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They used to And other the When science So many men

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MH Dorchester,

ABOU

Mr. and children vis town over Rev. and and daught Tuesday wi Mr. and Mrs. Helen A. Rimby Trenton, on Mr. and daughter, o week end w Conway. Messrs. nish and F ed a birthda on Saturda; Mrs. Mar some time friends. Mr. Charl and Mr. Zeb at Philadelp Carl Bechte

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2596.

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

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ndependent.	THE DEATH DOLL	A REAL MUSICAL TREAT	BASEBALL RESULTS	ZIMMERMAN RESIGNS AS		MENUA PROM MRIPPE	
PROGRESS	THE DEATH ROLL	A REAL MUSICAL IREAL	DASEDALL RESULTS	LIMMERMAN RESIGNS AS		NEWS FROM TRAPPE	COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS
	Emma, wife of Frank K. Rahn, died	The citizens of Collegeville will be	C. H	URSINUS ATHELETIC DIRECTOR	S RAMBLING AT RANDOM		
to think the earth was flat, things like that.		given the opportunity to enjoy a real	Collegeville Beats Souderton 7-3		1 22 55	Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz and fam-	The Pottstown School Board will
nce smoothed the corners off	on Thursday of last week at her home	musical treat on Thursday, May 7,	Collegeville won the third straight	Harold I. Zimmerman, director of	BY JAY HOWARD		open a kindergarten if citizens peti-
nen were prone to scoff.	in Trappe, aged 58 years. The husband	when the Ursinus College Glee Club	game from a Montgomery League	Athletics and instructor in physical	•	1 36 711 011 0 1 0 0 0	tion for it.
rs of every age	and three daughters survive: Cathar-	will sing in Bomberger hall at 7.30	team on Saturday afternoon by trim-	training for men at Ursinus College,	Touristic later man leaful	ville.	
their names on history's page, from pleasures that allure	ine, wife of Paul Kline, of Limerick;	standard time under the personal di-	ming Souderton at Souderton 7-3.	gave students, alumni and friends of	Inspiration — what a wonderful	and the second sec	Struck by an automobile driven by
the courage to endure.	Estella, wife of William Spielman,	rections of Jeanette Douglas Harten-	Manager Wismer's "lawyers" did not	Ursinus a shock last week by handing		and and and a solution and the offer	Robert C. Francis, Clara M. Henry, of
e noblest and the best	and Edna wife of Henry Renninger, of	stine.	hit their stride until the third when	his resignation to Dr. G. L. Omwake,		round and and and any and	Reading, suffered several fractured
ely faced the crucial test,	Pottstown. Also five brothers and	The club has followed the footstens	Lin Detwiler reached first on Heller's	president of the college. The resig-		Ter, of conceptine, and mis. Joseph	ribs and other injuries.
heir precious lives did pay gs we enjoy today.	one sister: Irvin Weikel and John	of the better male musical organiza-	error and scored with Goodyear when	nation, after filling two years of a		roomson, or realities, spent builday	Caught between his father's auto-
	Weikel, of Trappe; Abram Weikel and	tions in the country and done away	the latter connected with a homer. 3	three year contract, will not go into	called inspiration no truly great deed	with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Maute.	mobile and another machine, Jacob
the truth with vision clear.	Jacob Weikel, of Philadelphia, and	with all the rah-rah done that pre-	more runs were made on hits by Dale,	enect until alter the baseball season		Mr. and Mrg. Elmond Comm. and	Shuster, 16, of near Pottstown, suffer-
ed for a high ideal	Melville Weikel and Mrs. Ida Epright,	vailed on the programs of the college	Humber, Craft and Detwiler and a	closes in June. Coach Zimmerman be-	Vortondor one of the four nominal	Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geyer and Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Geyer, of Cen-	ed a fracture of his left leg.
ced to make it real.	of Spring City. The funeral was held	clubs of vesterday. Instead of the	Souderton error in the 4th. The North	sides being head coach in football,	woodows of the Dombling column	ter Point, and Mr. Frank Reig, of	
alone will make men free.	on Monday. Services at Augustus	trashy sketches, bar room harmonics	Penn team made their 3 runs in the	baseball and basketball installed many	(there are four persons who actually		Motorists on long trips with their
task for you and me— abroad the blessed truth,	Lutheran church and cemetery; un-	and the like the club is presenting a	first, third and fourth innings chiefly	improvements in equipment to Thomp-	a doubt them wood anoth hands arrange	1 D : M 1 2 2	camping outfits are using Gabel's
age—a guide for youth.	dertaker, F. W. Shalkop.	program of high class numbers writ-	through the wildness of Humber who	son Field Cage and the Field House			meadows, Pottstown, landmark, as a
RS. HENRY ARMSTRONG,		ten by some of the foremost compos-	started on the mound for Collegeville.	and also the construction of a track	week) stopped us and inquired what	My and My William Cabooffer and	parking place at night.
Mass.	TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH	ers of the day interspersed with sev-	Musselman who replaced Humber was	which is not quite complete.	we were going to write about this	daughter and Mr. J. F. Kurtz, of	Howard Resch, 8, of Sinking Spring.
	the second s	eral humorous numbers of real mu-	in fine form and blanked Souderton	"Zim" did not make known his fu-	week. Our reply was, "Don't have the		was seriously injured when pinned un-
OUT TOWN NOTES	The annual congregational meeting	cial worth.	during his stay in the box. The game	ture plans. The cause for his resig-	least idea, didn't get any inspiration		der his motorcycle, which upset in
JOI TOWN NOTED	will be held Saturday afternoon, May		was featured by Goodyear's batting.	nation has not been "aired" but it is	as yet."		avoiding an automobile at Wyomis-
	2, at 2.30. Reports from various or-	stine thirty trained voices have been		understood that the recent football	This afternoon at the last minute	WISS Florence K Receiv of Cone	sing.
	ganizations will be presented and of-	moulded into harmonious combines.		schedule which the alumni manager	with the linotyper waiting for the	May, New Jersey, spent the week end	The company of the N
	ficers will be elected. At the close of	This particular group of men have	COLLEGEVILLE ABRHOAE	Walter R. Douthett attempted to pass	copy we had to be inspired and darned		The cornerstone of the new Mercy
the week end.	this meeting the Consistory will meet	been singing together for two years.	Craft, lf 5 1 1 0 0 0	caused a rift between the coach and	anials too So that was whome the		and Truth Synagogue at Pottstown
d Mrs. Sherman Kerschner	for reorganization.	Few men were lost by graduation	Detwiler, rf 3 2 1 1 0 0 Goodyear, 3b., 1b 5 1 3 7 2 0	various influential alumni. Zimmer-	inspiration for this hunk shout in-	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latshaw and	will be laid May 17.
hter, of York, spent last	The Ladies Aid Society will meet	and their places have been filled by	Durnell, 1b ., 3b 5 1 2 2 1 0	man claimed the schedule was too	spiration came from.	sons of Philadelphia and Mr. and	Evelyn Smith, a pupil at Nitsch-
with Miss Kratz.	on Monday, May the 4th, in the home	competent new men among which are	Buckley, 2b. \dots 3 0 0 1 3 1 Dale. cf. \dots 2 0 1 0 0 0	heavy and would not give his team or			mann Public School, Bethlehem, fell
d Mus Coones Dimber and	of Mrs. Emma Hunsicker. All mem-	Horace Poley and Arthur Ohl.	Stewart, cf 2 0 0 2 0 0	his coaching a chance to assert itself.	Have one on me boys! Here's an	of East Orange, New Jersey, were	from a see-saw on the school play
a Mirs. George Kimby and	bers and friends are invited.	The club opens with a rollicking pi-	Tyson, ss 5 1 1 3 3 0 Roeder c 4 0 1 11 0 0	On the other hand members of the	advertisement in the Perkiomen Val-	the guests of Mr. and Mrs B F	grounds and fractured her right arm.
ena Rimby entertained Mr.		rate song "The Jolly Roger" by Can-	Humber, p 2 1 1 0 1 0	Alumni Association and Athletic	ley Press, now the Town and Country,	Brownback on Sunday.	Four thousand trees were planted
	will meet in the home of Mrs. C. D.	dish. This is followed by one of the	Musselman, p 3 0 0 0 1 0	Council claim that Zimmerman tried	published at Pennsburg 50 years ago:		by the pupils of the Stone Quarry
on Sunday.	Yost on Wednesday, May 6 at 2.30 p.	famous Harvard Classics written by	Totals 39 7 11 27 11 1	to run things with a "high hand."	"Having refitted and handsomely	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Heilig, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs.	school in Maxatawney township as
d Mrs. William Brown and	m. All members and friends are	Praetorius during the 14th century	SOUDERTON AB R H O A E Landis ef 3 1 1 2 0 0	Prominent alumni who starred for	painted his barroom and erected	Earl B. Moyer. on Sunday.	the first educational forest in the
of Spring City, spent the	cordially invited.	entitled "Lo How a Rose E'er Bloom-	Landis, cf	their Alma Mater in bygone years	therein a splendid new har with a No.		State.
with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S.	Services for Sunday, may 5: Church	ing." "Swedish Melody" is an ar-	Benner, p., lf. \dots 4 0 1 1 3 0 Clemmer 1b 4 0 1 12 0 0	were bluntly given the cold shoulder	1 beer pump, the undersigned is now	Messrs. Hiram Bucher, Frank	X
	services at 10 o'clock and 7.30. Picture	rangement from a folk song by	Blank, 2b 4 0 0 3 0 0	when they returned to the campus	prepared to render the most satis-	Smull, D. W. Shuler, Adam Weaver,	David Delong, of Schuylkill avenue,
Frank Clamer Louis Cor-	shown at the evening service—"Jesus	Jungst. This group is closed by the	Alderfer, c 3 1 1 7 0 0 Hummel rf	and endeavored to give athletics the	factory accommodations to travelers.	Sylvanus B. Tyson, Morgan Cassel-	was seriously injured when struck by
Fred Mergenthaler attend	the Christ." The Bible school meets at 9 o'clock—"The Benefits of Total	"Laughing Song" by Abt which never	Heller, $3b.$, $p.$ $4 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 4 \ 1$	once over. It is also stated that	farmers, drovers and sojourners,	and and a contracting and and bucketing	the automobile of William R. Bechtel,
day narty at Camdon N I	at 9 o'clock—"The Benefits of Total	fails to keep the audience in a good	Smoot, ss 4 0 0 1 1 1	Zimmerman refused point blank, be-	COWS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Come		of Allentown, who was trying to avoid
lay evening.	Abstinence." Daniel 1:1-20. Chris-	humor.	Totals 32 3 6 27 11 2	fore a big game last year, to listen to	peaceably. Drink moderately, Pay on	Fire Company at the annual meeting	another machine.
	tian Endeavor meets at 6.30.	Alton Peterman is a mellow toned	Collegeville 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 1 0-7	any suggestions that alumni who were	Delivery, Depart Quietly and call	and banquet of the Montgomery	Claiming that he was paid only \$200
ary Renninger is spending	These meetings will be held on	baritone whose ability as a soloist	Souderton 101100000-3-	acquainted with the rival team might	again."	County Firemen's Association at City	for wages in 10 years, Jacob Bruner,
ne visiting relatives and	Eastern standard time. C.	cannot be questioned. Mr. Peterman	Sacrifice hits—Dale. Stolen bases—Det- wiler, 2. Two-base hits—Goodyear, Alder-	have to offer. Incidently Ursinus,	D. K. GRABER, Proprietor	TT 11 NT ' C' I	of Limerick, has brought suit to re-
		is not a newcomer in this field having	fer. Three-base hits-Clemmer. Home	picked to win, was overwhelmingly	Pennsburg Hotel.	A CONTRACT OF A DECEMBER OF	cover \$1070 from William Arters, a
arles Urban, of Philadelphia,	STANSBURY PLANT WILL	done solo work in and about Philadel-	runs-Goodyear. Struck out-by Humber, 5; Musselman, 2; by Benner, 1; Heller, 5.	defeated. Criticism of Zimmerman		mine and mines. II. D. milebach, miss	farmer.
bebley, of the Masonic Home	REMAIN INTACT			trying to get results with High school		Neil Detwiller metered to Verl	A snapping turtle weighing 22
elphia, visited Mr. and Mrs.	REMAIN INTACT	phia for the past few years. Among his group are numbered such compo-	1; by Benner, 1; Heller, 5.	methods has also been going the		Neil Detwiler motored to York on	pounds was caught after half an hours
tel on Sunday.	H. O. Stansbury Company, of Col-	sitions as "The Blind Ploughman" by	Next Saturday, May 2, Collegeville	rounds on the campus.			battle by Henry Fox, Michael Brillo
	legeville, manufacturers of flags and	Clarke: "Trade Winds" and "Mother	opens the Perkiomen League schedule	Zimmerman came to Ursinus from			and Amandus Hoffman, Pottstown
Mrs Harry M Price and	handlandial in 1010 has handle	Olarke, flaue willus and mother	with Oaks at Oaks Game starts at	NT TT' 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	middouls musage Gol but una inaning	My and My TImmy TImme	and Amandus Homman, Foustown

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Price and handkerchiefs since 1916, has bought son spent Sunday in Lansdale.

Mrs. George Backmire has returned Lebanon, Pa. It is the intention of The club will

with Oaks at Oaks. Game starts at Norristown High where he had built middauk guessa. Sel hut uns inspira- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heany enter-Carey" by Keel. He will sing two 3.15 daylight saving time. Schwenks-up a wonderful "system" in turning tion geva fer sel old advertisement nei tained relatives from Cold Point on ville plays at Skippack and Trooper at out winning teams and star athletes. Mrs. George Backmire has returned home very much improved in health after spending six months at Atlan-tic City with her daughters, Mrs. G. Stoess and Mrs. N. T. Eppsteiner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loder have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loder have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loder have the club is that inspiring march by the club is tha the famous Sousa, "Stars and Stripes Forever"; the increasingly popular "On the Way to Mandalay" which is sung in an inimitable manner and

stew du. De chemists sauga dos es Sunday. **ROYERSFORD MAN KILLED BY**

abisel uner der wedder. Un rumor iss Saturday evening, was very successful house dos se wulla der alcohol elimin-despite the unfavorable weather con-AUTO AT SANATOGA AUTO AT SANATOGA While fixing a flat tire on his Ford While fixing a flat tire on his Ford noma fina. Ich froak fer waus un nei noma fina. Ich froak fer waus un nei

vestigation. At 10.15 o'clock Moore | ter the death of his wife. He went to

told his story at the Pottstown police live with his son's family who treat-

station. He was held in bail for a ed him very well but not so in the

who knew him, had lived with Daniel any such attempt, the son decided to

man at the Perkiomen Bridge Garage in an upstairs bureau drawer access-

is trying out as a pitcher on the Col- ible to the elder gentleman and left

BILL FOR \$750,000 FOR SESQUI. | and neighbors rushed upstairs they

position "shall be conducted in strict trying to keep up with the spirit of Getty.

Gauger and family, at the Royersford see if the old gent was bluffing or

This is supposed to be a true story,

old gent's estimation. Finally after

him alone for a short time. Soon a

shot was heard and when the family

found John seated on the bed with

black powder marks on his temple and

"Don't talk to me," said John in a

of them apply the paint nowadays

Of course maybe the girls are just

boys from 13 to 15 years of age. By a large majority Quakertown

sauerkrout het 22 per cent. excess The chicken supper given under the a \$116,000 bond issue for the convoters at a special election approved alcohol drin. So ferlicht meir waren auspices of Augustus Luther League, struction of a municipal sewer system

GASOLINE STOVE CAUSES **BIG FIRE**

Pottstown, Pa., April 27.-An ex-

returned to their home on Second ent of them all is to remain intact. avenue after spending the winter on a very pleasant trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Kate Hunsicker entertained relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown spent ware.

Philadelphia . Miss Kratz visited relatives in

Norristown for several days.

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Mrs. A. B. Nester, of Fruitville, urday, May 2. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nester.

their week end guests: Miss Frieda Health of Collegeville was held Tues-Graber, of Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Er- day evening. In addition to routine nest Graber and daughter, of Ply- business, Dr. S. D. Cornish, delegate and Mrs. Herb. Barr and son John, ing at Doylestown, presented a reof East Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler and tivity and good work on the part of family spent Sunday in Valley Forge. the Boards of Health of Montgomery, Chester, Bucks and Delaware counties.

Miss Lillian Schmidt and Miss Conditions in Collegeville, with rela-Florence Schmidt, of Philadelphia tion to the public health were diswere the week end guests of rela- cussed. The importance of clean-up tives.

work about the homes of the town Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead, of was noted and the request was ex-the Ursinus College Glee Club in Col-Philadelphia, spent the week end with pressed, and is here conveyed to the Mr. and Mrs. Washington Godshall. public, that all citizens of the borough Carl Kuhnt, of Sellersville, visited do their part in the matter of clean-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graber over the ing up front and rear yards and va- JUNIOR CLASS OF C. H. S. WILL week end.

Misses Annie Metka and Mabel legeville, as a healthful and beautiful town, on the map. Renninger visited in Limerick, recently.

F. W. Gristock is having his mill doing the work.

their new five-ton White tank truck nephew, two nieces and Mrs. Pauline to a will but almost fails to accomand are now delivering gasoline and Shepard. Mrs. Shepard is to receive plish his mission on account of misoil to farmers and retailers in this \$10,000 in cash and the house and lot taken identity. territory.

MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM

May 2: Pathe News, a Gang Com- timated at \$100,000. The Montgom- for general admission 35 cents. edy, and Madge Kennedy in "The ery Trust Company is executor of the Purple Highway." It is the story of estate. Included in the contents of a group of men who thought they the will is the following statement rewere failures, and the girl who show- lating to Mrs. Shepard and the other A piano recital will be given in at 10.30 o'clock. The Rector will "The celebration having been un- doesn't force the Senators to smoke Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean and family mount picture.

CARD PARTY

A card party will be given Thursat 8.30 daylight saving time. Every- have any part of my estate." body invited.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

LUTION ON DEATH OF Donald and George Yeagle, of Col-**B. FRANK STEINER** legeville, gave a party in honor of At a meeting of the Board of Di- will be charged. their birthday anniversary on Saturday. The afternoon was spent in rectors of the Collegeville National playing outdoor games. Prizes were Bank, Thursday, the following resoluwon by Allen Quarry, David Vander- tion relating to the death of B. Frank slice, Kenneth Moyer and Gerald Steiner-who had served as a mem-Poley. The guests were as follows: ber of the board from the date of the auspices of the Women's Missionary ristown, negotiated the sale. Alec Clawson, Raymond Price, Ger- organization of the bank-was unani- Society of Trinity Reformed church, ald Gottshall, David Vanderslice, mously adopted and directed to be Collegeville, will be held in the Hen-Earl Kline, Gerald Poley, David Alle- inscribed as a part of the minutes of dricks' Memorial building on Wednesbach, Ross Beecraft, Robert Fitzger- the meeting:

ald, Nevin Gensler, Albert Zavarick, Resolved, That the death of our col-standard time. The nature of the en-chicken supper in Assembly hall, Fair-Allen Quarry, Louis Ullman, Charles league has taken from this Board of tertainment is a Chinese play called view Village, next Saturday evening, ings for Reginald Harding to Mr. Mc-Fort, Ralph Graber, Jr., Robert An- Directors an efficient, faithful mem- "Golden Lotus," portraying the influ- May 2. Tickets, 50 cents. drews, Junior Andrews, George Moy- ber; that the memory of his devotion ence of a girls' school in China. The

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH PLACED THIRD IN PENN RELAYS sung in an inimitable manner and that mirth provoking number "The The Collegeville High relay team Phantom Band". placed third in their respective class At this point the quartette com-Field on Saturday. The members of Clair Blum, second tenor, Maxwell out by the Pottstown High aggrega-marks on his body from the accident. Wait a few days and the weather you and Miss Duncan, of Burlington, Mensch and Ephraim Harp.

the team are: Horn, Witman Neu- Paine, baritone, and Paul Krasley, tion 4-3. Coach Keyser's proteges Evans was enroute to Sanatoga at prefer is bound to come. Pennsyl- Virginia. Miss Florence Grubb, of Media, was man and Hughes, anchor man. They bass, entertain with a group of sethe week end guest of Miss Dorothy the week and guest of Miss Dorothy the week and guest of Miss Dorothy the basis, entertain with a group of se-the week end guest of Miss Dorothy the basis, entertain with a group of se-the machine which struck him was the lected numbers, both serious and hum-inith but fell one run short of send-their guests, Mrs. Mary Detwiler and lot of farming implements were burnwas first and Jenkintown High second orous. Mrs. J. W. Essig spent Thursday in | in the event. The track team is coach- As a feature number Elmer Haupt, a

ed by Milton Styer, of the faculty, a nimble fingered manipulator of a sil- is on Tuesday, May 5, with Phoenix- Evans were Hannah Gauger, Joseph former Collegeville High track star. very toned saxaphone plays with ease ville. The East Greenville game or- Gauger, Dorothy Galio, Harry Gauger The local team is entered in the such difficult selections as "Saxapho- iginally scheduled for last Saturday and William Smith. Swarthmore meet to be held on Sat- bia" and "Savoma" by the notable was postponed due to the Penn relays. State Trooper Richard Barrisk re- and quite wealthy, became despondent Gary Bamberger. Rudy Wiedoft.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber had for A regular meeting of the Board of open with a number that was brought from England which echoes of the mouth Center, and Mrs. Mary Graber to the recent annual four-county meet- Herbert's "Angelus" from "The Sen port, which showed commendable ac-

enade". "Goin' Home" from the Ne World Symphony by Dvorak is un questionably the finest number on th program. The program is closed with 'A Plainsman Song" by Bliss which is an extremely difficult number b very effective, and is of the romant school.

Totals This is the initial appearance of legeville, this year.

cant lots and thus help to keep Col-PRESENT "MR. BOB"

The Junior class of Collegeville High school will present, on May 6 and 8, at 7 o'clock standard time, the **B. FRANK STEINER'S WILL**

Weaver and his force of painters are Collegeville, was admitted to probate orly maiden lady who finds great rain. Ursinus plays Temple at home products. on Friday. No value is placed upon pleasure in protecting stray felines, on Patterson Field, Thursday after-its progress through the Legislature join the Union and all! J. L. Bechtel & Son have received the estate, in which to share are one and a lawyer who is bringing a codicil noon, April 30.

fronting on Main street and Fourth Under the able direction of Mrs. F. avenue, Collegeville, all the furniture W. Gristock the cast is rapidly putting Home and School League was held in the house, and an automobile; al- the finishing touches to what promises last Friday night in the Henry K. together of value of about \$15,000. to be a splendid production. The Boyer school. There was only a small HENDRICKS' MEMORIAL BLDG. together of value of the estate is es- charge for reserved seats is 50 cents, attendance.

PIANO RECITAL

me and my home. When I was sick ser has frequently taken part in the the Epiphany, Royersford.

she gave me the best of care and at- musical activities of the college, but tention. I have not been influenced in this is the first time that residents of day evening, April 30, 1925, in Odd any way in making my will, and Collegeville have had an opportunity Fellows' Hall, Collegeville, for the should any of my heirs make any ob-to hear her in a recital. She will be Philip and St. James. benefit of Economy Lodge, I. O. O. F., jections to it, he or she are not to assisted by Miss Rachael Whitmer, contralto, of Philadelphia. Miss

Whitmer is the possessor of rich BANK DIRECTORS ADOPT RESO- voice, and will give a group of songs

W. M. S. ENTERTAINMENT

dricks' Memorial building on Wednes-day evening, May 13, 1925, at 7 o'clock The Ladies' Auxiliary will give a Highway and Chestnut Hill trolley discrete adjustment of the annual conference. Sunday, May 3, as the pastor is at in charge. He appointed: Dairy cat-the annual conference. Sunday school tel, William H. Landis, East Green-

High School Loses to Pottstown

Collegeville High journeyed to killed. The whole top of his head ing the game into extra innings. property of the Perkiomen Bridge (September Morn) with a boat load of Collegeville High's next home game Garage, Collegeville. In the car with ladies approaching down stream.

sponded to the call and made an in- and rather broody and melancholy af-

COLLEGEVILLE As a finale the club sings a group of songs that is unsurpassed music ally by any glee club in the east. They new school, "London Town" by Ger- Brendle, 1b. man. This is followed by the Victor Totals 3 7 24 10

r-	POTTSTOWN	R	H	0	AI	ł
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vv	Strickland, rf	0	0	1	6	1
n-	Rath, lf	0	2	1	0	
ne	Wentzel, 2b	2	3	1	3	
1 m 1	Leister, 3b	0	1	5	6	
th	Zawaski, ss.	0	0	0	4	
ch	Zinzer, 1b	0 1	1	6	0	
-	Geisler, c				2	
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ic	*Spangler, rf				ō	
16	Boyle, 1b.	0	0	7	0	

CENTENNIAL 4 10 27 17 $\begin{array}{c} . & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & x \\ \end{array}$ Governor Pinchot has signed a bill forehead, still clutching the empty

for \$750,000 in behalf of the Sesqui- revolver. "Why John," exclaimed a -Bauer, Spangler, 2. Two-ncis, Wentzel, 2. Leister. -Burns. Double play-entzel, to Kinzer. Struck in 1926. Stolen bases base hits—Francis, Wentzel, 2, Leister, Three-base hit—Burns, Double play— Zawaski to Wentzel, to Kinzer, Struck out—by Grim 4, by Place 9. Bases on balls—off Grim 3, off Place 2. Sacrifice hit, Brendle. centennial celebration in Philadelphia | neighbor, "what are you trying to do." The act provides that the commis- far-away voice. "I'm dead." sion is to have "full authority" to determine the manner in which the money is to be spent, and in its dis-of daubing their faces with tints to day.

Rain Keeps Ursinus Inactive

cretion may arrange for erection of a improve on old Mother Nature's nat-The Ursinus-Gettysburg game "Pennsylvania building" and for an ural color scheme used to be called two-act comedy, "Mr. Bob." The plot scheduled last Saturday to be played exhibit of the State's resources and artists, but judging by the way some and lumber sheds painted. Mr. Adam The will of B. Frank Steiner, of of the story is centered about an eld- at Gettysburg was cancelled due to A section added to the act during they ought to be called plasterers, provides that the Sesquicentennial Ex-

EVANSBURG

The regular monthly meeting of the

The services at St. James' church rests upon the State as the birthplace General Dawes, Vice President, is till further notice will be on daylight of Ameriacn liberty," Governor Pin-still prodding up the Senate. Well editor of the Bethlehem Times. saving time. Sunday there will be chot declared after signing the Sesqui there's lots of room for improvement the regular service of Holy Commun- measure.

Bomberger hall on Monday evening, have an early service at 7 a. m., and dertaken, Pennsylvania as a State his special model pipe we don't care of Ivyland. "For four years and more she has May 4, at 8 o'clock by Miss Sallie an evening service at 7.30 o'clock, with must join in it or fail in recognition of what he does. As for the Dawes pipe Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heffelfinger, of air, and residents of Prospect street devoted all her time and attention to devoted all her time and attention to When L was sight when L was sight an evening service at 7.50 0 clock, with Belle Mosser, Ursinus '25. Miss Mos-illustrated sermon, at the Church of her own glorious history and unequal-the Linion of all the source at 7.50 0 clock, with her own glorious history and unequal-in the rear moved their goods.

States." Service in the chapel Friday morning at 8.45 o'clock, the feast of St. Legislature which just adjourned left reason known or unknown made every

further hearing.

legeville team of the Perky League.

urday night.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Frank T. Reese, farm specialist of arrangements to that end. But on the on Sunday. der the auspices of the piano depart-ment of the college, and no admission will be charged. The Flagg property (formerly known as the Allebach farm), College-will a containing 67 ville, containing 67 acres of ground among recent sales reports the fol-a huge pile of books and manuscript. Pineville.

W. M. S. ENTERTAINMENT The annual entertainment under the Silgerman, of Atlantic City, for Schracks Corner for George Fulmer to a Philadelphia purchaser. Mr. State of the second day, which will be want to adjourn" chorused the other it is entitled "A Bachelor's Elope-indeging of live stock.

we the people paid for it. Carthy of the Main Line.

er, Kenneth Moyer, Freeland Cornish, Leon Godshall, Robert Nester, Joseph er, Kenneth Moyer, Freeland Cornish, Leon Godshall, Robert Nester, Joseph Powers, John Conway, Joseph Essig, Raymond Vander-slice, Donald Vanderslice, Mrs. F. C. Poley, Mrs. Gordon Poley and children, Mrs. O. C. Winkler and daughter, and Miss Baxter O. C. Winkler and daughter, and Miss Baxter O. C. Winkler and daughter, and Miss Baxter O. C. Winkler and daughter, and Deve 298 against. Continued on daviging st. Deve 298 against. Deve 298 against. Continued on daviging st. Deve 298 against. Deve 298 agains home with him. Miss Baxter. to 298 against. on his way to the Allentown Hospital. buildings for Henry Grubb. | along these lines answer that? | (Continued on page 4) meeting to be held on May 12.

plosion, when an employee of the Fifth avenue, Royersford, was struck won se der alcohol eliminata doin dayta se aw besser de reich (odor) fun tained the following guests at dinner gasoline stove, resulted in the burnby a Ford coupe, driven by George Moore, of Sanatoga, and instantly killed. The whole top of his head the week end with relatives in Dela-the week end with relatives in Dela-the week and were nosed was taken off. There were but few about the weather. Why complain? A fet of people are complaining at the Penn Relay Carnival, Franklin the others were owned by Abasenia

> Firemen from Boyertown and the ed. The hotel was one of the oldest Miss Susan Detwiler, of Philadelphia, in Berks county. The loss is \$40,000. motored to Gouldsboro, York county, on Sunday where they attended the

COUNTY CONTESTS AND ART too. An elderly gentleman, retired funeral of Mrs. Favinger's uncle, Mr. EXHIBIT

> Mr. Isaac Tyson is recovering slow-Prof. A. M. Kulp, county superinly from an attack of inflammatory tendent of schools and his assistants rheumatism. have arranged for the proposed con-

Miss Mable Baley and Mr. Junior test in music and declamation and an Evans, who was well known in the many threats to commit suicide and Burd, of Philadelphia, were the week art exhibition to be held by the var-Twin-Boroughs and well liked by all after weeks of watching to frustrate end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ious schools of the county at a gathering at Ursinus College, Collegeville, D. Thrush.

Saturday, May 23. Mrs. H. A. Mathieu spent the week address for the past seven years. really meant business. He put blank end with her son Mr. Herman Math-conduction, next year, of a Play Fes-Moore who is employed as a sales- cartridges in a revolver and left it ieu, and family, of Wilmington, Del. conduction, next year, of a riay res-The following recent real estate public schools in fourth class school transactions were made in the bor- districts of the county, and which is ough: Mathieu Brothers sold the also to mark a new area in the affairs upper side of their newly built double of the various schools throughout the house to Mr. Robert E. Manuell, of county.

Philadelphia, for \$7000. Possession In connection with the announce will be given in August. The proper- ment of the initial event, on May 23, ty of Mr. Grant Whipple has been all of the school districts have been sold through the firm of Harry K. advised that the drawing exhibits are Thomas, of Norristown. to be submitted no later than May

15, to either the office of the county Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walt, of Birdssuperintendent or to the office at Urboro, and Mr. Fred Walt, of College-Girls who indulged in the practice ville, visited Mr. Jacob Walt on Sunsinus College. Only one amount is to be submitted from each grade, in

each district, and no person shall sub-Mrs. Elizabeth Moyer and two stu- mit two or more drawings.

dent nurses of the Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital, visited Miss Ruth PHOENIXVILLE GARAGE

BURNED

Mr. C. W. Getty and son Philip, of Deerfield, Illinois, spent several days The large garage of Eli H. Stoltzwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip fus, Bridge street, Phoenixville, was destroyed by fire, Thursday, entailing a loss estimated at \$75,000. Thirty-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel spent five cars were destroyed and smoke

conformity with the existing laws gov-erning Sunday observance. Up and Paint Up" or maybe as "Gee "I have signed the bill which pro-See" a fellow columnist in the New the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilvides for participation by the State Hope News puts it. They are be- liam Rommel, of Reading. damaged nearby establishments. The of Pennsylvania in the Sesquicenten-lievers in the slogan, "Save the Sur-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warg, of fire started from an explosion of a gasoline tank in a car that had just

Mrs. Amanda R. Snyder, of Center

Favinger on Sunday.

Bethlehem called on Rev. and Mrs. A. been brought into the building, and to C. Ohl on Sunday. Mr. Warg is an fight it, companies from Spring City and Royersford were called in. Ten Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and local firemen were overcome, the most

in the Senate. Just as long as he Norris Johnson spent Sunday with seriously affected being Joseph Batzel, of the Friendship Company, and Warren Hallman, of the Phoenix

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR **COUNTY FAIR**

The first real county fair for many Port Royal an insignificant little port home of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely, Miss Annie Rushong, of Pottstown, be held by the Montgomery County wished to adjourn and had made all visited Mrs. Dora Poley and family Agricultural Society at Hatfield on September 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Ohl visited The opening day of the fair and from S. C., appeared at his desk with Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson, of exhibition has been designated as Children's Day, when great preparations will be made for the entertain-

"What's the idea?" queried other A play will be given in Keystone ment of the youngsters. judging of live stock.

President Wilmer S. Nice was auback. Any way the Senate adjourned Fifteen acres along Wm. Penn Fifteen acres along Wm. Hill trolley at 9 a. m. followed by prayermeet- ville; farm produce, John B. Parkes, We almost forgot but in our quest ing at 10 a. m. C. E. on Saturday Horsham; hogs and sheep, Arthur S. Five acres along Skippack road for inspiration the previously men- evening at 7.45 o'clock. Everybody Anders, Worcester; fruit, W. L. O'Niell, Collegeville; poultry, Alvin

Vestry meeting at the Rectory Sat- a very difficult situation." FARM SOLD

with improvements, has been sold by lowing: Lieberman and Cohen to Morgan Kilgerman, of Atlantic City, for Schracks Corner for George Fulmer "What's the idea?" queried other Schracks Corner for George Fulmer "What's the idea?" queried other A play will be given in Keystone Grange hall by members of the

Reese has sold to Mr. Fulmer a prop-erty at 1218 W. Airy street, Norris-It Walt to adjoint the thoused the trail-sages. "Yes, and we want that mil-lion for Port Royal," Latimor flung The

nial celebration at Philadelphia be-cause of the peculiar obligation which

ed services to the Union of all the an example of how the Senate does Albert Heffelfinger and family on business read this. Some years ago Sunday. The Governor pointed out that the Senator Tillman of S. C. for some

the finances of the Commonwealth "in effort to secure an appropriation for Square, is spending some time at the in S. C. but had failed. The Senate

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PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY IN MOTOR CAR ACCIDENTS.

A correspondent's contribution to the Philadelphia Record contains the following, among other observations :

Most of the accidental injuries and deaths are caused by motor cars, and it is, indeed, a sad and terrible fact that there are thousands of criminally reckless motor car drivers, especially truck drivers. In view of this every one from the ages of 16 to 75 should be held responsible for their own safety on the public highways. Be cautious ; watch your steps. * * * I often feel like throwing my hands up in an appeal to heaven that certain individuals might have a little more horse sense when I see thousands exposing themselves to the dangers of life and limb upon our streets. It is safe to say there are 10,000 close calls on the streets of Philadelphia every working day. Why, thousands of people act as if they were out in a ten-acre field, just walking on like blind kittens oblivious of the dangers of our streets.

The ever present danger to pedestrians in Philadelphia exists in all thickly populated centres. A large majority of motor car operators exercise a fair amount of caution in preventing accidents. A small minority (speed maniacs) are always a menace to human safety. A large majority of pedestrians exercise caution at all street crossings. A small minority of pedestrians exercise little caution and, recklessly, take chances. Therefore, the crippling of men, women and children and the appalling destruction of human bia, 60 miles above Fort Astoria. life. Until there is some way of effectually dealing with reckless motor drivers and careless pedestrians, there will be no decrease in motor accidents.

GEN. VON HINDENBURG PRESIDENT OF GERMAN REPUBLIC.

General Von Hindenburg, Field Marshall of the German armies during the world war, has been elected President of Ger. the basest kind of ingratitude. In many by a majority of about 900,000. Von Hindenburg will take the chair occupied by Frederick Ebert, who was chosen President by the National Assembly at Weimar in February, 1919, and who died in Berlin in February, 1925. The election of a military man of the deposed monarchy as President of Germany has caused so by his loans to settlers who never repaid him. History is full of the a lot of conflicting comment. There is much expression of the legend that Marcus Whitman saved opinion that Germany's new President will favor an existing and Oregon to the United States. But the prepondering sentiment in Germany in favor of an imperial militaristic government, and of a rehabilitation of the Hohenzollern military dynasty. Another current opinion is that Von Hinden. Fort Vancouver. burg's accession to the Presidency will not annul the opportunity of the party in power to continue in large part to direct, as at present, the public affairs of Germany. Von Hindenburg's personal popularity as a military commander no doubt had much to do with of the jungle's beasts, is, of course, a the result of the election of President. It may happen that Germany's present form of government will prove to be more of a temporary than of a permanent character.

Halted Guns to Save FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY One day during the World war I was taking a battery of artillery along a grassy road, a writer in London By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Tit-Bits relates. The horses were trot-

of the West"

by the Hudson's Bay company. From

1816 to 1846, under the terms of the

Treaty of Ghent, this vast territory

was under the joint occupancy of

Great Britain and the United States

was the law, and the Hudson's Bay

did not look any too kindly upon

tion was Dr. McLoughlin, to whom

ting, and behind them the guns rumbled and swaved over ruts and stones. Where Ruled the "Emperor Suddenly there appeared not fifty yards in front of the leading horses At Fort Union, N. D., Kenneth Mca dozen fluffy brown partridge Kenzie once reigned as the "King of "cheepers," tiny mites no bigger than the Missouri"; at Bent's Fort in the sparrows, running hither and thither Arkansas Col. William Bent enjoyed in the wildest panic before the apalmost unchallenged sovereignty over proaching danger. With them was the the vest territory along the Santa Fe mother bird. She chivvied them off trail; but the greatest uncrowned into the grass on either side of the monarch of them all was Dr. John road, and then, when the last one McLoughlin, officially chief factor for had made its escape, turned and with the Hudson's Bay company in Oregon open beak and half-spread wings faced but spoken of far and wide as the the battery, daring them to come on. "Emperor of the West," a benevolent Had the battery not been halted despot who for 22 years ruled over the bird would have given her life an empire 400,000 square miles in exin an endeavor to ensure the safety tent, of which his post, Fort Vancouof her chicks. As it was, she ver, Wash., was the capital. achieved her object by a display of From 1670 to 1816, though theoreal heroism in the face of hopeless retically belonging to Great Britain, odds the Pacific northwest was dominated

This is a typical example of the way nature makes heroines of animal mothers, no matter how timid they may be when they have no family to care for. In defence of their helpless young, nature's heroines will but in reality the word of the H. B. C. face any creature that threatens their safety.

American interlopers. The one excep-**Species Unchanged for**

we owe an eternal debt of gratitude. Eight Million Years Fort Vancouver was the result of The longest pedigree in the world the merger in 1821 of the Northwest so far as science can discover becompany, which had put John Jacob longs to the "sphenedon," which can Astor's Pacific Fur company out of boast an ancestry of eight million business on the Columbia, with the years duration. The sphenedon is Hudson's Bay company, which had in found on a tiny island off the coast turn crushed the opposition of the of New Zealand. There is nothing Northwest organization. McLoughlin quite like it anywhere else. The was an employe of the Northwest sphenedon is a reptile and is a mixcompany but after the coalition he ture of crocodile, snake, turtle, and was retained by the H. B. C. as chief lizard. As a matter of fact, it is factor for the Oregon country. In probably the ancestor of all these 1824 he began this fort on the Columcreatures, but in the process of evolution through countless ages, the He soon won the affection of the 'children" have altered and split up Indians who called him "The Great into a hundred and one different White Chief" and his power over "families." The sphenedon, however, them, as well as over all whites who has gone on its way unchanged and came into contact with him, made him is exactly as it was eight million years a man whom not even the officers of ago. This pheristoric creature shows the Hudson's Bay company dared opgreatest similarity to the lizard. It pose. Time and again he saved has four short legs and a long tail. American missionaries and American Its face is rather like that of a fish settlers from massacre or from starvand there is a hard ridge on the top ing when they arrived in the new of its head and down its back. The country. Incidentally, his reward was dinosaur and other prehistoric autmals are of quite recent date compared 1846, when the Hudson's Bay comwith the sphenedon. It is generally pany forced him to resign because he supposed that the dinosaur disapwould not follow its policy in repeared off the earth a mere three milgard to the American emigration, he lion years ago! was a comparatively poor man, made

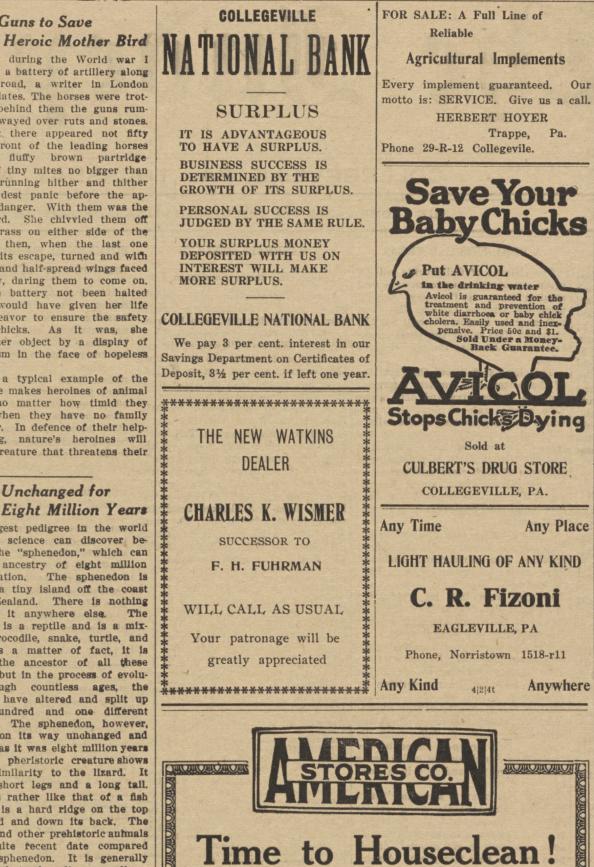
Influenza Ancient Enemy Influenza has been known almost as long as man has been known. The simple truth is that that honor be- word itself is derived from the ancient longs to Dr. John McLoughlin, the astrologers, who believed it to be "Emperor of the West" who ruled at caused by the "influence" of the stars. The disease has been unmistakably

traced back to 1580. It was then prev-

alent in eastern Germany and was

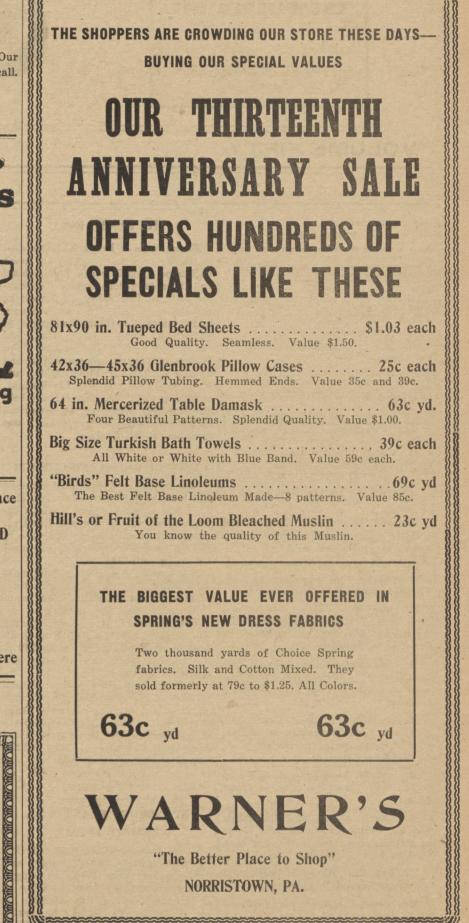
known, curiously enough, as sleeping

sickness. It appeared again in the



These are the days for dressing up one's house for the coming Summer. Rugs to be taken up, furniture to be moved, much scrubbing and cleaning and many things to be washed. After all, four walls and a roof merely make a housethere is needed the artistry in the magic touch of a Woman's hand to make it a home. We are offering some unusually big values in house cleaning needs this week. Our Reg. 60c each 41c Brooms High Grade Strongly constructed, smooth handles. Special for this week! Our Reg. **Parlor Brooms** each 64c Our Reg. 80c Parlor Brooms each 74c Heavy Five Sewed Lifebuoy Soap **5**c Regular Size Cake Galvanized Buckets 17c each Reg. 23c Six cents clipped from our already low price for this sale. **Big Package Big Package** LUX SOAP FLAKES **GOLD DUST POWDER** 22c 25c Our Reg. 33c Calif. Royal Anne Cherries 29c big can Reg. 23c Royal Anne Cherries tall can 19c A dessert that most everybody likes. **Big Juicy** ASCO Butterine Grapefruit в 25c 3 for 25c Our Regular 30c Hawaiian **Sliced** Pineapple big can 27c Large luscious slices. A most delicious and Healthful dessert. DAWN 27c pkg Not a coffee substitute, but a coffee combination of Fresh Roasted Coffee, Roasted Vegetables and Chicory—very economical—Rich, Full-bodied—make it just like straight coffee. **Chicken Food!** Buy in Quantities Cracked Corn 1b 4c : 100 1bs \$3.19 Chick Feed 10 41/2c : 100 1bs \$4.15 Laying Mash 1b 4c : 100 lbs \$3.75
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A JUSTIFIABLE VETO.

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Governor Pinchot did exactly right in vetoing the Grimes bill, which would have made it unlawful to show any other than is made by taking parts of "fresh" or standard time on clocks in public places. There is now much intolerant intermeddling with the rights and customs of the people. according to the perfume desired, a The Governor is correct in saying that the bill had no relation to plece of muslin being laid between the Daylight Saving, in spite of the opinion to the contrary. Daylight of flowers is placed above the butter saving is altogether a matter for individuals of communities to de- and then Ice is added. termine. If a majority of citizens must be inconvenienced to convenience and please a minority of the citizenry of a community, the inconvenience must be borne as patiently as possible. No law that our birds will eat the pest known to scientists as the Japanese beetle, and are counted upon as a natural can be framed to meet the case. Where a majority sentiment favors daylight saving, the minority must "grin and bear" what check to its depredations. The purmay be an infliction. While on the subject it is in order to submit ple grackle has proven to be the most this consideration : If the period prescribed for the saving of day- its diet consisting of Japanese beetles light would be shortened so as to extend from May 15 to Septem- in neighborhoods infested with the ber I, obviously much objection to the present schedule would be removed.

GOVERNOR WILL HEAR ARGUMENT.

Governor Pinchot will hear argument for and against the bill passed by the last Legislature which gives juries the right to say whether the death penalty, or life imprisonment, shall be the punishment for murder in the first degree. There is room for argument for and against the measure. If juries are given the right to determine the character of the penalty imposed upon murderers, there will be few murderers hanged, or electrocuted. With the possibility of pardons, after serving time in jail, murderers will be encouraged to commit rather than be prevented from committing murder. There is now too much leniency of law, and its administration, in dealing with the lower types of criminals.

APPALLING INCREASE OF CRIME.

According to a public statement recently made by Judge Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, crimes in Philadelphia have been tripled in number because of Prohibition. In 1924 there were 62,840 arrests for drunkenness, as compared with 13,000 in 1914. There is abundant reason for rapidly developing public sentiment against Prohibition-at least against the Volstead law.

ANNUAL FARMERS' FIELD DAY.

The annual Farmers' Field Day will be held at the Pennsylvania State College at State College Thursday, June 18, announces Professor T. I. Mairs, who is in charge of arrangements.

Instruction and recreation will feature Farmers' Field Day this year. A practical program of interesting subjects has been prepared. In addition, there will be a dairy cattle sale, a model roadside market, and community group games. For those who arrive on June 17 a special musical program will be provided that evening.

Farmers' Field Day has been an annual event at State College for the past six years. Previously a Farmers' Week was staged, but it was considered too long and was therefore abandoned in favor of the one-day event. Farmers' families who attend find the field day a great source of helpfulness.

(@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Might in the Jungle Eighteenth century, when epidemics of The lion, noted as being the noblest it were frequent and prolonged in mighty hunter. His ferocity is proverbial. All animals as well as man become its victims. The African buffalo, however, is often its master, and elephants sometimes are able to overpower both lions and all members of the tiger family.

Perfumed Butter

The perfumed butter used in Paris

Birds Devour Pests

most European countries. Among the famous people of long ago who suffered from it were Sir Isaac Newton, Goethe and Schiller. The great philosopher, Kant, was attacked by it, and he believed it was caused by noxious insects brought to western Europe as a result of trade with Russia.

Modern Heroine

Barbara was selfish, thirsty for unsalted butter and placing them on a layer of some variety of flowers, pleasures of the most vulgar sort, amused herself by collecting adorers and treating them badly, was stupid butter and blossoms. Another layer and a liar-in other words, was one of the normal types of healthy young womanhood. I should have been less disturbed by these discoveries if only her face had been different. But with that dazzling and mysteriously lovely The Department of Agriculture says face she was a perpetual source of surprise and pain. In Barbara's company I was learning that it is possible to be profoundly and slavishly in love with some one for whom one has no esteem,



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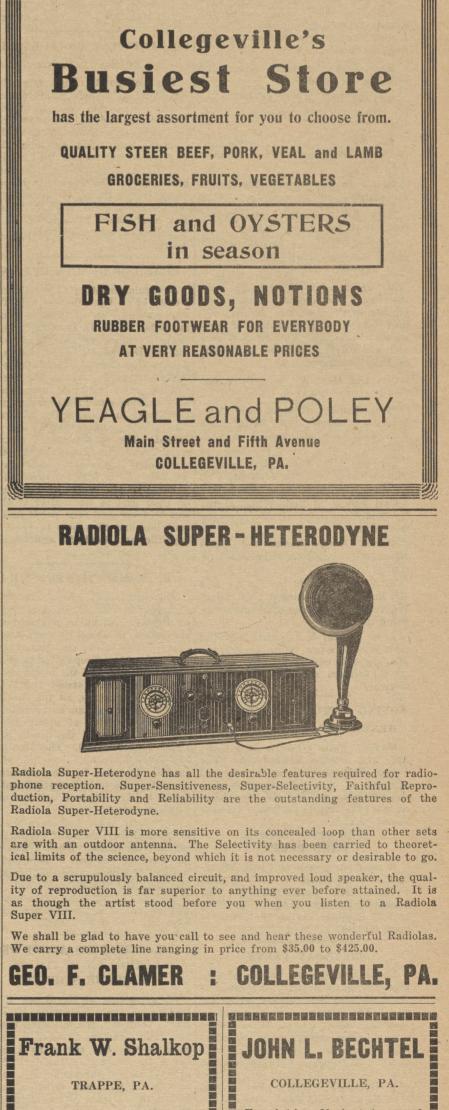
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FROM Cincinnati Enquirer : "How fast can your car go?" asked Jones. "Well," said Smith, "if I am telling it to the Judge, I'll swear it simply couldn't make over 35 miles an hour, but if I'm boasting about it to a fellow with some other make of bus I'm always willing to bet it will go over 75."







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R. C.'s son sowed wild oats a=plenty while at college; a few years later he proved himself a spendthrift, owner of the let a few years later

he proved himself a spendthrift; even after being taken into his Dad's business he was called visionary.

his estate would have a short but merry life in the hands of one who had not earned it. So, instead of willing his fortune outright to a son not competent to manage money, he left his estate in Trust.

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"There is a man who cares!" she

steadily asserted. "He comes every

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ounding in her ears.

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OAKS		DEAD	Horses, Cows, Farm	Dressmaker	Of the Collegeville National Bank, at Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania,	
Next Saturday evening, May 2,	(Continued from page 1) Fegely and Mr. Gilbert Stauffer were	The state of the s	Machinery &c.		at the close of business on April 6, 1925.	
church will give an entertainment in	the representatives of Augustus	Dr. J. George Becht, State Superin- tendent of Public Instruction, died at	Will be sold at public sale on SATUR-	Main street, near Glenwood avenue, Col- legeville, All kinds of dressmaking, Prices	RESOURCES	
the Oaks Fire hall entitled "Waiting	church in attendance.	12.15 o'clock Sunday morning in the	DAY, MAY 2, 1925, at Limerick Centre hotel, lot of acclimated horses fresh and	reasonable. 3 19 8t	Loans and discounts\$390,370.86 Overdrafts, unsecured 12.51	
for the Trolley." There will be sev-		University Hospital, Philadelphia,	springer cows, tractor and plows, mowing machine, manure spreader, horse rake,		U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)\$50,000.00	
eral readings by Miss Marion Olsen and special music.	A Sunday School Conference will be	after a long illness. Dr. Becht was appointed head of	roller, 2-horse cultivator, fodder cutter and spreader, hay wagon, market wagon, brake	If you want to BUY or	All other United States Govern- ment securities \$83,402.50 133,402.50	
		the State school system when Gov-	cart, harness, lot empty barrels, 5-gallon ings and kegs lot empty bottles by the	SELL A PROPERTY	Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. 280,296.45 Banking House, \$11,000; Furniture	
Oaks Improvement Association will	ducted by the pastor.	ernor Pinchot forced the resignation of Dr. Thomas E. Finegan in 1923.	case, 2 track sulkeys. This is a closing		Banking House, \$11,000; Furniture and fixtures \$5,000 16,000 Lawful reserve with Federal	
hold their regular monthly meeting in the Fire hall. We hope to have a	The Sunday School will Observe	Since Dr. Becht's illness Governor	by	or, if you	Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 35,963.37	
large attendance at this meeting.	day The pastor will address par-	Pinchot has been looking about for a	JOHN P. FRETZ.	Want the Best Service in Prop-	Reserve Bank	
Or Caturday anoning quite a num	ents in the church services at 10 a.	successor, but has been unable to find a man. His resignation is in the Gov-	DUBLIC SALE OF	erty or Automobile Insurance	and 13 \$84,979.23	
ber of the Oaks firemen attended a	m. on the subject of "The Future of Our Children." In the evening at 7.30		Fresh Cows!	Be Sure to Consult	Redemption fund with U.S.	MAR AND
banquet in Norristown.	o'clock addresses will be delivered to	accepted. From 1880 to 1893 Dr. Becht served	2 STOCK BULLS, 100 HOGS, SHOATS	JOHN A. JOHNSON	Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 2,500.00	
Miss May Brandel entertained her cousin, Mr. Harry Paus, of Philadel-	children and the children will sing	as principal of the Lycoming Normal	AND PIGS	323 Swede street	Total \$943,706.59	
phia, Friday.	selections. On Saturday afternoon,	School, leaving there to become Lyco-			LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in50,000.00	
Miss Eva Sentman, who had been	May 9, a children's story hour will	ming county superintendent, a post he held for 10 years until he was ap-	Will be sold at public sale on WED-	Phone 232 Norristown, Pa.	Surplus fund	
spending several weeks in Consho-	be held in the church at 2 o'clock, fol- lowed by a social. Mothers and chil-	pointed professor of psychology in	NESDAY, MAY 6, 1925, at Limerick Square, Pa., 28 fresh and springer cows, 2		Less current expenses paid \$6,359.69 38,075.73	
hocken, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buzzard, returend to her	dren are requested to be present.	the West Chester State Normal	stock bulls, and 100 hogs, shoats and pigs.		Circulating notes outstanding 49,100.00 Cashier's checks outstanding 389.49	
home at this place.	The Sei Yu Kei class taught by	School. He left there to become pres- ident of the Clarion State Normal	Clarion counties, Pa. Among the lot of choice cows are several extra good Guern-	INTRODUCING THE NEW	Total of items 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26	
Born, in the Phoenixville Hospital,	Miss May Pearson will give a very interesting and entertaining play en-	School His work in that institution	seys. Sale at 1.30 p. m., s. t. Conditions by	Name of	Individual deposits subject to check	
Thursday, a daughter, Dorothy May,		brought him appointment as first exe-	F. H. PETERMAN. M. B. Linderman, clerk.	Keystone Cigar	check	a the fill in the
to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gebbart. Mrs. Gebbart was Anna Biggam.	Tuesday evening, May 26.	cutive secretary of the State Board of Education when it was organized,		F. 0.40	subject to Reserve \$281,357.65 Certificates of deposit (other	abelling and a long an
	The Girls' Missionary Guild held its monthly meeting last Tuesday	in 1911. In July, 1911 he was appoint-	ANNUAL MEETING-The annual meet- ing of the members of the Perkiomen	5c & 10c	than for money borrowed) 100,807.86 Other time deposits	Mar Walk I Start
Flannegan and family moved from	evening at the parsonage, and was	ed first deputy State superintendent of public instruction and was advanced	Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery county will be held at Perk-	Hand Made and Long Filler	Total of time deposots subject	hom in the set
Mr. Howard Wilkinson's to the home	entertained by Miss Geraldine Ohl. There was a large attendance of the		iomen Bridge Hotel, Collegeville, Pa., on MONDAY, MAY 4th, 1925. The election		to reserve, items 33, 34, 35 and 36 \$449,783.72 Bills payable (including all obli-	Laslor 11 14
	girls. After the business session and	Governor Pinchot named him to suc-	of officers will be held at 1.30 o'clock, p. m. A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.	DAVID L. TRUCKSESS,	gations representing money borrowed other than redis-	
til Mr. Harry Witmer vacates the rec-	the study period refreshments were	ceed Dr. Finegan.		FAIRVIEW VILLAGE, PA.	counts)	
tory.	served by the hostess. Dr. George L. Omwake, president	TWO BANKS, NEAR PITTSBURGH,	FARM MORTGAGES		Total	
Little Miss Dorothy Weaver, of Cromby, is spending several days	of Ursinus College, delivered an in-		I represent one of the Land Banks un- der control of the Government and am		gomery, ss.	THE SMART STYLE
with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.	teresting and forceful address at the		ready to place mortgages on short notice on improved farms. 21 years to pay cff.	********	I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my	
Harry Bare.	Sunday morning service. On Sunday evening, May 17, a can-	Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27.—The Car- negie Trust Company and the First	Inquiries treated confidential FDANK T	*	knowledge and belief. W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.	
Little Miss Marjorie Campbell is	tata will be rendered by Mr. Charles	National Bank of Carnegie, a suburb	Arcade, Norristown, Pa. 4 30 3t	* WINKLER DRIGS *	Subscribed and sworn to before me this	AND EXTRA VALUE
hocken with her grandparents. Mr.	Wismer's chorus under the auspices of St Luke's orchestra who will also	of Pittsburgh, both controlled by John	LAWN MOWERS well sharpened. New parts furnished. Will call and deliver.	* HIMALAN DRUGN *	13th day of April A. D., 1925. F. W. SCHEUREN,	LI EVTDA TDOUCEDC
and Mrs. Howard Buzzard.	render selections.	mine operator, banker and leading	parts furnished. Will call and deliver. LEWIS WADSWORTH, 109 Hall street,	·***	Notary Public. My commission expires March 6, 1927.	with EXTRA TROUSERS
Miss Mabel Ashenfelter, of Wash-		politician, closed their doors this	Spring City. Phone 263-M 4 30 4t	Anything	Correct—Attest:	
ington, D. C., spent a few days with relatives.	PORT PROVIDENCE	morning. The combined deposits in the two banks are over \$6,000,000.	FOR RENT-An apartment, with 6		A. D. FETTEROLF, FRANK W. GRISTOCK, JOHN D. FRANTZ,	Young men want a certain swing to their clothes;
	Fred Eidelheiser, of Norristown,	Following the closing of the Car-	FOR RENT —An apartment, with 6 rooms. Apply to JOHN HORN, Fifth and Park avenues, Collegeville. Phone 150-r3.	* AND **	JOHN D. FRANTZ, Directors.	a definite drape; some like trim athletic lines,
On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Biggam and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Levis	was a Sunday visitor to the George	negie Trust Company by the State	4 30 4t	Everything		others say "ease and English." We get them both
and family motored to New Hope, Pa.,	Force home.	banking authorities, the Board of Di- rectors of the First National Bank,	FOR RENT—A garage 12 x 12 feet, in Evansburg. Apply to ESTHER EVANS, Collegeville, R, D, 1. 4 30 2t		EYE TALKS	into clothes with fine, stylish fabrics, new colors,
and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levis and family.	Miss Ruth Kramer, of Mont Clare,	which is located directly across the	Collegeville, R, D, 1, 4 30 2t	* a good up = to = date *		and lots of extra value. With extra pair of trou-
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver and	spent the week end with Miss Ger- trude Detwiler.	street from the first-named institution decided to close its doors 15 minutes	WANTED-Farms and properties, lo-	* *		sers at
children, Anna, May and George, of		after it had opened this morning for	cated anywhere, wanted. Three per cent. commission. Write for blank. SMITH	* DRUG STORE *	SELF-INTEREST	\$25.00 \$29.50 \$35.00
Cromby, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond	tended the funeral of a relative in	business. A crowd which was fast be-	FARM AGENCY, 1407 W. York street, Philadelphia, Pa. 3 12 1yr.	* should sell *	SELF-INTEREST	φ20.00 φ20.00
Detwiler, of this place, spent Sunday in Florence, New Jersey.		ing augmented by depositors who wanted their money is said to have		* *	Is the only motive that should govern	DOVOL 4 DISCE VISCE CLUBS
	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mashman and dauhgters, Mrs. George Force and	been one of the reasons for closing	A GOOD ORGAN will be donated to a school, church, or charitable organization. Communicate with FRANK T. REESE, 17-	* Bring Draconintiana *	you in deciding where to go for	BOYS' 4 PIECE VEST SUITS
and daughter Anna, who had been	Harold Force motored to West Ches-	the latter bank. In a statement made here this af-	Communicate with FRANK T. REESE, 17- 19 Curren Arcade, Norristown, Pa. 4 30 1t	* Bring Prescriptions *	GLASSES	\$9.95 and Better
spending several days in Bridgeton, N. J., returned to their home Sunday	ter, Sunday evening.	ternoon, Mr. Bell, who is president	FOR SALE Sulling plans dias bearing	* HERE *	Poor glasses are always very costly, for	
evening.		of both the closed banks, said:	FOR SALE—Sulky plow, disc harrow, 1924 Ford touring car; Fordson tractor, 5 h p New Hollond engine land rollor	*	you pay for them not only in money but	MEN—STRAW HATS ARE HERE AT \$2.45 and More
Mrs. E. W. Bortman and daughter	Mrs. Augustus McCord, is ill with measles.	"The First National Bank of Car- negie is in fine shape and will be re-	5 h. p. New Holland engine, land roller. F. H. SHUPE, Creamery, Pa. Phone 12-r2. 4 30 2t	We compound them just as * your Doctor wants them com- *	also in discomfort and wasted time.	
Mabel were Saturday guests of Mrs.	Thomas Murphy and family, of Wil-	opened for business but I cannot say	- Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Ann	* pounded; that is the right way. *		1
Bortman's sister, Miss Jennie Famous at Yearger apartments, Norristown.	mer, spent Sunday evening at the	when." According to the financial statement of the Carnegie Trust Com-	FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1922 model, in good running order. WILLIAM FIE, Col-	* Stop in and give us a call *	Even your health may be sacrificed	
Earl Weaver, Jr., of Cromby, spent	Marren home.	pany for 1924, the institution had a	legeville, Pa. 4 30 3t	* and make yourself at home. *	EXPEDIATO	Weitzenkolms
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry	Mrs. J. S. Thomas is spending a	surplus and undivided profits of \$446,-	FOR SALE-A 1920 Ford ton truck, in	*	EXPERIENCE	
Bare.	few days at Ocean City, N. J.	078.58, and deposits of \$4,730,730. The First National Bank of Carnegie, ac-	good condition. Price right to quick buyer. G. L. JONES, Phoenixville R. D. 1. Phone	* Telephone your wants and * * we will take care of them. *	Is valuable, but is not worth any such	
On Saturday, April 25, Mr. and	Mrs. Ida Vanderslice has returned home after spending several days with	cording to the statement for the same	400-r1 Phoenixville. 3 23 3t		price. It is the part of wisdom to profit by the experience of others, and have	Car Fare Paid
Mrs. Elmer Custer celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary.	friends near Spring City	year, had surplus and undivided pro-	FOR SALE—A large walnut tree. In- quire of A. M. FITZWATER, R. D. 1,	* Bell PhoneCollegeville 150 r 2 *	your glasses expertly fitted at	PÓTTSTOWN, PA.
Man II	John Bateman, Sr., who has been	fits of \$165,600, and deposits of \$1,-	Phoenixville, Pa. Phone 286W, Phoenix-	* **	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	



