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## SERVICE MEN DOING

Volunteers Are on Patrol Duty Every Night .-- Burgess Commends Their Work

WANT TO BE OFFICERS

The 20 former service men se lected by Commander Allen of the American Legion for volunteer police duty have been doing splendid work since they went on duty last Thursday night. The first night there was some excitement and several should were fired which rroused the residents in the business section of the town but no accidents'happened and the Burgess warned the volunteers to use extreme caution in all their acts and not to use fire arms except in cases of absolute necessity.

Since Thursday night the men have been doing regular duly quietly and efficiently. The late trains and all the trolley cars are watched and the men have been faithful in their duty. While the Eurgess has not exercised his authority to supervise the actions of the volunteers, he has learned that they are taking their duty seriously and are maintaining regular patrot. Citizens have reported to him that they have seen the men on duty atl hours of the night and early morning hours.

The men have been instructed to the responsibilities of their daties and are obeying instructions.

Friday evening an incident cocurred which caused much exciten.ent at Elm and Forrest street. Robert Burns, who lives at 102 West Elm street, went into his back yard shortly before 9 o'clock to fasten man who had been concealed be- the merits of the products. hind it jumped from his concealment and ran across the yard. He did not noice the board walk and tripped and fell over it. He quickly he vaulted and made his way into awares that he was too frightened to give chase or sound an alarm. After the man had escaped, Burns gave an alarm. Many persons were excitement was at its highest a shot was fired. Burgess Ray investigated the shooting and found that it was not one of the volunteers h was done by an excited citizen.

That the people are very nervous was demonstrated on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when the police knives. No damage was done the home of William Perot, a man sudwere called to Elm and Oak street. They were told automobile bandits were operating. The police found out that a West Conshohocken resent had driven into West Elm street and had trouble with the motor of his car. He left a child sitting in the car while he tried to get the use of a telephone to call a garage. The motorist went to a saw Beauty in distress and offered lunch box at the bandit striking residence and asked to use the phone. The occupants of the house became susipcious that he only desired entrance to the house to view the interior. The motorist was told there was no telephone in the house. He was denied entrance and the police was hurriedly called.

The police committee and the burgess held a meeting in the borough hall on Sunday to discusse the appointment of special police. They have received many applicants for the positions, in fact, there are enough applicants to make a police platoon. The committee and burgess have made their plans to adequately protect the town and at the some time have considered the it terests of the taxpayers and have no desire to spend any more money than is necessary and will not be guided into extravagance by the fact that the borough has an un expended balance of \$4300 from the

## Sale of Farm Property

appropriations of last year.

John M. Jones farm in Plymouth reached this borough the engine Township on the Germantown sike ran smoothly enough. On attempt about one mile below DeKalb street to start after discharging the paswill be sold on Tuesday, January sengers here the wheel on the brok-25th beginning at twelve o'clock, en axle jumped the track and it was All the stock and implements will be sold.

ADVERTISE IN RECORDER its nodthbound journey.

WEDDINGS

Moore-Cressman The mariage of Miss Mildred, GOOD POLICE WORK The mariage of Miss Mildred, daughter of Harry Cressman and Charles Moore of 224 East Hector Charles Moore of 224 East Hector street this borough was solomnized on Saturday afternoon, The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of St. Peters Lutheran church Barren Hill; at 4 o'clock with Rev. E. A. Chamberlain officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Kilpatrick as matron of honor. Ellsworth Moore, of this borough ,a brother of the groom acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the happy couple left on a wedding trip and on their return will take up their restdence at 224 East Hector street, where they will be at home to their friends after January 24th.

The groom is well known here and is employed as a paperhanger by H. T. Woodland.

## LEE TIRES FEATURE

Lee's California Sales Force of Tires.

The famous Lee Puncture Proof Tire was the feature in a big movie! last evening as the feature of the insons were also absent. The second series of entertainments' thieves entered the bed room of Mr. showing Conshohocken's industries, Plummer and ransacked all the under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Lee Company has taken a merits of their products. The meth- took the bonds and papers and laid od brings home to the public in an them on the bed. They were evithe gate. As he closed the gate, a entertaining and convincing manner dently searching for cash and

"Puncture Proof" was the hero and made a tradegy into a comedy. A young man with an appointment line and became entangled. He got ever, she consented to go to the fair the fair seemed only a vague prom- the house. one and as he sat on the roadside much dejected, a Lee salesman, on his way to the fair appears. He ex- in Fayette street above Seventh plains the puncture proof tire ad avenue, was held up at 5, 45 o'clock vantages and loans the unfortunate Saturday morning in Fayette street attracted to the place and while the motorist a "spare." Both parties between Fourth and Fifth avenues continue to the fair without no more while he was on his way to the railof an automobile fitted with Lee road station to take a train to his Puncture-Proofs make a run over work. a field of barbed wire and broken Mr. Righter was hurrying down glass, another run over a runway of the street carrying a tin lunch box 10-penny nails and a third run over in which was his lunch and a thera runway of the blades of butcher mos bottle. As he was passing the tires which had already had road

> assistance. They found they had him on the side of his face with in her car. They made a tow rope Righter took to his heels not know-

tires were featured were airship the bandit's face and knocked him Lee Puncture Proofs.

After the movies, slides were shown of the big plant here. The show was enjoyed by two large audiences despite the number of other hour of the morning there is conaffairs being given in town.

Next Monday evening views will be shown of the town, various busiess houses and individuals together with good moving pictures.

BRYKEN AXLE

DISABLES ENGINE

The passenger train due here from Philadelphia shortly before 1: o'clock over the Philadelyhia & Reading railway was delayed at the Forrest street crossing for about one-half hour today owing to the breaking f an axle on the engine. It is believed that the axle broke a short distance above North Mana The personal property on the yulk, but until the time the train impossible to proceed farthed. Another engine was procured and the disabled engine was drawn to a siding and the train proceeded on

## **BOLD ROBBERY AT**

Residence of Arthur Plummer in Business Section, Robbed Early Sunday Evening

HELD UP ON WAY TO WORK

Robbers forced an entrance into the residence of Arthur Plummer in the rear of his meat market Elm and Fayette street, Sunday evening between 6 and 8 o'clock and after ransacking the bed room got safely away with two gold stick pins a gold watch, a cameo ring and a revolver One of the stickpins was a gold knot and the other was a coral pin with the head of a woman cut thereon and mounted in a gold setting.

The robbery was committed persons familiar with the place the police believe. Mr. Plummer and his son occupy rooms on the second floor of the dwelling part of the make his home. He is survived by they entered Hector street. The building and Mr. and Mrs. William Dickenson occupy the third floor. Entrance was gained by climbing and Movie Actors Feature from the yard in the rear. Once on to a porch, in the rear of the store, Lee Tires in Screen Comed- the porch they entered a hallway ies .- Views Shown of the through a door which was unlocked Big Plant and the Making and then forced another door leading into the dwelling. The robbers, made no attempt to get into the

Mr. Plummer and his son left the omedy presented at the opera house building about 6 o'clock. The Dickdrawers and chests. They forced open a desk and also a strong box novel and most pleasing form of ad- in which there were bonds and vertising by showing in pictures the other valuable papers. The thieves ljewelry.

until the return of Mr. Plummer. was delayed by punctures. Upon home a little after 8 o'clock and regained his feet and again was in his arrival, he found the young lady they are sure that no one was in the flight. He ran into the family wash very much peeved and more in love house at that time as they passed was hanging on a clothes with her dog than with him. How- the room of Mr. Plummer and no and while burning the road, another poise was heard nor did they see puncture occurred and the trip to any signs that persons had been in

Held up on Fayette Street. Lindley Righter, who resides

service of over 6000 miles. Of denly jumped from behind a tree course, the motorist of so many mis- and placing a revolver at his side fortunes purchased a set of punc- demanded him to throw up his ture-proofs, rewon the love of his hands. Righter complied with the girl and everything ended happily. order and submitted to a search Another comedy showed a pretty The bandit got 85 cents, which Mr. young girl stalled along the road in Righter had for his car fare. As her limousine because of the lack of the bandit was about to step away gasoline. "Heine and Gus" eccentric roadsters for the Lee Tires Righter with all his force swung his no tow rope in their flivver and such force as to knock him down. found Beauty had a new Lee Tube. As the bandit lay on the sidewalk, of the tube and towed her to a gar- ing whether the bandit had an actrips with the ships equipped with down. Righter did not wait to see where the bandit went.

This is the most daring holdup that has occurred here, as at that siderable traffic on the streets.



Read The RECORDER.

RETIRED MARINE DIES

Fred Benz, a son of the late George Benz, of this borough, died on Satirday at San Diego, Cal., where he as resided for the past 12 years. The information was received here on Sinday in a telegram sent to his brother, School Director, C. J. Benz, of 208 Harry street, Alan Benz, son of C. J. Benz, left here last night for San Diego to arrange for the care of the body. Deceased was a retired marine and soldier and his body will be interred in a national cemetery in accordance with his re-

ough. He enlisted in the marine corps and served 24 years. He also served 3 years in the regular army. He traveled all over the world and China, the Spanish-American war and in the Indian wars in the west. was retired upon the completion of acters. 30 years of honorable service. His The two boys were in a pool room foreign service of 3 years was count- in im street below Harry street and ed as double service giving him the were ordered from the place. Hagar right to retirement upon the com- was notified of the boys presence

pletion of 27 years of actual service. a brother, C. J. Benz, of this borough, and a sister, Mary, wife of Eugene Kubler of New York City.

Elizabeth Mills, widow of Oliver Wilson, died yesterday morning at the home of her son-in\_law, H. Oscar Young, Plymouth Meeting, in!

and upon her marriage she and her Kelly, 13 Oak street, Norristown husband took up their residence on They came to this place at 6 o'clock a farm on Flourtown road near Wil- last evening.

years ago and for the past 20 years,

Mrs. Wilson had been in feeble health for several years pas.t For was discharged from the navy with the past three months, she was condid not become critical until a week pons other than a large pen knife. ago. Death was due to ailments due to advanced years. Mrs. Wilson was a member of

to take his best girl to the State fair Mr. and Mrs. Dickenson returned mouth and Whitemarsh townships. daughter, Mrs. H. Oscar Young, Ply- ployment.

mouth Meeting. Funeral services will be held at of her son-in-law, H. Oscar Young, and will be conducted by Rev. Dr.

### BIG AUDIENCE ENJOYS FINE MUSICAL CONCERT

evening with a brilliant concert by he had known Kelly for 3 years the Madrigal singers of Philadelphia under the direction of Henry available place in the large auditorium of the church. William Sylwano Thunder was the accompanist, ski inly two months, and the latter and his playing of the big pipe organ was a delight.

The violinist was Alexander Zenker and his selection of his numbers before Magistrate Light and comand his execution made a strong appeal to his audience.

Miss Ethel Righter Wilson was the soloist.

Rev. J. G. Wilson D. D., preached in the church on Sunday morning. | could be heard in the street. Many persons not members of the congregation who had heard Dr. Wilson speak were present at the service and heard a forceful ser-

Rev. J. T. Gray who was pastor Other movies in which the Lee complice nearby. The blow cut here during the building of the new church will occupy the pulpit at the service tomorrow evening. He will preach an anniversary sermon.

The following was the program: Henry Hotz, Director Assisted by William Sylvano Thunder, Accom-

panist Alexande Zenker, Violinist.

Chorus-

B-Where my Caravan Has Rested., ...... Lohr C-Sweet the Moments.. Donizeti Violin Solos:

A-Delugi ...... Saint Saens cember 21. B-Minuet ..... Bocherini C-Ghost Dance ..... Burleigh Chorus:

A-Miserere Scene ...... Verdi B-By the Waters of Minne. C-Italian Street Song. . Herbert Soprano Solo and Chorus

Violin Solos: A-Serenade Espagnole

Soloist-Ethel Righter Wilson

C-From the Canebrage

A-Myam Folks ..... Salter B-The Violet and the Bee C-Inflamaltus

(Stabat Mater) Soprano Solo and Chorus Soloist-Ethel Righter Wilson

IN CALIFORNIA VOLUNTEER ARRESTS BALTIMORE YOUTHS

> in Hector St. as Suspicious Characters.--Tried to Flee

SENT TOJAIL ASVAGRANTS

Two youths giving their names as Fred. Benz was born 67 years ago James Kelly, alias "Hogan," 18 and spent his boyhood in this bor- years, and Theodore Louis Gowronresidence as Baltimore, were arrested at 8.330 o'clock last night by John served in the Boxer rebellion in Hagar, an operator for detective Frank Ruggerio and who is serving as a volunteer officer in guarding He had a fine military record and the town against suspicious char-

and went after them. They fled Mr. Benz never married and upon through the alley leading to Hector his retirement went to California to street and were caught by Hager as officer went to the boys and asked them their business, as they could give no good reason for their presence, he placed them under arrest and took them to the police station. There they were searched. Burges Ray questioned the boys and they stated they had left Baltimbore on Sunday and came to Norristown to Mrs. Wilson was born at Radnor visit a brother of Kelly's, Walter J

Kelly had no money and Gawron-Mrs. Wilson was left a widow 45 ski had between \$8 and \$9 in money a number of papers including a dishe made her home with her daugh- charge from the navy. He was court martialed and the findings were approved May 18, 1920, and he boy had any fire arms or other we-

Under examination, the boys told different stories. Kelly said he left Baltimore alone on Sunday and came to Norristown to look up his brother The robbery was not discovered Cold Point Baptist church and had and upon arriving there found his a large circle of friends in both Ply- brother is now in the navy. He said he met Gowronski there She is survived by a son, George both came here where Gowronski M. Wilson, Chicago, Ill., and a has friends and came to seek em-

Gowronski sald that he left Baltimore Sunday night with Kelly and 2 P. M. on Thursday at the residence that he stayed in Philadelphia that have been drawn. Miss Mary Kiernight and on Monday and met Kelly nan and Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Stemple residence and then cere into the car and no spare tire, the love robbery and have several clues to view. Burns was taken so unlast voyage in November and has not worked since. In accounting for his money, he asked: "Can't you win anything?" When questioned fur-Anniversary week of the Metho- ther he said he might have won the dist Episcopal church began last money in pool rooms. He said that and that his friend here is Kawoski, 133 East Elm street. The police have found that Gowronski Hotz. The audience filled every lived here about 2 1-2 years ago and

was employed in local mills. Kelly said he had known Gowronsaid his parents Joseph and Anna Mrs. Anna McFarland of Upper Gowronski reside at 1934 Eastern Merion, avenue, Baltimore.

The boys were given a hearing mitted to jail charged with vagrancy Kelly was sentenced to 60 days and Gowronski, 45 days.

Both boys were very hilarious while in the police station. They cursed and yelled and sang and

### TRAVELERS NEARING THEIR DESTINATION

Albert Chase, care-takes at the Mary H. Wood Park, yestaclay received a letter from his son, William Chase, who in company with Raymond Swartley of West Conshohocken, are making a trans-continental tour of the country on a motorcycle. The young man writes interestingly of the trip and the many experiences they have encountered. At the time of writing the ltter the two had reached New A-Hunting Song ..... Gilchrist Mexico and barring mishaps they expect to reach their destination in Californa sometme next Sunday The couple left ths borough on De-

## IRON MILLS RESUME WORK.

Parts of the Schuylkill Iron tonka ...... Lieurance Works and the J. Wood Department of the Alan Wood Iron & Steel Company resumed operations on Sunday night after a suspension of three

Chaminade | At the Schuylkill Iron Works the B-Valse Bluette ... Dirgo Auer North and East mills resumed with the usual three shifts, while at Gardner the J. Wood Department only seventy-two inch mill was started.

The reduction in wages announc Caldicott ed last week will take effect on .... Rossini Sunday January 23.

READ THE RECORDER, \$1.50 YR.

AMERICAN CLUB TO HAVE SMALLER QUARTERS

The Americus Club, the lown's second oldest social organizations is arranging to aband a its quarters in the Stemple building lower Fayette street which it has occupied John Hagar Arrests 2 Youths for many years and will move into Country Estate of George D. smaller quarters.

Much of the clubs furniture and fixtures will be sold at private sale and only enough furniture will be retained to furnsh the new quarters which a committee will select.

hich a committee will select The Americus club was founded as a social organization in 1894 and had its first quarters in the Bate bulding in East Elm street. These quarters became too small and the club moved to the Stemple building. It maintained a large membership for years and became famous for ts entertainments, especially its annual banquet and election night affairs when professional talent from the leading attractions playing in Philadelphia.

West Conshohocken Woman is it Juror in Criminal Court. -Three Other Local Wom-Duty in March.

into the public service and are now called upon to give service equally with men. The next term of crimdishonorable character. Neither inal court begins at Norristown on February 14 and women from all districts in the county have been drawn to serve as jurors with men. ford farm manager, about a quarter prs. Maud Davis 1025 Fodd street of a mile from the burned stables who was very active in war work has the honor of being the first then with the watchman rushed woman from this section to be drawn for jury service. She is called upon to serve as a Petit judor in criminal court for the week begnning February 14.

For the grand jury two women

both of Norristown. There will be two weeks of civil court beginning February 28 and March 7. No local women were barn. The fire had gained such drawn for the first, week but three are called for service for the second from their work and the stores were week. Those who have the honor of being the first to be called to A twenty-mile wind made their public service are: Miss Mary work difficult but at a late hour Hasting 815 Fayette street, a daugh- last night the fire was confined to ter of School Director George Hast- the building in which it originated ings and a former school teacher. The flames lit up the sky for many Ella Lubbe Ross wife of David H. miles around and a throng of auto-Ross, Esq., Fifth avenue and Wells mobilists, estimated at from 4000 to street a member of the Woman's 6000 was drawn to the scene. Club and active in the playgrounds | Mr. and Mrs. Widener now are in and other public movements and London.

Monday, Feb. 14th WOMEN Kiernan, Mary A.; 1305 Locust st., Murphy, Elizabeth B.; saleswoman, Moore st., Norristown.

GRAND JURY

MEN Butler, Charles; Conshohocken. Broom, Fred; Cheltenham. Brunner, J. W.; Whitpain. Claville, Elmer; Upper Dublin. Detterline, Charles; Norristown. Ervin, Ralph W.; Cheltenham. Geatens, Joseph: Norristown.

Hallmay, Allen; Pennsburg.

Henderson, Wm. J.; Narberth. Hassen, John; Frederick. Keatnor, Wilford L.; Upper More

Messenger, Frank; Conshohocken; McCrane, Alfred C.; Montgomery. Reese, Richard C.; Norristown, Reiff, Benjamin R.; Skipphek. Shaw ,Charles H.; West Norriton. Seal, John H.; Lower Merion. Thomas, George H.; Worzester. Wilson, Arthur M.; Lower Merion. Walker, Isaac C.; Abington. Warner, Garden; Narberth.

Yowell, Jeffreson D.; Narberth CRIMINAL COURT Petit (Trial) Jurors, Mon., Feb. 14th WOMEN

Avcson, Berthe; housekeeper, Chestnut ave., Oak Lane. Bromer, Bertha; housekeeper, Schwenksville.

Brock, Eleanor Spencer: house

keeper: Rydal. Chambers, Alice M.: saleswomar Yosts) 660 George st., Norristown, Chew, Lillian; clerk, 505 Summit t., Jenkintown.

Davis, Clara J.; housekeeper, 372 High st., Pottstown. Davis, Maud; 1025 Ford st., West Conshohocken. Eisenhart, Maud M.; housekeeper,

Skippack Just, Minnie S.; housewife, Upper Dublin.

Jarrett, Sarah; housekeeper, Hor-Keim, Marjorie; 602 High st.

Pottstown.

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## ERDENHEIM STABLE SWEPT BY FLAMES

Widener Near Chestnut Hill Destroyed by Fire

## LOCAL FIREMEN RESPOND

Fire companies from this borough West Conshohocken and a dozen other suburban towns were sum moned to "Erdenheim," the country estate of George D. Widener along the Germantown Pike, a short distance below Barren Hill on Sunday evening when a fire of undetermin ed origin destroyed the farm stables entailing a loss estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

Employees of the estate discover ed the fire about six o'clock in the evening and immediately turned in an alarm to nearby companies They then turned their attention to saving the prize stock. All of the livestock with the possible ion of one sheep was saved. When it was seen that the flames were gaining such headway word was sent to this borough and West Conshohocken for assistance. The Conshohocken Fire Company and Called for Service as a Pet- the George Clay Company respond ed and turned their hose over to the companies for service in baving adjoining buildings after all hope of en Called for Civil Court saving the stables had vanished The companies remained on the scene until nearly midnight, when Women are rapidly being indicted all danger of further outbreaks had

been dispelled Shortly after 6 o'clock William Tomlinson, outside watchman at the estate saw flames coming from the main stable building. He hast ened to the cottage of Edward Stan-The manager spread the alarm and back to the blazing structure to save Mr. Wideners prize nerd of Jersey cows and eighteen valuable farm horses in the barn.

The two men were able to lead the entire herd of eighteen head to safety and to free all the horses. With the assistance of employes on the estate they then attempted to save valuable farm machinery and large stores of feed and grain in the headway, however they were driven

consumed with the barn.

## RARREN HILL

Walter E. Hansell who has been suffering from a serious attack of sciatic-rheumatism has recovered. Mrs. Harry Logan of Consul-

hocken, was the recent Suest of

Mrs. George Bartholomew. Mr. and Mrs. George Leimbauch and daughter Gladus, of Olney spent the week-end visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. George S. Rapine, or Germantown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber, ct Norristown spent Sunday as the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D H. Dager.

John Weir, of Roxborough and daughter Ethel, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Lightkep.

Mrs. Racheal Fries and daughter ulia Lee, of City Line, were the recent guest of Mrs. Eugene Taiutton.

Mrs. James Diamond, spent a pleasant day Sunday visiting Mr. and Mis. F. Gilbert Diamond, of Overbrook.

MEN'S HATS AT NEW PRICES From Stetson, Trimble, Schoble and Mallory. All Fine Goods \$9.50 For \$12.50, \$12, 11.50 and \$11.00 grades \$8.00 For \$10.00, \$9.50 and \$9.00 grades

\$6.50 For \$8.50, \$8.00 and \$7.50 grades These prices will match the New Ones Set for Spring FREY & FORKER 42 West Main St., Norristown.

ADVERTISE IN RECORDER

#### WEST CONSHOHOCKEN

--- Miss Hannah Custer is confined Front street. to her home on Merion avenue by

-Isaac Williams of Phoenixville was the guest of relatives in this borough on Sunday.

-Clarence Wanamaker, of Front street, has purchased from Benjariin Crigoraire a Maz touring cav -Mrs John Murphy, of Front

her home suffering with an attack of pneumonia is slowly recovering -William Connors, of Darby, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Louis Bohmwitch on Upper Ford

-Warren Snyder, of Cedar avenue, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder in Atlantic City.

-The mid-week prayer meeting of the Holiness Christian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. James Clayton on Ford street tomorrow evening.

-The Happy Worker Sewing Circle of the Balligomingo Baptist church will hold their weekly meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Horner on Merion avenue. -The seventeenth annual banquet

of the Pastime Club will be held in the club rooms on Saturday evening, January 29th. The committee on arrangements are planning to make it the most enjoyable affair in the history of the club.

-During the high wind early Monday morning, the high tension wire of the Counties Gas & Electric Company which runs along the river road, broke just inside the borough limits, putting out the street lights Shortly before seven o'clock the entire current was shut off, for half hour when the store service was re-

-Howard Buler, a ticket agent at the Conshohocken station of the Pennsylvania Railroad who has heen off duty for several weeks owing to a broken arm received in a fall on the ice has fully recovered from the effects of the injury and resumed his duties to-day.

-Miss Edith Bevan teacher of the feurth are to in the public school who has reavered from an attack of diptheria, left on Saturday for the home of her parents in Hazelton where she will remain for several days to further recuperate from her illness. She will resume her duties at the school about Feb-

-On Saturday evening a large audience greeting the Junior Choir of Haws avenue church of Norris town when they gave an entertainment in the Free Baptist churca West Conshohocken. An excellent program consisting of instrumental and vocal selections, recitations and dialogues was rendered acd highly appreciated.

-The quarantine has been lifted from the home of Isaac Griffith at the Mineral Valley Farm wherein a son Alvah had been suffering from scarlet fever. The young man while he has recovered from the malady and all danger of the contagion passed is still suffering from the effects of his illness and it !will be several days before he will be able to resume his studies at the

West Conshohocken public school His brother Edward also a pupil at the West Side schools and who was absent owing to the quarantine, resumed his studies yesterday. -The antobus of Louis McGuigan of DeHaven avenue which was to have begun an hourly service be tween Conshohocken and the Gulph station on the Philadelphia & West-

ern railway on Saturday made two trips and then received word from the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg, that according to the application filed by him it would be uvable for him to maintain his running on a regular periodical schedule and that he would not be per mitted to stop to take on and leave off passengers. In order to maintain such a schedule another application would have to be made with the Commission. He Nowever is permitted to conduct his business on the call and demand basis. After receiving the communication Mr. McGuigan immediately ceased the business and will not attempt to carry out his plans until he secures the proper authority.

-The large chestaut tree watch has stood for many years on the school property along Church screet just below Bullock avenue, has DeKalb st., Bridgeport. been cut down and worked into kindling wood. The blight which ion. has ruined the majority of the chestnut wood in this country, caused the big tree to die and for several years | clerk, Jenkintown. it has been allowed to remain standing as an unsightly relic of Nurses, State Hospital, Norristown. years gone by, and a menace to the safety of the school children. Fearing that the roots had decayed and the massive tree would blow down with serious results the School 620 DeKalb st., Norristown. Bond and it sway and had it cut down who many yers are chest nuts gathered from this tree were among the finest to be gathered anywhere and each year bundreds of "ersons had the tree "spotted" and came from a great distance to gether the nuts

-A young son of James Wellard, is ill at the home of his parents on

-Mrs. Howard French, of Lamott has returned home after a short visit to relatives in this borough. -Vivian Sowers is confined to the

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Sowers on Moorehead avenue by illness. -T. J. Steltz supervising principal of the local vublic school attend

street who has been confined to ed the meeting of the North Penn Principals Association held at Souderton last Saturday.

-Misses Katherine Steltz and Ida Carr of this borough attended the teachers institute held at Centre Square last Saturday. -Miss Mary Carr of Bridg por

was the guest of Miss Mary Cox of Upper Ford street, on Sunday. -Peter Smith, of Front steet, 'isited relatives at Bryn Mawr on

Sunday. -Robert Cox, of Upper Ford treet, is spending the week as the

guest of his brother Philip Cox at Rohrersport Lancaster County. -Rev. William C. Phillips assum-

ec charge of his pastoral duties at Balligomingo Baptist church on Sun day and was greeted by large concregations at both services and was given a hearty welcome.

### LOCAL WOMEN CALLED FOR JURY DUTY

(Continued from First Page) Landis, Allos; housekeeper, 708 Astor st., Norristown. Landis, Carrie; clerk, 552 Astor st.

Norristown. Sheive, Laura B.; housewife, 1103 West Main St., Norristown. Smith, Catherine; housewife, Hor

Saylor, A. Katherine; clerk, 1296 High st., Pettstown. Snyder, Elizabeth; Wynndmoo ave., Ardmore.

MEN Bachman, Winnere: Pottstown. Beideman, Leon; Royersford. Bartlet, George St.; Red Hill. Boyer, Jacob S.; Frederick. Barker, Thomas H.; Lower Mer-

Brooke, H. Jones; Norristown. Brooks, Edwin G.; Ambler. Bauer, Charles L.; Pottstown. Barrett, Edward; Norristown, Barndt, Harvey; Sonderton. te, Richard H., Jr.; Consho. ocken.

Bergey, Wilson W.; Lower Sal-Crouthamel, Jacob K.; Hatfield

Boro. Davis, Howard E.; Narberth. Dyer, Frank; Cheltenham. Detwiler, Warren B.; Abington. Fretz, Erasmus M.: Hatfield Boro Ferguson, John: Rockledge. Frease, Clifford: Hatboro, Freed, Samuel K.: New Hanover. Gorman, James; Pottstown. Grater, Raymond H.; Lower Prov dence.

Gear, Michael; Norristown. Godshall, Andrew G.; Salford. Harton, Joseph J.; Ambler. Howard, James; Upper Provi-

dence. Hallowell, Howard; Jenkintown. Johnson, Jacob; Hatboro. Jarrett, Charles; Abington. Kessel, Edward; Bryn Athyn. Kline, Edward; Green Lane. Larzelere, Dayton; Cheltenham. Lukens, William W.; East Norri-

Leach, William; Upper Dublin. Luff, William; Abington. Lownes, Clarence B.; Lansdale. Lane, Thomas J.; Upper Dublin. Mayberry, Ralph J.; Ambier. Pratt, Henry; Upper Merion. Potts, Charles R.; Pottstown. Pike, Irwin R.; Pottstown. Price, Edwin H.; Pottstown. Richards, Chalkey; Norristown. Reider, Ellwood: Pottstown. Streeper, Austin; Norristown. Stover, Isaiah N.; Lower Salford Snyder, John; Abington. Smith, George D.; Pottstown. Supplee, John H.; Lower Merion. Shetler, Abraham G.; Pottstewn. Templeton, David H.; Norristown Tracey, John C.; Conshohocken. Trotter, L. H.; Narberth. Whitby, Benjamin H.; Norristown CIVIL COURT

Traverse Jurors, Monday, Feb. 28th WOMEN Brown, Mary; housekeeper ,Chel-

tenham. Cauffman, Mary E.; 124 West Marshall st., Norristown. Fox, Ada; 220 Evans st., Potts-

Godfrey, Margaret; Lindenwalt ve., Butler Pike, Ambler. Hopper, Laura S.; Lower Merion. Hamilton, Marie; housewife, Lower Merion.

Kiine, Kathryn; bookkeeper Penasburg. Kesselbaum, Emily H.; housewife,

Ashbourne. Lakon, Anna Florence; housewife 114 East Main St., Lansdale. Perez, Fannie P.; housewife, 515

Perot, Jessie Hannis; Lower Mer-Rambo. Cora K.; housekeeper, Trappe.

Rea, Camilla? 528 Greenwood ave. Thomas, Mabel: Supervisor of

Van Leer, Elizabeth; housewife, 122 Noble st., Norristown, Will, Marie J.; housewife, 218 So. Franklin st., Pottstown. Whiteomb, Laura V.; housekeeper

MEN Armstrong, John G.; Montgomery Ambler, Thomas E.; West Consho-

Alker, John B.; Narberth. Brown Harry W.; Lower Merion. Bear, W. Frank; Narberth. Baker, John E.; Potistown. Boyer, Frank: Upper Pottsgrove.

Biddle, Lewis; Ambler Collins, H. H., Jr.; Lower Merion. Gridian, John; Abington. Caldwell, John A.: Narberth. Croutnamel, Adam H.; Souderton, Crawford, Craig Jr.; Norristown. Deischer, Horace S.; Red Hill. Eagle, William; Pottstown. Edwards, Jacob, Norristown. Erb, George H.; Egst Greenville, Ehlinger, Lewis; Conshohocken, Frederick, Eimer 1. Towamen-

Freed, John L.: Springfield Fisher, Leroy; West Conshohocken Foreman, Cyrus: Pottstown. Grager, P. Heister: Chestenham. Green, Ralph; Lower Merion. Hoover, J. Benton; Cheltenham. Loover, J. Harold; Ambier, Hersh, Charles B.; Whitemarsh. Johannes, Waiter J.; Cneitenham. Kiine, John P.: Red Hill. Kiernan, Leo; Norristown. Koons, Fred S.; Schwenksville. Morgan, Sidney; Lower Merion. Aruener, Adolph; East Norriton. Amier, Aden K.; New Hanover. Nagie, Robert H.; Pottstown. Nobit, Aifred; West Conshohock-

Philips, William; Lower Prov.

rotey, Harry C.; Limerick. Pierce, John R.; Upper Providence Fossiter, Frank P.; Chentennam. zeott, Hugh; Abington. swinchart, syrvester; Hatfield. swartiey, Henry R.; North Wales Seitzer, Howard; Pottstown. Taylor, J. C.; Narberth. Wonsether, Frank B.; Norristown. Warner, Charles S.; Abington. Wunderie, Horace V.; Chelten-

worthington, Joseph; Horsham, Walt, Earl H.; Lower Pottsgrove. Yerger, Paul; Souderton. Young, Robert; Bridgeport. Zane, John; Abington. Zimmerman, Wm. D.; Norristown.

CIVIL COURT Monday, March /th WOMEN Alderfer, Mary L.; housewife,

Harleysville. Buckwaster, Madge; housekeeper. Royersford.

Brandt, Florence .E.; housekeeper 834 West Marshall st., Norristown. Edwards, Emma L.; housekeeper 1211 Powell st., Norristown. Hering, Lynda A., housewife, Abngton. Hohaway, Rosa; housewife, 23

Hatfield, Helen Saylor; housewife, 345 DeKalb st., Norristown. Hartzell, May N.; housekeeper, 725 Gerge st., Norristown. Hendricks, Libian N.; housekeeper,

Adams st., Pettstown.

667 Chain st., Norristown, Hasting'n' Mary; 815 Fyaette st., Ceashohoeken. Kendall, Aimea A.: hair dresser,

Lancaster ave., Bryn Mawr. Missimer, Margaret, merchant, 15 Roland st., Pottstown, McFarland, Anna: housewife, Gulf

Mills, Upper Merion. housekeeper, McCready, Eliza; Wyndmoor, Springfield. Paschall ,Edith V .: housewife, 214 Township Road, Jenkintown. Ross, Ella Lubbe; housewife, Fifth and Wells st., Conshohocken. Upper Providence.

ourg P. O., Upper Hanover, Scribner, Annie T.: realtor, Chestnut ave., Oak Lane.

Wiess, Mary E.: housewife, Flourtown, Springfield. Whittam, Mary; eigar maker, 15

West Fourth st., Bridgeport.

MEN Bitting, Earl L.; Pennsburg. Binder, Wilfred; Pottstown. Bysher, William J.; Springfield. Baird, Edward; Norristown. Carr, James J.; Norristown. Clark, William J.; Norristown, Carlin, James Sr., Norristown. Cooper, William E.; U. Moreland. Dyer, John E.; Pottstown. Dalę, William D.; Conshohocken, Davis, Isaac R. Jr.; U. Gwynedd. Dull, Webb; Norristown. Ely, Clarence; Upper Moreland. Else, George, Cheltenham. Edmundson, John A.: Norristown Groff, Ellwood A.; Lower Salford Grater, Herbert; Royersford. Grater, Elias T.: Perkiomen. Gerhart, Person; Hatfield. Hanlon, Michael: Bridg voort. Hetzel, Oscar E.: Pottstown, Hinchman, Samuel L.; Abington. Harmer, Samuel L.; Abington. Heebner, Emanuel A.; Worcester. Klink, Walter S.; Pottstown. Kline, Horacci Pennsburg. Lippincott, Joseph W.; Abington. Lyman, William; Abington. Moyer, William H., U. Hanover. Macshall, James B.; Abington. Miller, John A.; Narberth. Nyce, Honey K.; Franconia.

Quinn, Mark; Ironworker, Conohocken. Reeves, E. Allen; Abington. Roberts, George H.; Narberth. Roberts, Mathias, Montgomery. Robinson, Andrew; Whitpain. Read, George M.; Jenkintown. Shainline, Earl; Norristown. Sinnett. William: Norristown. Satterthwaite, George, L. More-

Scheetz, Edward A.; W. Norriton. Southerland, James, L. Merion. Scott, R. J.; Lower Merion. Shoemaker, Abraham A.; Fran-

Stever, Jacob: Douglass. Shaw, Harvey: Conshol cken. Schlicher, Edwin H., U. Hanover, Taylor, William M.; Upper Dublin, Wilson, William J.; L. Merion.

## The Faceticus Waiter

Irate Customer-"See here waiter found a button in the salad."

Where the Trouble Comes It doesn't help much to beat our swords into plowshares unless we The owners of these trees or the can beat our loafers into plowhands road authorities should take cog-—Tacoma dedger nizance of the foregoing facts.



## GULF MILLS

Theodore Levan has sold a pair of horses to a party in Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brinton Jones spent the week end with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Davidson, Jr., in Philadel-

The congregations at the morning and evening services in the Gulf Christian church on Sunday were large. At the morning service th pastor, Rev. Albert Loucks, preached from the theme, 'The Comforter and Comfort." A number of members of the Men's Bible Class attended the services.

The members of Trinity mission are making great preparations for the Boston Style supper to be held in the parish house on Saturday evening, January 29th. Supper will be served from 5 until 8 o'clock in the basement of the building. The mission anticipates a large patronage at the event. The proceeds are for the benefit of the parish.

The havy rain of Friday caused the water in the Gulf creek to rise far above normal and the parapet of the large Balmoral dam resembled a miniature Niagara Falls for a time, so great was the volume of water that thundered into the depths below. So great was the rise in the water of the creek, some cellars or residences nearby were flooded and much driftwood passed down Rogers, Mary A.; housewife, Oaks the stram. While the Balmoral in which he figured in the incident dam was dry, save the channel, for Smith, Emma E.; housewife, Penns- several years, a small peninsula formed in the western extremity of ing the water to rise quickly in time of a copicus rainfall.

Hugh MacMurtrie, a nephew of Mrs. Sallie McDowell, of Gulf Mills, Mac Murtrie formerly resided in years was gate-keeper at the Pennsylvania Hospital in that city, and wh owas one of six brothers who was engaged in the real estate business, confing his realty enterprises to property along the Atlantic coast. He is survived by a wife, besides two brothers and a sister, William, Neison and Agnes Mac Murtrie, the latter three residing in Philadelphia, The funeral took place last week, the interment being made at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The weather conditions are be coming freaky, something similar to last winter when the atmosphere was the most changeable and freak. ish on record. No one in this section of the temperate zone would Davies, pastor of the Conshohocken want more pleasant weather than that during November and December when the good conditions far eclipsed the inclement. The weather Mr. Jacquette Palmer, who is ailing. on Friday of last week was of the Mr. Davies has been at the Consho-Waiter-"Well sir that's part of ly known as buttonwood and the the dressing ."-Carnegie Tech Pup other of the chestnut species. They

motorists and pedestrians pass daily.

provements about the former Conrad property here, now belonging to Charles Mildren, have whitewashed the exterior wails of the old blacksmith shop and painted the woodwork a dark green, creating a contrast in color that is very attractive to the eye. On making outside observations of the old blacksmith shop as it appears today one would scarcely believe that so many smithics held forth therein for more than a half century. In preserving the building as a landmark, even though its appearance will be improved, Mr. Mildren is deserving of credit from persons interested in historical matters.

An amusing incident from the view point of spectators but not so amusing to the youth who figured in it on account of the cold bath he received, occurred near the old brewery. Theodore Levan, Jr., had led one of his father's horses to the Gulf creek for the animal to quench its thirs. Young Leyan was ignorant of the fact that a deep pool exists at the point where the equine was led, and into this the horse plunged and stipping and carried Levan, who c.ung tenaciously to the halter strap, with him. Youth and equine floundering about in the pool caused some excitement, but both finally reached terra firma. Young Levan considers he was baptized without ceremony, and the expeditious manne neafly took his breath.

The citizenfy of Gulf Mills extend the lake and much debris and mud credit to Mr. Charles Mildren the accumulated near that point, oaus new owner of the Conrad property for giving employment to local labor in the improvement of his place. Since industries at different died suddenly last week at his places have been reduced their home in Stone Harbor, N. J., of heart force of workmen and contractors affection, aged about 55 years, Mr. of various kinds have curtailed expenses in a similar manner many Philadeiphia and was a son of John craftsman and laborers are now to Mac Murtie, who for more than 25 be found among the unemployed. The Industrial situation has effected Gulf Mills in the same proportion to fought in the Civil War. Deceased other places and consequently the work to be done for Mr. Mildren came at a very opportune time and quite a number of men here who were out of work have been given employment in the various lines which constitute the improvements. Thus it is felt by the residents that the actions of the new realty owner here, are worthy of credit.

The members of the Men's Bible class, Gulf Mills had pleasure bearing on Sunday a well known minister and able exhorter, Rev. A. J. Baptist church who fulfilled the duties of the regular class leader

variety that brings a smile only to hocken charge for some years, and those engaged in rubber mercantile probably needed no introduction to lines and umbrellas, and there is no the majority of the members of the doubt but what the coffers of these Bible union. He has spoken in the merchants were well filled, showing Gulf church at different times and ill wind that blows nobody good." several years ago he delivered the During Thursday night or early Memorial Day oration at Gulf ceme-Friday morning the freakish weather tery. It is the intention that the started with snow and hail, quickly influence created by the movement followed by rain when the temper- and the interest therein shall not ature moderated. This was follow- lag during the temporary indisposied by much colder weather on Sat-urday and Sunday which caused ion of the valued an esteemed class discomfort to humanity. Yesterday leader, and with their idea in view the wind was very penetrating to a tentative plan has been entered persons who had occasion to be in into whereby a committee from the the great outside for any length of class will secure different speakers time, and the gales threatened to to take Mr. Palmers place each Sunrend everything asunder. Limbs day. Mr. Palker S. Williams presiand branches were broken from the trees hereabouts and scattered in confusion and paper roofs were other officials will confer with the damaged. In the wind storms like members on matters pertaining to the one of yesterday, two old trees class leadership, and is possible a on the Balligomingo road near the speaker will be obtained to take Mr. old Gulf brewery are a menace to traffic. One is a sycamore commonly known as buttonwood and the ent on Sunday to hear Mr. Davies tatk on the scriptures. Music by have the appearance of being century old monarchs. Both are in a the assemblage and special vocal state of decay, and the trees, are renditions lent additional inclose to the highway where many spiration to the session.

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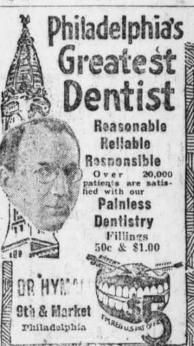
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## TOWN NOTES

Miss Sarah Smallwood has accepted a position in the Tradesmens National Bank.

The Ladies of Joan D'Arc will give a euchre and darce in G. A. R. hall on Friday evening. J. Warren Schlichter, a former

resident of this borough now a resident of Camden, N. J. was renewing acquaintances yesterday. Harry Fitzgerald of East Sixth avenue has accepted a position with

J. N. Susskind Company Eighth avenue and Harry street. David Derr, who recently recovered from an attack of illness has suffered a relapse and is again con-

fined to his home. Mrs. William Swaimier of Ninth avenue and Hallowell street is confined to her home with an attack of the grippe.

William Koch proprietor of the Conshohocken Tire Repair Shop on Fayette street above First avenue, is having gas and air tanks placed under the pavement in front of his place of business with the pump above the sidewalk.

A Ford touring car belonging to Harry Tole, while standing in front of the home of Samuel Cassey on Hector street near Walnut street on Sunday afternoon was run into by an automobile belonging to Wil-Ham Hastings, of East Hector street and slightly damaged. The liasting car was not damaged. The anident was unavoidable.

A play entitled "The Village Lawyer" will be given by the dramatic Society of Calvary church, under the auspices of the married Branch Helpers of the Girls Friendly Society in the Parish House on Saturday and Monday evenings, February 5th. and 7th.

Several persons from this borough are to-day in Phoenixville attending the funeral of a relative, Irvin Fabian a former resident of Pottstown who died in Ambridge, Pa. last Friday. Services were held in the Morris chapel and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Conshohocken Fire Com pany No. 2 will be held at the hose house on Thursday evening. It is requested that a full attendance of the members be present as matters, of great importance will be present- President of the United States shall ed for consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington, of Elm street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Montgomery hospital, Norristown last Friday. Mother and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Harrington before her marriage was Miss Anna Schank, of West Conshohocken.

Solomon Carson a brother of Mrs. John Moore who enducts the shoe repair shop at 28 Fayette street has just arrived from England on board the Celtic and will reside at the home of his sister in this borough. Miss Esta Carson another sister went to New York a week in advance of the arrival of the boat to meet her brother and spent the time with relatives and friends.

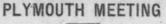
Miss Rea Moriarty entertained a rumber of her friends at her home ( a Saturday evening. A most delightful time was spent in a diversion of amusements. Persons were present from Bryn Mawr, Ardmore and this borough. Among those in attendance were: Misses Helen M. Dougherty, Mary Hart, Natalie Fox, Mary Koll, Anna Fera and Messrs, Addy Griscom, Jack Benson, Wood Sullivan Wesley Allison, Carol Nungessor, Noll Arrow Smith.

About eighty members of Conshohocken Lodge Knights of Pythias journeyed to Zieglersville on Saturday evening and spent a most enjoyable time as the guests of the Zieglersville lodge. The local degree team conferred the rank of Knight on twenty candidates. Following the business session the local Knights were treated to an elaborate spread prepared and served by the wives and friends of the Zieglersville members. The trip was made by automobile.

Seeds & Derham, contractors are having a sluiceway built from the temporary canal bridge along the west bank of the canal down to the pier, with the idea of draining the canal and erecting a concrete wall along the property of the John Wood Manufacturing Company. The railroad siding into the company's plant has been lowered and the track removed several feet to the west of where it originally entered the mill. By this change a sharp turn, which caused considerable trouble by reason of cars jumping the track, has been abolished. On account of the mild open winter work on the bridge has been continued uninterruptedly although with a decreased force of help. The work of completing the pier along the west bank of the river is progessing rapidly and will be completed within a few days.

A Prince as a Poet.

We always thought the prince of Wales was too good to be true, and now it appears that he writes poetry -Nashville Banner.



Mr. John S. Young who has been ill for some two weeks, is still confined to his home. His trouble is an affection of the heart.

Ruth Elizabeth four year old Rodebaugh of Harmonville is improving from her late illness waich had affected the glands of the neck. Russell Kirk was able to return to his position with th E. J. Lavino & Co. industry yesterday. Russell making the affair a memorable one. R. Wood, cashier; and Miss Many

made a narrow escape from secious injury by being run down by an automobile on the Ridge pike about ten days ago while returning from his work accompanied with his wife Both were struck with the machine but Mrs. Kirk escaped without in-

Next Sabbath evening the service in the United Evangelical church will be in charge of the Womens Missionary Society. This will be their annual meeting and will be or especial interest to all persons interested in Missionary enterprise. Reports of their work Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wills, of special singing and speaking will nake up the evening program.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Fayette street were agreeably sur-

prised on Saturday evening by about

ding anniversary, it also being Mrs.

Wills birthday. They proved very

able host and hostess and a most

enjoyable evening was spent.

irFends were present from East and

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER

A daughter, Helen, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoopes, of

623 Oak street, Norristown on Sun-

day. Mother and daughter are do-

ing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Hoopes

before their marriage. The mother

was Miss Nellie Parker. The father

is employed in the mechanical de-

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136 persons attended the session fifty friends who came to their of the Plymouth Sabbath school home to celebrate their silver wedlast Sunday afternoon. This record indicates the interest in Sunday school work taken by the officers of the school and the raine of Bible study held by those who attend and those having children to be religi-West Conshohocken and Norris- ously instructed.

town. They presented them with a Doris the three year old daughter very handsome cut glass vase and of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atkins has departed at a late hour wishing been in the grip of pneumonia for them many more years of wedded the past week but her condition in reported as much improved and hopes for her recovery are promis-

> Mr. J. S. Moser of Conshohocken addressed the audience at the Hickorytown Mission on Sunday evening

> Residents in the Lavino dwellings have been visited with various afflictions during the last week. in ten out of the twelve homes there is sickness: Mumps, scarlet tever, pneumonia and diptheria are among the diseases with which the families are afflicted.

Miss Fanny Hilton one of the cierical force at the Mignesia of-

ice is not yet able to return to her position Miss Hilton had an attack o" scarlatina but has recovered.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR FOUR

Four birthdays repdesenting three daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie generations, were celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, on lower Ford street West Conshohocken, on Saturday and a large number of relatives and friends were present to assist in

The four persons do not have the same birthday but all come within a week so it was decided to honor all at the same time

The four perons in whoe honor the party was held are Mrs. Jane dave hit everything but what a per-Tobin, of Josephine avenue and William street; William Lynch, of Times-Dispatch Lower Ford street, His daughter, Mrs. Edward Beezer, of Front street and his grandson, Gilbert Sowers, also of Front street.

The evening was pleasantly spent in a diversion of amusements for both the young and old who were During the course of events supper was served.

Guests were present from Philadelphia, Germantown and Conspohocken.



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#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1921.

There is a bill before the Massachusetts legislature requiring all hotel employes shall have a day of rest. Hotel operators oppose the bill on the grounds that they must operate seven days each week and must make their own arrangements with employes. They threaten to close the hotels on on Sundays should the bill become a law. A great number of people believe that law will take the place of education in raising the standard of men and the result is a disregard for law and a constant harrassing of business and the individual.

#### Amending the Child Labor Law.

Dr. Finegan, superintendent of public instruction, recommends that the child labor law be amended so that no child can engage in regular employment who has not completed the sixth grade in school and attained the age of 16 years. The present law is very flexible and permits children between the ages of 14 and 16 years to go into employment providing they attend a continuation school for 8 hours each week dur- than billions of dollars spent later in same name, has nothing to do with ing the school term. The law is again at fault when it requires that a district shall establish a continuation school when 20 or more children of school age are in employment in the district. It ignores all children who happen to be employed in districts where there are less than 20 such children. the world, because, as he says, "In the Marion Davies, the pretty young

The continuation school is an expense to the districts and does not perform the work expected. Children attending the school do so by compulsion and have no interest in it. They look upon the school day as a day off and do not continue the studies at home. There may be exceptions but the great majority of the pupils gain no benefit.

The continuation school is maintained at the expense of the district and State. In this district one teacher is employed and classes are held each day. It takes a room and full school equipment. This service could be of great value were it made a part of the regular school work as the schools are now overcrowded and more teachers are needed.

Many employers refuse to employ children of school age but so long as the law permits the employment of children, there are parents who will deny their children the advantages of an education and force them into employment.

Should the law be amended so that no child under 16 years of age may be regularly employed, every child will be given the same advantages in the public school system; children will be sent out into the world stronger mentally and physically and with the chances of becoming public charges later in life greatly lessened than under the present system. The cost of the continuation school would be saved and used their birth. They have shown wonderfor the better and more beneficial purpose of regular school

The State superintendent should have the organized support of the school directors in urging the amendment of the law by the present legislature.

## The Cost of Fire Protection.

When the firemen are called out to save property, they respond to the call at all hours and in all weather and give their service to the public without any cost. Few people give thought to the fact that every time the firemen go into service they not only give their own services free of charge but that the company is placed to expense in the operations of their machines.

The people point with pride to the local fire companies and are proud to know that Conshohocken is one ofthe best protected towns in the country against fire. In fact there are new towns of the size of Conshonocken in the entire country Ha, Cilicia, Syria and the Constantithat has so complete and modern fire fighting equipment. The hople-Straits area. town has been raised to this high standard by the firemen themselves. They not only volunteer their own services but by their own efforts have given to the town the fine equipment. Every time this equipment is used it costs money and reller purposes. I was going through the annual report of the Washington Fire Company to town council shows what the firemen are giving to the public and how little the public gives in return.

The Washington Company submitted the cost of maintaining the service of the past year. In the expenditures thuselah to be called "Mother" by every dollar was devoted to the public service and the amount was \$3824.30. Of this amount the borough paid \$1200 leavin gthe balance of \$2624.30 for the firemen to raise in order to give protection to the town.

Conshohocken Company No. 2, did not submit an expense account but it is known their expenses far exceeded the appropriation of \$1200 and the firemen had to meet the excess themselves.

These expenses do not include the cost of equipment and the depreciation of equipment; the cost of buildings and the charges of maintenance and depreciation. All these expenses which represent an investment of thousands of dollars have been given to the public.

Most cities and towns with volunteer fire departments aid the firemen by purchasing the entire equipment. Many towns pay the volunteers for the hours they are in actual service. Conshohocken does neither.

Conshohocken has been particularly fortunate in having a large number of public spirited men who willingly give their this segregation being as much for services and money to the end that the town may not only enjoy fire protection but the best of protection. This condition may not always maintain and as a matter of fairness for we formerly had twenty-six distinct the present and a protection for the future, town council urphanage, though they have now should consider the important matter of fire protection and been reduced and consolidated to give greater financial aid to the firemen. The borough is get- seven in number. There are some ting off very easy with an annual expenditure of \$2400—an amount that does not pay the running expenses of one com-

## CHILD SAVING WORK IN ARMENIA TOLD

Charles V. Vickrey Gives Facts of Near East Relief Program for Orphans.

Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, has returned from a trip of inspection throughout Central Europe and the Near East, and made a report to the trustees of the Near East Rellef in which he covers in detail the actual work of child saving now being conducted by the great American relief organization in the Near East. Mr. Vickrey believes that "a few millions of dollars wisely expended at this time in the education of the children of the Near East, in character building and in moulding these young lives. will be worth vastly more to the world



CHARLES V. VICKREY.

suppressing international warfare and

the Near East and especially in Ar a wife and to attain a place for hermonia greater than anywhere else in spir in the world of art and letters. countries of Central Europe there are star, plays the role of the heroine going governments which have merely an impetuous society girl. Her love In the Near East, on the other hand, or excitement leads her away from there is no such thing as stable gov. the man she loves into an unfortunernment. The whole fabric of the ate marriage, but later true romance state has to be created from the be- asserts itself and the ending is a ginning, and the innocent and help happy one. Ralph Kellard and less children have to be trained to the Carlyle Blackwell have the leading responsibilities of future citizenship. male parts. "The Restless Sex" has Peace in the Near East and, in great been filmed upon an unusually elameasure, throughout the world, will depend very largely on the character of the citizenship of the peoples of the Near East."

Irresistible Appeal of Orphans. the Near East Relief in the Armenian millionaire mountain camp are Republic, Mr. Vickrey said:

Republic, Mr. Vickrey said: Caucasus, one orphanage where there politan Productions producers of are approximately 10,000 homeless "Humoresque," which made such children, fatherless or motherless, a big hit with Norristown audiences many of them having no known living at The Garrick some weeks ago relative. Some of them do not even and is a Paramount relative with their own names, or the place of ful recuperative powers, and to see by "Seventy Cents" the same being them play their kindergarten or other the title of an amusing comedy that games under the direction of our Ameri- will be offered by Harry Bulger and can relief workers, one could never be. Company. lieve that they had passed through the years of suffering that most of appear in a melange of songs and them have experienced since they, or their parents, were driven from their homes in Central Turkey five years

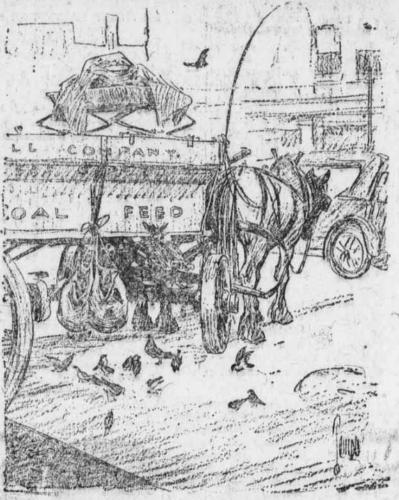
buildings, erected as barracks for the that has appeared here before. Russian army. These buildings are now given to us by the Armenian government for a period of ten years and lend themselves admirably to relief

"This orphanage at Alexandropol is but one of the 229 orphanages that the Near East Relief is now operating in various parts of the Caucasus, Anato-

"Thirty miles from Alexandropol, at Kars, there is another group of Russinn army barracks, which were given us by the Armenian government for the dormitories of this orphanage at Kars when the young American .college girl in charge turned to me and said: 'Mr. Vickrey, it sometimes makes me feel just a little older than Me-6,000 of those Armenian children. And that is exactly what she wasthe only mother that these 6,000 Armenian children have, except as she avails herself of the organized assistance of native Armenian women, in caring for this large family.

"In the hospital at Kars I found 1,150 beds, which, the day I was there, were occupied by 1,268 patients, it frequently being necessary to put two or more children in a single bed. At Alexandrondl we have in one hospital or group of hospital buildings, 1,560 trachoma patients. At Karaklis, forty miles east of Alexandropol we have an orphanage devoted exclusively to the care and training of the blind children. At Delijan we have another orphanage, located on a mountain side, for the care of tubercular children the welfare of the healthy children in the orphanages as for the care of the

Sketches from Life : .: By Temple



Everybody's Dinner

GARRICK THEATRE

Feminism is the underlying theme of "The Restless Sex," the photoplay feature of Manager Sablosky's bill at the Garrick Theatre during the first half of the week of Jan. uary 17. However, the photoplay, which is the film version of Robert W. Chambers recent novel of the suffrage. It treats of a woman who. having a taste of Independence. Mr. Vickrey considers the need in wishes to become more than merely

borate scale. With Robert Z. Leonscene in which over six hundred people take part, a thrilling auto-Describing the orphanage work of mobile accident and scenes in a

"We have at Alexandropol in the The picture is made by Cosmo-

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### FARM SCHOOL TO

REGISTER NEW CLASS

-State Banking Commissioners J. S. Fisher issued a call for the annual report of the building and loan association of the state as of December 31st 1920.

The National Farm School logn ted near Philadelphia, in Bucks County Pa., is now receiving applications for admission to its new Freshman Class, which is to be admitted to the school in March, in order to begin its studies with the opening of the farming season, in the spring of the year.

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#### AFRICAN ELEPHANT.

"One of the reasons that we've kept away from people," said the Africar farmhouse along the way. Driving furelephant, "is because so many men in ther, with great rifts blowing upon the past have shot various members of every side, was dangerous. Lyn pressed our family. To be sure, we have gone his lips angrily together as he drew after them. We've destroyed trees out his watch in the half-light, to aswhen we wanted some of the young certain the time. The whole journey saplings.

"But we can be friendly; yes, there are some who are very friendly, and unavailing. The great house of his dewhen we have been tamed, as some parted uncle might remain unclaimed of our cousins have in the zoos and in its impossible distant situation as circuses, we've been as faithful as far as he was concerned. Sighting

"We knew we were safe and our keepers were loved by us. Yes, many of our cousins have been tame,

"But where it is wild, as it is where we are, we do not know always whether to trust men or not.

"Every day it is so pleasant to toss grass on one's back and to take a nap in the cool of the day.

"It is really the heat of the day, but as we are taking a nap we call it the cool of the day."

"I'm not so sure about that," said another African Elephant. "It's during the heat of the day that we take our rest. And though it might be cool for us if we rested and didn't move and kept cool, we all get together and are so near each other that we don't keep so very cool.

"It's a nice rest, though." "Yes," said the African Elephant who had spoken first, "I suppose you are right. It is not so cooling either when two of the young and frisky ele-

phant's start playing games about us. "They don't like to take that noontime nap. They prefer to stay awake "And when we fan ourselves with

our great ears it is really making ourselves hotter, though we fool ourselves that it's not.

"For we get so hot working hard to make ourselves cool."

All the other elephants laughed and said they partly agreed. "But," they Brown, "is a rather foolish conces as an ambulance, all added, "we couldn't bear to think sion to form. An old uncle whom for of not trying to make ourselves cool years I have not seen took it into even if it did make us hotter!"

"Our little friends, the egrets, are very good to us. And we are friendly indeed with them," said the first African Elephant.

"And why wouldn't we be friendly with them?" asked the second African Elephant.

"They surely do us a great deal of it pleases them to think that we allow them to sit on our great backs and that we will never hurt them.

"They say that when we come around the swamps all the bird messengers are busy telling the egrets

"Then all the egrets come and call

"Yes," said the second African Elephant, "they do. And they have such



Sit on Our Backs

can. We have no chairs to offer them, and they wouldn't like chairs anyway, you think she was too acquiescent to so they sit on our backs and are quite the will condition. She was just try

bugs and insects which would bite us haps, for some future plan of selfand behave very rudely were it not support. She has been successful, but for the egrets.

"And when the egrets are not on our backs we cool ourselves with wa- really trying to be, too, 'a friend to ter which we gather in our trunks all. from the swamp and then throw over taken all that he had. It was a long our backs.

for us, and we are kind to them, for and as he had always liked you, it they like the meals they have; they care immensely, for the bugs which

"I'd say it was fair all around. Yes, quite, quite falr."

"I'd say it was fair all around, too," the first African Elephant said. "In your uncle's nephew. You see, she fact I do say that it is fair. I say has a tiny home of her own that used so, and I thoroughly believe what I to be her mother's when her mother

ond African Elephant.

Read these riddles to your friends cooks and bakes the things for her and see how many can answer them: grand tea-room, and if you'll wait just 1. What is it that has a thousand a minute-" Laughingly the -girl eyes and yet cannot see?

2. What relation is your mothers' cranberry ple," she said. brother's brother-in-law to you? 3. Why should we avoid the letter sudden eager movement he put forth "t" when cutting wood?

Answers 1. A sifter. 2. Your fa- ble myself, or to speak my admiration ther. 3. Because it turns axes late for your courage." His earnest gaze

ter "t" while weeping? taxes. 4. Because to lose it would belied the lightness of his tone. "Or

## DAISY BROWN

By JACK LAWTON.

(©. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.) The snowstorm increased as Lyn Walford endeavored to force his car up the hill. If it continued he would be obliged to seek shelter at some was a fool affair, he told himself impatiently, its object, purposeless and the lights of a nearby cottage, he turned in at the driveway and made his way to a rear entrance to seek welcome. A bent old woman respond-

ing to his summons raised her voice. "Daisy," she called, "Daisy Brown." Then in the lamplight Lyn Walford saw a girl coming toward him.

"Certainly you may come in," the girl answered his question. "Run your car into the shed. We are accustomed to strangers seeking shelter on nights like this."

And after a hearty supper, Lyn sat before the cozy sitting room fire, his eyes resting admiringly upon "Daisy Brown" who sat opposite.

"I was making," Daisy Brown told him, "little p'es when you came. Fluted ones of mince, and cranberries.

night. And yet-" he smiled at her, terrified, ran screaming from the twelve years. "my unexpected stopping here brings me an old-time sense of adventure to

your journey."

The man frowned, and unaccounthis head during his last illness to be queath to me his estate, upon condition that I share the same with his cleverness, to have made of this crumbling dead old house an assured financial success. But I am on my way tonight to tell my uncle's stepdaughter that I am not eligible for that position. As she has put in no refusal to the condition of the will, I take it she leaves that decision to my-

"What," asked Daisy Brown, "is he name of this young woman's tearoom, and where is the house?"

self. It's an idiotic position in which

to place a man, but I shall leave the

ambitious woman sole mistress of her

"A communication which I received from her," Walford replied, "had an inscription painted at the top: 'The House at the End of the Road.' Beneath it, that poetic quotation about 'Living in a house at the side of the road, and being a friend to all.' It was very pretty. Also, I fancy, very fetching. She still calls the place by my uncle's name of 'Walford,' and signs herself 'Marguerite, your uncle's stepdaughter."

Dalsy Brown's face was rosy in the firelight, the sweet sincerity of her gaze was refreshing, somehow, to Lyn's tired spirit.

"I know the place very well," she said softly, "and I know-this Marguerite, too. You wrong her when ing to hold the place, you see, until "And there they eat all the little you should come, and to practice, per that is because she has worked so hard, cooking and baking herself, and Your uncle's last illness had Illness, and Marguerite was as\_faithful as she could be. So, he liked herwas due to his affection for both that he planned the feistaken will." Dalsy Brown dimpled into a smile. "But the managing sort of person will not want the gift of your uncle's house, she said, "and I am quite sure that she would not wish either m manage was Daisy Brown, and there, this am-"The same with me," said the sec bilious Marguerite, is just Daisy, too, to the old couple who lived there with her when she was born. And in that little house your uncle's stepdaughter

Lyn Walford prose, too. With t" when cutting wood? his hand, "Please," he begged un don't Law how to sufficient hum make us shed our ears instead of our my, admiration for uncle's far-seeing wisdom," said Lyn Walford.

arose, "I will go and fetch you a

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AM a wee little ANOA CALF, and though I'm kin to the buffalo I do not grow to be so very big. When grown I have long, sharp horns without any curve to them. My kind generally live in the rocky sections of the peninsula of the Celebes. As a little calfie my fur is a beautiful golden brown, but as I grow older it gradually grows darker until it is almost black. Though I may look very tame after you draw me after I'm grown they say I am very fierce and hard to capture. You know I have such sharp horns to defend myself with. Now I know you are wondering if I really do look very fierce, so I'll tell you how to draw my outlines.

Take a pencil and starting at dof number 1, continue to draw a line through dots 2, 3, 4, and so on back to dot 1. You'll then see me standing before you all ready to go in your Pencil Picture collection. Be sure and keep all your drawings, so you can show your friends what a good artist you are.

#### CHILD IS BONFIRE VICTIM

Four children of Edge Hill, Sunday afternoon went to a quarry near

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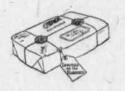
### What Struck Him

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order for some years."

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HARLES FAMOUS, who passed way January 13 ,1912.

Ad to ourselves we think of you, Think of things you used to do; And think of things you used to

And think of those happy days.

But when we parted it gave us pain But still joined in heart just as though it were yesterday, And hope to meet in heaven again HIS CHILDREN.

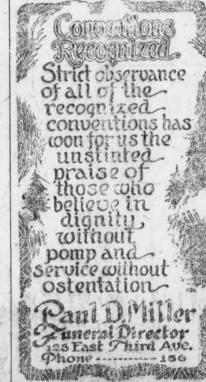
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daughter of Richard Marone, walked cure in accepting its truth now. The "I wonder," Lyn Walford said, "If I near the bonfire and her clothing following experience of a Consho-extensive personal property of ever was a boy. I feel very old to ignited. Her three companions, bocken woman is confirmed after Jesse Jones, to wit: Stock consisting of Six farm horses, one mule Mrs. Phoebe Galloway, 336 East 1 Holstein Family Cow, 1 yearling me an old-time sense of adventure to

Less than 300 yards distant Fire Come."

'Perhaps," the girl suggested, "the pleasant adventure waits at the end of pleasant adventure waits at the end of pleasant one of the children company is a suggested. The state of the children company is a suggested one of the children company is a suggested. The state of the children company is a suggested on the children company is a suggested. The state of the children company is a suggested on the children company is a suggested of the ch heard one of the children scream three days. My back ached contin- corn fodder, 15 tons good mixed hay "fire" and in less than three minute cally and at times I would get so 4 tons baled wheat straw, 4 tons ably, for his nature was reticent. He they were in the quarry. The girl light headed, that I would have to loose wheat straw, 100 bushels oats, was moved to confidence. "My jour- died in the Abington Hospital, the grasp hold of something to keep 10 bushels Soy beans. Machinery ney," he told the attentive Dalsy fireman' using their fire apparatus from falling. The action of my consisting of 1 Fordson tractor, 1 Rrown "is a rather foolish cores as an ambulance kidneys was very irregular, too only for fordson tractor, 1 Emerpully for fordson tractor, 1. Emerdised, I got a box at Neville's Drug son-Brantingham tractor plow, 1 Store and they soon gave me relief, tractor disc harrow, 1 four horse and made me feel like a different disc harrow, two 24 teeth, spring woman." (Statement given Novem- teeth harrows, de spike harrow, 1 On November 28, 1919, Mrs. Galloand wife. This unusual young wom- aren't they? Magnificient discipline way said: "Since giving a recoman has installed, I bel'eye, in the fine superb buildings, beautiful furnish-mendation some years ago, telling vators, 2 Syracuse plows, 1 side hill old rooms a sort of roadside ten-ings. By the way, I want to ask of the benefit I received from the plow, 1 potato plow, potato planter, house, which has become so popular you what was the first thing that use of Doan's Kidney Phis, I have potato cutter, 2 mowing machines, with auto parties that dollars are pour-struck you on entering the boys do "They surely do us a great deal of good," the first African Elephant said.
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MIDWAY BEATS STARS OF NORRISTOWN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Saturday night in the Norristown Y. M. C. A., the local Midway A. A. team scored its sixth straight victory when they defeated the Stars of the Norristown school league by Volpe's store in this borough dethe score of 16 to 12. The Midway feated L. Conley in the regularly of shooters on the lists. played the best game of the season was supposed to be unbeatable.

The Stars was the best combination that could have been picked the narrow margin of one point. They started to roll up a large The score now mands Volpe's, 698; score at the beginning of the second McLaughlin's, 688. Up to the prethe Stars. The Stars lined up with The rest of this week will be dea good team but not good enough to voted to the tournament, leaving two 29 breaks to his credit. Best scores:

jumper could do nothing againts liams the locals defense and as a jumper paired off with DiChurch for Volpe's. failed to show his supremeness when Rein of the local team jumped a field goal in on him.

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Midway.			
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Rein, F		0	. 2
Lowe, C	1	0	2
A. Atkins, G	1	2	. 4
Shuttleworth, G	1	0	2
	-	4	-
u totals	5	5	15
Norristown.			- 1
Rambo, F	3	2	8
Sherid, F	2	. 0	4
Swede, C	0	0	0
Deitz, G	0	0	. 0
Jones, G	0	0	- 0
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Referee-Whitehead.			VI

#### BOYS ADMIT MOTOR THEFT

The Norristown police say they have solved the recent thefts of automobiles in the capture Saturday Morgan and Wilson Kramer, each fifteen years old who it is alleged tried to steal the automobile of Dr Bostock from in front of the Norristown Hospital.

The boys were seen pushing the car down the street and were caught by Patrolman Conran and Detective

The trio confessed to the theft of other machines and were held in \$1000 bail for court by Burgess Crawford.

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CLOSE RACE IN POOL TOURNAMENT

Fred. Benz, Veteran of the Boxer Rebellion, Spanish and Wars, Died on Saturday.-Mrs Elizabeth Wilson, Dies.

When L. Shore, representing Mc-Laughlin's store, of West Conshohocken, in the pool tournament with scheduled game played on the West arated the two teams was reduced to games to be played at each store. Swede, who so much is heard of To-night the scene of battle will be as a wonderful player and also a staged at Volpe's store, Fred Wilrepresenting McLaughlin's

In the game on Friday night played in this borough Volpe took up the cue in defense of his own team and Hocker, 33; N. Lobb, 33; McGee 31, At half time Midway was leading defeated C. Smith ,of the West Side by a score of 125 to an even 100. Volpe had a high run of, 14, with three scratches. Smith's high run was 9 with four scratches,

'Last night at McLaughlin's, L. Conley, of Volpe's team, pocketing 125 balls to 74. Shore's high run was 19 and he had seven scratches. Conley had a high run of and made six scratches.

MacFarland's Win First Game The pool tournament between Merkel's cigar store on East Hecor street MacFarland's Spring Mill store was started last evening. The first game was shot in Merkle's parors and was won by the Spring Mill artist. Merkel's was represented by O'Brien, while Bill Desinger defended MacFarland's The Spring Mill lad shot one of the greatest gan es in his life set the pace from the outset and finished on the long end of a 125 to 87 score. The game tonight will be played at Spring night of Sidney Desolms, Robert Mill when the Hector street lads hope to even the series. Len Tomlin-

son the Greenleaf of West Borough, UST KIDS-A MATTER OF NERVE will represent Merkel's, while the Spring Mill lads will pin their hope on the ability of Balph Stiteler.

#### SHOOTING AT ARDMORE

The Charles C. Pace Rod and Gun Club of Ardmore held its monthly Haverford avenue grounds Satur day afternoon with a large turnout

G. Thompson breaking 43, shot the an they had to to beat the team that Side last evening, by the decisive high gun for the club members score of 125 to 74, the gap that sep- while John Rigg and R. T. Fell tied for high gun among the visitors each, breaking 44.

In Class B a tie at 35 targets each half, but Midway soon braced up sent time six games have been play- by C. C. pace and C. Cuff was shot and no more scoring was done by ed leaving four more to be played. off, with Pace winning. MacNeill won Class C shoot with a total of

> Class A shoot-G. Thompson, 43; W. Hartman, 41; G. Rothacker, 39; C. Thompson, 39; W. Cuff, 38; Mc-Dermott, 37; J. Bell 87.

Class B shoot-C. C. Pace, 35; C. Cuff 35; G. Christine, 34; L. A Class C shoot-MacNeil, 29; C. Eckert, 28; Kieme 26; C. Hart, 20; C. Chadwick, 20.

Visitors shoot-John Rigg 44; R. T. Fell ,44; C. Simmonds, 43; G. Shore scored an easy victory over Carson, 43; J. Ulmer, 41; W. King, 40; C. Plumridge, 39; E. Kehl, 38; A. George, 35; Dr. Overpeck, 33 H. Vandergrift, 34; Knipe, 31; G. Chadwick 25.

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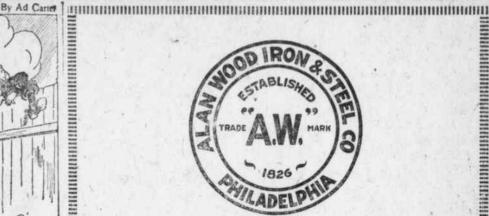


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