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

For The Independent

KEEP PEGGING AWAY "How is business?" I asked the good cob-bler one day He answered "I just keep a pegging away, There are times when I feel discouraged But by pegging away I finish the shoe."

"This world," I replied "is a busy old

Buckle down to your work secure in your The lessons of life are not learned in a lage, died at the home of her son-in- cused by Mrs. Cummings of accepting sidered. They need time and thought, so keep pegging away.

If business is dull don't waste time in sor-The knocks of to-day are the boosts for Keep pegging away with a heart full of dertaker, J. L. Bechtel. And after a while they will know you are

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. A. D. Fetterolf and Captain H. Mr. H. M. Fetterolf, of Wyncote, automobiled to Mont Clare, N. J., Friday where they were the guests of Mr. A. C. Fetterolf. They returned tery. home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhoads, of Atlantic City, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price.

in Norristown.

Mrs. Myron Bortz and son Harold tery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel. have returned home after spending a week with her father and brother, Mr. Ferdinand Gramcko and Mr. Frederick Gramcko, in New York.

Miss Kathryn Farrar has been elec-

Emma Webb, for some time.

Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacFarland, of West Atlantic City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landes and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Landes and family

Mrs. Ida Harley and family have Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fetterolf, of

Allentown, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall.

Grimley, Jr., of Jeffersonville. Paul McCormick is suffering with an abscessed tooth.

Mr. Frank Clamer spent the week end in Philadelphia.

Eight members were present at the Bi-County Legion Auxiliary meeting in Schwenksville. Many fine speeches were delivered. A very fine luncheon

Mr. Edwin Johnson, Jr., a student at Lehigh University, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

was served.

in Ambler with Mr. and Mrs. Jay ter the ceremony. Thomas. Mrs. W. Tyson spent Thursday with JOSEPH SAYLOR, LIMERICK,

her brother Isaiah Gouldy, of Skippack. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Litka and daughter Marguerite, of Allentown, spent

the week end with Mr. John Litka Miss Pearl Snyder, of Hatfield, was

the guest of Miss Sara Fenstermacher Annual chicken supper by the Adult Bible Classes of Trinity Reformed

church, Collegeville, December 11 Particulars later.

## NEEDLEWORK GUILD MEETING

The fourth annual meeting and display of garments of the Collegeville Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will be held in the basement of the Hendricks' Memorial Building on Saturday, October 30, at 2 p. m. All members who have not turned in their garments should endeavor to place them in the hands of the directors by Friday, October 29. The directors should have their contributions at the church by 10 o'clock Saturday morning. There will be a program followed by a social hour. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Nina Vickers, of the Municipal Court, of erties. Philadelphia, and Mrs. Kate Boutelle Buzzolari, of Birdsboro, who will speak on guild work. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends to be present. IRENE S. CORNISH, Pres.

URSINUS BONFIRE AND PARADE day service. One of the attractive The big Ursinus parade and bonfire celebrating the Bear's great victory over their ancient rivals Franklin and Marshall was postponed due to rain until Thursday evening. Speeches were made while the embers of the bonfire glowed by Professors Omwake, Sheeder, Sturges, Dr. Price. Mr. Gristock, Mr. Miller and Dr. Hunsberger.

THANKS TO PATRONS The ladies of St. James' church Perkiomen, wish to thank all who in any way contributed to the success of their recent pie and cake sale, in Norristown.

CHICKEN SUPPER Keystone Grange, No. 2, of Trappe, hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 20.

Rev. Daniel B. Franklin, died at his home in Collegeville on Wednesday

THE DEATH ROLL

Barbara Willauer, of Spring City, died Sunday evening at the Phoenixville Hospital, aged 59 years. The surviving children are: John Willauer and Mrs. Drucilla Pennington, of Clara, wife of Eli Williams, of Chest-H. Fetterolf accompanied their brother | nut Hill. Funeral on Thursday at 1.30 p. m.: all services in the parlors of undertaker F. W. Shalkop, Trappe. Interment in the Schwenksville ceme- Magistrate Clark, of Norristown.

David E. Robison died at his home, 819 W. Oak street, Norristown, on Monday evening, aged 89 years. He leaves his wife, two daughters and Mrs. W. A. Gensler spent Friday one son. Funeral on Friday at 1.30 p. m. Interment in Riverside ceme-

## AUTOS BY FORD TO FLORIDA;

Lawrence Miller, son of Mr. and ted a member of the Orpheus Club of Mrs. Clayton Miller, of Trappe, autoed to Florida last week in four days. Miss Grace Webb, of Flushing, N. He covered 1500 miles in those four Y., has come to visit her mother, Mrs. days. Miller left Trappe on Thursday morning, October 21 and arrived Richard Ayres, Ober Hess and Paul in Miami Sunday evening, October 24. McCormick spent Thursday at the He made the trip alone and drove the machine every mile himself. He made the tour in his familiar and trusty Ford roadster. Miller is a journeyristown local of the carpenters' union. spent Friday at the Sesqui-Centennial of Miami helping to rebuild what the sermon. hurricane devastated. He was not Miss Mary Kratz, of Lower Provi- out for any speed record on his trip the rededication sermon will be located near the farm of Isaac Landis Henry Undercoffler, Peter Undercof-

Emma McDermitt, who died in Philadelphia on October 6 and whose will Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner and was probated Saturday, bequeathed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver church organizations and other organizations. She left \$5000 in trust for to Ursinus for three scholarships.

## MARRIED BY REV. FEGELY IN

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, of Phil- City. The ceremony was performed photo-engravures of the Ironbridge

SPEAKS IN WASHINGTON Joseph D. Saylor, of Limerick, forville High School class of 1923.

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM IN \* HENDRICKS' MEMORIAL BLDG.

and mighty events.

KEYSTONE GRANGE STRONGLY

OPPOSES HUNTING PHEASANTS At the regular business session of of the gunning season. They passed fog after striking Sloan. resolutions to that effect and urged the members to placard their grounds charge of driving with only one liand prosecute to the full extent of cense plate and fined \$13.50. the law anyone seen shooting pheasants within the bounds of their prop-

COLLEGEVILLE CHAUTAUQUA The attention of all who enjoy excellent entertainments is again directed to the forthcoming Collegeville Chautauqua, beginning November 13, and ending November 16, with Sunfeatures of the series of Chautauqua events will be the playlet "Apple-Sauce," presented during long periods cities. Outline of program in next

CHARLES DICE IMPROVING on the Ursinus College farm, several

TRESPASS NOTICES

cured at The Independent office.

## 'SQUIRE WACK ARRESTED FOR

EXTORTION AND BAD CHECKS Francis W. Wack, of Schwenksville,

two worthless checks for a total of the engineer's report. \$350 on H. H. Allebach, proprietor of ing November 5.

#### IRONBRIDGE UNION CHAPEL

The rededication services of the Ironbridge Union Chapel at Rahns, noon and Sunday afternoon and evening, October 30 and 31.

On Saturday afternoon at 2.30 man carpenter belonging to the Nor- o'clock, the services in connection with ers of the tract was said to be ap- Essig, Samuel Todd, C. Brooke Todd, Civil War reminiscences is certainly the corner stone laying will be held. proximately \$300,000, whereas the as-He expects to ply his trade during the Rev. W. O. Fegely of Augustus Luthwinter months in the sunny climes eran church, Trappe, will preach the

Misses Alice and Sara Detwiler spent the bulk of her estate to churches, Whorten A. Kline, dean of Ursinus huge farm territory a number of uel Grubb was mortally wounded in Annie Gerhardt, upon whose death Service." The clergy of the surround- not been decided. The Commission coffler was never accounted for and it pen church near Woxall. Maybe it's \$3000 of the principal is to be paid ing community are invited to all of however want 1500 acres and will se-

AUGUSTUS LUTHERAN CHURCH to attend these services. On Saturday afternoon at five and energetic member, has compiled pike at Wismer's corner between oclock in Augustus Lutheran church, a very interesting history of the Iron- Graterford and Schwenksville thru Trappe, Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., bridge Union Chapel Association, Lucon to Skippack. united in marriage Miss Grace Buck- which is being presented to the pubwalter Litka, daughter of Mr. and lic in the form of a 16-page pamphlet, Mrs. Edward Litka, of Oaks, and Mr. with cover. The publication contains Clarence Paul Grepps, of Spring in addition to historical information, and friends. A reception at the home dricks, D. D., who gave much assistsequent life of the Association.

## LIMERICK YOUTH HELD ON

Alfred Petrosky, aged 19, of near the big churches in our capital city. defendant was an allegel "hit and run" Mr. Saylor is a graduate of College- driver but the only evidence against

Petrosky, however, was held on a Weaver.

## AUXILIARY'S CARD PARTY

A GRATIFYING SUCCESS House, Thursday evening of last week, hospital at 5.37 Sunday evening, within New York, Chicago, and other large which many townspeople and those Ambler. According to witnesses, from neighboring communities, num- Turner was riding one of the station pated. The decorations were in entire demolished. harmony with the occasion. The various committees, with Mrs. George F. Charles Dice, who was very severe- | Clamer as chairman, wrought well in ly bitten by an infuriated boar pig making the necessary arrangements for the charming event. It required weeks ago, is improving. He is still 40 tables to provide accommodations confined at Montgomery Hospital, for those who shared the pleasures at-Norristown. The pig gashed Dice tending the various card games. in the thigh muscle of the leg. The Thirty-six prizes were awarded. Aside cut was several inches long and two from cards, A. H. Hendricks, Esq., won Thirty-two persons, including 17 inches deep penetrating to the bone. a large pound cake, and it just so happened that October 21 was the 36th anniversary of his wedding. The net will hold a chicken supper in Grange proaching gunning season can be promembers of the Auxiliary thoroughly weeks of criminal court, at Norris- tate. The will was written Septem- vate parties. appreciate the favors of all.

#### SKIPPACK TOWNSHIP SITE

FOR NEW PENITENTIARY The new Eastern Penitentiary, vived by his wife and one daughter. the latter part of last week on charges the out-of-date and overcrowded peni- on his 87th birthday:

With charges piling up against him, will be placed in the hands of the At- some time after the close of the war Francis W. Wack, Schwenksville, just | torney General as a result of tactics | Congress voted each a medal to comresigned as justice of the peace, was adopted by certain of the owners of memorate their prompt response to rearrested at 11 Monday night on a the land in the new penitentiary tract," the call of duty. warrant issued by Magistrate Kehoe, Senator Salus said. The Attorney of Norristown, on a charge of passing | General will act in accordance with | 1865. Counting from the time Lincoln

a general store at Lederachville. Wack site," Senator Salus said in announc- less than four years. The hardsurrendered at Kehoe's office and was ing the Commission's action. "The ships and privations during those four released on \$1,000 bail, furnished by only thing that remains is to have an years were great and the loss of life 1500 MILES IN FOUR DAYS J. K. Trumbauer, for a further hear- engineer decide whether all the pieces appalling. By the time Appomattox of land we have selected are desir- was reached 360,000 lives were lost in able from a construction viewpoint.

sonable, but some of the owners have But the Union founded by our fathers REDEDICATION OCTOBER 30, 31 asked high prices, so we have decided one hundred and fifty years ago was to place the whole matter in the preserved and the flag kept unsullied. hands of the Attorney General so that he may institute condemnation pro- of Freeland (now the borough of Col-Pa., will be held next Saturday after- ceedings, if he deems them advisable, legeville) responded nobly to the Presiagainst the owners who are asking dent's call for troops. Here are the too much for their property."

The total price asked by the own-

sessed value is \$150,000. by engineers it is thought the actual Mathias Fox, Richard Johnson, Sam- most remarkable memory. On Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, buildings of the penitentiary will be uel Ringler, William Undercoffler, The Sunday evening services will be siding have already been made up to Kline, Henry H. Fetterolf. Twenty- ridden behind many a windshield preach the sermon. At this service good condition, will be kept intact and were loyal. Four of this honor roll four days and still time to sleep and and Oaks on a special train. Abraham H. Hendricks, son of the used by the Prison Commission, the never returned. John Sentman was take in the sight is some record for late Dr. Joseph H. Hendricks, of Col- same as the State Hospital at Nor- killed in the battle of South Mountain a "Henry" Ford. legeville, will deliver an address. ristown, did when it took over its on the 14th of September, 1862; Sam-College, will also address the congre- years ago. Just which of the farms the battle of the Wilderness on the in the Perkimen valley again. This gation on the subject of "Community along the outer edge to be taken has 6th of May, 1864. William Under- time not far from the Old Goshenhopthese services and a number will take lect them from a triangular tract southern prison. Warren Essig died Goshenhoppen picnics being dug up, part on the program. Special music bounded by the Perkiomen creek, the of typhoid fever at Camp Falmouth, will be rendered. Everybody welcome State Highway from Rahns thru Creamery to Skippack and the State Mr. Warren K. Schlotterr, a faithful Highway running from the Gravel

SESQUI EXCURSION FROM adelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and in the presence of twenty relatives chapel and of the late Rev. J. H. Hen- from Collegeville and vicinity proved Miss Kathryn Moyer spent the week of the bride followed immediately af- ance in the formative period and sub- and fifty persons made the trip in 11 ported a wonderful time. The personnel was made up of residents of HIT-RUN CASE BY HORN | Collegeville, Trappe, Limerick, Upmer teacher of Steinmetz school, Limerick, was discharged for lack of er Providence, Yerkes and Oaks. from the car. The left side of Mr. said, "It pays to arvertise." spoke on "Prohibition" before a pack- evidence last evening by Magis- Over 600 persons boarded the train at Lukens' face was lacerated, one eye ed house Sunday morning in one of trate Job Jones, of Norristown. The Collegeville the starting point, 30 at was probably destroyed, and a piece Yerkes, 10 at Arcola and the balance, over 50, at Oaks. The Ursinus Colhim was that the horn which was lege quota was rather disappointing blown just before the accident sound- but the High School and the local ed like his horn blown along the pike residents made up over the quota. en glass. Mrs. Kline suffered lacerabelow Collegeville. A passing motor- The guarantee number demanded by ist is alleged to have followed the sup- the railroad for the excursion rates Oct. 30, 7.30 p. m.—Pathe News and posed car to Collegeville where State was 500. The train left Collegeville "Sun Down", an epic of great hearts patrolmen were notified and Petros- at 8.15 in the morning and got back ky's arrest followed. He was dis- at 10.45 in the evening. The round charged by the Magistrate for lack trip fare was \$1.15 for adults and 58 Hathaway, of Norristown, is confined of evidence. The man struck in the cents for children under 12. The to his home with injuries. His arrest case was Elmer Sloan, colored, of committee in charge included: From Norristown. The accident occurred Collegeville, Dr. George L. Omwake, at 5 o'clock, Friday evening. The inas he alighted from a trolley car on A. E. Bortz, H. D. Rushong, Howard Keystone Grange, No. 2, Trappe, on Saturday evening in the dense fog. B. Keyser, Elizabeth B. White, F. I. Wednesday evening the grange went Six witnesses were called but none Sheeder, Stanley Moyer and Bernice on record as strongly opposed to the could identify Petrosky as the driver Leo; from Trappe, Harry W. Mathshooting of pheasants at the opening of the car that sped away in the ieu and J. Harold Brownback; from Oaks, John U. Francis and Frank

## EXPRESS HURLED MAN FIFTY

FEET; INJURIES FATAL Struck by the "Buffalo" express on the Reading road, at Penllyn station The card party, under the auspices about 7.10 Sunday morning, Frank of the Women's Auxiliary to Byron Turner, employed on the Henry B. Fegely Post, No. 119, American Le- Ingersoll estate at Penllyn was fatally gion, in J. T. Keyser's Freeland injured, dying in the Chestnut Hill was a most gratifying success, both out regaining consciousness. Turnfinancially and socially. The spacious er's body was thrown back of the and attractive lower rooms of the crossing watchman's "box" a distance Freeland House, presented an impres- cf about 40 feet. He was found by sive picture of social animation, in one of the trainmen and taken to bering about 160, heartily partici- trucks when struck. The vehicle was

## AMERICANS KILLED IN STORM ON ISLE OF PINES

A dispatch from Havana, Cuba, conveys the information that the Isle of Pines suffered severe damage in the hurricane which swept across the Carribean on Wednesday of last week. Americans, were killed.

town, in November.

## CIVIL WAR REMINISCENCES

BY CAPTAIN H. H. FETTEROLF morning, aged 40 years. He is sur- was arrested and committed to jail, planned for several years to replace written by Captain H. H. Fetterolf He was a member of the O. of I. A., of of false pretense and extortion pre-tentiary at 21st and Fairmount ave-Evansburg. Funeral will be held on ferred by Mrs. Margaret Cummings, nue, Philadelphia, will be built on a long stretch of time and brings many

place, place, in the least of land in Skippack township. Changes in every community. In look-Learn a lesson from all the mistakes of at 11 a. m. Interment in the Episco- delphia. On Monday he was released This decision was reached by the Com- ing over the population of College- go every minute walking from booth the past—
Keep pegging away—and just stick to the last.

L. Bechtel

The past—

The past to Mrs. Cummings and of \$10—costs offices of Senator Salus in the Morris who lived here during the time of the about 20 miles in all—and we didn't of prosecution—and the forwarding of Building, Philadelphia, after more Civil War. They are: Abraham H. begin to see it all. It is wonderful— Mary Trucksess, widow of John his resignation as a Justice of the than a year of work during which Tyson, A. D. Fetterolf, Mrs. Mary That earnest endeavor will lead to the Trucksess, formerly of Fairview Vil- Peace to Gov. Pinchot. Wack was ac- numerous prospective sites were con- Essig and myself. A. H. Tyson and Proceed to Gov. Pinchot. A. D. Fetterolf were small boys at of the Statue of Liberty spitting law, Dr. Harvey Kline, 3636 N. 17th from her \$100 as a fee in payment of The exact site upon which the new that time, being but eleven or twelve across the New York harbor. Imagine street, on Tuesday evening. She leaves efforts he promised to make to obtain institution will be erected was not years of age. I think it would be a how big the place is when there are two daughters, Mrs. Kline and Miss a parole for her son Norman Cum-Hannah Trucksess. Funeral arrange- mings, who is serving a term in Mont- mission chose a tract of 1500 acres of the present population have been wasn't full. The rapidity with which ments have not been completed; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

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masn't full. The rapidity with which battery. In a letter to Mrs. Cumber of Racine, Wisconsin, spent Sunday from \$80,000 to \$100,000. mings, Wack acknowledged the re- Perkiomen creek and State Highways old enough to realize the horrors of ceipt of one hundred dollars, "as a fee Nos. 197 and 270, and decided that war it was a great experience to have given to me for the purpose of parol- within this tract a State engineer will lived thru. On the 15th of April, ing your son." In the same note Wack be asked to select the parcel of land 1861, President Lincoln issued his day, the wonderful lighting effects at agreed that if he was not able to have upon which the penitentiary will be first call for 75,000 volunteers to serve her son paroled he would return all built. The members of the commission for three months. And he it said to Spring City; Allen, of Limerick; and but ten dollars. Prior to his arrest themselves are satisfied that they their lasting credit that on the 18th of Wack had returned \$40 of the \$100 have selected a location which will April, only three days later 500 Pennfee for the supposed efforts to obtain meet every need of the new institu- sylvania volunteers arrived in Washa parole from prison of her son. The tion, but have withheld final decision ington ready to defend the Union. hearing in the case was held before until the engineer's report is received. This noble and patriotic band became "The procedure of acquiring the land known as the First Defenders and

The war ended on the 9th of April, made his first call for troops and the "We have virtually settled upon the surrender of General Lee is six days the Union army and 175,000 were "The prices in most cases are rea- maimed for life—a frightful sacrifice.

names of those who made up the honor roll: Samuel Grubb, Warren Enos Poley, Samuel Auge, Jesse Mil-(Continued on page 4)

## THREE HURLED FROM SEDAN

John Lukens, aged 50, of Landingwife and Mrs. Muriel Kline, of North | local newspaper the other week. COLLEGEVILLE BIG SUCCESS Eighth street, Philadelphia, figured coaches of the special. Everyone re- in an attempt to pass the truck ahead legeville. per Providence, Rahns, Graterford, and serious injury to Mrs. Lukens ing a pure-bred Jersey heifer. Their Philadelphia over the week end. Skippack, Creamery, Evansburg, Low- and Mrs. Kline. All were hurled names follow — (next week). Who tions of the scalp and probable fracture of some ribs. The injured were taken to Montgomery Hospital. The sedan was completely wrecked. The driver of the truck, William is expected later. The accident hapjured were still confined to the Hospital on Wednesday.

ANTHRACITE COAL IS FOUND

NEAR GOSHENHOPPEN CHURCH There is a vein of tested anthracite from the land were submitted to op- woman like Maggie." erators, with a view of getting financial assistance for the mining of the ited and the expense of mining it would be too great,

ber 10, 1926.

## RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Saturday. We spent one full day there (10 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.) on the don't let anvone tell vou different. Some people would kick at the sight 300,000 people (estimated by Sesqui lay out and fine buildings, built in less than a year, the many wonderful exhibits, the special attractions each night, the interesting comparisons of the progress made by our country in the last 150 years, is wonderful, thrilling and not to be forgotten for years to come—all for the price of 50 cents olus here and there a stray dime for an India side show or a hot dog. That s the writer's personal impression of the Sesqui; but of course every individual has their own view point.

According to Sesqui officials the great exposition will be continued next | Sunday. year, at least that is their opinion.

Gunning season opens on Monday Don't shoot the farmers' friends—the ring neck pheasants and quail. The ringnecks are as tame as chickens. Don't mow them down. That's not

Monday morning's black storm | Love Feast will be held in the Brethrecalled memories of Florida's hurricane in rather an unpleasant way. The on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. high wind did not do much damage In that great war the small village here but in various parts of the country roofs were blown off and Mrs. Hiram Bucher on Sunday. silos toppled over. Camden was especially hard hit.

Captain H. H. Fetterolf's article on interesting. It was written on his 87th ler, Davis Longacre, Edward Houser, birthday and is taken directly from According to surveys already made Charles Conaway, John Sentman, his memory. Mr. Fetterolf has a Saturday.

oranam do back of a good Ford. We have and Mrs. Herbert Sacks.

The Reading Transit snow plow went by yesterday. Bad sign that-

Anthracite coal has been discovered

sure sign of approaching winter. We must ask Andy Pfleiger whether there IN SKIPPACK HILL CRASH is a hard winter in store.

Hansell French had the following ville, near Schuylkill Haven, and his add in the classified columns of a STRAYED—One pure-bred Jersey in a horrible accident on Skippack heifer. To the one who returns her hill, between Skippack creek and I will give a drink of my famous

crashed into the sedan. The collision | The next morning at six o'clock | and Mrs. Yerger. was terrific, and resulted in very seri- there were 19 men standing in Mr. D. Webster Favinger, Jr., visous injury to Mr. Lukens, and painful, French's barnyard, each one hold-

"My, my, but I miss that spittoon!" of his skull was torn off. Mrs. Luk- said Mr. X, of Trappe. "That's just ents was also seriously injured, and it" said his loving wife, "If you will probably be disfigured for life. wouldn't have missed it so much I wouldn't have had to put it out."

The Eastern Penitentiary site has Irene and Alfred Dedaker, of Philabeen selected. The new pen will be delphia, were the Sunday guests of TERRIFIC GALE THE CAUSE OF erected in Skippack township. 1500 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. acres will be selected out of the tri- Miss Louise Boettger was hostess sirability. Other particulars in an- rooms. other column.

It certainly is sad and pathetic, this putting the farmers off their farms to coal within 300 feet of the Old Gosh- make way for the penitentiary. Many enhoppen Church, in Upper Salford of the old homesteads have been in township. The coal has been tested the families now occupying them for Treen and Miss Gladys Miller, of and found to be of a superior quality. 3 and 4 generations. The farmers Kirklyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and But there is not enough in quantity in | have spent much time, labor and mon- | Mrs. William H. Treen and family. the tract to warrant the installation ey to improve their homes with the Mrs. Elizabeth Austerberry is of any machinery to mine it and pre- idea of spending the rest of their pare it in sizes for general or domes- lives in pleasant surroundings. Now Mrs. E. Fry Wismer and family, of tic uses. The vein has been found they must get out. Of course they Pottstown. on the land of Milton H. Walters, of | will be paid for their farms. But it Uper Salford, the discovery having is like the case of the fellow who got been made a short time ago by Mr. \$5,000 in a suit for the alienation of Walters. The mineral was tested un- his wife's affections. He said, "I don't der his direction by competent miner- mind that guy stealing my wife and ologists. The result of these tests, I sure like the \$5,000; but where in as well as specimens of the coal taken | the h--- am I going to find another

Just why the Penitentiary Commis-"In case of death, I wish my dear Why couldn't they build the pen up Assistant Scoutmaster, Meredith ial to the Sesqui, whizzed by her head wife to have all my property, and she state in the unsettled and mountain- Stauffer. to take care of Grace and Earl as I ous sections. A suitable site could be did," wrote Samuel S. Wolford, late of cleared off, making valuable farm mer are attending the annual ses- jured, but was completely unnerved Spring Mount, in his will, probated land. The land is owned by the State sions of Eastern Synod in Reading when she realized her close call. Mrs. by which an estate valued at \$12,700, to begin with and with the prison this week. They are accompanied by Morgan was a passenger on the third Two hundred and eighty-eight jur- is bequeathed. Frank Shalkop is to labor, work of clearing the land would their wives, Mrs. Ohl and Mrs. Wis- section of the Sesqui excursion train. Card trespass notices for the ap- receipts amounted to \$172.00 The ors have been drawn for duty at three render assistance in settling the es- not be nearly as expensive as to pri- mer who will spend Monday and Tues- It was in the outskirts of Philadel-(Continued on page 4)

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE** Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson spent Sun-

rison Tyson, of Royersford. Miss Gertrude Sturges visited Miss

Meta Widdicombe, of Phoenixville, on Mrs. D. W. Schrack and Mr. Nor-

man D. Schrack motored to Vineland, N. J., on Wednesday where they visited Mrs. Alexander Austin and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod Topton foundry, crushed his right

ock and Miss Dorothy Wilford, of three fingers. Philadelphia and Mr. George Omrod, of this borough over the week end.

with Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel. Miss Minnie Tamberlin returned to John, 14-year-old son of Chester Wanher home in Vineland, New Jersey, on ger, of Hatfield, sustained concussion Thursday after visiting at the home of the brain.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback entertained Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koeh- creek, it stretched its neck suddenly

ler, of Stroudsburg, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sturges visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sturges, of Spring

City, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Wagoner, of

Mr. William H. Daub and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley and family, of Col- 500 pounds of beef were among the legeville, spent Sunday with Mr. and things consumed at a joint supper Mrs. John T. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and daughter Evelyn, of Ambler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mignogna and Trinity Reformed Church at Pottsfamily on Sunday.

coaring out of the west in a clear sky ren in Christ church, Graterford, of which Rev. J. K. Bowers, is minister, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Detwiler and

family, of Rahns, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Darius Ayres, of Plynouth Center, visited Mr. and Mrs. William M. Andrew, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyson and

Miss Geraldine Tyson visited Mrs.

Corrien Wright, of Philadelphia, on

Mr. William Hodge, of Phoenixville, visited his son Mr. Ralph Hodge, and family, on Sunday. Miss Ethel Gennaria, of Black Rock,

Mr. John Hahn, of Berwyn, and Mr. George Hughes, of Pottstown, visited vinger on Sunday. Mr. Elias Detwiler, of Norristown, was also a visitor and his daughter Margaret who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Favinger last

week returned home with him. Schatz, of Collegeville.

and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan- was brought from Allentown to coniel T. Landis and daughter, of Cream- tinue the train's run. Other trains ery, on Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Reiff and grandson Leon | curred on the siding away from the Eagleville. The Lukens sedan was ascending the hill. Two trucks were cider 10 years old. Signed J. Hansell Mr. and Mrs. John F. M. Yerger, of gine the next day. descending the grade. The rear truck French, Little Meadows Farms, Col- Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ty son spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

> ited his aunt Mrs. Carrie Knox, of Misses Frieda and Betty Miller visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

for Florida where he expects to spend give the hunters the greatest small the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rommel bird and animal life in the past five and daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Dedaker, years. Rabbits are very plentiful.

Irvin K. Hauseman on Sunday.

angular tract bounded by the Perk- to sixteen member of the Girls' Guild iomen and the two State roads from of St. Luke's Reformed church and

> Mrs. Elizabeth Gross is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Nutley, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treen, Mr. and

> Mrs. Charles Treen and son, Mr. John spending several days with Mr. and

> Mr. Albert Hefelfinger will start serving his route of customers in the vicinity to choice pork products for the season, this week.

The Boy Scout troop of Trappe was well represented at the annual reunion hundreds of others, and rendering of the Boy Scouts of Delaware and Montgomery counties in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia., October 16. sion had to pick on the Perkiomen A large parade and a splendid procoal. Tests show the coal is of ex-Valley, in one of the most fertile and gram featured the day. The followwell farmed sections of the whole ing scouts from Trappe were present: state is hard to explain except that it | Meredith Ohl, Clarence Tyson, Ralph | road, Jeffersonville, escaped injury or is near Philadelphia where most of the Furgeson, Edward Miller, Charles death by an inch, Thursday evening, crooks are. This cuts down trans- Miller, Carl Boettger and Donald when a bullet ploughed thru a winportation difficulties and expenses. Stearly and Scoutmaster Rev. Ohl and dow in a car on the Norristown spec-

day in the city.

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#### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Allentown building operations so day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- far this year have totaled almost \$6,-000,000, a gain of a quarter of a million from last year.

Boyertown will have a big Hallowe'en celebration, in which school children will participate.

In an effort to check the spread of gangrene, the left leg of Dr. J. C. McWhinney, of Spring City, was am-

ntertained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mor- hand, necessitating the amputation of The congregation of St. John's

Lutheran church, of Reading, voted to Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Dahlstrom, build a modern parish house to cost Thrown from a horse he was riding,

> While Edward Smith, of Sanatoga, attempted to catch a crane along a

> and hit him severely in one eye. W. W. Shoemaker Post, American Legion, of Lehighton, has a drive to

raise the balance to pay off the indebtedness of its fine \$10,000 home. Graves of volunteer firemen will be Spring City, were the guests of Rev. marked with flags, it was decided at and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family on the fall meeting of the Berks County

Firemen's Association. Thirteen bushels of potatoes and given by the Pottstown Tribe and Council of Red Men for the benefit of Trinity Reformed Church.

town will be rebuilt as a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. L. Kryder Evans, for more than 40 years its pastor. Fifteen petitions were put into cir-

of part of Upper Merion township to the borough of Bridgeport. The Reading Jewish campaign for the relief of Palestine opened with more than half of the \$35,000 quota

culation for the proposed annexation

## ENGINE ON MORNING TRAIN UPSETS AT ZIONSVILLE

The engine on the northbound Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz motored | morning train that gets to Zionsville to Lehighton on Sunday with Mr. and at 9 a.m., upset and rolled down over Lawrence Miller's "Florida or Bust" Mrs. Edgar Schatz, of Collegeville, a 12-foot embankment on Thursday dence, spent Friday with Miss Eliza- and stopped to sleep and take in the preached by Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, of on the hard stone road from Grater- fler, Samuel Freas, John Springer, trip shows what a good driver can where they were the geusts of Mr. morning of last week. The engineer commenced at 7.45 o'clock at which the Landis farm buildings. It is two soldiers from so small a village but when it comes to horsemanship on Tuesday to allow the school chil- engine but fortunately were not hurt moved into their new bungalow on WOMAN BEQUEATHED \$3,000 TO time Rev. H. M. Johnson, of the Low-thought that most of the build- as Freeland was more than sixty of a Ford Loss Miller has them all dren to visit the Sesqui-Centennial and crawled out from beneath the er Skippack Mennonite church, will ings on the outlaying farms, still in years ago is evidence that the people stopped. From Trappe to Miami in with residents of Trappe, Collegeville heavy locomotive as terrified with nesses from the Zionsville station and passengers from the train rushed to their aid.

> ville station and was thrown off the tracks and upset by a "bullfrog." The switch had been carelessly left open by the section gang of that district; but the "bullfrog", which is on all sidings to keep placed freight cars from getting away had not been taken off. The engine coming up the track swung into the open switch, hit the Miss Anna Schatz spent Sunday at "bullfrog", jolted into the air, left the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis rails, upset and rolled down the bank. The baggage car was also derailed Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hunsberger but did not upset. Another engine

The engine struck an open switch

two hundred yards from the Zions-

were not delayed as the accident oc-

HUNTING SEASON OPEN FOR SMALL GAME MONDAY, NOV. 1 The hunting season for small game, such as rabbits, quail, ringneck pheassants, grouse and squirrel, will open in Pennsylvania next Monday, November 1, and it is estimated over 500,000 sportsmen will take the field Mr. George Bean left on Thursday with their guns. Monday promises to game, opening of every variety of

WRECKAGE IN NEW JERSEY

Monday morning a terrific windstorm and cloudburst struck Camden Fox's corner, Skippack, one to the Rev. Arthur C. Ohl at her home on and other sections of New Jersey and Gravel pike between Graterford and Tuesday evening. After a short busi- Pennsylvania damaging buildings, Schwenksville and the other to Rahns. ness meeting games were played and telephone and telegraph lines. The Just which farms will be selected de- refreshments later served. Hallowe'en 1400 block on South Tenth street, pends on the price asked and their de- decorations predominated in all the in the Polish colony of Camden was the center of the most damage. There roofs were ripped from dwellings, porches toppled to the ground, and the occupants fled in terror. In another section of the city the tornado blew down the two upper floors of a house, depositing the roof 50 yards away and dropping a piano in an adjoining lot.

#### FOUR HUNDRED DEAD IN ARMENIAN QUAKE

Successive earthquakes in Armenia. lasting from Friday night until early Sunday, destroyed the greater part of Leninakan, a city of 40,000 inhabitants, and twelve thriving towns in the neighborhood, and killing upwards of 400 persons and mortally wounding 100,000 homeless.

WOMAN SEATED IN TRAIN NARROWLY ESCAPED BULLET

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, of Egypt and imbedded tiself in the seat beside Rev. A. C. Ohl and Elder C. A. Wis- her. The woman was entirely uninphia where the bullet was fired while

the train was moving rather slowly.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, October 28, 1926.

COMING NOVEMBER ELECTION—REVIEW OF CANDIDATES.

Next Tuesday, November 2, the electors of Pennsylvania will choose a Governor, a Lieutenant-Governor, a Secretary of Internal Affairs, a United States Senator, Congressmen, and Representatives to the General Assembly. It is the serious duty of all qualified FLORIDA LEADS voters to register their preferences at the polls, next Tuesday. Those who fail to do so, for any reason aside from that of physical inability, will fail to do their part as true American citizens.

A review of Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor, United States Senator, and other aspirants to public offices. Heads Major Disasters of 1926. is in order:

For Governor-John S. Fisher, Republican; Eugene C. Bonniwell, Democrat. Both candidates are men of excellent personal reputations, and both are well qualified to discharge the duties of ALSO SERVES FOREIGN LANDS the Governorship. Mr. Fisher will not receive the united support of his party, for the reason that the excessive expenditure of money | Preparedness to Cope with Great prior to the primary election, as applied to Mr. Vare, candidate for United States Senator, also, and with almost equal force applies to Mr. Fisher. Moreover, the motives which prompted some of the larger contributions to his campaign are as much open to objection as the money expended in behalf of Mr. Vare. In both instances tion efforts of its whole history, as a there is represented an admixture of underlying sentiment con- result of the Florida hurricane, the cerning the public weal, and that baser sentiment created by a American Red Cross already had bedesire to enhance the selfish, personal interests of partisan poli- asters at home, up to the close of ticians for profit; politicians aside from those who are in the field the fiscal year, June 30, 1926. as candidates for office. . . . Judge Bonniwell, Democratic with such devastation and loss of life, candidate for Governor, is recognized as a strong candidate the Red Cross National Headquarters not only because of his keen intellectual abilities, but also was just congratulating itself that a year had passed without a major disbecause of his sterling ruggedness of character and his fearlessness aster within the borders of the counas a champion of the rights of all the people. There is much in try. The destruction in Florida has been tentatively estimated by Direction to the rights of the restaurant Independent versus and the restaurant the candidacy of the Judge to attract Independent voters.

For United States Senator-William S. Vare, Republican; of the American Red Cross, in terms William B. Wilson, Democrat. Mr. Vare is not a fit person to tion. This takes into account all sufrepresent the people of Pennsylvania in the Senate of the United ferers who must be cared for. States at Washington. He is not qualified by nature, nor by intel- thorities place the injured at 4,000, lectual capacity and training to adequately perform the duties of a exclusive of the stricken Gulf Coast Senator and a statesman. Moreover, his political record in large cities of Moorehaven and Clewiston. part reflects all that is vicious, corrupt, and baneful in the hospitals, 500 were suffering with mabaser political activities of Philadelphia and other sections of Penn- jor fractures. In two other east coast sylvania. His election to the U. S. Senate will be a distinct and nearly 1,000. The homeless were conreprehensible reflection upon the intelligence and moral status of Pennsylvania voters. The argument from a partisan Republican viewpoint that his election is necessary because of the endangered Republican majority in the Senate, is inherently weak and fallacious. If it means anything it means that Republican United ing recent disaster, the Midwest tor-States Senators are the only kind of Senators fitted to serve the nado of March 18, 1925, can be depeople of the United States at Washington. Ridiculous argument. trophe the final check showed 800 dians follow them, and hence a buffalo In practical application it would be tantamount to the installation dead, 3,000 injured and 6,847 families road becomes a warpath. The first of perpetual Republican political control at Washington; to a and children rendered homeless. The in pursuing their game, and after that claim that Republican politicians are the chosen saints of the final relief operations of the Red the buffalo road becomes the wagon earth—the only ones fitted "by the grace of God" to engage in 18, 1926, exactly a year from the day railroad of the scientific man." national lawmaking. Could any argument be more ridiculous? the tornado struck five states.

The Democratic candidate, altogether aside from partisan political considerations, fully measures up to a high standard of U.S. Senatorial ability. His record as a member of former President Wilson's cabinet is admirable, and his entire career, private and public, is alike creditable and honorable.

The Republican and Democratic candidates for Lieutenant Governor, and for Secretary of Internal Affairs are well known and duly esteemed members of their respective parties, and no doubt qualified to perform the duties of the offices to which they of these other two disasters in final

For Representative in Congress-Montgomery and Bucks dis. Red Cross nurses treated 86 injured, trict-Henry W. Watson, (of Langhorne, Bucks county,) Republi- and during the height of the emer can; Richard J. Hamilton, (of Ardmore, Montgomery county,) Democrat. Mr. Watson has with credit served this district in than 400 cases were registered with Congress for quite a number of years. He is capable, affable in for assistance in regaining their hold demeanor toward his constituents, and very much of a gentleman. on life through rehabilitation work. A large majority of the Republicans of this district who can be depended upon to sanction any Republican party national govern- asters, and means a task continued mental policy, will be constrained to vote for Mr. Watson, who is in the habit of running true to Republican platforms and Republican undertakings in public life. But—this trip the Democrats of of disaster relief preparedness inauthe district have an exceptionally well-fitted candidate in the person of Richard J. Hamilton who, to a marked degree, possesses Congressional capabilities. He is a strong man, intellectually and physically, and his character is above reproach. He has been a Jersey explosion, and in the Florida student of public questions affecting the weal and woe of the people of the nation, and he is a man who has the courage of his convictions and conclusions. Republicans who are not altogether in harmony with Republican procedures at Washington and many independent voters (all of whom have no personal objections whatever to Mr. Watson) will cast their ballots for Mr. Hamilton, There is ample reason why every Democrat in the district should enthusiastically support their candidate for Congress.

For State Senator—James S. Boyd, Republican; Harvey S. Plummer, Democrat. Mr. Boyd is a deservedly popular Republican. He is ambitious to make for himself an outstanding and useful record in the Pennsylvania Senate, and he has the intellectual capacity to attain his ambition, if granted the opportunity. Mr. Plummer is likewise fitted for the office of State Senator. He is in the prime of vigorous manhood; and he is disposed to evaluate public questions and measures upon their real merits. He deserves united Democratic support and the compli-

mentary votes that his Republican friends will cast for him. For the General Assembly at Harrisburg: The candidates are Geo. W. Weaver, John W. Storb, and Clarence Ederer, Republicans; Thomas L. Rutter, Robert M. Lewis, and Frank G. Wile, Democrats. Minnie S. Just, of Ambler, is a candidate on the Prohibition ticket. Every candidate named is a reputable person and entitled to the confidence of voters.

An observation: Mr. Vare is expected to poll a tremendous majority in Philadelphia because of the influence he exerts upon Republicans ready to be influenced by his orders and tactics. It will require a heavy Republican vote (including, of course, many thousands of Republicans who will not vote for Vare) and an unusually heavy Democratic vote, outside of Philadelphia, to defeat him. Nevertheless, at this distance from election, Mr. Vare is hardly to be considered as an entirely "safe bet." There is revolution in the political atmosphere of Pennsylvania, but just how much revolution will be revealed when the vote is counted is highest emblem in the cipher of the now altogether conjectural.

From Boston Transcript: Farmer's wife—"Hiram, the tramps have robbed our clothesline again." Hiram—"How do you know it's tramps?" Wife-"Because they have taken everything but the towels.'



# RELIEF RECORDS

Red Cross Active in 62 Emergencies in Year.

Disturbances Gives Good Results in Action.

Facing one of the largest rehabilitahind it a record of service in 62 dis-

When the hurricane struck Florida tor of Disaster Relief Henry L. Baker, of relief work ahead of the organiza-

Of the 1,200 injured sent to Miami servatively estimated at 50,000. Such figures sketch only vaguely the human and material problem which the American Red Cross is still doing its

For comparison the other outstandscribed in more detail. In that catas-

So terrible did the death and destrutcion impress itself on the experienced Red Cross forces rushed into Florida that Chairman John Barton Payne did not hesitate to call for a relief fund from the whole country of \$5,000,000. The Red Cross concentrated every resource in trained personnel on the stricken region.

The New Jersey munitions explosion, in July, while terrible as a spectacle, could not compare with either destructiveness. It gave the Red Cross an opportunity for service in which gency fed between 700 and 800 peo ple driven from their homes. More the Red Cross after the explosions This latter is a regular part of the Red Cross relief operations in all dis-

and other relief experts is constantly on call for any service. This preparedness justified itself in both the New hurricane. In the latter the Red Cross had at call more than 300 experienced disaster workers with a network of prepared Chapters all over the country. This preparedness, constantly demonstrated, is cited as material assurance that the country is better protected today than ever before from the suffering such misfortunes engen-

Bad as were domestic disasters in both the last fiscal year and recent months, some of those abroad in the pecially a flood in Mexico. Altogether the American Red Cross served in the name of the American people in more than 15 foreign catastrophes.

The Tenth Annual Roll Call for membership to maintain such activities will be held from November 11 to 25, and is an opportunity for all to enroll themselves in the American

Riches From Jungle

Deep in the jungle of the Colombian republic, South America, where there is a rainfall of 300 inches a year and an average temperature of 90 degrees, two American-made dredges extract platinum from the bed of a

Future Possibilities

Perhaps the future lies with smaller groupings of population-big enough to be sociable and amusing, small enough to let everyone have sufficient fresh air, sunlight and room to stretch. -Collier's Weekly.

Marvelous Human Eye The eye is the first circle; the horizon which it forms is the second, and throughout nature this primary figure is repeated without end. It is the world .- Emerson.

Uttermost Accomplished Our part is to choose out the most deserving objects, and the most likely to answer the ends of our charity, and, when this is done, all is done that lies in our power.-Atterbury.

Food Staple Depends

on Irrigation Work Among the staple foods raised in Central American regions is one that is almost daily on the tables of rich and poor; this is the garbanzo, or chick-pea. They are successfully grown also in the state of Sonora, Mexico, on the alluvial plains near the mouths of the Mayo and Yaquai rivers, where the altitude is but little above sea level, although they are also grown farther inland at altitudes of 300 feet, more or less, and with more

The plant is very tender and subject o injury by frost. During the growing season the temperature ranges from 70 degrees Fahrenheit to the freezing point. At planting time, in October, it ranges from 50 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. The average rainfall in the garbanzo region in the Yaquai valley is nine inches and in the Mayo valley thirteen inches. No rain falls during the growing season of this crop, and the growers depend entirely upon irrigation, for the rains begin in July and end in October, just before the first planting begins.

The garbanzos are harvested in May, when the plants are pulled up by hand in the field and turned over so they will dry thoroughly. They are then carried in bunches to central points in the fields where a threshing floor has been made on smooth beaten ground.-Charles Bell Emerson in Adventure Magazine.

Brown Proved Quite

Unable to See Joke Two bachelors, Smith and Brown, were seated in the flat of the latter. Smith-Would you like to know the name of your future wife?

Brown-I certainly would. "Well, I'll guarantee to tell you her name by arithmetic."

"That's impossible." "Well, you take a piece of paper and work out this sum: Write down the year in which you were born, subtract the last two figures from the first two. Now multiply what remains by the date of the month in which you were born. Divide your answer by

two, and tell me the result." Brown, after a lengthy struggle and much thought, at last works out the problem and hands his friend the re-Smith-Now these figures obviously

indicate that the name of your future wife will be Mrs. Brown. Brown and Smith are no longer

Roads Laid Out by Animals There is an idea become current of late that none but a man of science, bred in a school, can lay off a road. This is a mistake. There is a class of topographical engineers older than the schools and more unerring than the mathematics. They are the wild animals. They travel thousands of miles, have their annual migrations backward and forward, and never miss the best and shortest route. These are the first engineers to lay out white hunters follow the same trails Cross were brought to a close March | road of the white man, and finally the Senator Benton of Missouri.

Pay Your Debts

Always pay; for, first or last, you must pay your entire debt. Persons and events may stand for a time between you and justice, but it is only a postponement. You must pay at last your own debt. is great who confers the most benefits. He is base—and that is the one base favors and render none. In the orfit we receive must be rendered again, line for line, deed for deed, cent for cent, to somebody. Beware of too much good staying in your hand. Pay it away quickly in some

Slip Into It

She sank on the settee in her room with a sigh of intense weariness. "I'm very tired," she said to her new maid. "Bring me something l

leen from Connemara. After a rather long interval the maid returned bearing a tray on which was a thick steak, some fried onions and a bottle of stout. "Now just be afther slipping into that, mum; it'll do ye good," she said. -London Tit-Bits.

Well-Meant, but Ill-Timed A physician had been called in to treat the spoiled child of a certain family. After his departure the mother returned to the room and told the youngster that the doctor had complained that the child had been very

"Why, mother," replied the kiddle, "he's just an old fogy, that's all! He got mad because I put my tongue out before he told me to.

Reasons for Failure The "small" man remains small by reason of his own shortcomings, not because of the persecution of others, We too frequently go far afield to

learn the reason for our failure, when all we have to do is to look around Famous Chairs One of the most beautiful chairs in the world is the chair of Dagobert, king of the Franks, who died in the year 638. It is made of cast and

chiseled bronze of very fine workman-

ship. But St. Peter's chair at Rome

is said to be the most ancient and in-

teresting piece of furniture in ex-Generous Astronomer Astronomer (to his young wife)-"Congratulations, my dear. This is your birthday, and I shall have a great surprise for you tonight." Wife-

Composition of Tinfoil

eleven thirty tonight there will be a

total eclipse of the moon."-Berlin

Tinfoil is thin sheets of tin, the metallic element. It is beaten thin with a wooden mallet. Leadfoil is made of lead. Both are used for wrapping purposes, but tinfoil is the more common. "Foil" in such compounds literally means leaf.

Early Royal Signature

Who was the first British king to sign his name as distinguished from the mere marks formerly used?-The earliest record is a letter signed by King Richard II, granting to a prioress near Bristol a tun of red wine every Christmas!

An extraordinary geranium, christened "Peppermint Bull's-Eye," was exhibited in London recently. Thick

Botanical Curiosity

velvety leaves give out a strong scent of peppermint, while the flower itself, of a pale mauve color, has no scent Founded Great Order Grace Dodge was the founder of the

president of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States. She died on Decem-Complete Enough Now The blast from the persistent honker ought to sound like a bray and thus

Y. W. C. A. movement. She was presi-

dent of the Working Girls' society and

make the identification complete .-Detroit Free Press. Airy Costume

Street car regulations in Rio de Janeiro require male passengers to wear coats and socks.-Dearborn In-Led Secession Movement

Mississippi was the first of the Southern states to pass the ordinance of secession, taking that action Janu-

Noise Costs Big Sum Blowing whistles on railroad loco-motives costs \$8,000,000 a year in fuel, water and energy.

Unkind Explanation The old songs are best because nobody sings them any more.—El Paso

Hard to Get Away With A million dollar bills would weigh Phone 29-R-12 Collegevile.

FARM CALENDAR

Help Pullets Lay Early-Pullets undergo four complete molts from the time they are hatched until mature enough for laying. If allowed to complete all of these molts before being housed, they often are thrown into an additional molt when placed in the laying quarters. When put in the house while the last natural molt is incomplete, the additional molt is

Many Prizes for Exhibitors-More than seven thousand dollars will be awarded in prizes to exhibitors at the Eleventh State Farm Products Show in Harrisburg, January 17 to 21. Get a premium list from the county agent, the State Department of Agriculture, or the State College Agricultrual Extension Service next month, and enter some of your best products.

Save Seed from GoodYielders-Have you saved seed from the crops which yielded the best and highest quality products the past season? Do not lose a good variety when you have it within grasp. The best is none too good for any tiller of the soil.

Attend to Houseplants - Houseplants will soon need attention. Dig up those which have been transferred o the garden during the summer months and pot them in good soil. Provide a good place for your indoor garden in a sunny location and supply the plants with plenty of moisture. Ferns brought from the greenhouse now will become acclimated to the atmospheric conditions of the house better than those brought in midwinter.

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Chocolate Bon Bons	1b 23c
Belmont Assorted Chocolates	
Delicious Assorted Chocolates	
Hard Mixed Candy	
ASCO Sparkling Ginger Ale	bot 12c
Selected N. B. C.	Clarified

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MIXED NUTS	SPICED WAFERS	RUSSET CIDER			
1b 30c	16 21c	1/2 gal jug 39c			
Dromedary Golden Dates pkg 19c					
Fancy Pimento Stuffed Olivesbot 13c, 23c					
Meaty Queen O	Olives	bot 10c, 20c			
Kraft's American Cheddar Cheese tin 15c					
Swiss Loaf Sa	ndwich Cheese	1/2 lb 20c			
ASCO Peanut I	Butter ti	umbler 10c, 17c			
N. B. C. Butter	Thins	pkg 12c			
Light Meat Tu	na (For Sandwiches).	can 20c			
Hom-de-Lite M	ayonnaise (For Sandw	iches) jar 23c			
R. & R. Boned	Chicken (For Salads)	can 55c			
Delicious Fruit	ts, for Salads	can 25c			
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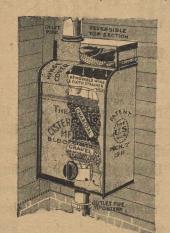
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band."-Washington Star.

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By H. M. EGBERT

THEY

**ALSO** 

**SERVE** 

their parents."

say that word, Walter.

which lay immediately to hand.

She saw all this, and how he re-

supper to help, because Mr. White is

The spot where the military forces

of the Union finally triumphed in the

Civil war is marked today by a me

morial arch and a lone, bare chimney,

the chimney that once graced the log

house of Lee Lorenzo Bennett. It was

In this dwelling, four miles west of

Durham, N. C., that Gen. Joseph E.

Johnston, Confederate leader, and

Gen: William T. Sherman, the Federal

leader, met and signed the terms of

surrender that ended fighting east of

by fire, only the rock chimney re-

maining. Bennett, a Confederate sol-

Rose Water as Beverage

According to Pliny, "wild rose

leaves reduced into a liniment with

bear's grease makes the hair grow

again in most marvelous fashion."

Pliny also recommends "ashes of

roses as serving to trim the hairs of

the eyebrows." Roses figured prom-

inently in certain old-time strong

drinks, such as rosa solis, which con-

sisted of rose water mixed with aqua

vitae and flavored with cinnamon. The

favorite morning draught among Eliz-

wash the molligrubs out of a moody

Lightning's Distance

far away the flash of lightning is Ly taking a watch and noting the num-

ber of seconds which elapse between

the flash of lightning and the time

when one hears the roll of thunder.

If as much as five seconds elapse

it is about a mile away, since sound

travels only about 1,100 feet per sec-

ond, and there are 5,280 feet in a

Needless Worry

did not busy ourselves with the words

and deeds of other men which apper-

tain not to our charge.-Jeremy Tay-

Darky Philosophy

"Dar ain' no such thing as easy

money, if you count in de hard ex-

planations an' de wear an' tear on

One Consolation

invented in Australia. A glance at an

atlas affords one a certain amount of

Recuperation From a Rest

The less work there is done the

longer the vacation required to recover

from the exertion.-Shoe and Leather

Uncle Eben

"De trouble you makes foh some-

body else," said Uncle Eben, "is allus

liable to turn up in yuh own affairs

an' make you wish you hadn't made

so good a job of it."--Washington

Had Right to Be Proud

A youth, who had the reputation of

being a ne'er-do-well, obtained a job

as an errand boy in an architect's of-

fice. His mother was very proud of

the fact, and went about the neigh-

borhood boasting about her son in an

effort to erase the general impression

of him. "John's got a very good po-

sition," she said proudly to a neigh-

bor, "He draws plans for houses.

Mountain Vegetation

up the mountainside. Above these

trees is a zone which rises 1,500 feet.

Vines, olives and figs flourish here.

From this extends a zone rising to a

Lemon and orange trees grow on

He's an artichoke, you know."

A new type of saxophone has been

conscience."-Washington Star.

comfort.-Humorist.

We should enjoy more peace if we

One can tell quite accurately how

Left of Historic Spot

done in England, ten years before.

The boy rose up.

balancing the accounts."

Chimney All That Is

wait.'

a year. It costs us twelve hundred

keeps busy knitting stockings for the (@ by W. G. Chapman.) Red Cross to send to destitute children abroad. The San Pedro, Calif., T FIFTY Hilda Mainwaring Chapter has a close second in a volunwas accounted the prettiest woman in the town, and her The annual report of the American son, Walter, was said to be Red Cross stresses the service of vol. the image of his father, by those old and fifty. That is the reason why enough to remember the late general. you went into the bank and not to colunteers. In more than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters the officers and workers are Augustus Mainwaring had fallen in lege. love with the beautiful village belle They will act as solicitors in the while on a visit from England to the Tenth Annual Roll Call for members, United States. He had married her pulsively.

which the Red Cross will conduct and taken her to England to live. After his death she had returned to her na- est?" she cried. "Don't you suppose Nearly 80,000 disabled veterans are his friends with being an Englishman. assisted by the American Red Cross When he was twenty-one the vexed on an average every month. Care of question of nationality could be dethe disabled veteran is a foremost cided. Most people thought that that | the South African war your father responsibility of the Red Cross, in which the people can share by joining its ranks during the Tenth Annual

favor of America, on account of pretty coupled together the names of the bank president's daughter and Walter. to give us everything we wanted. But It would be an ideal match. She had money; the Mainwarings lived decent- at home and help direct the others. y enough, they were not supposed to who were less skillful than he. He be rich, and were, of course, of good family. After leaving the high school, to every one's surprise, instead of entering college Walter accepted a position in the bank. At that heads were wagging knowingly. The reason did

not seem an abstruse one. And then, like a bombshell, came the news that war had broken out in Eu-

Walter Mainwaring, reserved by nature, had told nobody of his secret strong in the son. She saw the quiet To make it possible to operate in dream one day to emulate the ex- life in the village, without even the quicksands, engineers are accustomed ploits of his father, who had won the consolation of marriage for years to to congeal them by forcing into them Victoria Cross in the Sudan for hero- come. Perhaps she guessed that he brines and other liquids at low temism. Perhaps he had, looking at the had already told Agnes of his intencided that the realization of his dreams was impossible.

On the evening of the declaration he walked home from the bank with folly. his mind made up. England was calling for soldiers; it was said to be the duty of every able-bodied man to enlist. How much the more his, then, with his father's record behind him? Practical that he was, Walter Mainwaring went straight to Miss Latham's house, because it was the nearest point of call to the office. "Isn't the news dreadful, Walter!

sighed Agnes, after greeting him with an unusually warm handshake. Walter plunged abruptly into the subject that occupied his thoughts. "Agnes, I am going to England to

enlist," he said. The girl looked keenly into his face. Was he joking? But it was unlike his serious nature to joke in that way. Yet it seemed horribly unreal, in the little peaceful village: War, shots falling, and Walter in the thick of it. She caught him by the hands, "What do you mean, Walter?" she

> "England wants every man," he answered. "You know my father's rec- News and Observer.

"But when are you going?" asked the girl, stricken almost speechless by the thought.

"Tomorrow." he answered. That was all, but it was a fortunate thing that there had never been any ovemaking between them. Agnes felt that she had no excuse for tears-except in her own room; for reproaches, except perhaps dim feelings that he had wronged her.

She had loved him, and had awaited the time when he would be able to declare his love. She thought he had gone into the bank instead of to college so as to bring that time nearer. Perhaps he had. Walter Mainwaring did not wear his heart upon his sleeve, nowever, and nobody knew.

The next house he came to was that of the bank manager. The president, Agnes' father, was away on a business trip. Walter had not been able o catch Mr. White at the bank. So ne took the most direct route; he went

"I am going to give up my position, sir," he said. "I am going to England

"Good Lord!" said Mr. White, staring at the young fellow. He did not know what to say. "I suppose it is because of your fa-

ther, Walter?" he asked. 'Yes, sir," answered Walter. "You don't think you are doing

wrong?" asked the manager. "Your future-well, your mother-she is all "I don't think my father would have wished anything else, sir," said

Walter; and Mr. White said nothing Privately, of course, he thought him a fool, and he would not have hesitated to say so to most young men; but Walter always won respect, even

where he did not gain sympathy. He went straight home, and his mother was waiting for him at the door, as she always did. Walter kissed

"Well, it's come, mother," said the boy, nerving himself for the ordeal, "Yes, Walter," answered his mother. "War is a dreadful thing, but sometimes it is necessary. And this seems necessary. England could not have done anything else."

"No," answered the boy. When his mother yielded so readily he knew that she had stronger dissuasive arguments behind.

"I want to show you something, my dear," she continued, and, leading the way into the living room, she began rummaging among a neap or papers in a desk. At last she brought out what she had been looking for, and, smiling at her son, sat down beside | Star. him at the table.

"You knew we were not rich enough for you to go to college when you wished it, Walter?" she asked. "I suspected so, mother," answered

"I have never told you how our affairs stand. Your father was a disciplinarian; he wanted you to be under me until you were twenty-one; then you were to become master of the house. He left \$12,000. His instructions were that, if I decided to return to America, you were to receive the best education that our means allowed. He had planned a college course for you, but living costs twice as much as in his day, and the money

would not cover it." "We have lived on our capital, mother?" asked Walter, wonderingly. "Yes, my dear. Your father's idea was that the capital would last four years after you had left college. Then

Later, pernaps, you would be able to INSTRUCTION IN marry. That part was left indefinite. He wanted to do his duty toward you to the full; to give you every oppor RED CROSS FIRST tunity, so that you should be able to support me in comfort afterward. I **AID SAFETY FACTOR** am afraid, my dear, that your father thought more of me than of you-he had the English idea of children's

duty to subordinate themselves to Its Industrial and Educational "And we have spent-?" Service Spreads Throughout "All but \$1,500, Walter. As I told you, prices are much higher than when the United States. I was a girl. Your father reckoned or our living modestly upon a thousand

awake to the menace of its increasing accident toll are apparent in the grow- Bell Phone ing interest in first aid instruction as And suddenly she threw her arms offered by experts of the American around his neck and kissed him im-Red Cross. Approximately 20,000 juniors and

"Oh, don't you think I know dearseniors completed the First Aid course during the fiscal year, passed rigid your mother can read your heart? examinations and received Red Cross At school Walter was twitted by And you haven't said a word to her First Aid certificates. This repre yet-and there is no need for you to sents an increase of 2,500 over the preceding year, and this gain is at-"Let me tell you something; during tributed to the emphasis on health education by various public bodies inchoice would be made, next year, in longed to go to the front. He was cluding not alone the American Red one of the cleverest strategists in Cross and Government agencies, but Miss Agnes Latham. Village gossip | England. He would have come home | life and accident insurance companies, a peer, with a pension large enough and athletic and recreational groups. In Dallas, Texas, playground superbecause of his ability he had to stay visors are required to hold First Aid certificates. In many high schools the subject is included in the regular bore it bravely. You know his motto: curriculum. In order to assist in 'They also serve who only watch and training instructors for this phase of the work, special courses nave been The boy looked up at her, and in | conducted in the summer schools of the tragedy of his face she saw that such leading institutions as the Uniall his youthful dreams were shatversity of Maryland and the Univertered. But she knew that a Mainwarsity of Virginia. Instruction was coning would not prove false to the duty tinued during the year at Loyola University, New Orleans; University of She saw what he was suffering; California, San Francisco; University knew that his father's instincts were of Kentucky; Temple University,

lege and similar educational centers. Work with the public utilities group has shown an exceptional increase during the year. Classes conducted matter in a common sense way, de- tion, and pictured the smiles at his by fourteen of the associated Bell enthusiasm, the commendation of his Telephone companies were continued 'common sense" which would prove with increased interest and a number more galling than the criticism of of the companies sponsored intensive courses in First Aid for instructors. The First Aid Instruction Car of the ceived the blow just as his father had | Red Cross was busy throughout the year. In the 125 cities visited by the car 900 meetings were held with an "God bless you, mother," he said. "I aggregate attendance of 94,000 per-

Philadelphia; Peabody Teachers' Col-

helieve I'll run over to the bank after Membership of the people in the American Red Cross makes such services possible, the annual opportunity of pledging support through membership being offered in the Roll Call from November 11 to 25 this year.

## Educators Give Junior Red Cross High Praise

Growing recognition by leading ed. ucators all over the world has been an achievement of the Junior Red Cross in the last fiscal year.

especially favorable cognizance of

Junior Red Cross efforts are the HARRY J. MOSER, JR. the Mississippi, says the Raleigh World Federation of Education Asso-The Bennett house stood until the ciations at Edinburgh, Scotland, in Painting and Interior Decorating autumn of 1921, when it was destroyed 1925, the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, at Washington, 1926, and dier, last his life in the war. The the National Education Association house was occupied by his widow and in Philadelphia, June, 1926. Various JOHN F. TYSON children at the time of the negotia-State educational bodies have contions between Johnston and Sherman. firmed this approval, the report adds. As a phase of their work, the Juniors have developed contacts through exchange of correspondence, with similar Junior organizations in virtually every part of the world, and dium many leaders see a better chance for world peace in future.

An especially notable development of Junior organization has occurred in Porto Rico, with an enrollment of 137,000, and the Philippines, with

More than 5,000,000 American Jun. MRS. L. S. SCHATZ iors are at work in this organization abethan roysterers was "rosa solis, to of the American Red Cross. Their example is held out by the American Red Cross during the Tenth Annual Roll Call for membership, as one for all Americans to endorse by joining the parent organization during the period November 11 to 25 this year.

## War Over, But Red Cross Nurses Are Ever On Duty

Cross Nurse faded with the war days? It has been more than 12 years since that first contingent of brave women to go to the war zone sailed from America to make an undying record of service behind every battle front. For an answer to their whereabouts today, it is only necessary to refer to any large disaster of recent years in which the Red Cross rendered relief Wherever there was injury and suf INCORPORATED MAY 13, 1871 fering the Red Cross nurse will be found to have been on active duty. These nurses are enrolled under the

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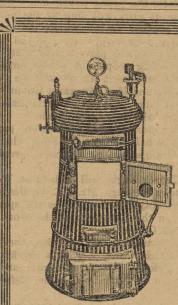
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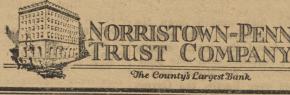
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A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Lutheran church in returned home after spending some Trappe on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock when Miss Grace Litka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka, of this place, became the bride of Mr. Clarence Greppe, of Pughtown. Only the immediate families were present. After the ceremony a reception was home.

held at the home of the bride.

Mr. Irvin H. Campbell spent Monday in Washington D. C. day in Washington, D. C.

cum in the Phoenixville Hospital on Monday a son, Ernest Jr.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bessemer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eade and family of Seek, Pa. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy and daughter Doris May,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Detwiler spent the week end in Philadelphia with relatives.

the day with Mr. and Mrs. George

Misses Alice and Emily Hedrick, of Mont Clare attended the masquerade party in the Oaks Fire hall Saturday evening and spent the week end with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser and family and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Keyser's mother, motored to Pennsburg and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and infant child, of Trooper, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel.

non, who were spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Francis, Sr., left Sunday for Birchrunville where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Francis before returning to their

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare spent Mrs. Sara Durham.

to serve meat in Oaks and vicinity, discontinued to take a position with the Philadelphia Rubber Co.

Mr. Frank Michner, of Mont Clare, joined a party of Philadelphia friends and motored to the Delaware Water Gap over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gotwals spent | There will be special music.

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## URSINUS BEARS LOSE 6-3

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Coach Kichline's Ursinus Bears traveled to Swartmore Saturday and lost to the Garnet combination by the score of 6-3, in an exciting game of football, on a field that resembled a sea of mud. Despite the bad field conditions the Bears made several long runs which thrilled the 2000 spectators who sat in the drizzling rain and watched the battle.

rush that carried everything before at 10 a.m. C. E. on Sunday evening Galligher, p. Sp. .. 10 32 0 6 .188 it. The ball was advanced to mid- at 7 o'clock. Everybody welcome. field by W. Moyer from Castle's punt. Jeffers on the next play held the stands spellbound when he slipped around right end for a run of 40 yards. This was the longest run in the game and was a spectacular feat considering the bad condition of the field. Ursinus opened the scoring a few minutes later when they again advanced the ball to the Swarthmore 12 yard line. Schell dropped back and kicked a beautiful placement which accounted for the only points that Ursinus collected in the game.

Swarthmore in the second period received their only tally of the game. Unger recovered a fumble on his own 38 yard line. By a series of short passes and line plunges they carried the ball to Ursinus 5 yard line. Dutton went through tackle for the

Ursinus rushed Swarthmore off its feet in the first period. The Bears should have scored a touchdown three minutes after the game began but lacked the punch with the ball on the 10-yard line. After Swarthmore punted Ursinus again came up almost to the ten yard line only to be tance on passes each time. Beiler was huried in a casket that he selected repulsed. Schell then dropped back and kicked a pretty goal. In the second period Swarthmore recovered on Ursinus fumble on the 38-yard line. From there they worked down the field for a touchdown. The rest of the game found the teams equally matched in midfield, each side punting frequently. W. Moyer held a slight edge over Castle, the Garnet

Swarthmore	Ursinus
Coles left end .	
Best left tackle	F. Strine
Ward left guard	Metcalf
W. McFeelycenter	
Clack right guard	I Schell
Tomlin right tackle	Skinner
Lang right end	Henkels
Castle quarterback	W. Moyer
Widing left halfback	k Jeffers
Dutton right halfba	ack S. Moyer
Unger fullback	Mink
Ursinus	3 0 0 0-3
Swarthmore	0 6 0 0-6
Substituions: Collie	
Hitchcock for F. Strin	
Jeffers, McGarvey for	
mer for Lang Hass f	or S. Mover

—12 minutes.

#### PORT PROVIDENCE

Mrs. Lucinda Shutes and grandson, the Oaks Improvement Association Harry Rutter, were Philadelphia vis-

masquerade party will be held in the Marren family. George Porter and brothers. Benjamin Undercoffler was annex of the Green Tree Brethren family have moved to the house va- of another family but was also one cated by Mr. and Mrs. Poley. Mrs. J. S. Thomas is recovering af-

the excursion train to the Sesqui, ter several days' illness. Mrs. Mary J. Epright and granddaughters Catharine and Mildred,

Miss Mildred Root, of the West Chester Normal School, spent the week end with her parents.

time with relatives in Ohio. Port Kennedy.

A number of persons attended the 'wood cutting" party at the chapel, Monday evening. Refreshments were Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yo- served after the wood was cut and

Mrs. Frank Wood is ill with pneu-

## **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) Mr. Otto Bottger, Jr., attended the Sesqui-Centennial with friends on motored to Custer station and spent

Augustus Lutheran Church onthem "Wondrous Things the Lord

Hath Done"—Christiansen. A catechetical class will be organized on Sunday, November 7, at 2 p. m., at which time all persons desiring join the class should be present. Mrs. Harold Poley and Mrs. Mary lightkep have been appointed delegates from the Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus church to attend the 31st Annual Convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Norristown Conference which will meet on Thursday, October 28, in Emmanuel Lutheran church, Pottstown, Rev. I. B. Kurtz, D. D., pastor. The following other members of the society will al-Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter so be in attendance: Mrs. Earl B. spent Sunday with Mrs. Ashenfelter's Moyer, Mrs. W. O. Fegely, Mrs. Leonfather, Mr. John Johnson, Level road. | ard W. Omrod, Mrs. John T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Francis, of Leba- Mrs. A. W. Jury, Mrs. W. C. Price, Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler, Mrs. C. G.

Wismer, Mrs. N. C. Schatz. St. Luke's Reformed Church

An old folks service was held last Sunday morning. An anthem was consisting of C. A. Wismer, Eli F. Sunday in Mont Clare the guests of Wismer, Esq., Ralph F. Wismer, Esq., and Charles E. Wismer, sang two very

address the young people and a quaring service. In the evening the young people will have charge of the program. All the parts will be taken by and Miss Frances Price, of this place, the young people. A drama entitled "Whither Goest Thou" will be presented, and Mrs. Margaret Kuhnt will speak on "Goals of Attainment."

A masquerade Hallowe'en party Miss Frankie Anderson and Mr. will be held by the "Big Four" classes

Church Night will be held on Wednesday evening. Mr. I. C. Landes and Miss May Pearson will be the speakers on the Extension of the Work of

Reformation Day will be observed on Sunday Nov. 7, with a service at 10 o'clock. Special program and a sermon on "Our Debt to the Reform-

United Evaneglical Church

in the United Evangelical church and K. Nace, 1b., G. .... 19 64 4 13 .203 will continue for an indefinite time. Kapichok, p., G.... 13 35 4 8 .203 Sunday School on Sunday, October 31, Glass, c., G. ..... 16 52 4 10 .192 Ursinus started the game with a at 9 a. m. followed by prayer service Deisher, If., S. .... 15 48 8 9 .188

EAST GREENVILLE TRIMS

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH 12-7

Before a small crowd of rooters the Red and Gold colors were forced to Dale, cf., C. ..... 13 45 5 6 .133 bow in defeat to their ancient rivals Fox,rf., Sp. ..... 12 28 2 2 .071 from East Greenville in a hard fought | Only the averages of players parbattle last Friday afternoon on the ticipating in half of the League games local athletic field, Coach Moyer's (10) were taken. The highest average proteges losing to the tune of 12-7. | was made by Jacobs, Trooper catcher, to the amount of fight and grit dis- fer also with a mark of .462 but only played. Collegeville led off and drew first blood when Captain Horrocks on Coleman and Hartman also topped the Coleman and Hartman also topped the official leader but played in only 1 or played. Collegeville led off and drew played in 7 games. Reed, Roeder a fake punt formation went around official leader but played in only 1 or left end, eluding all his tacklers and 2 games each. Krause, Matthews and racing 85 yards for his team's only Guthridge each hit at a .400 clip. The 'Mutt" Undercoffler had narrowly and the latter taking part in seven. missed a field goal from the 30-yard

In the third period East Greenville launched an aerial attack which caught the local lads unaware and made possible two touchdowns. The hell was brought within scening dismade the first by hitting center for 10 yards. A pass, Bitting to Gehart tallied the grant tallied the hart tallied the second touchdown. given to the undertaker as to the cas-Eppler, who forward passed for the up-country eleven failed at both tries terment was made in Montgomery to add the extra point by means of a pass to a teammate.

This Friday afternoon the Collegeville team expects to break into the URSINUS FRESHMAN BANQUET; win column by means of a victory over their Schwenksville foes. The

bring any home team score. right end ... Undercoffler quarterback Referee-Wheeler, Haverford. Um- Touchdowns-H. Horrocks, Beiler, on Saturday morning. The Freshmen pire-Merritt, Yale. Linesman- Gerhart. Points after touchdowns- made the trip to the Ritz in three Sophomores poured water into the Fat cows ...... \$5.00 to \$6.50

CIVIL WAR REMINISCENCES

BY CAPTAIN H. H. FETTEROLF (Continued from page 1)

near Fredericksburg, Va., December 29, 1862. Samuel Freas and John ing in the Oaks Fire Hall at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poley have Springer were wounded. William, On Friday evening, October 29, a moved to the house vacated by the Henry and Peter Undercoffler were of three brothers who served during the war. In addition to those twentytwo men who responded to the President's call, there were six others from the same community who answered the call of the Governor for troops to repel the invasion of the State by General Lee's army. They were Daniel Gross, William Worrell, Jacob Poley, Horace M. Hunsicker, Adam Mrs. John Raby and children have H. Fetterolf and Rev. Jared T. Pres-

The average age of enlisted men in Mrs. Daniel Stone and children the union army was twenty-two years spent several days with relatives in and embraced volunteers from every condition of our industrial life. Forty-Miss Ida Rittenhouse, of Reading, eight per cent were farmers, twentywas a recent visitor to the Stone four per cent were mechanics, sixteen per cent were laborers, five per cent commercial pursuits, three per cent professional men and four per cent to the left with back turned was later spiring leadership of the great war of Trappe. Governor, Andrew G. Curtin, Pennsylvania responded most nobly to the Union cause—furnishing 337,936 sold- PUBLIC SALE OF iers, sailors and marines.

It may be of interest to state that there were one hundred and twelve battles in which one side or the other lost over five hundred men killed and wounded and in all there were eigh teen hundred and eighty-two general engagements, battles or skirmishes in which at least one regiment was en-Reformation Day will be observed gaged. From the foregoing facts one on Sunday. The choir will sing the need not wonder why the loss of life was so enormous. The war ended more than sixty-one years ago and the M. B. Linderman, clerk ranks of "the boys in blue" who saved the Union are thinning very fast. Two DUBLIC SALE OF of the honor roll of the Sixties survive. Benjamin Undercoffler, of Norristown, and myself.

> BATTING AVERAGES OF PERKY BASEBALL LEAGUE, 1926

The official 1926 Perkiomen Baseball League batting averages are as fol-Player, pos., team G AB R H PC Reichelderfer, 3b., S. 18 74 13 33 .446 Edinger, 2b. S.... 20 83 22 33 .398 Thomas, ss., S. .... 13 55 20 21 .382 Wilson, rf., T. .... 10 42 14 16 .381 Gulian, 2b., C. .... 20 77 20 29 .377 Musselman, p., C. 4 8 0 3 .375 L. Francis, rf., S. . . 13 50 9 18 .360 Dannehower, 1b. Sp. 11 40 9 14 .350 Deem, If., T. ..... 14 55 19 19 .345

Sarni, If., T. ..... 14 53 7 18 .340 D. Harner, 1b., C... 19 71 11 24 .338 rendered by the choir and a quartette Mauger, cf. C. ....10 33 6 11 .333 Denner, 2b. T. .... 18 66 21 22 .333 D. Sterner, 3b., Sp. 11 30 7 10 .333 Longacre, 1b., S. .. 20 79 21 26 .329 Little Miss Edna Virginia Davis, of effective and timely selections. The Blindt, c., T. ..... 20 71 11 23 .324 Kimberton, spent the week end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Sermon on "Full of Years". The Rev. Moore, p., C. . . . . . 12 42 5 13 .310 H. W. Kochenderfer, of Philadelphia, assisted the pastor in the services.

Mauer, ss., Sp. .... 14 55 12 17 .309

M. Shellenb'g'r, ss, T 14 52 12 16 .308 Mr. Wm. Willauer, who has typhold fever, continues about the same.

Assisted the pastor in the services.

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Young People's day will be observed by the service of Mr. Charles Edleman, who started served next Sunday. The pastor will served next Sunday. The pastor will mcMullin, 3b., T... 19 74 17 21 .284 tette of girls will sing at the morn- Derk, p.G. ...... 12 35 10 10 .281 preciated. T. Harner, 3b., C. .. 20 79 13 22 .279 Walter Clevenstine, auctioneer. Tyson, 2b., Sp. .... 16 58 3 16 .276 Werkeiser, 1b., O. . . 19 74 11 20 .273 Cirak, cf., G. .... 19 68 4 18 .265 Peyton, p., T. .... 13 42 4 11 .262 Hospador, c., C. .. 16 63 9 16 .254

Hopple, If., O. .... 16 60 5 15 .250 Ziegler, ss., Sp. . . . . 15 60 6 15 .250 Wismer, p., S. ....18 49 8 12 .245 E. Shellenb'g'r, c., O. 16 59 8 14 .237 Meyers, 2b., G. .... 18 68 12 16 .235 Sell, ss., S. ..... 10 43 5 10 .235 Ohl, rf., G. ...... 19 72 12 16 .222 Jones, rf., G. . . . . 11 32 3 7 .219 Tarlecki, ss., G. . . 17 70 8 15 ..214 J. Francis, lf., C. . . 14 52 8 11 .212 Smith, rf., O. ..... 12 33 2 4 .212 Wien, rf., C. ..... 11 19 2 4 .211 Orandosh, If., C... 5 19 2 4 .211 Munro, If., O. ... 16 57 4 12 .211 Himsworth, cf., Sp. 18 67 5 14 .209

Armpriester, 3b. c. C. 15 63 10 13 .206 Paist, p. cf., S. .... 20 77 13 16 .205 Faust, 3b., O. . . . . . 19 73 10 15 .205 Evangelistic services are being held Henion, rf., O. .... 11 44 2 9 .204 Moffett, If., G. .... 15 60 5 11 .183

Scheidt, ss., C. .... 11 45 4 8 .178 G. Sterner, 1b., Sp. 16 51 7 10 .177 Detwiler, p., O. .... 16 51 4 10 .175 Yerks, cf., S. .... 10 25 5 4 .167 Kratz, 3b., G. .... 12 44 3 7 .159

It was the annual gridiron classic who hit .800, but only played in 1 between these two high schools and game. Berky, Schwenksville's heavy this year's game was no exception as hitting outfielder, topped Reichelderscore of the game. Previous to this two former playing in only 1 game

BURIED IN CASKET SELECTED 15

YEARS AGO Ira Saylor, for many years a promiket, burial attire, floral display, etc., cemetery, Norristown.

PRESIDENT KIDNAPPED

The annual Ursinus Freshman Bangame will be played at Schwenksville. quet was held at the Ritz Carlton A desperate aerial attack in the Hotel, Philadelphia, on Monday evenlast period by Collegeville failed to ing. The Freshman president, Paul Cherin was kidnapped by their rival Collegeville Position E. Greenville class the Sophomores on Thursday Clawson .... left end .... Gerhart evening and held a prisoner at an un-..... Erb known place so that he would be un-Copitka .... left guard .... Eppler able to attend the big banquet-an Klausfelder .. center .. N. DeLong annual custom at Ursinus. The Soph-F. Horrocks . right guard Hagenbuck omores showed fine school spirit how-Kliger .... right tackle .... Buman ever by realeasing him from his secret ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS Beahm hiding place on Saturday in time to Bitting take part in the Ursinus-Swarthmore the stomach. Stops that full, bloated Slotterer . . left half-back F. DeLong | football game. Cherin is a star half- | feeling. Removes old waste matter

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) The writer was at the Sesqui on Saturday, had his picture taken and also his watch. We are running the picture in the Rambling column this week as we think many of our readers who have been following the column would like to know what Jay Howard, the writer, looks like.



JAY HOWARD AT THE SESQUI P. S. The agricultural building is to the rear. The officer in uniform niscellaneous. Under the able and in- identified as Constable Earl Brunner,

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