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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2551.

VOLUME FIFTY.

PERSEVERANCE A lesson learned from just a tiny toad Trying to cross a very busy road,

For the Independent.

It hopped along-I watched it as it went, cemetery; undertaker, F. W. Shalkop. To keep on hopping it was quite content Through all the traffic still its way it plied And landed safely on the other side.

It hopped and hopped until a tiny mound Helped it to land upon the higher ground. This is the lesson that was made quite

To keep on trying-bravely persevere, Success will crown endeavor in the end-As proven by our patient hopping friend. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG, Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

entertained on Sunday: Mrs. Carrie taker, J. L. Bechtel. Steinrook and family, of Manayunk; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godshall, of Camden, N. J.

Prof. and Mrs. Bretz and children, are spending the summer in Ithaca,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freed and Mrs. Harry Price on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer and sons spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allebach, of Center Point,, were the Sunday guests | be on sale next week. Remember the of Mr. and Mrs. Morvin Godshall. Mrs. John Schmidt and daughter

and mother have taken the house of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson for the

are visiting Mrs. Graham.

Miss Betty Miller who is attending Swarthmore College, is spending her summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

A. D. Fetterolf on Sunday.

of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Graham Miss Ella Ebert, of Hood College, on the other side about two years.

Frederick, Md., is spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Rimby for the week.

delphia. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swinehart and

Miss Verna Detwiler visited in Sellersville on Sunday.

week end in Philadelphia. Mrs. Emma Moore Schwartz, of Al-

lentown, visited friends in town on Dr. S. D. Cornish spent several days of last week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nester entertained relatives on Sunday.

ents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber. Mrs. Ida L. Stierly spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler, of Norris- time.

town, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Undercuffler. Mrs. Claude Crist, of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick entertained relatives on Sunday.

and Mrs. Horace Fenstermacher.

ious and time consuming part of the warmth. road building task. With the big steam scoop in full operation, Main street is expected to be dug up and graded within a few days.

Nelson Bergey, of Lower Providence, near Collegeville, a student at Penn State, is spending his summer vacation with his parents.

A number of people from town were in attendance at the big dance in Abe Espenship's Riverside Pavilion, Monday evening. The largest crowd of the season jammed onto the floor and peared in The Independent of last lows: Trooper school—Helen Reiff, last week at legion national headquar-contract for a new bridge on Gay corpus for their release. The author-electro energy. many were not even able to gain admany were not even able to gai many were not even able to gain adden, Jr., of Trooper school, was omitmission. "The Cotton Pickers," a der, Jr., of Trooper school, was omitHurst, Frances Harner; Henry K. amounts to \$750, and is to be used to Ryan Construction Company of Philarelease them by 11 o'clock tonight." high class colored orchestra from the high class colored orchestra fro Southland, was the musical attrac- simple justice to James.

The State Highway inspectors have the reilrord to roise their of Jackson, Tenn., took third honors and detectives continued to scour the roise their of Jackson, Tenn., took third honors and detectives continued to scour the roise their of Jackson, Tenn., took third honors and detectives continued to scour the roise their of Jackson, Tenn., took third honors are roise the roise ordered the railroad to raise their Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Williams, of Arder Indians, indication and selectives continued to scour the and selectives

LANDED BIG FISH

Linwood and Edward Yost, of Colcarp one evening last week. The big liard, of Philadelphia, announce the fish was hooked near Yost's boat land- marriage of their daughter Mildred ing, Perkiomen Bridge, and put up quite a battle before it was safely landed on shore. They also caught landed on shore in their daughter lander landed on shore in their daughter lander landed on shore in their daughter lander lander

THE DEATH ROLL

Rebecca Evans, widow of Brooke Evans, of near Linfield, died on Sun-Where autos whirled and street-cars day, aged 86 years. Funeral on Wed-A constant surge—a never ending throng. Limerick. Interment in adjoining

Robert H. Smith, infant son of William and Sarah Smith, of Norris-When there more trouble it was forced to town, died Friday evening. Funeral 8 o'clock, d. s. t. Program: Presi- days were recounted and incidents of It could not scale the curbing near the terment in St. Paul's cemetery, Oaks; Poley; class history, F. Ethel Blatt- ber of the former pupils returned for undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

interment at Green Tree church and acceptance Jesse Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Washington Godshall cemetery at 3 p. m., d. s. t.; under-

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL AND MOVING PICTURE

ENTERTAINMENT The Collegeville firemen will hold their annual festival with moving picture entertainment extra on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 4 daughter, of Lansdale, visited Mr. and and 5-the moving picture entertainment in the Memorial building, Trinity Reformed church, and the festival on Saturday evening on the Abbott lot corner Fifth avenue and Main street. Tickets for both events will events and the dates.

TEACHER AND SCOUTMASTER WILL TOUR EUROPE

Mr. Russell Frank, who has made Mrs. John Marrow and son and Mr. a host of friends among both pupils and Mrs. John Quinn, of Philadelphia, and patrons of the school during his two years of teaching at the Collegeville public schools will relinquish his been assistant scoutmaster of Colcis, average 90.2. Misses Anna Howley and Josephine legeville Boy Scouts, Troop No. 1, for Stonier, of Chester, were the week several years. He has been very much son, of Penfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. trip to Europe with Mr. J. W. Pat- been on the lecture course at Ursinus Hoar's interesting poem in this issue ture. ton, deputy scout executive, to ob- College three or four years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair and daughter, serve scouting conditions in Europe. of Honolulu, spent several days with The pair of scout officials expect to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Puig and son, British Isles and France, including the lowing names: Harold H. Bean, Lil-

HOSTESS TO READING CIRCLE. Mr. Everet Townsend, of Camville, was hostess on Tuesday of last
Milligan, Sherman Maurice Milligan,
J. Truman Ebert, of Collegeville, ments of produce may be made from
Haveford
Hav bridge, Md., is the guest of Mr. and week to the Norristown Reading Elmer R. Meng, Howard Stevens Mac-Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Munson and out of doors, but the chilly weather Claude T. Moyer, Arthur R. Ohl, John daughter, spent Saturday in Phila- prevented. The paper for the day was Frederick Porr, Jeanne Grace Poley, ship in the Board. way. The study session was followed Thomas, Ruth F. Tallis, Emma Powell Board created the office of Dean of be continued throughout the twentyby the usual social time. Lavender Tower, John A. Waldo, Merrill H. Miss Miriam Hendricks spent the iris in profusion were used in decora- Wismer, Edna Woelfel. tion. Mrs. Anders had as guests Mrs. W. C. Miller, and Mrs. Adele Miller.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Services for Sunday are as follows: Bible school at 9 a. m. Church ser-Miss Frieda Graber, of Chester, is Pa., and Dorothy L. Snyder, of Phoespending the summer with her par- nixville, Pa., were united in marriage at the parsonage on Saturday at 10.30

a. m. by the pastor. The interesting story of "Silas Sanatoga as the guest of Mrs. Drum- Marner" will be given on the screen Saturday evening at 7.30, standard W. S. C.

BRIGHTER, WARMER DAYS.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. with the exception of two days for al- History and Biology; W. A. Gensler, most a month and a half since March. Principal, Latin and Science. only days with normal temperature. The term of 1924-25 will open on Since May 1 there has been a tem- September 2. Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and perature deficiency of 186 degrees, a Mrs. Susan Simmons and son Ralph, daily average of five degrees. In the of Trappe, spent Sunday with Mr. same period there were 26 days of The curbing along the north side of May 1 has been over two inches. A

A CARD

and helpfulness during our great erick. sorrow. MRS. WM. YENSER.

NAME OMITTED FROM LIST OF GRADUATES

tracks eight inches at the Main street cola, underwent a successful opera- During the last year the Board has "Why America Should Prohibit Immi- arranged for trolley tracks, if ne-

another carp not quite as large. | Williard, of Trappe. | Con. | Press. | wishes.—Hamilton (Ont.) Herald. | fiction to it.—Milwaukee Journal. | Press.

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

The place of holding the various Ursinus College, because of required ton Wanner, Collegeville. changes in the fire escape.

Commencement exercises Thursday 1924.

duties as teacher of the seventh and duties as teacher of the seventh and duties as teacher of the seventh and lev ever grade 92.4 Myrtle Rechtel Center of term in order to travel. He has also naria, average 90.6; Joel Brown Fran- Point. Other guests included Mr.

The class of 1924 has thirty-four members and is the largest class so set sail for the British Isles on Sep- far to be graduated from Collegeville tember the 4th. They will tour the High. The class roll contains the folbattlefields, and many other points of lie M. Bergey, Ella M. Bolig, F. Ethel tors of Ursinus College, H. E. Paisley interest. Mr. Frank expects to be Blattner, Alice Muriel Bond, Lane K. of Philadelphia was re-elected presi-Carl, Joel Brown Francis, Nellie Mae dent of the Board; A. D. Fetterolf, Favinger, Myrtle Bechtel Gennaria, Esq., of Collegeville, first vice presi-Esther M. Hedrick, Betty W. Hughes, dent, Thomas E. Brooks, of Red Lion, Alice Amelia Hunter, Marian I. Heeb- Pa., second vice president; Calvin D. on a most timely topic, "The Ku Klux Horace L. Poley, Florence Elizabeth Klan," which was presented by Mrs. Smedley, Russel K. Sautter, Viola T. Charles Simpson in a comprehensive Smith, M. Ethel Thomas, Arthur C. 300 of whom 125 may be women. The were last summer. The patrol will

The class motto is: "He Aims Too Joseph Jervis, Mrs. Ezra Allen, Mrs. Low Who Aims Beneath the Stars." Class colors: Blue and Steel. Class flower: The Larkspur. The class officers are: Horace L. Poley, president; Jeanne Grace Poley, secretary; Harold H. Bean, vice president, and

Esther H. Hedrick, treasurer. Alfred B. Wanamaker, of Rahns, School Board are: A. D. Fetterolf, president; R. E. Miller, vice president; D. H. Bartman, secretary; A. E. Bortz, treasurer, and Warren Z. Anders, director.

The teachers of the High School for the past year were: Dorothy B. Sholl, English and History; Harriett L. Ancker, English and French; Margaret McCavery, Mathematics; Milton B. Styer, Commercial Subjects; Dor-Incessantly cool weather prevailed othy Mentzer, Music; C. A. Fulmer, In that period May 6 and 18 were the The schools will close on June 19.

COLLISION OF AUTOS

Charles W. Baldwin, Evansburg, Main street is being gradually reset total of six inches has fallen in that suffered a badly lacerated scalp and and the road contractors are prepartime. A marked peculiarity of the cuts about the legs when a Chevrolet ing to commence cementing opera- rains is that most of them fell in day- touring car in which he was riding tions shortly. The resetting of the time. Monday and Tuesday of this was in collision with an Auburn macurb has proven to be the most ted- week were days of sunshine and chine, owned by the Limerick garage and driven by William Thompson, at the foot of Providence hill, on the Ridge pige, Saturday. Both machines I desire to express through the were practically demolished. The be a big day for the township as well Independent our gratitude to neigh- Chevrolet was taken to the Eagle- in the engaged in manufacturing baskets unbors and friends for their kindness ville garage and the Auburn to Lim-

LOWER PROVIDENCE TEACHERS

APPOINTED In the list of graduates of the dence has renewed contracts with all American Legion's second annual na-Lower Providence schools, as it ap-teachers employed last year, as fol-tional essay contest, it was announced Chester county on Monday let the of them asked for writs of habeas lated sections of the state with cheap ness. When taken ill he called his OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS dubon school—Oliver K. Schwenk, M. ond prize—\$500—and Byron Hill, 18, county with a length of 1138 feet, at Waukegan, while deputy sheriffs commodity. tion for appendicitis at the Phoenix- spent over \$5000 in improvements to gration for Five Years." The con- cessary, and three long spans. It

REUNION OF MAPLE SCHOOL PUPILS

Last Saturday the former pupils of exercises of the annual commence- Maple Hall School, Evansburg, Mrs nesday at 2 p. m., at St. James church, ment of Collegeville high school was Martha Hallman Heist, teacher, gathchanged from the auditorium of the ered for their annual reunion at the school building to Bomberger Hall, spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. New-

It was a day of reminiscences and Class night exercises, June 18, 1924, many amusing stories of childhood Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Indent's address of Welcome, Horace L. the the school days recalled. A num- on Saturday.

Henry S. Ellis, of Oaks, died on Tues- statistician, Betty W. Hughes; pre- the dining room was the center of high class ball allowing only 7 hits. donfield, New Jersey, over the week fell and sustained a fractured skull. day at the home of her son-in-law sentations, Claude T. Moyer, Arthur interesting attention and the guests ternoon session was held in the In only one inning did he weaken and end. Joseph Hendershot, South Ardmore, C. Thomas, Merrill H. Wismer, M. needed no instruction from their bechurch auditorium with Hugh M. then Lauer's strategy saved the day. aged 65 years. Five children survive: Ethel Thomas; trio, Nellie M. Faving- loved teacher to partake of the de- North, Jr., of Lancaster, as chair- In the sixth Soppick singled and then Mrs. Hendershot; Amos J. Ellis, of er, Ruth F. Tallis, Ella M. Bolig; class licious contents of the two long tables. man. The color bearer presented the two walks were issued loading the Collegeville; Joseph H. Ellis, of St. prophecy, Esther M. Hedrick, Arthur Crystallizing into verse the history colors at the altar and Rev. Dr. bases. Here Detwiler was removed to Louis; Geo. W. Ellis, of Mont Clare, R. Ohl, Sherman M. Milligan; class making event of the school days was George W. Hodge, chaplain offered a first and "Cal" Longacre, Lauer's left and J. Albert, of Philadelphia. Fu- will, Viola T. Smith, Harold H. Bean; the original poem written and read prayer. Dr. W. O. Fegely, pastor of hand ace inserted. He easily retired neral on Friday. All services and mantle presentation, John F. Porr; by Elizabeth D. Hoar and dedicated to Augustus church, gave an inspiring the side without scoring. Detwiler

naria; music, High School orchestra; present at the happy reunion were: dressed the meeting after which the trying to field the ball ran into a boy Oration—"Is America Wasting Her Mrs. Martha Hallman Heist, teacher, color bearers paraded to the grave riding a bicycle and the ball kept on Heritage," Joel Brown Francis; vale- Conshohocken R. D.; Mrs. Ida Rosen- of General Peter Muhlenberg where rolling into the creek. The feature of guests of Mrs. Sallie Thomas. dictory-"Problems of the Present berger Phaneuf, Manchester, N. H.; they saluted. Age," Jeanne Grace Poley; music, Mrs. Hattie Landis Peters, Wilkes-High School orchestra; address—"The baree; Mrs. Elizabeth Landis Buehler, pewter, communion vessels, the first Science of Living Among Men," Dr. Easton; Mrs. Emma Landis Schwartz, Bible and the first church record ville at Skippack; Oaks at Grater-Andrew Johnson; music, High School Allentown; Mrs. Mary Schwenk Lew- dating the first entry March 8, 1729, ford; Schwenksville at Trooper. orchestra; presentation of diplomas is, Mrs. Elizabeth Detwiler Hoar, and awarding of prizes, A. D. Fetter-Philadelphia; Mr. Harry Hildebeitel, to the host of visitors who entered olf, President of School Board; bene- Mr. and Mrs. Will Detwiler, Phoe- within the walls of that historic builddiction, Rev. Wm. S. Clapp, College- nixville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kalb, Mrs. ing for the first time. ville, Pa.; music, high School orches- Kathryn Hildebeitel Yocum, Mrs. The high inspiration which these As has been the custom the stu- Price, Norristown; Mrs. Emma Reiner members of the society was far above dents having the four highest aver- Wanner, Mrs. Elizabeth Reiner Lan- any which previous meetings had ever ages deliver orations on commence- des, Mrs. Mame Fuhrman, College- brought forth and the chairman, Mr. Newton Wanner; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar The commencement address will be Robinson, Edgar Yerkes and Betty delivered by Dr. Andrew Johnson. He Robinson, Ardmore; Mrs. Winfred will speak on the "Science of Living Landes, Richard and Robert Landes,

of The Independent.]

URSINUS COLLEGE DIRECTORS IN ANNUAL SESSION At the annual meeting of the Direc-

Mrs. Warren Z. Anders, of College- ner, Miriam Evelyn Lane, Elizabeth Yost, of Collegeville, secretary, and Circle. It had been hoped to meet Millan, Harriett Davidson Miller, of Allentown, and Ralph E. Miller, of to point outside the area, provided

The number of students that may

German, Martin W. Witmer from in- they are needed.

SKIPPACK FIREMEN GROWING IN NUMBER.

year aggregated \$52,658.49.

to the roster of the Skippack Fire Company at its regular monthly meeting Friday evening. A drive is being made to increase the membership to over 200 by July 5, the date set for celebration of the organization's 25th anniversary. According to progress now shown, this mark should easily be reached. During the business session, it was unanimously decided to place Pyrene extinguishers at Centre Point and Rahns. The company already has a large number of these chemical hand pumps "hung" at vantage points.

A full course dinner will be served at the fire house July 5, "anniversary day." Arrangements are under way for all manner of amusement. It will to be overlooked "in the making."

NORRISTOWN GIRL WON LEGION | the Convention.

Miss Sarah H. Heysham, 17, of The School Board of Lower Provi- Norristown, won first prize in the

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION OBSERVE EVACUATION DAY AT LUTHERAN CHURCH TRAPPE

One hundred and seventy-five members of the Sons of the Revolution Skippack with their families and friends cele- Oaks and Schwenksville were the brated the 146th anniversary of the only Perky League teams to get into nogna, of Norristown, spent Sunday evacuation of Philadelphia by the action on Saturday, the other games at the latter's home here.

ner, Howard S. MacMillan; quartette, the event, accompanied by their chil- raded the colors on the lawn. An ele-Mary A. Ellis, widow of the late Emma P. Tower, Alice M. Bond; class At the sound of the supper gong, tor's Aid Society in the Sunday for Andy Lauer's team and hurled Miss Anna Schatz visited in Hadthe reunion of the school of the year address on the history of the church, went into the box again the next inlaying particular emphasis on the ning. Oaks however hit the ball county. evening, June 19, 8 o'clock, d. s. t. Before saying the farewells of the zeal and steadfastness of the illus- hard, collecting 17 bingles. Daub Program: March—Collegeville High day officers for the group were elected trious Lutheran minister Peter Muh- started for Ziegler's team but was and Mrs. William Lapond and Dr. injuries to one of his legs. Ohl, Trappe, Pa.; salutatory oration— Eunice Logan Danehower; secretary, came the great General Muhlenberg, artist breezed through the remainder Mollier on Sunday. Washington's closest advisor and of the game in good fashion. In the Elizabeth Smedley; oration—"Choos- Pupils during Mrs. Martha Hallman friend. Mr. Charles L. Atlee, of Lan- fifth Thomas for Oaks hit a freak ing a Vocation," Myrtle Bechtel Gen- Heist's term of teaching who were caster, a member of the society, ad- home run to center field. Soppick in

The old church and the two sets of Hopple and Smith.

Mary Logan Gotwals, Miss Eleanor historic surroundings afforded the

BEETLE QUARANTINE

Among Men." Dr. Johnson needs no Collegeville and Mrs. Sallie Far- products became effective Sunday, and gers, Dickinson, F. & M. and P. M. C. Miss Verna Fisher, of Pottstown. Mrs. Emma Prizer spent Sunday in Grant Gra

per Merion, Lower Providence, Towa- erd. The season's scores follow: mencin, Hatfield and Montgomery. Osteopathy Parts of Philadelphia, Delaware, Gettysburg Chester and Bucks counties will also be put under quarantine. During this quarantine period ship-

treasurer. Francis J. Gildner, Esq., any point within the quarantine areas Collegeville, were elected to member- the produce is inspected and certified S by an inspector of the department. Roads leading out of the quaran- Penn State be admitted for the coming year is tined area will be patrolled, as they Schuylkill F. and M.

Women to further strengthen the ad- four hours of each day, thereby preministrative organization of the in- venting the possibility of uncertified produce being carried outside the reassistant professor to professor of operate with the inspectors where night held up a crack mail train of One of the largest and best chilstructor in rhetoric and composition The Japanese beetle is regarded as Railway a few miles out of Chicago, day morning when the service "The to assistant professor of English and one of the most dangerous fruit and forced mail clerks from their cars Good Shepherd" was rendered. Spec-

of the Misses Wheeler School, Provi- trol now known to the Federal or any the country. in the Nation.

the exact boundary lines of the quar- more than \$2,000,000. A. E. Germer, the Reformed Church.

COOLIDGE AND DAWES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT

vention held last week at Cleveland, the robbers obtained cash and bonds | The Young Ladies' Guild met in the for President without opposition ex- their opinion on the fact that much ing. cepting the 34 delegates from Wiscon- eastern mail is usually on the train. At the morning service on Sunday neth Buckland, aged 103 years, three sin, who voted for Senator Robert La- Acting on a tip that perpetrators the newly elected officers of the con- months and one day, died at a camp Follette, and 10 of the delegates from of the robbery would be found in a gregation will be installed. Evening on the Springfield road, just outside California, who voted for Senator restaurant, detectives late today raid- service will be held at 7.30 o'clock. Hiram Johnson. Coolidge received ed the place and arrested a dozen the support of 1065 delegates. Gen- men, including Dean O'Bannion, Oreral Charles G. Dawes was nominated lando Horton, Louis Alterie and Earl on the third ballot for Vice-President Weiss, alleged beer runners. O'Ban-The adoption of a voluminous plat- a few weeks ago in a raid on a brew- ity of Governor Pinchot's giant power der a large tent.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR

PHOENIXVILLE BRIDGE Teats, principal; Mrs. Ada Mayberry, and university. Miss Florence Sweet- far below two others made. The raid, four other suspects were under in the more congested centers where did so, but peeped through the curtain Mildred Miller, Kathryn Farrar; Au- man, 16, of Rochester, N. Y., won sec- bridge will be the largest in Chester arrest here, and one man being held electricity is a common household of the tent and saw his father gasp has been closed for some time. The Miller in court room number one, Norwork is to commence not later than ristown.

BASEBALL HALTED BY RAIN

Perky League Games STANDING OF THE CLUBS

British at Augustus Lutheran church were called off due to wet grounds. Oaks by trimming the Legion 9-4 Miss Frances Rushong, of Bethle-In the morning the color guard pa- stepped into second place only one hem, is spending her summer vaca-

Next Saturday's games: College- mer.

Resume of Ursinus Schedule

Coach Harold Zimmerman finished his first year as athletic director at Ursinus with the close of the baseball season. As with football and basketball, baseball was also a decided success especially in view of the fact that ment. The students this year are as ville; Mrs. Eunice Logan Danehower, North stated that the attendance was not have time to get his "system" this is "Zim's" first year and he did follows: Jeanne Grace Poley, aver- Yerkes; Mrs. Laura Detwiler Yocum, the largest that had assembled for the into full swing. Then too the calibre account. Over the majority of Ur- Mrs. Wilson C. Price; selection by While playing near her home, the sinus' opponents are much larger in- men's quartet, Mr. Earl B .Moyer, 6-year-old daughter of John L. Sullistitutions, but nevertheless Zim turn- leader; recitation, Mrs. S. Walter van, of Mauch Chunk, fell and broke The Japanese beetle quarantine on ed in wins over such teams at Penn Stearly; piano solo, Miss Viola Buck- an arm. State, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Rut- walter. The plan of operation provides for Captain High, Faye, Wismer, Flitter patrolling the roads leading from the -who will be lost by graduationquarantine area twenty-four hours a Clark, Derk, Wood, Ecker, Quarantine area twenty-four hours a Kern, Jones and Hassler. A prom-The Pennsylvania area will include ising season is looked for in 1925 parts of Montgomery county, includ- with three veteran pitchers around ing these townships: Worcester, Up- which to build-Derk, Wood and Eck-

TRAIN BANDITS

At the Republican National Con- Some investigators said they believed served for refreshments.

was later released. All those arrested mission to be held here July 9. The Board of Commissioners of later attorneys representing several supply farming communities and iso- engaged in the horse and cattle busi-

the property and added music and test was open to school children crosses above the mill yards, railroad The trial of Harold W. Dean, companies that service on any large A tailor had called to collect his dental hygiene to the curriculum. Yet throughout the country between 12 tracks and French creek and takes the charged with murdering with chloro-WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT they have done this without incurring and 18 years old. More than 350,000 place of the former steel structure form Louise Bruppacker, of Worceslegeville, caught a large 13-pound Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kingsley Willessessment rate. essays were submitted, it was said. which had fallen into poor repair and ter, was begun Tuesday before Judge point.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Miss Alice Schatz spent the week Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Kisner and sons Paul and Allen, of Bethlehem, were past month.

The primary grades of the public school closed on Friday when their in a fit of despondency by inhaling ilteacher Mrs. Norman H. Bowers gave them an enjoyable treat of hot dog-

School orchestra, Miss Dorothy Ment- as follows: President, Mrs. Laura lenberg, who at the call of his coun- yanked in favor of Garrett in the and Mrs. Louis Sigler, of Philadelzer, director; invocation, Rev. A. C. Detwiler Yocum; vice president, Mrs. try put all other duties aside and besixth. The Collegeville High slab phia, visited Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Douglassville, Mrs. Lena Lynch, of

children, of Philadelphia, adn Mr. and injured. Mrs. Howard Keyser and family, of Norristown, were the week end Freed, of Royersford, was abandoned

the game was the heavy hitting of Miss Grace Heffelfinger, of Wom- muddy road. elsdorf, returned home for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoll, of Potts-Heffelfinger.

A special Luther League literary program will feature the regular monthly meeting of this organization at Augustus Lutheran church on The following program will be given: lieved a victom of heart disease. ler and Esther Miller; recitation, Miss his life in Alaska, is visiting rela-Sara Moyer; vocal solo, Miss Ger- tives in Bethlehem, his former home,

Rev. A. C. Ohl has supervision of the announced at the devotional service school and Misses Verda Keyser, Ger- held recently at the institution in contrude Sturges, Miriam Moyer, Mary nection with the annual Donation day. Hunsberger, Grace Heffelfinger and In spite of the rain there was a large Mrs. Jane Schomer and Mr. J. Har- attendance and many handsome dona-

school at 9 a. m. C. E. on Saturday

St. Luke's Reformed Church

Calvin D. Yost was advanced from stricted district. State police will co- automobile loads of bandits who last increased \$300 beginning April, 1924. parsonage. the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul dren's day services was held last Sun-William Ralph Gawthrop from in- forage crop insects ever brought into with gas bombs and escaped with ial mention was made of a musical structor to assistant professor of this country. The pest cannot be erad-Chemistry. Geraldine R. McGowan icated by any practical means of conmail tonight was extended through cited and Geraldine Ohl sang a solo proceeds of \$50,000,000 highway bond accompanied by Miriam Landes. A issue approved by the voters last Nodence, R. I., was elected director of State Department of Agriculture, and Postal officials expressed the opin- quartet of blind children of the blind vember was announced today by Govphysical training for women students. the authorities realize that unless ion that the bandits had temporarily school conducted by Mrs. Jessie Royer ernor Pinchot. The Governor, in let-Gifts to the college during the past strenuous efforts are made to hold eluded the cordon of posses spread Greaves was well rendered. The past the insect in check it may eventually extend its operations to every State to gave a short address entitled issuance of \$15,000,000 in bonds, to was undetermined tonight, estimates very liberal and was given for the bear 41/4 per cent. interest, payable

> antine area in both Pennsylvania and chief postal inspector, said he did not On Monday evening the St. Luke's year and be due May 1, 1925. The New Jersey is on hand at The Inde- believe bandits secured more than Club and the following young ladies' pendent office, which is at the con- \$100,000, but an official of the Federal classes, Miss Mae Pearson's class venience of anyone desiring to use it. Reserve Bank at Milwaukee declared Semper Fidelis class and Silver Shin-Liberty bonds valued at \$150,000 con- ers held their business meetings in signed to that institution were mis- the Sunday school room, after which of this year, it was announced, Fedsigned to that institution were mis-sing and Federal bank officials here the classes held a combined social in the classes held a combined social in first \$50,000,000 bond issue carrying said that the loot included about \$75,- Grange hall. A most delightful time 000 consigned by the Chicago banks to was spent, games were played and the program to that date. For renational banks in the northwest. strawberries, ice cream and cake were

Ohio, Calvin Coolidge was nominated valued at more than \$2,000,000, basing Sunday school room on Tuesday even-

WILL TEST GIANT POWER

form constituted a part of the work of ery here. Horton was arrested as a scheme for greater utilization of elec- Until a few hours before his death suspect in the slaying a few months tricity will be tested at the hearing Buckland apparently enjoyed good ago of John Duffy and his wife, but arranged by the Public Service Com- health. He was born in England, were taken to the Federal Building Back of the whole giant power pro- boy and lived most of his life in New for questioning and a few minutes gram is the extension of facilities to York State. In his earlier life he was

and expire. According to the son.

sentative an opportunity to refute the grandchildren. arguments advanced by the power

English novelists missed their best ment with

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

James Green, of Palmerton, is end with friends in Kennett Square. proud of a record of 583 eggs from a flock of 26 Brown Leghorns within the

the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thirty-one boxes of cigars were stolen from the Reading Railway station at Pennsburg.

William Kutz and Joseph Irwin, of Bridgeport, and Charles Eigleson, of Norristown, found the body of a newly-born female infant floating in the

Helena A., wife of Robert M. Mc-Lean, of Reading, committed suicide

Slipping while carrying a piece of glass, L. P. G. Fegely, a Boyertown Rev. S. M. Hensch is spending the business man, severed an artery in his

Struck by an automobile, Forbin Brooks, of Pottstown, suffered severe

Spring City, was jammed against the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashenfelter and steering wheel of her car and severely

An automobile stolen from Howard by the thieves when it stuck in a

Following the example of his wife, who committed suicide some months ago, John Weaver, aged 49, of Heltown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert lertown, committed suicide at the State Hospital, where he was an inmate for some time, by hanging.

ported for work as watchman at the Lavino Quarry, Plymouth Meeting, Tuesday evening, June 24, at 7.30. Pasquale Romano was found dead, be-Instrumental duet, Misses Anna Mil- Hugh Riley, who has spent most of

Thirty minutes after he had re-

LUTHERAN HOME TO BE

has been a lecturer for eight years on the Chautauqua platform, and has space prevents the publication of Mrs. It is under the supervision of the state department of agricular eight defeats. The members of the squad who received their U's are: opened on Monday with 19 present. Lutheran Orphanage at Mt. Airy were old Brownback will assist in teach- tions were received in the way of money, clothing and provisions. The The Trappe Fire Company will hold hostess of the occasion was the Lady a lawn fete and carnival on Beck- Visitors' Society. In the afternoon man's lawn on Saturday evening, the services were conducted by the June 28. Ice cream, fruits, home- superintendent of the Orphanage, made cakes and candy will be served. Rev. J. N. Hauser, who announced There will be good music and other that among the extensive improvements to be made in the Home as a Preaching service will be held in result of the generosity of the friends the United Evangelical church on two additional buildings, one to be of the institution, was the erection of used exclusively for babies, the gift evening at 7.45. Everybody welcome. of the roung respectively over six, to be donated by the Misses Justi. It was also announced that a house at At the annual congregational meet- No. 6918 Germantown avenue had Chicago, June 13.—Search for four ing last week the pastor's salary was been secured and would be used as a

\$15,000,000 FOR ROAD

CONSTRUCTION An official map for 1924 showing ranging all the way from \$100,000 to work of the Sunday School Board of semi-annually, with the exception that the first payment would be for one Governor proposed that the sale of

The \$15,000,000 from the first sale placement the motor license fund is

DEATH CLAIMS MAN OF 103 Clifton Heights, Pa., June 15-Kenof the borough, last night from an attack of heart disease. The aged man

came from Rochester, N. Y., with his

son and members of the latter's fam-

ily more than a week ago, and the son

son to his side, bade him good-by and

hemently: "Mr. Jones, I must insist that you make some definite arrange-

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 19, 1924.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

The work of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, appears to be generally endorsed by rank and file Republican voters throughout the country. Of course, there are exceptions. The Republicans of Wisconsin very much desired the Presidential nomination to come Senator LaFollette's way, but the sentiment of the convention was almost unanimously against tickling the Wisconsinites. The nomination of Mr. Coolidge was a foregone conclusion long before the delegates assembled to go through the usual motions. The selection of General Dawes for second place is a good one. He is an able man, has much force of character, and will add strength to a ticket that will be likely to need strong support between now and the November election. The platform is a regulation combination of Republican view-points relating to current political questions, with the accustomed claims of partisan infallibility. * * * *

The Democratic National Convention will be held in New York city next week, chief among the well-groomed candidates for the Presidency being William McAdoo and Governor Al. Smith of New York. Mr. McAdoo has a national reputation as a gifted, level-headed lawyer and a man of large affairs. Governor Smith is talented, courageous, and a devoted adherent of Democratic principles and policies. He happens to be of the Catholic faith in the realm of supernaturalism. Those of the Protestant faith will oppose his efforts to win the nomination. Religious beliefs should not penetrate politics and matters of state, but they do. Some day the voters of the nation—impelled by the constant unconstitutional intrusion of religious interests and intolerance in governmental concerns—may decide to take chances on a Democratic-Catholic candidate for President. * * * It is reported that Bryan will use his political influence in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo. Notwithstanding his sophistries, platitudes, and groundless claims respecting subjects he will not study and try to understand, Bryan continues to be a popular Democrat in many quarters. Hence, his support of McAdoo means something.

____ WHY SUCH A MATCH?

To dear Meredith of the Quakertown Free Press: While deluding yourself with the notion that a sinner (?) is hankering after conversion, why seek to have him engage in a sparring match with a Baptist deacon? Oh! Why? Say, Charlie: Get yourself a textbook on Evolution and seriously take to reading it. Quit your Altopeedi A. & Son foolin', Charlie!

THE PERKIOMEN WATER QUESTION.

The view-point taken on the Perkiomen water question in last week's INDEPENDENT by Mr. Peter S. Rapp, of Oaks, Pa., involves a consideration of vital import. He is right in contending that within a few years the people of Oaks will be required to get their water supply from the Perkiomen, and the same observation easily applies to other towns, including Collegeville, in the valley of the Perkiomen. Certainly, it should require no argument to support the right of the people of the Perkiomen region to hold first claim to Perkiomen water for drinking and other purposes, altogether aside from their right to be protected from the outrage proposed by the water committee of Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia. Mr. Rapp's point of view deserves appreciation. It is both important and timely.

The Philadelphia Record, Tuesday morning, contains a strong editorial justly antagonistic to the whole scheme of the Kendrick's water committee. Read these stirring statements, based upon facts, from the Record:

"The Record challenges anybody in or out of the City Hall to contradict the statement that the volume of water available for the city's use, brought by the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers to pumping points within the city's limits, is now, and always will be, adequate for the city's needs.

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and both of them have more typhoid fever than we do. "Fellow citizens, there is no reason on earth why we should spend sixty, eighty, or a hundred million dollars on gigantic water schemes when a much smaller expenditure right here within the city limits on the improvement and enlargement of existing pumping, filtering and storage facilities would meet every possible need of the present and the future. The engineers are not to be blamed for laying out a scheme for spending scores of millions. Engineers like to deal with such great problems—that is what they are engineers for. Besides, it isn't their money.

"If Mayor Kendrick and his engineers want the people to approve of a plan to reject the water we can have for nothing and buy water at fabulous cost elsewhere, we insist that we be first shown that the water we are getting is inadequate in quantity and dangerous to health after filtration. They can't prove it. "Taxpayers, beware of letting this unnecessary load be saddled on you!"

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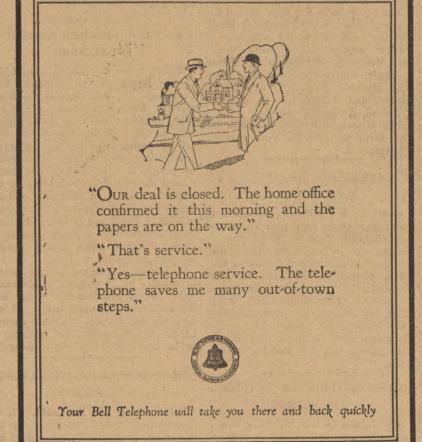
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The striking part about it is that even 4000 years ago prudent men found it necessary and advisable to safeguard their families by making Wills. Contrast this with conditions in Montgomery county.

Out of 2153 ADULTS who died in 1921 only 522 individuals left Wills. 76 people out of every hundred pass away without ever a thought as to how their property would be dis=

Thoughtless, you say. Worse still — WASTEFUL and HEARTLESS! Wasteful because it usually costs an estate more to be administered without a Will, and it usually takes longer time than with one. Heartless because these estates were distributed according to the dictates of a rigid law and property often went to heirs who were never intended to share it—and almost always at the expense of the needy.

Every man should have sympathy enough for his family to make a Will—to make sure, as this old Egyptian did, that his property will go to those who deserve it. If you have not made a Will, have your lawyer draft yours tomorrow.





VIEWS OF MODERN **MARRIAGE**

By LAURA MONTGOMERY

(©, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) The twinkling lights from Anne's engagement ring awoke a rare romanticism in George. "We'll never have a secret from each other, honey, every thought shall be shared and-" ~ 306304 306304 306304 306306 306306 306306 % Anne withdrew her hand swiftly,

puzzled blue eyes searching her fiance's face. "My goodness, George, don't you know I'm a modern girl? I intend to make a success of our marriage." George colored: "I had something like that idea myself. After all," there was a queer look of repression about his mouth, "a man gives up a good

deal and he hopes for happiness."

"Exactly, all men think they give up so much, although"-here Anne pouted-"most men don't baldly say it. I mean that our marriage mustn't interfere with any dreams of the future. If I find that some club duty detains me downtown I shall not feel obliged to rush home to cook dinner. No, indeed. I'll merely call you up and say I sha'n't be home. I expect," sweetly the blue eyes smiled into the astonished face of George, "to make you very proud of your wife and her

For a few moments George digested this, groping dumbly for the answer, then: "What career?"

"I-why, George, you sound as though you might become a nagger. I haven't made all my plans yet, but I intend to be a noted woman. When we are together we'll be pals and we sha'n't tarnish our love by becoming bored with each other. Don't you see, George, we must have different in-

"Sort of two latchkeys, you mean?" "Oh, of course. Modern life demands the readjustment of marriage. We'll each do just as we like and the result will be harmony."

Anne's cheeks were rather pink as she finished and George suspected that some of the big words had been quoted from a feminist magazine that Anne devoutly studied. That evening at the dance Anne was

prettily flushed and the dress of golden tulle with the gold lining gave her the look of a gay little butterfly. "Anne has managed to catch the richest man in our set," the annoyed whisper carried perfectly to the pair.

"George seems devoted now, but in a year or so-" there was an expressive snap of jeweled fingers and the speaker was lost in the throng. If George heard he gave no evidence of this fact, but, when his chum,

Larry, nodded, Anne's lover terminated the dance without any question "Say, Larry, I'm not going to resign from the club after all.'

Anne bowed distantly to Larry; his

habits of life were not such as to

endear him to a prospective wife. "Good boy; I thought you'd be sorry It's worth a little tiff with the missus to make a night of it at the 'Gay Boy club.' You know, Anne, George is giving up a good deal, so you must be easy on him. He ought to have a night

off every week." Anne's eyes were dark with anger. trembled queerly, "Is going to be a Larry, had staged for him. "Very real marriage. George is going to give | well, Anne, if you insist," he said me perfect liberty and-'

Larry's shout of laughter interrupted. 'Give you perfect liberty. Ha, ha, that's a good one. I suppose you thought of that plan all by yourself. Why, Anne," his tone became serious, "where could you go without George!"

"I think you're perfectly horrid, Larry Blackwell; you know perfectly well times have changed. I," she stamped her golden slipper angrily, shall have my own latchkey and come and go as I choose." "You don't mind if I carry George

off, do you? There's a fellow trying to cut in on the dance now and I want to present George to a new girl." slipped into George's place, but there pounded of "kata," entirely, and were suspicious drops glittering on the tips of her brown lashes.

that lent piquancy to the rather com- | With the small initial letter the word mon little face. The spangled frock of is still widely used in its original sense vivid green was practically backless of universal. and the green shadows of her make-up made her eyes a deep jade.

"Do you know George very well?" queried Anne's partner. "Very well? Don't you know we're W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.

engaged?" "Why, no, I didn't; pardon," mur-mured the man, and George danced mured the man, and George danced past smiling gayly into the made-up 6.30 to 8 p. m. Bell telephone No. 79.

face at his shoulder. "You must have had some reason for asking," flamed Anne.

"I was-" his eyes traveled across the room to where George stood fanning the new girl-"oh, well, if George is engaged he'll probably give up his clubs and settle down." Anne was very silent on the drive

home and George seemed lost in some pleasant reverie. When the car stopped he did not

"George," repeated Anne crossly 'are you asleep? We're home." "Pardon, Anne, I was-thinking."

"Come in with me, I wish to talk to you. Here James can overhear us." DRS. S. D. CORNISH and Still dreamily he helped her out and ccompanied her inside "I just want to tell you, George, that

you've got to change your ways when we're married. That Larry! Such a Office hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 27-r3 friend! That girl he brought, with her green eyes shadows!--George, will DR. FRANK BRANDRETH you resign from the 'Gay Boy club'? Just to please me?" "But," gravely he returned her ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices.

look, "you said you wished our marcome and go and leave the other free THOMAS HALLMAN, for a great career. I," his tone grew and I don't like to be alone. With you 515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. plaintive, "am a lonely sort of fellow out every night I must provide myself Bank, Collegeville, every evening.

with some amusement Anne threw herself into his arms. MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH, "Let's start fresh, George, and forget all that silly stuff I read. I guess love-" the tear-drenched eyes lifted | 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa bravely to him-"is just the same as it ever was, and I want you all to myself. Understand, George? We'll do every- JACOB C. BROWER thing together, that's the only way." George's eyes twinkled above the repentant little figure and his thoughts strayed, for an instant, approvingly PORT PROVIDENCE, PA. Real Estate and Insurance. Conveyancing and Collecting.

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Meaning of "Catholic" "Catholic" is from the Latin "catholicus," which in turn is from the Greek "katholikos," meaning universal Anne smiled at the young man who or general. The Greek word is comwith a catholic mind, meaning that Twice Anne saw her lover's dark his tastes and views are liberal and head bent down toward a girl she did | comprehensive. Catholic, capitalized, not know. The new girl wore her now generally stands for the Holy blue-black hair in the shingled bob Catholic Apostolic and Roman church.

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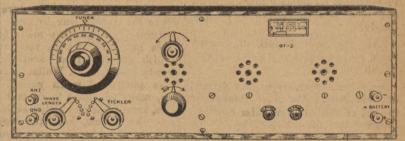
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis, of Oaks, spent Sunday with the family of

on Sunday after spending some time the home of her parents in New Jerwith relatives in Philadelphia. Mrs. D. H. Jones and Miss Mabel

Jones were Philadelphia shoppers last visited relatives in Norristown, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hopkins and children spent Sunday with the family of Herbert Stierly.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheeder and children Dorothy and Elwood, of Altona spent several days of last week at the Elwood Sheeder home.

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OAKS

pupils of Miss Edna Gottwals gave a ter an extended wedding trip through recital in the Mont Clare Fire hall New York.

township held their commencement Sunday. exercises in the Assembly room of Replogle; salutatory, Blanche Reiner; uates from this place. vocal solo, Verna Bechtel; essay, Sara | Miss Bertha Riley spent the week Miller; recitation, Elizabeth Patrick; end in Philadelphia. music, Oaks Glee Club; valedictory, Mrs. Stanley Diener and son Harry Mary M. Landes; address, Rev. Geo. W. Lutz; presentation of diplomas; music, Oaks Glee Club; benediction, Rev. H. S. Replogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane, of 2131 Mt. Vernon street, Philadelphia, announce Sunday. the marriage of their daughter Sara A. to Mr. Jonathan Bare, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bare will be at home at called on friends here, Sunday. 2131 Mt. Vernon street after July 1.

of Wakefield road, Jeffersonville spent | ace Quay home. Wednesday with Mrs. Elmer Custer, Rev. C. F. McKee, of Ohio, attended Brower avenue.

land. Miss Foster and Miss Crocker a diploma. are just returning from school in Mrs. Harriet Williams is able to South Carolina. Miss Crocker has be out after several days' serious illbeen in this country two years. She ness. sailed from Philadelphia Sunday noon for Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Francis, who Sanderson was a resident of this has been confined to the house with place for a number of years. a nervous breakdown for the last five weeks, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Maurice E. Davis left with her home, Monday evening. parents Saturday afternoon for a short visit to her home at Port Mathe Paul Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover spent a couple weeks visiting the families of their son in Philadelphia and daughter Mrs. Davis of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis were Sunday guests in the John U. Gott- called on friends here, Sunday. wals family.

On Saturday the Home Life Insurance employees of Philadelphia were to their homes in Philadelphia after chicken dinner at Indian Head Park farm. Inn. In the afternoon an interesting ball game was enjoyed on the base Mrs. A. W. McCord and children moball diamond. The pupils of Darby tored to Philadelphia, Friday. High School will picnic in the Park this week. The dance Saturday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd of people. Ray Bare and his orchestra from Phoenixville furnished the mu-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer delight fully entertained at dinner Saturday evening: Mrs. Foster and daughter, Belindiav, of Pottsville, and Miss Crocker, of Scotland.

Miss Margaret Magill, of Norris-

and Mrs. Solomon Henry.

Mrs. Harry Karnes, of Norristown,

his father, Mr. Lewis Hughes, home pasture should be arranged so that were loaded with 1923 apples, ship- FOR SALE: A Full Line of from the hospital where he had been when one field has been fed down, the ments beginning in July.

Wm. McDade property. The Bible class of St. Paul's church to keep the gilts in the desired flesh. will picnic on the lawn at Rev. Cresson's residence Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mr. Harry Crosscup is teacher.

and Mrs. West. of Schwenksville, decrease of 1,524 cars below the figspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. ure for 1922, according to reports re-Grant Keyser.

spent Sunday with his friend Mr. ture. Oscar Price. Louise Edwards, of Philadelphia,

spent Sunday with her brother Joshua stored.

NOTES ON AGRICULTURE

cover about 4,000 acres.

Tests of weed killers to deter- Schuylkill, 154. mine whether they live up to the claims of the manufacturers, will be made by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

potatoes, but the crop is largely conscient scab in their orchards and if the sumed at home. In 1923 the total weather continues wet. He advises long time, and still he jokes with the

PORT PROVIDENCE

Mrs. Augustus McCord.

Mrs. George Rouillet, of Norristown, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Newton Ulmer home. Newton Ulmer visited his wife who

Miss Bertha Smith returned home is recuperating after a long illness at Mrs. Harry Keelor and daughters

at the Elwood Sheeder home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox were PUBLIC SALE FOR tendered a reception at the Elwood On Thursday evening, June 12 the Sheeder home, Saturday evening, af-

assisted by Mrs. Blanche D. Stiteler, Mrs. Jonas Umstad and Miss Stella soprano, and Miss Genevieve Emery, Reinhart, of Swamp, spent Friday at the Jacob Brower home.

On Saturday afternoon, June 14, the schools of Upper Providence tertained at the Harry Detwiler home,

A number of persons from this was rendered: Class song, invocation, place attended commencement in Oaks Rev. H. S. Replogle; salutatory, Mary on Saturday. There were ten grad-

spent several days of last week with

relatives in Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Shantz, of Pottstown, and Harvey Geist, of New Hanover, called at the Stanley Diener home on

Mrs. Frank Cook and children and and Mrs. Harry Bare, Brower ave. Miss Rilla Stott, of Phoenixville,

Mrs. George Ortlip and children, of Mrs. Roy W. Marberger and sons, Norristown, spent Sunday at the Hor-

the children's day exercises in the Mr. and Mrs. Duffield had as their chapel, Sunday afternoon. Fourteen week end guests Dr. and Mrs. Foster children were graduated from the and daughter Blendina, of Pottsville, cradle roll department to the beginand Miss Margaret Crocker, of Scot- ner's department. Each child received

C. C. Sanderson, of West Chester, Forrest Moser, auctioneer attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Miss Anna Frances, daughter of Place at Green Tree, Wednesday. Mr. Relatives and friends from Norris-

town called at the William Williams Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidner and son, of Pottstown, spent Sunday at July

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Buzzard, of Royersford, called at the Howard Buzzard home, Saturday.

Clayton Bertoletter, of Trooper, Misses Betty Welsh, Sophia Kershaw and Myra Bryan have returned

served a buffet lunch and full course spending a week at the Indian Rock Mrs. Augustus McCord and Mr. and

> Miss Esther Holman, of Camden N. J., is spending a week with Miss Martha Rowland.

Several persons from this place attended the musical in Mont Clare fire hall, Thursday evening.

EXPERIMENTS IN HOG FEEDING Recent experiments in hog feeding have shown that pigs kept on good Mr and Mrs. L. Bertolet, Mrs. Duf- alfalfa with no grain at all practically field, of Upper Oaks, motored to starved to death. Much more profit-Philadelphia on Sunday and spent the able gains were made where the pigs day with Mrs. Bertolet's sister and were fed a full feed on pasture than where the ration was limited. Good pastures for hogs have many advantages but must not be relied on to town, was the week end guest of Miss furnish all the feed, according to County Agent, R. G. Waltz. Pastures of Cold Point; Mr. Earl Henry and cise, make it easier to control parafamily, of Hatboro, and Miss Florence sites, save labor and grain, build good Buckwalter, of Philadelphia, were bone and muscle, keep the digestive Sunday guests in the family of Mr. tract in good order, and result in cheaper gains and more profit. Crops Agriculture, which made the tabulathat make a satisfactory hog pasture was the Sunday guest of Mrs. E. W. are wheat, rye, barley and oats for late fall, winter and early spring; the On Sunday Mr. Chas. Hughes, Sr., soybeans, cow-beans, and blue grass storage and put on the market durmotored to Philadelphia and brought for summer pasture. More than one ing the spring. The remaining cars

of Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives in this section. Rev. McKee has a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dettra and Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dettra and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dettra and Rev. one compartment and tankage or fish and York, 299 cars. In those four McKee and daughter Dorothy, were meal in another. Middlings in a third counties, which comprise the bulk of Sunday guests in the family of Mr. compartment will increase the rate of the Pennsylvania commercial apple and Mrs. Benj. Famous, Green Tree. gain but will also increase the cost. area, the loadings were heavier than Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pedrick took Gilts grown for breeding purposes are in any year since 1916. possession of their newly purchased fed largely on oats and middlings home Saturday. They bought the with about 10 per cent of tankage added to balance the ration. Enough ear or shelled corn is fed separately

3,599 CARS OF POTATOES.

ments of Pennsylvania's potato crop cars loaded last year went to markets Come and see us. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richard and son last year amounted to 3,599 cars, a outside the State, some to foreign ceived by the Bureau of Markets, Mr. Jerry Hartman, of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania Department of Agricul-

Nearly half the shipments made during 1923 comprised potatoes of the found in 32 counties of Pennsylvania previous year's crop, which had been according to a report just received at market during the first six months of fessor E. L. Nixon, plant disease spec the year. The remainder of the 1923 ialist at the Pensylvania State Col crop was shipped after August 1. lege. Recent inspections of orchard

Pennsylvania is the third nursery | Lehigh county held first place, load- indicate that scab is prevalent in all state in the Nation. It is surpassed ing 1,095 cars. Potter county was parts of the State. The first infection only by New York and California. second with 434 cars. Other import- tion was found in Cumberland county There are 264 commercial nurseries ant producing and shipping counties on May 15 and a tremendous amount on the State's inspection list, and they were Northampton, 254; York, 227; of damage to the quantity and quality Berks, 170; Somerset, 163; and of the fruit crop is predicted unles

The last named county is the sec- on warns growers to plan on making State production amounted to 23,- using only lime sulphur, summer folks around him," stated Gap John-Farm work in Pennsylvania is from 406,000 bushels. Carload shipments strength for this application. If wet son, of Rumpus Ridge. "Know what ten days to two weeks late in the were equivalent to 2,519,300 bushels, weather continues, the plant disease is the matter with him?" "Well, I Southern counties, three weeks late according to figures supplied by the specialist looks for a secondary in- heered Mizzus Rumpman say he has in the middle belt, and a month be- railroads. The balance was trans- fection of scab which is likely to be the persiflage, I reckon it was," rehind the schedule in the north tier of ported to local markets in truck and more serious and dangerous than the plied Mrs Gap Johnson, also of Rumpwagons. first.

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TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH
OF TRAPPE
FRANK W. SHALKOP, Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance fixing the rate of taxation or the borough of Trappe, Pennsylvania, or the current year.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of rappe, Pennsylvania, in Council assemled, and it is hereby ordained and ented by the authority of the same, that we rate of taxation mon the adjusted cted by the authority of the same, that he rate of taxation upon the adjusted aluation of the property in the said brough of Trappe to meet the expenses of he current year shall be sixteen (16) hills, and the same is hereby levied upon ill property, real and personal, offices, cofessions and persons made taxable by he laws of this Commonwealth, for bunty rates and levies, of which sum even and one half (7½) mills is for general borough purposes, and eight and one half (8½) mills is for payment into the linking Fund.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Country of the property of the same prope

Enacted into an ordinance at the Coun-ill Chamber of said borough this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1924.

M. N. ALLEBACH,
President of Town Council Attest: FRANK W. SHALKOP, Sec.
June 2, 1924, the foregoing ordinance is ser ereby approved. ELMER E. J. BURNS, Burgess.

3,500 CARS OF FRUIT

Harrisburg, Pa., June 14.-Pennsylvania apple growers last year hipped 3,500 cars of fruit from the leading production centers. This fig-Mr. Chas. Buckwalter and family, force plenty of much needed exerof 1920, a heavy crop year, by more than 500 cars. This statement was issued today by the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of

Less than 10 per cent. of the 1923

hogs can be turned into a fresh field.

The best swine growers of Mont-led the thirty-one counties contribut-

Shipments from the twenty-seven other apple-producing counties were under 100 cars each, but the growers shipped largely by truck to local markets, which were quite profitable. The Bureau of Markets has no defi-

nite information concerning the destination of the shipments, but it is

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	Fat cows\$3,00 to \$6.25
	Sheep and lambs \$3.50 to \$17.50
	Hogs \$7.75 to \$9.00
	Live poultry 22c to 29c
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1	Butter 35c to 47c
	Eggs 23c to 29c
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