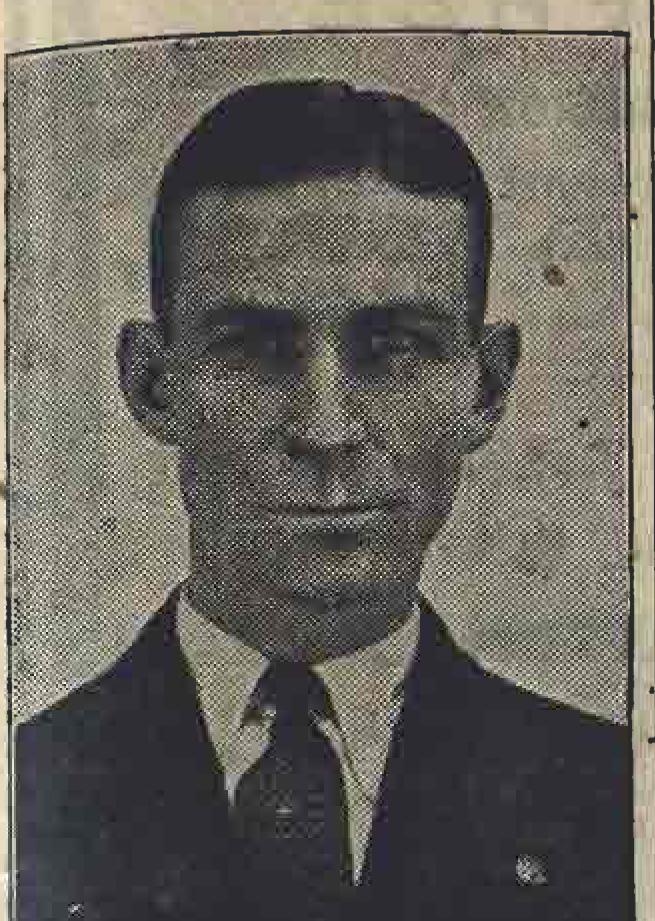
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SURROGATE FOR THIRD TERM



T. B. Reed Pancoast

NEW ASSEMBLYMAN



Erwin S. Cunard



R. RUSLING LEAP

Virile Salem County Republican Organization Shows Spirited Recovery From 1931—Overcome Democratic Trend of Country and Elect All Five County Candidates—A Definite Rebuke to Democratic Leader- HUVEK ship of Schalick

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Taylor carried every district in Salem

At a very quiet wedding yesterday in

Only the immediate families and a few

Mr. and Mrs. Gayner are now enjoy-

Pennsgrove

Leap carried Salen

Salem City by 916

Receives Largest Vote Ever Given Any Candidate in Salem County-Leap's Victory Over Schalick is Decisive and Shows Confidence of People in His Representation at Trenton—Cunard Accompanies Leap to State Legislature—Layton Becomes Sheriff and Oscar Denn Named Coroner

LATE RETURNS GIVE BARBOUR VICTORY FOR SENATE

The Democratic party at Tuesday'sOelection won the Presidency and will place in that high office on March 4th next Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York. The vote by which President Hoover was defeated was of large proportion, Hoover carried Salem county by 2520 and reflected the intention to blame the present depression on the Republican party. This was unjustified but none the less potent, and now the responsibility rests entirely with the Democrats. It will Roosevelt carried West Ward by 92 be interesting to see whether or not they change any of the program that President Hoover has laid out and which is Barbour carried Salem county by 2720 now pointing the way to recovery.

In the face of this national defeat, the Republicans of Salem county have reason for much satisfaction. They carried the county for President Hoover, Con- Steward carried We gressman Wolverton and Senator Barbour and achieved a wonderful victory in the re-election of Senator Leap and Wolverton carried Surrogate Pancoast, and the recapture of the Assembly seat and Sheriff's office by the election of Erwin S. Camard and Hubert P. Layton. The only disappointment locally, and it was enough, was the loss of control of the Board of Freeholders for the first time since 1910.

Legislature Goes Republican

The New Jersey Legislature swung back into the Republican column. The Senate as now will consist of 14 Republicans Shalick carried W and 6 Democrats. The incoming House of Assembly will be made up of 37 Republicans and 23 Democrats. The present Cunard carried Sal House consists of 33 Democrats and 26 Republicans. The Republicans will have a majority of 22 on joint ballot, making Sickler carried Sal possible the election of a state Comptroller to succeed John McOutcheon, of Paterson, who held over this year because of the deadlock between Senate and House. Pencoast carried

The only Democratic State Senater elected was Thomas Barber, of Warren, a former Senator and at one time clerk of the Court of Chancery. The remaining eight Senators chosen, all Republicans, were Albert S. Woodruff, Camden; William H. Albright, Gloucester, re-elect-Layton carried Sal ed; S. Rusling Leap, Salem, re-elected; Joseph G. Wolber, Essex, re-elected: Dryden Kuser, Somerset, re-elected: Frank Durand, Monmouth; John C. Barbour, Passaic, and Charles E. Loiszeaux, Carpenter carried West Ward by 278

Republican delegation in the House elected will be made up as follows: At-Denn carried Salem county by 1735 lantic, 2; Bergen, 5; Burlington, 1; Camden, 3; Cape May, 1; Cumberland, 1; Essex, 12; Gloucester, 1; Mercer, 2; Morris, 2; Ocean, Passaic and Salem, one each. The twenty-three Democratic members are distributed as follows: Hudson, 10; Hunterdon, 1: Mercer,1; Mid- Taylor carried Salem City by 1494 dlesex, 3; Monmouth, 2; Passaic, 3; Somerset, Sussex and Warren, 1 each.

Dry Law Repeal 6 to 1 The referendum for repeal of the State City. prohibition enforcement law, known as the Hobart Act, was adopted by a vote of approximately 6 to 1. Although it had been realized for years that New Jersey was a wet State, the overwhelming vote this city, Mrs. Carrie Sinnick on Warner for repeal surprised even the ardent wets. was united in marriage to Mr Edward J. The two other reference submitted Gayner. were both carried by large majorities. One reduces by \$20,000,000 the bond is- near friends witnessed the ceremony that sue of \$83,000,000 authorized for highway was performed by the Rev. Leon Chamconstruction and the other authorizes a berlain, of Woodbury, the son-in-law of bond issue of \$20,000,000 for unemploy- Mr. Gayner, at the home of the bride

ment rellef. on North Seventh street. The unofficial returns show that Herby ing a motor trip and upon their return Dert Hoover carried Salem county will reside at 27 North Seventh street. (Continued on Page 10)

CITY TREASURER



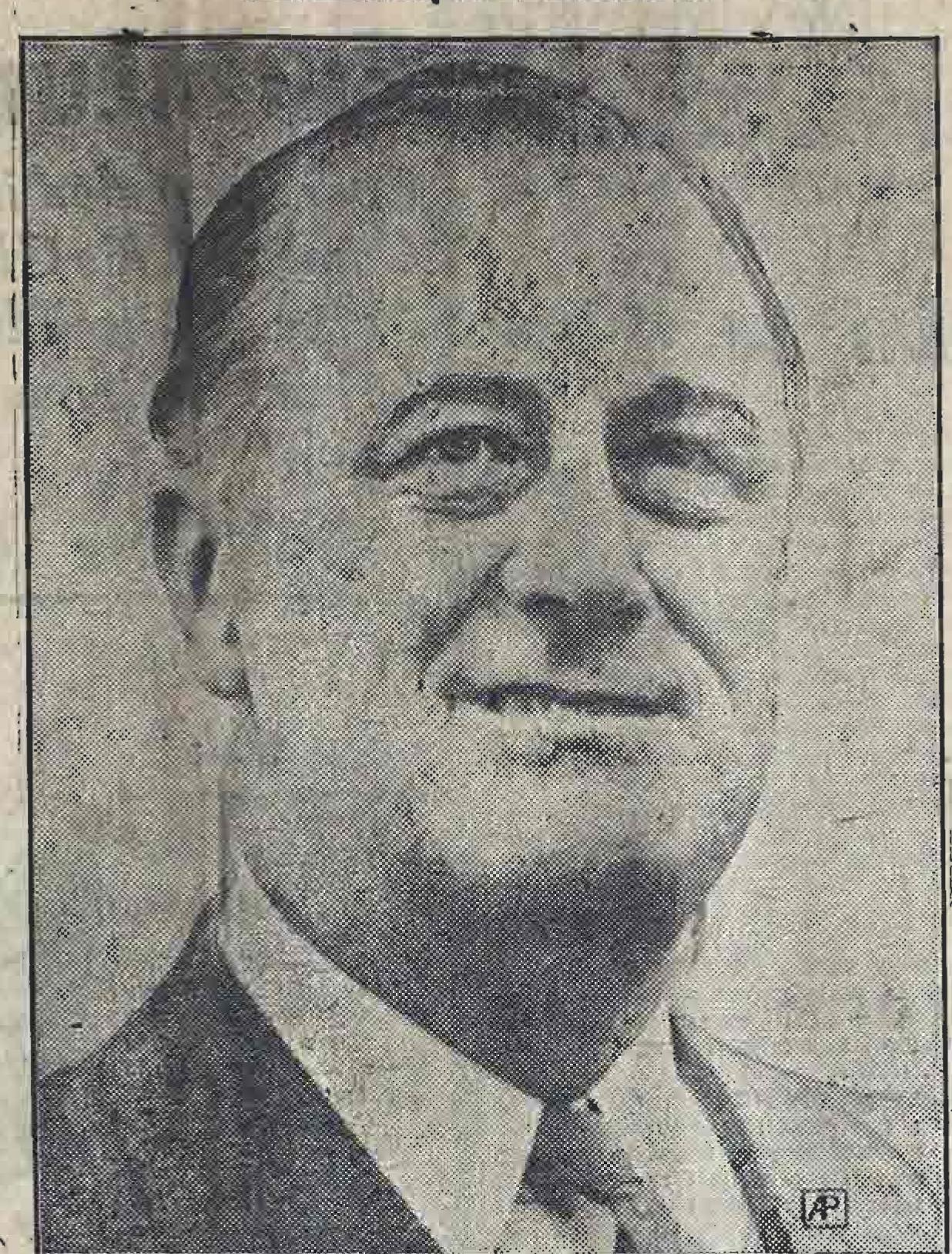
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The Thanksgiving Day proclamation

Thanksgiving Day, 1932 By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation. Whereas at this season of the year our people for generations past have always turned their thoughts to thankfulness of the blessings of Almighty God,

Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, do set aside and declare Thursday, November 24, 1932, as a day of national thanksgiving, and I do urge that they repair to their places of public worship, there to give thanks to the beneficent Providence from Whom comes all our good; and I do further (Continued on Page 3)

SALEM CITY RESULTS

City Treasurer Arthur S. Taylor received a splendid endorsement of his ability as a City official and the management of his office. Notwithstanding the

Common Council on January 1st, having gasoline, oil and drinks were stolen but been elected by a majority of 698 in the didn't know, so he said, who did the First East Ward. He carried every district against his opponent, Calvin Ritterson,

Democrat. Morris Crist, Democrat, had no opposition for election to Common Council in

the Democrats gain one member. was defeated by Walter J. Smith, Demo- holiday season. crat. The latter carried four of the five

precincts. In the West Ward, former Mayor William F. Miller was re-elected Justice of Jere W. Powell carried every district in East Ward for member of Council over

Calvin Ritterson, Democrat, with a majority of 698. Robert Smith, Democrat, defeated George Hires, Jr., Republican for Freeholder, West Ward, Salem, by a majority

of 546, carrying every precinct. Walter Smith, Democrat, defeated Charles Williams for Justice of the Peace in the East Ward by a majority of 111. Arthur S. Taylor's majority when he ran for City Treasurer against George Abbott three years ago was 894. T. B. Reed Pancoast when he ran for

Surrogate five years ago was unopposed. Pancoast, this year, carried 33 districts of the thirty-five. Leap's majority in 1929 against William Carpenter, Democrat, was 3039.

Hover's plurality in Salou county in 1928 over Al Smith was 9382. ARMISTICE DAY BALL TONIGHT

An Armistice Day Ball will be held in the Salem Armory on Friday evening. Nov. 11th, for the benefit of charity. It is under the auspices of Co. I, National Guards, of New Jersey, and the public is invited "Ditter" Haynes and his "Blue Band" will play. .



Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Quotes in Full First Request Drove Via Centre Square to Get For Its Observance by Wash- to Atlantic City They Told OMICINEDADI Court

Proclamations by President Hoover Two of the six men arrested when a urging observance of Thanksgiving Day loaded revolver was found in their autoand Armistice Day were issued on Thurs- mobile after a holdup at Paulsboro and were sentenced by Judge J. Forman Sin-The former departed from the usual nickson last Thursday to six months in form and instead appended to a brief the county jall, presented a story in their FARNKOPF WINS IN ELSINBORD A. Earl Davidson, of Carneys Point, is statement, the text of the original prodefense which caused the Court to re-

The Armistice Day proclamation ex- James J. Pavlick and John Russo, of present the hope "that our friendly re- not guilty to having the revolver in the lations with other peoples may con- car, and were tried before Judge Sin-

nickson without a jury. John Orens of Mantua employed at the Lincoln Oil Company Service Station, said the place was open continuously and it was about 3 P. M. one morning in quarts of oil, a crate of near beer and battles were waged. in his hands.

grove police and the result was the ar- entire vote. rest of Pavlick, Russo, Robert J. Frame, Camp of this county.

bottle of whiskey for the revolver and tively. that neither Pavlick nor Russo knew he had it. He acknowledged to the Prothe defendants.

Mr. Taylor received a majority of 1494 10.30 P. M. for Atlantic City; that they Justice of the Peace. It was the highest majority he ever re- he asked to be taken to Centre Square, feated Charles Biehl, incumbent, Jere W. Powell, Republican, goes to never seen him before. He acknowledged every district. The vote: (Continued on Page 5)

MERCHANTS TO MEET

Ohner, Secretary of the Camden County Henry, Republican. There was an upset in the East Ward Chamber of Commerce, will give an in- The vote for Griffin was 261, 272, 265 Mr. Pancoast has had a record of con-Charles Williams, colored, Republican, how to pep things up for the coming 170, 221 total 530.

OUR SHERIFF



Hubert P. Layton

RETURNED TO CONGRESS







W. Warren Barbour

NE CHOSEN FREHMINERS

Gain Two Republican Seats With Victories in Lower Alloways Creek and Upper Penns Neck-Complexion of Board Now 9 Democrats and 5 Republicans—First Time in 22 Years

JOE PANCOAST LOSES BY 13 VOTES--EARL DAVIDSON COMES FROM UPPER PENN'S NECK

is now 9 Democrats and 5 Republicans, Penns Grove Elects Two Republi- as the Democrats gained two Republican can Councilmen-L. P. Neck has been even. Splits Offices Between Parties

tions with Ballots as 322 of 336 twelve years ago. Registered Cast Their Vote

September that six men in a car, without Election in the various municipalities when that body was tied seven years

warning stopped. Two got out and filled were fewer than usual this year, but ago, but Peter B. Hoff was named as a the tank of the car with gas, stole two nevertheless interest was keen and stiff compromise. some soft drinks. One man sat on the Of outstanding importance was the the ace of spaces for which the Demo-

front seat all the while with a revolver election of two Republican Councilmen cratic Party is playing, as the term exin Penns Grove Borough This was the pires this year. Common political talk Orens said he was afraid to go out but only local office. The Borough showed a is that this card is held by former got the car number, called the Penns- Republican trend more than usual in its Sheriff Robert W. Kidd now Mayor of

William F. O'Neil, and two others. The and former Mayor Arthur S. Smith, were Carpenter. It is understood that Kidd two latter are under \$500 bail in Glou- the two Republicans elected to Council. was promised the County Treasurership cester county for robbery. Frame and Their total vote was 1135 and 1294 re- if the Board of Freeholders went Demo-O'Neil are serving time at the Road spectively. They defeated present Coun- cratic and he helped make it so. cilman Thomas I. Holton and Norman P. | Late in the summer Kind came out Frame, brought in from the Camp, de- Featherer, son of the Borough Collec- for the Democratic ticket and current clared he gave a negro in Philadelphia a tor. Their vote was 945 and 1040 respec- was the rumor that he would be a factor

Lower Penns Neck Splits The results in Lower Penns Neck look secutor that he was endeavoring to shield like a patchwork quilt in so far as the two parties are concerned. A Democratic well as a surprise. He carried both rural districts which also include half of strong fight that was made against him, Pavlick started from Philadelphia at man, a Republican Clerk and one for Carneys Point and held Simpson to a

and carried every district in Salem City. picked Pavlick up on the way because John R. Humphreys, Democrat, de- A. district. His opponent, Herman D. Gloucester county. He swore he had Township Committee. Humphreys carried victories for Township Committee.

crat, was: 210, 160, 265-635. The vote achieved, and derively so.

255, 142-515. The vote for William leader and whip of the Board of France Adams, Democrat, was: 134, 185, 192- holders for several years. His fearless Lower Alloways Creek

and electing a Democratic Freeholder feat. In his defeat Silem County will Lower Alloways Creek Township elected less an able and trusted public within a Republican to the Township Commit- Mr. Samuel K. Elling, the victor, is tee. Quinton K. Baker received 294 votes L. A. Creek farmer, well and invocably to Edgar S. Dawson 271. Dawson is the known in his township and should ably incumbent.

Elsinboro Selects Farnkopi Elsinboro decided its battle of the past year with ballots and 322 of the 336 favor of Charles P. Fainkopf, Collector Early in the building Hidgeny was landin the Township for many years and inc. publican, received 112.

uel Powell, Republican with a vote of campaign in Mannington and Republic 191 to 119. The election of Smith is said by Elein- lond.

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Like the surge of an incoming ocean wave was the victory of the Republican Party in all five of the County offices to be filled on Tuesday. But like the undertow of that receding wave was the vote for the Salem County Board of Chosen Freeholders which dragged the party under to defeat, and the loss of

seats. The past year party representation The big upset came in Upper Penns Neck Township and Lower Alloways Creek Township, where Democrats gain-

control of the Board for the first time

since 1910. The make-up of the Board

Neck Township and the first Democrat to represent this predominatingly Republican district since it received separate representation from Penns Grove

Davidson was well-known in Democratic politics in Penns Grove until his removal to Carneys Point a few years ago. He has also served on the County Board of Elections. He was slated as Local offices to be filled at the General Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders

The position of County Treasurer is Penns Grove. Kild lost the Democratic Former Freeholder Harry M. Green Sheriff nomination in May to William

> in electing his old political friend, Davidson, as Freeholder in Upper Penns

Davidson's victory was impressive as majority of nine votes in the Y. M. C. for Simpson, has had a record of several Davidson will take the seat now held Biehl by Hubert P. Layton, Sheriff-elect.

Pancoast Loses in L. A. Creek

The other crushing defeat was Joseph - Pancoast in Lower Alloways Creek. 558 Thirteen votes was the margin with 633 A meeting of the Salem Merchants Leo "Duke" Griffin, the popular Sa- of the registered voters custing their the West Ward. He takes the seat made Association will be held next Thursday lem-Penns Grove bus driver, and erst- ballots. The result was close, first one vacant by the expiration of the term of evening, November 17th, at 6.30 at the while trolley conductor, was elected leading, then the other, and not defi-Clarence Reinfried, Republican, thus White Palace Restaurant. Mr. L. D. Township Clerk. He defeated Roland nitely known until the last ballot was counted at 8.30 Wednesday morning.

in the election of Justice of the Peace. spiring address to the merchants as to total 798. The vote for Henry was 139, scientious, faithful service to Salem County but a hard companien was di-Two Justices of the Peace were to be rected against him headed by the Denueelected and one from each party was cratic County organization, which has chosen. Henry Wetzel of Deep Water de- been waging a virile, well-directed fight feating William Adams, by four votes. to control the Board of Freeholders for The vote for Charles Langley, Demo- the past few year. Their good has been

for Henry Wetzel, Republican, was: 118, Mr. Pancoast has been Republican stand on his record and endorsement of the policies and continue on of the present, efficient county acministration After getting out 633 of the 680 voters are said to have contributed to him de-

> resent his township. Hancock Elected in Mannington

Another class contest was by the ever registered voters participated. Who has Republican candidate in Manualtestee been Collector in the Township for the William Francock was manual Processing past six months had reached a stale- over famuel Ridge by the plant marmate in so far as both factions were con- gin of 300 to 351, which is close for a cerned. The voters, however, decided in Republican condition in auniqueton.

prominent County Democrat. His vote The contest was for the sent of Charles was 197, while C. Neale Rossman, Res R Horse who to reliebe from the Board affect four territs, Nover have J. Lin Smith, Democrat, defeated Sam- the Democrats was described cann had to work hard to madestill there

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Reviewed For The Present Generation

TOLL GATES

A Sketch of the Old Toll Gates on What is Now Route No. 49 Quinton-Marlboro Turnpike incor-

porated under the laws of New Jersey, February, 1864 and remained a toll road untill February, 1920.

It was purchased by Salem county at a cost of \$7000 of the Quinton and Marlboro Turnpike Confpany. Of the purchase price Quinton township paid ten per cent. and the State contributed \$3500. The length is 6.37 miles.

March 3, 1920, Warren Noble purchased the upper toll gate on the outskirts of Quinton and moved it onto his premises.

March 17, 1920, a resolution was adopted by the Freeholders to take over as a county road that portion of the township road extending from the easterly end of Quinton to the Cumberland county line at the Marlboro Church.

Matter of the county taking over the pike brought up for the first in 1919.

February 16, 1921, Senator Allen introduced a bill in the Senate to authorize the State to acquire and the State Highway Commission to take over and improve the Quinton-Marlboro turnpike.

Freeholders reported to have agreed by resolution to deed over the road and rights of way to the State for the nominal sum of one dollar. Joseph I. Powell, late of Quinton,

was for six years the toll gate

the Quinton-Marlboro

keeper before entering the employ of Hires & Brother, at Quinton. October 19, 1921, resolution of Board of Freeholders to im-

Keasbey & Sparks states that the county reconstructed the road under the reimbursement plan. That is the county paid all the bills and waited until the Highway Commission directed the payment of the bill.

Quinton-Marlborg-Bridgeton

Toll gates. Toll gates? What do you mean by toll gates, the children of the future may ask. They are already a thing of the past as to Salem and Cumberland counties. Turnpikes with toll-gates became the

mania about 1850. Many toll-roads were built and were in great favor with the people because of the improved facilities for travel and transportation which they afforded. In many cases the public highways were vacated and the right of way was freely given to turnpike companies.

These good roads—the turnpikes for which the traveling public paid so much per mile for the privilege of driving over the dirt-were considered a great innovation, never dreaming how soon the atmosphere above the earth would furnish good traveling at nothing a mile.

Back in the fifties the turnpikes enabled farmers to carry 70 to 100 baskets of produce at a load, where before they were limited to about 30. It was a saving of time (and time is

money) and horse flesh. Thus the traveling public of an earlier day was glad to pay toll or a sum of money for the use and enjoyment of a privilege or advantage, such as traveling on the turnpikes. When the roads got in bad shape, through an act of Providence, or the mud was nearly to the hub, the toll was taken off and the gate was lifted so everybody could go through without stopping to pay any pennies. The rate was a penny a mile for one

horse; two cents for two horses. There were some excuses for not paying; any one going to the mill to have the grinding of wheat done for family use could go through free. Just lifting the lap robe and showing a grist to be ground was the password for free travel. For going to church or funerals or carting corpses toll was not required.

The question has been propounded, Why is a toll gate like a dead dog's tail"? Because it stops a wagon. (wag-

Along with the old toll gates have gone the bridge signs, saying \$10.00 fine for driving over the bridge faster than a walk. The gates stopping the people for a "mile and money" reckoning are so much a thing of the past that people can now travel so fast and far—the State Cops on motorcycles are not always able to catch the automobiles the law wants.

Airplanes will be still harder to stopthus do the customs of a country change. Horse flesh hardly has a chance on the present-day highways.

Everybody with an automobile pays for picture are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clawson. a license and with Government aidand a tax on gasoline-more and more highways are hard surfaced and the pop- Mrs. Maggie Clawson Glaspey, Richard Howell and Alice Cook, now living in Shiloh. ulace rolls along on rubber, until steam car and trolley cars look as if they would soon be a thing of the past.

There was a toll gate just out of Bridgeton on the Salem road, west of the Central Railroad or "Shiloh Crossing" years ago. It was kept by Samuel Wallen. His brother, Enoch Wallen, kept the next one at Barretts Run, where the toll house has been moved back and built to until it makes the very comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carman.

Others who kept this gate were Samuel Wallen, George Shute (in the picture), John Bowden, Evan Loper and William Mulford.

The gate at the other end of the Cumberland county part of the Salem pike, mear the cross road below Marlboro, was kept by Ebenezer Woodruff, Lewis Clawson (in the picture), David Glaspey, then his widow Mrs. Maggie Clawson Glaspey, Richard Howell and Allie Cook. The volume of travel through this gate 50 years ago was large for those times. September 25, 1878, 155 single teams passed through on their way to

the Cumberland County Fair. Salem county had two gates, one each end. At one time the one toad former end on what was the Dickinson place, was kept by

McPherson, the father of David Mcyears. The McPherson family received team to make some extra money. \$1 per week for taking toll from early John B. Bonham and John Tomlinmorning until late at night. Mr. McPher- son were some of the Cumberland son moved on the farm where the gate county scrapers. was located in 1867 and remained there The pole used to make the "toll gate"

now has a stand for gasoline, etc. was the pole go up. After the toll was paid in 1908 and paid 5 cents at each stop. presided over by Mr. Miller, Joe Powell, then the people could drive on. Elkanah Powell, Enoc Garrison, William Fogg and later by his daughter, Rachel selves honorable and honest in paying, the gate would be kept open. But if the man writes the following:

The volume of travel through this gate fifty years ago was large for those times. Jerome Wildermoth.

son sold it to George Danteen.

road in those days. Mr. Sunderland's to keep the roadway closed. would guide the scraper.

Rachel Fogg, the keeper in the picture.

This building is now a barn on the property of Warren Noble.

The Rankin home and service station is where the toll house stood.

nearly a quarter of a century is in the buggy.

Andrew Sayre and Jerome Wildermuth.

ceased, were other keepers.

Mrs. C. J. S. Lupton is seated in the buggy.

The building was burned down several years ago.

lived there for three years. The farm the toll house. At the approach of a the present. was owned in those days by Charles T. wagon or team the keeper was expected

If the traveling public showed themkeeper had trouble with a few running

Toll Gate At Quinton

Photograph taken about thirty years ago. A. S. Lupton, of Shiloh, mail carrier on R. D. Route 8, Bridgeton, for

Other keepers were: Mrs. Miller, Joseph Powell, Elkanah Powell, Jerimiah Johnson, Enoc Garrison, William Fogg,

Toll Gate At Barrett's Run in Hopewell Township on the Bridgeton-Shiloh Road

George Shute, the keeper, (in the picture). Enoch Walter, Evan Loper, John Bowden and William Mulford, all de-

from traveling on the swift traveled son family received \$1 per week for tak- charge. highways. In fact, a horse, with its in- ing toll from early morning until late telligence, seems to be very much out at night. Mr. MacPherson moved on the for twenty years. Later his son David had a weight on the end furthest from of place on the hard surface roads of farm where the toll gate was located in

Dickinson. Three years ago the grand- to be right on the job and lift the pole, to pay toll and it made a nulsance of the for three years. The farm was owned or release the end nearest him, so the trip. One car was halted 19 times in one by Charles T. Dickinson. Three years The gate near Quinton, where Rankin weight on the opposite end would make stretch of 100 miles on its way to Florida ago the farm was bought by George Dan- at a card party on Friday evening. Mr.

Thomas B. Sunderland scraped the the gate, then he would necessarily have one of the many readers of the Standard Standard wrote the following for the

Each county had its caretaker for the these days, the owner of a swift moving MacPherson says that his father, William grain was on "International Relation for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradway, or Salem Davis. The gate was built in 1869 and tomary to scrape after a rain. Some road by the lighted license on front and back. old toll gate on the pike from Marlboro charge. was used only one year, although the overseers scraped more, some less. It The old-fashioned way of knowing people to Peck's Corner. This toll gate was house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or built in 1869 and was used only one year.

The next session will be on February although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the toll house and gate remained for several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse or although the several was a good way for a farmer with an idle was a familiarity with the horse of was a familiarity with the horse of was a good way for a farmer with a farmer wit although the toll house and gate re- ner. This will be a "Willard Memoral" Old Dobbin is having quite a rest mained for several years. The MacPher-meeting with Mrs. Elizabeth Brown in 1867, and remained there for twenty Even automobiles in an earlier day had years. Later his son, David, lived there

Another toll gate stood along the pike Point, Mr. and Mrs. William Ammermon, Monday, W. J. S. Bradway, the Roadstown cor- near the cross roads below Marlboro. David MacPherson, of Roadstown, was The Lower Creek correspondent of the and Jerseyman Interested in the Peck's issue of September 25, 1878: "Last Weddaughter would drive the team and he - At night there was little chance of tell- Corner article in the Standard and Jer- nesday one hundred and fifty-five single ing who might have gone through. In seyman, issue of February 5, 1931. Mr. teams and twenty-four double teams, passed through the toll gate at Marlboro, on their way to the Cumberland County

Next Week

A short sketch of the Salem-Bridgeton stage and the first motor driven stage with illustrations will be published in this column. We will be pleased to have from our readers any information they may have about the old stage line discontinued about twenty years ago.

STOE CREEK

School Notes

The County Teachers' Association meeting on Saturday brought out the largest attendance of any ever held. Stoe

Creek had 100 per cent attendance. World Day of prayer will be held at the Cohansey Baptist Chapel, Friday afternoon. All are invited to attend. On Monday evening the Christian Endeavor will hold a valentine social in the chapel. A good time is promised to all.

Ellsworth Coombs, who lives on the Watson farm, will move this spring to William Sheppards farm. Mr. Sheppard has built a bungalow just below the old farm home and has moved and cosily fixed away.

Miss Marjorie Vanneman, daughter of Lewis Vanneman, after two operations on her throat glands, has since had rheumatic fever and it has affected her heart. She is now getting along satisfactorily.

A Class Play

A comedy drama in three acts, called "Paying the Fiddler", was presented, February 4th at Stoe Creek school by the Loyal Mothers Class of the First Presbyterian Church of Cedarville. A good sized audience greeted the players and all felt well repaid. The proceeds are to be divided between the P. T. A. and the Loyal Mothers class.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Willis are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter Friday morning. Mrs. Willis before marriage was Miss Anna M. Craig, of Greenwich.

Joseph Levick, Sr., is still confined to his room with heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maier have returned from several weeks of touring in Flor-

A Large Party

Edgar and Jesse Sheppard entertained a large number of their friends Thursday evening. The guests used the old farm house for their games.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayars had their three hogs killed Friday by Frank Cook. Fritz Sexager and David Nichols, Jr., have returned home after touring Florida for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Halter, Jr., of Amity Hall, Pa., returned to their home last Thursday after a pleasant visit with their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson, who have us. been living in Jersey City where Mr. Olson had a position for several months have returned to their farm.

MANNINGTON

Miss Sara Butcher was honored with a family party in celebration of her twelfth birthday on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. But-

Mrs. J. Warren Smith is making plans to leave her farm and will join her son. Ephraim, who is employed in the Pennsylvania State Game farm at Limerick, Pa. Mr. Smith was recently employed at the duPont's Game Farm at Carney's Point. The Smith farm will be occupied by Frank J. Smith and family and the place where they are now living is to be

Mrs. William M. Waddington spent two days of the past week in Trenton visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Abbott. A most enjoyable and profitable evening was planned by Mrs. J. Morris Hamilton and Mrs. Leon Crispen, of Mannington Grange on Tuesday evening when they spoke in "Foultry" and answered any questions on that subject. Next Tuesday evening the lecturer, Miss Florence Ridgway, is planning a valen-

tine party. Pilot Elmer James, of Newark, N. J., picked up Thomas S. Butcher of the State Road Garage in his Byrd airplane OX5 one day the past week, and they enjoyed a trip to Wildwood and return. Mr. and Mrs. Eston Sparks, who were recently married in Baltimore, Md., and are making their home on the Garden State Farm, were honored on Thursday evening, January 28th. when over one hundred guests gave them a surprise variety shower at the Friesburg Lutheran Church Mrs. Sparks was a former resident of that section and the bride and groom received a fine collection of gifts.

M. E. Church Rev. Wolsiefer Johnson, Pastor

Next Sunday preaching services in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 11 A. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Last Sunday part of the Sunday-school period was given to a temperance meeting with Mrs. Mary Grusseup in charge. Readings were given by Mary Applegate, Ruth Carll, Mildred Carll, and Mrs. Mary Grossyup.

Epworth League

The Epworth League is holding a special meeting on February 21, in the M. E. Church at 7 o'clock with special music and speaker. The purpose is to invite all members of the church to become honorary members of the League. A cordial invitation is extended to all

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met Last Friday 5veby ming at the home of Mrs. William Fendmore with a good attendance. The pro-

Norman Fogg, Jr., who has been attending Penn State College, has returned to his home in Hancock's Bridge and will lantic City, visited Mr. and Mrs. James not return to school until the next term. Fisher last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carll entertained

Pherson, of Roadstown, and Charles "turnpike" of those days. It was cus- automobile can be detected in passing MacPherson, was the first keeper of the Peace" with Miss Louisia Powell in Mrs. Lawrence Chark Mildred Carll Miss Ella May Simkins and William Grosseup. Prizes were won by William Grosscup, Fred Carll and Ruth Carll Refreshments

Mrs. Susic Fox has been confined to her bed for several days. Friends wish

her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanford, of At-

Mr John Applegate, of Merchantville, and Mrs. Everett Bradway, of Carney's visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simkins on

The Charming Cheat

By Clara Sharpe Hough

The Story of a Girl Who Pretended and Was Found Out

The fact that the front dock was painted bright blue particularly encourage Ricardo. The districted looked, bend brilliant paint, a cheap and ramshackle affal. Above the rewas a grillwork too flamboyant in design, cobwer by, dusty for. Above that were window boxes of a sort, of no particular. at all, from which depended discouraged looking trailing vines whose identity was strange to Ricardo's Californian eye. A row of mail boxes with bells above them, just within the blue door, were identified by cards, on one of which he found the name he sought, Miss Filomena,

Poor Aunt Filomena. She had been reduced indeed to dwell in this shabby neighborhood of mean streets and grimy houses. He pushed the button vigorously. A violent clicking came from the forbidding inner door. He opened it,

"Come up," called a gay girlish voice. "The party's only begun." Halfway in and halfway out of the door Ricardo stopped. "I'm looking for Miss Stanley," he called, feeling undignified in addressing the unseen voice.

"Come on up," insisted the voice. "The party's really just about to "Some mistake," he began. Then he raised his voice, for it was apparent the invisible female did not hear him.

"Miss Stanley," he shouted, "Miss Filomena Stanley." "Yes, yes, yes," shrieked the voice in reply, "come on up, I say! She's not dressed. Do you expect her to come down after you in her Slightly puzzled and certainly mildly shocked, Ricardo ascended a flight of stairs and looked about a dim hall where only closed doors

greeted his gaze. He mounted another flight. In all there were four flights of stairs. Then suddenly his feet rang on bare boards and on an open door was a rectangle of flaring light, framing the shadowy face of a girl with flying hair and a slim figure in (no, he was not mistaken) pajamas.

"I'm sorry to intrude," he began, "I had no idea it was so late."
He wouldn't have supposed that nine was late in New York. Still, possibly Aunt Filomena retired early, and this girl, a companion per-haps—. He could not even complete the thought, for the girl was giving a shrick of delight, or possibly it was of welcome. "It's not late, it's the beginning of the evening," she proclaimed in a raucous shout, and seizing him by the arm she dragged him into the room, calling, "Filomena! Fil! Filly-dilly, a man A brand new

Ricardo, withdrawing his arm from her clasp in distaste, looked at the girl and at the large, dim room lighted by two pale gas jets and an array of guttering candles stuck wildly in bottles of every shape and

"I must apologize," began Ricardo, wondering wildly how he was to get out of the place, where he certainly had no business to have come and no desire to remain. "You see, I was looking for Miss Stanley, Miss Filomena Stanley. She's my aunt.'



"O, this is nice," purred Filomena, "You're so clever getting ringside seas for

The girl dropped into a disreputable looking armehair that creaked ominously as she landed and twined her kness somehow around each "She lives here," she said. "Why not sit down? Who did you say

you were?" "Miss Stanley is my aunt," he explained, accepting the chair, "I've only been in New York a few days. You see, my mother died only recently, and it was only then I found Miss Stanley was living here, and naturally I thought, my mother had been sending checks, you see, and it must have seemed strange to her that the money stopped, and I thought I'd-...' He paused. The girl with the tousled hair was looking at him almost too intently.

"What did you say your name is?" "I hadn't said, but it is Ricardo Dane. If Miss Stanley can't see me now, I can come tomorrow. I don't like to intrade-" "Mr. Dane," she said, "Filomena will be more than glad to see. you, particularly if you can explain to her why the money has stopped. How long since you have seen her, you say?" "I have never seen her," he admitted. "When she was in San Francisco I was a small boy on the ranch. I don't think she ever came

out to the ranch." "Company, Frances?" asked a voice directly behind him. The tousled girl waved her cigaret toward him without reply. He rose to his feet and faced a second girl in pajamas in the doorway just behind his chair.

The newcomer was as blonde as Frances was dark. Her hult, just short of golden, lay in a wide bang across her forehead and was pinned in a demure knot at her neck. He was aware at once of that halr and of the grange colored sath pajamas she wore, which for some reason suited her exactly. He did not even wonder for a moment as he had at most sight of Frances, if he had got into entirely the wrong sort of "I'm Filomena Stanley," explained the bright haired girl, "and I

would know you anywhere for Ricardo Dane' "But my aunt," he began. The orange salin shoulders shrugged ever so slightly. 'I shall have to be your nunt," their owner said graciously. If quite hated the idea, for I've always thought of you as a hulking brut in cordurous, but—now that I see you, really—" "But you can't be my Aunt Fllomena," protested Ricardo wildly, "you can't possibly be my Aunt Filomena; How-how can you be my Aund Filomena? Why, she—she was my mother's sister, at least her half-sister, and she—,"

"Pish tush," said his relative airly, strolling out land the room. "Of course I can be your aunt, in fact, I am your aunt and that's all there is to that. Give me a clearet, please" She seaten hersale on a gushion on the floor, with her feet tucked under her. "Thank you. There's no use arguing over a simple physiological fact. Of course, I'm your mother's states—her half-sister, that is. Old men will sow their wild oats, you know." Ricardo stared down at her. He did not believe for one instant that

she was his nunt. It was too ridiculous to discuss. But she want no lovely to look at, with a tall blue mandle flaring in a dirty green bottle just behind her beautiful burnished head, that he could hardly mar had his thoughts. And the things she had just said-wild her name be Filomena Stanley if the were included the Filomena Stanley he had come to seek at this vary heafers? How could the not be Filomena Stanley?

Whatever conclusion he might have been groping toward, it was not to be arrived at just then. For without warning a head appeared from behind the plane, where apparently some sort of lurking place had contained a young man with an astonishing shook of roll hair. "Filomena, darling," he implored, "if this is an assignation let me know and I'll leave quietly. If it's the vanguard of the party, do present

lovely head, "my long lost nephew from Australia no, it's California, isn't it, nephew?" The young man leaped over the plant and appropriately with outstretched hand. He wore, as Ricardo might have expected, an further

"The name is Pendist m," said the owner of the smooth "You may

be familiar with my stuff-it comes out now and them to Vanity Fair." Then the rest of the party heren to arrive. Ricardo stayed for the party.

He returned to his hotel at the hour comofines designated as "with Next morning, which hagain at 11.30 for him, he tried to recall details of the evening in their proper order. At some time during that many with garlic and bad drunk equally want quantition of powerless blowly

rad wine. There might have been about a dozen people there at first There were Frances and Aunt Filomena in their on lamas, the rest bullet pourer man in the smock, the girl named Ellmor who had been believe the plant with him, several girls in evening fronts and several follows in neite comperwative gath then the suit-effecting Mr. Pendleton

Later a lot of other wome passile had appeared from immerstance. To none except Mr. Pendleton could be recall any latroquetten Soon in the light of next morning the party against and more than and noing and form enjoyable than it had at the time it was meteral-like

Toursely went to read the rest of "The Concentue Change II began Theretay, Relevancy 5th in The Philadelphia Ryenene Enthetin. Tell day. If you are unable to get The Bulletin planes notify the directables department of The Bulletin, N. E. corner City Mail Square, Pulladelphia.

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Toll Gate at Marlboro in Cumberland County

Photograph taken about thirty years ago. This station was discontinued about 1920. The persons shown in th

Some of the keepers were: Ebenezer Woodruff, Lewis Clawson, Hosea Davis; David Glaspey and after his death,

Toll Gate in Salem County Northwest From Cumberland County Line

his gate was established in 1869. The first keeper was William McPherson, then Charles Davis. ibert Davis, son of Hosea Davis, is shown in the picture. He lived there after the gate was discontinued. socilie gate house is gone, the dwelling burned down, and the new residence faces the highway and is owned back ntine.

AN INDOOR PICNIC

Members of the choir of the Church
of Our Merciful Saviour sponsored an enloyable party on. Thursday evening in
the Parish House to the members of the
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the School and Parish. It was in the being served by the committee. The time was pleasantly spent playing games and the direction of J. W. Crocket, and ander the direction of J. W. Crocket, and ander the music by Paul R. Ross.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

evening for members attracted about 1000 residents of the community, the auditorjum being packed at both shows, featur-

The management will sponsor a public yearly. dance tomorrow evening in the audidance torium. During the week the floor of the Company was used on private preserves. auditorium has been raised and put in excellent condition. The Louisville Serenaders will furnish music.

Church of Our Merciful Saviour Rev. George J. MacCormack, Rector Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 6. 9.45 A. M. Church-school J. W. Crocket,

11 A. M. Service and sermon. 7.30 P. M. service and address on "The

Friday 7 P. M. senior choir rehearsal surer, Mrs. George F. Potts. and Saturday 1 P. M. junior choir re-

Baptist Church Rev. Samuel B. Williams, Pastor Sunday morning subject: "The Fruit of the Holy Spirit in the Life of the Be-

to get rid of Troubles". At the close of this service five young men will follow Christ in

The 16th Chapter of John will be taught by the pastor at the People's Bible study class on Wednesday evening in the Sunday-school room.

This church has entered heartily into many of our meetings as possible to help Bridge Club. us win. There is good actomobile parking space on State street near the church.

Kamp Karney Reunion

A typical "Kamp Karney Reunion" will be staged by local girls who have ing. attended the popular camp, early this pow-wow to get ideas. Now an oppor- to attend. parents to learn about life at Kamp week.

re-union in the "Y" in April

Membership Party The management of the "Y" will enm Friday evening, March 18. The pro- Woodbury, Tuesday afternoon. nitted without their parents.

eclared Dr. R. H. Gage, of Wenonah,

the was introduced as the first Scout-

years old," declared Dr. Thurlow

ouncil, "and it is up to us to make it

etter known and to boost it to a high-

"There must be something to Scout-

"continued Dr. Fraser, "otherwise we

der fellows wouldn't be fools enough

give our time and money year after

ar to the cause, if there was nothing

it. We need young men, we need

der men to continue to give their time,

eir effort, their nerve force to work on

this cause which is worthwhile, be-

use it makes the Boy Scout work him-

If under discipline, controlled and self-

"We hope to reach 25 per cent of the

ys of Scout age during the next ten

ars," declared O. H. Benson, Director

Rural Scouting, in the principal ad-

ess of the evening. That means that

r present total of nearly a militon

outs will have to increase to ten

llion. When that goal has been reach-

the large number of Scouts will satu-

having an elevated boyhood."

Scouting Occupies Leisure Time

PHILADELPHIA

Weekdays except Saturday

8.30 A. M., 12.30, 4.45, 8.00 P. M.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 500

Leave for Wilmington - 9.35 A. M., 1.50, 6.05, 9.20 P. M.

Leave for Wilmington - 9.20 A. M., 12.20, 3.15, 6.05, 9.20 P. M.

Commissioner for the

laster to have a troop in this region.

"Scouting has not been sold to

lasses, in spite of the fact that it

raser, Scout

DUPONT GAME PRESERVE

pany that has been located on the firm's

younger members 6.30 to 8.30 P. M. and the late Warren Smith, who for many their party from 6.30 to 8.30 P. M. and years was their party made merry until near mid- years was a farmer in Mannington to adults made merry until near mid- township. Mr. Smith

ium being patient in "The Pagan Lady". The eggs were collected from nests and Detective J. Emmor Robinson and Condings. The Barnstormers are rehearsing for then placed in incubators generated by stable Edward VanMeter.

"Hurricane Hal" which will be presented electricity. It is said that in excess of McAllister's body were confected from nests and Detective J. Emmor Robin stable Edward VanMeter. 6000 birds were hatched and raised

What stock was not sold by the duPont

ALL OF PRESENT OFFICERS

Mrs. Jesse H. Green, chairman of the

Other members committee were Mrs. John M. Summerill. Mrs. Hamilton Pedrick, Mrs. Harold Huber and Mrs. F. W. Layton.

Scout Demonstration

The Home and School Association of Pennsgrove-Carney's Point will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, March 8 in the auditorium of the Pershing school. With the business completed there will be a demonstration by the way at her home on Thursday evening Boy and Girl Scouts of Pennsgrove and last with a birthday party. After re-Carney's Point.

Card Parties

Members of the Afternoon Pincohle the attendance contest being conducted Club were entertained on Thursday by Robert O. Sheppard, of this city. by the churches of the West Jersey Bap- Mrs. Charles Nelson. Mrs. Lewis W. Metz tist Association. Visitors as well as mem- of Morgan Tract, entertained the members of the congregation are included bers of her Pincohle Club this afterat all services. All our friends living noon. Mrs. Carroll C. Smith was hostess within reach are invited to come to as on Saturday evening to members of her

> Mr. and Mrs. George Palfrey are receiving congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son in Underwood's Hospital, Woodbury, on Saturday morn-

Preparations are being made for "Talmonth in Gibbstown under the direction ent Night" in which every member of the of the camp director, Miss Edn. Shoe- Barnstormers will be given an opportunmaker. Decided interest is being shown ity to take part. This enjoyable event in Gibbstown in boys and girls work, will be presented for the parents and and recently a committee of men inter- friends of the young players. Members ested and a large group of boys attend- of the junior and senior classes of Penns

county onto the Clarence Norton farm ings from all sides. where he will reside in the future.

Mrs. Frank Fogg, and Mrs. Emma C. ertain the members of the association Williams visited Mrs. W. W. Leap. and their families at a membership party patient in the Underwood Hospital,

gram will include several motion pic- Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Clark returned ures, vaudeville acts, dancing, cards and missionaries from Brazil, now living in pingo. Admission will be by membership Millville, while on furlough, visited Rev. ard only and children will not be ad- and Mrs. S. B. Williams at the Baptist parsonage Monday afternoon.

COUTING WORTH COST hood, our Sunday School teacher, our one of the cabin-cottages SPEAKERS DECLARE AS would never have been in trouble. All of the cluster of five cabins, barn, one of this because we have not taken care cottage, store-house, and row of garages INTO of the leisure time of our youth. His which filled the north side of the wharf conclusions were that Scouting does property. take care of that leisure time. (Continued from Page 1) thile working with them, last forever,"

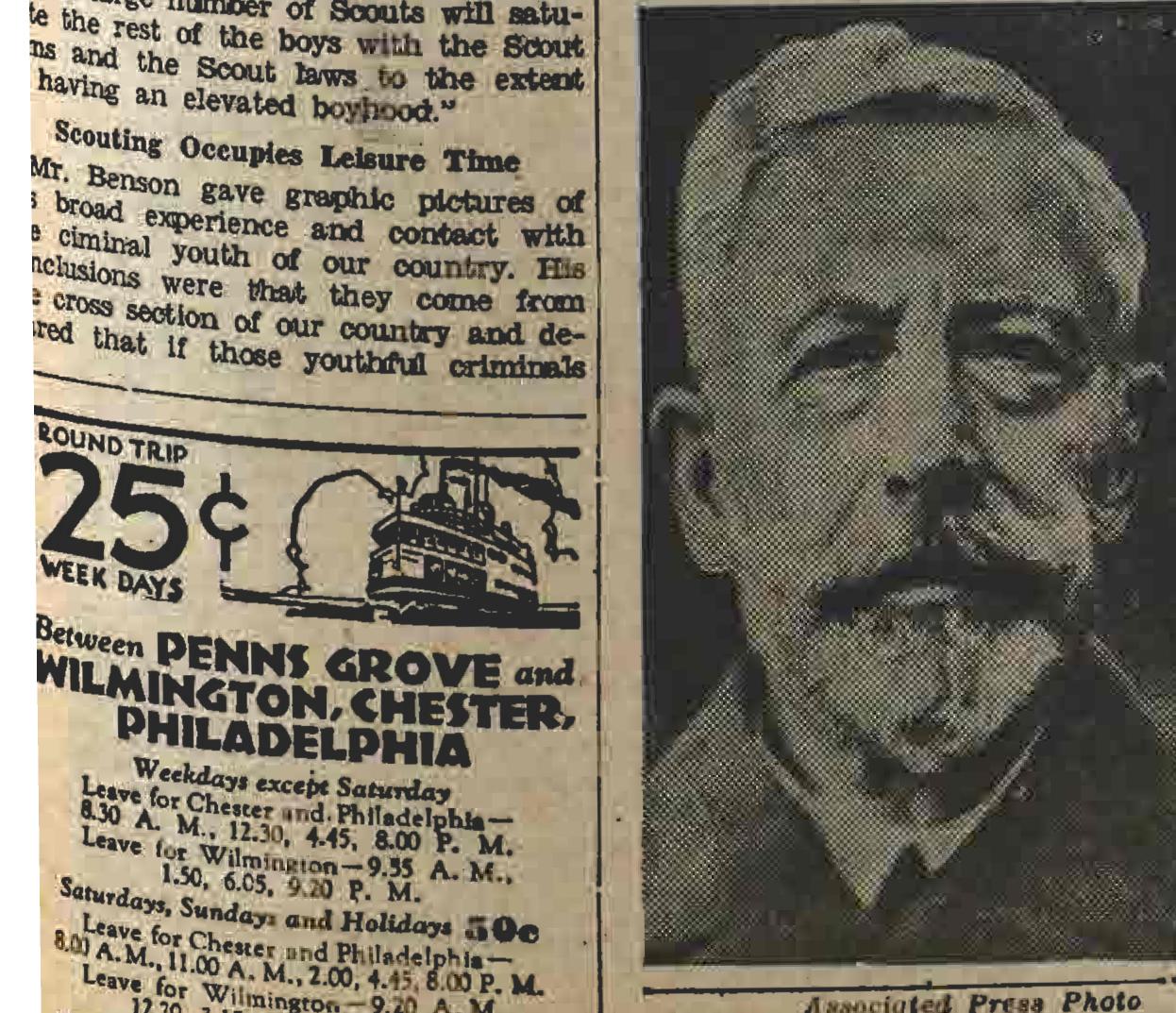
His investigations showed that:

(1)—Oriminals embark upon their H. D. Turner Estate. Scouting provided that leadership.

their minds occupied.

panions. Scouting provides decent com- northward on Penn street after one panionship, and the right to hobnob in house on each side of the street had been a normal way.

Former Kaiser



Associated Press Photo Wilhelm, former Kalser of Ger many, who now resides in Doorn

of 6000 Birds Yearly For Three Years Indicted For Murder of Frank Mc--Caught in New Orleans

was next found in New Orleans on Jan- | igan. uary 19, 1931, and when arrested on a minor charge confessed to the police there that he had killed a man in New Jersey a year or two previous.

Harris later denied the confession de-On account of the fire in Pennsgrove, claring that he merely made it to get the Woman's Club remained in session a free trip back to New Jersey. He was caught fire and burned off badly damagon Tuesday afternoon only a few min- brought back by boat by then County ing the upper story. Embers carried over Detective Robert W. Kidd.

nominating committee presented the fol- is in doubt due to the lack of evidence Wednesdays until Easter all day meet- lowing names for re-election, President, and apparent useless expense to the Naylor avenue, State street, near Bor-Wednesday Parish Guild will be held, Mrs. T. Homer Leap; Vice President, county The only apparent evidence ough Hall and Railroad avenue caught beginning at 10 A. M. in the Parish Mrs. Paul W. Carleton; Recording Sec- available is that Harris was last seen fire on the roofs but broom brigades were House to make new vestments for the retary, Mrs. Waldo Caverly: Correspond- with McAllister as they drove away from alert and actice to beat out the flames. ing Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Martin; Trea- the latter's home in Salem and the con- or get buckets of water on them. fession made to police in New Orleans which he later repudiated. Possibly two officers to come here to corroborate the confession would entail considerable expense to the county, with possibility a conviction in doubt.

Members of the Salem Grange and several friends surprised Miss Sara Ridgway, announced her engagement to Mr.

Miss Ridgway is a garduate of Salem Company and cashier at Fenwick

Mr. Sheppard is employed as an electrician at the duPont plant, and is a son owner. of Mrs. Mary Sheppard, of Eighth street, No date has been set for the wedding.

QUAL MILLI ADON'AAA FASS (Continued from page one)

ed the boy's Kamp Karney reunion and Grove High School will also be invited also stepped up as additional pumps were houses owned by the H. D. Turner Estate. tunity is being given to those interested Work of re-building the floor of No. Auxiliary valves which connect the du- Turner Milk Company, the old Barber in this work, also the girls and their I gate at Kamp Karney will begin this Pont mains at Carney's Point with the warehouse, barn, black-mith shop, six Raymond Fish, who has been farming and this soon gave available supply and which were owned by Asa G. Justice. The girls will hold their annual local in Upper Penn's Neck township the past at least ten pumpers were pouring water | William Stevens also owned a bungalow season, has moved over into Gloucester from the water mains onto burning build- which set back some distance from Dela-

Cause of Fire Is Unknown The cause of the fire has not as yet been determined, by fire officials. It is definitely known that it started in the vicinity of a barn on Barber's wharf One report is that boys were playing with twenty minutes before the fire started While another strong theory is that started from sparks emitted from a chimhad had the advantages of our neighbor- ney or from a defective flue minister, and our environment, that they faced the river front and formed a part

This group of a dozen buildings was the He gave the five major results of first to go, while flames were kept from and declared that Scouting teaches every Coney. Flames jumped to the south side one of these things which criminal of the wharf property igniting the milkyouth did not get, even though it yearn- house of the Benj. C. Turner Milk Comed for it before the step towards crime pany. The fire continued southward along the river-front taking one single and two double residences, owned by the

(2)—Criminal youth declares that it mony street to Penn street and southis a good thing to work and keep occu- ward on Delaware avenue taking four pled. Scouting provides that through its fine residences stopping only at a vacant burned and the C. W. Bowser residence (3)—It is fundamentally easy for boys owned by Frank Munyon, at 7 Delaware to drift into crime. Scouting helps the avenue was saved. The fire went to the misfits to find their lifework, keeps rear of W. S. Leap's clothing store.

The store of Freeholder Jerry Long. (4)—Criminal youths always lived be- at the southwest corner of Penn and gond their incomes. Scouting teaches Harmony streets soon caught as did the Bethel M. P. Church on the northeast (5)—Criminals lacked decent com- corner. The fire was kept from going tice. John Pitts, 157 Harmony.

Layton & Son had been scorched.

on each side had been burned. The pro- | damaged. gress of the fire out Harmony street was only averted by vacant lots which abutted on the Harmony Street School on one side and the J. K. Dolbow residential property on the other. The latter was occupied by Harry Dolbow and J. K. Freed Dolbow.

Cutting over towards West Main street in a diagonal direction towards the Penns Temple, fire started in the rear of resimissing the Buick salesroom and the Boschell property adjoining, fire gutted the row of three houses of Miss Wilhelmina Smith, Mrs. Moses Zeebooker and C. B. Norton, while the Mrs. Edward Naylor property between the latter two escaped.

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Firemen Make Desperate Stand

It was on the towering, three story Zeebooker property, formerly the orginal Penns Grove Bakery, that the firemen made their desperate stand and finally broke the force of the inferno. If the fire had broken through this building and those adjoining there is no telling where the fire would have stopped, undoubtedly continuing on to the east side of the borough, declared fire officials.

It was on this building that Fire Chief Lutz, of Wilmington, gave orders to his Allister in Barrens in June 1928 vallant firemen to enter and stop it there. They did, as six lines of hose played thousands of gallons of water into this and adjoining buildings. The Norton property was gutted and firemen and under the direction of the Paul R. Kern. The dancing to music by Paul volunteers kept embers from igniting the John H. Vogeding Hardware Store and the rear of his store was burned.

It was only with almost super-human George Dewey Harris, 33, who was in- efforts that the large barn of J. K. Dolposition on the Fisher Game Farm, at dicted about a year ago for the murder of bow's, which abutted Vogeding's, was Limerich, near Pottstown, Pa., which Frank McAllister in the Barrens, below kept from burning, for flames did burn a is under the jurisdiction of the Penn- Quinton, on June 5, 1928, was returned portion of the roof in several places. "Openhouse" at the "Y" last Friday During the past three years native Monday, declared to be in a normal K. Dolbow's Sons Company, stoves, requail, Hungarian partridge, pheasants state of mind. It is probably that he may frigerators and tinsmiths. It was only and wild ducks have been raised at the be put on trial for murder. He was the prevalence of tin roofs on the store plant in Upper Penn's Neck township. brought back to the Salem jail by County properties that saved Dolbow's and Voge-

Embers did catch fire in the rear shed McAllister's body was found on No- of the home of Mrs. D. V. Summerill, vember 4, 1928, having been missing since but were extinguished without serious June 5. Harris was the last man seen damage, while embers were also kept with him and he too disappeared. Harris from igniting the barn of Joseph S. Flan-

Ignite Roofs Mile Away Roofs on at least twenty-five dwellings several blocks from the fire were lighted as embers were carried by the strong wind. The roof of Gene Irvin's house on Mary street, half a mile from the fire. as far as the store of Banco Brothers. Possibility of the case going to trial on Walnut street, but were extinguished. Many other homes in the vicinity of

Three Houses Burned out of District Three houses were practically gutted outside of the main fire district. The roof of Charles Marshall, 10 Franklin street. caught fire and only the prompt arrival of Salem Company extinguished the fire and kept it from spreading. The house was saturated and plaster peeled from the ceiling and walls. Woodstown and Pedricktown Companies saved properties on Harmony street.

By some strange action, embers were carried over and beyond St. Paul's M. E. Church, at the corner of Franklin and freshments were served, the young folks | Harmony streets, to the home of Baker were given a surprise as Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich, at 80 Harmony street. The roof John F. Ridgway, parents of Miss Ridg- caught fire and the building was so badly gutted that it is nearly a total loss. Embers also carried over to the roof of

the Mrs. Sarah Dolbow property, occupi-High School class of 1930 and is now em- ed by Leonard Shearer, adjoining and ployed as stenographer for Fox Coal east of the Masonic Temple, and burned through the roof before being extinguished. Embers were also extinguished on the Reliable Cut Price Shop, David Lipkin,

The occupants of places burned were as follows: Mrs. George Elkinton, owner, 15 Delaware avenue; Harry D. Naylor, owner, 17 Delaware avenue; Mrs. Anna B. Sailor, owner, 19 Delaware avenue: John G. Sullivan, owner, 21 Delaware avenue; Herbert D. Albaugh, 23 Delaware ave.; Wilbert Titus, owner 25 Delaware ave.; Frank Wilton, 22 Delaware ave.; Harry A. Cook, 24 Deleware ave.; Frank Beatty, 26 Delaware ave.; Mack Cline, 8 The Penns Grove water supply was Delaware ave. The last four were in

thrown into action at the water works. On the Barber wharf property was the Penns Grove mains were also opened, garages, and five cabin-cottages most of ware avenue. On W. Harmony street between Dela-

ware avenue and Penn street were: the old Barber store property, 179 to 183 W. Harmony street, owned by Mrs. Frank Turner, therein lived the elder Mrs. Mamie Barber and Harry B. Stackhouse, J. U. Layton store and residence at 173-177 Harmony street; the Mrs. Gertrude Riley and Mrs. Harold Eaton property at the corner of Penn street occupied by Mrs. Carrie Berry. John McShane, 162 W. Harmony and Al. Scarborough, 160 W. Harmony. The store of Jere H. Long at the corner of Penn and W. Harmony, the building being owned by Harrison

The first place on Penn street was the Morris Building, 13 to 17 Penn street, which was used as an apartment house containing the following familes: John crime as concluded from criminal youths jumping over to the fine home of Fred Lawless, William Hughes, Mrs. Myrna Edwards and Mrs. Helena Pedrick. Mrs. Charles Simpkins, owner, 10 Penn street: Albert Raine, 19 Penn street; H. F. Hackbarth, 21 Penn street: Henry J. Saletra, 23 Penn street; Artnur Molyeaux, 25 Penn street; Adelbert Simpkins, owner, 27 Penn street; John Emory, own-Tomlin, owner, 28 Penn street.

Those on West Harmony street east of Penn street were as follows: John tain Charles Rain, was ordered mobilized classes of achievement and study for lot as the Mrs. George Elkinton property Thomas, owner, 144 W. Harmony; Em- by Brigadier General Winfield S. Price mett White, 146; William Pitts, 144; and detailed to the fire scene. They ar-Eugene Sewell, 152. These three were a rived at sundown and patrolled the fire row owned by Asa G. Justice. Vincenzo area with muskets and fixed bayonets, DiGregori, owner, 138.

> street were two houses owned by the morning. Few persons attempted to get William Wygand estate; two by Mrs. through the lines. Firemen also kept up George Elkinton and one by Asa G. Jus- a vigil throughout the night to watch

were: C. B. Norton, owner, 157; Mrs. Fortunately no fatalities have been Edward Naylor, owner, 161, and William recorded, and only one injury resulted The flames soon jumped to the east Davis, 159, only slightly damaged; the with two being overcome with smoke. side of Penn street and headed towards M. Zeebooker property occupied by P. L. Edward Naylor, 26, of 161 W. Main Main street, being stopped only after Sheridan, 161, and V. C. Costello, 165. street, rushed out from his home and the Morris building had been burned Wilhelmina Smith, owner of three houses, into the path of a telephone repair truck. and the tobacco warehouse of F. W. occupied by herself, 67, Mrs. Mary Jus- What was first thought to be a broken tice, 169 and Fred Colvin, 171. Mrs. leg turned out to be a torn ligiment in Houses continued to burn eastward on Frank Book, 173, and L. G. Lemon, 175, his right knee, which will confine him both sides of Harmony street until six in the Mrs. Boschell property, shightly to the Salem County Memorial Hospital

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and served it during the early evening Grove National Bank and the Masonic | from the basement of the Moose Home which had been thrown open. The Elk's dences facing on West Main street. Just Home was thrown open to provide for the forty State Police as their headquarters. The churches were also thrown open while American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars had open house at their respective headquarters. Borough Hall was also in use as was the Masonie Temple, the Penns Grove National Bank for first aid. Other buildings and homes were utilized by people in which to prince their few belongings and little furniture which they were able to salvage. Many persons carted clothing and furniture away in cars to other parts of the town to safety. Much was saved, much ruined.

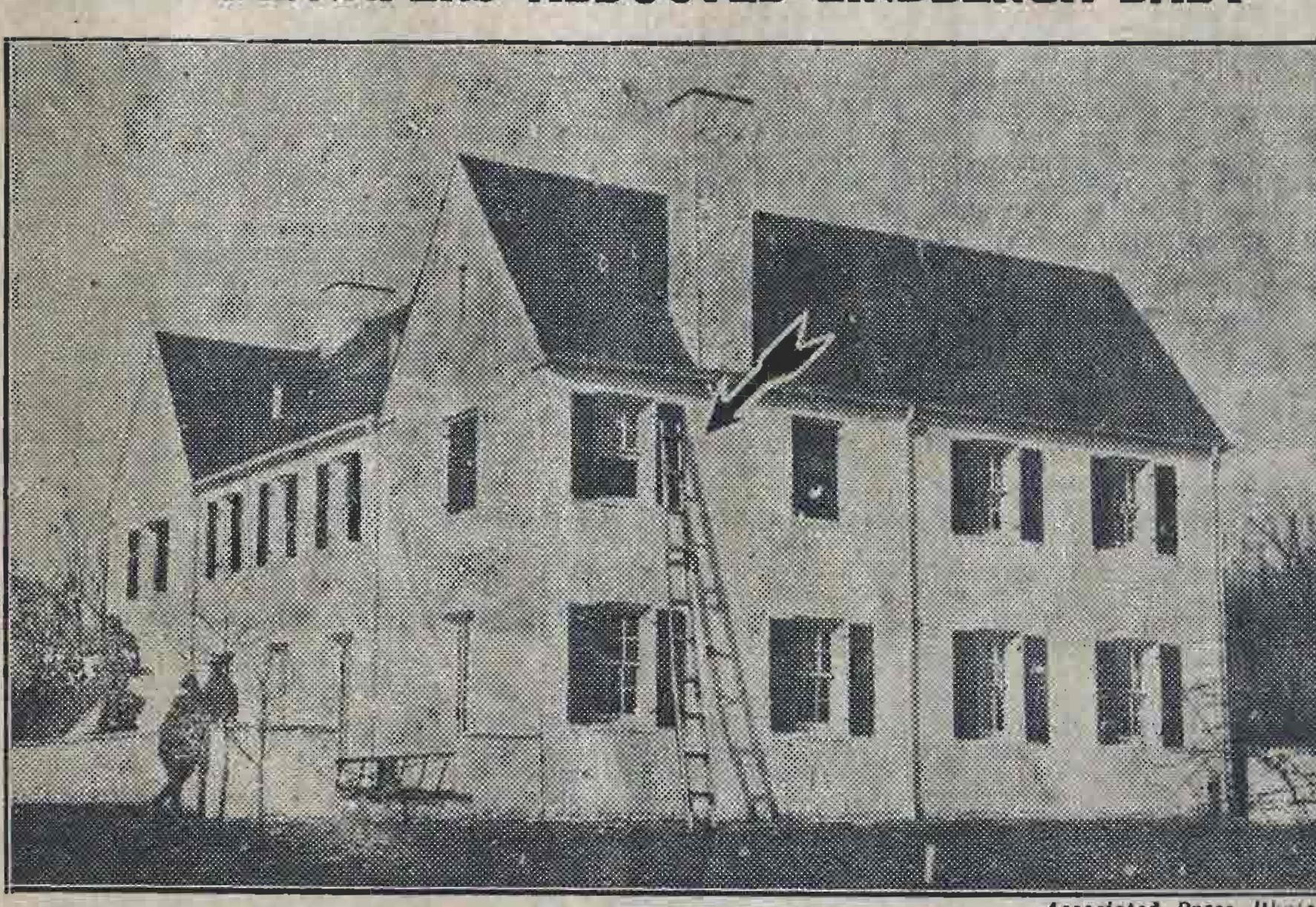
> National Guards Called Out Jersey, Selem Headquarters, under Cap- through the town.

LATEST PICTURE OF THE LINDBERGH BABY



This is the latest photograph of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., 20-months-old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was kidnaped from the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, N. J. The photograph was given to the Associated Press by a representative of the Lindbergh household and shows how the youngster has grown.

HOW KIDNAPERS ABDUCTED LINDBERGH BABY



Associated Press Plinto

Kidnapers crept silently to the isolated mountain home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and made away with Charles, jr., as he slept in his crib. The ladder used to enter the second story nursiry is shown leaning against the house soon after Mrs. Lindbergh discovered that her baby was gone.

STRONG GALE FANS PENNS GROVE FIRE



(By A modated Press)

Three fine homes on Delaware avenue, are shown in flames, and were among the fifty other buildings to be razed career of crime at the age of 9 to 18 Flames then jumped eastward across er. 29 Penn street; Bethel M. P. Church; to the ground as a conflagration threatened to wipe out the greater portion of Feans Grove on Theatened to side of 36 first years just when they need leadership. Delaware avenue, taking every residence 41 and 43 Penn street, occupied by Edw. engines and 500 firemen from other towns, with water drawn from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from other towns, with water drawn from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from other towns, with water drawn from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the one augms and 500 firemen from the river finally checked the river f and store property on both sides of Har- Brooks and another family; Willard of a raging inferno. It was twelve hours later before flames were extinguished, while the ruins another family;

all night long, until the State Police re-On the north side of W. Harmony lieved them at 9 o'clock Wednesday any places that might break out anew. Those on West Main street burned No serious outbreaks occurred.

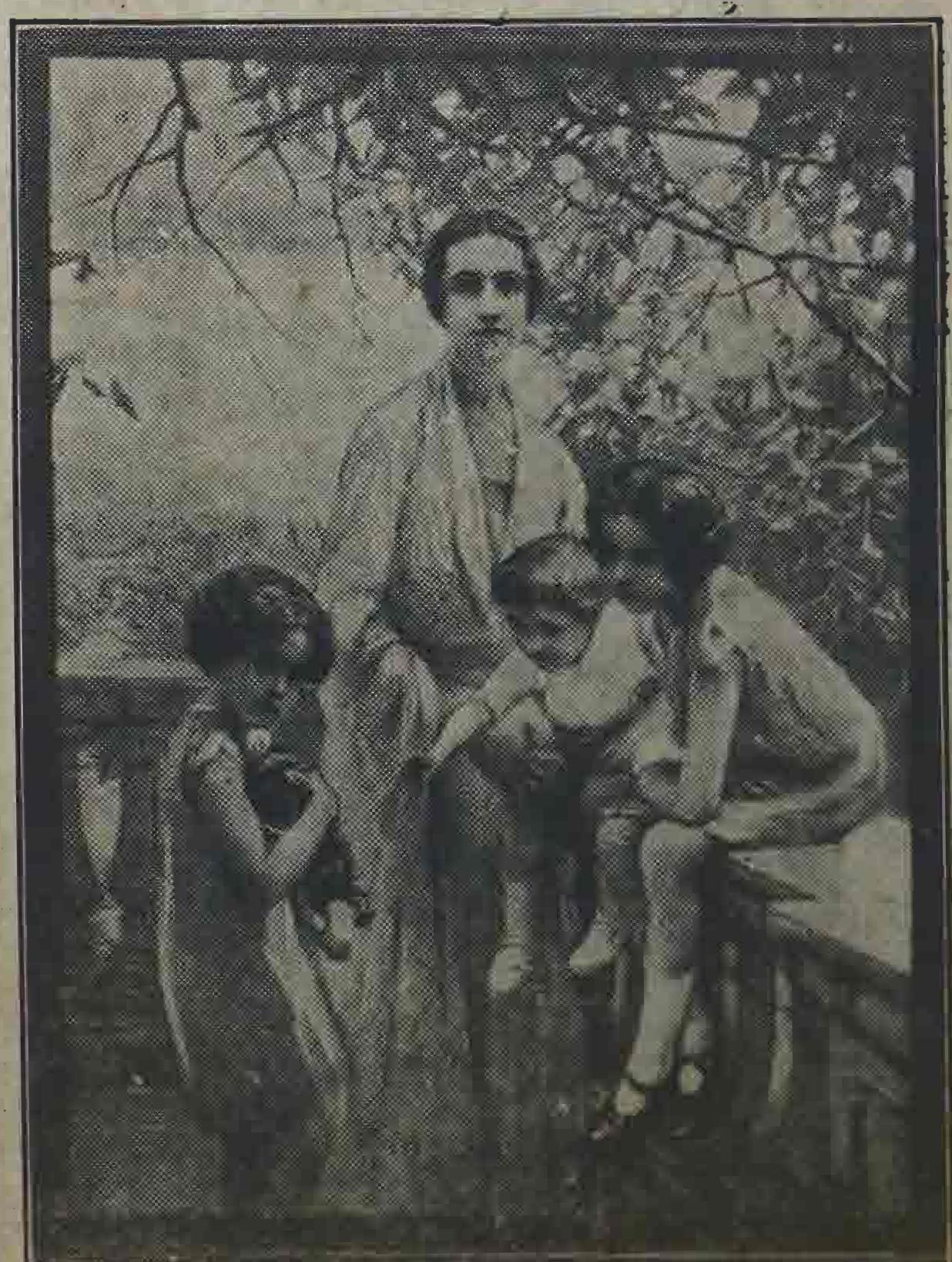
for several days. R. L. Martin, 42, who was overcome with smoke, was treated at the hospital, but was able to return to his home in the

evening. Everett "Jake" Dolbow, football star, was partially overcome with smoke and ashes in his eyes, but recovered after treatment out of the danger zone. A horse is said to have been burned in the barn on Barber's wharf, where the fire started at the rivers edge.

heroically, and their assistance, as well as that of the 500 or more second alarm firemen from out of town, is greatly appreciated by the fire chiefs of Penns Grove and Salem County, as well as the people of Penns Greve as a whole. Telephone and electric service was

temporarily crippled while only emergeney calls could be made in and out of the borough for several hours. Both services in that end of the town, to the maining houses was restored on Wednesday. It is estimated that 15,000 persons viewed the ruins on Wednesday, as many places continued to smoke and smolder until nightfall. Cars from all over South Company L National Guards of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delawars drove

FAMILY OF AMBASSADOR EDGE



This painting of the family of Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, the United States Ambassador to France, was recently exhibited to an enthusinetic gallery in Paris. It is the work of Paul Chabon one of the lead-

ing French painters.

nome on Tuesday morning.

Constance Snyder Dies

Services were held vesterday afternoon

Purchased Taxicab Business

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Salem Men Did Efficient Work

National Guards Lauded

at the fire ridden town.

guard duty", declared Gen. Price.

cussion at the Salem County Memorial

Hospital on Friday last. His car skidded

on the Salem-Pennsyille road and turned

few hours. Mr. Kellmyer was enroute

to Bridgeton to see his daughter who is

Russell D. Stauffer, manual training

instructor in the Salem Schools, had the

fore finger of his left hand, lacerated on

saw and received treatment at the

was accidentally struck by a trolley car

FISH AND GAME NOTES

Game Warden Hall tells us that many

Fishing with nets for carp and suckers

Fishing with twenty-five fathom stake

The shad fishing season opened March

LATE SPORT NEWS

Jack Gross, who is promoting the

wrestling bouts at Paulsboro, announces

a card for next Thursday evening that

will be one of the best ever given in this

section of the State and the equal of

any in the Convention Hall at Camden.

For the main bout he has Tex Hamer

pete with Johnny Kulsik; Louis Gattisso

against Sergeaint Roy Maideman and joe

Morelia will try conclusions with Ted

Hetzel. We don't know who has made

Woman's Club Meeting

there will be a recital in costume by Mrs.

Barnum Brown on "Kashmir and India

Behind The Veil". Mrs. Brown is the

wife of the curator of the American

Museum of Natural History, New York

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turned about 4.30 when they went out

sulted in his arrest.

At the meeting of the Salem Woman's

ing miles to sec.

Frederick Witsell, 34, of Carney's

a nurse in the Bridgeton Hospital.

9.45 Bible School with classes for all Monday when it came in contact with a

from the Chapel of Riginiew Cometery,

BURK ENGAGED TO SCRANTON MAN

Philadelphia, on Saturday after-

engagement was announced by Miss Burk was dancing during the ship card only.

hose attending were: Mrs. William M. ton, Stratton Stewart and Edwin N. B. C. network. Their program Woodstown; Miss Violet Locuson, of music and orchestra numbers. adelphia; Mesdames Lawrence Crisand B. A. Livengood and Miss Helen emaker, of Swedesbore; and Mrs. Moore, of Woodbury. Bridge es were awarded to Mrs. Lummis. Summerill, Miss Carlucci and Mrs.

lege and now teaches school in Penns Kings. father in the business of bank book loose leaf manufacturing in Scranton. date has been set for the wedding.

ELKS' ELECTION TO-NIGHT

The annual election of the Pennsgrove dige of Elks will be held this evening the Home on West Main street. Thomas Mulhern, of Carney's Point. s no opposition for Exalted Ruler to ceed William R. Cochran but Thomas Hunt, Samuel D. Rosenbloth and Jerry Long are candidates for the office of istee for three years. Other candidates unopposed are John

cGrath, Esteemed Leading Knight; J. Tuesday evening, March 8th, in rnate; F. E. Coney, Representative to and Mr. Lewis Snyder. tate Association.

. S. CALCOTT, PENNSGROVE,

o the duPont Company.

omorrow evening. Mrs. Lulu Scott will be in charge.

Following the show the Louisville Sereaders will furnish music for dancing and there will be card playing in the Lobby with many attractive prizes. Following their custom of many years, members of Penns Grove Chapter and Penns Grove Lodge F. and A. M., will atend services on Palm Sunday evening, March 20, at 7.30 P. M., at the Church of Our Merciful Saviour. A special program is being arranged by Rev. George

. McCormack. Officers and members of Penns Grove Chapter are planning to attend the recoption to Mrs. Isabella C. Rienert, Most Worthy Grand Matron, and Mr. Lester Rodes, Most Worthy Grand Patron and their staff of Associate Grand Offi- Crocket, Superintendent. cers of the Order of Eastern Star of the 11 A. M., Service and Sermon and 7.30 19th in Convention Hall, Camden at 8 tory of the Church." P. M. The reception is being given by the

LODGE NEWS

was held on Thursday evening at the hearsal. home of Mrs. J. M. Baldwin, Proceeds were for the benefit of the Past Councilors' Association, No. 1, of Salem

ciation, No. 1, of Salem County Daugh- ty persons were in attendance and ters of America will hold their monthly thirty-four attractive prizes were award- by Mural Rebekah Lodge, of which she meeting on Friday, March 11, at 2.30 P. ed. M., in the Fraternal Building as guests of the local Council, Daughters of America. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the visitors will attend the regular meeting of Century Council in where he took charge of services at the was made in Zion, Md. evening.

WELLKNOWN RESIDENT PASSES AWAY Bible Class.

Garrer V. White-II mid niter a long illness on Thursday norming March 3, at the home of his drughten Mrs. Fisher, Prizes were won by Mrs. Victor Smith North Smith avenue, Pennsyrove, He was and R. J. Morris. 78 years of age.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon 2 P. M., from the home of another daughter, Mrs. James Hutchinson, in Upper Penn's Neck near Carney's Point. Interment was in Emmanuel Cemetery.



Between PENNS GROVE and WILMINGTON, CHESTER, PHILADELPHIA

Weekdays except Saturday Leave for Chaster and Philadelphia - 8.30 A. M., 12.30, 4.45, 8.00 P. M. Leave for Wilmington - 9.55 A. M., 1.50, 6.05, 9.20 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 50c Leave for Chester and Philadelphia-8.00 A.M., 11.00 A. M., 2.00, 4.45, 8:00 P. M.

Leave for Wilmington - 9.70 A. M., 12.20 3.15, 6.05, 9.10 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

engagement of Miss Martha Burk, posed of young folks of both communities. borough. The members of the Junior and Senior Dr. William Kirk also spoke along of Pedricktown, to Mr. Francis classes of Penns Grove High School and the same lines.

Movies at the "Y" on Saturday evenings are attracting large crowds, filling luncheon was served in the main the auditorium to more than capacity. ent and the scope to which the discussions PLNNO UKUVE room with the twenty guests, In order to relieve the condition, and seat. might drift, next Tuesday was set as a from Southern New Jersey, at a the adults more comfortably, parents are table which was tastefully decorated asked to have their children attend the k, blue and silver with harmonizing special matinee at 2 P. M.

s of novel tallies bearing the names parties" sponsored by the "Y" managech behind cut-out figures of a man ment will be held on Friday evening. maid, although the "ecret" was pre- March 18. Motion pictures, vaudeville raly let out when the orchestra acts, cards and dancing make up the a few chords of the wedding march program. Admission will be by member-

Those attending the concert to be Mrs. C. M. Shreiner, Mrs. S. R. given in the auditorium on Tuesday ksom, of the Sylvania, Miss Burk, evening, March 22, by the Men's Glee corough of such a fire hazard in a peace-Althea Carlucci, of Scranton; Club of Salem College, West Virginia, ful way. Horace Loscalzo and Thomas C. group of thirty young men are excellent by Council as a member of the Board of dames Edward F. Lummis, Frank will enjoy a rare musical treat. The amerill, of Salem; Mesdames Powers musicians and have broadcasted over the Health on recommendation by the Board. of Penns Grove; Mrs. Clark Cor- consist of instrumental and vocal quar- by the resignation of Dr. Batte who was of Paulsboro; Mrs. Lewis Horner, tets, solos, folk songs, spirituals, modern appointed in the place made vacant at

Members of the community are look- Mayor Kidd for the purchase of 400 feet ing forward to the card party and dance of hose which was ordered after the fire, by the Vestry of the Church of Our as several sections were destroyed. Merciful Saviour on Wednesday evening. the season. There will also be dancing restriction in the deed that no building riss Burk is a graduate of Beaver in the auditorium, music by the Rhythm for such a purpose could be built to cost

OVERTAXED LIBRARY

The Carneys Point Y. M. C. A. Com munity Library is proving a great serjoining the Library each week, depend of lessened work and wages. At present 525 persons are enrolled and the present quarters are proving inadequate. Several plans are under consideration in order give the Library larger quarters, with a reading room. James Norton is doing splendid work as Librarian.

Freed Dalbow, Esteemed Loyal Pershing School Auditorium. About night; Charles Pyle, Esteemed Lec- eighty members were present and thorring Knight; Robert W. Kidd, Secre- oughly enjoyed the program given by ry; William J. Clark, Treasurer; Alfred the Boy and Girl Scouts of Penns Grove will hold a meeting on Tuesday afterss, Tyler; William R. Cochran, Delegate and Carney's Point under the leadership noon, March 15 in Borough Hall which Grand Lodge; Charles L. Smith, al- of Miss Jean Fraser, Mr. Lewis Barnum will be annual "Guest Day", when dele-

The Scouts gave most interesting Clubs are expected. demonstrations of treatment and ban-RANTED TEN PATENT CLAIMS as well as methods of carrying injured will be a feature. William S. Calcott, of Pennsgrove, a signaling, both wigwag and semaphore, members of the Advisory Board, chairmen over and he was found unconscious by esearch chemist for the E. I. duPont were skillfully illustrated .Albert Bodine of the Club's five departments and dele- Rollin Fowser and Van Hogate, of QuineNemours & Company, at Carney's showed special skill and speed in tying gates to the annual State Convention will ton. He remained at the Hospital only a oint, has been granted another patent his knots. Bill Kirk and Enoch Layton be chosen. add to the many he has recently ob- kindled fires in record time, using flint

The new patent is on ten claims on a Mr. John Wilson of Woodstown, the process of minimizing the corrosion of Boy Scout Executive for Salem and ron by applying an aqueous alcoholic Gloucester counties, spoke of the beneolution. The claims have been assigned fits of Scouting for the Boys and Girls. He said that Scouting fills their leisure hours with something really worthwhile MINSTRELS. DANCE AND CARDS and turns their minds at a critical time in their lives to clean, wholesome pleas-The annual minstrel show of Penns ures as well as giving them an oppor-Grove Chapter, Order of the Eastern tunity to try out various activities and Star, will be held in the "Y" auditorium so help them to choose their vocations. The attendance pictures were won by Mrs. Dowling and Miss Gaventa.

Death of Frank Andrews Frank Andrews, aged 53 years, died and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, 115 G street, attendance contest. where he has made his home for some

Funeral services were held this afternon at 2 P. M., in charge of Rev. George has announced the engagement of her J. McCormack, rector of the Church of daughter, Eileen, to Kenneth Sharp, son Our Merciful Saviour.

Cemetery. Church of Our Merciful Saviour Rev. George J. McCormack, Rector Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 15:

9.45 A. M., Church School, J. W.

Wednesdays until Easter, all day meet- years.

10 A. M. in the Parish House to make day at 11 o'clock from the residence of new vestments for the choir. An enjoyable card and bingo party and Saturday, 1 P. M., Junior Choir re- St. Paul's M. E. Church. Interment was

Enjoyable Card Party Members of Sergeant Whittaker Post, County, Daughters of America. A num- No. 1952, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held nesday March 2, at the home of her son, to take on Joe Montana, Camden; two ber of attractive prizes was awarded. an enjoyable card party in their meet- Frank Bothwill. 246 avenue D. Carney's out of three falls. Al Wissman will com-Members of the Past Councilors' Asso- ing room on Friday evening. About seven- Point, age 60 years.

Had Services at Bridgeport of the "Y", spent Sunday in Bridgeport Thomas J. Morgan, pastor. Interment Kulsick scraps should be well worth driv-Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor who was at the annual Conference. Frank and five daughters, Mrs. Raymond Mr. Crocket also conducted the Sunday- Demond, of Zion, Md., Mrs. Edward &

Mrs. J. C. Fincher entertained some friends at her home on Saturday evening.

Misses Barbara Troutman and Anna Clunn, died on Friday, March 4, age 49
Faulkner, of Gibbstown, spent the week- years, after an illness of several months. Faulkner, of Gibbstown, spent the weekend os guests of Miss Mary Simmins.

Library Association Directors of the Pennsgrove-Carney's Church. Pennsgrove. Interment was in Point Public Library was held on Wed- Lawnside Cemetery, Woodstown. nesday evening, a tthe home of the President. Mrs. Howard D. Miller. The rooms man, employed in the Mantua Bank: were attractively decorated with ferns. George, a student at Gettysburg College. daffodils and shamrocks. A delicious Floyd a senior in the Pennsgrove High

chicken dinner was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ralph P. Willis was the sensation and sisters. of the party as "Topsy" in Typical costume. Mrs. Harry M. Green represented "Josiah Allen", Mrs. George Jeffers, Woman's Club of Woodstown on Friday left the county, but returned to Salem "Samanthy". Mrs. William Kirk, "The afternoon when she gave an interesting last winter, taking a room at the Johnson Lantern". Mrs. Verna Hunt, "Betsy and instructive talk on "Juries". Riding Hood", Mrs. Chester M. Scott", pulpit of the Episcopal Church of Gibbs- he has not been employed since then, "Little Women", and Mrs. Howard D. boro on Sunday. Miller, Mrs. Neil Conrad in "Queen Ann's Rev. J. D. Stover, of Glassboro, who instruments. He is an Italian. Lace", and Mrs. Charlotte Hall, a charac- is conducting a Mission at the Church of He is undergoing further questioning ter from "Arrowsmith".

ime was enjoyed.

CIVIC CLUB OFFERS AID

A large delegation of representative citizens attended the Borough Council meeting Tuesday night as was expected

where interment was mide. so soon after the big fire. Ralph P. Willis, a member of the Miss Betty Loven, Warren Bouvier, Rotary Club responded to Mayor Kidd's of Elkton, Md., their sons, Ervin and questionably just disposed of the body. John Turner and Atwell Chance will be invitation. He said they had come to wife, of Cedars, Del., and Samuel, of as fresh marks of his car indicated. He uncement of Pedricktown Miss's Bein charge of "Talent Night" this month the meeting to offer their cooperation to Elkton, Md., were guests of their daughhad turned twice in the road at one thal Made at Bridge Luncheon at featuring every member of the Barn- any plans which the city fathers might ter, Mrs. E. May Sullivan. stormers, a dramatic organization com- have in mind for the future of the

mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. the players' parents will be guests. This Mayor Kidd thanked the men and will continue to operate it from 29 South Council agreed with him that they ap- stands on West and East Main streets.

preciated their offer. On account of the large number pres- nrail(meeting night for all interested to meet the Council in a town meeting in the Council Chamber.

A petition signed by fifty citizens re-The last of the series of "membership quested the condemnation by the Borough of French's Hotel and other buildings on the French Estate which is now owned by the Wilmington-Penns Grove Ferry Co. As a result of the petition the Mayor appointed Albert Sailor, T. I. Holton and J. L. Strickler to get in touch with the owners of the property and see what could be done to relieve the

> will Dr. Prigger takes the place made vacant the death of Dr. R. B. Jarrett.

> > The Council confirmed the order by

Mr. Quine was denied approval to in- men. March 30, in the "Y". Efforts are being stall a gas station at the corner of Sack made to have this the largest party of avenue and State street, there being a

less than \$2,000. Woman's Club which requested not only the planting of trees on streets, but uniformity in so doing. The Mayor approved of tree planting but asked that vice to the residents, more adult members | they be planted inside the property line, as in his estimation they became ing on it for entertainment in this period nuisance when planted on sidewalks or at curbs. The borough has just had occasion to cut down several large trees thus planted in the course of street

widening and improvement. The much talked of street improvement which will cost the borough \$41,000 which is 25% of the total, was adopted and ordered published in the local paper The Home and School Association met as was another ordinance to curb Denny the avenue, and certain other streets.

> Annual "Guest Day" The Woman's Club of Penns Grove gations of members from a number of

Mrs. Harry Foulke and Mrs. Jesse H. daging of burns, also first aid treatment Green, chairman of the music departof fainting, bleeding and broken bones ment will be in charge. French music and unconscious persons. Knot tying and At the meeting to be held on April 5,

First Baptist Church Rev. Samuel B. Williams, Pastor Sunday services:

11.00 Morning worship. Sermon sub- Hospital. ject, "Symbols of the Holy Spirit". 6.30 Jr. and Sr. B. Y. P. U. meetings. Point, had a fractured right arm set at

7.30 Peoples Happy Hour Service. Ser- the Hospital on Saturday. He was doing mon subject, "At The Forks of The some painting at his service station and Peoples Bible Study class Wednesday before he could get out of the way.

evening at 7.30. All those who intend to be baptized Easter Sunday are requested to attend this service. The church is making a fine showing

on Monday morning at the home of in the West Jersey Baptist Association

fine bass have been procured from the inside streams during February and Engagement Announced liberally planted in all Salem county Mrs. Chester Cattell, of Philadelphia, lakes open to public fishing. of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sharp, of in inside streams in Salem county under Interment was made in Riverview Pennsgrove. The young couple met while section 40 of the New Jersey Fish and members of the choir of Grace Baptist Game Laws, closes March 15th.

Church, Camden, four years ago. The future Mrs. Sharp, like her hus- nets, 3 Inch mesh, in tributaries of the band, is a singing evangelist. No date for Delaware river and bay for white and yellow perch and food fish closes April the wedding has been set. 1st and opens July 15th.

Elwood F. Layton Elwood F. Layton, husband of Mary R. 1st, with 5% inch mesh, and closes State of New Jersey on Saturday, March P. M., Service and Address on "The His- Layton, died on Saturday March 5th, at June 10th. his home on Harding Highway, age 85

eighteen chapters of the Ninth District. ings of the Parish Guild beginning at Funeral services were held on Tueshis son, Freeholder Hubert P. Layton, in Friday, 7 P. M., Senior Choir rehearsal charge of Rev. George Morley, pastor of in Riverview Cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Bothwill Mrs. Rebecca B. Bothwill died on Wed-

Services were held on Friday evening vs. Gus Dalis; Jim Zabrisky is pitted was a member at which time many friends called. Services were also held in the First M. E. Church, Carney's Point, up the card but it is a splendid one. The Joseph W. Crocket, General Secretary on Saturday morning in charge of Rev. H. ner-Montana and the Al Wisman-

Mrs. Bothwill is survived by her son, school session and addressed the Men's | Costlett, of Pennsgrove, Mrs. George Club on Monday next at three P. M. Mearns, Mrs. Bernard Stabley and Mrs. Marshall Lake, of Carney's Point.

W. FLOYD CLUNN DEAD

W. Floyd Clunn, husband of Nellie H. City. Funeral services were held from his HULU ITHIT late residence, Carney's Point, on Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Farley. The annual dinner of the Board of former pastor of the First Baptist

He is survived by his wife a son, Nor-School, Edwin, a pupil in the Carner's The members dressed to represent Point Grammer School and a daughter books or characters from well-known Miss Dorothy Clunn. He is also survived by his mother and several brothers

> Mrs John M. Summerill addressed the of the Deep Water Power Station. He Rev. George J. McCormack filled the here ever since, but police declare that

Our Merciful Saviour is spending several and finger prints and photographs are Following the dinner a merry social days as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ct. being sent out to check in on his record. J. McCormack.

Constance, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, of 190 North TO COVER UP OTHER MURDER Broad street, Penns Grove, died at her

(Continued from Page 1.)

Man In Red Coupe Sought Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Pearson, The man in the red coupe had unplace, where a clearing existed, making a complete circle and at another backing twice and going ahead. The Pelura Taxicab Company has tak-

As he was emerging from the woods en over the Hood Taxi Company and he suddenly came across Irving Hite, who mer, of Scranton, Pa., was announce-will be entirely an invitation affair.

Mayor Kidd thanked the men and will continue to operate it from 29 South was heading up the very road where the broad street in addition to the regular murdered man had been left. In order to remove all evidence that would eventually lead to identification of his car Hite was shot down. Then an attempt

was made to shoot down Mrs. Hite. Mrs. Hite gave her description of the murderer as tall and thin, in his thirties, no hat, a light sweater and dark trousers. Other descriptions of him have been added and include a brown overcoat and cap. However, authorities declare it possible for him to have put on a coat and cap as he passed through Quinton and Salem. The Salem fire companies have been State Police have fingerprinted the highly commended for the efficient work dead man in the hope that it will lead they did at the Penns Grove fire. One of to his identification. the first to be called they were promptly

Hite Bore Excellent Reputation

on the scene doing effective work. Union pumper in charge of Ferd Ahl and Liber-Irving Hite bore an excellent reputaty chemical in charge of Isaac Rafine, tion throughout Quinton Township as a with William Swain, as First Director, thrifty farmer, and was held in high

Gayner Glass truck. After putting out Several angles to the murder of the the fire at 10 Franklin street, the Salem unknown man have been advanced. One boys went around to West Main street is that it is the result of a feud between where the stand was made that finally liquor gangs and may possibly have been stopped the fire. All units from every the outgrowth of the raid on a still near town worked with a spirited cooperation | Marlboro Church on Monday, possibly that is characteristic of altruistic fire- that someone might have "squeeled". People living near that section of

Burden's Hill have also intimated that Company I, National Guards, from "there have been great carryings on" in Salem, were highly praised for the the Barrens for the past few months. promptness with which they organized They seem to know nothing definite, but and were ready to move off. They also suggest that liquor and gambling dens Mr. Strickler spoke in behalf of the did efficient work in guarding the burn- for big-time men are the most interest-

This praise came direct from Brig. The scene of the double murder is only Gen. Winfield S. Price, commander of a short distance from where the body of the 57th Brigade; Col. Edw. B. Stone, Frank McAllister was found on November Regimental Commander of the 114th In- 4, 1928 after having disappeared on June fantry; and Major C. W. Shivers, com- 5, 1928. He is believed to have been mander of the Third Battalion, of which mixed up in a liquor feud.

Co. I, is a unit. All of these commanders George Dewey Harris is held charged appeared in person at Penns Grove and with committing the crime and was only reviewed the Guards as they bivouacked last week returned from the New Jersey State Insane Asylum to stand trial. Ready to move off from Salem at 6 Harris was brought back from New P. M. the Guards were held in readiness Orleans where police in that city deuntil final orders came at 10 P. M. They clare he confessed to "killing a man in guarded the fire area from 10.30 until Jersey", when he was arrested in the 8.30 the next morning. Their headquart- southern city on January 19, 1931. ers were at Borough Hall, and they went Harris has, since being brought north, out in three reliefs every two hours. It denied and repudiated the confession. The Salem County authorities are endeavor to apprehend the murderer of

was not necessary for them to make any arrests. "It was splendid experience in working with the State Police in their Hite. Prosecutor W. A. W. Grier immediately joined the investigation and spent yesterday afternoon at the scene of the crime, going carefully over the Gus C. Kellmyer, 62, of Carney's land. Point, received treatment for slight con-

Questioned



Associated Press Photo Tony Meslo, New Haven contractor, was held in \$25,000 bond for state police investigating what they described as a new angle in the Connecticut investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping. They declined to discuss his connection with the

From A Sausage Tree



Associated Press Photo This University of Hawaii co-ed is holding nothing less than a sau sage from a sausage tree, bept alive in Hawaii only by careful nursing. This kind of sausage, however, isn't edible.

SEARCHING FOR LINDBERGH BABY





Examining every inch of territory in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate, New Jersey state troopers are shown looking through an abandoned barn for possible clues in the kidnaping of the Lindberghs' infant son. Below are newspapermen and anxious citizens in front of the general store in Hopewell, N. J., waiting for latest developments in the case. The store has become a makeshift news distributing center.

GOV. MOORE VISITS LINDBERGH



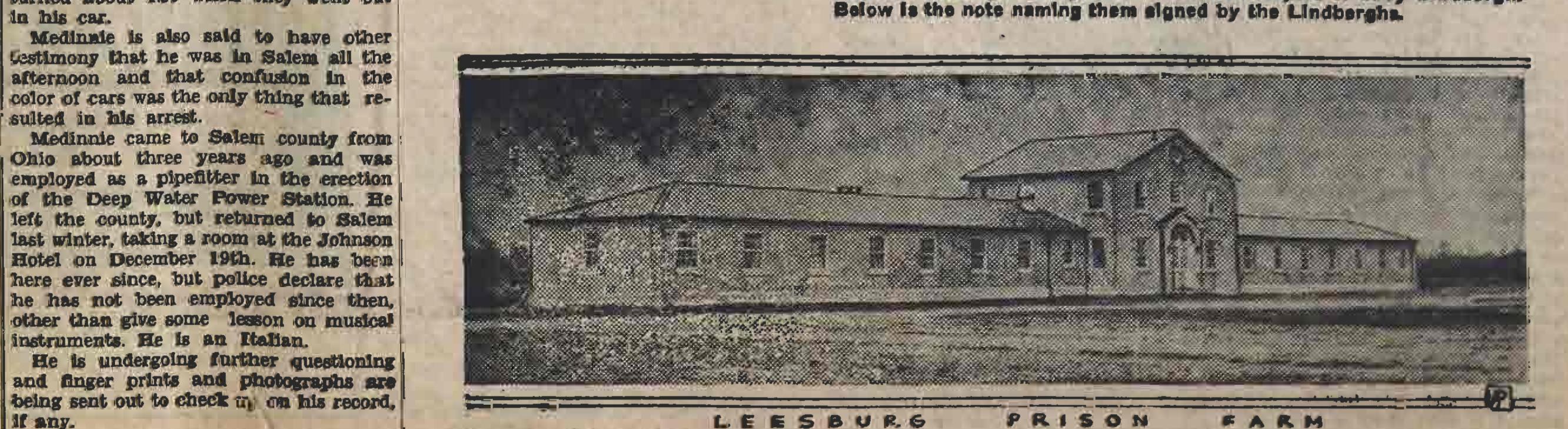
Associated Press Photo Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey shown with State Trooper James McBride when he visited the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J. The trooper is pointing out places of interest in the kidnaping of the Lindberghs' 20-month-old son.

'GO-BETWEENS' IN LINDBERGH CASE



If the stanspur were mar child are untiling to deal direct we fully sufficience "Balvy" Spitals and Irving Bitz to act as our go-between. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnappers that we can be sure will Shring the raturn of our thild

Above are Irving Bitz (left) and Salvatore Spitale (right), New York underworld figures, who have been named as "go-betweens" by Colonel Lindbergh to negotiate with the kidnapers of baby Lindbergh.



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Leonard Moore driving from Whiteal Davidson's, at Bryn Mawr, where with his family he had been visiting, met with a accident in Chester, Pa., on Sunday afternoon. A machine collided with his car breaking a fender and doing considerwas in the car, was out on the head and two months. some teeth knocked out and face bruised. ed to Atlantic City on Friday and at-George Reymer, who has been taking tended the Laymen's Conference as delegates from the Hudson M. E. Church.

Choir's Covered Dish supper

Care of the steamer, "Samuel M. Denny" delegates from the Hudson M. E. Church.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church, be "Farm Beautifications". There will be will give the story of his life and sing. ploy of Russell Merce on the farm. H. S. Justice & Co., are remodeling their sales room, for a better display of

Remodeling Store

Albert Williamson is remodeling his store on the corner of Main and Railroad avenue that has been vacant the past two years and will move his general store business from the Red Men's Building about the first of April.

The Board of Education on Thursday evening heard a fine talk by County Superintendent Albert C. Shuck on school

Covered Dish Supper

The class taught by Mrs. P. P. Sweeten of the First Baptist Sunday-school held a covered dish supper in the church basement on Thursday evening, where a fine meal was served to the members PERSONALITY IN FIRST SOLO HIT and their families. During the supper a only has a birthday once in four years. After the tables were cleared a surprise Warren Wood. shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blocksom entertained on Sunday, Rev. Steward Morgan, of the services in the Baptist Church. Rev. William C. Diebert, of Bena, Va will have charge of the services on next Sunday morning in the First Baptist



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PEDRICKTOWN in Atlantic City and enjoyed the Methodist Conference with her husband, Rev.

Paul J. Myers.

Mrs. Paul J. Myers spent the week-end

Mrs. John Wycoff and daughter, Dorothy Ann, of Trenton, spent a few days during the past week with her sister, Mrs. P. P. Sweeten. John Bowner is still confined to his

home and unable to attend to his position in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freed returned

George Reymer, who has been taking tended the Laymen's Conference as Scanton, Pa.

second prize.

PENNSVILLE

M. E. Church Rev. C. L. Ebell, Pastor Sunday services: 9.30 A. M. service of prayer and praise 10.30 A. M. worship and sermon. 11.45 A. M. Sunday-school 6.30 P. M. Epworth League 7.30 P. M. worship and sermon.

Thursday 3.30 P. M. Junior League and

7.30 P. M. prayer service. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mason and chilwith Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gilbert Waddington spent a portion of last week with relatives in Phila-William Haggerty, of Swedesboro, will move this week into the Mrs. Mame

by Gilbert Waddington. were recently married will move into the

Francis Elmer spent the week-end with friends in Harrisburg, Pa. Captain and Mrs. Oscar Garrison are receiving congratulations upon the birth

of a daughter, on Monday. Lee Elmer was agreeably surprised on Saturday to have his cousin, Harry Westcott, of Olean, N. Y., visit him. The five years.

Herbert Hutchinson and Miss Mary Nixon. Wilson, of Salem, were married last week at Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Featherer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casperson, Mrs. Hanna Batten and Miss Maude Batten were among those from Pennsville who attended Conference in Atlantic City over the week-end. Harry Irelan had his car badly injured

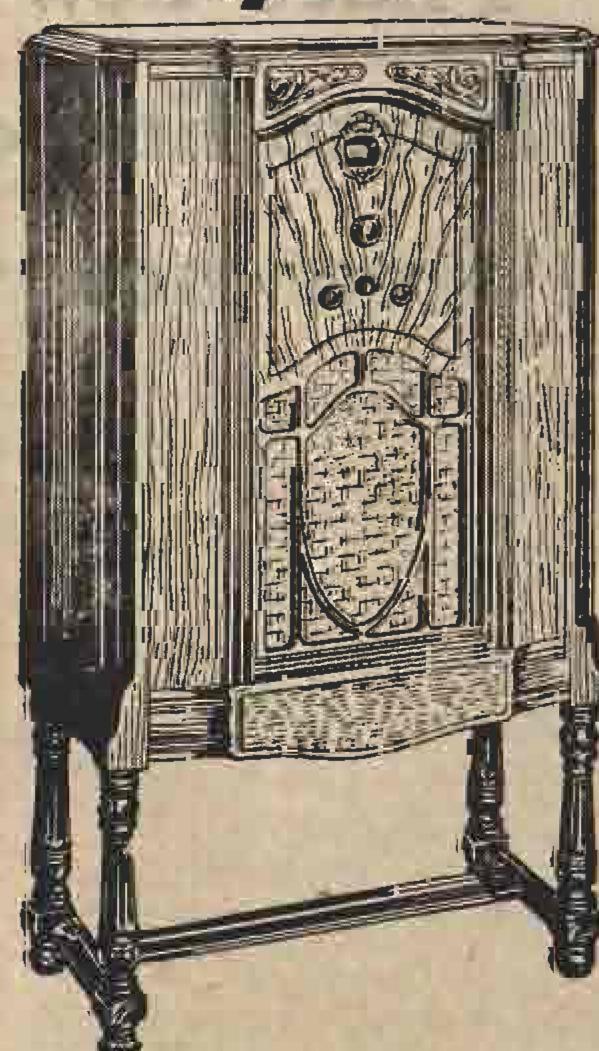
and Mrs. W. L. Bailey. We are glad to report Mrs. Lee Elmer We are glad to report Mrs. Maria both meetings on Sunday.

backing out of a driveway struck it.

cloth in her home. Her daughter, Mrs. and bring your friends. Harry Cable, of New Castle, has been earing for her.

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ELMER

Nice Sum for Building Fund

Last Wednesday evening it was reported at the annual roll call at the Presbyterian Church that \$138 has been added to the building fund. Of the amount \$50 was a contribution from a friend of the church. Listed with the offerings was one from the late Miss Theodosia Foster that was made during her last illness.

all winter, left on Wednesday for tained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. enjoy a covered dish supper on Thurs- Grange. There will be April Fool games Cyrus Shreiner and son, Francis, of day, March 16th. It has been decided by and refreshments. the choir members that beginning with Mrs. Grover Justice was hostess to the Sunday, March 20th, each member shall Fortnightly Bridge Club on Thursday be responsible for a Sunday's program afternoon. Mrs. William M. Burk won for the evening service at the church. Hospital. first prize and Mrs. Thomas I. Holton the Mrs. Horatio Carman will be in charge of the initial program.

Miss Ella Hunt, of the Elmer-Pole Tavern road is listed among those suffering with diphtheria. Miss Hunt is an instructor in the public schools at Glass-

tram Clark, of Bridgeton, have come day after spending a week in Wilmington, here to reside in the house on South Del., at the home of her mother who is Miss Estella Coleman attended Con-Main street belonging to Alice Johnson. ill.

Bert Garrison have been victims of diph- ing this evening and at the close theria. Not only has he been afflicted, birthday party will be held in the honor Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lang, Mrs. Ella but his wife and daughter, Martha, and of the members whose birthday's come in at the home. A trained nurse, Miss Mabel served. All members are urged to at-Roork, has been in constant attendance tend. and also Mrs. Edward Hazel has been Miss Edna Pierson, who is in training plant was presented to the teacher who dren, of Wilmington, spent the week-end looking after the household duties. It is at the Cooper Hospital, Camden, spent hoped all the patients may have a speedy Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> from the Lakeside Inn, which they form- and Saturday in Philadelphia at the erly operated, to their new bungalow on homes of Mr. West's sisters, Mrs. Alex-

of Point Pleasant, N. J., who had charge Rowe's house on Trinity avenue, vacated The Harry Heitman farm near Mon- man. roeville has been leased by Jacob White Mr. and Mrs. Kempton Whitsall, who and will be operated by him this year. Put on his home. Miss Gussie Dodge spent the week-end Mrs. Jere English house, vacated by Ben with Miss Gertrude Morris at Atlantic

man, spent sometime at the home of move there in the near future. her father, Amos Gaunt this week.

Miss Mary Newkirk, who had a stroke Harry Dennis. men have not seen each other for thirty- of paralysis in November. lies very low at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ortic sale on Saturday at the store of J. C.

GREENWICH

Presbylerian Church

Beginning next Sunday evangelistic services will be held in the Presbyterian charge. on Saturday when a truck which was Church to continue every night through wood, will preach every night.

weeks ago when she tripped over an oil- All are cordially invited to attend. Come Church, Riverton, who delivered an ex-John Keen has moved from the farm Loaves and Two Fishes". of Owen Butler in Bacon's Neck to a farm in Deerfield. James Wood, of Cutar- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Batten en-

> ler farm in the near future. been spending two months in St. Peters- Emma Young, of Oaklyn. burg, Florida, returned home on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Sayre are enter- cham, of Wilmington, Delaware. taining Mr. Sayre's parents from Bridge-

Cumberland Grange No. 18 "Saint Patrick" was the topic at Cum-Monday evening. Four persons who had in April to take charge of a large apartbeen elected to receive third and fourth ment house that was left Mr. Smith by

initiating team under the leadership of host of friends here who regret their Crispin, Josephine Summerill went to the Worthy Master, Norman A. Wright. moving but sincerely wish them great Westville and took supper with Mrs. Those initiated were Mark Ewing, success in their new home.

Walter Hughes, William Wetherall, Allen Furman L. Fenton is driving a new brate her birthday. Glaspey. Irish songs were sung by the Studebaker sedan. music committee during the evening. An instructive talk on "Potatoes From Start To Finish" was given by Robert P. Ewing. The roll call topic was "Limericks" A social meeting was enjoyed and de-

licious refreshments were served. The attendance prizes which were donated by Howard B. Hancock were won by Mrs. Albert Strafford and William Wetherall.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burk enter- with the husbands and friends, are to three interesting talks by members of the Come hear him.

Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams, is ill at the Bridgeton a very good talk at the morning service

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. on account of the storm. Paul Craig at the Bridgeton Hospital on Sunday morning. Mrs. Craig before with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Simkins last her marriage was Miss Emily Bonham. week and made plans for an Easter sup-

Mrs. Frances Clark and son, H. Bar- Mrs. Alex Cichowski returned on Sun-

Four of the members of the family of | Camp 65 P. O. of A. will hold a meet- end. also Earl Strang, one of the assistants March. A covered dish supper will be

Walter Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shull, have moved Mr. and Mrs. J. D. West spent Friday ander Magee and Mrs. Loren Vanne-

Fred Wheaton is having a new roof Robert Bradway who has purchased the property on Main street previously owned by Mrs. Kate Cook is having it newly painted, electricity installed and Mrs. Earl Kiger and children, of Pit- making other improvements and will Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson Dennis and

Robert Loveland, of Union street, sons Harry and Nelson, Jr., spent over passed away at his home on Monday Thursday night in Downingtown, Pa., with Mr. Dennis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camp 65 P. O. of A. will hold a cake

Penney Co., in Bridgeton.

CHURCHTOWN

St. George's Episcopal Church

the week except Saturday night and clos- day in Lent are as follows: 1.30 P. M. Chandler Bailey, of Lehigh University, ing Sunday evening, March 20th. Rev. session of the Church Sunday-school in spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. Leo McCabe Johnson. D. D., of Collings- the Parish Building; 2.30 P. M., Litany and sermon by H. Rupert Macturk, of There will be special music and spirited St. John's Church, Salem, who is in improved sufficiently to leave her bed singing of the old Gospel hymns. Mr. and charge of the Parish during the absence where she has been confined for two Mrs. Arthur B. Wilson, Gospel singers, of the Mr. Wingate, who is conducting a weeks suffering with a sprained ankle, of Wilmington, Del., will be present at Mission in Christ Church at Riverton. Over twenty persons were present at Hewitt improving after suffering with a Morning service starts at 10 o'clock St. George's Church on Sunday to greet broken rib, which she sustained two and all evening services at 7.45 o'clock. the Rev. Arthur S. Lewis, of Christ cellent sermon on the "Five Barley

> ville, is expecting to move onto the But- tertained at supper on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young, Miss Francis Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cobb, who has James Durkin, of Gloucester and Mrs.

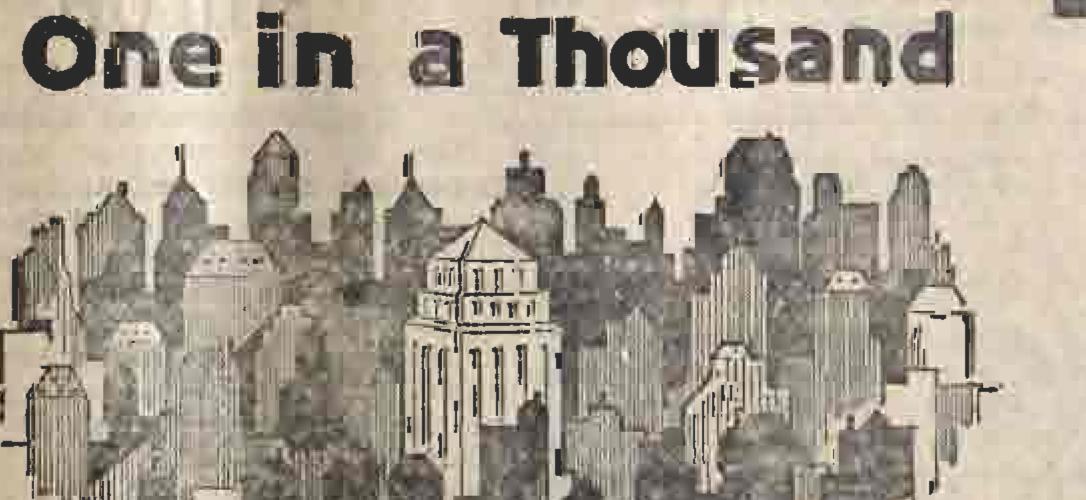
Joseph Newcomb has sold two building lots facing the Hook Road to Mrs. Mee-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batten and

son, Raymond are staying for an indefinite time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Batten.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith had a berland Grange No. 18, at the meeting sale of personal property on Wednesday held in the lodge room at Greenwich on and are moving to Washington, D. C.,

Services on Sunday next the fifth Sun-

Rev. Thomas V. Wingate, S. T. B., in



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Rev. Faul Greiner, Pastor Sunday services: 10 A. M. preaching; 11 A. M. Sunday-

ALDINE

M. E. Church

Friday evening the Epworth League will hold a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coleman. All are invited. Orville Peterson, of Friendship, gave on Sunday. There was no evening service The Everready class held a meeting

Mrs. Reuben Williams and children per in the Social Hall, Friday evening, the home of her sister, Mrs David Dun- this class as the proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

Miss Sara Clement, of Daretown, and ference at Atlantic City for the week-

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roork, Jerseyman is investment—not expense.

degrees were given these degrees by the his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a Mickel Mrs. M. A. Richards, Mrs. Emma

Lens Lippincott and helped her cele-Miss Ora Williams, of Atlantic City, is spending a few days at home.

FARMERS' MUTUAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fridel, of Cam-

den, spent he week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Miles Nichols.

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AGENTS O. W. Acton, Salem; Achsan W. Grier, John H. Watson, B. Allen spent over the week-end in Bridgeton at March 25. The public is invited to help Bassett, Woodstown; Samuel V. Davis, Shiloh; S. Sidney Burroughs, Elmer James McNab, Deerfield; Joseph Batos, Alloway; George S. Justice, Pedricktown; Wallace Insurance Agency, Swedesboro,

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TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER. punchy picture. Marjorle Beahe

Trust Company stay well but until the cause of sick- in Salem I want to leave this me ness was removed nobody could get well." "World's Tonib helped hundreds of your Salem, N. J. Phone 458 neighbors. Its body Juliding properties C. Merris Keen Wm. L. Freeland Good Health Followed will help you! Don't neglect your health! Asst. Carhier Cash Get well and same well!" "On my suggestion, many of these An advertisement in the Standard and people began taking World's Tonic. It, World's Tapic I sold by Diron & Forg Jerseyman is investment—not expense. cleaned their systems of impurities; it some all o her good du priste.

School Letter No. 6. April 7, 1932 Albert C. Shuck, Superintendent

Interesting April Dates April 3,1783—Washington Irving born.

April 23, 1791—James Buchanan born. April 27, 1822-Ulysses S. Grant born. April 28, 1758—James Monroe born. April 6, 1917-War declared with Ger-

April 12, 1861-First shot, Fort Sum-

April 19, 1775—Battle Lexington April 25, 1898-War declared with

april 9, 1865—Lee surrendered. April 14, 1865 Lincoln assassinated. April 15, 1912-Titanic sunk.

Essay Contests

The winner in the George Washington Bicentennial Essay Contest was Miss Salem City town High School whose home is in Up- Lower Penns Neck Township 80.65 per Pittsgrove Township.

the following High Schools: Pennsgrove Salem, Swedesboro and Woodstown. This

Conservation Week

It is pleasing to note that teachers Quinton are presenting to their pupils during the Union present week the rudiments of Con- Union Grove servation, with emphasis on wild flowers, Pedricktown 88.65 soil, birds, fish and trees.

The week will be appropriately cli- Wyncoop maxed on Friday, Arbor Day, in several Daretown districts, particularly in Pennsville where | Canton in a far corner of the school plot. Dr. Charles H. Elliott, Commissioner Claysville

of Education, has requested Boards of Pennsville Education and Supervising Principals to Compromise make a report to him following Arbor Elsinboro Day of the number and kinds of trees Deep Water planted, and suggests that plans be made Carney's Point for the planting of trees as living monu- Mt. Zion ments to honor George Washington. Auburn Principals will please forward Arbor Day Haines Neck . programs to the office of the County Willow Grove Superintendent on or before April 15th, Olivet giving number and kind of trees planted. Harrisonville

Social Studies Handbook

A supply of the New Handbook in Social Studies and Related Activities for Halltown (Not Reported) grades I to III have just been received. Norma (Not Reported) This book has been in process of prepar- Percentage for entire county ation for some time and is indeed a vol- Percentage for Year to date. ume of the highest credit to those responsible for its production. Salem Coun- 100 per cent for the month. ty should feel a special sense of pride in this handbook since one of our helping teachers and six classroom instructors have contributed very materially in its making. Almost a score of illustrations from Salem County have been selected. These are on page 27, 199, 313, 364, 375, 377, 384, 398, 399, 432, 489 ,490 and 504. These books will not be mailed but distributed in person.

Blossom Time Poster Contest

For information regarding the rules Mahaffey, State Director of Health. Govgoverning the Poster Contest of the ernor Moore in an executive statement write J. Walter Buzby, President S. J. in plans of the State Department of Blossom Time Association, Hotel Walt Health for the occasion. Whitman, Camden, New Jersey. This contest is open to all school children of of New Jersey to observe May 1st as the seven counties of South Jersey.

Activities and Contributions

From Pennsville there has come to of our children by the present economic this office the March Copy of the conditions and urges all to unite "Pennsville Gazette" and in addition an furthering such activities as are directed interesting Short History of Lower Penns toward their health and protection". said Neck Township compiled by Grade VII, Dr. Mahaffey. after having made several visits to a "The keynote this year is, Support number of places with historical back- your community child health program: ground. The copy written by Mae Curri- It protects your home"." den was sent to us. Thank you.

Every room visited has some out- any other activities you may arrange, standing activity either in progress of special attention be paid this year to making or already completed. Among the question of adequate feeding these are the following: At Hancock's children in dependent families. Investi-Bridge are interesting posters depict- gation has shown that in many coming events in the life of George Wash- munities 15 to 50 percent of families ington, charts showing a study of differ- with small children are practically withent fibers and a farm complete in detail out any income. on the floor of the primary room.

Harmersville has in the sand table a with local and County administrators of fort marking the beginnings of Boons- outdoor relief or emergency funds should boro. Wyncoop has charts showing the reveal how efficatively the nutrition of products in different countries studied. children is being safeguarded. ters. At Claysville a set of bed room fur- you will go far toward making National mother. The picture is a scream and one Mrs. Dubell was only slightly bruised day-school and any others who are inniture from cheap crates is a feature. Child Health Day effective". Mt. Zion is illustrating booklets from Dr. Julius Levy, consultant of the To-morrow evening one of the great in a highly nervous state. reading stories.

here are interested in playing the har- grams.

Do You Know?

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monica, due to a visit from an experienced musician. Monroeville has a unique puppet show

operated from side action rather than Several schools have complete reproductions of the Mt. Vernon mansion, which are done in minutest detail and

according to scale. There are many others that ought to April 13, 1743—Thomas Jefferson born be recognized in this letter but will be reserved for future. reserved for future letters. Percentages of Attendance for March

High Schools	
Woodstown Salem City Union Graded Person Comme	91 20
Union Graded Penns Grove Elementary Schools by Dist	ricts
Alloway township Elmer Borough	92.00
Lower Alloway Township	20 01
Upper Pittsgrove Township	27 65
Elsinboro Township Oldmans Township	86.05
Phesgrove Township	84 50
Mannington Township	83.41

Centerton

Good Hope

Concord (Not reported)

"CHILD HEALTH DAY"

Cooperate in Nation-Wide Program

"Governor Moore in asking citizens

National Child Health Day, calls atten-

NORTH JERSEY BECOMES

Bergen County as of Yore

activity is expected to increase.

matic heavens.

By Associated Press

Upper Penns Neck Township 80.06 or. John F. Condon, retired New Elementary Groups by Schools York school principal, was identified as the Lindbergh Intermediary who conducted ransom negotiations for the kidnaped flier's son through a series of advertisements in New

Harmersville 90.81 Yank papers signed "Jafsie." Hancocks Bridge 90.66 98.41 madge will have the leading role in a ride. The party wound up in Baltimore, will be produced at the ideal studios in less driving. 88.18 Woodcliff. Mr. Hall and Owen Moore 87.94 | will support her.

" miled Press Photo

Lindbergh Envoy

82.45 Each of Three Men Held Under \$5000 Bail on Each of Two Charges

James Denby, of Dutch Neck; John Wilmer, of Bridgeton and Randolph Hardy, of Roadstown, the three men ar- to Salem. rested last week in Cumberland county 75.54 for chicken stealing, are now in the Salem county jail being held for the Grand Jury.

The men were taken into custody over ceny of chickens when it was found, 64.53 from statements of one of the prisoners, that they had been doing some stealing in Salem county.

At a hearing last week before Justice of the Grand Jury. of the Peace William C. Steele the three were each placed under \$5000 bail for MRS. CHARLES B. DUBELL . 93.97 larceny from the farm of Herbert John-Miss Remster's room in Alloway had son and the same bail was fixed for larceny from the farm of William Young. Both places are located in Upper Pittsgrove township.

SET FOR SUNDAY, MAY 1st leader and to have furnished transportation while the other two gathered Governor Moore Asks Also Citizens to up the poultry. He is alleged to have split the money after sale of the chick-Invitations to civic, welfare and wo- ens had been made.

men's clubs to participate in observance of May 1st as National Child Health PEDRICKTOWN 4-H CLUB Day has been issued by Dr. J. Lynn HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

South Jersey Blossom Time Association has urged cooperation with the Director Interesting Program Put on at Session Last Thursday Evening

> held its first annual meeting in the township hall, Thursday evening and celebrated by inviting parents to be pretion to the great danger of evil results

being visited on the health and welfare The program arranged by Monroe Edwards, Stewart Hildebrand, Harold Nipe and Clyde Foulls consisted of the Club's business after which County Chris Agent Noble introduced the speaker, Charles H. Nissley, Extension Vegetable ed to get out. This was deried her ex esting talk on tomatoes, sweet potatoes

and cantaloupes. "I would like to suggest that among The final part of the program was refreshments. The meeting was a great success and will probably be made an

annual affair. The Club has grown from nine boys,

"A special inquiry to, or conference

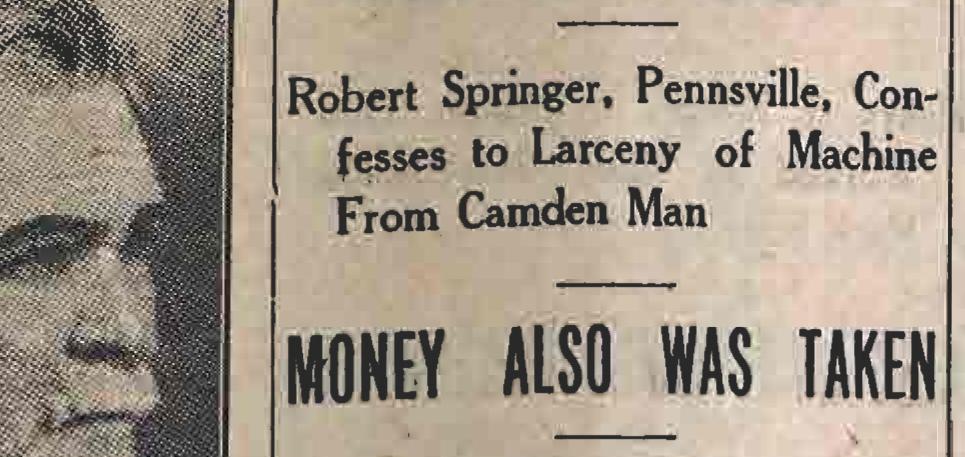
set of Colonial pictures made from can- gage the services of your organization in mouthed comedian playing the part of are emisavoring to locate the thieves but o'clock. celed stamps and significant health pos- this respect. Assistance at this time from a fireman who plays hero to a charming as yet have been unsuccessful.

you will thoroughly enjoy. health department's child hygiene est pictures of the season, "The Man Willow Grove is emphasizing conser- bureau, is chairman for New Jersey, Who Played God" in which George Arvation through song, verse and story as and has furnished participating organi- liss has the leading role. The press and well as by means of posters later to be zations with pamphlets of the depart- critics have said so much in praise of exhibited before their P. T. A. Pupils ment for National Child Health pro- this story that we can add no more. Arliss demonstrates the joy one can get out

of the love affairs of others. Saturday evening "The Gay Caballero" will be shown with George O'Brien, MOVIE CENTER AGAIN Victor McLaglen and Conchita Montenegro as the stars. This is termed a 2 P. M. preaching. Stars Are to Make Some Pictures Up in "three-gum action picture with threegun stars". O'Brien plays the part of a man who dodges the Sheriffs while Newark, N. J., April 13-North Jer- he chases girls.

Hollywood days, is reviving the industry vaudeville on both Friday and Saturday be present. in these parts with stars who flickered evenings.

to fame before sound disrupted the cli- The double bill will continue Monday and Tuesday nights. One is Dorothy 20th. Work on several films has been going Mackaill in "Safe in Hell", and the on for some time in Bergen County, and other Marion Hopkins in "Two Kinds of that every one will be delighted to see. Harry Langdon, screen comedian of On Wednesday and Thursday, Bela the silent days is working at the royal Lugosi and Sidney Fox come in "Murstudios in Grantwood on his first talkie. ders of the Rue Morgue", a picture with her daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Dobbs, of the church held last Thursday evening, Moore, and James Hall will also begin audiences wherever shown.



Springer was picked up on Thursday in Baltimore, where he had taken two friends, Frank and Lester Baker on a ride. The Baker brothers were discharged for they were not aware any crime had been committed. The stolen car was the property of P. E. Wallace, a salesman for Sitley & Son,

automobile and also money.

grain dealers of Camden, and it was from him that the money was stolen. Wallace, according to the testimony produced at a hearing before Justice of the Peace William F. Miller on Saturday morning, met Springer in Salem, and in some way he was relieved of cash and checks amounting to approximately \$60

Robert Springer, of Pennsville, has

been committed to the Salem county jail

Springer, according to the evidence, then took Wallace's car and seeing the work soon in this locality. Miss Tal- Baker brothers invited them to take a film, titled at present "Her Price", which where police stopped Springer for reck-

> Called upon to produce his driver's licenses and also that of the car, Springer could show neither, so com- prayer. munication was had with the Camden authorities and later with the State Police with the result that it was revealed that the machine was stolen from

Springer and the three men were held until the arrival of County Detective J. Ernmor Robinson and Chief of Police Reeves and then they were brought back the Elmer M. E. Church. "Ladies' Day"

At the hearing before Justice Miller, Springer admitted that he had stolen the car and also the money. He also declared that neither of the Baker boys knew of the larceny and were entirely plus Christ". in Cumberland in connection with lar- innocent of any crime, so they were discharged but will be summoned as witnesses. Bail of \$500 was fixed for Springer and being unable to raise it he was sent to jail to await the action

HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE public is invited.

Holdup Men Take Her For Ride in Her Car Before They Finally Release Her

Mrs. Charles Bratten Dubell, wife of the Rev. Chris'es Bratten Dubell, a former rector of the Church of Our Merciful Saviour, Carney's Point, had a most thrilling experience with a pair of holdup then on Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia, where she and her husband now reside.

Mrs. Dubell had been doing some shopping and was seated in her car with her chauffeur, when the two holdup men learned into the machine and at the The Pedricktown 4-H Vegetable Club point of a revolver ordered the driver to apeed away.

The men had attempted to smalch satchel away from an employee of business house that contained the week's payroll, but were frightened away. With police and a gang of then in pursuit Rev. Thomas v. Wingate, S. T. B., Rector they ran and got into the Dubell car. After going several squares chauffeur was put out of the machine and

Mrs. Dubell pleaded that she be allow- Holy Communion. first and in fear that a stray bullet from one of the policemen's revolvers might strike her she sat in the rear in perfect

Finally one of the men stole about thirty dollars from her purse and then opened the door for her to get out. As the door was opened a passing truck who began the work in 1931, to fifteen struck at and ripped it completely off the who will carry on the work during 1932. hinges. Mrs. Dubell, completely un- lows: nerved, practically sell out of the car and when picked up was taken to a Philadelphia Hospital and later to her

The robbers continued their wild drive Joe E. Brown is to appear at the for several squares, abandoned the ma- Topic, "Trifles". Canton is preparing a large construc- "We know your interest in New Jer- Stanley Theatre, Bridgeton, this evening ohine and made their escape. Mrs. Dution map on the floor of the room and sey children will lead you to cooperate in in "Fireman Save My Child". Could you bell was able to furnish an excellent dethey exhibit a transportation frieze, a this movement, and through you to en- imagine anything funder than this wide scription of the men, and the authorities

from her fall from the car but she is terested are invited to attend the con-

HAINES NECK

M. E. Church Rev. L. B. Smith, Pastor

pastor will continue his "Evangelistic" man or Mr. Rumsey. services. His talk will be on Epworth sey, home of the movie lots in the pre- There will be the usual fine acts of cabinet members are especially urged to League. Everyone is invited. All League held every Thursday evening at 7.30.

a bazaar in the church basement, April from keeping their appointment with us,

Saturday evening the quarterly conwith the arrival of warm weather the Women". Both are splendid pictures ference will be held in the Sharptown and was enthusiastically received. After M. E. Church.

Mrs. Smith Ballenger spent last week for the week-end.

WHERE LINDBERGH ENVOY MET KIDNAPERS



Associated Press Photo This shack on the outskirts of New York is where Dr. John F. Condon, Lindbergh intermediary, is said to have held a 15-minute conference with an emissary of the kidnapers of the famous aviator's son. Payment of \$50,000 in ransom followed the negotiations but the baby was not returned to his parents.

Robert Springer, Pennsville, Con- Interesting Items Furnished Each Week By The Pastors of the Different Denominations

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Allson R. Bryan, Minister Sunday services:

in default of ball for the larceny of an 10 A. M. Sunday-school 11 A. M. worship. Sermon by the minister, "Christ's Parting Gift". 6.30 P. M. Young People's meeting. 7.30 P. M. worship. Sermon, "Samuel,

Prophet of the Lord". Thursday, April 14th, 7.30 P. M. meeting for Bible Study and prayer, Subject, "The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus", Acts 9.

On Wednesday, April 20th, the Pastoral Aid Society entertains the members of the church at supper. The occasion is the annual meeting of the congregation. This is a special opportunity for us to meet socially in the church. A large attendance is anticipated. No reservations can be made after Monday, April 18th. Those selling tickets are to send the names and number of purchasers to Mrs. Frank Hall, not later than Monday,

Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Frederick C. Uhl, B. D., Pastor Tonight 7.30 hour of meditation and

Tomorrow 3.45 P. M. Junior League. Sunday services: 10.30 A. M. worship. Sermon subject, "Confession and Faith". Subject for the juniors, "Believing What We Hear."

was reported to day. Into Section of the campaign ends April 15th.

12 noon Sunday-school. 2.15 P. M. meeting of the Salem County Federation of Men's Bible Classes in Speaker, Rev. Charles A. Tindley, of

6.30 P. M. Epworth League. 7.30 P. M. Public worship. Service of song. Sermon subject, "Our Weakness

ganizations will make a number of contributions to the musical program. The service will be patriotic in character. The tuberculosis was described

First M. E. Church Rev. Charles G. Book, Pastor Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. Class meet-

Sunday services:

9.30 A. M. class 10.30 A. M. worship. Theme, Man Christ Jesus". 12 noon Sunday-school

6.30 P. M. Epworth League 7.30 P. M. worship. Theme, "Clocks. and Christians". Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royal entertained the members of the Epworth

League of the church on Tuesday eve-

St. John's Episcopal Church Services on Sunday next, the Third Sunday after Easter, are as follows:

7.30 A. M. Low Celebration of the 10 A. M. Session of the Church Sunday-school in the Chapel Building. 11 A. M. Ante-Communion and sermon by the Rector.

7.30 P. M. Evening prayer and sermon First Baptist Church Rev. E. W. Rumsey, Pastor Services next Sunday will be as fol-

10.30 A. M. worship and sermon. 11.50 A. M. Men's Bible Class 12 noon Sunday-school

6.45 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7.30 P. M. Popular preaching service. The Woman's Mission Circle will meet

with Mrs. Charles O. Hewitt, 77 Seventh street, next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30

All officers and teachers of the Sunferences on Leadership Training and Evangelism to be held in the Baptist Church at Woodstown next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Salem County Sunday-school Association. Rev. John E. Rine, Superintendent of Leadership Training, and Rev. Charles E. Tilton, Superintendent of Evangelism, will be the principal speakers. The supper conference will be held at 6.30 and Sunday at 1 P. M. Sunday-school and the evening session at 7.45. Reservations must be made for the conference supper. Friday 8 P. M. Epworth League. The For further information, see Mr. Friede-

The prayer meeting of the church is The delity of rain that fell last Sunday did not prevent Mrs. Haines and her The "Willing Workers" class will hold Junior Choir, of Cape May Court House, and the audience filled the auditorium and overflowed into the galleries. The the service, lunch was served to the guests by the Fidelity Bible class. At the quarterly business meeting of

Norma Talmadge, Tom and Owen highly praised and that has pleased Mount Royal Mr. Ballenger joined her Merritt B. Wilson was elected a Deason to succeed Loren P. Plummer, whose term of office expired last January and who declined reelection at that time. The resignation of Paul Erhardt was re-ceived and accepted, with a vote of appreciation for his services, and G. Parker Dixon was elected a Deacon to fill his unexpired term. Mr. Plummer was elected an Honorary Deacon for life.

LUNCHEON AND MEETING OF HOLY NAME SOCIET

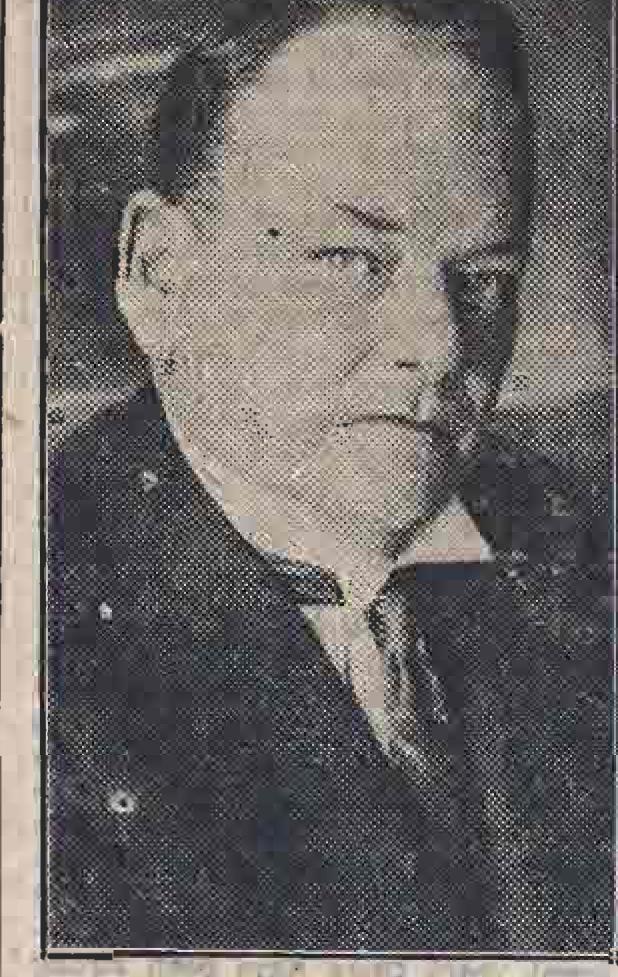
To Be Held in St. Mary's Hall on Sunday Evening. April 24th.

Arrangements are being completed for an informal meeting of the members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Salem, on Sunday evening, April 24th, in St. Mary's Hall, at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. E. P. Kennedy, Chaplain of the Society, James O'Connor, of Philadelphia; and Andrew Fox, President of the Holy Name Society of St. Elizabeth's Church, Philadelphia, will be the principal speakers at the luncheon that will follow the meeting.

A committee composed of Michael Dwyer, Eugene McCarthy, Peter Murphy, Chart's Klein, Harry Fredericks, J. L. E. Bittle, and Gustave Pankoke, with Hugh A. Crosson as chairman wil be in ona of the affair.

Confers On Economy



Associated Press Photo

Rep. John McDuffle, chairman of the house economy committee, agreed to a meeting of his committee with President Hoover for the formulation of a program for reduction of government expenditures.

COOPERATION IN "EARLY DIAGNOSIS CAMPAIGN"

Parents and teachers are again proving the front line of offence in the "Early Diagnosis Campaign" being conducted by the Salem County Health Association it was reported to-day. The second week

With the approval of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers which through its monthly bulletin urged every unit to join in the campaign, Parent-Teachers groups have given hearty cooperation and members have promised enlistment in the nation-wide search for the other case of tuberculosis.

"An affair of the family, such as tuberculosis must be the concern of Numbers by the choir both morning every parent," was the comment of Mrs. Albert Batten, Jr., chairman of the Sunday evening, April 24th, Broad- County Council of Parents and Teachway Church will have the Glee Club ers. Mrs. Batten was particularly imand orchestra of Malvern Nabb Post, pressed with the pamphlets which have American Legion of Millville. These or- been distributed among several hundred members during the campaign. "The danger of the unknown case of

which greatly interested me," said Mrs. Batten. "Of course, no intelligent person today would allow a known case of tuberculosis to have contact child, but the menace of the chronic carrier has not, I believe, been sufficient-Friday at 3.30 P. M. Junior League; ly considered. With such excellent 3.45 P. M. Young Peoples prayer meet- facilities for diagnosis as are now availing; 7.30 P. M. regular Church prayer able in the clinics conducted by the Salem County Health Association, there is no excuse for anyone to neglect to ascertain the real cause of any respira-"The tory condition," she concluded.



ROUND TRIP FARES

SLASHED BY RAILROADS Reduction of 45 Per Cent. Effective From

Fridays to Mondays Nine Eastern railroads, operating in fourteen States and parts of Canada, on Saturday announced in that 45 per cent. reduction in round-trip fares.

The round-trip tickets will be honored from noon on Friday going and until midnight the following Monday returning, and the reduction becomes effective April 29th and will remain in effect

until September 3d. As an example of the new rates the round trip fare between Philadelphia and New York will be \$3.60, instead of the present \$6.48.

The tickets will be sold with certain local exceptions, between all stations in what is known as Trunk Line and Central Passenger Association territories. This includes the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, parts of Missouri, District of Columbia, as well as to Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and many

other points of eastern Canada. The railroads offering the "bargain" tickets are the Pennsylvania, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Erie, Lackawanna, New Jersey Central, Lehigh Valley and West Shore.

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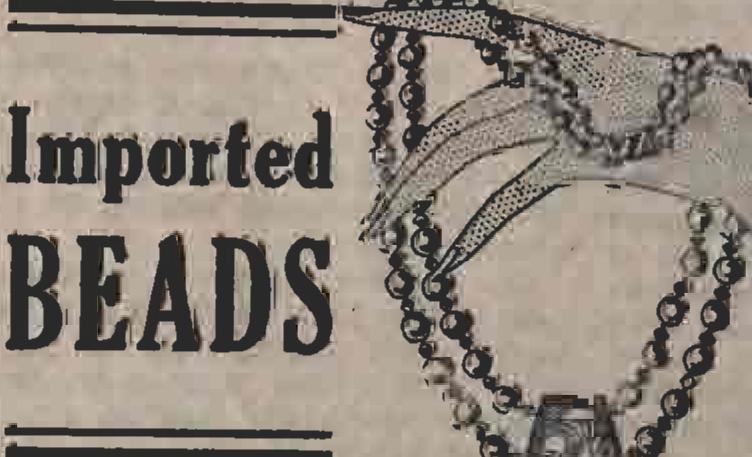
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SALEM TO PAY TRIBUTE ON MEMORIAL DAY

American Legion and Spanish War Veterans to Have Ritualistic Service at Three Places

PARADE STARTS AT 10 A. M.

The annual Memorial Day celebration will be held in Salem on Monday morning when tribute will be paid to both the living and dead of past wars. As in former years the celebration is being held under the auspices of the Harry held under the held at 2.30 P. M. The auspice P. Morrison Post, No. 175, American Legion. Any organization and individual will be welcomed to participate in
the memorial tribute and position in line will be arranged if communication is made to J. Walter Miller and Ralph s. Newkirk, who have been serving on a committee with other members of the

The parade will form at the American Legion Home on West Broadway, from where it will move off at 10 A. M. Capt. Howard B. Keasbey, will be the marshal of the parade.

The colors and color guard will lead the parade and will be followed by the Salem Tall Cadar Band; Co. I National Guards of New Jersey; Civil and Spanish American War veterans; The Harry P. Morrison Post, American Legion and their Auxiliary; Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts. Liberty Fire Company truck will draw up the rear bearing the Memorial Day should not forget floral boat.

The line of march will be from the bration at Elmer. to the Court House.

At the cemetery, at the bridge and at in South Jersey. departed veterans.

lending active cooperation and partici- J. Hart, of Jersey City.

Request Made for Flowers

The Harry P. Morrison Post is also amplifiers will be installed. making an appeal for flowers with which the past have contributed and lit is all have an enjoyable time. hoped well do so this year. The flowers

Monday morning. flags on every veterans grave on Sun- morning. day. At 8 o'clock Monday morning they will take bouquets of flowers and place them on the grawes.

MEMORIAL DAY ACTIVITIES AT THE COUNTRY CLUBS

Golf and Tennis Tournaments and Dancing on the Schedule

The summer season at the Salem Country Club and the Fort Elfsborg Country Club will be officially opened on Monday next, Memorial Day, with a program of events both afternoon and

At the Salem Country Club Charles P. Sheppard will be in charge of the golf tournament at 1.30 P. M. and tennis will be played, a new court having been constructed this year. There will be dancing in the evening in charge of W. Morris Hires for which the patronesses will be Mrs. Boy C. Clough, Mrs. W. A. W. Grier, Mrs. Willbur C. Sprin-

ger and Mrs. David W. Green. The Entertainment Committee of the Fort Elfsborg Club has provided expected that a large number of members will participate.

EVERYTHING ALL SET

Way With Dancing Saturday Night

Beach, Pennswille, con Saturday evening,

musical organization that thas delighted the patrons at the Park for three years, has been engaged again for this season who enjoy dancing.

Dances will be on the program each Wednesday and Saturday evenings until day below normal". the season closes.

Aside from dancing the thousands who wisit the park will find plenty of samusements, in ffact the management thas was waried a lifet and as many as will the found in the large resorts of the country. Truly Riverview Beach lis line "Coney Island of INew Jersey".

Every thing is conducted under ideal conditions and this is one thing that makes the resort so attractive to call. There is no place at Riverview Beach ifor those who desire to pull the rough RAIT WE HUK estuff and mot conduct themselves in an torderly imanner. IIt is always safe for lany member of the family.

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the Atlantic to successfully solo across great interest to the people of isalem and south tersey. the Atlantic in an airplane, itass during county.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

High School Commencement in Palace Theatre on 15th, Grammar School on 14th in High School Auditorium

The Commencement exercises of the graduating classes of the Salem Schools will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14th and 15th. The High School Commencement will

be held in the Palace Theatre on Wednesday, 15th, at 10 A. M. Andrew Johnson, Ph. D., of Philadelphia, will be the Commencement speaker. He is a well known lecturer, interesting and brings a real message. He was formerly on the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuit and has a broad experi-

ence in his travels. The Grammar School exercises will be The annual Memorial Day celebration held on Tuesday, June 14th, in the High

TO BIG CELEBRATION

Former Governor Stokes to Speaker at Community Next Monday Afternoon

Those in search of entertainment or George Washington Bicentennial cele-

Legion Home to East View Cemetery; The people of Elmer have been at countermarch to Penns Neck Bridge; up work for several weeks perfecting a pro- UUILUII Griffith street to Market and thence gram and the affair promises to be one of the largest of its character to be held

the old cannon at the Court House Bands will play inspiring music, school ritualistic services will be held for the children will present pageants and drills in Colonial costumes and there will be

pation to the American Legion in this The exercises will be held at Comfitting observance of Memorial Day for munity Park, within the Borough on the road from Elmer to Malaga, and with its Salem homes, and particularly along large grandstand and the extra seats the line of march, will display the that have been arranged, it will be poscolors, as they have done in former lible to accommodate several hundred. To who desire to remain in their cars will be able to hear the addresses for electric

Faremen and Boy Scouts will look to decorate the graves of weterans on after the safety of the guests and there

Those who care to go to Elmer in admay be left at the Post Home, on West vance of the starting of the exercises wil Broadway, on Sunday or before 8 o'clock find a chicken pot pie dinner being served at the Methodist Church, The members of the Post will place the usual Memorial Day parade in the

Big Reduction in Acreage Than 1931

By Amos Kirby

marked improvement in the white potato ment shall further specify whether it is planning on going to Long Branch in situation as it applies to New Jersey. the intention of the owner, Jessee Reports coming from the South show holdered such building or structure, to Boy's Band. This band, under the leadthat there will be a tremendous drop in store or keep gasoline, gun powder or ership of Exchangite Thomas H. Bowen, golf the carlot competition for 1932 com- other inflammable and explosive matter was one of the outstanding features of and tennis and also cards, and it is pared with other years. From one semi- on the premises, either in the building the convention last year, and received official source comes the word there will ture or in the cellar beneath the same." such applause and commendation that be 16,000 fewer cars of potatoes to move or structure or in the cellar beneath the they were invited back this year. The ffrom Way 20 to July 1, this year than same." there were one season ago.

FOR RIVERVIEW OPENING the "Produce Barometer", a New York quest to remove the building had been City crop reporting service, we have made to the Mayor but the latter had the following statement on the potato not been informed where the structure Season at Pleasure Resort Gets Under situation. "Assuming that about 8,000 was to be placed, he assuming it was to cars more of old potatoes will be shipped be taken out of the city. Dancing in the large pavilion will of- during the balance of the season, combetween now and July 1, our estimates other than to stucco the building. mared with 28:500 cars actually shipped which will meet with the approval of all last season and 20,000 cars two years ago. In other words, shipments from now to July II, should average 175 cars

> Going further into the indicated drop the building and that would meet ((Continued on page six))

SALEM SCHOOLS, JUNE 14-15 Salem High School May Queen And Her Court OX ROAST BROKEN UP



Annual May Day of the Salem Schools was held on the High School Campus on Friday afternoon, May 20. Back row, reading left to right: Mary McCarthy, senior attendant: Jane Clough, May Queen; Margaret Blankenship, maid of honor; Marion Ayars, senior attendant. Front row, Theodora Samuel, junior attendant; Hannah Pancoast, sophomore attendant; Dorothy Eitzel and Mildred Macturk, freshman attendants; Pauline Ahl, sophomore attendant; and Marion

Lawrence, junior attendant.

Spanish-American War Veterans are addresses by former Governor Edward Salem City Council Gives Warn-

Members of Common Council at the meeting on Monday evening consumed [VAIIA A A Memorial Day. Many townspeople in will be various committees to see that much time discussing the moving of a small frame building from Seventh street to the property of Orazio Chamberlain on Grant street in violation of the fire district ordinance. The result was that Alphonso Chamberlain, the owner of the building, was requested to

Under section 2 of the ordinance. "No building, structure or part of the same shall hereafter be erected, placed or moved within the fire limits known as districts numbers 1, 2 and 3 as aforesaid, without the permission of the Common Council of this city, to be given by a! of said governing body. Applications for to the State Convention of the Federpermission to erect, place or move any lated Exchange Clubs which will be held With building or structure within said fire at the Garfield-Grant Hotel at limits, must be made in writing to said Branch, N. J. The club is taking with ed by a statement containing the name | The delegates to the convention are of the owners, and specifying the size L. H. Boynton and Winfield Jess. The County districts: mumber of stories, the thickness and Raymond Walton. The delegates and material of foundation, outside and alternates expect to be in attendance at party walls, and the material of roofs, the business sessions which start in the together with a diagram of the situation morning and continue into the afterof the proposed building or structure and noon. The last few days has indicated a surrounding buildings, and said state-

It was stated that no application has According to the estimates issued by ever been made to Council; that a re-

Fire Chief Smith Councilman ficially open the season at Riverview pared with 8,000 cars last year and 5000 Green declared they had notified the member into the Salem Club at their cars two years ago, there is still a short- Chamberlains of what was required and Manager Acton anticipates a large age of potatoes. Taking the eight most under the ordinance, but up to Monday important new potato sections that ship night no action had been taken by them

Council; that he had understood the Mayor and Chief had approved moving COUNTY FAIR DATES

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"POPPY DAY" TO BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 28th UITIL

"Poppy Day" in Balem. It will be conducted by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Harry P. Morrison Post, No. 175, American Legion.

The poppies have been made by Salem ing That Fire District Ordinance veterans and their auxilary and the money received from the sale will be Restricts Moving of Buildings used entirely in sulem County for the benefit of veterans.

Salem has responded nobly in the past and will, without a doubt, respond again this year by purchasing popules from will ing contributions on Saturday.

Expect Large Number of Salem Club to Accompany Boys' Band to Long Branch Tomorrow

The Salem Exchange Club is planning vote of the majority of all the members on going in large numbers to-morrow

About half of the club's membership or the afternoon and taking with them the Salem Club is also attempting to bring tack last year's honors with the largest percentage of attendance of any Club in

fing, and it is anticipated that State paid by each county, the other ninety Wice President W. Orwyl Schalick, a past per cent being refunded to each county President of the Salem Club, will be put immediately after payment. The rein nomination for the State Presidency. maining ten per cent is then aportionmeeting on Tuesday evening. This brings ists. On this basis Salem county pay the membership up to sixty, which was the goal set by President J. Evan Hitch-Alphonso Chamberlain was present tration. This is also the maximum memand said there was no intention to evade bership for the club and new members \$95,858 from the reserve fund of ten pe the ordinance nor to violate any wish of will be admitted only as vacancies occur.

FIXED HOR AUGUST 24th-27th

Saturday, August 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, have been selected for the Salem County Fair this wear at the grounds of the Messrs. Harris in Woodstown.

have appeared the committees have not as yet gotten active on the program but we are assured that the affair will be larger than in 11931.

The Wild West rodeo, played up stron a llast summer, will be larger and thetter than ever according to the Messrs. Harris and will be featured. Within a few weeks more definite lin-

Mrt. Kochi nas been pastor at Quntom

Police Allege There was Also Liquor and Disorderly Conduct at Party An affair, scheduled as "an ox roast",

in the woods at the head of Willow Grove Lake, was suddenly terminated on Thursday evening by the arrival of State Troopers and the arrest of some of those

who were participating. Lights from the hire attracted the attention of some of the residents of Pittsgrove township, and thinking there was a forest fire the State Police headquarters at Malaga was notified.

When the Troopers arrived on the scene they found a call suspended ever sh open for being roasted, while await- LARGE NUMBER WITNESS EVENTS ing a meal were many men and welnen. It is said by the Treopers that there was also a quantity of liquid Drohibites by the 18th Americanent and that there were other "carryingons" that came within the infraction of the lay. In addition to arrests the aneged wet goods were seized. Those placed under arrest were taken

before Justice of the Peace John F Smith at Newfield and a fine of \$5 imposed upon each for disorderly conduct

dent in Borough on December 14th, 1931

Albert S. Woodruff, of Merchantville, suit in the Salem County Courts for entire High School. automobile accident in Elmer on Decem- Misses Theodora

The plaintiffs are Robert K. Schoch were: Misses Hannah Iles & Shimp are named as the defend- dred Macturk

cover \$5000 for personal injuries and also wood Miller. \$10,600 for injuries to his daughter, who sustained a broken nose and severe back, were Misses Alenda Smith and lacerations of the face.

and Mayor Wheatley, were Norman Cook were Piges. West Perby, Bessie Sprith and William The charge is made that the machine Superintendent, has apportioned to the driven by the Mayor and Weatherby several school districts the \$86,220.71 re- collided at the intersection of South

th cars were badly damaged. The check calls for 89 per cent. of the made defendant because the car Weatherby still bore dealer's license tags. automobile will have to be established.

ment to Have Program at P. M.

Friends of the 18th amendment will be asked to rally to its support in a big mass meeting here Sunday, May 29, conucted by the Allied Forces for Prohibias part of the nation-wide tour which this organization is carrying on to increase support of the amendment. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Salem, at 3 P. M.

Oliver W. Stewart, Vice-Chairman of \$95,858.49 the Allied Forces for Prohibition, and art will take for his subject. "The Constition—Shall We Scrape It?"

Mr. Stewart will give a picture as k for enrollment of citizens wishing to see it maintained. A local unit of Allad Citizens will be formed here to continue try Club on Tresday of this weeks for ed, and officers of these local units my for the members declare that howhere are arrying on further enrollment.

"The plan will be pushed all over tenanthe. the country." raccording to Dr Daniel A. the totur ends.

When de beatilon are going, out from the novement will spenid. I am sure nual Meeting Held in High the we stall have 2000 0000 voters enlisted in this movement when June comes around and 2000,0000 voters commulified to a cause are going to have great weight with the rational political con-

President of the Salem Parent-Péachers limignation of the country. We enrolled Department when South Jensey got the Association at the annual meeting which 1167 members in one place, and in two Art of the improved roads said he was thelt in the Blan School autitorium weeks these members went out and en- land to but in office when the llast Friday afternoom, following the May miller 5,000. Deptations nice going; out of the State took up its material of road from Marry of the centers we have visit - improvement. He declared it was a start ed. The Woling people especially are join- for what has become many miles of The other officers ramed were: Mrs. ing in the movement. Councilled hard surface highway amond to none Charles W. Louisbury lat Vice Frest- Youth are being formed in Meantly all the in the country.

dent; Miss Mins Klein! Treasurer; Mrs. forty years ago and has devoted much berland county, praised in work that

INOTODIO DIOCINIT WHEN TROOPERS ARRIVE HIS UKIL PAULAN SALEM MAY DAY FETE

Miss Jane Clough Crowned Queen -Presides Over Afternoon's Festivities With Her May Court

Faculty and Pupils Highly Lauded for Excellent Production Weather Perfect For Event

The finest May Day telepration ever to be staged by the Salem schools was presented to a record audience on the High School campus last Friday after-noon. An historical pageant, depicting the dates of Washington was also presented as a part of the city's Gecion Washington Bi-centennial warm May sun which made the afternoon ideal for the celebration.

Miss Jane Glough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Clough, of 95 West Broadway, Salem, was crowned the May Queen by her Maid of Honor, Margaret Blankenship. The two senior attendants were Miss Marion Ayars and Miss Mary McCarthy.

It was not until the May Queen and her court marched onto the field that t became generally known who would comprise this honored group, who had as attorney for the plaintiffs, has filed been selected by secret ballot of the

damages for injuries resulting from an The Junior Class Attendants were and his daughter, Eleanor and Mayor Pauline Ahl. The Freshman Attendants William M. Wheatley and the firm of were: Misses Dorothy Eitzel and Mil-

The Courtiers were: Harry Fredericks, It is said that Schoch seeks to re- Elvin Kates, James Conover and Lin-The two Heralds, mounted on horse-

Mildred Gristom. The persons who figured in the acci- Little Largara Green was Flower dent beside Schoch and his daughter Girl while Merric Keen, Jr., and hilly

These all presented a gargeous spec-Homan, who reside in Salesn and vicinity. tacle as they marched from the High-School to the Sowered throne on the ceived from the reserve school funds of Main and Center streets, Elmer, and and and were threed in becoming govers of the state to Salem county and a check the from the injuries alleged, it is said by andie in dimensit fastel shades of piak, ordired, yellow and pale blue. They The firm of Hes & Shimp, Elmer, is carried handsome bouquets of semion-

> As the Gileen ascended the throne her the machine having been sold to him crown was presented by lass McCarthy, the firm. Actual ownership of the a senior attendant. The scepte was presented by Miss Ayars, the other

The May Pole dances then followed white ribbons in fantastic design.

Washington Pageant a Feature The added feature to this year's May are let, showing the plans of the propos- play during the dinner and at the every control of paying expenses, pending the propositive and accompanisming session. dentennial celebration as plant d by local committee. This faithe was under the direction of the Stienn City Schools aund in tharge of Siperinterment Leigh w. Lott, who is a hember of the general

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Salem

Members; of the State Freeholders' Association gathered at the Salent Counat regular meething. It has theen custom of the Association to come in e which the Allied Campaigners have wist. In May to enjoy a planked shad differ can they go and have a meal quite no

Flevent of the twenty-nice countries Poling, chalman of the Ellied Forces were deputesented at the session on Tuesfor Prohimmon. "Each unit formed will day, and covers wire spread for about he acked to continue enrollment and to 125. The was about that number go out and form other units. We are that attended in 1931, according to Secgoing to Whit 587 dities and towns before relainy John Meliteh, of Hudson dounty. wino acted is thesin 'fster'.

The stad dinner was all that could be desired and was thursday erloyed. The Pogrami after the dinner was very sitort; in drage (to) permit those

from this northern part of the State to get an derily that; for home. Thomas Wasser, Consulting Engineer of Hudson county, the man who wan "Already the plan has caught the Chief Engineer of the State Highway"

Roscos C. Ward Foll-tor of the another. He was a member of the Illinois Caid that while "money is thent" in his

Supt. Leigh MI. Lott was named chair- legislature and the first dry member over trainly the Freeholders are taken to your The Federation has had most careful for fifteen menths and is to leave the bearing of the Program Committee. This leave the bearing of the Program Committee. This leave the bearing of the Program Committee. the fiver and the Proposal of a sea- surveys made of the Proposal of the Prop York They have flown from New Sork, a months make plans for the Problem for th the Chamberlish estate and a part of Pennsylvania, the west and a part of Pennsylvania, the recommendations contained in the name of all parts of Pennsylvania and the recommendations contained in the recommendation for many probabilities and the recommendations contained in the recommendation for many probabilities are the recommendations contained in the recommendation for many probabilities are the recommendations contained in the recommendation for many probabilities are the recommendations. Sire within a short distance of the free inter auto- south. This would thit within a short distance of the free inter auto-

The Regional Planning Rederation of ware river from Pigeon Point to Deep- formation will be given as to what the FREQUENT WISHOOR HERIE

The Regional Rianning Rederation of ware invertible in water or widinity on a bridge or through patrons may expect. the final chapter of its report made a tunnel. This, the Federation states,

the past reighteen months been a life. The Federation proposes a New Jersey starting at Pennsgrove or wicinity, would ment with the months been a life. Allent wisitor to Salem (County. Her bett line highway that would traverse swing toward the northeast to skirt Ber-Mr. Stewart and Mr. Stewart an of Grown New Work publisher, is a friend on the New Jersey side of the Delaware around Highlistown linearly congregation, as paster of the Baptist ware George Agnew Chanberdain, the miver. The starting point would be in the main streets as att passent, and connect Church at Quinton the main streets as att passent, and connect Church at Quinton the main streets as att passent, and connect Church at Quinton the main streets as att passent, and connect Church at Quinton the main streets as att passent, and connect Church at Quinton the main streets as att passent, and connect Church at Quinton the main streets as att passent of the mine the main streets as att passent of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as attached as a street of the main streets as a street of the mai

ton-dipower than continuous with the with with the super-highway toward New take effect this 3uh.

Mrt. Kochinas been p a proposed river crossing from the Dela- Work.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, who was the public Monday, has a proposal that is of would prove a great outlet to the resorts REV. GARTIH C. KOCH The New Versey belt line highway, RESIGNS QUINITON PASTORATE

ware, on the south and cross the Dela- report.

trict Boards

Albert C. Shuck, the County School for which has been received by County

Treasurer H. Norris Mangan. total amount apportioned to Salem county out of the State School Tax Retire sum was not paid over because some of the counties of the State have failed to date to pay their 1931 school tax. Salem county, however, was not among

The failure of the county to receive any portion of the reserve fund has the school districts and many of the Boards have burned the mid-night oil

Following is a table of amounts ap-

	Paid	Appor.
Alloway	\$ 6,035.82	\$ 6,710.51
Elmer	3,929.94	4,369.23
Elsinboro	1,525.46	1,695.98
L. A. Creek	3,801.80	4,226.77
Mannington	. 3,193.27	3,550.22
Oldmans	3,413.42	3,794.97
Penns Grove	7,571.20	8,417.51
Pilesgrove	8,763.14	9,742.69
Pittsgrove	8,604.87	9,566.72
Quinton	3,499.48	3,890.65
Salem	10,844.33	12,056.51
U. P. Neck	10,611.29	11,797.42
U. Pittsgrove	5,775.57	6,421.16

Other honors are possibly in the of- of ten per cent of the State school tax ed to the rural counties where a lower ratio of pupils to assessed valuation ex-

While the advertisements for the Fair Other Officers Are Elected at An- all these centers, it is easy to see than School Last Friday

Day exercises.

AMELIA FLIES ATLANTIC ALONE

Associated Press Photo Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, who four years ago flew to Europe with two men, became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic when she succeeded in spanning the ocean from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to a point near Londonderry in northern Ireland.

WALKER FACES INVESTIGATORS



Gotham's dapper mayor, James J. Walker, has been called to testify before the Hofstadter committee investigating New York's city admin-Istration.

VETERANS IN AUTO SPEED CLASSIC





Associated Less Photo Among the veteran drivers who have entered the Indianapolis Memorial day auto race this year are William "Shorty" Cantlon and Louie Schneider. Cantlon is shown (above at left) with Duke Smale, his mechanic. Below are Schneider (left), winner of last year's race, and his mechanic. and his mechanic, Jigger Johnson.

Socialist Candidate



. .. ird Press Photo Norman M. Thomas of New York again is the socialist party's candidate for President. He was nominated at the party's convention in Milwaukee.

ROADSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard spent Saturday and Sunday at Woodbridge and Sayersville.

James B. Wood, who has served Stow Creek faithfully as a member of the Township Committee for eleven years, three year term in the primary election. been changed owing to the D. S. T. Miss Hitchner is teacher, will give a play en-B. Dixon, F. B. Cook, O. P. Elwell and Miss Mary Leap a violin solo and Mr. Borough Hall to-morrow evening. Those twenty-fifth anniversary of the Cross children. The pictures are: "Hansel and ner, Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Albert Poulday afternoon. Miss Jessie F. Dixon was Ko in the Storm". The Bible lesson will Reeves, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. James the accompanist.

Dogs invaded the poultry houses of John's Gospel. M. DuBois, of Jericho, one night recently and killed more than forty choice young hens.

Baseball at Roadstown Through the efforts of Thomas Pen-The Roadstown team has played with occasion. Greenwich, Shiloh, and Quinton. They solicit dates from neighboring clubs.

Baptist Church Several young ladies of the Cohansey Baptist Church gave an interesting prothe services of the Pearl Street Baptist games. Church, Bridgeton, Sunday evening. This was in exchange with a dialogue and pantomime, "Mother and Son" presented by about twenty members of the Pearl on the same evening.

of the service in the church the con- day-school. Visitors are always welcome. George S. Ware and Theodore Ware, will tion on Sunday evening they may find it ministrator of the estate of Harry and Rev. W. A. MacKenzie will speak as ally invited to attend. the people stand nearby.

evening.

Taxpayers Meet The taxpayers assembled at Moose Hall, Bridgeton, Thursday evening, decided to carry organization into the taxrepresentative of Hopewell township and W. Walter Ewing of Stow Creek town-

A huge pile of discarded packing cases and packing material created such a blaze Monday morning when being disposed of by fire on the "Rose Farm" at cation of memorial windows. Sermon, Roadstown that the fire alarm was sounded. The firemen responded to prevent possible damage to the farm build-

OUINTON

Rev. J. C. Stock, Superintendent of the Children's Home Society, in Trenton, will speak about the work of the Society in the Baptist Church next Sunday evening. In the M. E. Church on Sunday eve-

Ralph VanMeter and other young people. Mr. VanMeter expects to take a course of study to enter the ministry. E. Sunday-school received fifteen gan. dollars from their box social held in the school house on Wednesday evening.

ning the services were in charge of

Miss Grace Plummer, of Collingswood, Joseph Plummer.

visiting his sister, Miss Wilma Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shankle visited

A Flying Freshman



Associated Press Photo. Nancy Harkness of Houghton, Mich., the only flying freshman and only aviatrix at Vassar, has won her limited commercial license as a step toward a transport license.

relatives in Pheonixville, Pa., during the past week. Betty Cornwall and Victoria Debaugh, of Camden, were guests of Mrs. Ella

Hogate, on Sunday. Thomas Counsellor is spending this week with friends in New Brunswick. The play "A Poor Married Man" will be given in the school building on Tuesday evening, June 1st, for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Razing Old School House Workmen have the old school building nearly razed. The lot on Main street where it stood will now have a better appearance when cleared.

The building has stood for more than sixty years and when first built contained one large room. Later it was divided and additions made until there were six rooms.

The building has been used for Sunday-school services, festivals, band practice, concerts, plays, elections, suppers and various other purposes.

The oldest former principal still living is Henry L. Davis, of Shiloh, who will soon reach his 84th birthday. Among other principals are Mrs. Lucy Arnold. of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Garwood, of Salem and J. Morrell Thomas, Sr., of this place. The school has turned out graduates who have become prominent in all walks of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fowser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Patrick, Mrs. A. S. Patrick spent over the week-end at Albany, New

Miss Helen Carll spent several days of the week with friends in Hammonton. Mrs. Emma Whitesell entertained Mrs. M. Sparks, of Pennsgrove, on Sunday, in honor of the latter's eightieth birthday anniversary.

Miss Susanne Hires spent over the

M. E. Church Rev. David C. Evans, Pastor Bible and picture hour Friday evening

Sunday services: 9.45 A. M. Sunday-school 11 A. M. worship. Sermon by the pas-

6.30 P. M. Epworth League. nington, Rube Oldring and others, be Patriotic in keeping with Memorial trip to Washington, D. C. They were Roadstown has a strong baseball team. Day. The Edwards Brothers Orchestra accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Montaigne, They play on the farm of Theodore will provide the music. The pastor will Miss Marion Colson and Torslen J. Ware, a half mile west of the village. speak on a subject in keeping with the Miller and will return to Woodstown on

June 2d., the Church will hold would like a schedule of games and strawberry festival at the base ball park. To WILLIAM R. WRIGHT: The Edward's Brothers Orchestra will give special music. There will be moving

pictures, etc. The Methodist base ball team has been playing some very fine base ball required to appear and plead, answer

Baptist Church Rev. H. E. Anderson, Pastor

Sunday services: 10.30 A. M., worship. Street Church at the Cohansey Church The children's object message, "The Honor Roll". A Memorial Day sermon, Memorial Day will be observed at the "Flowers for Memorial Day." We ex-Cohansey Church next Sunday morning tend a most cordial invitiation to all who at 10.30 o'clock. There will be an ap- have ever served in the army or the navy propriate sermon and music. At the close to attend this service. 12 noon, the Sun-

gregation will march to the adjoining 7.30 P. M., worship. The pastor will cemetery. John S. Mickel will sound preach upon the theme, "Nazareth's the bugle call. Three of Roadstown's Contribution to Life." For those who Court, of the County of Salem, made oldest citizens, Ephraim G. Ayars, desire an hour of worship and inspira- the fourteenth day of April, place flowers on the grave of a soldier in this service. Every one is most cordi- Artons, deceased, notice is hereby give

The Cohansey Church will unite with meeting of the church. This service is against the said estate, under other neighboring churches in holding a real inspiration to those who attend. Seventh-day Baptist Church Sunday shine class will present the laughable for, against the said subscriber. play, "No Man's Paradise," in Borough Dated Salem, N. J., April 14, 1932. Hall. There will be a laugh in every line. Encourage the young ladies with your W. A. W. Grier, Proctor. presence and treat yourself to a most enjoyable evening.

Rev. H. E. Anderson will be the speaking districts of Cumberland county. er at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the George W. Ottinger was named as the Mt. Royal Baptist Church on Friday

Presbyterian Church Rev. J. U. Selwyn Toms, Minister

Sunday services: 10.30 A. M. worship. A service of dedi- ceased, to exhibit to "A Memorial in the Temple of the Lord". Special music. 11.45 A. M. The Bible school. Lesson,

"Joseph; the Dreamer". 6.45 P. M. Christian Endeavor 7.30 P. M. worship. Sermon by the

8 P. M. Wednesday, mid-week service prayer and Bible study.

There will be an impressive service at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday at the morning service. Five glass windows will be dedicated. There of Salem County, N. J.,

New Restaurant Proprietor The restaurant business formerly conducted by Mr. and Mrs. John Logan has Dated Salem, N. J., April 25, A. D. 1932. been taken over by Joseph Borton. Mr. The Christian Workers Class of the and Mrs. Logan are to move to Michi- 4-28-5t

An Outdoor Fete The ball park will be the scene on spent over the week-end with her father, Tuesday evening, June 2d of a fete rather unusual. The Edwards orchestra deceased will be audited and stated by Stanley Whitten, of Harrisburg, is of twenty pieces will furnish music, there will be motion pictures and strawberries and reported for settlement

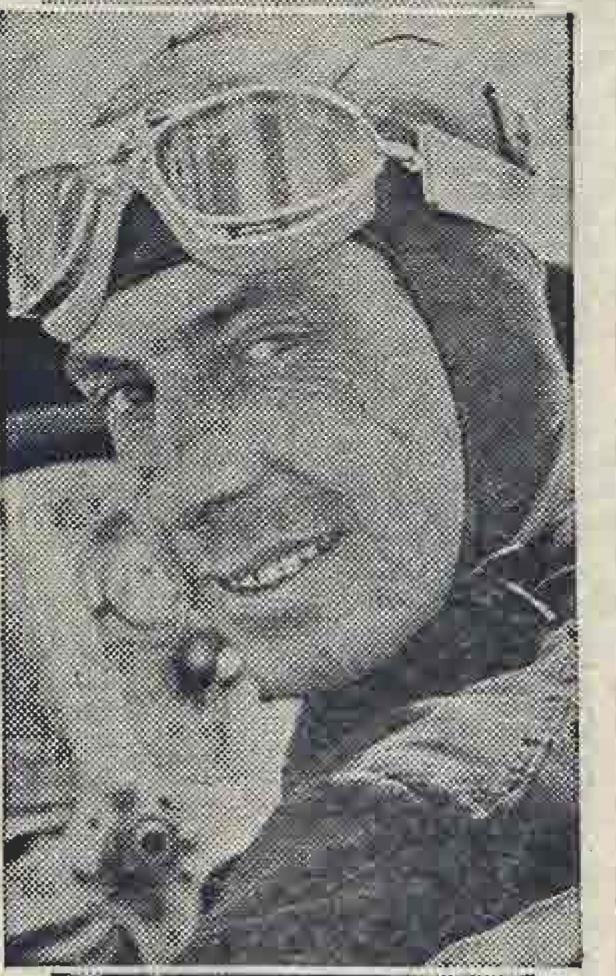
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Fred Frame is one of several veteran automobile racers who has entered this year's Memorial day speed test at Indianapolis.

and home made ice cream served. The program is to be put on by the officials of the Methodist Church.

Entertainment to-Night The members of the Ladies' Aid

Society of the Methodist Church will give an entertainment of music, reading and a play, "How the Story Grew" in the week-end with friends in Atlantic City. Sunday-school room of the church this evening. Miss Mabel Turner's orchestra will furnish the music. Bring a ten cent package and buy one. Refreshments will be served at the close of the entertain-

To Present Play The Sunshine Class of the Baptist received the nomination for another at 8 o'clock. The hour of meeting has Sunday-school of which Mrs. Elam A. Roadstown quartet composed of T. Marion Hitchner will play a piano solo, titled "No Man's Paradise", at the E. S. Willis sang two selections at the Franklin will have a surprise for the who will take part are Mrs. Elam Mitch-Roads Union Sunday-school last Sun- Gretel"; "Valley 100 Peaks" and "Ko, son, Mrs. Quinton Biddle, Mrs. Walter be on the first five chapters of St. McAllister, Mrs. John Busby, Mrs. William Borton, Miss Naomi Whitesell, Miss Anna Kuhn.

> On Trip to Washington The students of the senior class of the Woodstown High School left yesterday 7.30 P. M. worship. This service will morning in two busses for their annual

"Mothers of the Bible", during this season. You are invited to see these before the 27th day of June, next, or in against you as the Chancelior will think equitable and just. decree of divorce dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner. JOHN W. PARSONS, JR.

Solicitor of Petitioner, P. O. Address, 35 Real Estate & Law Bld., Atlantic City, N. J. Dated-May 3d, 1932. 5-5-1

Notice To Creditors

Salem County Orphans' Court Estate of Harry P. Artons, Deceased Thursday night at 8 P. M., mid-week as aforesaid, their debts and demands a Memorial service at the Marlboro Friday May 27th. 8.15 P. M., the Sun- be forever barred of their actions there-

ARCHIBALD H. ARTONS, Administrator.

Notice To Creditors

Salem County Surrogate's Court line R. Little, deceased, notice is herethey will be forever barred of their actions therefor, against the said sub-

Dated Salem, N. J., April 27th, 1932.

CITY NATIONAL BANK AND

TRUST COMPANY OF SALEM,

4-28-5t Executor.

Notice of Settlement of Account HOWARD C. DUNN, Administrator.

Notice of Settlement of Account Notice is hereby given, that the ac-counts of the subscriber, Administrator,

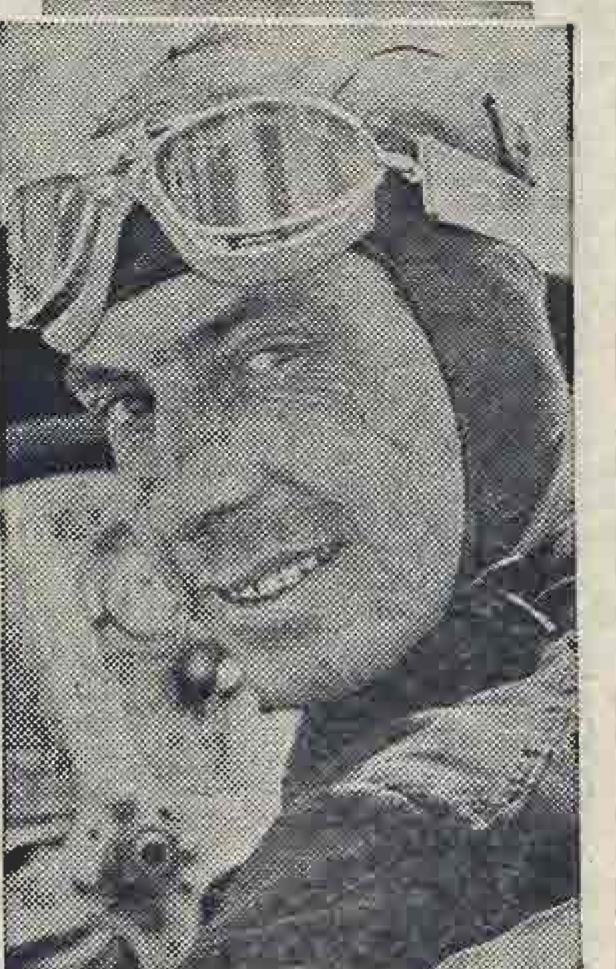
Dated Salem, N. J., May 13, A. D., 1932. CITY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF SALEM Administrator C. T. A.

T. G. Hilliard, Proctor. 5-19-5t



FOR SALE Lincoln Runabout Perfect Condition

Veteran Racer



Associated Press Photo

FOR KNITTING SUITS

will be held on June 12.

end at Long Island.

torium and the commencement on June

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Watson have

been entertaining Mr. Dudley Beck, of

Kittanning, Pa., and Mrs. R. DeWell, of

St. Louis. The party enjoyed the week-

Miss Doris Lippincott, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Lippincott rode her horse,

Babe, in the Millville Horse Show on

Wednesday and won first prize for the

gaited saddle horse and another prize

which was open to all lady riders. Buddie

Lippincott rode his horse "Mary" and

received first prize for small saddle

Mrs. J. U. S. Toms entertained the

Ladies of the Presbyterian church at a

tea in honor of Miss Katherine Wan-

bold, of Scoul, Korea, on Thursday after-

Wanbold has recently returned from

trip around the World.

day afternoon, June 2.

2-oz. Skein, 60c; 1 lb., \$4.80 Samples Free-Prompt Mail Serv. COLONIAL YARN HOUSE 1231 W. Cherry St., Phila., Pa.

> OWN A SELECTION D STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL First Presbyterian Church

Platter Supper 35c Home-Made Candy and Cakes From 4 until 10 P. M.

Saturday. The annual Junior Senior promenade given by the juniors as a fairwell reception to the seniors will be held HOW AGONIZINGon Friday night, June 10th at the Salem Country Club. The baccalaureate service The class day exercises will be held on June 14 at the High School audi-

hear my children's voices. Now I hear every word, thanks to you.

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noon of last week at the parsonage, Miss Write or call personally. TEUTONOPHONE

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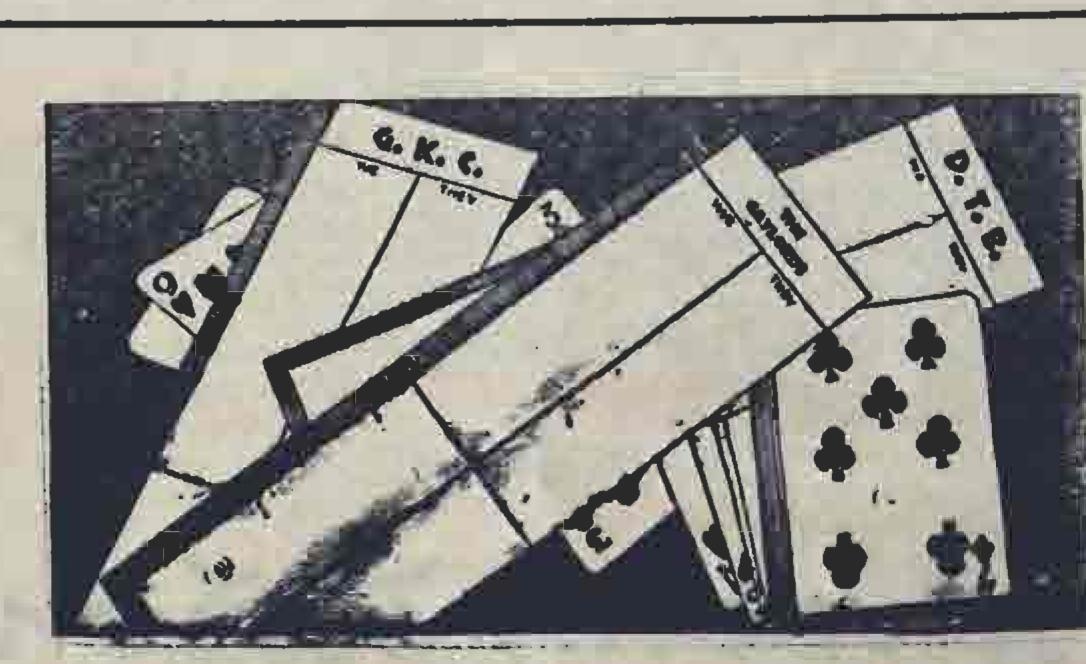
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ALEN CUUNTY UNI OF TAXPAYERS ASS'N. Many prizes will be awarded at the charity card party and dance in the Salem Armory on Friday evening, October 28, which is being given by the Salem Exchange Club. The proceeds will be given to the Society.

Delivered by Frank J. O'Connor and Earle D. Brown

DIRECTORS FROM EACH DISTRICT

Man Pays the Bill

thinking men in industry, in agriculture, in labor and in merchandising. This of the club. movement, as all know now, is for us to give serious consideration to the problem of taxation", were the opening remarks ANNINVED DV DELAVO of Frank J. O'Connor, Safety Superintendent at the duPont Dye Works, in addressing a meeting at the Salem Court House on Thursday evening when the Salem County Unit of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association took permanent formation.

tive of every section of the county and Eight Nearly a hundred citizens, representaevery line of endeavor, including several public officials, attended the meeting. Robinson F. Willis, well-known wholesale hardware dealer of Penns Grove, d vice president of the state association, served as chairman of the meeting. A constitution and by-laws were adopted.
The officers chosen were: President, J. CONCLUDING CASES Dale Dilworth, President of the Salem Glass Works; Vice President, Dr. WilduPont Dye Works; and Treasurer, Earle ments unmoved were not ready. D. Brown, Office Superintendent at the This delay, it was explained, was be- Sale" banners. Deep Water Power Station.

ing districts in the county were named as could not be located.

ton Sweeten.

U. P. Neck-J. K. Dolbow, Robert L. to have their trial go on.

Salem-Arthur B. Smith, Robert N. of the Prosecutor. Vanneman. Upper Pittsgrove—Clair MacFarland,

Carleton E. Moore. Pilesgrove—David Colson, Archer Sea-Elmer-C. C. Smith, Daniel C. Christy.

Taxation Problem an Old One The platform of the New Jersey Tax-

payers Association was read which set forth the motives and principles of the acidresses on taxation by Mr. O'Connor and Earle D. Brown.

"The problems of taxation are not new to us", continued Mr. O'Connor, "for it was the imposition of unjust taxes that (Continued on Page 11)

TELD TO OTHER

Man From Athol. Mass., Arrested he says, by a Magistrate when he pleaded Saturday As Result of Blast in Pilesgrove Township

Charged with being one of the owners of the distilling plant which exploded north of Woodstown on December 2d, blood on both men. They declared, too, could hardly have been heard. 1931, causing the death of two men, Harry Kramner, of Athol, Mass., was arrested on the Crown Point road near TO PRESENT FLAG FOR Verga on Saturday.

Sergeant Harry Cox and State Trooper Robert Johnson of the Swedesboro barracks, stopped Kramer's automobile and he at first denied his identity. Later he the ceremonies at the Hancock House, meeting to-morrow afternon at 2.30 o'was turned over to a United States Mar-

missioner Ralph W. Haines at Mt. Holly. County Historical Society for use on the welfare work will be present. Kramer was released in \$5000 bail to grounds. await the action of the Federal Grand

since the explosion. Fred Danner, occupant of the property where the still was located, was arrested the day following REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S the explosion and was held in \$2500 by United States Commissioner Wynn Armstrong, of Camden for the Federal Grand Jury.

mane, of Pedricktown and Edward N. for a rally of the Republican women of the Frankford, Pa., Guild will be at the Goldsmith, of Baltimore, were killed and Salem county. Danner and members of his family were thrown from their beds.

Two weeks ago in the Salem County sponsored by the women members of the "The Objects of The Guild". All should court Elizabeth Danner claimed to be Salem County Republican Committee. the owner of the farm and obtained a The speakers will be Mrs. Geraldine The Salem Branch, one of the oldest Judgment against Morris C. Blefeld and S. Thompson, of Red Bank, former in the State, has been in existence thirty-Nathan Blefeld, who it is alleged were National Republican Committeewoman, eight years and in that time has accompart owners of the still. Mrs. Danner and Senator E. Donald Sterner, of plished untold good in the community. said that a portion of the property was leased for a tallow plant.

NAMED AS A DIRECTOR Mrs. Shirley Davis, of Salem county, last Friday was named a County Direc- audience to greet Mrs. Thompson and F. Laird. Each church is represented by tor of the New Jersey State Tuber- Senator Sterner and to take part in the a Director and from the churches many

MANY PRIZES FOR CHARITY CARD PARTY NEXT WEEK

be given to the Society for Organizing Charity. The prizes are being donated by Salem Merchants. Tickets may be ob-Two Able Addresses on Taxation tained from any Exchangite at the following stores: Lummis', J. C. Penney Company, J. E. Hitchner & Son, Star News Company and Brown & Smith, Inc. Several bridge clubs are adjourning next week's regular meetings to attend this affair.

Isadore Gecenok, teacher of History in Salem High School, was the speaker LUUK before the Exchange Chub on Tuesday evening. He gave an elucidating address on the present day crisis and its causes. People Becoming Tax-conscious on the present day crisis and its causes.

A student of History, Mr. Gecenok said and Realizing That the Average his conclusions had been reached in collaboration with a University of Pennsylvania Professor.

He traced the causes back to the World War and the aftermath. As to the causes of the World War, history took him back "In this, the fourth year of a serious to 1870 and the Franco-Prussian War. depression existing through- He related the different alliances out the country, we of Salem County are tween countries and how these were incalled together to take part in a move- strumental in drawing into the World ment that is engaging the attention of War most of the countries of the world. Fred Otto was elected a new member

moved on Criminal Docket-Economy Continually Urged

liam Kirk, assistant general manager of Judge Sinnickson has been annoyed by the index as to where to buy and what Arrange to attend the meetings and up rigid restrictions and barring much the duPont Dye Works; Secretary, Wal- the sessions of the criminal court Fri- to buy. Shop first through the columns also to greet the party when it arrives milk, that surplus was flooding our own ter L. Main, a Superintendent at the day afternoon because the eight indict- of the Standard and Jerseyman then look in your district.

cause some of the defendants are ill. Two Directors From Each District | counsel had requested postponement this week-end we feel certain that you Two directors from each of the tax- and in one case an important witness will be convinced that Salem stores can

Elsinboro-Frank Beaston, H. Ross these delays for he is striving in every ably with those found in any other shopway to reduce the expenses of the courts. ping center. Oldmans-George S. Justice, J. Pres- He has said repeatedly that it cost \$300 a day for jurors alone, and to bring the REPUBLICAN ELECTION L. A. Creek-John P. Ridgway, H. Nor- panel back to Court and then cases not be ready is unfair and unjust to the OFFICERS HOLD CONFERENCE Pennsgrove-J. L. Strickler, J. Milton taxpayers. He also let it be known that people charged with crime should not Sixty-one of the Seventy Members in Quinton—Joseph Finlaw, Roy Patrick. have to wait either on ball or in jail

Alloway—Earl B. Ewen, J. F. Ayres. Grier after the Grand Jury completes important meeting and conference at the L. P. Neck-W. D. Acton, Arthur Bran- its labors and pleas of those indicted Parish House. Salem, on Thursday have been taken, prepares a schedule of evening. Of the thirty-five districts with Mannington-Mayhew Sparks, Neil criminal cases and dates for hearing, a membership of seventy, there were notifies defendants and their counsel and sixty-one present. Lower Pittsgrove-William W. Garri- summons the State's witnesses. If the The purpose of the gathering was to son, Elmer; Henry O. Cattell, Newfield. defendants are not ready, it is no fault become more familiar with the require-

Jurors Are Paid

In order that they would not have to cleared up. wait until all indictments are disposed of, Sheriff Dixon paid the jurors on Friday for the services already rendered. Woodstown-Joseph Allen, Gerald Richard Del. Duca, of Salem, both chargchanged their pleas of not guilty to

milty, on Friday. association after which followed two able State against Jesse Sooy, of Salem, for assault and battery, moved on Thurs- Boards. day. The evidence didn't get as far as the defense when His Honor directed a well worthwhile meeting.

vertice of not guilty. Prosecutor Grier in his opening to the Salem County Board of Registry and jury stated that the matter was very Election. triffing and he could not understand why it was not disposed of in the lower SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

It developed from the State's witnesses that it was a case of Sooy being drunk engaging in a fight with Smith Farney,

as the evidence was put. of Sooy and fined \$10 and costs of \$19, trouble. guilty to disorderly conduct.

and an indictment was found.

On the stand Farney declared there

JUUU strike Sooy nor Sooy strike him. fighting and the Constable said there was any noise made inside the building (Continued on Page 13)

HANCOCK HOUSE, SATURDAY

Hancock's Bridge, on Saturday afternoon clock at the Parish House on Fifth street. at 3.30 o'clock when a flag pole and and it is hoped that every member and Arraigned before United States Com- flag will be presented to the Salem others interested in the promotion of

The pole has been erected and the presentation of the flag is a gift of the These number in excess of 1500 and will Kramer is the second man arrested Spanish American War Veterans. There will be a parace and an address.

Wednesday afternoon, October 26th, at When the boiler exploded Rocco Ger- 2.30 o'clock has been fixed as the time

The rally is to be held in the Y. M. Branch is one of the largest in the C. A. auditorium, Salem, and is being East and she will take for her subject.

Monmonth county who are thoroughly Its officers are Honorary President, Mrs. conversant with National and State Thomas J. Craven; President, Mrs.

'Now Is Time For Shrewd Shoppers to Get the Most for Their Money," Merchants Say

FOR OFFICIAL BANNERS

"Harvest Sale" Emblems Official Guide—Read Advertisements in Standard and Jerseyman First

Salem has put on its gala attire today with Shenandoah flags out, store windows are a galaxy of color, while the interiors are even more enticing for the thrifty, with attractive new fall merchandise. The reason is Harvest Days which continue to-morrow and Saturday.

Salem merchants are conducting this Fall event as the forerunner of better times and they are trying to help the JUDGE ADJOURNS COURT will truly be a harvest for the thrifty who shop in Salem stores and take admany people as possible during his stay bere reverted all day and evening the Court prices on all merchandise prevail, while here. ceptionally astounding offers.

for stores displaying the official "Harvest

After shopping and buying in Salem present the general run of merchandise Judge J. Forman Sinnickson recessed and values that will compare most favor-

Session in Salem on Thursday Night Republican members of the District It should be known hat Prosecutor Boards of Registry and Election held an

ments of the Election Laws and to have night was anything but pleasant but inmisunderstanding of the provisions side the Salem Armory the members of

of Gloucester county and a member of drill. Some of the State officers had inthe Gloucester County Board of Registry tended being present but the severe Anthony Del Duca, of Camden and and Elections, made a very able talk storm prevented. The Guardsmen, during which he very plainly explained however, went ahead with the program. A case that it didn't take Judge Sin- ing the "Rights of Citizenship", which ing of medals and a dinner.

Ralph S. Newkirk represented the

Some time Monday night thieves broke who was under the influence of liquor, into the Salem High School on New Market street, evidently in search of Farney was arrested upon complaint money but got very little for their

Entrance was first made to the cafeteria and finding nothing there, the Sooy, for some reason not explained to principal's room was broken into and the the Court, was held for the Grand Jury door of the bookkeeping department removed from the hinges.

A check up on the property revealed had been no fight or assault and that that only a small lot of money was econo no blood was shed. He said he did not taken. Judging by the condition of the rooms it is believed the robbers had been Chief of Police Reeves and Constable in the building for several hours. Be-VanMeter said they were summoned to cause of the storm very few people arrest the men because they had been were on the street and had there been

SALEM NEEDLEWORK GUILD TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Salem Branch of the Needlework Our readers are asked not to forget Guild of America will hold an important

New garments that have been collected for the Guild will be on display. by farmers. be distributed principally among the needy in this city, some garments, however, going to those unfortunates from Salem who are at institutions where no

state aid is received. In addition to the garments the thirtysix directors have received a dime from each member of the Guild and this goes into a fund to purchase shoes.

Mrs. Clement B. Webster, President of meeting to give a talk. Mrs. Webster's

issues and always have a worthwhile James H. Mecum; Vice-President, Mrs. Charles W. Louisbury; Treasurer, Mrs. It is hoped there will be a large C. M. Sherron; Secretary, Mrs. Robert



United States Senator W. WARREN BARBOUR

cause along by offering seasonable mer- Senator W. Warren Barbour on his tour the further purpose of the bill that milk chandise at most attractive prices. It of the county on Saturday next. The produced out of the state meet the same Online will truly be a harvest for the thrifty Senator is the Republican candidate for requirements as milk produced within

many merchants are making some ex- The Senator's itinerary will be found Room was filled nearly to capacity with on page six of this issue, so every one an attendance estimated at nearly two The slogan issued by Salem mer- may know at what places he will make hundred. chants to the outside world is: "Your stops and at what time. The schedule "If we are going to hold our market

shrewd shoppers to get the MOST for In addition to the stops there will be E. Russell, of Princeton, who is a memtheir money! Never were prices lower, two mass meetings. The first will be at ber of the State Board of Health and a and possibly never again will such re- 7.15 P. M. et the corner of Railroad dairy farmer himself. "How long we markable bargains be offered. Save!" avenue and State street, Pennsgrove and could keep our market in face of compe-A big banner across Market street calls the other at the Salem Court House at tition without some protection was only ILANU public attention to Harvest Days while 8.15 P. M. The Senator will be at both a matter of limited time. With Baltithe inside pages of this issue of the meetings as will also the other Republi"Salem Standard and Jerseyman" are can candidates.

The inside pages of this issue of the meetings as will also the other RepubliChicago and other large cities putting

Option Standard and Jerseyman" are can candidates.

> Hon. Franklin W. Fort will accompany which we could not meet because these Senator Barbour on his tour.

G. N. J., This Summer

Company I, N. G. N. J. and a few W. Earl Miller, a prominent attorney mests had a grand time at the weekly

complimented the Company for its fine individual dalrymen to take the proper known evangelist, who has conducted personnel, the loyalty to the officers and spirit and work as a unit for the eleva- services in various churches of Salem the splendid standing attained in the tion of our milk plane. 114th Intantry and with the other ENTERED BY ROBBERS National Guard units of the State.

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500 MILLION BEETLES CAUGHT IN SALEM CO.

If Placed End to End Would Reach a Distance of 4,187 Miles

Tabulation of data on the Japanese beetle trapping done by the State Department of Agriculture in Salem county during the | Senator Powell, of Burlington County, To summer shows that a total of 500 million beetles were captured in done with the cooperation of farmers and other residents of the county, who were loaned 2,100

placed end to end in single file | will be present. they would form a line 4,187 miles were thrown on fields and woodlots

traps by the Department.

Although the trapping did not prevent beetle feeding this year, the Department of Agriculture hopes that it will have the effect of noticeably reducing next year's infestation in Salem county. Each female beetle normally lays average of 35 eggs at different times between June 25 and the niddle of August, Vast numbers of the females were caught before they laid more than a small proportion of their eggs.

In September, representatives of the Department of Agriculture finlahed collecting the traps from the persons to whom they had been loaned. They are being painted at the field station of the department in Elmer, where they will be stored for use next year. Generally speaking the department says, the traps survived their exposure this summer very well and we'e well taken care of by those to whom they had been loaned. Only a few of them will have to be repaired.

TO TOUR COUNTY SATURDAY MUST PROTECT OWN MILK P. T. A. HOLDING FIRST FALL MEETING MARKET DARYMEN TOLD Program in Charge of Salem County Council, New Jersey Congress of Par-

"Must Also Take Care of It If We Are Going to Hold It," Says charge of the Salem County Council, Dr. Russell

Dairymen" Say Members of State Board of Health

New Jersey milk market for the producers within the state, was the object behind the movement for the New Jer- by the local presidents on "What our sey Milk Law, which was adopted this year", was the declaration of William B. Duryce, Secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, in addressing an Voters of Salem county, irrespective of assemblage of dairy farmers in the Salem gram. Music will also be provided party, are asked to meet United States Court House on Monday evening. "It is throughout the evening.

prevailed all day and evening the Court

producers can produce at half the cost of New Jersey dairymen. "Furthermore, because dairying has been the only profitable agricultural industry many more have gone into the business, resulting in greater competition ago.

Now Have Club in Hand

"But now we have a club in our hand, Donated For Winning Rifle Cham- in the form of this new milk law" con- get inside the church either sat in auto- home, testimony showed, with the avowpionship of 114th Infantry, N. tinued Dr. Russell. "Give us the coopera- mobiles or gathered in front of the edi- ed intention of tying up his wife and pionship of 114th Infantry, N. tion, effect and support of the dairy far- fice. Those who are accustomed to esti- Grant and bringing them in to Sheriff

> shippers or corporations who represent one hears at a ball game. 75,433 dairies. Of this number 75 ship- Dr. Martin had his hearers place two ed Mullica. pers, representing 32.874 dairy farms, imaginary team in action. One captained In defense of his actions Mullica testihave already been rejected under the by Jesus and the other by Satan. The fied that a fractured skull suffered in

own and the New Jersey dairies are able the Satan team. explained was the Federal Acts govern- a silver cup to the Company, award- it a superior product, make New Jersey the "right side" and play fairly, milk a superior product that will be The Harmony Trumpeters delighted nickson long to settle was that of The is not included in the compilation of the cup was a donation from five of known by its name, and one which can everyone with their selections, as did the Election Laws furnished the District Salem's business men: W. A. W. Grier, be advertised that will eventually bring singing of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Brown, of

augurs well for its further exploitation, muntly singing lead by Mr. Forrest was "We cannot secure the ends and good never better.

men really strive to produce quality milk. President of the Federation, presided and This is essential for health's sake to pre- Elmer Staats, Superintendent of the vent the spread of typhoid fever through Methodist Sunday-school gave the words the milk medium. We are fighting to re- of welcome. Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor move the filthy cows and conditions which of the Baptist Church, offered the in-(Continued on page 9)

TO HOLD RALLY Martin.

Address Meeting To-Morrow Salem County Young Republicans will the county in July and August, the hold a rally in the Fraternal Building, FRESHMEN RECEPTION department says. The trapping was at Pennsgrove on Friday, October 21st, at 8 P. M. Senator Powell, of Burlington county, will address the meeting and there will be representatives from both the State and National Young Republi-The captured beetles, which were | can League. The Pennsgrove-Carney's measured as caught, totaled 160,832 Point Young Republicans are sponsoring quarts, the department says. It this rally and it is expected that Young estimates that if these beetles were | Republicans from all over Salem county

long. After being captured and killed in most cases the insects FARM TAX ASSESSMENTS

Make a 10 to 20 Per Cent Reduction County Board of Agriculture in Novem- ends. ber, 1931 that farm assessments be re- The music is under the direction of a good law." duced in Salem County the Tax Board Bucky Earle and Dick Hall. A first class Miss Goodwin declared that repost of has this year instructed all assessors to jazz band has been organized from tal- our state law would have the following make a 10 to 20 percent reduction.

during the year. This fact taken together icks; Saxaphones, Dick Hall, Tom Porch, leggers and other eriminals. ers in this county were entitled to a re- Smith; Trombone, Bobby Cocking. the County Agent, many facts regarding Dorothy Eitzel, Merritt Shobe, Alfreda 6. Chive bootlever treedom to operfarm income and cost of production re- Sparks.

upon their request. of farm assessments.

ents and Teachers-Judge Waddington Speaker

The first Fall meeting of the Salem Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the High School Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8.15 to which the Falls to Floor When Judge Sinpublic is invited. The program is in New Jersey Congress, of Parents and

The program will start with a supper, served by the Domestic Science Department in the Cafeteria. Each individual ENFORCEMENT ment in the Careteria. Each individual pays for his or her own supper at a nominal fee. The public is invited to attend this supper, provided reservations are made before to-morrow noon with Rev. "But Must Have Cooperation of C. E. Tilton, who is President of the Salem P. T. A.

A business meeting of the County Council will be held at 7 o'clock, while the general meeting starts at 8.15. The address of the evening will be made by Hon. E. C. Waddington, of Woodstown. "The saving and the protection of the Greetings will be extended by Albert C. Shuck, County Superintendent Schools. Two minute talks will be given P. T. A. hopes to accomplish this year" Col. D. Stewart Craven, Superintendent Leigh M. Lott and Rev. Tilton have also been invited to participate in the pro-

of the Federation Bible Classes on Sunday Afternoon

market, and giving us a competition The monthly meeting of the Salem fine, possession of liquor charge; his County Federation of Men's Bible Classes brother, Anthony, Camden, \$100 fine, and held at Woodstown on Sunday afternoon Luther Garton, Bridgeton, horse dealer, attracted the largest crowd that has \$75 fine, assault and battery. assembled for any of the sessions since Mullica's sentence followed his being the Federation was formed three years convicted on charges connected with the

today than five years ago. Added to this Methodist Episcopal Church that was on August 20, at the home of Thomas has been the cutthroat competition of big actually packed, even the doors at the L. Smith, Mullica's father-in-law. Dr. A. L. Martin, a colored orator, of sentenced to state prison on a formet That this new law was already work- Newark, N. J., was the speaker and took charge two years ago. I no proper unitarial armain ing to the advantage of the New Jersey for his subject "Base Ball". He held the His wife testified that Mullica had dairyman was evident from latest figures marked attention of every one as he pressed his revolver into her side, and of the State Board of Health. Already likened life to the great National pas- that after he had shot a Grant. The

> pitchers were termed "Time" and the an automobile accident had caused a ducing a superior product Dr. Russell a pin drop as he "broadcast" the plays, not ordinarily do.

William H. Harris, 3d., Howard B. New- better prices and increased demand. Salem and Mr. and Mrs. David Forrest. All the election officers agreed it was a kirk, Hubert C. Berry and Oscar Fried- "The handling of milk is most difficult. of Firidgeton. Mr. and Mrs. Berry, of Port particularly with all milk being dumped Norris, were also present and contributed Prosecutor Grier made the presenta- together, and it is the twellth and rotten well to the singing. Mrs. Herry will be tion speech and it was excellent. He egg that spoils the dozen. It is up to the remembered as Mrs. Wells. the well-

> "Milk at 50c a quart would still be the The Federation Orchestra, under the cheapest food article that we could buy", direction of Frank E. Fogg. performed in Mr. Grier said the cup was given to was another startling statement which the usual able manner and the com-

> > results of this milk law unless the dairy- J. Millon Featherer, of Fennsgrove, vocation and Rev. J. U. S. Toma, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave the

> > > 20th, will be held at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Pennsville.

AT ARMORY TOMORROW

A hilarious crowd is expected to fill the armory on this Friday night, October 21st, when the Sophomores of Salem High School entertain the Freshmen at their annual Hallowe'en party.

The entire Sophomore class has generously cooperated to furnish the entertainment and decorations in conformity with the existing depression conditions. The decorations have been prepared ARE TO BE ADJUSTED by the Art classes, principally of Sophomore membership, under the supervision the Federal Government, Colonel Woods of Mrs. Lydia Mulford. The crepe paper cock, Federal Director of the Prohibition County Tax Board Directs Assessors to and card board from which these decora- Bureau, says, We spend 36 cunts per tions were made have either been do- capita for enforcement in Nevucia, with

ented local boys who have cheerfully vol- bad reaction: In practically every township farm unteered their services to the cause. 1. Invite racketeers from other parts property would not bring as much as the They are: Pianist, Wilbur Springer; of the country to our State assessed valuation if offered for sale Trumpets, Charles Glaspey, Paul Freder- 2. Make easy the operations of bootwith the falling commodity prices proved David Brandiff; Banjo, Russell Bassett; 8. Call off all activities of State and conclusively to the Tax Board that farm- Drums, Henry Weigle; Bass, Richard local peace omcers,

Committee of the County Board of Agri- the membership of the entire class into Treasurers. culture, composed of H. Norman Fogg, sub-committees is: Charles Glaspey, 5. Pince the entire job of unforcing Hancock's Bridge; Frank C. Pettit, James Hopkins, Roy Clough, Paul Fred- the law upon the Federal courts and the Woodstown, Ben Wegner, Newfield and cricks, Janet Hancock, Mildred Macturk, few Federal officers

cords were presented to the Tax Board Mr. Cory Hoots will be at the door to 7. By would not a repent of your receive the "eligibles". He will have the state enforcement law, you are wothing to This Committee will continue to work cooperation of two local policemen whom give the bootlesser more freedom to hand in hand with the Tax Board to Mayor Acton has kindly detailed in order their operations than they are had bebring around a more normal adjustment to insure a satisfactory handling of so lore. large a number.

STATE PRISON TERM

nickson Gives Him 3 to 7 Years on Two Charges

Francis Eyerman, Charles Davis and Jerry Holcomb Each Draw Time at State Penitentiary

Four of seven prisoners who appeared before Judge J. Forman Sinnickson in Criminal Court today were sentenced to the state prison at Trenton for terms

ranging from two to seven years. Charles Mullica, 33, Salem, fainted and fell to the floor when the court pronounced a sentence of from three to seven years on each of two charges Mullica was found guilty by a jury on two assault with intent to kill in-

dictments. His sentences are to run con-

currently. Both Francis Eyerman, 32, North Shore, Pennsgrove, and Charles Davis, H 33, Virginia, were also given three to UlUU seven year sentences on highway robbery charges. Davis had entered a plea of guilty and Eyerman had been found guilty by a jury in the holdup of Albert dollar buys more! Now is the time for will be followed as closely as possible. we must take care of it", said Dr. James Fully 1600 People Hear Program Leach, a Gibbstown bus driver, on March 27, when \$24 was stolen.

Jerry Holcomb, 32, Quinton road, Alloway, already serving time at the county road camp on a liquor charge, was given an additional sentence of from two to three years in state prison on a chicken stealing charge.

Del Duca Fined

Others sentenced by the court were

Richard Del Duca, Fifth street, \$150

attempted shooting of his wife, Mar-The meeting was held in the Asbury garet, and a farm hand, Charles Grant,

vestibule being removed to provide ad- In bringing in a guilty verdict the ditional room. A loud speaker system jury in Mullica's case had recommended had been installed and those unable to mercy. He went to his father-in-law's mers of New Jersey and in time we will mating crowds declare there were in George Dixon. He had been separated be able to use this club to keep out much excess of 1500 people in the audience. from Mrs. Mullim pravious to being

they have received applications from 381 time and used words and phrases such as bullet went into a side wall, doing no harm. Brothers of Mrs. Mullica disarm-

With particular emphasis on the nutri- catchers "Eternity" and the players were lapse of memory and made him retive value of milk and the value of pro- Bible characters. You could have heard ponsible for actions which he would

said there is no market so choice as our in religious terms, that brought defeat to Declaring that the sentencing of Mullica was the most painful thing "I have ed with the illegal possession of liquor, the acts under which the General Elec- This was more than the usual weekly to supply only one half of the milk con- He stressed the point that in all walks had to do as a judge of this court." tion will be conducted. One of the laws drill, for there was the presentation of sumed here. "Protect this market, give of life as in base ball, all should be on Judge Simulekson reminded the defendant that he had pulled the trigger (Continued on Page 5)

State Vice-president Sets Forth Reasons in Addressing Local W. C. T. U. at Ayars Home

Retention of the Hobart Prohibition YOUNG REPUBLICAN WORKERS benediction. Rev. D. C. Evans, pastor Enforcement Act and an appeal to vote ing points of an address by Miss Ellza-The meeting for Sunday, November both H. Goodwin, of Greenwich, and state vice president of the W. C. T. U., in addressing a meeting of the Salem W. C. T. U. which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ayars, on

Eighth street on Tuesday evening. "Hoover and Curtis have given us the only enforcement we have ever find in New Jersey", declared Miss Goodwin. and President Hoover says he will contirue to do so, while Mr. Curtis is avowedly dry'. She also encouraged everyone to vote for only dry candidates on

the ticket. "The repeal of the Hobert Act will atfect everyone of us", said Miss Goodwin. "In the first place we would not be standing by our constitution as the State is given concurrent responsibility with Following the suggestion of the Salem nated or secured from left over odds and no state law, as compared with three

cents and a fraction in Ohio, which has

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