Council, but the cost of such a program

has been prohibitive in view of the other financial obligations of the

Because of the comments that recently, it will be of interest to

> Respectfully yours, pervisors. ARNOLD H. FRANCIS

Pres., Collegeville Borough Council the grave of Alice Keeley deceased, December 18, 1936 of Zieglersville.

A two-year-son

porker last week.

Foot Comfort Service.

This Announcement will be of particular interest to those who have hard-to-fit feet and foot troubles. You may have a short, stubby foot or a long, narrow foot; a foot with high arches or feet with weak, broken-down arches. Then we find hard-to-fit feet with broad toes and narrow heels; high insteps where shoes usually pinch or cut into the flesh.

Another group of hard-to-fit feet are those with corns, callouses, bunions, crooked toes; feet that continually run over the heels of shoes, that break down the shanks and bulge them out across the toes.

Among the 622 combination fittings, Dr. Scholl's Representatives will have shoes to fit all these hard-to-fit feet com-fortably, smartly. In this showing are sizes for men from 6 to 14; for women from 3 to 11; in widths AAAA to EEE; for children and growing girls sizes to fit all feet.

In designing his shoes Dr. Scholl has put into them every anatomical feature to provide true posture, correct walking and foot relief plus that touch of style, smartness and grace that meets the most discriminating taste of well-dressed men and women. In fact, you will find some 60 different styles from which to choose.

Monday, January 18th at the BOSTON SHOE STORE 259 High Street, Pottstown

Fire

My office is now located at

(Formerly 503 Main)

Life

heavy cold.



Nine members of the Pennsylvania Farm Products Show Com-mission meet in Harrisburg to complete plans for the 1937 State Farm Show. Preparations were made for record crowds and a bigger and better show

First row, left to right, H. C. Fetterolf, J. M. Fry, J. Hansell French, Secretary of Agriculture; Howard G. Eisamen, H. M. Turrell; second row, Raymond B. Arnold, Paul Thayer, Fred Cook and M. S. McDowell.

COUNTY RETAIL BUSINESS RAMBLING AT RANDOM

IN 1935 TOTALS \$78,797,000 (Continued from page 1)

frightened the fox and caused it A total of 4,077 stores in Montto retreat toward the College barn where Joel laid the marauder low with a well placed load of bird shot. The fox was a fine, large red specimen. Postmaster General Farley says

we can not go back to the two-cent postage because of the extra expense of maintaining the many leader, David Buckwalter or Frank of \$27,088,000; 526 Eating and built. This should remind all and

total sales of \$6,775,000; 238 Ap-parel Group Stores, \$3,723,000; 313 parel Group Stores, \$1,723,000; 313

one. 000; 386 Filling Stations, \$4,539,000; The frontispiece of the Decem-\$2,733,000; 120 Lumber, Building, Hardware, \$2,985,000; 135 Drug

Stores, \$2,853,000; 562 Others, including Liquor Stores, \$9,925,000.

\$2,490,910,000.

in these parts. SALFORDVILLE NEWS New Dealers should not become Arlene Ruth had a birthday

alarmed because the Roosevelt party on Saturday afternoon. family is marrying into the Du-Ponts * * * it wouldn't be the first pledge to the flag and scout law was led by George Rimby. Rev. was led by George Rimby. Rev. was led by George Rimby. Rev. The Knights of Friendship ad-

The Township Auditors met at a bunch of relatives fighting Hunsberger's Hotel on Saturday to amongst each other. audit the account of the road su-

A Rhode Island pullet in the A handsome tombstone was deflock of Thomas Fishler, of Upper livered at Frederick cemetery for Black Eddy, Pa., laid an egg larger than a goose egg. The egg weighed 5¾ ounces and measured 7¼ inches in circumference, the short

guilty. These figures are contained in the report of the district attorney's office for the year. The fifty-four defendants found not guilty include nineteen men and women found not guilty, but given a "Scotch" verdict of "pay the costs." Nolle processes who directed in fifty-seven other cases. District. Attorney Eraderick B guilty. District Attorney Frederick B. FOR RENT—Apartment in Collegeville four rooms and bath, furnished. HENR YOST, 24 First avenue, Collegeville, Pa phone 105. 12[31]3t Smillie in submitting his report of the year's work, reports there are 100 cases untried up until the present time. Included in this number CARPENTER WANTED-Must have are eleven cases postponed from least 10 years experience. Apply afte p. m. to HENRY G. TROXEL, builded dippack, Pa. 1-14-1t the last term of court. The prosecutor states that all Skippack, Pa. cases are completed to date and WANTED - Experienced housekeepe ready for trial." vants housework by the day. Pho Collegeville 73 R 12. 1-14-3t Smillie comments on the elimination of three weeks of criminal court during 1936. There were ten WANTED-Highest market price paid for all kinds of raw furs. Apply to Wal-lace Heffelfinger, Fur Dealer, Schwenks-ville, Pa. Phone 8R11 11[19]3m weeks of court scheduled, but three of these were eliminated. The estimated saving in funds is given as \$8000 in the report. TOP PRICES paid for all raw furs. "A saving of approximately \$8000 Traps and name plates for sale at low prices. Will call. C. B. RAMBO, Arcola, Pa. Phone Collegeville 17R14. to the taxpayers was accomplished by the elimination of the three terms of court," says the report, SEASONAL PRODUCTSwhich continues. "We have less Pioneers in Chick Starter: Pratts, Ful-O-Pep, Startena. Original Semi-solid Milk. Litter: Peat Moss, Staysdry, Oat litter. Dalry Concentrates: C. S. & O. P. Meal, Soya Meal, Gluten, Brewers Grains, Pulp. Seed: Clover, Alsike, Soy Beans. Also innoculation. detectives and less assistant district attorneys, than is expressly authorized by law for counties of the third class, such as Montgominnoculation COLLEGEVILLE MILLS R. E. Miller, Mgr. ery Other accomplishments of the year are listed as procurement of ESTATE NOTICE-Estate of Oscar O Vinkler, late of Collegeville, Montgom ry County, deceased. a Thompson sub-machine gun; the inkler, late of Collegevine, Monegen y County, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Es-te having been granted to the under-igned, all persons indebted to said Es-ate are requested to make immediate ayment, and those having legal claims, o present the same without delay to MRS. JOSEPHINE WINKLER, 302 E. Farragut Road, Wildwood Gables, N. J., or her attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, Esq., 501 Swede St., Norristown, Penna. 12[31]6t establishment of a rogues gallery; a finger print bureau and a complaint docket system. The machine gun was obtained after a bank holdup scare in Bridgeport late in November. Five murdered cases were beber issue of the Pennsylvania fore the court during 1936, "all of Angler is a picturesque scene on which were solved." They are listthe Perkiomen Creek, entitled ed as "three murder defendants New things all the time in "Winter on the Perkiomen." The were convicted, one acquitted, and During 1935, in the State of original picture was taken by La one still at large." This "at large HATS - CAPS - TIES Pennsylvania, 129,719 retail stores Mar Mumbar, of Pennsburg who is defendant is "Otto Gallante, want-Mellow \$3.00 Sport \$1.00 Felts Caps did a total business amounting to generally conceded to be the ed for the murder of Big Harry Neckwear 50c to \$1.50 champion amateur photographer Weideman, in Whitemarsh, last June **FREY & FORKER** 142 W. Main Norristown A subscription to The Independent is a \$1.50 well spent. ********* **Commercial Hotel** E. FY Per l Collegeville, Below R. R. PRIVATE SALE Hatfield Fair Ground Bazaar FULL COURSE DINNERS Hatfield, Pa.



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SMILLIE GIVES REPORT

ON 1936 COURT RECORD

813 Defendants Guilty, 54 Go Free;

100 Cases Untried; Saved

County \$8000

with 813 of them being adjudged

A total of 924 defendants were

Trappe

year's model.-Stray Stories.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Aubriton's information Annual statement of the Supervisors of Opper Providence Township, Montgomery Opper Providence Township, Montgomery Type, Penna, for the year ending Jan-tin 1937. RECEIPTS Balance on hand\$ 28.64 1936 Taxes collected \$11,817.74 1935 Taxes collected 1,508.73

Liens collected Beverage License ... Bank Loans Rental of Machinery Foreign Ins. Tax ...

Total EXPENDITURES Earth roads igns and index boards rmanent improvements ermanent improvements ridges epair of tools and mach /ages of Roadmasters . ompensation insurance ecy. and Treasurer uditors ax Collector Solicitor Treasurers Bond Supervisors Convention Supervisors attendance Rent of meeting room Stationery, etc. Street lights Paid on notes Paid on notes

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233.87

559.95

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Total\$25,205.16 Balance on hand ASSETS Cash on hand Due from tax collector Machinery Real Estate Liens, etc. LIABILITIES

FRANK WEAVER HENRY HALLMAN HARVEY LINCOLN Auditors

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Collegeville National Bank of Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1936. ASSETS Loans and discounts\$ U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaran-teed ...\$ 180.537.77 152.029.39 teed Other bonds, stocks, and secur-Banking house, \$40,000. Fur-niture and fixtures, \$8,000. Real estate owned other than Banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 563,987.74 48,000.00 Cash in vault and balances with other banks Other assets 95,363.79 3,821.71 Total Assets .\$1,140,621.41 LIABILITIES Demand deposits ate, County and Municipal deposits Deposits of other banks Total of items 14 to 18: (a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments § 62,915.29 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 867,317.17 (c) Total Deposits \$930,232.46 Capital account: Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00 per share

Individed profits-net\$1,140,621.41 Dear Sir: Total Liabilities

Attest: NELSON P. FEGLEY M. B. LINDERMAN FRANCIS MILLER Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, A. D., 1987. FREDERICK W. SCHEUREN,

Supt. State Highway Patrol, Harrisburg, Pa. Dear Sir The Borough Council of the

Borough of Collegeville at its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 9th, considered the request of the Collegeville Community Club 13.326.4 and other civic organizations, for

1,021.86 and other civic organization occa-50.00 the reduction of the hazard occasioned by the speeding of auto-^{2,831,31} sloned by the spectrug of all of 106.83 mobilists through the Borough of .\$25,765.11 Collegeville. As you know, through traffic on

\$ 3,665.84 Route No. 422 passes over Main Street in the Borough of Collegeville, and the hazard to the students of Ursinus College and the Collegeville Public Schools has been increased as the result of the unbridled speeding motorists through this village. We have had erected for sometime, twenty mile speed limit signs along the Main Street, but because of the recent decision of the Superior Court, I have advised the Borough authorities that

the only way that proceedings can be instituted for the violation of Section 1002 of the Motor Vehicle Code for speed in excess of this limit, is to take the time of the speeding vehicle over a measured stretch by two peace officers.

The Borough of Collegeville has no regularly constituted peace officers, and I have been instructed 3,000.00 by Council to communicate with .\$16,650.00 you to see whether or not you will assign members of the State Highway Patrol to conduct a campaign against motorists who have been flaunting the speed limits in the

Borough Your kind attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated by Yours truly. RAYMOND PEARLSTINE * * * * * Solicitor Harrisburg, Pa. December 19, 1936 Raymond Pearlstine, Solicitor Borough of Collegeville 13,450.00 Pennsylvania 82,831.01 Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of December 18 in which you request the assistance of this organization to curtail speeding on Route 422, in the Borough of Collegeville, I have 540,784.21 referred this matter to the Commanding Officer Troop "E", State 87,431.04 3,500.22 Highway Patrol, Philadelphia, Pa. who, I am sure, will lend you all the assistance possible. Very truly yours (signed) CHARLES H. QUARLES Supt., Highway Patrol Philadelphia, Pa. December 23, 1936 100,000.00 Raymond Pearlstine, 100,000.00 Galiaitan Dearlstine, Solicitor, Borough of Collegeville, 10,388.95 Collegeville, Penna. MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabfilities U. S. Government obligations \$ 56,438.00 Other bonds, stocks, securities 22,405.00 Your letter to Superintendent Quarles of the 18th has been turn-ed over to this office for consider-ation. Your letter to Superintendent Total Pledged (excluding re-discounts) \$ 78,843.00 I might state that I have up on contacted Lieutenant Snavely on ation (b) Against public funds ...\$ 78,843.00 this matter. Knowing the condi-

(h) Total Pledged \$ 78,843.00 tions as they are in this particular territory, I have instructed Lieu-State of Pennsylvania, County of Mont- tenant Snavely to have the Colsomer, ss. I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier. W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

Very truly yours, (signed) J. R. STANDIFORD Captain, Highway Patrol Commanding, Troop "E"

way and 9% inches the long way. is seriously ill. Mrs. Marie Hunsberger has a The average egg weighs from two to two and one-third ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keim spent See by the papers that William Saturday in Philadelphia.

Randolph Hearst (who sets his own Abram Weller butchered a heavy figures) drew the top salary in the nation during '35-\$500,000. He was followed by Mae West, movie act-COMING ress, who paid a tax on a salary of \$480,833. The next in line among To End the first ten in salary figures were C. W. Guttzeit, Latrobe, Pa., steel executive, \$398,808; Alfred P. Sloan FOOT & SHOE Jr., pres. General Motors, \$374,505; Marlene Dietrich, actress, \$368,-Troubles 000: W. R. Sheehan, movie executive, \$344,230; William F. Knudsen, vice-president of General Motors, Representatives of Dr. Scholl, the Internationally-known Foot authority, will be at the Boston Shoe Store, 259 High street, Potts-

\$325,869; Bing Crosby, radio and movie singer, \$318,907; B. D. Miller, President of F. W. Woolworth Company, \$309,880; Thomas J. Watson, town, on Monday, January 18th, to president of International Business demonstrate for the first time, Dr. Machines Corporation, \$296,028. Scholl's Scientific Shoes: also his

Young People Meet

Members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the Lower Providence Baptist Church held a meeting at the church in charge of Wesley Zollers. Miss Iva Smith led the opening features.

Questions on the topic were read and discussed by Mrs. Vane Smith, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Rev. Mr. Borkey, Chester Reifinger, William Risher Sr., Samuel Felton and Harold Espenship. A vocal solo was given by Chester Reifinger.

Sunday evening, the chairman was Miss Grace Clark and the guest speaker, Joseph Dubuque Violin solos were rendered by Mrs. Clifton Jacobs, of Norristown, and vocal duets by Miss Doris and Miss June Benner, Washington Square Gardens.

60 different styles from which to choose. In fitting Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes all guesswork is entirely eliminated. Dr. Scholl's Representatives will have with them the latest model X-Ray and Fluoroscopic Machine which shows the bones of the feet and whether the shoe fits comfortably around these bones with-out cramping or distorting them. Pedo-graph prints of the stockinged feet show accurately the condition of the arches and, Dr. Scholl's Shoe Sizer tells at a glance the exact length and breadth measurements of the feet. This excep-tional service is identical to that offered shoe and foot sufferers in the larger cities. ANNUAL MEETING-The annual meet ng of the Perkiomen Valley Insurance Company will be 1 Jay, January 27, 1937, at the company, Collegeville, Pa. Thirteen ma agers are to be elected and the annual r agers are to be elected and the annual re-port of the company for 1936 will be sub-mitted. The election will be held between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. EDWIN H. COGGESHALL, Secretary. 1-7-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE

Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes are made of the finest materials procurable and by expert workmen which gives them un-usual wearing qualities. With all these splendid features Dr. Scholl's Scientific base are privad current in the set of the By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias is-ued out of the Court of Common Pleas sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna., to me di-rected, will be sold at Public Sale on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 1937 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 1937 at 1:00 o'clock P. M. in Court Room "A" at the Court House in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate:-ALL THAT CERTAIN MESSUAGE, tenement and track of land, situate in the Borough of Trappe, County of Montgom-ery and State of Pennsylvania, bounded, limited and described as per a recent sur-vey made as follows, to wit:-BEGINNING at an iron pin in the pub-lic road leading from Trappe to Parker-ford, a corner of this and land of Jane Gristock; thence along said public road by land of George W. Miller, South 49 deg. 46 min. West 449.2 ft. to an iron pin, in said road, a corner of land late of Shoes are priced surprisingly low-\$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10.75. \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10.75. In addition to Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes and Foot Comfort Service, there will be demonstrated his Rubberless Stockings for Varicose Veins, Flabby or Fat Legs, Puffy Ankles and Distended or Bulging Veins. These Stockings are woven on an entirely new principle. They give comfortable, uniform support to the weakened veins, are light, thin and cool and are endorsed by the Medical Profession. If you are wearing or are in need of Surgical Stockings, you should call and have a Dr. Scholl Expert give you a complete demonstration. Don't forget the date— —one day ONLY Come in and bring the children. It places you under no obligations what-ever. This Demonstration is an inter-esting and valuable educational work in Foot Health with which every man, woman and child in this community should be familiar. Tyson; thence along the sam 45 deg., 31 min. East 252.9 ft. t a corner of land of Jane Gristock along the same Sonth 45 deg. e along the same South 45 deg., 5 East 1217.1 ft. to the place of be NTAINING 9.6 acres more or less. Auto rovements thereon are a: astered house 30 feet front by p, with 3 story plastered addi-

Is feet deep, with 3 story plastered addi-tion 12 feet by 12 feet, with 1 story frame addition 20 feet by 8 feet, with 1 story frame addition 8 feet by 8 feet, with 5 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second floor, 3 rooms and bath on third hoor, cellar, gas, electric, well water, heating system, porch front and rear. Frame barn 24 feet by 24 feet, with frame addition 20 feet by 12 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frank C. Poley and Ida U. Poley, his wife, real owner and to be sold by 505 Main Street, Collegeville

of Wisconsin. All are big, young, fancy, dairy cows with lots of milk and test. MIXED DRINKS. COCKTAILS They are blood tested and accredited. Don't miss looking AND HIGHBALLS these two carloads over. We trade or buy butcher cows. BEER ON DRAUGHT E. J. Brooks, Proprietor Phone Hatfield 2001 **************************

Saturday, January 16

and Monday, January 18

Two carloads of extra fancy

HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS

from the best dairy sections

CDR. SCHOLL'S FACTORY EXPERT from CHICAGO in our store He will show you that no foot is too hard to fit-and will demon-

strate the outstanding features that make Dr. Scholl's Shoes different-comfortable from the first fitting. Be sure to attend this

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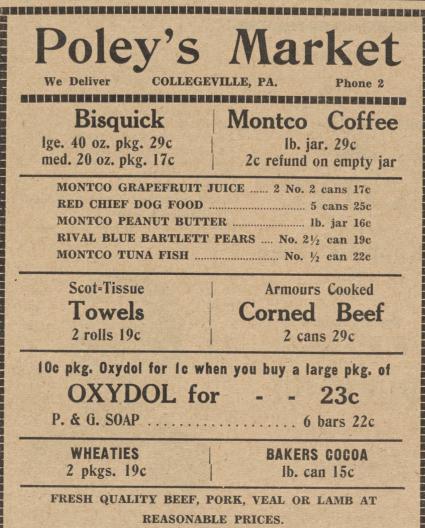
DEMONSTRATION of DR. SCHOLL'S SHOES

Every style, every size and width (men's sizes 6 to 14 and women's sizes 3 to 13—AAAA to EEE) . . . Also children's shoes and all the advance style numbers for Fall and Winter, 1936-7. Fitting will be by X-ray and other modern Dr. Scholl's shoe fitting devices—622 fittings in all. These shoes will be offered at the same prices as in Dr. Scholl's Shops in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and other big cities—\$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75, and \$10.75.

If you have sore, tired, aching feet Dr. Scholl's rep-resentative will show you how simply and inexpen-sively you can obtain relief with the proper Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy. Be sure to attend this first event of its kind ever held here—and bring your friends.

Monday Jan. 18th.

259 High Street Pottstown, Pa.



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Collegeville National Bank

