CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922.

FIRMS PAY TRIBUTE TO BASE BALL TEAMS

Tire and Boiler Makers Gather Around Festive Board at Jeffersonville Inn and Have Merry Time

FIRMS HEADS PRESENT

The bitter rivalry that existed on the base ball diamond all summer between the teams representing the Lee Tire & Rubber Company and the John Wood Manufacturing Company in the Conshohoken Industrial League and which was the cause of the latter team withdrawing from the league near the close of the season, was cast into oblivion and the friendliest spirit of good fellowship shown at a testimonial dinner given by the heads of the two manufacturing concerns at the Jeffersonville Inn, Jeffersonville, on Wednesday

Seventy-five persons were present including officials of the firms, managers of the plants, department heads, newspaper men, members of Harold Orsell's Orchestra of six pieces and the trio consisting of Paul and Francis Carroll and Howard Hannum, who rendered a num ber of vocal selections.

The banquet was served in the spacious dining room and was served in the same excellent manner which has made the inn famous for many years. The large gathering was seated around the festive board at 8 o'clock. Employer rubbed shoulders with employe; not the least bit of distinction was in evidence and the room had more the appearance of a family gathering than a gathering of representatives of many different families in varied walks and stations in life. It was the desire to have all virtually interested in the Industrial League and particularly those of the honored teams present, but two of the outstanding figures were unavoidably absent. Olden Bishop, treasurer of the league and manager of the Lee team, and Bernard Quinn, vice president of the league. Mr. Bishop is recovering from a seven weeks' serious illness and Mr. Quinn is suffering from two fractured ribs received in an accident on Tuesday. They, however, were remembered by their comrades and toast given to them.

Credit for the grand success the banquet proved to be, must be given entirely to the committee on arrangements. Their program was delightfully interesting and the menu was designed to satisfy the most particular appetite. The committee isted of J. V. Mancer, service manager, and William H. Murray, Chief inspector, of the Lee Tire & Rubber Company, and Walter S. Lacey, pay master of the John Wood Manufacturing Company

The following was the menu:

Soup Oyster Patti Fried Chicken String Beans White and Sweet Potatoes

Fruit Ices Mayonnaise Dressing

Bread Rolls Fancy Cakes Ice Cream Cigars

After the cigars had been lighted George S. Hoffstetter, Jr., sales manager of the John Wood Company, acting as toastmaster, explained the object of the banquet and in his characteristic humorous manner introduced to the audience a number of the prominent men of the firms and those connected with the respective teams.

John Kearns, general manager of the Lee Tire & Rubber Company, was the first to respond. He spoke of the protest announced by one of the officials of the league which resulted in the Wood team withdrawing from the league. He said the announcement was a mistake and that it was probably a good thing it was made or else the banquet might not have been held. He touched on the good sportsmanship shown by the teams in accepting the decisions of the umpires and the gentlemanly conduct displayed by the players He was of the belief that the Lee team stood higher in the estimation of the borough than the regular Montgomery County League team. He looks for a bigger and better Industrial League next year. Mr. Kearns is of the opinion the sports fostered by the industries last year have done more for Conshohocken than any other agency in athletics. He said he understood the borough had a new industry, as the town is the center of the hootch industry of the country. In closing his remarks the said he hoped the Lee team would hwin again next year and that they would invite their opponents to another banquet.

President McElhattan, of the In-(Continued on Page Five)

Will Lay Corner Stone

in New High School Ceremonies Will Be Held at 2 O'clock Tomorow Afternoon

Ceremonies will be held at 2 o'clock omorrow afternoon at Seventh avenue and Forrest street when the school board will lay the corner stone in the new addition to the high school.

William Pierson, chairman of the school board's committee, has aranged a short program.

The students of the high school will participate in the ceremonies and will furnish the music. William Cleaver, president of the board, will have the honor of laying the corner stone. In the stone will be deposited a number of records showing the progress of the school system and a history of the movement to attain the new school building.

The Holy Bible to be placed in the corner stone will be presented by Conshohocken Council No. 241, Crder of Independent Americans. The presentation speech will be made by Mr. Krueger, Past State Counciller of the Order. The local council has furnished Bibles for the new high school ness. and have now placed stxty-five Bibles in the schools of Conshohocken and surrounding districts

Short addresses will be made by superintendent of schools, C. S. Hottenstein and Edward L. Kruger, Esq., of Philadelphia.

Rev. J. K. Moorhouse and Rev. A. J. Davies will take part in the cere-

Democratic Leaders Will Speak Here

Mass Meeting Will Be Held in St. Matthew's Parish Hall Tomorrow

A Democratic mass meeting will be held at 8.15 tomorrow evening in St. Matthew's parish hall, Hector and Harry streets, and men prominent in the councils of the party will speak for the election of John A. McSparran for Governor and the whole Dem-

The speakers will include Hon.Webster Grim, a former candidate for Governor, candidate for Congress. Freed, of Quakertown, and Hon. Charles D. McAvoy, former U. S. district attorney. It is expected that Edgar Lank, chairman of the city committee, of Philadelphia and Magistrate Renshaw, will also be present.

The issues of the campaign will be discussed and a special invitation is extended to women voters.

The meeting will be held under the be present.

ANDREW OCHNICH BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

The funeral of Andrew Ochnich, a veteran of the world war ,who died in the U.S. Veterans hospital, at New Haven, Conn., of wounds received in the war, was held this morning from the residence of his brother-in-law, Joseph Wertz, 355 East Hector street. The body was escorted from the residence to St. Matthew's church by guard of honor of the American Legion. Solemn high mass was celebrated in St. Matthew's church and the interment was at St. Mathew's new cemetery. John F. DeHaven Post, A. L. held

their services for the dead.

Full Line of Ladies' and Children's Hats at The Fayette Elizabeth Campbell. Shop, 46 Fayette street. E. A. Connelly.

Masked Ball, P. O. S. of A. Hall, November 1st. Prizes for best dressed and comic couples. Big Orchestra. Refreshments. Popular soloists. 8.30 Advertisement to 12. 10-27-2t

NEW SERIES! Citizen's S. F. and L. Asso'n

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Adults and children's dancing classes now forming, Elizabeth Collins, 2d Ave. Forrest St. Phone 527 J. Advertisement

Harmonville Man Appointed to Secretarial Post in American Legation at Asuncion, Paraguay

WORLD WAR VETERAN

Daniel J. Lynch, of Ridge Pike, Harmonville, a veteran of the World war, was, on Wednesday, appointed by Secretary of State Hughes to the American Legation at Asuncion. Paraguay, South America. Mr. Lynch has received notice of his appointment and is awaiting instructions to sail to his post. He expects o sail from New York next week.

Mr. Lynch is the son of the late Thomas Lynch and was born and lived all his life, except during the war period, in Plymouth township, He is a graduate of St. Matthew's parochial school ,this borough, and of the Philadelphia College of Busi-

When the United States entered plant, and Contractor Hirsch. the World war, Mr. Lynch enlisted in the marine corps June 11 .1917 and was one of the first units to be sent overseas, sailing July 31, 1917. He was in the fighting Sceond division and participated in all the important engagements in which the American troops were engaged. He fought in five major engagements.

After the war, he retired from the marine corps and with his brother James, engaged in aviation, operating an airplane in Florida resorts and other places. They discontinued this business and returned home to engage in the sand business which had been formerly conducted by their father.

Mr. Lynch is the second Consho nocken resident to enter the foreign service of the Government, P. J. Houlahan, of this borough, has been in the Consular service for a number of years and is now Vice Counsel at Buenos Ayres.

Hurt In Apto Accident

Benjamin Ristine, employed at the Autocar works, Ardmore, was painfully injured when he was thrown from a truck while driving in Phil-William Lacey, of this borough, will fadelphia yesterday. The unfortunate man was sent to Philadelphia for some supplies and was on his return when he was run into by large touring car at Thirty-third and Girard avenue. The touring auspices of the county committee and car was being driven by a colored county chaiman, Grover Albright, will chauffeur and crashed with great force into the rear of the truck. The sudden impact threw both Ristine and the seat clear of the car into the street. Ristine was rendered unconscious and was rushed to the Lankenau hospital where he was restored to consciousness and it was learned that he had suffered a fracture of the right wrist. He was later permitted to return to his home. The driver of the touring car was arrested and held under \$500 bail for a further hearing next Mon-

DIVORCES GRANTED

The court this morning granted diforces in the cases of William Z. Zimmerman against his wife Blanche Zimmerman, of Norristown, who were married October 14, 1914 and separated June 1, 1916; and Andrew B. Campbell against his wife, Catherine

MASS MEETING

Inder direction of Conshohocken League of Women Voters—outline of evening, October 30th, at 7.45 o'clock, K. of C. Hall, Third Ave. Speakers: sections. HON. JOHN FABER MILLER- on Civic Responsibility." . MRS. HER-MAN SCHWARTZ, of Wynnewood, Chairman of the Montgomery County Leagu eof Women Voters-outline of the policy of the League: MISS GER-TRUDE ELY, of Bryn Mawr, on "International Topics." A meeting for men and women.

ALL WELCOME! Advertisement

Spends \$2000 to see Football Game



Mrs. D. H. Richardson, 86 of Davenport, Ia., spent \$2,000 to see a football game and "if was worth it" she says. She chartered a special car and took 25 relatives from Iowa to New Haven, Conn.,, to see their team beat Yale, 6-0.

Mrs. Richardson happy and onfident that her "Hawkeys Boys" are going to be declared he national champions this year, posed for this picture as er "special" started its trimphant return from the Yale

Building Tract Opened With Ceremonies

Corner Stone Laid in Dwelling at Operation at Leeland Heights

A large number of people interested in the development of the new residential section of town, Leeland Heights, attended a unique ceremony at noon, yesterday, when a corner stone was laid in the dwelling being erected at Eleventh avenue and Jones street, it being one of the twelve houses being erected as the first in the development of the tract.

The tract is the property of the Lee Tire & Rubber Company and is being sold to employees and others for home building. The company

John Kearns, manager of the Lee short address in which he told of the aid the company is giving the work- the church, officiating. men to own fine comfortable homes laid the corner stone.

Short addresses were made by D. Y. Duncan, chief engineer of the Le-

Episcopalians in Session Here Yesterday Move For a More Intensive Missionary Campaign.—Progress Shown

AN EXCELLENT ADDRESS

Bishop Thomas J. Garland and other prominent members of the return will reside in this borough. Episcopal Diocese were present at the meeting of the Convocation of Norristown which was held in Calvary P. E. church, this borough, ves terday. Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse, rector of Calvary church and Dean of the Convocation, presided.

The meeting began with a cele bration of the Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. The speaker for the occasion was Rev. Charles W. Shreimer, headmaster of the Church Farm Schools at Glen Loch. The speakin which he described the work that is being done in the schools and the rapid growth in popularity and importance in the Diocese. At 1 o'clock, in the lower room o

entertained at luncheon by the Woman's Guild of Calvary church.

The afternoon was devoted to the business sessions. At 2 o'clock the session of the Woman's Aid was called to order in the upper room of the happy couple left on a wedding tokens of remembrance. Each young Garland. The reports of the various furnished home on Fayette street. branches were read and marked progress was shown in every locality popular young ladies of this comnot only in the work done but financially as well. After the business of St. Gertrude's church. She re-Cleaver, of this borough, who spent a year in Missionary work in Alaska and was stationed at St Stephen's hospital, Fort Yukon, gave an interesting description of the work in the hocyen. far North as she found it from personal observation.

The general session of the Convoland delivered a short address in Mrs. Catherine Kilcoyne, of 510 Old noon was devoted principally to L. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. missionary work and session proved | Lawrence Murphy, of West Fifth work that has been done during the ized with a nuptial mass in the prespast summer was plainly outlined ence of the many relatives and and showed much activity in all friends of the bride and bridegroom.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the payment of the premiums ter, Miss Mary Kilcoyne, as maid of on the Pension fund by the Diocesan honor, and the best man was Dennis authorities.

A resolution offered that a more the Council of Diocese.

Convocation at Pottstown.

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OUR GAS & ELEC-TRICITY BILLS ARE PAID? SAVE THE DISCOUNT.

FOR OCTOBER BRIDES

St. Matthew's Church Scene of Three Pretty Weddings of Local Couples on Wednesday

WEST SIDE COUPLE WEDS

Kelly-confey

St. Matthew's church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday morning when Miss Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Conley, supplies plans and supervises the of 127 West Fourth avenue, became building, thus lessening the cost to the bride of Charles Kelly, of 549 North Elm street. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock in the Tire & Rubber Company, made a presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends, with Rev. progress of the development and the Philip J. Gallagher, D. D. rector of

The bride was attended by her sis ter, Miss Alice M. Conley. John Kelly, a brother of the groom,

acted as groomsman. The bride was attired in a gown

of white Canton crepe, trimmed with Spanish lace. Her tulle veil was held in place with a cornet of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the

yellow satin, trimmed with gold in the younger set of the town. lace. She wore a picture hat of black velvet and carried a shower

bouquet of Ophelia roses. Guests were present from Trenton, Niagara Falls, Boston, Phoenixville, Norristown and the Consho-

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left later in the day for a wedding trip which will be spent in New York and upon their

Purcell-Campbell

The marriage of Miss Mary M Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Campbell, of Ford street, West Conshohocken, to Jasper Purcell, of couples were present and they ar-Josephine avenue, took place Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Gertrude's rectory, the Rev. Thomas Gaffney, rector, officiating.

hat was of black plush with silver er gave a most interesting address trimming. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of those present were invited to the She was attended by her sister,

The bride was attired in a blue

a coat suit of the same material and the parish house, the visitors were a black plush hat. Her bouquet was chrysanthemums. At each end of pink roses. Walter Purcell, of Newark, N. J.

a brother of the bridegroom, was the number of years of each of the best man. Immediately after the ceremony

the parish house by Rev. Mr. Moor- tour of New York State. They will lady was presented with a wrist house and was opened by Bishop reside on their return in their newly

Miss Campbell is one of the most munity. She is an active member had been completed, Miss Fannie ceived her education in the parochial school.

Mr. Purcell formerly resided in Newark, N. J., but for the last five years has lived in West Consho-

Murphy-Kilcoype

An interesting wedding took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in cation was called to orded in the St. Mattew's church, when Miss church at 2.30 o'clock. Bishop Gar- Margaret M. Kilcoyne, daughter of opening the meeting. The after- Elm street, became the bride of John most interesting and profitable. The avenue. The marriage was solemn-Rev. Philip Gallagher officiated.

The bride was attended by her sis-O'Donnel, of West Third avenue.

The beautiful wedding gown worn carried on, was referred back to the crepe, hand-embroidered and beaded the next meeting of the Convocation, ioned on straight lines and embroiddebt of the church at Royersford veil was of tulle with Duchess lace and the balance of \$300.00 will be cap and a wreath of orange blospaid by resolution presented in con- soms. She carried a shower bouvention from money in a fund of quet of white roses. Ecru Spanish lace over the same color crepe de It was decided to hold the next chine, fashioned the attractive dress worn by the maid of honor. Her picture hat was of black panne velvet and she carried a bouquet of sunburst rosebuds.

Edward Kilcoyne; brother of the

Advertisement acted as the ushers. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy later left by automobile on their wedding trip to 10-27-2t DUE! HAVE YOU Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. The bride's traveling suit was of dark blue Poiret twille, with which she wore a persian 10-27tfn

blouse. Her hat as of 'tan duve; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will live on West Fifth avenue. O'Connor-Morley

A wedding of unusual interest took place Wednesday afternoon in St. Matthew's church at four o'clock when Miss Anna V. Morley, of West Elm street, became the bride of John O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor, of Ford street, West Conshohocken. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Phillip J. Gallagher, D. D., rector of the church in the presence of a host of relatives and friends of the couple.

Miss Morley looked charming dark blue velour coat suit and ligt blue velvet hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. Her corsage bouquet was of bridal roses

She was attended by Miss Katherine O'Connor, a sister of the groom who also wore a dark blue serge coat suit with hat to match. Sweetheart roses formed her corsage bouquet. Thomas Morley, a brother or the

bride acted as best an. A reception followed the ceremony

at the home of the bride. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor left on a wedding tour to New York city. On their return they will reside at the home of the bride

Both of the parties are well known in East and West Conshohocken. Miss Morley is a member of St. Mat-The bridesmaid was attired in thew's church and is very popular

> The bridegroom is a veteran of the World War and was one of the first of the young men of the town to volunteer for service.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Bobenreith, 127 East Seventh avenue, was the scene of a joyous gathering last evening, when their twin daughters, Misses Gertrude and Florence celebrated their eighteenth Hallowe'en the event was arranged as a Hallowe'en party. Twenty rived masked in all sorts of costumes ranging from the gypsy fortune teller to Romeo and Juliet. The interior of the house was decorated ' in the colors of the season with lancoat suit of velour de laine. Her terns suspended in different paris. The amusements consisted of music dancing and games. At a late hour dining room where an elaborate luncheon had been prepared. The Miss Sarah Campbell, who also wore | The tables were beautifully decorat ed with orange and black and large there was a large cake decorated with eighteen candles, representing young ladies. The misses Bobenwere the recipients of many watch as a gift from their parents.

CURB MARKET

The curb market is still in operation Just how long it wi'l continue ocpands on the weather condi-

There was a fair supply of vegetables in on Saturday considering the lateness of the season.

Lima beans were plentiful at 20c per uarter 10 k. Corn, cabbage, po tatoes, carrots, onions, ripe and green tomatoes were in.

Chicken sold for 3 to 45 cents per pound. Strictly fresh eggs were 60 cents per dozen. Apples have been plentiful and several fine varieties have been in, either sold in small amounts or by the basket, delivered. prize, \$50.00.

Potatoes this season are good quality and the farmers have been taking orders by the bushel delivered for the winter.

MISS CLEAVER TO SPEAK

Miss Fannie Cleaver, of this borough, will speak at the morning ser vice in Calvary P. E. church next Sunday morning. Miss Cleaver reintensive missionary campaign be by the bride was of white satin turned from Fort Yukon, Alaska, a few months ago, where she spent! Missionary Committee to report at in pearls. It was becomingly fash a year in Missionary work, as a nurse in St. Stephen's hospital. Her The Woman's Aid contributed ered panels extend below the skirt address on Sungay will be on mis-\$300.00 toward the payment on the hem on either side. The wedding signary work in the far North based on personal observation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Luther J. Ludy nd Helen M. Stuffer, both of Pottstown. Charles H. Payne and Helen E Rockefeller, both of Willow Grove.

NEW SERIES! November 27th Citizen's S. F. and L. Asso'n

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JUDGES & MARSHALS NAMED FOR PARADE

Hallowe'en Celebration Committee Announces \$470 in Cash Prizes and Many Other Prizes

TO POLICE PARADE

The Hallowe'en celebration to be held here Saturday evening of next week, will be participated in by many organizations, clubs and individuals and sight seers from the surrounding country, as the celebration will be ne of the largest in the county.

A meeting of the committee of arcangements was held on Wednesday evening in the office of C. A. Desimone and it was decided to award cash prizes amounting to \$470 and many other prizes in merchandise which the committee estimate will reach a value of \$1000. The marshal and his nides were selected for the parade and also the judges who will make the award of prizes.

Five bands, including the Conshqlocken band of sixty pieces, have informed the committee they will paricipate, and a number of organizations, clubs and many individuals have informed the committee of their ntention to parade.

The Washington Fire Company vill have the greatest turnout in its history and will present a magnificent spectacle. They will have as their guests the Brandywine Company of Coatesville, This company will parade as the Grassville Fire Company and will have a band.

The Y. M. A. A. is preparing for a arge and attractive turnout and will be one of the big attractions.

The route of the parade will be polced by special officers, all former service men and members of the Ambirthday. Owing to the nearness of crican Legion. 25 members have volunteered their services and all will be sworn in as special officers with authority to make arrests.

The committee will hold its next meeting on Monday evening in the office of C. A. Desimone.

Judges and Marshals.

The following have been named as udges who will award the prizes:

Jacob Hamilton, chairman; George W. DeHaven, E. J. Raffety, M. F. Moore, Dr. J. Q. Thomas, Richard Bate, Sr., John Kearns, Joseph McEl-Hattan, Matthew Vercoe, David Hayes, Wm. DeHaven, C. A. Desimone, Francis L. Freas, E. K. Williams, Joseph Minter, of this borough.

Oscar P. Frey, Pres. Norristown Merchants' Asso'n., J. I. Farrell, Samuel B. Griffith, Roy Huber, W. S. Woodland, Harry L. Kramer and Geo. S. Kennedy, of Norristown.

The marshals are: Thomas Smith, chief marshal; John I. O'Neill, Herman Adams, West Conshohocken; Charles Smith, Jr., and Charles Smith, Sr.

1st Div.-Comics, Clubs and individuals. 2nd. Div.-Fancy, Clubs and indi-

3rd Div.-Novelties, including horsemen. 4th. Div.-Children.

5th Div.-Floats and Autos. 6th Div.-Fire Division.

Cash Prizes Cash prizes will be awarded as fol-

Best Fancy Dressed Club, first orize, \$75.00. Most comically dressed Club, first

Best fancy dressed Band, first prize, \$75.00. Most comically dressed Band, first prize, \$50.00.

Best fancy dressed individual, first prize, \$25.00. Most comically dressed individual,

first prize, \$25.00. Best fancy decorated Float, first prize, \$25.00. Most comically decorated Float,

first prize, \$25.00. Best fancy dressed child, first prize Most comically dressed child, first

prize, \$10.00. Best Female Impersonator, first prize, \$10.00. Best Male Impersonator, First

prize, \$10.00. Best fancy dressed couple, first prize, \$15.00. Best comic dressed couple, first

prize, \$15,00. A large number of prizes of merchandise will be awarded to individuals. The committee estimates that these

prizes will be worth about \$1000. Contributors.

The finance committee and the ly a part of the list: Conshohocken Chamber of

Conshohocken Merchants Association .,..... 25.00

Lee Tire Co. 25.00 (Continued on Page Five)

WEST SIDE

The regular monthly business

There is an improvement in the street, suffering with a mild attack tives here this week. of diphtheria.

making arrangements for a week of improved. special meetings to begin on Sunday, November 5th. There will be a speaker for each evening.

Wednesday and many of the local visitors are Philadelphians. lovers of the sport will be out in quest of the wily cottontail. A numplaces have been arranged,

In the Pyle Memorial Methodist church next Sunday morning the speaker will be Eben Seymour, of the First Wesleyan church of Philadelphia. In the evening the speaker will be Joseph Sproul, also from the First Wesleyan church.

529 Ford street, wherein his son Al- many years. bert, has been confined with an attack of diphtheria. The boy has fumigated on Wednesday.

Friday evening of next week.

The senior class of the local high was spent in a diversion of amusements. Refreshments were served. The interior of the house was tastefully decorated, carrying in effect the full spirit of the Hallowe'en sea-

The Happy Workers Sewing Circle of the Balligomingo Baptist church was entertained at a masquerade party last Tuesday evening at her home on Morehead avenue. A large number of the members were present and a most enjoyable time was spent in music and games. An elaborate luncheon was served. The interior of the house was tastefully decoratd in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit.

The dance conducted in St. Gertrude's school hall on Monday evening was a huge success, both socially and financially. The interior of the hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the young ladies in charge of the affair. After dancing had ceased refreshments were served. Guests were present from Philadelphia, Bryn Mawr, Bridgeport and the Conshohockens. The committee in charge included the Misses Helen McCarrick, Elizabeth McTamney, Katherine Costello, Margaret Costello and Agnes Wilson.

The final meeting of the West Con- in-Hand school. receiving tickets.

Literary Society Meeting

The regular meeting of the West Conshohocken High School Literary Society was held in the school building this afternoon. A number of parents of the children attended and thoroughly enjoyed the following interesting program which was render-

Salutation to the Flag School Singing, "Will-O-The Wisp ... School Recitation Margaret Rockett Recitation Rae Ferrier Oration Stewart MacKenzie Recitation Paul Hannum, Rev. Albert Loucks, who became protection Recitation Walter Rissell pastor of the Gulf Christian church Recitation Elizabeth Dewees in July, 1920, and who tendered his Reading Mary Dewees resignation on Sunday, October 1, to offered by

Singing, "Woomen, Spare That Recitation Rush Barr discourse will be "Stewardship," Recitation Alice Smith George Shoffner, A. Irvin Supplee Duet- Irma Riker, Eleanor Ramey and Robert Cowan, Miss Bertha Recitation Anna Sowers Stinson, the church clerk, will have

Recitation Emily Lobb charge of all correspondence.

GULF MILLS

Miss Sara Lapin, of Ardmore, meeting of the trustees of the Balli- spent the week-end with Mr. and gomingo Baptist church will be held Mrs. Harry Mosman, Jr., at Mechanicsville.

Mrs. John Bradbury, of Frankford, condition of Albert Waltemyer, who Philadelphia, at one time a resident high avenue, Philadelphia, on Lanis confined to his home on Front of this vicinity, was visiting rela-

Mrs. William McDowell, of the Rev. William Phillips, paster of Balligomingo road, Gulf Milis, who collision was accidental. the Balligomingo Baptist church, is has been on the sick list, is much

Miss Ethel Smith, residing in the

spending a few days with her aunt, er family. The scholars in the primary de-

adelphia, passed Sunday with Mr. Bryn Mawr.

the word of God.

which were entirely empty and in also survivors. others the supply nearly exhausted. Rev. Albert Loucks, who is about grade to Swedeland marks a new While the main of the Springfield to close his pastorate at the Gulf epoch in the history of the schools water system extends under the Balsprings. At Mechanicsville the vil-The village of Mechanicsville is lowithout the service of either.

for the benefit Masquerade ball, to sified. In some windows we observe other diversons. selected many things suitable for himself and family in the future. Hallowe'en. Owing to the blight, which has ravaged the chestnut trees by the thousands, there is a scarcity of these nuts and consequently they do not figure so prominently in the event as some years needs the

become effective on October 31, will Tree' School preach his fareweil sermon on Sun-Recitation Irma Riles day morning. The subject of the first-class Recitation Hannah Matthews On Sunday evening Rev. Loucks Recitation Evelyn Small will preach the last of a series of Music Victrola sermons which he started about four Oration Elmer King weeks ago and which have proven RecitationClement Guthrie very interesting. The theme of this Recitation '...... Edith Williams last one will be "Reunion." Rev. Recitation Isabel Havener Loucks and his family will leave for Recitation Hary Ristine Hartwick, Otsego county, New York, Recitation Virginia Duncan about the middle of next week, as it Singing, "Lead Kindly Light" School is expected that arrangements can Recitation Bessle Risell be made to start at that time. As Recitation Howard Rush the church will be without a pastor Recitation Mildred DeHaven on Sunday, November 5, the minis-Recitation Jacob Smith terial committee of five appointed to Recitation Margaret Irlan serve in securing another pastor to Piano Solo Margaret DeHaven succeed Rev. Loucks, will secure a Recitation John Dunigan supply clergyman for that day and Reading Ida Mae Carr will continue to do this until a regu-Recitation Madison Ramsey lar minister is installed in the Recitation Anna Fulton charge. The members of the minis-Recitation Harry Halladay terial committee are Benjamin Dav-Recitation Russel Gray idson, chairman, George Bailey,

South. was cut on the face by glass from a lating and preaching the sermon. In problem of Prof. Samuel Authur King broken windshield when his car col- the evening at 7.30, Mr. G. H. Ran- of Bryn Mawr College, Tuesday night lided with a truck driven by John dall will conduct the service and in an unexpected manner. McGinty, of Second street near Le- Walter Gale, of Philadelphia, will For days Prof. King has allowed a caster pike near the Devon Foad.

, Residents of Gulf Milis and vicin- scaping. In addition to the brothers since last term. The Bird-in-Hand ity, who depend on cisterns and aiready mentioned as surviving him, school building was built in 1870, wells for a water supply, welcomed John Tague, of Gulf Mills, and Thom- thus for 52 years all of the pupils in the rain of Monday night, as it re- as Tague, of Ithan, Pa., a former the district have attended that place plenished the reservoirs, some of policeman in Radnor township are of learning, and with the removal of

Christian church, was the host to a here. Prior to the Bird-in-Hand ligomingo road through Gulf Mills, large gathering at the parsonage school being established, some of quite a number of the residents still last evening. The event was in the the school children in this section depend on wells' and cisterns for nature of a surprise to the ministers attended the original school at water, and even some of the house as well as a farewell reception given Swedeland, which was demolished holders secure their supply from in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Loucks in 1898. prior to their departure from Gulf lagers have no access to a water Mills to their new home in Hartsystem and are obliged to resort en- wick, New York. Those who made tirely to wells and cisterns. In the arrangements for the alfair did it time of a drought this section is so quietly and methodically that Rev. badly handicapped for lack of water. Loucks was taken completely by surprise. The large number of cated between the mains of the West guests gathered in the church, which fice, she says she was married to Conshohocken water system and that is across the road from the parsonof the Springfield, and yet they are age, and proceeded to the minister's home, gave him surprising and cor-New seats and desks of a modern dial greetings. After recovering type have been installed in the Bird- from the surprise accorded him., Rev. Loucks entered into the occasshohocken Memorial Association The displays in many store win- ion with a genial spirit, and he and ultery with persons unknown to the prior to the dance was held last dows at this season of the year indi- his wife entertained the guests in a libellant. evening at the office of Magistrate cating the approach of the tradition- fine manner, the evening being B. K. Tomlinson All arrangements al All Hallowe'en, are greatly diver- pleasantly spent in sociability and be held in P. O. S. of A. hall, Con-displays of weird looking articles, served. Mr. Loucks told those who shohocken, next Monday evening in other the grotesque and cancirus, had assembled that he would always It was decided to award prizes for while grocery stores, fruit stores retain a kindly thought and regard the prettiest costume and one for and of that nature have windows for them as he continued his ministhe most grotesque. Tickets were decorated with the foliage of au terial career, and hoped to see them mailed to every family in the bor- tumn, and a various assortment of continue their strong affiliations ough and while a number or vavor fruits and nuts attractively arranged with the Gulf church, which he enable replies have been received there to catch the eye of the prospective deavored to serve faithfully, enerare still many to hear from. The purchaser. Beautiful red apples getically and efficiently. One of the cause is a worthy one and the asso- polished like mirrors, immense greatest surprises of the event came ciation feel as though a prompt re-bunches of Belgian hot-nouse grapes, when Rev. Loucks was presented turn should be made by every one clusters of grapes of the Malga and with a purse of money on behalf of Tokay varieties, persimmons that the church and community He reresemble the tomato, curious-looking sponded very feelingly for the gift pears that do not look appealing to and thanked the donors for their the inner man, peaches and plums spirit of liberality. Before the guests from other climes, and different othedeparted for their homes they wisher fruits, and nuts of various kinds, ed Rev. Loucks success in his field make up displays from which can be of labor at Hartwich, and hapineas

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John McFarland, of Gulf Mills, has The service of Holy Communion APPLES-NO PICKERS, eturned from a business trip in the | will be held at Trinity Mission, Gulf Mills, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, William Dennerty, of Norristown, the Rev. Dr. Lamb, of Wayne, offic-

make the address, Dennerty's injuries, were dressed by trict who have children in the sev-a nearby physician. It was said the enth and eighth grades at the Bird- Just as he was worrying Wednesday in-Hand school, received notice from how he could save the crop a touring It is stated that Stanley G. Flagg, Miss Mary McLean, supervising car stopped at his door and a police-3d, who purchased the Fletcher resi- principal of the Upper Merlon man stepped out. With him was An-The sister and brother-in-law of dence, with garage and tract of schools, to the effect that these two drew Maylof, of West Conshohocken, Mrs. John Harbison, of Radnor, ground at Guif Mills, will reside in grades would be transferred to the and in the automobile were apples, near Gulf Mills, were visiting the the dwelling during the winter new school at Swedeland. This was at least twenty bushels. The rabbit season will open next Harbison family on Sunday. The months. Henry Clapsadle, superindent done in order to overcome the Policeman Minuis, of the Lower tendent on the Fletcher estate for a crowded condition at the Bird-in- Merion police station, told Prof. King number of years, is still occupying Hand school, where there were no that the heavy load had aroused his state of New Jersey, formerly a resi- the dwelling on that part of the es- graduates last term and when many suspicion and that, after questioning, ber of trips to popular gunning dent of Mechanicsville, has been tate still in possession of the Fletch- beginners were admitted for the first Maylof admitted taking them from semester in the new term. When the King farm. Mrs. Josephine Gamble, at the latter | The Alumnae Association of Bryn the new school at Swedeland was | So happy was the protessor to see Mawr College will bring the famous completed and opened last fail, it his apples picked that he promised Stuart Waiker production, "The was stated that it was the intention not to prosecute Maylof if he unloadpartment of the Bird-in-Hand school Book of Job," to Philadelphia for of the school board to transfer some ed them into the cellar of the King will enjoy a holiday on the day of presentation at the Academy of Mus- of the higher grades from Bird-in- home. Maylof agreed, and often havthe November election. The electic on November 1. The production Hand to the Swedeland place of ing spent all day gathering the big tions in the lower district of Upper is being given for the benefit of the learning at that time. This was not crop he spent three hours of the ev-The quarantine has been lifted Merion township have been held alumnae regional scholarship fund, done, however, as the board believed ening transferring the load from the from the home of Norman Riker at in this public school builing for through which the college doors are the building at Bird-in-Hand was car into the cellar, using his hat as often opened to young women who large enough to take care of all the the only available receptacle The Misses Worthington, of Phil- could not otherwise afford to go to pupils in that section of the townsaid ship. When the new term opened fully recovered and the house was and Mrs. Thomas Pearson, of the The funeral of Dennis Tague, a in September the inadequacy of the Gulf road, Gulf Mills. The Misses former resident of Gulf Mills, and facilities at Bird-in-Hand were clear-The Hallowe'en party of the Boys' Worthington were schoolmates of well-known here, and for about 25 ly shown, and the school hoard being Club of the Community Center will Mrs. Pearson at the West Chester years employed as gardener on the called on to remedy the conditions, be held in the Park House annex on State Normal School, Mrs. Pearson Brown estate in Radnor, took place resorted to what was said to be their at that time being Miss Eva Stiteler. on Wednesday morning from his late original plan, that of transferring A number of strangers from differ- residence on the Radnor-King-of- the seventh and eighth grades from school entertained the pupils of the ent places attended the service at Prussia road, near Radnor station, Bird-in-Hand to Swedeland, which Conshohocken high school at a Hal- the Gulf Christian church on Sunday where he had resided for a number was done this week. The pupils lowe'en party at the home of Miss morning last. Noticed also among of years. High Mass of Requiem who will make the change will be Ida Carr, on Merion avenue, last the congregation were persons who was celebrated in St. Thomas obliged to be ready for school earlier evening. A most enjoyable time at one time worshiped in this church, Villa Nova. The interment in the morning and will be taken to regularly, but who removed from was made in St. Augustine's ceme- and from Swedeland in a motor bus. Gulf Mills to various other places tery, Bridgeport. Deceased at one The school board is also endeavorsome years ago. These former resi- time was employed in the McFar- ing to devise a way to overcome the dents seldom visit here without go- land textile mill at Gulf Mills and crowded condition of the Union ing to the historic church to hear after relinquishing this work turned school at King-of-Prussia, where the his attention to gardening and land- scholars have also greatly multiplied

DIVORCE LIBEL

those in the seventh and eighth

Ethel M. Frederick, of Souderton, has filed a libel in divorce against William S. Frederick. In her statement filed in the Prothonotary's of-Frederick on April 24, 1918. Beginning with September 1, 1920 and continuing until June 21, 1921, when she was forced to leave him, she was subjected to all sorts of abuse. He is also charged with committing ad-

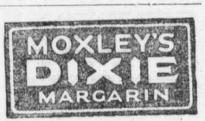
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He was frankly jubilant.

exclaimed. "It's wonderful!"

VIII

EVER-STALKING DEATH realization that this was the begin- ed suddenly, turning his automatic ning of many good things to come, and pulling the trigger. In his career as private detective he had known a little of nearly every dry and ploddingly monotonous.

cushions of his chair, settling his all became black before him. weight in the yielding softness. feet upon it. He lighted a cigar, aban accommodating ridge of velvet blowing great clouds of philosophic opening it rather disgustedly. smoke.

tickled his palate in the most satisfyshe had prepared a banquet. And Mike was grateful.

But even that was not all. For many months he had known Katy, and at scattered intervals had seen her. Until chance brought him under the some roof with the girl he had hardly dared that any wild dreams of his might have been duplicated in her youthful, pretty, and altogether willful head. Yet such was the case. Only that afternoon she had nodded to his question, coloring in her surrender. He held her in his found and conquered her lips.

Too, he had told her of the little of a season. As he described it Katy's eyes widened and softened, With a girl like that to work for-!

But what a foolish task it was that held him now. To guard a picture! looked at the painting on the wall irritated him. Something in the eyes of the subject angered him whenever he saw them.

"Sure, and he was a mean gazabo," he muttered, audibly. Then he added, with a touch of malice, "It isn't art, by jinks!"

The idea that the particular spread of canvas needed protection was preposterous. Se, with the good dinner within him, he closed his eyes in solid comfort.

Then a slight noise caught him, waking him to alertness. He did not move, but he was conscious of a tent. faint scratching at the window. Soon he heard soft, cautious footfalls on the carpet. Waiting, hidden in the recesses of the great easychair, he turned his head slightly,

The intruder seeemd to believe himself alone. He was unmasked, suddenly. He was a native Dominiand his weapons, if he carried any, can, one of two brothers brought were concealed. His clothes seemed to indicate a moderate station in on his return with baby Violet from life; at least he was not the obvious the ill-fated Venezuelan expedition. thief. With assurance he walked straight over to the portrait, pausing Dacca had been taken by Dupont on to look at it in the dim diffused light a trip to the American tropics, when from the table lamp. Until he smiled he gave no particular impression vestigate voodooism among the of criminal intent. But when he did blacks. Since, he had remained as his lips slipped back over ugly tusklike teeth. His expression was ca- man, although his brother, kept by nine, almost a snarl. To the watch- Sutton, had died a year or so later. man, not unskilled in character reading, the intruder's face carried the tist, however, never wavered. smirk of a wolf at the first clear

whiff of sheep. For just a moment the man hesitated. Then he whipped out a short sharp knife, prepared to slit the canvas from its frame. With a cry red glow of the setting sun, striking Mike sprang up, drawing his revol- the windows of a tall hotel across ver. The other, though surprised, and giving it a hundred gleaming displayed no lack of courage. In an eyes, was reflected squarely upon

instant they grappled. lurching against the wall with suffi- from the crucible of a master altage, Mike to use his weapon, the her cheek and throat, framing the

Dupont failed to catch the note of gangster to stab with his knife. foreboding in the other's remark. Mike was strong but the other man possessed superstrength. Gradually, "It's more than remarkable," he slowly but effectually, the intruder gained a slight ascendancy. In sudden realization of his growing helplessness Mike called out, hoping the Mike settled into the capacious chauffeur might hear and so come depths of the easy-chair with a grunt to his assistance. The expenditure not only expressive of present heart- of breath cost much of his needed felt happiness but indicative of his force. In sheer desperation he twist-

A laugh was the answer. The buland watchman, in his brief but glori- let had gone wild. Then, powerless ous role as guardian of democracy, to protect himself for many moments more, he saw above his eyes, the sort of hardship. Seldom were his poised knife of his enemy. Bit by assignments from the agency as bit it descended. As an inaudible quiet or as comfortable as this. If prayer rose to his lips it struck, and rain or storm or cold were not with sickening ease sank to its hilt threatening his well-being he was in his chest. He was conscious only apt to be face to face with danger of a half wondering glance down at of a more menacing sort. At the the handle of the knife. He knew, very least his routine was dull and were it drawn, it would mean his death. He knew it meant his death But now! He squirmed in the in a few minutes in any case. Next

The other man rose, glancing at With a lazy toe he hooked a little the motionless prone figure of the taboret, dragging it close to prop his watchman. The knife which he had used to stab him had been intended stracted as a matter of course from for the slashing of the canvas from Doctor Sutton's humidor. Finding its frame. He hesitated. Fnally he shrugged his shoulders. He drew at his neck he laid his head back, a small penknife from his pocket,

At that moment there came from Somewhere within him were great the hallway the sound of rushing quantities of food-dishes which had skirts. Katy! The rustle of the starched petticoats of the Irish girl ing manner. It was the first day was unmistakable. For only an infollowing the exodus of Violet and stant did the intruder wait. Perhaps Doctor Sutton, Doctor Dupont and he remembered her lusty wielding Dacca. Cook had spread herself, of a poker on a previous occasion. For Mike and the chauffeur and Katy He turned and fled through the window, out again into the night.

PSYCHIC SIGNATURES Nerva's apartment entranced Violet, proved in the half day of her occupation a never-ending source of delight. Her first thought was the comfort of Doctor Sutton and Dupont. Then she settled to her enjoyment.

The crowning feature was a huge studio room which rose to the height of two full floors. Long casement windows looked down upon the wastarms. He had searched out and ling traffic of one of the city's busiest cross streets. At one side of the room stairs rose to a parcony, equipcottage. It was only a patch of land, ped with cushioned seats between but it was a home, and Mike had had the doors to the bedrooms. There designs upon it for the better part were three upper chambers, two en high schools of the District of Colsuite with a bath adjoining, which umbia, Delaware, Maryland, Southshe assigned to the men, and one ern New Jersey and Pennsylvania and Apple street, (second floor). head leaning against his shoulder. slightly smaller room in front with for the evening of November 3, and a single bath which she thought Saturday morning and afternoon, most suitable for herself. On the level of the studio floor were the of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, at M ke's glance was scornful as he kitchen and pantry; also tiny but Philadelphia. complete quarters for Decca, and an before him. Somehow the portrait alcove den fitted up Nerva for her individual consulations. All the perience and the teaching of high furnishings were oriental, lavishly rich and ornate. Nothing necessary for the comfort of the three was missing. But for a certain somber impression given by the sheer splendor of the interior their stuation would have been ideal.

Immediately after supper, a meai wherein their one servant demonstrated unexpected ability as a cook, Violet hurried over to the cushions by an open casement, drawing up her knees and leaning back in con-

Dupont stopped to congratulate the black, who emerged from his domain to clear the table.

"Dacca!" he exclaimed, "I believe you're a better chef than valet."

The eyes of the man traveled around to Doctor Sutton, lighting from Santo Domingo by the doctor Both had been trained by Sutton. the hypnotist first undertook to inthe personal servant of the youngey His loyalty toward the elder scien-

Sutton smiled. "You like to have us all one family, don't you?"

Dacca nodded very vigorously. With a sudden thought Dupen; hurried over to Violet. The warm her. Her yellow hair became gold, Back, forward, overturning chairs, a strange, rare, ruddy gold fresh cient force to jar an ornament from chemist. The glistening strands its shelf, each sought for an advan- waved about the gentle contour of

soft happiness of her features. He settled by her carefully, as if she were a fragile thing worth more than all the gold the sun could make. He slipped an arm about her, leaning close to whisper.

"I love you!" She gave her lips and the picture was spoiled. He didn't care. Pushing her away after just a moment he became quite serious.

"I think we are very safe here, Violet. Dacca would throw his life away before he would permit any harm to come to you, to any of us. The dog is a Belgian police houng, bred in the trenches and utteriv fearless. This is one of the exclusive studio apartment buildings of 1 the city. Yet there is one more thing we should do, you and I should

She guessed it. "Always impatient!" she teased.

"If we are married, Violet, you need never be away from my side until danger is over. Why should

"Wouldn't it be fun!" She too was eager. "Suppose we stole off and got the license? We could phone a minister to come here and and it would be a big surprise to Doctor Daddy-"

"We'll go downtown first thing in the morning," he said. She was silent. Then slowly a frown stole into her eyes. "I'll be glad when it is tomorrow,"

"Why?" He saw that her thoughts had strayed from the wedding.

"I'm afraid-tonight!" His expression darkened. "I'm sorry all those people will be here, but it can't be helped. Nerva's boat postponed its sailing another day. She has a room at the hotel, so as not to inconvenience us, but when she was asked to give a seance she could hardly crowd her friends in a little bedroom; it was not much for her to ask us to let her give it here." "Will there be many people?"

"She said maybe a dozen, perhaps only nine or ten."

"Could-couldn't you take me to & theatre, Robert, or to a movie show, so we wouldn't have to be here?"

He shook his head, smiling slight ly. "That's where I would be afraid, Violet. Out on the street some one might shoot at you, from a covered automobile, or anything. A revolver with a Maxim silencer wauld never be heard. I don't think we ought to go out any more than necessary until after your birthday, and never at night."

(To be Continued)

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some time. A Men's Club will be organized on Thursday evening in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Mr. Schwank, of

Mt. Airy, will be the speaker for the

evening A Box Social and Phanton Party will be held in the old school house Friday evening, November 3, by the

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922.

Europe has a habit of messing up things and then inviting America to a conference to help straighten matters. So far this country has refused to become the peacemaker in the fam-Ly quarrel and is avoiding what usually happens to such a participant.

David Lloyd George told a British audience that the war debt owed the United States by England is overbalanced by the services given America by John Wesley and George Whitefield. The former Premier sets forth a dangerous economic policy when he would balance the influence of great men who have gone against the debts contracted in the present.

Every country has produced great men that have contributed to the thought and betterment of the world. America would still be a creditor were the Lloyd George theory practiced.

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The Burgess Makes a Suggestion.

Burgess DeHaven after almost a year in office has found it impossible to enforce the laws governing the operation of motor vehicles with the means at his command and has gathered much information as to what other municipalities are doing in the matter, and has found that violations of the law and reckless driving is as common in most places as it is here.

The Burgess has found a number of Western municipalities have a plan that is working finely and suggests that it be tried here. It is : citizens volunteer their services as special officers and report every violation of the law that creates a dangerous situation and then the volunteer appears to give testimony in support of his charges at a hearing.

As it is, many violations of the motor vehicle laws are reported to the police but the one reporting will refuse to appear at a hearing and give testimony. This prevents any action against the offender.

If the highways are to be made safe, the law abiding people must assist the authorities, and should the Burgess make a call for volunteer police, there should be a good response.

The Burgess should make a trial of putting his suggestion into practice.

A Federal court has upheld the ruling of Attorney Gener- be found a great help for the work al Daugherty in his application of the Volstead law to ships. The transportation of liquors through the territorial waters of the United States is prohibited no matter what flag the ship all. may be sailing under.

Liquors cannot be brought into our ports. The Volstead law is given a standing in this country as the supreme law of the world. Foreign ships are not recognized here as foreign territory. Should the Supreme court of the United States take the same view of the matter as did the attorney general and the Federal court, other nations may enact laws and prohibit | Class. 6.45 p. m. Prayer Meeting of American ships from leaving their ports without a supply of wines and liquors.

France, Italy, Spain and Portugal are wine producing countries and Great Britain is a large producer of whiskies and les' Aid menthly meeting at the home gins. Under the American interpretation of law, these countries might enact laws requiring every passenger ship to carry a supply of their wines and liquors under penalty of being barred from their ports or the ships confiscated.

It is well to enforce the Volstead law most rigidly as the people will then recognize its full import; that it is a law not only for citizens of the United States but would regulate the entire civilized world. Enforcement of the law will bring embrouments that the nation will not stand and will cause its modification by a sane, fair and enforcible law.

Athletics in the Schools.

The decision of the school board to permit the students to play foot ball as a high school team adds another sport to which the student body is eligible and should have a far reaching effect upon the future of sports in the school.

Efficient educational systems embrace a training of the body as well as of the mind, and athletics in the school system can be made of the greatest value.

It was brought out at the last meeting of the school board that the directors would soon have to consider the employment of an athletic director.

The department of education requires that physical instruction be given all students, and as health is the greatest asset of a nation, no school district should delay in putting in a course of physical instruction for the entire student body.

Athletics will make better and more loyal students and as the better schools of the country, both public and private, are giving much attention to athletics Conshohocken cannot long postpone making athletics a part of the school course.

For several years athletics have been confined to students of the high school with basket ball teams of girls and boys and a boys' track team. No attempt has ever been made for phy-

sical instruction for the entire student body. Under the present system but few students have the opportunity to participate in athletics as with physical training not being a part of the curriculum, efforts have been confined

to develop representative teams in the high school. Considering the meagre sum of money spent by the district for athletic training, good returns have been received but this system does not bring the results desired. There is no doubt the public would approve a larger expenditure were the benefits given all the pupils, and it would be good policy for the school board to include in the budget for the next school year the salary for a physical instructor, and create the new posi-

Physical training should be made a part of the curriculum and instruction given in every class room. It would keep the children in better health and bring a loyalty to the school that cannot be otherwise obtained. The Community Center and the Athletic Association might be induced to share the expense of an instructor and have his services at times other than the regular school hours. With such a plan all the youth by a program of musical excellence, of the town would be given the benefit of proper physical but one which is helpful to worship. training and the kind of recreation they desire.

Everyday Science

By RUSSELL C. ERB of High School Faculty

KISSING BABIES

33.

A man once said to a woman who had just kissed his baby, "Would you mind kissing me instead?" It is too bad that not more parents feel this way about the baby kissing game. More disease is transmitted to innocent, non-protecting babics in this evil practice than can here be told. The human mouth is the best known incubator for disease producing bacteria. Therefore, when a wo man stoops and places her mouth against a baby's mouth, the chances for the transference of the bacteria from her mouth to that of the baby's are very great. Some bacteria that are easily overcome in adults, produce serious results in children. The time is past when most parents assumed the apparent responsibility of allowing their offspring to contract measles, chicken-pox, mumps, whoop ing-cough and all the rest. It was then thought that all children had to have these so-called "children discases," sometime or other and the sooner the parents had their children go through these diseases the better. But this is a foolish and entirely false belief. Modern parents know otherwise. The kissing woman was much to blame for the transmitting of children diseases. She is still to plame today, providing parents do not object. So the man who said: "Would you mind kissing me instead," was correct in his belief to the nth degree. Next: "BRAIN FOOD."

Church Notices

The First Baptist Church Rev. A. J. Davies, Minister Announcements for Sunday, Octoper 29, 1922.

"This One Thing" is the topic of the Pastor's sermon for Sunday morning, in the service at 10.30.

Heartily inviting all unattached oys and girls, the Sunday School holds it session at 9.15.

An important meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held in their room at 6.45. The project of forming a Junior C. E. Society will

The service for the evening will be musical one and with a special Recital by the choir. Starts promptly at 7.30. See the program.

Devotional service of the Church is on Wednesday night at 7.45 and will of the week

A cordial invitation is extended to

Presbyterian Church

The Sabbath themes by the pastor will be: at 10.30 a. m. "God Calls to Worship Him"; at 7.30 p. m. "Precautions for Moral Security."

9.15 a. m. Sabbath school and Men's the Y. P. S. C. E. Topic: "A Saloon less World and how to get it." Ephesians 6:10-18. Monday, 8 p. m. Ladof Mrs. May Cohee at 312 E. Tenth avenue. Wednesday, monthly meeting at 7.45 p. m. Saturday, 3 p. m. Juniors. Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. Supper by the Ladies' Aid.

Balligomingo Baptist

Preaching next Sunday morning by Vision.". Dr. Franklin F. Massey, from Philadelphia, in the evening, on 'Christianity and Health."

Young Peoples Meeting at 7. P. M Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenng, 8 P. M., followed by the Monthly Business Meeting.

Holiness Christian Church The services for Sunday, October 29 s as follows:

Morning worship at 10.30 a. m Sunday School at 2.00 p. m. Holiness Meeting at 3.00 p. m.

Evangelistic service in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. A good time is assured. Come let us worship together.

ORGAN RECITAL

As a part of the special program of Sunday night services held this fall at the First Baptist Church, the Choir will, on Sunday evening next. under the direction of Mr. Edward G. T. Davis, and with Miss Louise Paxson at the organ, render the following recital program: Organ, "Sunset and Evening Bells"

Federlein Anthem, "How Firm a Foundation" Wildermere

Violin Solo, "Chanson Triest," Tschaikowsky

Mr. Weber Organ, "Prelude in D Minor" . Silve Anthem, "Lift Up the Voice of Praise" Lorenz Baritone Solos:

(a) "Teach Me to Forgive" Ward-Stephens

(b) "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee" Speaks Mr. Wentling Organ, "Evensong"Johnston Anthem, "Give Unto the Lord"

Heyser Careful preparation assures not on-All are cordially invited to aftend.

PLYMOUTH

George Willis Manning and Miss

Henning were among the week-end guests of Mrs. Harry Markle. Mrs. Oliver Sawyer and son, Ollie,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, of Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. George Karr and fam-

lly accompanied by George Dunn, James Pasquale and others, motored to Glen Mills to visit friends.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Edith Albert. The home was decorated with autumn leaves. pumpkins and corn stalks. Games dancing and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The guests were: Merrill Arnold, Edward Sawyer, William Arnold, Cora May Arneld, Margaret Lockhoof, Clara Fuimer, Esther Hinkle, Elizabeth Stier, Margaret Stier, Mary McLean, Catherine Hoover, Jean Campfield and Lillian Mosley.

Little Charles Sheller, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheller, has been taken to a hospital for treatment and it is feared an operation will be necessary to bring about a cure of his trouble.

The Men's Bible Class of the U. E. church have arranged to give their annual oyster supper on Saturday evening, November 11th and are making efforts to provide for a large gathering on that evening.

The Lavino firm have contracted for the painting of their dwellings occupied by employees and three of the dwellings have been completed. The new color given them is very attractive as compared with the original painting when first built.

To take care of their increasing business the Lavino firm have laid in several tons of chrome ore and magnesite ore during the last two weeks. and shipments of chrome brick and ore are being forwarded as fast as the firm can fill the orders.

The lecture given in the Grange hall on last Tuesday evening was well attended and exceptionally interesting to all present. The lecturer gave some very interesting accounts of the habits of the various animals in India and the manner in which they protect themselves from their enemies while moving about

Next Monday evening Miss Emm: Buckman, Miss Reta Fetter and Miss Lillian Nitterauer will give a masquerade party in the Baptist church ening's program and the young folks anticipate an enjoyable evening.

Yesterday morning passengers who make daily trips on the "Dinkey" out and made to look like a new one. This car is the best looking one that has ever been operated on the line between Harmonville and Plymouth and if the track would be put in first-class order a ride over the line would be much more agreeable than was obliged to crush stones, much to terest. the discomfort of passengers as passthem on the track, so for the time being, the car has been christened the

The members of the Cold Poin Grange are planning a "See America First" for Thursday evening, November 2nd, for the benefit of those who wish to be so entertained. The first tour will leave the Grange hall about seven o'clock and visit four places Rev. William C. Phillips, "Isamh's where American History will be presented to the visitors in all its original variety. This tour will be of especial interest to children of the grammar schools and their parent as the scenes will present American History in a form peculiar to the occasion. Automobiles will take twenty tourists on each trip and on the return to the hall ,those who wish to fully enjoy the evening will have an epportunity for dancing from 8.30 to 11.39. The dancing will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Hamel and those taking part must be in masquerade costume for which prizes will be given. First prize will be given to the best dressed and second prize to the most comical dressed.

DRINK OF SILVER POLISH IS FATAL

Luke Hager, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hager, of 6 Millrose avenue, Elkins Park. died Tuesday afternoon as the result of drinking silver polish. Mrs. Dager had been using the polish which was in a glass on the table and had turned away for a moment. The child seeing the tumbler on the table child seeing the tumbler on the table reached up and taking it down, drank a large quantity of it. The boy died on the way to Abington

HOTEL CHANGES PROPRIETORS

hospital.

The license for Beatty Mansion ho tel in Plymouth township, near this borough, has been transferred to Thomas F. Johnson, for years employed at Penrose Ferry Inn. Philadelphia. He told the court that he March the license was granted to Edward McElroy, and a month later was transferred to Thomas McManus,

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HARLEY CAPABLE OF MAKING WILL

In answer to the attack of Mrs Edith Harley Maccagen on the will of her father, Prof. John K. Harley of Trappe, and for years prominently Identified as an instructor at Girard College, Philadelphia, and of the Conshohocken High School, Frank W Shalkop, of Trappe, executor of the will, denies that there was any undue influence used to induce Prof. Harley to draw the will as executed, but contends that the will was Harley's own voluntary act.

Mrs. Maccagen seeks for a citation and the framing of an issue because by the terms of her father's will she is cut off with \$1, her father in the will declaring: "I am conscientiously compelled to do this because of he exceedingly foolish and disgraceful marriage in Atlantic City to an Ital-

Practically all of Harley's estate is held in trust for the benefit of his widow for life. At her death one-Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, for home missions. The church receives other transportation company shall the entire estate when the son dies. There are a few minor bequests to other charities.

Executor Shalkop denies that Harley was not of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding but contends that he was fully capa ble of making a will. While he suffered several strokes of apoplexy his body but not his mind was affected. so that he was able to attend to business up to the time of his death.

Indifference to lifelong friends and hostility to members of his family was not unusual, the executor as serts and declares "he was well known to be irrascible or ill-tempered, eccentric, peculiar in many respects and a tendency toward slovenliness in his attire-not different in mediately prior to the execution of evidenced. It was a very commen practice for him to subject members of his family to humiliation and aldicule, due, not to any mental defic lency, but, because of his nature. The The language employed in the will, whereby decedent's daughter is left a bequest of \$1 was his own, and, why this is done. That the whole ways of the Commonwealth, hall to which only invited guests | will was the product of his own brain will be admitted. Various forms of and the dispositions there made were entertainment will make up the ev- entirely and completely his, without any suggestions or influence by any

It is asked, therefore, that the appeal be dismissed. The Penn Trust were surprised to discover that the Company of Norristown, trustee unold car had been repainted inside and der the will, joins in the answer of executor Shalkop.

AFFIDAVIT OF CLAIM FILED

Francis W. S. Lee, of Pottstown has filed an affidavit of claim in the Prothonotary's office at Norristown against Russell Haws, whereby the

According to the statement filed, boat on the 11th of September, 1922, for \$700. The latter tendered a check claimed to have stopped payment on the check, and Lee says he was defiling of the claim. Lee further be reached by any process of law.

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Number One.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section one (1) of article fifteen (XV) of the Constitution of the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania. Section 1. Be it resolved by it Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accord with the eighteenth article

thereof: -That section one of article fifteen, which reads as follows: "Section 1, Cities may be chartered

whenever a majority of the electors is hereby, amended to read as fol-Section 1. Cities may be chartered

shall vote at any general or municipal election in favor of the same. Cities, or cities of any particular charters and to exercise the powers amended so as to read as follows: and authority of local self-govern- Section 4. No debt shall be cre

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A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article seventeen, section eight, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the granting of free passes or passes at a discount to clergymen

Section 1. Be it resolved by the of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, Tha the following amendment to the Con-stitution of Pennsylvania be, and the ame is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article hereof:-

That section eight of article seventeen, which reads as follows:
"Section 8. No railroad, railway other transportation company

shall grant free passes or passes at half of the income is to be paid to his discount to any person, except offic-son, Allan and the other half to St. ers or employes of the company," be amended to read as follows: Section 8. No railroad, railway, or

grant free passes or passes at a dis-count to any person, except officers or imployes of the company and clergy A true copy of Joint Resolution No

BERNARD J. MYERS, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two-A. A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four, of the Constitu-

tion of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Section 1. Be it resolved by th Senate and House of Representative of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl vania in General Assembly met. Tha

the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article That section four of article nine,

which reads as follows: "Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except his will, than he had for many years to supply casual deficiencies of revelenced. It was a very common enue, repel invasions, suppress insurrection, defend the State in or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed, in the ag gregate at any one time, one millio dollars: Provided, however, That the any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the purpose of therein, he fully explains the reason improving and rebuilding the high Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except

to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasions, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million dollars: Provided, however, That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty milimprvoing and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth: Provided further, however. That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds to the amount of thirty-five millions of dollars for the payment of have been placed on the roadway and every time the car made the trip it him to the amount of \$700 with intween the sixth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and the eleventh day of No ber, one thousand nine hundred and

eighteen. for the amount in full. Later he ment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State, at the gen eral election to be held on the Tues-day next following the first Monday prived of the consideration, thus the of November in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four, for the filing of the claim. Lee further purpose of deciding upon the approved all and ratification or the rejection of the rejection banks of this county although he has said amendment. Said election shall removed to other parts and cannot be opened, held, and closed upon said election day at the places and within the hours at and within which said ection is directed to be opened, held, and closed, and in accordance with the provisions of the laws of TO Pennslvania Pennslvania governing elections Such amendment shall be printed THE CITIZENS OF upon the ballots in the from and IONWEALTH FOR manner prescribed by the election laws of Pennsylvania, and shall in all respects conform to the requirement

of such laws. A true copy of Joint Resolution No BERNARD J. MYERS

Secretary of the Commonwealth. Number Three-A. A JOINT RESOLUTION

osing an amendment to article nine, section four, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the State to issue bonds to the amount of one hundred millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of the

Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Con stitution of Pennsylvania be, and th same is hereby, proposed, in accord with the eighteenth article thereof :-

That section four of article nine which reads as follows:
"Section 4. No debt shall

created by or on behalf of the State except to supply casual deficiencies or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed, in the agwhenever a majority of the electors gregate at any one time, one million of any town or borough having a dollars: Provided, however, That the ollars: Provided, however, That the opulation of at least ten thousand General Assembly, irrespective any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds, to the amount of fifty millions of dollars, for the purpo class, may be given the right and improving and rebuilding the high-power to frame and adopt their own ways of the Commonwealth." be

ment, subject, however, to such restrictions, limitations, and regulator supply casual deficiencies of revtions, as may be imposed by the enue, repel invasion, suppress insur-Legislature. Laws also may be enexpected the place could be made acted affecting the organization and pay existing debt; and the debt crewhich shall become effective in any shall never exceed, in the aggregate city or borough only when submitted at an one time, one million dollars: to the electors thereof, and approved by a majority of those voting thereon.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. may authorize the State to issue bonds, to the amount of one hundred millions of dollars, for the purpose of Secretary of the Commonwealth, improving and rebuilding the high-

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A true copy of Joint Resolution No.

BERNARD J. MYERS Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Four-A A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Schate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the following amendment to section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:-

That section one of article fourteen, which reads as follows: "Section 1. County officers shall onsist of sheriffs, coroners, prothonotaries, registers of will's, recorders of commissioners, treasurers, surveyors, auditors or controllers, lerks of the courts, district attorneys and such others as may, from time to time, be established by law; and no sheriff or treasurer shall be eligible for the term next succeeding the one for which he may be elected," be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. County officers shall onsict of sheriffs, coroners, prothontaries ,register of wills, recorders of commissioners, surveyors, auditors or controllers. erks of the courts, district attorneys and such others as may from time to time, be established by law; and no sheriff, except sheriffs in counties naving a population of less than fifty thousand inhabitants, and no treas-urer shall be eligible for the term next succeeding the one for which he may be elected. A true copy of Joint Resolution No.

4-A. BERNARD J. MYERS, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Five-A

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine, section one, of the Constituexemption from taxation of real and personal property owned, occupied, or used by any branch or post or camp of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish-American War Veterans, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed, in accordance with the

eighteenth article thereof:-That section one of article nine be amended so an to read as follows:
All taxes shill be in: form, upon the same class of subjects. Within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, institutions of purely public charity, and real and personal property owned, oc-cupied, and used by any branch, post, or camp of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines,

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5-A. BERNARD J. MYERS

Secretary of the Commonwealth. A JOINT RESOLUTION oposing an amendment to section

one, article nine, of the Constitu-

tion of the Commonwealth of Penn-Section 1. Be it resolved by the of the Commonwealth Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of ennsylvania be, and the same is ereby, proposed, in accordance with

the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:-That section one of article nine,

which reads as follows: "All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority evying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws: but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of refigious places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and insti-tutions of purely public charity," be,

and the s ne is hereby, amended to read as follows: All taxes shall be uniform, upon the ame class of subjects, within the territorial limits of levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but subjects of taxation may be classified for the purpose of laying graded and progressive taxes, and, in the case of inheritance and income taxes, exemptions may be granted; and the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 6-A. BERNARD J. MYERS.

Secretary of the Commonwealth. Number Seven-A A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to

three (III) of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in ac-

cordance with the eighteenth article thereof: -That article three be amended by adding thereto the following: Section 34. The Legislature shall have power to classify counties, cities, boroughs, school districts, and townships according to population, and all laws passed relating to each class, and all laws passed relating to, and regulating procedure and proceedings in court with reference to, any class, shall be deemed general legislation within the meaning

this Constitution, but counties shall not be divided into more than eight classes, cities into not more than seven classes, school districts into not more than five classes, and boroughs into not more than three classes A true copy of Joint Resolution No.

BERNARD J. MYERS, Secretary of the Commonwealth,

FIRMS PAY TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page One) dustrial League, was the next speaker. In a few well chosen remarks ball team-R. Baker, L. Behmke, he presented to Mr. Kearns, of the Blake, R. Blake, H. Campbell, Lee Tire & Rubber Company a beau | Carson, V. Cline, W. Freas, J. Gille ship. In closing his remarks the Thomas. president hoped that the league would continue along the same lines trial League-Joseph McElhatta as it was started and increases in president; Seth K. Mitchell, secre the spirit of friendliness and sportsmanship.

John Wood Manufacturing Company, was next asked to respond and in his own inimitable fashion referred to the spirit of friendship and sportsmanship between the two teams. He dwelt on the co-operation existing between the employer and employes of the two plants and said the diploma for the highest averag that if all of the plants in town speed made by his birds in the 100 would enter into the same spirit of 156 and 200 mile races by the Conshe co-operation it would make a far hocken Homing Club. The averag better town, not only in sports but speed of his birds for the three race in all lines. As an illustration Mr. was 1198.8 yards per minute. Sutcliffe said that beneath the sur- In the various racing events d face all men are the same whether plomas were awarded to the owner he is an employer or an employe, of birds finishing first, second and He said if the spirit of co-operation third. between the employer and the em ploye was entered into to a greater degree it would be the greatest help in putting Conshohocken over not only in sports but in community spirit. The stand-offish spirit of the employer should be gotten rid of and they should get in closer touch with their employes. In speaking of the Industrial League Mr. Sutcliffe said that he is not very familiar with base ball but when he went to the game and heard the umpire say "strike" it sounded very familiar, as he had had a lot of experience with "strikes." His reference caused much laughter. In the past season series it was Mr. Sutcliffe who made the proposition in order to create good fellowship and Mr. Kearns immediately accepted the proposition on the same ground. In speaking of sports in the borough he urged a William Stuba 1433.0 more liberal support.

for any athletic movement. Victor Mauck, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Wood Charles H. Hague 1688.80 Company, said that the growing and Roy Blonski 1087.80 co-operative spirit in Conshohocken Alfred Staley 1677.20 is due to Mr. Kearns and Mr. Sut- Andrew Vicskio 1014.70 cliffe. He urged more enthusiasm in | William Stuba, no report. developing the spirits of sports with Peter Wirwas, no report. other spirits which will go to make Eddie Crenski, no report. for a strong Conshohocken spirit. John Walski, no report. He said the foot ball is in need of support and should get it. In hitting on the spirit of co-operation between employer and employe Mr. Mauck said that usch a movement the two sides would get to know each other better and would work to

the company will always do their

gether better. of Directors, said that he thought Alfred Staley 944.6 J. K. Thomas & Co., 1 box cigars. his base ball days were over but the events of the evening had revived them. He spoke of the friendship existing between the two firms and said that at a recent meeting of his board of directors a resolution was unanimously adopted favoring a closer friendship between them.

Others who responded included Mr. Mancer, Bill Kennedy, O. S. Johnson, S. K. Mitcheil, Irving Heywood, Gray Weber and John Wood,

All of the speakers urged a closer co-operation between the employer and employe and for a furtherance

of clean sports. The evening's enjoyment was concluded about 11.30 o'clock and all present departed for their homes well satisfied with the time spent in the uplift of sport and feel that it will tend to weld closer the friendly relations existing between the employers and employes of the two concerns. It was indeed a truly great success.

Those Present

From the John Wood Manufacturing Company-John Wood, Jr., founder of the John Wood Manufacturing Company; Frank Sutcliffe, president; Victor Mauck, chairman of Board of Directors; David M. Ramsey, assistant secretary and treasurer; Morris H. Feldman, Sales Manager; Arthur Marland, Superintendent; Joseph Winter, works man ager; Thomas Jenkins, Master Mechanic; Joseph Henderson, purchasing agent; A. T. Sponar, manager ice cream can department; George S. Hoffstetter, Jr., advertising manager; H. Lee Koenig, chief inspector; Walter S. Lacey, pay master. Members of ball team-H. Carney, W. Kennedy, Harry Longacre, Howard Longacre, F. McCall, J. McTamney, W. Maggio, C. Moser, E. Munroe, W. Oliver, T. Shaw, W. William, F. Zeliski; Michael Burns, director

From the Lee Tire & Rubber Company-A. A. Garthwaite, treasurer; O. S. Johnson, assistant sales manager; D. P. Patterson, advertising manager; John M. Dettra, member of Board of Directors: John Kearns general manager; Fred Lobb, superintendent of printing; Edmund K. Williams, factory cost manager; A. A. Lindsay, traffic manager; Gray Weber, assistant factory superin-

tendent; Donald Cranor, laboratory JUDGES AND MARSHALS superintendent; F. B. Wilson, pur-TO BASE BALL TEAMS superintendent; F. B. Wilson, purchasing agent; D. Y. Duncan, chiengineer: Thomas Gilcrist, chi mechanical engineer. Members tiful silver cup—the trophy of the pie, R. Hitchens, E. Hoey, V. Mai league for winning the champion cer, C. Rigg, J. Ruser, H. Sellers, V.

Officers of Conshohocken Indu tary; Carroll Meyers, assistant treaurer: William S. Campbell, of th Frank Sutcliffe, president of the Board of Directors, James Ingelis.

Representatives of the newspaper were also guests.

Durack's Birds Fastest of Local Loft Bird

Teddy Durack has been awards

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Alfred Staley 1378.2 A. A. Gathwaite, treasurer of the Eddle Crenski 1354.5 Lee Tire & Rubber Company, spoke John Walski 1348.6 in favor of athletics. He compli- Peter Wirwas 1323.60 mented Mr. Kearns for building up John Frosti 1309.60 sports in his dompany and said that Andrew Vicskio 1304.20

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LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

T NEVER have been able to get ahead much. Luck has always seemed to be against me."



one of the closing tences of a pxthetic written recently by a man well on in years and in dire financial straits. Such statements always arouse one's deepest pity,

This was

and, at the same time, should teach a most valuable les-

son in thrift. We hear much about good luck and bad luck in the world-a great deal more than is best for our progress.

When we analyze personal success we find the element of luck had little or nothing to do with it. And when we analyze the failures we find that bad luck was not to

blame. So-called bad luck should be a blessing in disguise, for in overcoming it we gain strength, courage and ability. And so-called good luck very often brings direct or eventual failure.

If you are in any way depending on the winds of good luck to waft you into the harbor of your dreams you will be most grievously disappointed.

Rely on yourself. Learn your lessons in the rugged school of hard work, thrift, patience and perseverance. Scratch the word luck from your vocabulary. If things go against you accept them as the challenge of a worthy foe and -increase your resolutions to win. If things come your way don't get the idea that you have become one especially favored of the gods, such as those you read about in your fairy-book days. Look out for apparent good-luck. It may prove your undoing as it has in the cases of many others.

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Kehoe Bros., 1 carving set. Wm. H. Ray, 1 lady's brooch. W. H. Rray, 1 gold stick pin. A. W. Moore, 1 box cigars. George J. Darrar, - pair slippers. Joseph Klamiewicz, 1 pair shoes. R. J. Crawford, I box cigars. Philomena Travaglini, 1 pair lady's

silk hose Wm. Neville, 1 gentleman's toilet

G. B. Wells, 1-2 ton coal. H. Metzgar, 2 hand-painted pic-

tures John J. Fogarty, 1 basket fancy fruits.

I. L. Klein, 1 pair lady's silk hose. James B. Ray, lady's gold ring Mrs. Patrick Lacey, 1 bushel of

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John M. Hushen, 1 bag flour. W. R. Forsythe, 1 specially printed sign.

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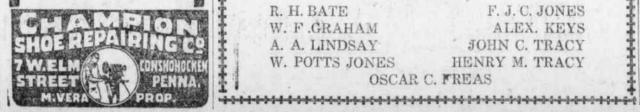
COMING WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Nellie Thwaites, of East Hector street, and James McGuire, of Forrest street, will be solemnized in St. Matthew's church, tomorrow morning.



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	New Pack Fancy Dates pkg	
	Asco Peanut Buttertumbler	
	Pure Apple Butter can	
	Baker's Fresh Grated Coconutcan	
	Baker's Shredded Coconut pks 7c,	14
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Fancy Mixed Nuts 10 25c

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A special meeting of Town Council

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Interesting News for Women

DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR

County Council Needs Funds to Carry Out Great Work of Protecting County Against Poverty and Disease.

The Council for Social Welfare Mrs. Frank Jones. of Montgomery County started a drive for funds on Wednesday, and i now engaged in sending letters to J. Q. Thomas at the plano. philanthropic persons throughout the county soliciting contributions, A contribution of a dollar or more asked from each person,

The Council for Social Welfare nets as a clearing house for all probthe county. The regular meetings held the second Friday of every other month at the headquarters in the Court House Annex, Norristown, afworkers and social welfare agencies to get abgether and discuss the problems that confront them in philanfort for the people of the county.

Among the activities directly con-Baby Clinic; Social Service Exchange late at night. and General Health Clinic. There is about to be established a Genito Urinary Clinic and a Dental Clinic.

The Social Service Exchange is a agencies of the county. The Exchange maintains a card index of families known to the social agensees that the proper agencies are called in and that there is no efficiency lost through several agencies simultaneously applying relief.

The General Clinic is held on Monday afternoons at the Preston building, Norristown, in charge of Dr. Reinoehl Knipe and Miss Lillian of members from Banner Chapter 149 Brown, State Nurse, assisted by Drs. William G. Miller, John Simpson and Remo Fabbri. Besides the cases coming to the clinic, tuberculosis pa- Circle of Banner Chapter at her home tients all over the county are visited and necssary hygienic precautions instituted to prevent the spread of the disease. The removal of tuberso arranged for, when necessary. The nurse also follows up all operations for the removal of tonsils and adenoids among school children whose parents are unable to provide proper care in such emergency.

The Genito-Urinary Clinic is to be opened next month and the Dental

The officers of the Council for Social Welfare are as follows:

Franklin L. Wright, president, Norristown; Mrs. Mary Willets, first vice president, Whitemarsh; Prof. H. F. Landis, second vice president, Norristown; Rev. C. H. Kehm, third vice president, Pottstown; H. Frazer Harris, recording secretary, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. George J. Cooke, corresponding secretary, Ambler; Miss Marjorie Childs, treasuer. Norristown.

Chairmen of committees: J. D. Kane, Norristown, finances; Miss Nancy P. Highley, Norristown, house, Miss Helen Cole Carter, Ardmore, program; Mrs. H. Norris Harrison, Jenkintown, nomination; Mrs. George J. Cooke, Ambler, health; H. Wilson Stahlnecker, Norristown, registra-

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Montgomery County League of Women Voters held its annual meeting in City Hall, Norristown , where it was entertained by the local League. Our hostess, Mrs. Aaron Swartz, chairman for the Norristown branch, opened the meeting and welcomed the chairmen and delegates.

Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, of Wynnecott, vice-chairman of the Montgomery County League, spoke in appreciation of the hospitality of the Norristown League and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Herman L. Schwartz, of Wynnewood, retiring chairman of the Montgomery County League. After greeting the meeting, Mrs. Schwartz called for the minutes of the last meeting, held in the fall of 1921. These were given by the secretary, Mrs. George Blair.

The next report was given by the treasurer, Miss Margaret P. Saunders. A most interesting item of her report being that the annual expenditures for the Montgomery County League to date have been over \$2000,00.

Mrs. Schwartz then spoke of the great benefit of having delegates attend conventions and asked the branches to help with the "Box" or Legislative funds-the proceeds to be used for sending delegates to Harrisburg while the legislature is in ses-

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Womn's Club was held at the Park Hous on Wednesday afternoon, Regular utine business was transacted. Arrangements are being made for he twenty-fifth anniversary of the

Club in November. An interesting report of the County Federation held at Hatboro on October 19, written by Mrs. Charles Jones and in her absence was read by

Mrs. May Cohee sang several delightful solos, accompanied by Mrs

George Light and Mrs. F .B. Wilson who were club delegates to the re it being the twenty-seventh annua convention, all read very interesting reports, and spoke of being most cor dially entertained.

There were 479 registered delegates and alternates at the convention besides the many other memford opportunity for the charity bers who were present. Twelve members from the Conshohocken Club at tended some of the sessions.

> write a letter to town council ask ing them to enact the curfew law as many children are on the streets

The Club is offering two prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 to be awarded to students of the High school for the two best essays written by students on clearing house for the social welfare some phrase of "Constructive measures for peace.'

The committee arranging the contest is: Mrs. Henry D. Cranor, Mrs. cies. Whenever a family is reported George T. Lukens and Mrs. William in want or in need of social service A. Cooper. Details of the great conor health attention, the Exchange test will be announced previous to Armistice Day, .. ovember 11,

Eastern Star Meetings

The Norris Penn Chapter of Eastern Star, Norristown, held a Past Matron's night at their meeting room on Wednesday evening. A number of this borough ,attended.

Mrs. Edna Bosler, of Powell street, Norristown, entertained the Sewing on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Renninger, of Favette street, will entertain the members of Banner Chapter at her home on Monday evening

GOLDEN STARS HAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Lillian Hiltner, 137 East Seventh avenue, entertained the members of the Golden Star Club at her home, on Wednesday evening, at Clinic, for public school children will a Hallowe'en party. The evening vas spent in Hallowe'en sports, lancing, etc. Snappy refreshments collowed the games.

Those present were: Elizabeth Quigg, Mabel Nester, Emma Ruth, open as soon as the necessary funds was spent in Hallowe'en sports, dancing, etc. Snappy refreshments followed the games.

Thelma Hallman, Virginia Colen, Eulia Adair, Myrtle Freas and Blanche Smith.

THE NEEDLEWORK GUILD

The Conshohocken Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, will hold its annual meeting, collection and distribution of garments on November 1st and 2nd, in the Mary H. Wood Park House.

A cordial invitation is extended to contributors and funds of the Guild at 3 o'clock on November 1st. Exhibition of garments, speakers, musical program, and Tea will be served Directors will please report their

garment collection at 9 o'clock.

Directors wishing garments sent to private cases must send name and full information to the committee on Private Cases one week before the annual meeting. Committee on Private Cases is Mrs. Frank Wilson, Miss Marie Tracy, Mrs. G. F. Sheppard, Mrs. Wm. Renninger, Miss Elizabeth Steward, Mrs Howard Koch, Mrs. Lauella Holland, Mrs. Walter H. Corson.

Receiving and checking,-Mrs. Charles W. Jones, chairman.

Two articles of a kind in size and quality are asked from each contributor. There is joy in giving which none but he who giveth

TEACHERS GIVEN

DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration in the Beacon system of reading, a phonetic system was given in the first five grades in the public schools yesterday, by Mrs. Philena B. Cox.

Mrs .Cox gave a practical demonstration of the system with pupils in the first and second grades and afterwards the pupils of the first three grades were dismissed and the system was explained to the teachers having them use the system as the

children would use it. The system will be introduced into instruction in reading throughout the grades. Later, the same system wil be used in teaching other studies.

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TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitman of East Tenth avenue.

Miss Theresa Sands attended the to Doylestown on Sunday. twentieth wedding anniversary of her brother in Philadelphia the past

Mrs. John Kelly, of Fayette street, entertained the packers of the Boprow cigar factory, at cards, at her home last evening.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of East Fifth avenue was given a dinner the past week in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent with cards.

Mrs. William W. Renninger will entertain the members of Banner Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at her home on Fayette street at a masquerade party next Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert J. Crawford was hostess to the Five Hundred Club at her home 1024 Fayette street, on Tuesday evening. Favors were awarded to Mrs. Frank Messinger and Mrs. George W. Taylor.

M. Jones and Helen Colen were delightfully entertaied at luncheon on

charged from the institution next again. Monday and return to her home.

Norristown. Mrs. Weber was formerly Miss Sheffey, teacher in the commercial department of the local high

A card party and dance will be hall for the benefit of the Knights of business. Marie C. Blanche.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prentice, of Camden, N. J., left on Tuesday for car while at work a few days ago. Florida, where they will spend the and raised in this borough.

resident of this borough, but now a | con resident of Bryn Mawr, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday and home on Spring Mill avenue sufferis now in a serious condition. He is ing from a painful injury to his side. a brother of Harry Laver, of West While attending to his duties at the Conshohocken.

The Brotherhood of St. Mark's ond annual Cobweb social in the ribs. basement of St. Mark's church, Fifth avenue and Harry street, tomorrow evening. Elaborate preparations are ber of fifty, held a delightful masque being made to make the entertainment a most enjoyable one.

At West Seventh avenue and Maple streets, on Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings, a rummage sale will be conducted in the interto the sale will be well repaid.

patrick, who died last Saturday even- avenue. ing, took place from her late home, The interment was made in Barren day, there are but two survivors of Hill cemetery.

Under the combined auspices of the Social Union and the Social and Mrs. Edward Postetter who re Committee of the Young People, a sides with Mrs. Postetter's mother, Hallowe'en social was given in the Mrs. Isabella Apple, in the Murray lecture rooms of the First Baptist Building, suffered painful burns on church on Thursday evening. With both hands on Wednesday afternoon. all the customary Hallowe'en decor- The child, while creeping about the ations, with appropriate games and floor, put both hands against a hot ample refreshments an evening "long radiator. The services of a physito be remembered" for joy was as- cian was necessary to relieve the sured.

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his home on East Eighth avenue by Pa., were the guests on Sunday of

avenue replastered. Norris Smith, of Baltimore, is visiting his brother, 'Squire William F. Smith, of East Seventh avenue.

A supper will be given in the lecure room of the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening.

Miss Mildred Earl is making tmprovements, to her house recently purchased on Harry street. Samuel Cassey, a clerk in the

Eighth avenue store of the Tole Grocery Company, was off duty part of this week owing to illness.

The regular Saturday evening dances will be resumed by the Washington Fire Company in the Maple Room tomorrow evening.

H. K. Murray, of Wildwood, N. J., and a former well-known restreme of The Misses Mabel Wilkins, Elma this borough, spent part of the week renewing acquaintances here

Mrs. E. K. Clarke and Miss Mary Tuesday afternoon at the "Cathay" Clark, who have spent the summer by Miss Helen E. Koch, of Fayette at Stockbridge, Mass., have returned to their home on East Fifth avenue. Mrs. A. Gabin, of Spring Mill ave- George Smith, of Harry street, nue, who has been a patient in the above Ninth avenue, and who re-

Howard hospital for the past few sumed his duties on Monday followweek recovering from the effects of ing an illness of several days, is rean operation, is expected to be dis- ported as being confined to his home

A chicken croquet supper will be Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weber are held in the lose house of Conshobeing congratulated on the birth of a hocken Fire Company, No. 2, tomorson Randall Clark Weber, born the row evening, beginning at 5 o'clock. past week at Riverview Hospital, The proceeds are for the benefit of the fire company.

A Gabin, merchant, with a store on Epring Mill avenue at Fourth avenue, who has been ill for the past keveral days, has so far recovered as held this evening in the K. of C to be able to be about his place of

Columbus. O'Brien's orchestra of Lewis Johnson, of East Dighth Philadelphia, will furnish the music avenue, is incapaciated from attendfor the dance. The hostesses will ing to his duties at the plant of the be the Misses Anna Scharff and John Wood Manufacturing Company, owing to a painful injury to his right leg, the result of falling from a box

The members of the Cotta Van winter. Mrs. Prentice, prior to her Bora Society of St. Mark's Lutheran marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Ray church, were entertained by Miss son, daughter of John Raysor, of Dorothy Frankenfield at her house West Conshohocken and was born in Spring Mill last evening. The time was spent in various amuse Isaac Laver, a former weil-known ments and concluded with a lunch

Bernard Quinu is confined to his plant at the Lee Tire & Rubber Company on Tuesday he fell heavily and Lutheran church will give their sec- struck his side, fracturing three

The Boy Scouts of the M. E. church and their friends to the numparty in the basement of the Metho dist church on Tuesday evening. The time was spent in games and music, Ice cream and cake was

Dr. William Hill and family, who est of the work of the Baptist Social have recently returned from Atlanta, Union. House cleaning time in Georgia, where they spent the past many homes has provided an ample two years, have taken apartments at display of useful goods, and a visit the Hamilton, Norristown. They have been the recent guests of Mr The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Kirk- and Mrs. B. L. Caine, of East Fifth

'Squire William F. Smith, of East 385 East Hector street, on Wednes- Seventh avenue, will attend the an day afternoon and was attended by a | nual reunion of his regiment, 97th, large number of relatives and friends. Pa. Vols., at West Chester, tomor-Services were conducted in Calvary row, 'Squire Smith was a member P. E. church and were in charge of of Co. P. composed of 110 men, of Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse, rector. Delaware and Chester counties. To-

the company.

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Edward, Jr., a young son of Mr. child's suffering.

Andrew Long, Jr., is confined to The Misses Raysor, of Bridgeport,

Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Speaker, of the Conshohocken pike, and Miss Haven Post, American Legion, was of East Fifth avenue, were visitors Bessie White, of Conshohocken, have held in the Park House on Tuesday William F. Graham is having the spending several days as the guests number. Plans for the annual banexterior of his home on East Eighth

> imbrick, of Maharba apartments. Hector street, is a patient in the were placed in nomination for the National Stomach hospital, Philadel- various officers of the Post: Postphia. Yesterday, she underwent an Commander-James Lynch, David operation which was pronounced Lukens, Harry Harold. Senior Post successful and her condition is re- Commander, Robert Balmer; junior ported this morning as being very post commander, Richard Greanor;

ROBERT HERRON ILL

Robert Herron, aged war veteran, who has been ill the past year at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Smallwood, on East Fifth avenue, is reported to be in a serious condition,

"Referendum" On **Education Urged** By Pres. Thomas

State College Head Asks People To Approve Plan To Raise \$2,000,000



Dr. John N. Thomas President, Pennsylvania State College

The "referendum" on higher education in Pennsylvania, suggested just a year ago by President John M. Thomas, of the Pennsylvania State College, at State College, is being presented to the people of Pennsylvania this week. Committees in the counties of the state are offering to all Pennsylvanians the opportunity to give their endorsement to the plan to better the state's institution o higher learning by providing, through an emergency building fund of \$2,000,000, health, welfare, and resi-

dence units for its students. The coilege decided upon the novel plan of an informal referendum of its problem to the people of the state and is seeking support from all classes of persons in a campaign for more adequate public support. In a state-ment on the "referendum," Dr

Thomas said:
"With but a single dormitory acdating only 150 of the 3,00 men at the college, a hospital with only one bed for every 400 student no physical education or social buildings for either men or women, it has been decided that direct action by the citizens of the state will most quickly remedy the immediate needs

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"At the present time, the resource of Penn State are far below the standard at other institutions. The following table shows what Penn State receives from the Legislature for maintenance for a year, compared with what other states, smaller and poorer than Pennsylvania, provide for the maintenance of their universities: Pennsylvania State College.\$ 800,000 Ohio State University..... 1,912,568 University of Illinois ... 2,526,753 University of Wisconsin . 2,541,545 University of Michigan ... 3,018,750 University of California ... 3,119,552 University of Minnesota .. 3,656,498'

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returned from Atlantic City after evening and was attended by a large of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George quet to be held on Armistice Day were discussed. Following the regu-Mrs. Samuel Blasband, 244 East | ar routine the following members finance officer, Howard Hannum; adjutant, John Cairns and George Robinson; Chaplain, George Smith; sergeant at arms, Clifton Woodward; historian, Clifton Woodward; athletic director, Llowellyn Jones; service officer, Norman Greene. The election will take-place at the next regular

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St. Hedwig's Polish Catholic Club To Be The Attraction Here To-Morrow

Chester's Representative Team to Oppose Local Champions in This Borough To-Morrow Afternoon .- Visitors Have Strong Following and Will Be Accompanied by a Large Crowd of Rooters.—Try-Out For McCall, of Reliance.

the representative club of Chester, will be the attraction at the local athletic field to oppose the Champions in their weekly Saturday tilt Ewing was scheduled, but cancelled the game late in the week.

St. Hedwig's is playing their first season although they claim to have a powerful team. The club has a large membership and is being backed by a large following of rooters, and they expect to bring a big crowd to this

The local team held their weekly practice on the athletic field last evening and Francis McCall, a local boy playing with Reliance, practiced in the backfield. He will be given a chance in to-morrow's game against St. Hedwig's,

The teams will line-up at the start of the game as follows: Conshohocken St. Hedwig's

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(Robb)
Archer L. T Neeman
Fisher L. G Emke
Campazanno C Merczal
Butts R. G Steeme
Bedner R. T Thompson
Wilson R. E Desmond
French Q. B Murray
Yarnall L. H. B Nacarlle
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(Lay

RELIANCE TO PLAY AT SANATOGA PARK, SUNDAY

Reliance will journey to Sanatoga Park on Sunday afternoon and play their second game this season with Bechtel's Pottstown team and a contest ended in a tie score. The game on Sunday is to decide the su- points to their opponents nothing. premacy. Both teams played hard games last week but the men are their gruelling and will be in the have one of the best amateur backpink of condition to tear at each fields in the county. other when Referee Hopkins sounds the whistle to start hostilities. Coach Jones has worked out a number of Schank, Jacquot and Harper. new signals and these will be used Y. M. A. A. in the game on Sunday. The strongest team possible will be taken to Sanatoga and the local team feels confident that there will be a decision at the end of the game and

St. Hedwig's Polish Catholic Club, that the odds will all be in their favor. It is expected that a large crowd of foot ball enthusiasts from here will accompany the team.

Amity Athletic Club Here On Sunday

Unbeatable Philadelphia Team Will Play Y. M. A. A.

The Amity Athletic Club, of West Philadelphia, will journey to this borough on Sunday, when they will tackle the undefeated Y. M. A. A. team on the golf grounds at 3.15 p. m.

This is Amity's first appearance in form, they should give the locals a great battle for they have won five Club, not only for the present time.

Holmesburg fell for it and arrangements were completed to play the games in a row, defeating Metro, Mervine A. A. and Ryan A. C. and of athletics and will pace a basket no conference between Conshohocken have not tasted defeat or been scored

Amity has succeeded well under the tutelage of Label Goldblatt, former Penn star and have a number of trick plays, and are depending or these to turn back the locals.

Realizing the kind of a game played by Amity, Coach Wilson, of the locals, has his team all primed for the game. Instead of relying on straight speed and brute strength to carry them through, the local team will depend on open work and launch an aerial attack, which will put the opposition to rout.

Coach Wilson put the "Y" boys through a stiff signal practice last evening and is confident his team will give their rivals a great battle.

Y. M. A. A. has had one of the best seasons of football, coached and battle royal is anticipated. The two drilled by Wilson, former crack lineteams met a few weeks ago and the man of Villanova. They have won all four games played, scoring 96

The team is composed of all local boys and in Coyne, Ford, Murphy, rapidly recovering from the effects of Blake, Mellon and Kehoe, Y. M. A. A.

The line has been considerably strengthened by the addition of Amity A. C.

Millhouse It. E Wells
Harper R. T Craig
Schank R. G Messmer
Dundon C Watson
Gavin L. G Brady

Jacquot L. T. Simpson Club's heartiest wishes for success. dignity and submit to the demands of High School Will Play O'Neill L. E. ..., Shadinger Reliance and their followers are Frankfod and play the game on Kehoe Q. B. Blue off to Pottstown on Sunday and Brown's field. There is no argument Blake R. H. B. Berger every man of the squad seems confi- that can be advanced showing where Coyne L. H. B. Weston dent of a victory. Practice will be it would be more profitable to either Murphy F. B. Silver held this evening and all members team. The local athletic field is far team and the reserves of the Norrisare requested to be present.

Reliance Club Has Great Plans for the Future HOLMESURG TO PLAY AT FRANKFORD

game on Saturday, November 18, Up

it was his turn to bring his famous

"Yellowjackets" here and he told it

could be no misunderstanding.

while they might claim to be the

broadcast through the large daily

poven it by defeating Conshohocken

The locals lay claim to the title

of champions and are justified in so

Frankford and Holmesburg last year.

Quakers did not organize this season.

The fact that the "Yellowjackets"

not in the least change the complex-

ion of the situation between Frank

ford and the local team. It simply

means that Manager Bowker has

strengthened his team for this sea-

son and in order for him to claim the

championship it is necessary for him

to win it and the only way it can be

won is to play the present titlehold-

Frankford has a great team and

The Reliance Football Club will hold a meeting this evening in their cooms at Hector and Poplar streets The object of the meeting is to decide whether er not the club will partici- has induced their time-honored ripate in the coming Hallow'en parade, vals to play at Brown's Field again All the members of the football this season notwithstanding that it quad are about over the effects of is Frankford's turn to play at Holtheir hard game with Shamokin the mesburg. A conference was held past Sunday, with the exception of between the officials of the two teams Fondots, who is still incapacitated a few days ago when Frankford made with a slightly sprained ankle. Man- a long explanation of how they had age Mason is highly elated with the success of his club thus far and also ets calling for a certain number of appreciates the support given him by games to be played at home and could not break their faith with the large number of the club's followers and admirers. He is forming their followers by taking the team this borough and if they run true to plans for the future which he thinks away. but for years to come. It is his intention to participate in all branches to the present time there has been ball team in the cage the coming and Frankford regarding a game. season under the able direction of son informed Manager Bowker that William Irwin, Jr. Nothing need be said about Irwin's ability as a basket ball man for the simple reason that he is well known wherever the game s played, having officiated for the A. A. U. and coached the local high school quartet. All the affairs of the Reliance cage-tcam will be left to champions of the country and suc-

> A novel plan conceived by Manager Mason in regards to his gridiron newspapers of Philadelphia, their squad for 1923 has been approved by all the members of this year's eleven. In view of the great number of applicants applying for a place on the present squad, Mason has decided doing because they defeated both with the coming of next year's season to place two teams on the field The Quakers were the only team to under the direction of a college coach. Both will be playing teams but will practice together, much after the system of colleges. The first succeeded in signing up the majorteam or varsity will be composed of ity of last year's Quaker team does the town's best men and as the mer on the second or scrub team show their worth in scrimmages and in actual games, they will be advanced to the first squad. In this manner it is hoped to produce in Conshohocker a championship team composed sole ly of local boys. Any person in town is welcome to try for either team.

> er which is Conshohocken. Manager Manager Mason feels proud of the Crawford cannot afford to lower his fact that one of his fast backfield men is to have a try-out with the big Conshohocken team in their contest tomorrow. The man in question is Francis McCall and he has the

more convenient for the Frankford people to reach than Brown's field is for Conshohocken people to reach. The playing field here is far better than Brown's field was last season Frankford has at last succeeded in the accommodations for handling a pulling the wool over the eyes of big crowd are far better here than at Holmesburg, and Manager Bowker Brown's field and above all and the most important feature from the standpoint of both teams, the game were it played here (and it must be) would attract a larger crowd than if

> it were played at Frankford. Wake up! Manager Bowker; coninue to be the sport you have been in other years, live up to your moral obligations and bring your team to this borough as you should and retain the friendly relations that have existed between Conshohocken and Frankford and which has worked for the uplifting of the great out-door who has produced a very fast team

Sunday is Mitchell Day, the greatest holiday of the year in the coal regions. Manager Gilden, of the Coaldale foot ball team, sought to have Manager Crawford take his Conshohocken Champions to Coaldale as a holiday attraction but sufficient inducements were not forth coming. The coal regions teams all season have succeeded in having colomns of publicity in a certain Phila delphia daily newspaper proclaiming the popularity of the game in the coal districts and the great players that have been produced, but to Manager Crawford all this is bunk of to have the greatest team in Pennsylvania in Conshohocken to travel all the way to Coaldale and play before what should be the greatest crowd of all the season for the sum defeat the locals last season and the of \$500. Manager Crawford offered to take his team for the holiday attraction provided Coaldale would

> Secretary McFarland tried to get Gilberton to come here tomorrow for Coal Barons expressed delight in the opportunity but as the secretary read prised to find that the lowest figure they could consider is \$1000.00. Gilberton evidently is of the opinion that the mint is located in this borough instead of Philadelphia. Next!

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2 Games With N. H. R.

The game originally scheduled be tween the local high school foot ball town high school for last Wednesday, played next Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 at the local arbietic field and a return game will be played at the stockade, Norristown, on Tuesday afternoon, November 7th at 3.30.

A game with Haverford high has been arranged for Friday, November 4, on the local grounds.

The local team issued tickets fo the game scheduled for last Wednesday. These tickets will be honored at either the Haverford or Norristown game to be played here.

The local team is practicing daily and coach Mitchell has the team working smoothly and the boys are playing a speedy game. Their first real test will be against Norristown Reserves, coached by Zimmerman in the eleven representing the high

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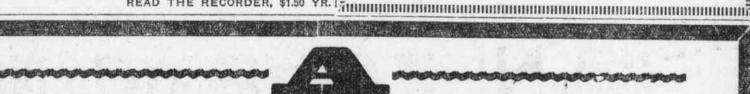
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