OBITUARY CHURCHES

Unionville.

THOMAS W. HOUTZ

EARNEST MERRELL LUCAS

Davis, Donald, Vincent, and Miss

Iva, all of Runville; Mrs. John

Dewey and Ellory Lucas, of Belle-

BARNER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Perry F. Bar-

ROTE FUNERAL

Unionville

LESTER G. LOMISON

Lomison, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1, at ly after noon the same day. The in- Unionville, with the Rev. George and Holy Communion. The second survived by his parents and by sevwas made in the Fairview cemetery.

SGT, HUGH H, PROBST,

Sgt. Hugh H. Probst, former staff member of the Pennsylvania State College department of military sci- at his home there at 4 o'clock Sunence and tactics, died Friday in day afternoon, June 23, 1940, after Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, a several weeks' illness with a com- Sunday school, 9:30, Roy Leath-D. C., of a complication of diseases. He was in his early 50. A native of Fairmount, W. Va., Sgt. Probst had for over 25 years. His home station his age at time of death 80 years, ery way. There was an attendance veteran of the World War, having served five years in France. Sgt. Probst was stationed in State College from 1929 until 1937. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Martha and Betty. Military services were held at the Arlington

DANIEL KLECHNER REISH

Daniel Klechner Reish died at his Funeral services were held at the C. C. Shuey, pastor. home in Altoona, Thursday, June Koch Funeral Home, State College, 20, 1940. He had been bedfast for on Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. six months. Born at State College W. K. Hosterman, assisted by the September 30, 1862, he was the son Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick in charge. of Peter and Margaret Shumaker Interment was made in the Boals-Reish. Members of the family in- burg cemetery. clude one son and four daughters: Melvin of Juniata, Mrs. Pearl Miles or Irvona and Mrs. Twila Peter-Mrs. Hazel Nash and Miss Luma Reish all at home; two sisters and one half sister, Mrs. Eliza- home at Packwood, Iowa, on Sat- people doing quite well. They planbeth McGarvey, Mary Reish and urday, June 15, 1940. He was a son ned their own program which was Nora Miller of Boalsburg; seven of John A. and Adda Spotts Lucas fine. Glad that our young people grandchildren and two great grandand was born on November 6, 1889, are becoming interested in the last Miss Joan Richey graduate vested. grandenildren and two great grand-children. His wife Anna Irwin making his age 50 years, 7 months cause of Missions, which is urged Reish, preceded him in death and 9 days. Surviving are his wid- by God himself, and should be cartwenty-four years ago. Mr. Reish ow, Mrs. Zella Miller Lucas, with ried out by all Christians. Go ye was a member of the United Pres- whom he was married on March 3, into all the world and preach my byterian church. He was a retired 1916; three sons, Harold, Howard gospel is the command. C. C. Shuey, employe of the Pennsylvania Rail- and Ray E., all at home, and these pastor. road, which he served for forty-five brothers and sisters: Mrs. F. C.

MRS. HANNAH M. WARNER,

Mrs. Hannah M. Warner, of Coland Mrs. Irene Mogle, of Tyrone. lege township, widow of the late Josiah Johnson Warner, died at her home at 6 o'clock Friday night. June 21, 1940, after a three weeks' illness with a complication of diseases. She had been in her usual health up until the first of this Mrs. Mogle, of Tyrone. month. Mrs. Warner was a daughter of James and Nancy Kline Miller and was born in Centre County on February 24, 1869, making her ner, of Fleming, who died suddenly 9 o'clock, and dismissing at 11:30 a. age at time of death 71 years, 3 at Milesburg last Wednesday after- m. All children and young people months and 21 days. Her husband noon, were held Saturday afternoon between the ages of five and sixteen who are suffering from only a mild passed away in 1936. Surviving are at the Wetzler Memorial Chapel, these children: Mrs. Rachel With- Milesburg, with the Rev. Howard E. erite, Bellefonte, R. D.; Mrs. Sara Oakwood as the officiating minister Dadd. Renovo; Mrs. Edna Cald- Interment was made in the Oak well, Altoona; Mrs. Alma Yost, Wil-Ridge cemetery, near Unionville, liamsport; Wirman Warner, of Axe Mann; Lemuel, of Fleming, and Francis and Helen, at home. Other survivors include two sisters: Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Martha sentative of the Pennsylvan'a Gid-Mrs. Nancy Brown, of Pleasant- Axemann last Wednesday morning. OF rization The Mission S-ville: three half-brothers and a were held Friday afternoon at the half-sister; Ebenezer, Mark and home, with the Rev. Ivan L. Miller, Wayne Miller, all of Tyrone, and of Pleasant Gap officiating. Inter-Mrs. Harry Miller, of Lock Haven; ment was made in the Lutheran 23 grandchildren and 8 great grand- eemetery, Pleasant Gap.

A "Crackerless"

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of work required in turning out mil- While, on the other hand, the Chi- tor. lions of these little explosives. One nese kind have paper fuses, are man, for instance, makes fuses, an- braided into packs and have gilt other cuts them in lengths and an- labels. other sorts them in sizes. One man The large American firecrackers makes the paper, another rolls the always have a notice printed on Bible School 10:00 a m.; Morning crackers, while his neighbor fills the their side, "Do not hold in the hand ends with clay.

The paper man would not do the boy would be guilty of such a reckclay man's work, any more than the less thing. In China, as soon as a fuse maker would do the sorter's child lights a firecracker he leaves work, and every little firecracker it and does not run back and pick Howard E. Oakwood, Minister. before it reaches America has in its it up to see if the fuse is burned construction passed through over out. But in America it is not so. The sixty pairs of hands.

firecrackers by the same method as year, and the small boy in his en- ship and the Holy Communion at our modern plants assemble auto- deavor to have a good time rushes 10:45 a. m. The Church School been held near July 4th in the

The workrooms are long sheds venturesome things. If he would 7 p m in thestudy. with blue tile roofs. The laborers sit follow the Chinese example the ocon little stools at long bench-like culists and surgeons would not do tables. As soon as one man finishes such a thriving business the day fol- Alphas Plan his part of the work he passes it on lowing the celebration of indepento his neighbor, the latter following dence. his example when he has done his share, and thus it starts at the end Their Dream of Utopia Becomes of the table as a little paper and a fuse and comes out at the other end as a finished firecracker. «One of the rooms is devoted to braiding and wrapping the crack-

for shipment Of course there is a man who designs the grotesque labels for the packages. After the designs have been transferred to wooden blocks they go to the printing room where

ers, and another for packing them

they are printed with hand presses. The Chinese don't want labor-say- can tell you that when farmers ing machinery-they prefer to do have no money to spend, they have It is an easy thing to distinguish facturers.

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H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor, 9:30 children. Mrs. Warner was a mem- m., Sunday Church school, Mr. E. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy ber of the Free Mehtodist church J. Teaman, Supt. 10:45 a. m., wor-Funeral services ship and Hely Communion, Sermon the Centre County Hospital early were held on Monday afternoon at by the pastor, 6:30 p. m., Young last Wednesday morning, died short- the Free Methodist church in Peoples League, 7:30 p. m., worship fant, named Lester G. Lomison, is Saylor, of Bradford, assisted by the Quarterly Conference will be held Rev. R. R. Blews, of State College, this Friday evening at 7:30. Prayer eral brothers and sisters. Interment officiating. Interment was made in and Bible study on Wednesday evethe Oak Ridge cemetery near ning at 7:30. The Official Board will meet following the Bible study. The Pastors' Bible class will meet in regular monthly session on Fri-Thomas W. Houtz, of Lemont, died

Advent Church

plication of diseases. Mr. Houtz was ers, Supt. Preaching at 11 o'clock. a son of Jacob and Mariah Garner Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Our Houtz and was born in College Children's Day services the last served in the United States Army township on March 1, 1860, making Sabbath was a great success in evwas Ft. Howard, Md. He was a 3 months and 22 days. Fifty-eight of at least 250 people. The children years ago he was united in marriage had been well trained and did with Frances Segner, who survives their parts with great credit to with these children: Mrs. Robert those who trained them. We are Bailey, of Lemont; Willis Houtz, of grateful to those from other church- new-old Main on the campus. Boalsburg, and Auren Houtz, of es who assisted in the program, also two brothers, William and Christ so beautifully for the occasion. We was a member of the Evangelical who tok part in any way to make

Dix Run Baptist

Sunday school, 9:30, Elmer Hosband, Supt., followed with class meeting. Preaching at 7:30, at which time we will have reception of members, either from Baptism, or letters from other churches. Our Mis-Earnest Merrell Lucas, native of sionary program last Sunday even-Runville, this county, died at his ing was a real success the young

United Brethren, Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, pastor. Unified fonte; Melvin Lucas, of Milesburg, services beginning at 9:30 a. m., John R. Shope. Supt. in charge. Funeral services were held on Tues- Sermon at 9:50 a. m. by the pastor. day of last week at Packwood, Sunday school study at 10:20 a. m. Iowa, followed by interment in Closing services at 10:50. Benedicthat city. Among those who at- tion at 11 o'clock. Christian En- germ. tended the funeral was his sister, deavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer from person to person. The great- th itis. and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evening. Daily vacation Bible school each day this week beginning at are invited to attend the school,

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte

The Rev. Clarence E Arnold, pastor. Sixth Sunday after Trinity June 30: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a, m. the Service. A repre-Anna Stiver, of Port Matilda, and Ann Rote, who died at her home in cons all speak or the work of that City will meet on Wednesday n'gnt at 7:30 o'clock.

Bealsburg Parish

the firecrackers made in America ing worship, 10:30. Pleasant Gapfrom those of Chinese make. In the Sunday school, 9:30; Children's Day Fourth of July first place. American crackers are services at 7:30. Public invited. July never small. They are rarely smaller 16, lawn festival on Lutheran parthan four and a half inches in sonage lawn at Boalsburg. Music by length and have short cord fuses. Lemont Band, L. J. Kaufman, pas-

Presbyterian, Snow Shoe

Services, Sunday, June 30th. Worship 11:00 a, m. Milesburg-Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Christian after lighting." Only an American Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Unionville—Bible Study Class, Mondays at 8 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical-Reformed

In fact, the Chinese turn out their Glorious Fourth comes but once a School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Wor- folks.

4th Celebration

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How hopeful settlers visioned an show will be held on the midway with prizes being given for the best island as a promised land with little work, no worries and easy wealth rabbit, best cat, best dog, best miscellaneous, and best of show The in the Hollow last Wednesday. only to become completely disillu-Weekly, the big magazine distrib- rather than from professional stanuted with the Baltimore American, dards.

baseball game between be played at 3 p. m. at the new State College community field. Starting promptly at 6 p. m. the length of College Avenue. A total of \$150 in prizes will be awarded sedan will be awarded.

to the Pire Company and are used for the fire-fighting organization's operating expenses.

Trailer Damaged \$1,000 truck of the Folmer Company of pathies in the deaths of their loved large rock oak tree fall to the Danville, shifted at the Sunbury-Is- ones. it in place until repairs could be which occurred on Saturday. made. Damage to the truck was \$1.- Sunday visitors at the home of

There is a man so simple-mindfrom the man who sent him a cal-

PINE GROVE MILLS

Rural delivery mailman, Ira nurse of Philadelphia and Mrs. at the New York World's Fair, he of Altoona, were driving guests. is accompanied by his wife and Robert Harpster Jr., and wife.

Drovers G. P. Fisher of Williamsport and Luther K Strouse purchased a fine truck load of Guernsey cows in our valley last week and trucked them to Lancaster County for weekly auction.

Popular Hollidaysburg Production Credit Co., Agent, George Mothersbaugh of Boalsburg, was a pleasant caller among our farmers the past

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Etters of State College in their new Dodge sedan were Sunday dinner guests at the John H. Barto home.

Mr. Merle Weiland and bride are making preparations to take their first lessons in housekeeping on the former Bollinger-Denison farm home on Tadpole.

lege Farm Security Adm., office to accept a clerical position in the

Popular nursery agent for Stark State College. Also surviving are to those who decorated the church Bros. Mr. Solomon Lohr, of Houserville was a caller in our town re-Houtz, of Lemont. The deceased never say any nicer. Thanks to all cently delivering some large orders. One of Marion Townships forechurch and of the I. O. O. F. lodge, the exercises such a great success, most dairyman Earl C. Musser was a caller Monday here among his friends and found his father very W. Main Street. much improved in health, able to be about as usual.

> visitors Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Pisher were school chums in Johns- burg. The wedding to take place

> his friends in our valley Friday berry crop, which is now being har-

Harpster is spending his vacation Richey and Mrs. Mabel Rutter both The Earl Neidigh family were Sunday dinner guests with friends at Marengo.

> Miss Ann Ward, one of our popu lar proprietors of Wards Clover Farm Store of Baileyville, is under leaders had a great time at the anher M. D.'s care this week, suffering nual Boy Scout Camporee held at ugly attack of pleurisy, which can- Whipple Dam on Friday and Saturcelled her pleasure trip to New York day. The cold weather kept many World's Fair.

Quite a large number of our of the recent annual Camporees. Farmers attended last Wednesday at Centre Hall, the annual Farmer-Kiwanis picnic. Among the prizes brought to this section was Mrs. Helen Fry with lucky number for 28, 1 week old turkeys.

"Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schilling motored to Red Bank, N. J., last Saturday to spend the weekend with Prof. and Mrs. Ernest L. Gilliland. They returned Sunday night bring-Miss Millicant Kepler per property ing home with them Mr. and Mrs. also be awarded the "I resigned her position at State Col- J. H. Gilliland who spent the past Standard Camper Emblem." ing home with them Mr. and Mrs. week at their sons home.

> and Mrs. Fred Corl and son Nevin, 6, Mount Union, and Patrol 14 of were last Wednesday evening visi- Troop 2, Mount Union, qualified for tors at the T. B. Wogan home in the "Standard Camper" award, hav-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess Tate of these patrols will also receive the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corl. Mr.

of State College were callers in our town Monday evening, guests at the Mrs. Mary Meyers home on

Former Judge Arthur C. Dale and of our town announce the engagefamily of Bellefonte, were pleasant ment of their daughter Hyla Seese to Mr. Carl Jodon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jodon of Miles-

Retired P. R. R. Engineer Conrad Mrs. A. C. Kepler was a business Troop 25. Huntingdon; Patrol 12 of M. Pry of the Mt. City in his Olds- caller in State College Monday p.m. Troop 7, Thompsontown; Patrol 15 mobile 8 was a brief caller with taking orders for her large strawof Troop 1. Highland Park, and Pa-

YOUR HEALTH

disease of infancy and childhood, frequent development of secondary Park, Charles Mosser, Scoutmaster about 75 per cent of all cases occur diseases or complications. in individuals under 10 years of age.

tack persons of any age, not ex- even in mild form empting even the very old. The disease is caused by a very small tion of the neck glands, middle ear

of a person already ill with the dis-Scarlet fever may also be "caught" sore throat without any signs of an eruption on the body. Scarlet fever may also be "caught" from a per-

fectly healthy carrier of the scarlet-fever germ. scarlet fever may be "caught" in- ards and educates the people to vice which are sweeping in nature directly through infected foodthis disease.

Sunday school, 9:30; C. E., 6:30, rash is scarcely visible. Other cases ninshed by placing the sick under Shiloh-Sunday school, 9:30; morn- so overwhelm the patient with any form of politically controlled poison, he may die within a few medical service.

Scarlet fever is a dangerous, com- | hours. One of the striking charmunicable disease. Primarily a acteristics of scarlet fever is the Scoutmaster of Troop 1. Highland

This is a chief reason why scarlet Scarlet fever may, however, at- fever is such a dreaded disease-Complications include inflamma-

intections, mastoid infectiors, ir-The causative germ is transferred As mmation of the kidneys, and arest source of danger is the mucous About one-third of all cases de-

secretion from the throat and nose velop some complication. family of the patient has certain ommunity responsibilities. Scarlet fever patients should be properly isolated to protect other susceptibin persons.

Elarlet ferev is a dangerous communicable disease.

DO YOU KNOW

Let the government fight disease A healthy carrier is a person who a' its source as it should be instris himself immune to the disease, ing a mode of living which supplies dent upon him and other factors. but for some reason continues to the requirements of proper food and labellity for training and ser-harbor the germ. More rarely, and clothing, eliminates slum haztake advantage of means now availmost often raw milk. There is ex- able when threatened with illness. tremely variations in the severity of In this way the cause of health, life and happiness will be advanced would in practice, be put into ef-Some cases are mild, in which the many times more than can be fur-

BUSH HOLLOW

Glad for the amount present at were 55 present. Hope you all come back next Sunday and bring

Don't forget the mid-week service on Wednesday nights in the church Cottage prayer meeting this Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Edna Spotts. Everybody welcome.

Children service will be held Sunday night June 30 at 7:30 Remember the time. Come and see what the children of the Sunday School can do. Also some singing Rev. C. Nevin Stamm. Church and st iking by some of the older

The Lucas reunion which has Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. about and does some of the most Board will meet Monday evening at grove by the church in former years, has been postponed this year. So all those who are interested will please bear this in mind. Snydertown.

Some names were unintentionally omitted in the items two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Possinger and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutz, Mrs. Pewterbaugh expects to occupy it Mr. and Mrs. James Wion and son Katie Dorman and Mrs Vinie Stoy- in the fall of Coleville, were Sunday evening, er, attended the funeral of their June 9, supper guests at the An- sister Mrs. George Fisher at Mill

drew Irvin home. Mr. and Mrs. Toner Spotts and two children of Centre Hall visited sioned. A feature story in the show is for youngsters' pets and July 7th issue of The American pets are judged on this standpoint death of 2 people who were well

known in this community. Last Wednesday evening we received daughter Janet of Salona, spent word of the sudden death of Perry Bellefonte and State College will Barner of Unionville, Both Mr Barner and his wife were well known in the Hollow. Mrs. Barner being a sister of Mrs. Charles Bush. ers Jr., of Nittany. usual huge parade will traverse the Mr. Barner's funeral was held Saturday at 2 p. m at the Wetzler fu- writing. neral home and burial was made in A colorful display of fireworks, vis- the Oak Ridge cemetery. On Sat- Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the Elible from the midway, will be set urday we received word of the mer Stover home. off at dark. The midway will go death of Mrs. Hannah Warner who full blast until 11:30 p. m. when the was very well known in the Hollow. 1940 Dodge Deluxe 6 four-door se- She having at one time attended church in the Bush Hollow church. All proceeds of the celebration go being one of the most faithful attendants. Her funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Free Methodist church at Unionville and shen, of Lewisburg, supervising the burial to be made in the Oak painting of his cottage at Central Ridge cemetery. Both the Barner Oak Heights near West Milton this When the load in a large trailer and Warner families have our sym- week, was suddenly startled to see a

land Park bridge, the body left the Mrs, Edna Spotts and Mr, and cause of the fall is unknown, for chassis, the front of the body strik- Mrs. Martin Spotts and children there was no wind stirring at the ing a utility pole which carries the spent Saturday evening at the time. main wires from the Island Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin sub-station to Sunbury. The pole Moore at Port Matilda and helped was broken off, but the wires held Mr. Mcore celebrate his birthday anniversary occurred June 25, has under cultivation 15 acres of land at

000 and to the pole \$150. No one Mrs Edna Spotts were Mr, and Mrs. his home on University Heights, Ralph Moran and two sons Jay near Selinsgrove, doing all his own and Clifton and the latter's lady farming. However, in his youth his friend, all of Altoona and Mrs. life was more adventurous as during ed that he thinks he has to buy Edgar King and daughter Jean one summer while he lived in the Spotts of Milesburg. Rev. and Mrs. Byrd took Sunday Jesse James.

dinner at the Roy Spotts home.

The public sale of the personal

Rev. Keller is attending Boy's

The farmers are busy getting

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wetzel and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Walizer and family, other visitors

at the same home were Mary Emily

Dann of Bellefonte and Glenn Rog-

Ed. Dorman is not so well at this

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz of Pitts-

burgh, spent Wednesday at the

Mysterious Tree Fall

Farms 75 Acres at 86

West, he served as water carrier for

Henry Ulrich, whose 86th birthday

Ex-Congressman Frank L. Der-

Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

camp at Selinsgrove.

ready to make hay.

Harvey Lutz home.

the men selected for training and Mrs. Myrtle King of Coleville, is service shall be between the ages spending this week with her daugh- of 21 and 31, that not more than 15 Sunday School Sunday. There ter Mrs. Martin Spotis and family. per cent nor less than 10 per cent Quite a num er of folks from shall be between the ages of 31 here attended use funeral of Mrs. and 38, and that not more than 7 warner on Monday afternoon in the Free Monday afternoon in the Fr the Free Methodist church at shall be between the ages of 38 and 45. Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Talbert of sion for the punishment of any Altoona spent Sunday with the Re- person evading registration or service or abetting any such evasion, and provision for the vocational and educational training of men induct-SNYDERTOWN

ed for training and service. Church notes for Sunday June 6. The proposed law would become 30, 1940. Sunday Church School inoperative on May 15, 1945, unless at 9:30 a, m.; Holy Communion at continued in effect by Congress. 10:30 a. m. Young peoples outing on

The purchase of the Edna T property and real estate of Lewis H. Snodgrass property in Mifflinburg by Beck will be held Saturday June the Evangelical church has been re-29, at 1:30 , m. at his late home in vealed. The sum of \$5,500 was paid for the property, which will be used Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dorman and for a parsonage. The Rev. C. D.

> Just remember that what you don't know will not hurt anybody as much as it hurts you.

Lessons in English

Large Turnout At

thusiastic Meeting of

Boy Scouts

patrols from entering, nevertheless,

the turnout was the largest at any

Judging was done by Scoutmasters

Patrol 6 of Troop 1, Mapleton De-

"Regional Standard Camper Em-

Patrol 3 and Patrol 4 of Troop 1.

Other patrols attending the Cam-

State College; Patrol 7 of Troop

Mapleton Depot; Patrol 8 of

poree and receiving the "Participat-

ing" ribbon were Patrol 1 of Troop

trol 16 of Troop 7, Thompsontown

Officials at the meet were Ken-

yon Woody, Scout executive; Phillips

C. Peirce, assistant Scout executive;

N. L. Eberly, Scoutmaster of Troop

1. Three Springs; Allen Snair, As-

sistant Scoutmaster of Troop 1

Three Springs; Edgar Artman

of Troop 2, Mount Union; Stanley

Sieber, Scoutmaster of Troop

Thompsontown; Walter Wible

chairman of Troop 1, Mapleton De-

pot; and Robert Querry, Assistant

Scoutmaster of Troop 1, Mapleton

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lective process from among these

men, whereby such numbers of men

as are required for the land and

naval forces will be chosen for

training and service, having due re-

gard for the needs of industry and

agriculture, the status of the regis-

trant with respect to persons depen-

are to be carefully distinguished

for training and service, which

fect with as little economic disrup-

Vary Percentages

the bill that not more than 87 per

cent nor less than 78 per cent of

4. It is an ultimate objective of

tion as possible

Have to Register

Males May

Standard award.

Scout Camporee (Continued from page one)

PERVERSION; a turning or ap-Whipple Dam is Scene of Enlying to a wrong end or use. 'Violations and perversions of the law."

-Bacon JUVENILITY; youthfulness. "After reading the letter, there was no doubt of the juvenility of the writ-One hundred and six Scouts and er.

RIGOROUS; manifesting strictness, severity, harshness. "It is a rigorous standard of morality." PREPOSTEROUS; contrary to nature, reason, or common sense irrational; absurd. "Most preposterous conclusions."-Shakespeare.

and Council officials, who all agreed GENEALOGY; a history of the that the quality of camping this descent of a person or family from year was much better than in the an ancestor. (Pronounce first syll- TAYLOR MURDER: past. The final results showed that able jen, e as in men, a as in at; ac-Patrol 2 of Troop 11, Alexandria cent follows the 1). and Patrol 13 of Troop 1. Three INNATE; inborn, natural; not Springs, had over 900 points out of

acquired. "Lincoln's innate gentlea possible 1,000 points and qualified as "Proficient Campers." Each individual member of the patrols will "Use a word three times and it is place. also be awarded the "Regional yours." Let us increase our vocab-

ulary by mastering one word each pot, Patrol 10 and Patrol 11 of Troop day. Words for this lesson MOROSE; of a sour or gloomy temper. (Pronounce both o's as in no, s as in so, accent last syllable). ing made over 850 points. Members "A poet that fails in writing, be-

Shenstone. NEUROLOGIST; one versed in Mapleton Depot, Patrol 5 of Troop the science dealing with the ner-Kistler, and Patrol 9 of Troop 2, vous system, of one skilled in the tem of government is that a ma-Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Gavitte Reedsville, made a score of over 800 treatment of nervous diseases jority of voters will be influenced points and qualified for the Council (Pronounce nu-rol-o-jist, first syl- by the general welfare even if a able as new, first o as in of second minority is actuated by self-intero as in obey, accent second syllable.) est.

comes often a morose critic."-

ENCROACHMENT; entrance upon the rights or domain of another; gradual intrusion. "The country had yielded to the encroachments

of civilization." INCAPACITY; lack of ability. "Cunning and treachery are the offspring of incapacity."-La Roch-

efoucauld PERTURB; to disturb greatly 'He did not allow the interruptions to perturb him."

LOGICAL; consistent in point of reasoning. "That is the logical conclusion." "Consider the logical result." "He is a logical thinker."

Random Items

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The investigation in the Rachel Taylor murder is bearing no fruit, according to reports. Somehow or other this department feels that a break will occur soon, and when it think of the answer in the first

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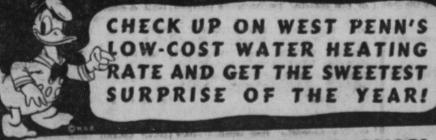
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