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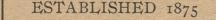
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ACCEPT AND DEFEND THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND



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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1926.

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

For The Independent.

THE NATION'S CLOCK

When mother had a task to do Requiring skill and patience too, Before retiring to her bed She'd set the good old clock ahead. Then down the stairs she'd softly creep

While all the household were asleep, And make nice cake and apple pies That did delight her children's eyes.

She often said "in that one hour She seemed to have a magic power, That made the daily task seem ligh And gave her sweeter sleep at night."

I'm glad to see that Uncle Sam Is working on that good old plan, He set the Nation's clock ahead To get the people out of bed.

Out in the early morning hours We will enjoy the birds and flowers, We'll plant potatoes in a row And watch the peas and parsnips grow.

Then when the harvesting is over We'll feel as rich as bees in clover, And take a new account of stock With credit to the Nation's clock.

MRS, HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. Adele Miller has returned condition was such that it was deemed

Mr. Henry Hunsicker, of Chicago, Ill., is spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hunsicker.

Misses Alice and Hazel Brown spent | She is survived by three nephews and the week end in Oaks.

Mr. George Barrett, of Philadelphia, ristown; John McHarg, of Trappe; spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Mason, of St. Paul, Ralph Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wanner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowers and family, of Trappe.

Mrs. John Stahl spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Backmire.

Miss Grace Badman, of Rahns, was by one brother, A. L. Custer, of Philathe week end guest of Miss Alice Detwiler.

from Pittsburgh over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walt and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walt spent Sunday MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM IN in Roxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Cole, of Philadelphia.

some time in Muncy. Mr. Fred Mergenthaler, of Phila-

delphia, visited friends in town. Mrs. Carl Bechtel and children

THE DEATH ROLL COLLEGEVILLE A. A. HOLDS SPIRITED "GET-TOGETHER" Sarah D. Kulp, wife of Henry F. Kulp, of Rahns, died on Tuesday. The An enthusiastic and spirited smoker husband, and four daughters survive: and get-together meeting was held by the cases of E. Louis Thomas, former high wind that swept across the field Mrs. Warren Schlotterer, of Rahns; the Collegeville A. A. in the Fire proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, the Collegeville Perky Legaue team Mrs. Thomas Billups, and Mrs. George hall on Monday evening. After the Collegeville, Elmer W. Moser, an em- opened its season by trimming Spicer Cassel, of Florida, and Mary Kulp, at regular business meeting speeches, ployee about the place, and H. Claire 6-1 in an exhibition game on the Com-

of Norristown and Mrs. Frank Bean, posed of. of Reading. Funeral on Sunday; all services at Lower Mennonite meeting- made at the business part of the gath- Wednesday of last week) the court heavy hitting and superb pitching pears to have the best team in its negatively by Raymond Casey and wedding. house and cemetery, Skippack, at 3.30, ering. The grounds committee re- made it perfectly plain the matter had featured. Many new faces were d. s. t.; undertaker, C. M. Pool.

diamond will remain. It was found Sentences imposed were: Irvin Stanley, son of Robert and Ella Moyer, of Collegeville, died of pneumonia Sunday morning, aged 8 the A. A. to the School Board as had Elmer W. Moser, \$250 fine and months. The funeral was held on been supposed, making the moving of costs. Wednesday afternoon. Interment in the diamond inadvisable until more H. Claire Rice, three months in jail the Lutheran cemetery, Trappe; un- land is purchased. Due to a slight and similar fine and costs. dertaker, J. L. Bechtel. The mother misunderstanding the grounds com- Thomas and Moser were before the of the departed child underwent an mittee was also unable to do any court on pleas of guilty entered at second inning when T. Harner singoperation for an internal tumor on work on the leveling of the infield and the February term. Rice pleaded led, advanced on infield outs and scored Wednesday of last week at Montgom- getting the diamond in better shape guilty to sale and possession of in- on Hospader's timely one base blow. ery Hospital, Norristown, and her but it is expected to have it in condi- toxicants following a raid on the place Spicer evened the count in the third,

home after spending some time with wise not to advise her of the filles and death of her son. Mrs. Moyer is built adjoining the present stand vocation he intended—and felt he was built adjoining the present stand vocation he intended—and felt he was built adjoining the present stand vocation he intended—and felt he was built adjoining the present stand vocation he intended—and steadier—so Great Scare," Caroline Miller, "The which operates a large mill in East

Miss Annie E. McHarg, formerly of near Audubon, died on Sunday at her home in Norristown, aged 79 years. grand stand. Almost \$200 in cash a niece-James D. McHarg, of Nor-Minnesota. Funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m., d. s. t. Interment in Lower sician.

Etta D. Frey, wife of S. H. Frey, of sisters, Mrs. J. L. Bechtel, and Miss Catherine Custer, of Collegeville, and delphia. Funeral services in the Lutheran church, Muncy, at 2 o'clock,

Mrs. Franklin entertained relatives Thursday afternoon. Interment at Chambersburg on Friday. HENDRICKS MEMORIAL BLDG. May 1, 7.30 p. m. standard time-

PORTION OF POWER HOUSE LEASED

proprietor of the hotel, says Mr. League games.

Mackay spoke very hopefully of the

FAIR PRICES REALIZED FOR

HIGHLY BRED DAIRY COWS

At the public sale Tuesday, of high-

BAKED HAM SUPPER

The Community Club's baked ham

the Club over one hundred dollars.

The members participating in the

per well sustained their reputation for

CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. El-

May 15 has been designated as May

alertness and efficiency.

vited.

Congressman's prospects.

SENTENCED TO JAIL WINS OPENING EXHIBITION After hearing pleas for leniency in

THOMAS, RICE, AND MOSER

ported that the present location of the long since outgrown that stage.

after surveying the field that not as E. Louis Thomas, 30 days in jail and Dutch Armpriester, former Cressona much land had been turned over by a fine of \$250 and costs of prosecution. Tiger professional, featured both at

tion for the opening League game on by state police on March 13.

whom were present were introduced charge. and given the glad hand.

The following grand prizes were of- cial Hotel in this manner," Judge of a one-sided win over Perkasie of player. fered by the "good sports" among our Solly went on, "And I gave Mr. the North Penn League on the Comlocal sportsmen and followers of our Thomas the opportunity to aid the mons field. national pastime as an incentive to court along those lines. I regret very the players: Chas. Bender-\$25 to much to say he broke faith with me the most valuable player and \$5 for and so, after mature and careful conthe last home run of the reason. sideration this is what I will do." Pathe News, Pathe Review, and "The Abraham Hendricks-\$10 for the Sentence was then imposed. Lighthouse by the Sea", played by the highest batting average. Ralph Wis- When Rice was brought before the Mrs. John L. Bechtel is spending famous Police Dog Actor "Rin-Tin- mer-\$10 for the most runs scored. court, Judge Solly told the defendant Hail Wilson-\$10 for the most stolen he "knew how the Commercial Hotel Hospador, of bases and \$5 for the first home run. was being run when he bought the Harry Allebach—\$10 for batting in property and deliberately continued Moore, p. the most runs. Ralph Graber-\$5 for to operate the place in a similar way. the second best in batting in runs. Thomas and Rice were jointly ar-

Playing great ball in spite of the

COLLEGEVILLE LEAGUE TEAM

home; also by two sisters, Mary Kratz eats and smokes were freely dis- Rice, recent purchaser of the stock and mons field Saturday afternoon. The fixtures of the hotel (the trio was be- home team played in mid-season form. Various committee reports were fore Judge Solly for sentence at noon Snappy, airtight fielding, timely and dictions but on paper Collegeville ap- Clara Fingal and Abel Lehman and Royersford, celebrated their golden seen in the Collegeville line-up and all

gave a good account of themselves.

Collegeville started scoring in the home after spending some time with wise not to advise her of the illness May 8. A grand stand will also be Judge Solly declared without equiwhile the dugouts will be moved back voicing the opinion of the other two legeville was making a double play, they say at least,

to conform with the stand. The finan- jurists-that the Commercial Hotel at Fillman to D. Harner. Three more cial committee reported fine pro- Collegeville should no longer be con- runs were knocked out by Beacraft's gress in the campaign to raise \$500 ducted as a "roadhouse" even if the "bees" in the second half of the third. infield in the League this year and to cover the expense of the new padlock law had to be resorted to. D. Wein was safe on an error. Dale if the catching and outfield can be "When Mr. Thomas came before me and Armpriester both singled, the brought up to the class of the inner was plunked down at the meeting a year or more ago," Judge Solly de- latter's rap scoring Wein. D. Harner works-look out! They made two while \$150 had already been collected clared after listening attentively to was hit with a pitched ball, filling the double plays on Saturday. and the balance has been promised by Attorneys McAvoy and Fox, who rep- bases. Then "Tuck" Harner doubled local backers of the team and will be resented the three defendants, "a jury and two more runs crossed the plate. collected in the next few days. Dr. acquitted him. He went scot free. At The final Collegeville runs in the the infield has D. Harner, D. Wein, Providence Presbyterian cemetery; W. Z. Anders was elected club phy- that time I gave Mr. Thomas what I fifth were the result of a double by Eddie Gulian, Scheidt and Sterner. All

considered to be good sound advice. Armpriester and T. Harner's single. At the "smoker", speeches were made by President of the A. A., Hail ness and he promised he would," the southpaw, started the game and was Muncy, Pa., died Monday night, aged Wilson, Wilmer Cressman, secretary court continued. "Complaints had in old time form setting the Spicer of the Perky League, Manager "Bee" been made concerning the manner in aggregation back with 2 hits in five ing southpaw, is also back with his paper by Margaret Mayew. Beacraft, Capt. Geo. Moore and Abe which this hostelry was being run and innings. Captain Geo. Moore finished home team where he naturally be-"Pop" Hendricks, League Commis- I warned Thomas never to appear be- the game and was also in great shape longs and is in fine shape. He should sioner. The new players most of fore this court again on a similar allowing 1 hit in the last four innings. be ripe for the best season of his

COLLEGEVILLE D. Wien, 2b. Yerk, 2b. Dale, cf. Armpriester, 3b D. Harner, 1b. T. Harner, ss. heffy,

Totals

rmpriester.

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH BEATS

PHOENIX. TRACKMEN WIN

Penn Relay Carnival last Saturday

out of five starts for Keyser's lads.

intown runners to the tape.

Wein.

Totals SPICER A. C.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

school in the presence of patrons and The Collegeville team of the Perky friends. A short debate on the ques-League looks good.

is more beneficial than indoor learning This is an early date to make pre- which was presented affirmatively by history. Louise Boettger was the principal fea-

The only things to keep us from win- E. LeRoy Detwiler, Mrs. John Mcning the pennant are Schwenksville, Harg and Mrs. Horace Reed decided Trooper and Skippack in the order in favor of the negative speakers. The named who also have the "best" following musical numbers were renteams. Oaks and Graterford appar- dered: songs by the school, "When nated postmaster of Kulpsville, an ofently have not been improved so won- You and I Were Young Maggie" and fice he has held for 16 years. derfully. 'Pop-Corn Man"; vocal solo, "The

Keep your eye on "Tuck" Harner and duet, "Chatter," by Victoria and Eu- tured his skull. Armpriester. The other Perky teams gene Mollier and a song, "Labor With will have to go some to beat 'em. a Song," by a chorus of girls, includ-And remember Geo. Moore was coning Alice Tyson, Clara Fingal, Ethel ceeded last year to be the best hurler McHarg, Ruth Hallman and Kathryn averting a shutout. The run was in the League. This year he is in Grater. Recitations as follows:

> Collegeville will have the fastest The Railroad Clerk," Charles Miller; pen picture, Sara Buckwalter; read-

> ing, "Life and Death," Frances Mc-Besides T. Harner and Armpriester Rush, by Norris Johnson; reading, "The Monarch of the World," Bernof whom we would hate to see on an

Reds Musselman, the League's lead-On Saturday morning a group of thirty-five pupils of the public school and the teachers of both rooms enjoyed a day's outing at Pine Forge This Saturday Collegeville plays the career. Altho a veteran in the Lea-"I had hoped to close the Commer- Lansdale Textile team which boasts gue he is only a youngster as a ball where they attended the annual Play Festival of children of Douglas township, Berks county. They were trans-

> diamond in the League last year be- pany bus, altho several patrons had mow at the home of his parents, Mr. cause the infield was in such poor offered them the use of their cars. shape. Let's hope the A. A. gets the The returns from the Christmas entertainment by our local school chilgrounds committee at work. dren and funds from the school liter-

The biggest question for the local ary Society were used to finance the baseball fans to settle now is-"Shall trip. The day proved to be a happy the pennant be hoisted on the new one for all the children, as the exer- nothing on Oaks. fire hall or on a flag pole to be erected cises, drills and songs were unusually Never, in the history of that secon the diamond.

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Friday afternoon was the occasion There are close to 30,000 eligible of the literary society program pre-voters in Bethlehem, but only 30.1 per sented by the pupils of the public cent. have registered.

The Pottstown Y. W. C. A. is preparing for a \$25,000 drive to wipe out tion, Resolved that outdoor learning a debt and for this year's budget.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Saylor, of

A burglar entered the home of Paul ture of the program. The judges Mrs. Kennedy, of Pottstown, and stole a diamond valued at \$150 and \$50 in cash.

Elwood M. Stover has been renomi-

Harry Moyer, aged 52, employed Rain," by Pauline Brownback; piano at a Reading bakery, fell and frac-

> Several thousand dollars have been pledged by Parkland residents for the formation of a stock company to supply the town with water.

Land of Nod," Alice Mayew, "The Mauch Chunk, will lay off 40 per cent Bee's Work," Norman Reed and of its employees for one week.

"Spring," Alice Allebach. An essay, The United States Senate passed the 'How to Prevent Mosquitoes," Dor- House bill authorizing the construction othy Hallman; reading, "Death's Tri- of a bridge across the Susquehanna umph," Katharine Allebach; reading, River between Sunbury and Monroe.

Richard Fox, aged 60, of Hamburg, was stricken with heart disease and Harg; imaginary trip-The Gold died while motoring with Alvin Strausser, of Port Clinton.

The Bethlehem Game, Fish and Forard Tyson, "The Dog and His Shad- estry Association has petitioned the ow," Gilbert Maute. The program city authorities to assist in ridding the closed with the reading of the school city of homeless dogs.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Detwiler, of Reading, celebrated their golden wedding and were presented by the nine surviving of their 14 children with \$100 in gold and 50 roses.

Walter Leeper, aged 9, died at the Lewistown Hospital from internal in-Collegeville was dubbed the worst ported in a Perkiomen Transit Com- juries sustained in a fall from the hayand Mrs. Schaecer Leeper, of Mifflintown.

BIG BUILDING BOOM AT OAKS

Recently, an enthusiastic booster of Oaks, exlaimed "Miami, Florida, has

attractive to the Trappe children and tion had such a rapid developmentthe friendly attitude of the enter- and, apparently, a healthy one-as "Pud" Poley covered the hot corner tainers left a lasting impression in that which is now going on at Oaks spicers and was up to his old the minds of all the visitors. Refresh- and which will be even greater in the ing. Besides scooping up several red Public school children will be con- Here are some of the activities that hot drives listed as hits and getting testants in the Play Festival for Mont- the visitor to the town can notice as catch of Jack Dale's foul fly by run- held at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Concrete, brick, steel and glass conning up into Bill Zoller's back yard on Saturday, May 1, in the following struction on the 14 buildings of the thru a dozen parked cars to nab the branches: Art, singing, oratory, Eth- new industrial plant of the Philadelold pill. As "Pop" Hendricks once re- el McHarg and Alice Tyson alternate; phia Rubber Works progressing rapmarked--"If that boy could hit like spelling, Sara Buckwalter and Clara idly. Officials of the industry state he can field, this League couldn't hold Fingal, alternate; athletic sports, Al- there are now 375 mechanics and ice Tyson, Meredith Ohl, Carl Boett- laborers employed daily on the huge ger, William Mayew, Russel Reed and job. When this plant is completed, The Collegeville-Lansdale debate in Ethel McHarg, and cow judging con- about July 1, it will give employment to 500 persons and is the big reason for the development at Oaks.

bat and in the field for the local team. "Tuck" Harner of the N. Y. State League who tried out with the Roger Hornsbury's Cardinals also starred.

The members of the Woman's Mis- the large power house, Collegeville, of ing average. Harry Price-\$5 for the March 13. Thomas, by virtue of the sionary Society were the guests at a the Reading Transit Company. Mr. most home runs. Ralph Miller-\$5 assignment of the lease, showed meeting of the G. M. G. held on Tues- Yost will use the large section for the for the second highest in base steal- that the property was no longer being day evening in the Hendricks' Mem- storage of cars and for repair work. Ing and \$5 for the pitcher winning operated by him, and that he merely orial Building.

Tin.'

Wayne as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. COLLEGEVILLE Ralph Walt.

Miss Annie Metka and Mabel Ren- candidate for the Republican nominaninger spent the week end in Philadeltion for U. S. Senator, accompanied phia. by Harry Mackay, also of Philadel- the fifth home run.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown enter- phia, and Charles Rhoades, of Pottsworth, of Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead visited in Norristown on Sunday.

Mrs. Krieble, of Lucon, and Mrs. David Reiner, of this place, spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt gave a birthday party on Saturday in honor of their daughter Arline's fifth birth- ly bred dairy cows, on the farm of I. day. There were 20 guests present. Powell Thomas, Trappe, thirty-four

Miss Mary Fox entertained Mr. and fine Guernseys and Holsteins, were County Schools has been scheduled Mrs. Leister, of Lansdale, on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Godshall has returned Mr. Thomas, at prices ranging from College. It seems to be the consensus to her home on Fifth avenue after \$60 to \$172.50, the average being of opinion among the principals and spending the winter in the city.

Mrs. Stella Davidheiser and son Cedric, of Skippack, are spending this section of the county. several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolton.

Miss Ida Firth, of Norristown, and Mr. Daniel Horning, of Port Indian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mysupper held in the Hendrick's Memorron Bortz. fairly well attended. The affair netted

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Norristown and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, of Lansdowne, and Mrs. David Fairweather and daughter visited Mr. and preparation and serving of the sup-Mrs. Harry Cassel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt entertained on Sunday: Miss Carrie Yerger and Mr. Wm. Metka, of Limerick, and Miss Elva Smith, of Rahns, and Mr. Alfred Fitzgerald, of Norristown.

Charles, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. o'clock, d. s. t., for the benefit of the the Souderton school district. Joseph Robison over the week end. parish. The public is cordially in-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and son Leroy accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter and Miss Sarah Buckwalter, of Rahns, attended a wedding reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Day at Ursinus College. One of the Walter Hartman on Sunday at the largest features of the day will be a home of the groom's parents, Mr. and | pageant on the west campus under the Mrs. William, Hartman, Worcester.

ADOPT DAYLIGHT TIME

The local order of Odd Fellows will ing more young women participating, hold their regular meetings at 8 p. m., and it is hoped that a large audience tion of having reached their 60th wed- To Clement H. Bean, an employee, daylight saving time, starting Tuesday | will be present. Rehearsals of dances | evening, May 4 and thereafter.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Church services next Sunday at 10 is well-known to many townspeople aged physician's home in honor of the To the testator's wife, Laura Huna. m. and 7.30 p. m. At the evening for her ability as a reader, was elected event. A delicious dinner marked the sicker, is given one-third of the reservice the picture will be "My Own May Queen by the women student festivities with a huge cake inscribed siduary estate absolutely. To a daugh-U. S. A," by Edward Everett Hale. body several weeks ago, and in this with the initials of Dr. and Mrs. Knipe ter-in-law, Amelia, widow of a son Bible School meets at 9 o'clock. capacity she plays a leading role in occupying a prominent place on the Perry B. Hunsicker, is given one half Lesson-"God's Covenant With Noah." the pageant. Gen. 5:28-9:29.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30. around a prince's quest for a May ers were received and the couple was she remains his widow. If she re-Thee annual congregational meeting Queen, the latter symbolinzing Hope. kept busy receiving the congratula- marries then her share is to be placed will be held Saturday afternoon, May The theme, as brought to light in the tions and felicitations of their friends in trust and after her death is to be 1. at 2 o'clock. prologue and epilogue, is that of Hope and neighbors.

the home of Capt. H. H. Fetterolf on her fetters are broken Despair is functions that marked the fiftieth wed- shares to the children, Maria and ure at the supper to be given in the a furious outburst of temper she at-Monday evening, May 3, at 7 o'clock. turned to Happiness which then rules ding anniversaries of six members of Christian, Jr. The widow, Laura, is M. E. church, Evansburg, on Saturday tempted to beat up the cop and suc-The Woman's Missionary Society the world.

meets in the home of Mrs. George L. The story and various moods of the Omwake on Wednesday afternoon, pageant are presented in colorful and Joseph Keiser was found dead in Returning to work after lunching A good supper and plenty of enter- some powerful language was hurled at family, of Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. On Saturday Ursinus came out on May the 5th, at 1.30. All services and meetings on stand- with the natural beauty of the cam- to his farm, 10 miles from Pottsville, supported, John Gilmore, aged 52, was ard time. pus promise an excellent effect.

Henry Yost has leased a portion of Frank Fuhrman-\$5 for the best field- rested when the hotel was raided on the most games. Arnold Francis-\$5 had engaged a room there that night. Mr. Pierce Walt spent Sunday in CANDIDATE FOR U.S. SENATE IN for the pitcher with the most strike- He was acquitted by jury following inouts. Harold Allebach-\$5 for the structions to that effect from the

second home run. Dr. Russell Huns- court. Congressman Vare, of Philadelphia, berger-\$5 for the third home run. William McAllister-\$5 for the fourth | COLLEGEVILLE HIGH WINS

> home run. William Young-\$5 for **CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE** Collegeville High School won a It was decided in order for a player

tained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellings- town, lunched Monday afternoon at to be eligible for these prizes he must championship debate last Friday even-Perkiomen Bridge hotel. Mr. Martin, play in 10 or half of the regular ing in Bomberger hall, Ursinus College, when they gained a two to one The gathering was fittingly closed by decision over the Lansdale High

the reception committee, Graber, Saut- School debaters for the Ursinus Interter and Fuhrman, serving sandwiches, scholastic Debating League banner for class B.

The debate was on the question, Resolved, that the United States should grant the Philippine Islands urday Coach Keyser's track men COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBITION their immediate independence." Collegeville upheld the affirmative side placed second in the Penn relays.

The second annual Exhibition and cows, including some exceptionally play Festival for the Montgomery The Collegeville team, coached by sold by F. H. Peterman, auctioneer for for Saturday, May 1, 1926, at Ursinus Prof. W. A. Gensler consisted of: Paul M. Oberholtzer, 1st speaker; Samuel J. Kligerman, 2nd speaker, and Nel-\$106.50. The bidding at times was teachers that the art exhibit and con-

son M. Bortz, 3rd speaker, with Warspirited. It was the greatest pub- tests in music, declamation and spellic sale of dairy cows ever held in ling, held last May at Ursinus Colwere: Miss Margaret Bookman, Hislege, proved most profitable to all tory department, Norristown High concerned. There are to be contests

ice cream and smokes.

URSINUS TO ACT AS HOST TO

School; Mr. Calvin Stanley, History in athletic events, declamation, music, department, Pottstown High School, spelling, typewriting and stock judging. There will also be exhibits of and Mr. Frank Bean, sales manager, Diamond State Fiber Co., Norristown. shop work, art, commercial work, and al building last Saturday evening was Home Economics. Dean Kline, of Ursinus College, preided, and after announcing the judges'

This exhibition and play festival decision, presented the banner to will be unquestionably the largest Capt. Bortz, of the Collegeville team. event of its kind ever held in Montgomery county. Fully 8000 people are to the Spring City debaters defeated Allentown 3-0 and as several contestard Keyser, a graduate of Ursinus, ants dropped out the Collegeville who is a teacher in the Collegeville team came up to the Class B finals High School, is chairman of the Athletic Events Committee. Miss Ruth having Lansdale as its rival.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and son on Tuesday evening, May 11, at eight the Source of the Declamation Com-mittee. Miss Nickel is teaching in Class A, for the Ursinus Banner.

C. R. HUNSICKER'S WILL

Christian R. Hunsicker. late of MAY DAY AT URSINUS COLLEGE Jenkintown, Lansdale, Royersford, Skippack, in his will disposes of an Springfield and Souderton. The grade estate valued at \$68,000. To the trusschools of the county will also figure tees of the Lower Skippack Mennonite Congregation is given \$1000 for re-

pairs and alterations to the church. given \$500 in cash, the income to be

used for the maintenance of the fam- Abel, rf. Monday Dr. and Mrs. Septimus A. ily lot and also the lot of Perry B. Knipe, of Swamp, enjoyed the distinc- Hunsicker. ding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. is given \$1000 for "long and faithful

careful preparation is in evidence. advanced age and make trips to Potts- the employ of the testator at the time of his death Bean is to receive

of what would have been her hus-

divided among her children. The bal-The Ladies Aid Society will meet in at first chained to Despair, but when Dr. and Mrs. Knipe have attended ance of the estate is given in equal

named as executrix.

killed by a train at Mines' Mills.

tricks in pulling off sensational field- ments were served on the grounds. next few months. his man at first, he made a sensational gemery county school children to be he drives through. Sacrifice hits—Sheffy. Stolen k rmpriester. Two-base hits—E, rmpriester, T. Harner, Fillman. hase hits—Armpriester. Double play
 Fillman to D. Harner, Moore to T. Har
 D. Harner. Struck out—By Musseln
 by Moore 2, By Heller 5, by Keller
 orer—Ralph Wismer, Umpire—Harm Three him."

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Bomberger hall last week was quite test. a spirited affair. Both teams received good cheering and support from their respective rooting sections. It seemed almost like a football game. possession of same July 12.

The ham at the Community Club's Collegeville High School enjoyed a good week-end athletically speaking baked ham supper on Saturday night spent a day with her mother, Mrs. Anas the baseball team took Phoenixville was certainly good and plenty of it; nie Burns. into camp 4-3 on Friday while on Sat- but the butter-well?

The grass on the lawn is growing, of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murlock. The Red and Gold runners, Kliger, growing, growing, which means mowwhile Lansdale defended the nega- Horn, Newman and Capt. Hughes, ing, mowing, mowing for the next five anchor man, took second place at the months.

> This week has been designated as on Franklin Field, following the Jenk-"Clean-up, Paint-up" week. And here Tuesday. we were under the impression that The baseball team nosed out the girls painted-up so they wouldn't have Phoenixville nine on the latter's lot to clean-up. last Friday afternoon 4-3 and ad-

vanced their winning streak to four This is the time of year when the straight. This made the fourth win many days till school is over. Many Keyser farm. Place, on the mound for the locals of the country schools close this week. allowed only two bingles until the Where is the boy who isn't joyfully daughter Anna, of Royersford, were ninth frame when the Purple and waiting for that last day of school? the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. White lads threw a scare into Key-

Wallace Hoyer. ser's camp by slashing out a double Off with the dandelion and on with and two singles bringing the score the lettuce, peas and asparagus. within one run of tying before the side

was retired. Until the ninth stanza The State Highway Department has Place had the Phoenix batters swing- five men surveying Main street (the ing widely at the horsehide, while the Ridge pike) thru town. We don't Collegeville batters garnered ten hits know why and neither do they.

for four runs from Rennard. Francis And a good time was had by all at week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. led in the locals' assault having three The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. El-eanor's Church, Collegeville, will give Nickel, also a graduate of Ursinus, is a member of the Declamation Com-This Friday evening in Bomberger hall Spring City and East Greenville Gold team again looked miserable in night. "Hen" Allebach, of the Montg. singles to his credit. The Red and the "smoker" in the Firehall Monday N. Allebach and family. the field committing six blunders. Co. Bull Association, had a speech Place was the real hero of the game prepared but wasn't given a chance wiler and daughter, of Norristown,

to speel it off. "Pop" Hendricks ate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. fanning fourteen rival batsmen. The next game is this Friday at six ham sandwiches and three plates Favinger and family. Royersord with the Royersford High of cream. Ralph Graber performed School.

COLLEGEVILLE AB. R. H full left. "Doctor" Fuhrman came early and grabbed the one lone pool McAllister had to be called down by Pres. Wilson for unnecessary loud- walter. and came over. Judge Wismer was Hunsberger on Sunday.

sorry none of the feminine fans show- Mr. J. G. T. Miller, Miss Ann Miller ed up. "Doc" Anders left before the and Miss Marion Shuler, of Philadeleats came around because he was phia, spent Sunday with Mr. D. W. afraid there wouldn't be any butter on Shuler and family. the bread. "Uncle" Morvin Godshall Mr. Samuel Myers has sold his

wanted an extra cigar but he didn't house and property to Mr. R. W. 0 0 15 0 have the nerve to ask for it, and Bill Chandler, of Bridgeport, who took when no one was looking .-- Yes the and Mrs. Myers are living in their border before this bunk goes to press. street Royersford.

It's hard to believe but last week a A "trip around the world" will fig- police court for a traffic violation. In family.

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Mr. Clayton Miller has sold his Jarrett's new concrete block storhouse and property to Mr. Adolph age garage and repair shop is prac-Schweiger, of Glenside, who will take tically under roof.

Mrs. Harvey Shanely, of Pottstown, ation on Meadow Lawn tract is pro-Oaks Development Company opergressing with three modern homes under construction and three more Misses Anna and Marie Miller spent | planned.

Sunday in Philadelphia as the guests Haslett Chute and Conveyor company to break ground for a substan-Mrs. E. H. Tyson and son Horace tial addition to their plant.

and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowers, of Five other homes now under con-Limerick, were the guests of Mr. and struction being built by individual Mrs. Earl W. Brunner at a birthday lot owners.

Township commissioners have startdinner in honor of Mrs. Brunner on ed work on Egypt road and in a short Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Buckwalter time an improved highway will be open through to Phoenixville and to vacated one of I. Powell Thomas' ten-Norristown. ant houses and moved to Limerick

It is conservatively estimated that where Mr. Buckwalter's father, Mr. children begin to count the days-so David Buckwalter is farming the John within the next six months 75 to 100 new homes will be built or will be in the course of construction in the terri-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kauffman and tory immediately surrounding Oaks due to the industrial activity in the community and the natural advantages of the location from the stand-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel enterpoint of transportation. tained Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Bechtel, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Bean and daughters, of Royers-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bush, of Roy-

ersford, and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Det-

they visited Mrs. Kline's mother.

ford on Sunday.

ARRAIGNED IN JUVENILE COURT

Friday, before Judge Knight, in the Juvenile Court, Norristown, James Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and Walker and Geo. Brozier, of Perkiodaughter Grace, of Easton, were the menville, the two youths charged with felonious entry and larceny, and who were captured in Collegeville, were returned to their homes on probation. It was testified that the two boys had gone on the rampage and broken into the home of Mr. Wayne Smith, at Perkiomenville, and stolen some old Dr. and Mrs. D. Frank Kline spent coins, a revolver and other articles. a miracle, after feeding the hungry the week end in Elizabethtown, where They had then gone to the railroad station and stolen \$3, all the money Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ford and daugh- in the cash drawer.

cue and hung on to it all night. Bill ters, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday There was no record against the with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer T. Buck- boys and it was apparently their first offense, so both were returned to their ness. Harry Brown was in bed but Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freed, of Tel- homes on probation, Walker under the when he smelt the "eats" he got up ford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. supervision of Miss Dunmore, the probation officer and Brozier under the supervision of his counsel. William F. Dannehower, Jr.

URSINUS BASEBALL RESUME OF

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

The Ursinus Bears, minus the ser-Miller swiped a pack of cigarettes possession of the same last week. Mr. man, who is on the bench with a bad writer will be safe across the Mexican newly purchased house on Walnut hectic week of baseball. On Wednesankle, experienced a rather wild and day F. &. M. cooly took a heavy hit-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, of ting and erratic fielding contest from

woman actually admitted she lost her Pughtown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Coach Kichline's proteges 11 to 9 at temper and was in the wrong. Mrs. Lockart, Mr. and Mrs. Elias S. Lat- Lancaster. Mink was on the mound Lammerhart, a Philadelphia motorist, shaw and Mrs. Isabelle Smale, of Vin- for Ursinus and was landed on for was brought before Serg. Kehoe, six cent, Chester county, were the Sunday 4 runs in the first inning. F. & M. foot, 200 pounds, in the Norristown guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Ohl and again pounced on Mink for 5 runs in the fourth. Creer went into the box

evening, May 15, 5 to 8 o'clock p. m. ceeded in administering an ugly gash | Mrs. Herbicek and family, of Phila- 11 runs from 11 hits. Joel Francis The entertainment will begin at 8.30. over the cop's eye. It is also alleged delphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson and featured with three hits for Ursinus. the officer. However three hours in Harold Yeager, of Royersford, and the best end of another hectic ball the lock up brought a tearful repent- Miss Theresa Boettger, of Trappe. game. The Bears were in great bat-(Continued on page 4)

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PHOENIXVILLE

AB

WORLD

Farmers! Watch the market report!

Among the high schools which will compete in the contests are: Ambler, Collegeville, East Greenville, Hatboro,

in the program very prominently. direction of Miss Helen G. Errett, VETERAN PHYSICIAN AND WIFE The trustees of the church are also

Physical Director for Women at the **MARRIED 60 YEARS** College. The pageant will be larger this year than ever before, there be-

'to visit him.

are now being held daily and much Knipe enjoy good health despite their service. If he should not be in Miss Ella Watkins, a popular mem- town several times a week.

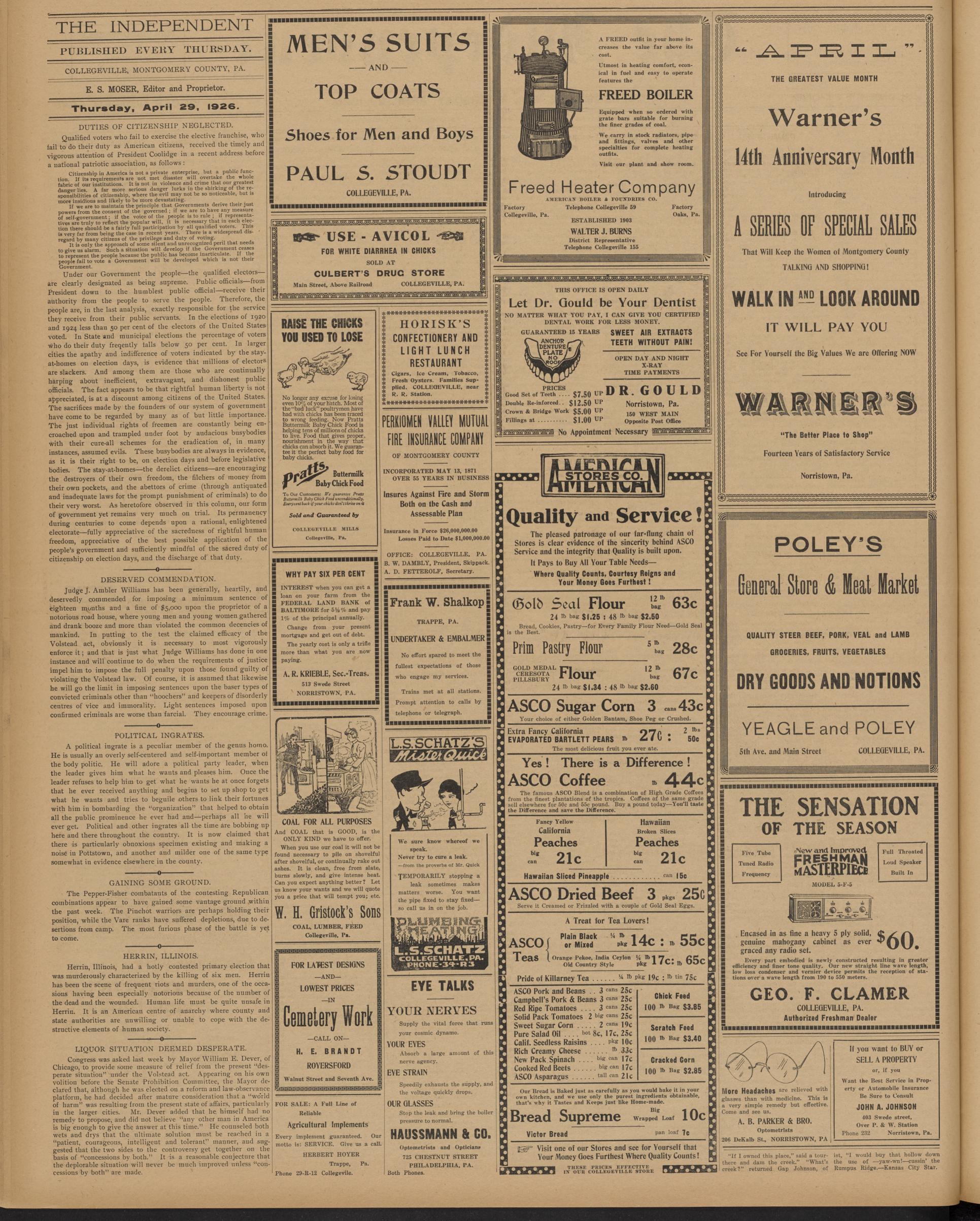
ber of the Senior class and one who A family gathering was held at the \$500.

table The plot of the pageant centers All day Monday bouquets of flow- band's share, had he lived, providing

their immediate families.

graceful dances, and these combined bed by his brother, Frank, who went with his 90-year-old mother, whom he tainment. Tickets, 40 cents.





FARM CALENDAR

Save From Lightning-The light-

building itself and cause fire. Know Your Barberry-Japanese dicates a well-hardened plant. A few cut into three or four parts with a ance. Serg. Kehoe now has lots of DR. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER ning rod, when properly installed, is barberry is an ornamental shrub and gardeners treat their plants with ni- sharp spade

an efficient protection against damage not the host plant for wheat stem trate a few days before planting "to Test Seed Corn-How is your seed from this cause. This does not in- rust. The common law barberry is give them a good green color," as corn supply? It will soon be plantclude installations constructed of poor the one that serves as the host for the some say. But such treatment stim- ing time and the assurance that the materials and assembled in a hap- rust organism and should be de- ulates the growth of tender tissue and seed corn put in the planter-box will hazard fashion. The chief function of stroyed.

a lightning conductor is to provide a Set Out Strong Cabbage—Be sure Split the Perennials—Perennials re- time will save possible disappointment started something recently by reporting DR. FRANK BRANDRETH path over the surface of a building or the cabbage plants are well hardened quire dividing every few years. Es- and insure a better crop prospect.

other object rather than pass into the before setting them in the field. They | pecially is this true of peonies and should have that reddish tinge that in- iris. Simply lift the large clumps and

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RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

brought liquor.

ial standards of a country.

Care plus speed should always be taken by the firemen in rushing to a

fire. Several weeks ago two prominent Perkasie fireman's lives were

snuffed out when the recently pur-

swerved sharply to one side while

two unfortunate men were hanging

age in behavior,

sympathy for the ill fated Mister Lammerhart. It is rumored this little police court episode has quite "upsot"

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTIST

Girl students in a Michigan college to the college authorities that ten of Dentist the boy students, their "friends," in-ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices. vited to a private sorority dance given by the girls had "abused their hospitality" by drinking liquor at the party. DR. CLARKSON ADDIS "The boys were our friends and guests Veterinarian but we were forced to take the action we did to uphold our ideals and prin- Bell Phone COLLEGEVILLE, PA. cipals even if some people may call us 'pruds' for doing it." The girls THOMAS HALLMAN did not mention any names in their Attorney=at=Law report. Before the authorities could take action the boys came forward 515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. of their own free will, admitted their At my residence, next door to Nationa Bank, Collegeville, every evening. guilt and took their medicine, a three sessing liquor on the college grounds, MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH, weeks' suspension, the penalty for poswithout flinching. Their only excuse Attorney=at=Law was that they thought the girls would 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. welcome them as good sports if they Rooms 712-713. It is interesting to note that all drinking at the Michigan college **ROBERT TRUCKSESS** Attorney=at=Law dances, since the above episode, has been stopped voluntarily and without 60 E. Penn Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone the authorities taking any further ac- 615; Residence: Fairvlew Village. Phone tion. That story shows where the Collegeville 144-r-2.

remedy lies for correcting most of our social and moral vices. The girls JACOB C. BROWER can set and maintain their own stand-Justice of the Peace ards whether it is in a dance hall or elsewhere and the boys will conform PORT PROVIDENCE, PA. Real Estate and Insurance. Conveyancing and Col-lecting. to them. Even history teaches that the women control the moral and soc-

JOHN H. CASSELBERRY This idea has been and is still being

very successfully put into practice at Ursinus College. The girls must Surveyor and Conveyancer EVANSBURG-COLLEGEVILLE R. D. obey very strict and rigid social rules Sales clerked and all kinds of persona roperty and real estate sold on com and restrictions while the boys, outside of the freshmen, have hardly any regulations to govern them and we

dare say that according to what hap- H. C. SHALLCROSS pens at some colleges the boys and **Contractor and Builder** girls of Ursinus are above the aver-GRATERFORD, PA.

All kinds of buildings erected. Cement ork done. Estimates cheerfully furnwork ished.

H. W. BROWN COLLEGEVILLE, PA. chased Perkasie apparatus was General Contracting and Concrete Construction

rounding a corner at an excessive Excavating and rigging. Estimates free. speed in Quakertown in order to avoid hitting another machine and skidded,

sideswiping a telephone pole. The F. S. KOONS SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.

on the side of the apparatus and were **Slater and Roofer** squeezed and brushed off by the pole. And dealer in Slate, Slate Flagging, Gray Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work contracted at lowest prices. Jacob Crouthamel, 40 years old, prominent citizen, clubman and clothing manufacturer, was killed instantly

William Sames 30 years old, also well HARRY M. PRICE known in Perekasie died three hours later in the Quakertown hospital. **Painter and Paper-hanger**

Both men are survived by families. Clamer Ave., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Es-Ralph Schlichter, of Quakertown, has timates and samples furnished. Good been arrested as the driver of the car work, right prices. 'that obstructed the fire company's

progress and caused the swerving of HARRY J. MOSER, JR. the fire apparatus. A number of other firemen were also thrown off and se- Painting and Interior Decorating

verely injured and the apparatus was SCHWENKSVILLE, Pa. Estimates furn Jacob Schorr The new engine was operated by Herbert Kramer, of Perk-JOHN F. TYSON asie. The Perkasie fire engine was one of SLATING AND TINROOFING 57 E. Main Street Norristown. Pa. eight North Penn companies respond-SPOUTING AND HEATER WORK ing to a test alarm in Quakertown to ECOND AVENUE, TRAPPE, PA. Work see how rapidly the various towns Guaranteed. Phone 64-r-11. Estimates furnished fre 1|21|1yr. could arrive at a given point in case of fire. So the next time the GRAND RUSH MRS. L. S. SCHATZ to a fire is in progress remember that Between your family Collegeville, Pa. it is better to get there a little late Buttons Covered Hemstitching and hardshipthan not at all. Silk Underwear and Stockings Juries hold human life and crime Bell Phone Collegeville 34-r-3 very cheaply according to recent much advertised court verdicts. And as our Life Insurance ****** juries are selected by lot from the Trust Plan citizens who make up their judicial dis-THE NEW WATKINS trict it therefore seems that the gen-SINCE Life Insurance Comprises the major eral public in this day and age hold DEALER human life rather cheaply. Every time a criminal is let go with a part of the average man's estate-and since William C. Hildebidle light reprimand or no punishment at all, it has a two-fold effect. First, most of this insurance money is paid in bulk and used up or wasted within 7 years the criminal when he finds that he SUCCESSOR TO far-seeing men will be interested in can get away with it once will soon our Life Insurance Trust Plan. It is detry to repeat; and second, there are a Charles K. Wismer scribed in detail in our new illustrated lot of evil intended people in this 24-page booklet. Write for your free copy. world who would like to follow their WILL CALL AS USUAL Life Insurance is the great cre-ator of Estates—the Trust Combase ideas but a yellow streak due to fear of apprehension holds them Your patronage will be pany the great conservator. back. When this sort of a person sees greatly appreciated the other guy getting away with it he gets up nerve and tries it himself. It DRRISTOWN-PENN works the same as with a crowd of Residence - 133 E. Duval Street, RUST COMPANY boys in a school room. One boy Germantown. The County's Largest Bank throws a spitball. Thrash him and 'Phone-2631, Germantown. the rest of the boys will be scared * ******************************** stiff. No one will attempt to throw a second spitball if you carried out for Economical Transportation the thrashing thoroughly enough ************************* but let the first mischievous boy STURGES' STORE CHEVROLE keep on throwing spitballs without reprimanding him and in ten minutes some tough rowdy in the back of the TRAPPE, PA room will take off his shoe and hit you on the nose. Therefore if you Is always filled with well as would save yourself don't save the sorted stock in every criminal from punishment. department Everything kept in a general **GUTENBURG BIBLE, VALUED AT** store always on hand. \$106,000, GIFT TO YALE Our aim is to meet the WANTS OF PATRONS both in assort New Haven, Conn., April 15-Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, of New York, has presented to Yale University the ment and quality. **REASONABLE PRICES** Melk copy of the Gutenburg Bible, re-YOURS TO SERVE cently sold at auction in New York for \$106,000. The gift is made in memory of Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness. R. C. Sturges "Thru her extraordinary thought-Gverybody saysful generosity," President James R. Angell, of Yale, said today, "Mrs. Auto Delivery Bell 'Phone Harkness has once more put Yale under the deepest obligation by her memorable gift of the great Guten-berg Bible." The Gutenburg Bible, published in **Keystone** Cigar HAND MADE & LONG FILLER

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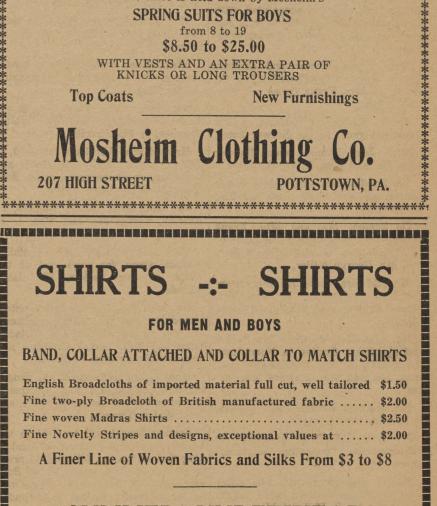
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1455, was the first book printed from movable type. The copy which now comes to Yale is one of the 42 extant, of which only 25 are complete.

CHECK SENT ACROSS OCEAN BY WIRELESS

London, April 20 .- For the first time in the history of banking a check has been transmitted photograppically across the ocean by wireless and will be duly honored if there are no legal

impediments. The check was written by General IRVIN L. FAUST J. G. Harbord in the sum of \$1000, drawn on the Bankers' Trust Company in favor of the Radio Corporation of America, of which General Harbord is president. It was transmitted from Marconi headquarters here this afternoon by the system invented by Captain Richard H. Ranger.

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NEWS FROM OAKS

Next Monday evening, May 3, the Oaks Improvement Association will and Mrs. D. R. Dobson and daughter, the Oaks Fire Hall at 8 o'clock.

The entertainment given by the Longacre. Ethello class of St. Luke's church, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hunsberger Trappe on Saturday evening in the and sons spent Sunday with the fam-Oaks Fire Hall attracted a crowd of ily of Abram Jones, of Yerkes. people and a neat sum was realized.

Next Saturday evening, May 1, Geo. tained their children and grandchil-Patterson and his Wildman's Min- dren on Sunday. strels accompanied by the Three Charleston Steppers from Norristown, will give a show in the Oaks Fire Hall for benefit of the Athletic Club. This will be given at 7.30 standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family, from Philadelphia, spent Sunday avenue.

Boy Scout Troop 216, St. David's P. E. church, Manayunk, consisting of dian Head Park and spent the week Smull Hiram Bucher and Harold Alend in one of the bungalows.

On Wednesday evening, May 5, Mr. Bobby Frazer, the blind gospel singer and preacher from Philadelphia, will give vocal selections and preach in the Green Tree Brethren church. Radio fans may be acquainted with Mr. Frazer as he broadcasts from station W. C. A. U. every Tuesday even-Schwenksville. ing.

Mrs. Elmer Custer and children spent Friday in Phoenixville, the removed at the Phoenixville Hospital guests of Mrs. Frank Gross and Mrs. on Saturday. Geo. Allen.

Mr. L. Brown, of Reading, was a week end guest at the Brower home.

Miss Jean Famous spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bortman. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Custer observed their ninth wedding anniversary.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and Mrs. Kate Miller motored to Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Miller's son, Mr. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bowden entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Brower and family, of Mont

Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacFarlan and son spent Sunday in Norristown the guests of Mr. MacFarlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacFarlan

Mr. Herbert Francis, post master, is ill with the la grippe.

Mr. Arthur Bubb spent Friday in Schwenksville, renewing acquaintances.

Master Webster Pedrick and sister Miss Constance Pedrick spent Satur- be no preaching service this Sunday the outside world, are renewing their day at the zoo in Philadelphia.

The high wind on Saturday at this conference. place during the base ball game on the new diamond caused the back stop to be blown over, but it was not dam-

aged. At the opening services of the on Sunday.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mr (Continued from page 1) hold their regular monthly meeting in all of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at ting form landing on Albright for 17 all of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Walnut Farm with Mr. and Mrs. John Longacre.
 Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hunsberger
 Mr. ed Mink for 11 hits. Creer relieved fine Guernseys. Sale at 1.50 P. L. Market and time. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

loaded in the ninth to fan the last M. B. Linderman, clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith enter- Albright batter. The Bears were defeated by Oste- PRIVATE SALE OF opathy on the home diamond Tuesday afternoon by a 11-6 score. Creer Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leatherman, of near Yerkes, moved to Ambler on started on the mound for Ursinus and

Monday. **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

lebach.

Mrs. Walter Tyson.

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was relieved by Ohl in the eighth. Os-teopathy converted 13 hits and 6 costly errors into 11 runs. Carl feat-ured for Ursinus by walloping a home run, a triple and a double besides catching a nice game. Osteopathy The Trappe Fire Company was rep- catching a nice game. Osteopathy with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Litka, Brower resented at the 7th annual meeting gained the lead never to be headed by and banquet of the Montgomery Coun- jumping on Creer for four runs in the **DUBLIC SALE OF**

ty Firemen's Association at City Hall, fourth inning. Norristown, on Saturday night by the Ursinus plays Juniata away on following members: Messrs. H. H. Friday and Hugo Bezdek's Penn State eleven boys and Assistant Scoutmas- Stearly, S. W. Stearly, D. W. Shuler, machine on Saturday for a busy week ter, Mr. J. Alvin Miller, hiked to In-M. B. Schrack, Adam Weaver, Frank end trip.

Relay Team Places at Penn

was relieved by Ohl in the eighth. Os-

URSINUS BASEBALL RESUME OF PUBLIC SALE OF

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The Ursinus relay team journeyed Mrs. Eleanor Stoops and son Chas., to Philadelphia last Saturday afterof Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. noon to compete in the 32nd annual E. F. Wismer and family, of Potts- relay carnival held on Franklin Field, town, were the guests of Mrs. Eliza- and succeeded, for the first time in beth Austerberry, on Sunday. years, in placing, capturing third Mrs. Susan Wanner spent the week place. The team was composed of end with Miss Emma Keely, of Ohl, Roth, Blum and Newcomer.

Bloomer, of Phoenixville.

day with Miss Clara Miller. jured. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas, of Ambler, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hauseman on Sunday.

Miss Josephine Rhoads, of Phila- enmity in every man's eye. delphia, spent the week end at the The situation apparenty is now well

fer and daughter Emma, of Philadel- militia here are unable to do more than patrol the places where the

phia, and Mrs. Louise Crouther and shooting has already taken place. son, of Germantown, on Sunday. Bitterness, dating back to the days Mrs. Bertha McKendrick and daugh- when the late Glen Young, Klan ter, Betty, of Clayton, N. J., are spend- leader, was self-styled dictator of ng some time at the home of Mr. and | Williamson county, is believed respon-

sible for the renewal of warfare. Herrin's business men, having suf-Sunday School will be held in the United Evangelical church on Sunday, fered another setback to the confi-May 2nd, at 9 a. m., followed by pray- dence they have been building up in

er service at 10 a.m.; C. E. on Sun- the city since the series of troubles day night at 7.30 o'clock. There will gave it a "black eye" in the minds of as the pastor is attending the annual efforts for the establishment of last-

ing peace. Eighteen men have been shot to Augustus Lutheran Church death in Herrin in the Klan and anti-The Sunday School of Augustus Klan battles which have followed the

church will receive contributions of "Herrin massacre," in which 21 men money for the lace industry in India were murdered. The "massacre," a mine strike riot, was in June 21, 1922.

Green Tree Sunday school the mem- There will be no further evening ser- Thus far the score of deaths is 12 bers voted to begin their services with vices in Augustus church during the Kansmen and six anti-Klansmen and

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. 輕 RESOURCES

ment securities \$55,402.00 Other bonds, stocks, securities, 286,694.83

FR Treasurer

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Crops and Farm Machinery! Will be sold at public sale on THURS-DAY, MAY 6, 1926 on C. Bauer's upper arm at Rahns, Pa, the following personal property: Fordson tractor with plows; Johnston binder, good condition; 2 hay wagons, as good as new; Dickerson Bliz-ard feed cutter and blower, good as new; Jaak roller, good condition; two 2-horse cultivators, in good condition; 1-horse cultivators, in good condition; 1-horse cultivator, good condition; l-horse cultivator, good condition; l-three south and plow, good condition; three ex-ress wagons, one falling top wagon, one arge Band wagon, mowing machine, farm fart, good condition; corn sheller, three brooder stoves, tree sprayer, 3 good belts, lot steel fence posts; sheep clipper, cider mill and press, milk cooler, ten milk cans, 30 and 40 qts, good condition; good steel how der, good condition; corn sheller, wood" mowing machine, good condition; syste double harness, farmer's boller, "Wood" mowing machine, good condition; hy tedder, good condition; coler and har-row combined, good condition; good steel horse rake, Buckeye drill, good condition; hy tedder, good condition; coler and har-tow combined, good condition; good steel horse rake, Buckeye drill, good condition; hy tedder, good condition; roler and har-tow combined, good condition; good steel horse hark, lots of forks, rakes and shov-els, 5½ acres of standing wheat, 14½ tons timothy hay, 18 tons clover hay, 7 tons al-tatra, 4 tons mixed hay, 5 tons wheat straw All hay and straw baled. Sale starts promptly at 1.30 daylight saving time. Conditions **Crops and Farm Machinery!** stated Total \$1,000,030.71

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

JOHN P. FISHER, Seller for CHRISTIAN C. BAUER

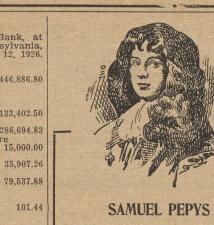
JAMES S. BOYD FOR SALE—A sow with ten suckling pigs, seven weeks old. Jeresey Durock Reds L. E. SHRAWDER, Yerkes, Pa. Phone—Collegeville 17-r-11. 4|22|3t OF NORRISTOWN, PA

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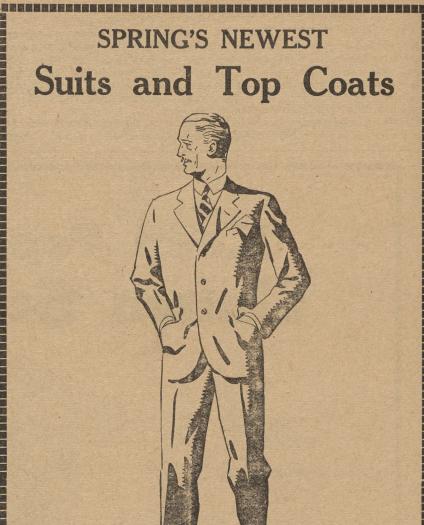
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Telford, Mrs. Katie Mitchell and vicinity following election day riots in daughter, of Phoenixville, spent Sun- which six were killed and many in-Fourteen months of peace had given

the decent citizenry a sense of security which has suddenly been shattered, and again there is suspicion or fear or

Rhoads. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Gottleib Schaef-militic hore can make the handful of

State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss. I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of April, A. D., 1926.

