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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1926.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2647.

LUTHER BURBANK

His life was gentle and his soul sincere, He made the very best of now and here, And labored on a most exalted plan To benefit and bless his fellowman. His soul and nature were attuned as one, He loved the truth as flowers love the sun. He met all problems that might come his

With mind as open as the light of day. Believer in the creed of brotherhood He sought to labor for the general good. His gracious gift to Science will remain A precious link in memory's sacred chain. On this fair earth he made a garden plot Where we will plant a sweet forget-me-not This flower will live when ages roll away In memory of his handiwork to-day.

He was a prophet and a pioneer And from the heights he saw with vision

He was a friend to all—was true and real. His life the reflex of his high ideal. He sleeps to-day beneath a wealth of undertaker, J. L. Bechtel. Unmindful of the swiftly fleeting hours. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

spent several days with relatives in taker, J. L. Bechtel. town.

caster, visited in town on Monday. in Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Robert Moyer is on the sick

curred on Sunday.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fry and terian cemetery; undertaker, J. L. daughter Emily and Mr. Jesse Sears Bechtel. of Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer and son Frank, spent Sunday in Conshohocken.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were Sunday visitors in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz and family spent Sunday in Germantown.

Mr. Edward Butterfield and mother, fire and water. Mrs. Susan Beideman, Koder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Koder.

and Mrs. Amos Ellis and daughter Collegeville, and occupied by Paul S. were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Rambo, of Norristown.

Mrs. Harry Cassel, of Collegeville, requires more room. and Mrs. John Morton, of Norristown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Longstreth, of Philadelphia, formerly of this place.

Mrs. Myron Bortz and son Harold spent Wednesday in Norristown.

Miss Miriam Jury, of Evansburg, agent. spent the week end with Miss Helen

Mr. Charles Urban, of Philadelphia, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. 25. Front yards, side yards, and back-Carl Bechtel and family.

Lucon. Mr. and Mrs. David Culp spent Sunday in Roxborough.

Miss Kathryn Farrar was soloist at Providence Presbyterian church on oughs in Eastern Pennsylvania. Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt entertained Misses Anna, Helen and Marie Youll, of Philadelphia, on Sun- begin next Sunday, April 25, and an- Ursinus Interscholastic Debating Lea-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bech- will be inaugurated. tel, of Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker and MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM IN family were the Sunday guests of Mr. David Longacre, Sr., and daughter, Esther, of Jeffersonville.

Arline Walt is confined to the house with tonsilitis. Miss Mary Fox has returned home (fought) the game in 1876. after visiting in Lansdale as the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. William Leister. Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner and daughter Sara, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ayres, of Roy-

Mrs. Loder is improving from a and costs-\$13.50. recent illness and is able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Hiberson, of Philadel- \$13.50.

ersford.

phia and Mr. John Steinbright, of Walter Williams, 1521 54th street Phoenixville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia. Reckless driving. Fine Wild Flowers and Their Preservaand costs-\$13.50. Hoover on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess of Second avenue, a daughter, Edith

Mrs. Horace Fenstermacher on Sun- See Trappe news column, this page, day were: Mr. Josiah Markley, of for particulars. Limerick; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Landis and daughter Elizabeth, of Worcester. Mr. Wm. Yost and daughter Mildred, of Chestnut Hill. Harvey Koder had electric lights in-

last week.

PRES. OMWAKE OF URSINUS SPEAKS AT MILTON

the week end. The President preach- Johnson.

"Problems of Higher Education." time.

THE DEATH ROLL

Margaret Dickson died on Friday at the home of her brother-in-law year. Funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Reformed church cemetery, Trappe; undertaker, F. W.

Margaret Underkoffler, widow of Jeremiah Underkoffler, died at Montgomery Hospital, on Wednesday of last week, aged 85 years. She fractured her hip about two months ago. She is survived by two sons, John of Norristown and Alvin, of Graterford. The funeral was held from the home Awearied from his labors sank to rest Like a tired child on mother Nature's of her son John, 816 Smith street, on Saturday at 2.30. Interment in Lower Providence Presbyterian cemetery;

Anna E. Schaeffer, wife of Elmer Schaeffer, of Mont Clare, died at the Phoenixville Hospital, on Thursday morning, age 26 years. She leaves her Mrs. John Barrett, of Philadelphia, ment in Green Tree cemetery; under-

Mr. Howard R. Omwake, of Lan-home of her son, Clyde, near Trappe, on Thursday evening, aged 80 years. on the speakers list. The coach award- bat, three two-baggers and two and his work is wholly responsible for States and some from Canada and over which she was shaking carpet Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Tower and Friends viewed the remains on Mon- ed gold basketballs to the varsity singles for his five turns at the bat. the capture. While patrolling a road Europe to Philadelphia for the "easy Landis, of Vernfield, on Sunday." daughter Catharine, spent Saturday day evening. On Tuesday morning members of his team. the remains were shipped to Meltons Mr. Christian Bauer has returned Station, Va., where the funeral was dependent athletic teams in Brooklyn. the cold weather, defeating the East aroused his suspicion. Taking the li-Bechtel

on Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. m. In- of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter enter- terment in Lower Providence Presby-

SMALL CHIMNEY BLAZE ON C. W. BRENDLE HOUSE

paratus responded to an alarm at noon criminal court, Monday, when the last Friday when an overheated flue Commonwealth failed to prove a case set fire to the chimney and roof on of liquor law violation. Judge Solly C. W. Brendle's house, near Yerkes, on instructed the jury to render a ver-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodhart and the Level road. By a quick response dict of "not guilty," which was done family, of Mount Penn, Reading, and the house was saved and the flames without leaving the box. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Missimer and were soon outened with only a small | E. Claire Rice entered a plea of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and fam- was burned in the roof and the chim- hotel a few days before the raid was

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolton and Mr. the building, fronting on Main street, Stoudt, dealer in gents' furnishing goods. Mr. Stoudt's growing business MARRIED IN AUGUSTUS LUTH-

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION

Mrs. Christian Bauer and family, mantown, on private terms. The sale Mrs. Edwin R. Stauffer, of Township of Glenwood avenue, have moved to was negotiated by C. W. Scheuren, Line. The ceremony was performed

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Clean-up week begins Sunday, April yards should receive vigorous atten-Miss Alice Detwiler was the week tion from all property owners and end guest of Miss Agnes Krieble, of renters, in all instances where such clean-up attention has been neglected. With all yards, vacant lots, sidewalks, and streets cleaned of rubbish and debris. Collegeville will continue on the an entertainment given in the Lower map as one of the most attractive bor-

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Another daylight saving period will Ursinus College in the finals of the

HENDRICKS MEMORIAL BLDG.

The following cases were disposed of by 'Squire Scheuren, the past week: Walter Harrison, Manayunk. Driving without operator's license. Fine

AUTO VIOLATORS FINED

CANTATA

Cantata at St. Luke's Reformed Visitors at the home of Mr. and church next Sunday evening at 7.45.

> TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH Church services next Sunday are as

Him That Hath." Lesson-"The Story of Cain and The action centered about humorous second, Franklin Blackburn, Oaks.

Abel." Gen. 4:1-26. Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30. Dr. George L. Omwake, president The choir will meet for rehearsal Kagey, Geraldine Ohl, Paul Ober- Helen Foulke, Garwood. of Ursinus College, delivered several on Friday evening of this week at 8 holzter, Nelson Bortz, Carl Bauer, Boys' Running Broad Jump--first, addresses in the town of Milton over o'clock in the home of Mr. Edwin Christian Hallman, Harold Horn and Joe Brown, Mont Clare; second, An-

John's Reformed Church on Sunday ing and Pig Social" on next Monday able to be present and fill her role | —first, Mary Monoske, Mont Clare; an electric wringer. Her apron caught | pleted his last sentence in the Eastmorning, in honor of the tenth anni- evening at 8 o'clock in the banquet at the Wednesday performance. Her second, Dorothy Willaredt, Mont in the rubber rolls and in trying to ern Penitentiary he went into church Orchestra which will also play a num- year he was a day student. However, versary of Rev. John Lentz as pas- room of the Hendricks building. A part was ably taken by Beatrice Klein Clare. tor of the church. Rev. Lentz is a good entertainment—games and re- who showed her dramatic ability by Boys—Basketball throw, grades 6, caught between the rollers, and she tom every time after being liberated vited. graduate of Ursinus in the class of freshments—all for a small admission | changing from her regular role to | 7, 8—first, Webster Green, Garwood; | was unable to stop the machine. Her | from jail. The notorious Buzzard | Regular services will be held in the | has been elected vice president of the according to weight. Home-made that of Miss Poley's. Virginia Kagey second, Frank Blackburn, Oaks. Dr. Omwake also addressed the cakes and ice cream will be on sale. | acted Miss Kline's character. Miss | Boys-Basketball throw, grades 3, Rotary club of Milton on the subject | All services on Eastern standard Poley was present for the Friday per- 4, 5—first, Stephen Swartz, Garwood; The injured woman is suffering great | prisons and county jails, not including the new time all services will begin honor as a reward for his applica-

TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

appreciation of the wonderful record | East Greenville. nuspand and two small poys. Funeral was held on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Inter- a purse of \$650 in gold to Mr. Hughes second inning. The game was slowed lars have been caught. There are still thur C. Ohl were the guests of Mr. town, celebrated its seventy-fifth an-

E. L. THOMAS NOT GUILTY RICE PLEADS GUILTY

The case against E. Louis Thomas former proprietor of the Railroad The Collegeville fire fighting ap- House, Collegeville, was squashed in

guilty at the last term of criminal

ERAN CHURCH

On Wednesday afternoon, April 21, Harold C. Horisk has sold his prop- at 2 o'clock, Miss Gertrude Hoyer, erty fronting on Main street, College- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace ville, including his restaurant busi- Hoyer, of Trappe, became the bride ness, to William C. Hildebidle, of Ger- of E. Gilbert Stauffer, son of Mr. and Justice of the Peace and real estate in Augustus Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer are spending several days in New York city. Upon their return they will reside in their newly purchased house in Kenilworth. Mr. Stauffer is foreman of a department in the Dye Casting Works at Pottstown.

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH IN FINAL

CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE Lansdale High School and Collegeville High School will engage in a championship debate this Friday even- from 5 to 8 o'clock. ing, April 23, 1926, in Bombergere hall banner for class B.

solved, That the United States Should cream. Home-made cakes and candies a Gang Comedy and "Battling Orioles" | Principal W. A. Gensler and consista picture of interest to all baseball ing of Paul Oberholtzer, Samuel fans as it shows how they played Kligerman, Nelson Bortz and Warren Francis as alternate will uphold the affirmative side of the question. The debate is scheduled to begin at 8

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING The regular meeting of the Community Club of Collegeville will be Norman R. Davis, Kimberton, Pa. held in the club room in Trinity Re-Reckless driving. Fine and costs- formed church on Wednesday, April 28, at three o'clock. Prof. Kline, of Ursinus College, will give a talk on tion. There will be a flower pageant meeting is open to the public.

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH SENIOR PLAY SCORES BIG HIT

nesday and Friday evenings was a big | Hubert Bache, Oaks. success. Large audiences greeted the Girls, 6, 7, 8 grades, 75-yd dashfollows: Worship at 10 o'clock and side-splitting three-act comedy, "His first, Helen Foulke, Garwood; second, stalled in his home in the lower ward 7.30 in the evening with picture—"To Royal Highness," on both evenings. Gladys Stierly, Oaks. The drama coached by Mrs. F. W. Boys, 6, 7, 8, grades, 75-yd. dashmistaken identities. The cast included: | Girls' Standing Broad Jump-first, Beatrice Klein, Alice Poley, Virginia Thelma Cage, Mont Clare; second, Curtis Heebner.

ed an inspiring sermon in the St. The choir will hold "A Sheep Weigh- Due to illness Alice Poley was un- Girls—Basketball throw over head last Monday while engaged in using night. When the old outlaw com- Charles E. Wismer, director. The He has not been so prominent in second, Jack Hume, Mont Clare. formance.

ALLEN HUGHES HONORED AT | COLLEGEVILLE HIGH WINS TWO | BANDIT GANG TRAPPED-TRIO BIG GAMES

Mr. Allen Hughes, son of Mr. and Coach Keyser's Collegeville High Robert F. Parks, Trappe, in her 66th Mrs. Charles Hughes, Sr., of the west School nine took two games from in the Perkiomen valley and other end of Collegeville, recorded himself in their Perkiomen valley rivals, defeat- sections, is under arrest. Working Collegeville history as another local ing Pennsburg on Friday afternoon from a vague clue County Detective bandits who terrorized the lower Perkboy to sally forth from the home 22-10 on the Collegeville diamond and John B. Stevenson rounded up the iomen valley for several weeks have teaches and is coach at the Brooklyn day also on the home grounds, 6-4. \$20,000 was recovered and completely lief. What will the Spit and Argue Mr. Mangle is boarding at the home Friends' School in Brooklyn. His By virtue of these two week end vic- filled a truck. basketball team won the championship tories Keyser's lads can lay claim to When captured they had loaded reof the Eastern Friends School League | the championship of the Valley, hav- | volvers, and several kits of burglars' two years in succession in spite of ing victories tucked under their belt tools in their possession and admitted numerous difficulties and mishaps. In over Schwenksville, Pennsburg and to Stevenson that they had intended

made by Coach Hughes team the The Red and Gold nine won Friday's within several days had not their ar-Fathers and Sons Association of the game from Pennsburg by hammering rest interfered with their plans. Brooklyn Friends School tendered a the Pennsburg pitcher for eleven The men arrested gave their names testimonial banquet last Friday night counters in the first two big frames as Charles Blankley, 35, 607 N. 16th enough; but 20 or 30 years—that is in the fashionable Hotel Margaret, while Pennsburg could only garner street, Philadelphia, formerly of New different. Very few want a bank emcoach Mr. Hughes with a pair of Friday's slugfest hurled fairly good both of Philadelphia. as a token of appreciation by the up by numerous errors commmitted delphia, and Fink, said to be the son plenty of crooks that aren't boarding and Mrs. D. W. Favinger on Saturday. niversary. Fathers and Sons Association. Toast- by both sides, Pennsburg outnumber- of a wealthy Philadelphia doctor, was at the taxpayers' expense in this neck master Dr. Chipman, principal of the ing Collegeville 9 to 8 in this part of arrested later. Martha J. R. Napier died at the school, paid a very fitting testimonial the contest. Horrocks' stickwork Stevenson had been in Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial is going to bring ter Normal School. to Mr. Hughes as he introduced him featured. He had a perfect day at since Monday previous to the arrest, most of the crooks in the United

Mr. Hughes also coaches several in- continued their good work in spite of previous he saw an automobile which ways creates. And Montgomery counular star athlete at Collegeville High the home lot. East Greenville tied the learned that it was registered under occasional excursion to the country. School, graduating in the class of '19. score in the eighth on Miller's triple | Fink's name at the N. 16th street ad-Norman L. Becker died Friday af- Mr. Hughes was an all around athlete and a sacrifice fly to the outfield scor- dress. It was this that led him to the ternoon of pneumonia at his home at Collegeville High but starred in ing Miller with the tying run. This habitat of the thieves. Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle enter- 605 Noble street, Norristown, aged basketball and track. He is engaged threw a temporary chill into the local Blankley and Brinck have admittained at dinner in honor of Mr. Frank 34 years. He is survived by a widow to be married sometime during the fans but Coach Keyser's sticksmiths ted their work at the stores at Col-Poley, whose birthday anniversary oc- and a small son. Funeral was held summer months to Miss Marion Cole, came back with a strong batting rally legeville, Schwenksville, Graterford, wonderful electrical phenomena, as yet taken up their residence at the home the upper enders and won the game. sponsible for the wrecking of a train The shortstop and second baseman on the Perkiomen railroad, near Perk-

FIRST EXHIBITION GAME BY LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued on page 4)

The Collegville baseball team of the Perkiomen Valley Baseball League will play its first game of the family, of Mingo, spent Sunday with amount of damage being done. A hole guilty. He took possession of the Commons Field. Manager Beacraft has arranged for an exhibition game has arranged for an exhibition game Memorial Building on Thursday. Both fans. ney and walls somewhat damaged by fire and water.

The court also instructed counsel for Mr. Thomas and Elmer E. Moser, Collegwille's new pilot sent his team F. W. Scheuren is about to enlarge building, fronting on Main street.

The working class, younger folks and last two Saturdays in spite of the cold working class, younger folks and last two Saturdays in spite of the cold working year are:

Pres: Rev. Arthur children will all have an extra hour of the children will all have an extra hour of the children will all have an extra hour of the children will all have an extra hour of the children will all have an extra hour of the children will all have an extra hour of the children will all have an extra hour of the children will all have an extra hour of the children will all have an extra hour of the children will all have an extra hour of the children will be children wil formidable line-up under his wing sec., May W. Pearson, and treas., I. C. healthful outdoor recreation, playing er on Sunday. that will take the field against Spicer's construction for the construction on Saturday in preparation for the construction of League opening on May 8, with the 1927. The semi-annual convention HEALTH. lege players who have been signed up Baptist church next November. by Mgr. Beacraft including quite a The afternoon session was devoted or rich—the working class is by far few local players will not be on hand to the children's department and its the greatest in number and they are due to college schedules conflicting.

to the children's department and its the greatest in number and they are work in the Sunday School. The meet-really the only ones benefited by day-The probable line-up for Saturday's game is: W. Harner, D. Harner, Jack vice by Mrs. William Fie. An ad- worth the extra bother that it causes. late of Philadelphia, was interred in

> Musselman and Geo. Moore. The grounds committee of the A. A. present diamond which is being used by the High School will be fixed up and the new grand stand will be built on May 8 with Schwenksville at Collegeville.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER

COMMUNITY CLUB SUPPER The annual baked ham supper will other period of more or less incon- gue. The winner of Friday evening's be given by the Community Club on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley spent venience, annoyance, and confusion, debate will be awarded the Ursinus Saturday, April 24, in the Hendricks Memorial Building from 5 until 9. The question for debate is: "Re- Tickets, sixty cents, including ice

price, and—the flowers, also. UPPER PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS

Day play, which will be held at Ur- next fall. sinus College, Collegeville, May 1. In singing, three schools competed, STATE COLLEGE SPECIALIST AT as a cellar for the heating plant. and Mont Clare won first place; Oaks

Declamations-First, Webster Pedrick, Oaks school; second, Wm. Mc-Cord, Port Providence. by the pupils of the public school. The Oaks; second, Mildred Walter, Penny-

second: Port Providence, third.

packer's school. Athletics—Girls, 3, 4, 5 grades—50 yard dash: First, Dorothy Thomas, Point Grange hall at 8 o'clock. Both worms—fishing isn't such bad sport Oaks; second, Sylvia Torhan, Mont Clare.

The annual senior play at College- Boys-3, 4, 5 grades-50 yard dash: ville High School staged last Wed- first, Jack Hume, Mont Clare; second,

drew Cox, Bechtel's school.

CONFESSES 37 ROBBERIES

The bandit gang, recently operating

visiting Montgomery county again

Brooklyn, to the coach and the team. nine from Bauer and Espenship in York; Nelson Brinck, 25, 607 N. 16th bezzler's \$100,000 if they have to earn During the evening the members of the same innings. Espenship who re- street and 1818 Green street; Antonio it with 30 years' confinement behind the 1925-26 team presented their lieved Bauer in the second inning of Robert Fink, 30, 1518 Spruce street, the steel bars. bronze book ends while the feature of ball and Pennsburg could only chase Blinkley and Brinck were arrested the gathering was the presentation of one run across the plate after the by Stevenson at 3.30 Thursday morn- the gun now that the Perkiomen burg-

On Saturday, the Collegeville team in the Perkiomen valley several days pickins" such a world wide affair al-

Place's pop-fly behind second upset have also admitted that they were re- able. collided in going after the lucky Texas | iomenville, They also admitted en-

store in the same village, The bandits are now in jail await-

ing trial.

HELD IN COLLEGEVILLE The annual Sunday School Convention of the 13th district of the Montgomery County Sabbath School Association was held in the Hendricks bucket are certainly dyed-in-the-wool phia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. elected preseidnt of the Montgomery an afternoon and evening meeting was weather. He has a very strong and C. Ohl; vice-pres., Lewis I. Rossiter; daylight every evening to WASTE at Schwenksville nine. A number of col- will be held in the Lower Providence Of the three classes affected-

ing talks to the children.

in time for the opening League game evening session. Rev. Clapp opened the evening and he can get that after Augustus Lutheran church at the with a devotional service. The Trinity dusk, choir furnished very appropriate mu- The third class usually referred ference of the Evangelical Lutheran prospects of almost 17 years in jailsic for the evening. The two main to first—the rich—also are not bene- Ministerium of Pennsylvania which the three-year maximum sentence and The Ladies Auxiliary will hold their | Cridland, superintendent of the Penna. | either do not work at all or else can | church, North Wales, the Rev. A. E. | fine at the rate of \$1 a day. However, annual chicken supper in the Fairview Sabbath School Association, and Rev. stop whenever they so desire. There-Village hall Saturday evening, May 1, J. E. Rine, county superintendent of fore they can take all the outdoor rec-Young People's Work. A talk was reation they want without having any also given by Miss Laura Buckman on clock or anything else to regulate family enjoyed a motor trip to Gettysyoung people's work in Montgomery them. county. Election of officers and other business followed.

TAKE PART IN SESQUI

Grant the Philippine Islands Their and cut flowers and plants will be for the appointment of the Dean of quarter or one-fifth of what some re-Immediate Independence." The Col- sale. Of course, you will attend the Women, Dr. E. B. White, as Aide to tailers ask. April 24, 7.30 p. m.—Pathe News, legeville debating team coached by supper. The eats will be worth the the Chief Hostess in the Sesqui-Centennial. Miss Martha Thomas, who spoke here early in the year on the 30 feet being dug in Scheuren's yard nesday in Wilmington, Delaware, with prisoners before 'Squire Clark pleaded League of Women Voters, has been on Monday and naturally thought Mr. and Mrs. William Doeghn. chosen by Governor Pinchot as host- merchant Paul Stoudt had decided to The schools of Upper Providence ess of the Pennsylvania house and she do away with "Jiggs," his big and church will be conducted at the regthat were charged with disorderheld their elimination contests at has selected Dr. White for one of her ferocious watch dog, now that the ular hours, standard time. Mont Clare School on Friday, April assistatns. The Ursinus Glee Club robbers have been caught; but such

TRAPPE, APRIL 30

Spelling—First, Edith Replogle, Friday, April 30. Two meetings have of Izaak Walton's famous sport for to conduct a service at the Norristown Dutcher is considered one of the fore- some fish yet. most authorities on recent discoveries in the nutrition of farm animals. His address will be on the effect of vitamins and ultra-violet rays on the growth of animal life. Both meetings are open to the public. All persons interested in vitamins and their ef-Bible School meets at 9 o'clock. Gristock, was very well presented. first, Joshua Ettinger, Mont Clare; feet on growth will find Dr. Dutcher's lecture extremely interesting.

WOMAN'S HANDS PAINFULLY CAUGHT IN WRINGER

pain.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

The best news of the week-the Club cuss and discuss now.

burglars for 20 or 30 years without | Wayne Pearson. much ceremony.

in jail providing the stakes are high | Mrs. Carl F. Bowers.

Don't shoot the dog and then hock

A very artistic and beautiful display of the northern lights or aurora last week. Wednesday evening this that filled the bases in their half of Center Square and a number of other unexplained by scientists and elec- of Rev. J. K. Bowers. Mr. Lehman who died during the year at the anthe stanza. With the bases loaded places in the Perkiomen region and trical geniuses, was especially notice is employed in Pottstown.

It may be April by the calendar but nobody would guess it otherwise. Leaguer, mixed with a wild heave and tering the post office at Oaks and the Overcoats and alcoholic radiators are Mrs. Mary Shaner, of Sanatoga, and in th purchase of its new clubhouse. still the style.

> Pflieger predicts: "The weather will SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION change to warmer very soon. It will get warm and real warm all at once." The baseball followers who turn out

held. Delegates and Sunday School Daylight wasting time goes into efworkers from six Sunday School were fect on Sunday morning, April 25. Mrs. John C. Steinbach, of Schwenks-

working class, farmers and well-to-do ing was opened by a devotional ser- light saving; but for their sakes it is The body of Miss Elmira Donald,

Dale, Pete Tyson, Hospador, Wentzel, dress Home Co-operation by Rev. G. The farmer of course gets the worst Augustus Lutheran cemetery on Mon-Wein, Armpreister, Sheffy, "Reds" R. Smith, Providence Baptist and of the deal. He finds himself an hour day. songs by the children's division of behind the times both socially and in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle and Trinity Sunday School followed. Mr. business because his working hours family and Mr. Edwin Walters, Sr., stead law, to from 18 months to three decided not to move the location of H. C. Cridland, of Pittsburgh, and are regulated by the sun and not the of Royersford, were the Sunday the playing diamond this year. The Mrs. William Fie gave very interest- clock. And as he works out doors all guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favday he does not need an extra hour for inger. The young people's and adult de- any outdoor exercise—he needs an

The tree and seed salesmen are hitting the road pretty hard at this sea-DEAN WHITE OF URSINUS TO | son of the year. Tree selling is one of the biggest humbugs the farmer gets roped in on. Trees direct from Ursinus has recently been honored the government nurseries cost only a this borough, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ristown. A five-gallon liquor con-

The writer noticed a big hole 10 by Mrs. William H. Treen spent Wed-16. This was in preparation for May will also take part in the Sesqui was not the case. Owner Fred Scheuren is having an addition built to Mr. Stoudt's store and the hole will serve

> The Montgomery Poultry Associa- fishing fever, gets out the old tackle day School at 1.30 p. m. There will tion in co-operation with the county and strikes for the Perky-but nary be no Christian Endeavor meeting at extension association has arranged to a bite. Then thoroly disgusted we this church on Sunday evening, due have Dr. Adams Dutcher present on annually decide to banish all thought to the fact that the Society is going been arranged, one in the afternoon ever. Now the other day we went Rescue Mission. Everybody welcome. at Grange hall, Trappe, at 2 o'clock thru the motions of digging garden and an evening meeting at Center and dug up numerous fat, juicy fish lectures will be illustrated. Dr. after all, make way men, we'll catch

terrorized the country as far back sented in the near future. ens. In the last arrest made by State | and evening. in North Coventry township, Chester | church, next Sunday evening, at 7.30 | the Economics and Business Adminis-Mrs. Mary Underkoffler, of Hop- county. Buzzard was arrested in his o'clock by the choir of Heidelberg Re- tration group, and will enter the world penville, met with a painful accident cabin in the Welsh mountains at mid- formed church, of Schwenksville. of business next year. Abe's last escapade.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Postmaster F. B. Rushong announces that mails will be dispatched of Cressona, dead in bed. and received on daylight-saving time | Fire dstroyed 30 acres of timberschedule beginning Monday, April 26. land near Mohnton.

Mr. Charles L. Mangle, formerly of | Israel Manwiller, aged 52, of Rock-Souderton, is employed as gardener on land township, Berks county, comhearth and "make good." Mr. Hughes nosing out East Greenville on Satur- gang on Thursday. Loot valued at been CAUGHT. This is quite a re- the premises of Dr. D. Frank Kline. mitted suicide with a shotgun. of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brunner.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, of town May 13. The Court should railroad those Black Rock, spent Sunday with Mr.

Shirk's mother, of Philadelphia, and home. The way things are today anybody Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freed, of Telford, might take a chance at a year or two were the Sunday guests of Mr. and which slipped from a lineman's hands

> ter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart- his head. man and Mr. Jesse Eastburn, of Bridgeport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal- the approximate cost of \$10,000 for a lace Hoyer and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Detwiler and company. family, of Norristown, and Rev. Ar-

Miss Nellie Favinger spent the o' the woods. And remember the week end with friends at West Ches- E. Ebert, a Pottstown foreman, will Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach visited

Miss Esther Miller spent the week fractured an arm. end with friends in Coatesville, Pa.

his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and bile for Chief of Police Northaker to Mrs. Harry Renninger, of Pottstown. aid him in patroling the town. Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Jr., of Philadelphia, spent the week end reported to the Reading police his borealis was on view several nights with Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Sr. | wallet containing \$73 was taken on a Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lehman have trolley car.

> Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller, of Roy- town Lodge of Moose. ersford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Alice DeKalb and Mr. John

Scheifly, of Pottstown. Our official weather prophet Andy Mrs. J. C. Keller visited Mrs. Harry driven by Paul Benson, of Quaker-Saylor, who is seriously ill with heart | town, and suffered a skull fracture. trouble, on Sunday.

to the games in this frigid weather of Ardmore, on Sunday. Rev. Clyde Levengood, of Philadelwith a half inch of ice on the water

Elmer E. J. Burns and family.

Mr. Harvey Hittle, of North Wales, the Wildman Manufacturing Com-

Messrs. Albert Bergey and Walter Colmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas a new bridge over Sawmill Run, at Cassico and family, and Mr. Michael Cassico, of East Lansdowne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mignogna on

Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., and Rev. Grob to 15 to 30 months and Schultz partment meeting was held at the hour of indoor rest and relaxation in A. B. Markley, Ph. D., represented to from one to two years. spring session of the Norristown Con- keeper Inhelder faces the possible speeches were delivered by Mr. H. C. fitted by daylight saving because they was held in St. Peter's Lutheran almost 14 years in payment of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany and burg on Sunday with a party of friends including, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Gra- hotel, near Sumneytown, just before ber and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- midnight Saturday, and 22 person, in-

liam E. Kuhnt, of Collegeville. and Mrs. Clayton Miller and family on Sunday.

Services in Augustus Lutheran

Hospital on Tuesday. Preaching service will be held in

the United Evangelical church on Every spring the writer gets the Sunday, April 25 at 2.30 p. m.; Sun-St. Luke's Reformed Church

The April meeting of the Young | Miss Ehly is a prominent member People's Classes last Monday even- of the Classical group specializing in ing was a delightful affair. After Latin and French. Miss Ehly has the business session the clases com- been prominently occupied in numer-Abe Buzzard, the notorious bandit, bined for a social. St. Luke's Club ous extra curricular activities at Urhorse and chicken thief from the is now rehearsing a play entitled "Hit-sinus as well as excelling in her stud-Welsh mountains, Chester county, who | ting on All Six," which will be pre- ies. She is well known in music and

the toils of the law at the ripe old young people's classes attended the expects to teach. age of 75 years, 42 of which he spent | District Sunday School Convention at | in jail for stealing horses and chick- Collegeville last Thursday afternoon tive of real genius, for not only did Police he is charged with stealing six | A cantata entitled, "The Living come from that place, but Mr. Schoenhens from the pen of George Shrum, | Christ" will be rendered in St. Luke's | ly does, as well. He is a member of

promptly, according to standard time. tion throughout the four years.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Neighbors found William Krommes.

The State Magistrate's Association will have its annual meeting in Allen-

Mrs. Esther Dries, aged 24, No. 1524 Tilghman street, Allentown, took her Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Shirk and Rev. life by hanging in the kitchen of her

Struck by a heavy glass insulator and fell 40 feet, Michael Slevisky, of Mr. William Earnshaw and daugh- Pottstown, suffered severe inuries to Topton Council decided to pay half

> pumping apparatus for the local fire Stitchter Lodge of Masons, Potts-

Struck by a piece of wire, William

probably lose the sight of an eye. Falling from a porch when a rail broke, Mrs. John Frey, of Pottstown,

Spring City manufacturers and oth-Mr. Frank Rahn spent Sunday with er citizens will purchase an automo-

> Reuben F. Wentzel, of Stony Creek, Tribute was paid to 18 members

> nual memorial services of the Norris-

Trinity Council, Knights of Columliam T. Miller and family on Sat- bus, of Bethlehem, has raised more urday. Their Sunday guests were than half of the \$50,000 goal needed Beverly Cullen, a 7-year-old Bethlehem girl, was struck by an automobile

Norristown clocks will be turned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrush enter- ahead Sunday morning, daylight savtained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, ing time having been decided upon by Council several years ago. A. K. Rothenberger has been re-

County Cow Testing Association, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu and which it has been decided to continue for another year. William S. Mason, 56, attempted to lift a fellow-employee at the plant of

visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoy- pany, broke his back and died at the Norristown Hospital. The Montgomery Court has con-Bergey and Miss Rose Mignogna, of firmed the reports of juries of view on Basin street, Norristown, and two

bridges in Upper Hanover township. FORT WASHINGTON INN LAW

VIOLATOR SENTENCED Judge J. Ambler Williams, on Monday, sentenced Oscar Inhelder, proprietor of Fort Washington Inn, found years in jail and a fine of \$5,000. John Grob and George Schultz, waiters at the hotel, were also sentenced-

Unless the \$5,000 fine is paid, inn

UPPER END HOTEL RAIDED AT MIDNIGHT

Officers of the law raided Wentzel's cluding two girls, were promptly ar-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Hauseman, of raigned before Squire Clark, of Nor-Myers, wife of the proprietor smashed several bottles of whiskey before the raiders could halt her. Most of the and costs of \$3.50 each. Excepting ly conduct were young men. It ap-Mrs. Michael Mignogna underwent pears that the hotel raided was a popa minor operation at the Pottstown ular place for "moonshine petting

> parties." URSINUS HONOR STUDENTS

ANNOUNCED BY FACULTY Announcement has been made by the Faculty of Ursinus College that Miss Margaret R. Ehly of Roxborough, Philadelphia, is valedictorian of the class of 1926, while Mr. Claude Schoenly of East Greenville has the

dramatic circles and is president of as 50 and 60 years ago, is again in A large group from the adult and the Y. W. C. A. and after graduation

has joined the Men's Glee Club and

one of last year's honor students

free the apron both her hands were work and evangelism as was his cus- ber of selections. Everybody is in- since he has been on the campus he neighbors came to her assistance, and brothers Abe, Ike, Mart and John, church in the morning. Sunday Senior class. He is more inclined to helped her out of her predicament, served an aggregate of 101 years in Services 10 o'clock. On account of keep to the books and deserves this

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ATTENTION: BROTHER LUTZ.

My very much esteemed friend, Rev. George W. Lutz, had his editorial say in last week's Town and Country, Pennsburg, with relation to Luther Burbank, the recently departed naturalist and scientist of world-wide fame. Here is a sentence from Brother Lutz's article: "He, [Burbank] like many other scientists, could not find God through telescope, microscope nor crucible. Therefore for him there was no God." Please note, Brother Lutz: In all humility, Luther Burbank keenly recognized the existence of a constructive power—the constructive power of the universe—the predominating power in the evolution of solar systems, suns and planets, and of all forms of vegetable and animal life, INCLUDING man! The same constructive power that is manifested in all the developing processes of Nature; in all the processes in Nature and in man which reveal the awe-inspiring phenomena of the natural world; all the influences whatsoever which everywhere make for human righteousness, and for all that is good, true, helpful, benign and beautiful in the lives of all mankind. Brother Lutz, do you for one moment disbelieve that Luther Burbank failed to adore, (to worship in the highest sense of that term), the constructive, predominating power of every living planet; of every living human being? Do you disbelieve? I do not believe that you disbelieve. Then why your restrictions as to a very popular, indefinable conception? The life and work of Luther Burbank revealed a powerful instrumentality in behalf of the well-being of humanity, and gave great service to his fellow mortals. Moreover, Luther Burbank's life typified the righteousness of right living, and all those influences which must dominate mankind, if the human race is not to perish from the earth. There is nothing "pathetic" in any man's disbelief, just because that disbelief is not in harmony with a popular belief sustained by indefinable conjectures. The con- Phone 296-m structive power, the Go(o)dly power or influence which finds definable and is easily and naturally adored and worshiped by all unbiased students of natural processes. Finally, Brother Lutz, those who humbly discern the inspiring and uplifting manifestations of the Good-the God of Nature, as revealed in all mankind, and otherwise, may be termed infidels and atheists by masses of their fellowmen, but mere terms establish no facts, no truths, in the absence of dependable evidence. The individual who gets right and stays right with the God of Nature will be in rythmic harmony with the Constructive Power—the God of the Universe. The great difficulty is in getting right and in staying right! A man may feel that he is right, but if his deeds are not relatively right, there is something the matter with his feeling and with his

P. S .- Dear Brother Lutz: All is well with Luther Burbank, if for no other reason than that he was one of the most talented and finished products of Nature, in its humanly revealed aspects-intellectually, morally and, if you please-religiously; defining the latter term in its broadest and most humantarian sense.

MR. EVANS' POLITICAL MANIFESTO.

Mr. Burd P. Evans, anti-"organization" candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator, has promulgated a personal political manifesto—a copy of which he evidently failed to mail to THE INDEPENDENT. An instance of oversight, perhaps. Well, among other statements, Mr. Evans announces that he is "in favor of tax reduction, common-sense laws and government by the people." That's fine generalizing—and an easy pose. Mr. Evans would smite the "political organization that becomes a menace when it does not serve the public interest." That's another catchy generalization but, apparently, it cannot be a very easy to stand for Mr. Evans to take, in the absence of definite explanations. Let's consider this particular generalization: Does Mr. Evans have reference to the Republican organization of Montgomery county—the organization that erstwhile showered its support, and an honor, upon him? If so, it is his duty to furnish evidence in support of his implication that the organization aforenamed has become "a menace" and does not serve the public interest. A duty beyond his ability to perform. Unless, he contends that any political organization refusing to comply with the whims and ambitions of Mr. Evans is a "menace" to "the public interest." Then the duty will be easy from Mr. Evans' point of view. Here's another angle: Assuming that since Mr. Evans has found himself to be in harmony with "modification" of the Volstead act, and assuming that he will (as reported) unite his political fortunes with those of Senator Vare of Philadelphia, Mr. Evans will be up against the job of his life if he undertakes to show that the Vare organization is NOT one of the vilest political combinations to be found in the United States, and that he is NOT above deliberately choosing an organization that is a menace to the public interest to help him to gain political glory for himself; and—that he is not a somersaulting political artist. Mr. Evans is still running!

THINK A BIT.

The chief glory of a really advanced and progressive civilization is not evidenced by its pomp and show, its artificialities, shams, pretenses, verbose laudations and shoddy patriotism, but by those intellectual and moral achievements which make for the lasting betterment of mankind.

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The Federal Government has purchased 55,543 more acres in Warren, Elk, Forest, and McKean counties, this State, for its Allegheny national forest, bringing its total holdings there up to nearly 250,000 acres. A wise purchase—because in the east as well as in the west Uncle Sam should hold large forest land reservations.

CRIME REMEDIES.

Theodore E. Burton in Current History.

It is difficult to indicate remedies to extricate ourselves from the discreditable level of crime to which we have fallen, but there are some general suggestions which may be offered. Most important is an aroused public opinion which shall realize the deep disgrace which rests upon us because of the prevalence of crime, and a conviction that the protection of society, the maintenance of proper standards of order, imperatively require a more prompt and a more certain punishment for crime. Other remedies lie in legislation. Repeals rather than new laws will be helpful. It is doubtful whether parole should be granted except to first offenders. . . Sufficient Judges should be provided to insure prompt trial. The evils which attach to the law's delay cannot continue without serious injury to the maintenance of the law.

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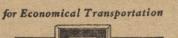
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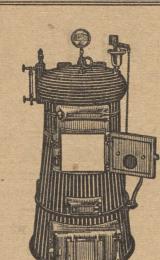
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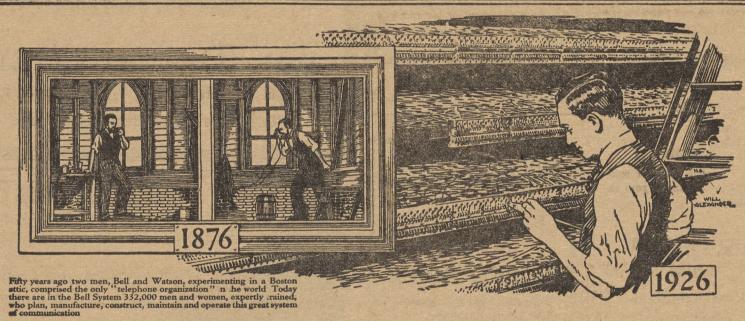
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local school lawn. appreciate it if the neighbors in the the lights are not burning.

at the elimination at Mont Clare, Fri- Daniel Webster." day afternoon. Webster Pedrick represents the district in declamation ling. The judges deciding these dif-

A crowded church greeted the Heid-Brethren church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer.

in Philadelphia. Miss Kathryn Stauffer, German-

town, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pedrick. tored to Pennsburg on Sunday and

called on Mrs. Keyser's sick father, Mr. J. Richards. Miss Rebecca Keyser spent Sun-

Miss Anna Brower. brated her eighth birthday Saturday.

Mr. Charles Shilling had a new Overland sedan delivered on Saturday. On Sunday the following motored to DuPont's Gardens: Mr. and Mrs.

the week end at Center Point the nation should be enforced. Laws that guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brice. are obnoxious and detrimental to all Misses Grace and Margaret Litka law abiding citizens should be repealspent Sunday at Kenilworth the guests | ed or thrown on the scrap heap. of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirk.

Miss Kathryn Detwiler, of Phoenix-Lizzie Richards. Mr. Frank Jarrett's new garage has

the roof on. Mr. Jarrett is unloading two carloads of cinders from the several runs scampered across the The Building Corporation has one

cellar foundation started.

house. Monday.

tesian well for a Philadelphia party enabling the runner to gain an extra who is going to build.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oliver nixville at Phoenixville. Grimley, Sr., of Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley, Jr., and family, of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mrs. Kate Miller, Mrs. Rena Lambkin and Mi Rachael Bevan motored to Glen M on Sunday and spent the day with and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Miss Ella Johnson, Philadelph spent a few days with her pare Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson.

Mr. Horace Boyer and sister ent tained on Sunday Mr. Harry Ha shore. Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ha Hartshore, Jr., and family, of I

The Indian Head Park Association have made all final arrangements the opening of their Park on Memo Day. All the people who had lea the various concessions last year h again renewed their leases this y Messrs. Raymond Zeizer, Karl Q and Raymond Miller have leased large dance floor for Wednesday Saturday evening dancing. F Leichthammer, of Norristown, conduct roller skating the other ev ings during the week. This da floor is the largest in the Perkion

URSINUS WALLOPED BY "JING" JOHNSON'S LEHIGH TEAM

On Wednesday afternoon the Bears journeyed to Bethlehem where they lost to Jing Johnson's Lehigh nine by the score of 11-3.

The game started out with a bang, Hoagey clouting the second ball pitched for a home run. Bigley scored in

at 4-3 but with Derk's retirement in the sixth with a stiff arm the Engineers pounded Creer for 7 runs and 5 hits in the seventh and eighth in- West Manayunk, between the counties nings.

The box score:					
URSINUS	R	H	0	A	E
URSINUS Hoagey, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Kern, 3b	0	1	2	1	0
La Clair, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Millar, 3b	0	1	0	1	1
Francis, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Derk, p	1	0	0	2	1
Moyer, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Bigley, 2b	1	2	0	2	0
Sterner, 2b	0	0	1	0	. 0
May, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Carl, c	0	0	6	2	0
Erb, c	0	0	0	0	0
Benner, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Jones, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Creer, rf., p	0	0	0	1	0
	-	-		-	-
Totals		6		9	3
LEHIGH	R	H	0	A	E
Ambler, ss	4	3	2	1	0
Morrison, 2b		1	3	3	0
Hayes, cf		2	2	0	0
Lewin, rf	0	1	1	1	0
Nevins, c	1	1	4	2	0
Schaffer, If		0	0	0	0
Multaney, 1b		0	14	0	0
Pitts, 3b	2	1	1	2	0
Bradey, p	0	0	0	3	0

1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 not s 1 2 0 1 0 0 4 3 x—11 road. On Wednesday the Bears play F.

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED PRESS LEAGUE MEETING AND

"I mean to stand upon the Constitu- The twenty-eighth annual meeting shall know but one country. The ends | Bucks and Montgomery Counties was On Saturday evening, April 24, a I aim at shall be my country, my God, held at the Hotel Valley Forge, Norplay entitled "The Scheming Six," will and truths. I was born an American, ristown, last Saturday afternoon and be given in the Oaks Fire Hall by the I live an American, I shall die an evening. While the members were in Ethello Class of St. Luke's Reformed American, and I intend to perform business session the ladies accompany-Church, Trappe, for benefit of the the duties incumbent upon me in that ing the members were entertained at Oaks Improvement Association to pay character to the end of my career. I a moving picture show. The followfor the newly purchased trees on the mean to do this with absolute disre- ing officers were elected at the meetgard of personal consequences. What ing: President, Harry W. Dambly,

The Oaks Improvement Association is the individual man with all the Skippack; vice-president, John W. have appointed Mrs. Donten to report good or evil that may betide him in Sprenkle, Perkasie; secretary, Marco comparison with the good or evil G. Bean, Sellersville; treasurer, B. W. Norristown, and notify them if the which may befall a great country in Dambly, Skippack. The members bulbs are out on the various poles a crisis like this and in the midst of and the ladies were escorted through along the streets. Mrs. Donten will great transactions which concern that the various departments of the Norcountry's fate? Let the consequences ristown-Penn Trust Company buildgive her a ring on the telephone if man can suffer too much and no man with what they saw within the tower-Oaks school led in scholastic honors and Constitution of the country. banking purposes, in the country.

while Edith Replogle excelled in spel- Reed, a delegate to Congress, \$10,000 Harry W. Dambly, who acceptto promote their plans. He replied, ably acquitted himself in introducing ferent events were Mrs. Fell, Mrs. "I am not worth purchasing, but such the speakers, the first of whom was not rich enough to do it."

elberg Reformed church choir of framing the new constitution of the ber of cogent thoughts relating to an-Schwenksville, Sunday evening, when United States. The constitution of tiquated and inadequate laws that in they rendered their cantata entitled 1776 had exhibited many defects. The application retard rather than expe-"The Living Christ," in the Green Tree present Constitution of the U. S. was dite the administration of justice. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodland, of composed of 55 members and the Con- by evidences of sound common sense. Norristown, were Sunday guests of stitution was signed by 39 members Other speakers were Hon. Charles B.

a century and a half but nineteen torney Maxwell Strawbridge. amendments have been added. Tak- A most interesting feature of ing into consideration the vastness of the event was the excellent speech of the U.S., from the original 13 states Wm. G. Hower, of Bryn Mawr, in Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser mo- 683,108 in 1920, the framers of the a handsome desk set to the retiring Constitution builded better than they president, C. Norman Detwiler. The knew in looking forward to the future | fine vocal music between courses, by question today: Are these 19 amend- tet and Mr. Earl Roth was very much day in Port Providence the guest of ments to be construed as mere scraps appreciated. of paper or to be taken seriously and Little Miss Mildred Custer cele- utilized and carried out by the people of the United States? These amendnents passed by Congress and ratified by two thirds of the States before coming a part of the Constitution are to become obsolete because of not being properly enforced. Uncle Sam is James Brower and family and Mr. and big enough and strong enough to pro-Mrs. Granville Bowden and family. tect the majority of the people. All Mr. and Mrs. George Karr spent laws passed for the betterment of the

> P. S. RAPP. Oaks, Pa.

BIG GAMES (Continued from page 1)

Penna, R. R. tracks to fill in around plate. Place, Collegeville's pitching ace, hurled good ball and tightened up in the pinches although the East Greenville lads had nine safe bingles to house ready for the roof and another their credit, three of these were triples. DeLong, the youthful pitcher for the Mr. Patterson finished excavating East Greenville team also hurled good this non-partisan function one of the cellar for Mr. Ed. Johnson's new ball. Horrocks and "Bill" Miller connected with his slants for two safe Mr. Russell Stierly has lots of ma- hits during the game. Collegeville terial on his lot preparatory toward committed only one error thruout the nine innings. Abel allowing the ball Mr. Clem Keller is digging an ar- to roll thru his legs in the outfield,

This Friday the team plays Phoe-COLLEGEVILLE

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	Saylor, p1b	4		4	4	3 2 2	20
er-	Hollman 3h -cf	4	1	2	5	1	0
STATE OF STREET	Hoffman, c. Hallman, 3bcf. Johnson, lf.	. 3	0	0	0	0	0
art-	Undercoffer, cfrf	. 3	0	1	1	0	0
rry	Coach, rf	. 4	0	2	0	1	0
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GRAND JURY FOUND 77 TRUE

completed Friday afternoon its report was handed to the court.

The grand jury approved the application for a new bridge over the Schuylkill river at Belmont avenue, of Montgomery and Philadelphia.

of Montgomery and Philadelphia.

MAN NOT IDENTIFIED KILLED

BY AUTO

An unidentified man, believed to be a resident of Philadelphia, was killed instantly when struck by an automobile driven by Mahlon A. Young, of North Phillips street, Philadelphia, Sunday evening, about 10.45, on the William Penn Highway, between Sanatoga and Limerick.

The body was thrown over the right front fender falling at the side of the

1 1 0 0 0 as Mr. Young, in a statement to the

and M. at Lancaster and on Saturday Falling down 'a flight of steps, they take on Albright at home on Pat- Henry Hoffban, 70, of Gilbertsville,

BANQUET

be what they will I am careless. No ing, and all very favorably impressed can fall too soon if he suffer or if ing walls of one of the most he fall in the defense of the liberties | completely equipped buildings, for At the banquet C. Norman Detwiler,

of Quakertown, presided until after In 1778 the British offered Joseph he introduced the new president, Bubb, Mrs. Webb and Rev. Miller, of Phoenixville.

I am the King of Great Britain is Judge Harold G. Knight, of Ambler. The Judge delivered a very excellent In 1778 the convention met for address in which he presented a numadopted in 1790. The convention was Judge's remarks were characterized on the 17th of September. So well Spatz, of Boyertown, Mrs. E. E. Alt-Mrs. E. W. Bortman spent Monday was their work done that after nearly house, Clifton S. Hunsicker and At-

to 48, population increased to 105,- presenting, in behalf of the League, welfare of the nation. The important the University of Pennsylvania quar-

> WOMEN VOTERS' SPRING LUNCHEON

Invitations are out for the annual pring luncheon and conference of the DUBLIC SALE OF Montgomery County League of Women Voters to be held this year at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, on April 29, 1926.

at the primaries in May will be given. Luncheon will be served at 12.30, and immediately afterward the candidates PUBLIC SALE OF ville, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. | COLLEGEVILLE HIGH WINS TWO | will speak. National, State and county candidates of all parties, for all

offices, have been invited. Acceptances by speakers and reservations by members assure a most in-

teresting afternoon. Information may be had at the county headquarters of the Leageu, 21 Curren Arcade, Norristown, or by telephone. The unusually keen interest in the election this spring makes which few will care to miss.

many Americans are dying of hurry. True, and in a large number of cases the hurry is provided by the drivers of automobiles.-New Orleans States.

FIRE TAX NOTICE—The members of ne Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insur-nce Company of Montgomery county are hereby notified that an assessment of 40 cents per \$100 was levied March 15, 1926, to pay losses sustained. Payments will be made at the Company's office in Collegeville. Extract from Charter: "If any member of the Company shall refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessment within 40 days after the publication of the same, 20 per cent. shall be added thereto, and if payment be delayed for 50 days longer, then his, her, or their policy shall have become suspended until payment shall have been made. The 40 days' time for the payment of said tax will date from March 15, 1926. A. D. Fetterolf, Secretary. 3[18]6t

AN OBDINANCE—An ordinance fixing he rate of taxation for the borough of rappe, Pennsylvania, for the current

Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Trappe, county of Montgomery and state of Pennsylvania, in council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that the rate of taxation upon the adjusted valuation of the property in the said borough of Trappe to meet the expenses of the current year shall be ten mills and the same is hereby levied upon all property, real and personal, offices, professions and persons made taxable by the laws of this Commonwealth for county rates and levies, of which sum, four and ninety-seven hundredths mills are for general borough purposes, and five and three-hundredths mills are for payment into the Sinking Fund.

hundredths mills are for payment into the Sinking Fund.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of said borough this 5th day of April, A. D., 1926.

M. N. ALLEBACH, President of Town Council.

Attest: FRANK W. SHALKOP, Secretary of Town Council.

Approved: April 5, 1926.

ELMER E. J. BURNS, Burgess

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of the Collegeville National Bank, at collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on April 12, 1926. RESOURCES

286,694.83

LIABILITIES

Personal Property! I will sell at public sale on SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926, for the Pierson H. Cooper Estate on what is known as the Geo. H. Folk farm, near Rahns, Penna., on the road leading to Collegeville, the following personal preparate.

personal property:

Seven cows, heifer, 2 horses, 1920 model
Ford touring car, iron wheeled wagon, hay
wagon, hay rake, carriage, corn planter,
Oliver riding plow, 2 double team plows,
1-horse plow, riding cultivator, 50-tooth
harrow, spring tooth harrow, mowing machine, 2 single cultivators, corn sheller, International feed grinder, fodder cutter, 50foot belt, 4½ h. p. Economy gas engine,
8 bags phosphate fertilizer, Queen brooder
stove, 2 "Doody Gray" incubators, 50 egg
capacity; garden tools, sleigh, 2 sets heavy
harness, 4 horse collars and light harness,
3 milk cans, Butterfly cream separator, 2
butter churns, 3 pair guineas, 2 turkey
hens and gobbler, 2 geese and gander, 75
Barred Rock laying hens, 7 Barred Rock
roosters, sorted seeds, etc.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Cooking range,
2 oil stoves, kitchen tables, wash stand,
8 kitchen chairs, Morris chair, antique arm
chair, sideboard, dishes, kitchen utensils,
2 parlor stoves, dining room table, parlor
suite, china closet, rug, table, piano, 4
beds, bed room suite, chunk stove, bed
clothing, hall rack, 3 oil lamps, pictures,
chiffconier, etc. Sale at 1 p. m. Conditions
by JONAS P. FISHER, Agent.
F. H. Peterman, Auct.
M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

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PUBLIC SALE OF A GREAT HERD OF Dairy Cows!

Will be sold at public sale on TUES-DAY, APRIL 27, 1926 on the I. Powell Thomas farm in the borough of Trappe, Montgomery County, Pa., Mr. Thomas' herd of 36 fine, highly bred dairy cows, including nineteen Guernseys—several of them fresh with calves by their sides, and rearly all of them milk producing. Sev-

them fresh with calves by their sides, and nearly all of them milk producing. Several close springers. Some of these Guernseys have yielded milk testing 5.20. All are well-formed, good-sized and show their breeding. The remainder of the herd are Holsteins and Durhams—as fine as can be found anywhere. All these cows have been twice T. B. tested under State supervision. Competent judges have pronounced this herd of cows to be one of the best all-around group of prolific dairy cows in the State. Also will be sold a three-year-old registered Guernsey bull—well marked and good sized. A finely formed individual.

Prospective purchasers are cordially invited to inspect the cows prior to the day of sale. of sale.

The above described herd of dairy cows will be sold for the high dollar because the owner has decided to finally relinquish the dairy business.

Also will be sold a lot of excellent ensilage and about 1,000 sheaves of cornfodder.

Sale at one o'clock, p. m., standard time.
Conditions: Cash.
F. H PETERMAN, Auctioneer
For I. Powell Thomas.

Fresh Cows!

A splendid program has been arranged. A report of six months of the League's work will be given, and before luncheon a short history of all the candidates who are up for election at the primaries in May will be given.

Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926, at Limerick Square, 35 head of fresh and springer cows. Also 2 stock bulls. These cows were carefully selected on farms in Cumberland county. This is a bunch of extra fine dairy cows. Sale at 1.30. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN.

Crops and Farm Machinery! I will sell, for Mr. C. Bauer, at public sale on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926, on the F. J. Clamer farm Rahns, all the farm machinery and crops of said farm and of Glen Farm. Full particulars next week.

JOHN P. FISHER.

FOR SALE-A sow with ten sucklin pigs, seven weeks old. Jeresey Durock Reds L. E. SHRAWDER, Yerkes, Pa Phone—Collegeville 17-r-11. 4[22]3t FOR SALE-Home in west end of Norwn. 8 rooms, latest conveniences,

Medical authorities say that too of the best locations in town, convenient to everything. Call 321J or apply 812 W Airy street. FOR SALE—Spray pump; double action; complete outfit mounted on platform. 0-gal. with mechanical mixer. Price easonable. I. P. WILLIAMS, Arcola, 28.

> WANTED — Experienced stenographer for real estate office. Prefer person capable of writing insurance, Permanent position for responsible and willing worker. Address X, Independent Office. 4|222t HELP WANTED—Woman for general housework. Good position and salary. I. CLINTON KEINARD, Phoenixville, Pa. Phones No. 95 and No. 482. 4|221t

> WANTED—A man to do gardening and general care-taking about private home; one capable of operating Ford car. Apply to DR. D. FRANK KLINE, Trappe, 4|8|tf

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ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery County for the purpose of electing thirteen (13) Managers, will be held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, College-ville, on Monday, May 3, 1926, at 1.30 p. m. Standard Time. A. D. FETTEROLF, Sections

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Christian D. Hunsicker, late of township of Upper Providence, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to MRS. ANNIE HUNSICKER, ABRAHAM D. HUNSICKER, P. O. Address R. D. Royersford, Pa. Or their attorney, H. WILSON STAHLNECKER, 501 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa. 3|11|6t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of John H. Dodd, late of Lower Salford, Montgomery county, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to WARREN ZIEGLER, Schwenksville, Pa. Or his Attorney, THOMAS HALLMAN, Norristown, Pa. 3|11|6t

F. W. SCHEUREN,
Notary Public.
My commission expires March 6, 1927.
Correct—Attest:
FRANCIS MILLER,
M. B. LINDERMAN,
M. B. BENNER,
Directors.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to ALFRED HARDING, Trappe, Pa. or his Attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, 501 Swede street, Norristown, Pa.

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e -	Corn 77c to 80
3-	Oats 50c to 58
i,	Baled hay \$21.00 to \$25.0
d d	Live poultry 28c to 37
	Broilers 56c to 58
e Y V, le	Dressed poultry 30c to 3'
7,	Eggs 28c to 32c; candled, up to 40
le	Butter 40c to 43
	Calves \$12.00 to \$15.5
a.	Hogs \$14.50 to \$15.6
)., .	Fat cows \$5.00 to \$7.0
re	Steers \$8.50 to \$10.0
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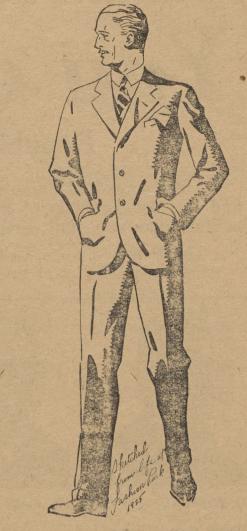
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