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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2693.

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

The Impendent

THE OLD FASHIONED MAN "He always ruled the roost" they said, Soon as the chickens went to bed He thought it time for him to go, And no one dared to tell him no.

For The Independent

At meal time he would offer prayer, Ask "for the heavenly Father's care" Then take the biggest piece of pie! And no one dared to question why? His sons were taught that work was play That they must honor and obey, Their politics must be the same Or he all kinship would disclaim.

He wakened with the sun each day, He hoed the corn and raked the hay, And kept a tight string on his purse Until he landed in the hearse. His wife each year had meeker grown She dared not call her soul her own. She had to ask for every cent— Worked hard and kept her mind content.

She did not dare to wind the clock! And almost had a little shock When that task fell on her one day, After her lord had passed away.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

a teacher in the local high school land (Luzerne county, Pa.) cemetery; running at large of numerous dogs third vice-president; Clarence Scheurtake over the task of erecting the new now of Shillington, spent the week undertaker, F. W. Shalkop. * * * One having been complained of by a num- en, secretary; Harry Mathieu, treas- institution. The commission would be

St. Luke's Girls' Guild next Tuesday of his mother's brother, William New-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troutman and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bechtel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Renninger and family and Mrs. Kholer and years. He had been confined to his cessfully staged before large audidaughter, of Boyertown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ren-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hofmaster delphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonze Truit, of Haddonfield, New Jersey, markable man. For a period of 60 The synopsis of the play was as follows: A college student being incalled on Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hofmaster on Sunday.

hem, spent the week end in town.

list with the grippe. Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Wm. McFarland spent Monday in Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Frederick and family, of Franconia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beyer, of Rahns, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emm Prizer.

of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fred Sautter. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brockerman, of Limerick, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson Godshall.

Creamery, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Poley and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley, of Limerick,

Mr. Harvey Evans and family, of Arcola, have moved to the Horace Saylor farm, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes. Mrs. A. E. Bortz spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. George Rimby.

Messrs. Merrill Wismer, Donald Sterner and Harry Umstead, students at the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg at the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg at the Week end at home with their spent the week the did not occur until the suggested by the American Federation of Labor. The Collegeville team was:

Two north penns the defirmative side of the children's program, on ties after skipping off the rails should adopt the third part to a good out-of-town about 200 feet from McLean's station, H. Landis, East Greenville, was the travels to the westward. The Unispeaker and the last 15 minutes to a sugremacy and the wreck did not occur until the suggested by the American Federation of Labor. The Collegeville team was:

Two North Penn Farmers

Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu entertained friends informally at bridge on Saturday evening. The favors were retached social time and a cup of tea. All day evening. The favors were retached for the month producing 2881 lbs, of milk and 103.7 lbs. of fat. This pure drops the control of China, Japan will pick it up. She is already reaching the fired Holstein No. 9, owned by Wm.

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Ursinus with the hope of scheduling tendance may indicate the usurping several matches this year. Dr. J. W. of interest in debating by basketball. Clawson has consented to coach the

The annual meeting of Rivercrest

card party on Monday evening for the benfit of the Temple Shrine No. 22. There were thirty (30) guests pres-Germantown; Mrs. H. D. Rushong, noon. He was tied for second place at sig, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Francis, Mr. and won a fine pig thru his marksand Mrs. W. Lenhardt, of this place. manship.

Mrs. Mary Bertolet has returned to her home on 8th avenue after spending the winter in Graterford with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Grater.

The Ursinus Woman's Club will give egeville, is at his home in Skippack an oyster supper for the benefit of recuperating from a recent appendithe Club in Hendricks Memorial build- citis operation. Mr. Stoudt intends to ing on Saturday evening, March 26, resume active charge of his store Be sure to buy your tickets for the shortly. The business is being taken Firemen's roast beef supper to be held care of by Edward Yost, of Collegein the Hendricks Memorial Building ville. Mr. Stoudt visited the store Saturday evening, March 19, early. for a few hours several days this No one knows when they may need week. the services of the Fire Company so give your support toward this supper as this is the only means the firemen expenses of the Company.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Favors were won by Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu, Miss Miriam Hendricks, Miss town, and other places, Phoebe Webb, Mrs. F. I. Sheeder and Mrs. John B. Keyser, of Jeffersonville. The other guests included: Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. Louis Cornish, Mrs. H. P. Tyson,

THE DEATH ROLL

Ruby, wife of Charles A. Loder. formerly of Collegeville, died on Mon-

The members of the Collegeville a telegram was received by Rev. N. steps toward abating the nuisance. Girls' Guild will be the guests of the F. Schmidt, advising him of the death man, of Hanover, Pa., aged 85.

Joseph A. Buckwalter, the oldest and most prominent citizen of Royerspany and the Royersford Trust Com- in three acts. The caste was coached pany. Prior to his illness he made by Mr. Baker and Miss Kratz of the and Mrs. Wilma Hofmaster, of Phila- daily trips to the foundry. In many High School faculty. Mrs. Estella Herbine, of Reading, and centers. Frof. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler and family, spent Saturday in Blooming Glen.

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Mrs. Estella Herbine, of Reading, and Mrs. Lestella Herbine, of Reading, and M Mr. and Mrs. Abner Godshall and children, completing four generations.

Miss Kathryn Gotwals, of Yerkes, The funeral will be held on Thursday, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. ordered new equipment. were the Sunday guests of Mr. and with services at noon at the Buckwal- hard hearing servant, Mary Landes, day evening. Building details were saved.

RAHNS FIELD FIRE

ville Fire Company responded but was dercuffler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. | ville Fire Company responses to part of the fire was soon beaten | and smothered under control.

Mr. L. Everett Townsend, of Cam- ium on Tuesday evening. Collegeville minutes each, The first part will be ported. Emily Roth, Helen Tyson, Marian MINSTREL SHOW BY TRAPPE A chess club has been founded at Weaver and Hebert Fry. The slim at-

CASE DROPPED

PAUL STOUDT IMPROVING Merchant Paul Stoudt, proprietor of the men's furnishing store in Col-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Saturday evening Thomas have of raising funds to defray the Hallman, Attorney, Collegeville, was the central figure at a birthday party given in his honor by about thirty friends and neighbors at his home. It was Mr. Hallman's 47th and the de-Mrs. George H. Rimby, of College- lightful event was featured by many bridge on Tuesday evening, March 1. and a sumptuous dinner. Those presenjoyments, including games, music. ent were from Collegeville, Norris-

MOVING PICTURES IN HEN-

DRICKS MEMORIAL BUILDING | ial Building."

MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL;

STREET WORK IS PLANNED In addition to the transaction of day in New York city. The funeral the usual routine business at a regulegeville Lions Club was effected at ate at Harrisburg Monday night of will be held on Thursday, March 10, lar meeting of the Collegeville Town the Arcadia, Wednesday evening of a \$750,000 appropriation bill toward at 2 p. m., from the parlors of under- Council, the important matter of mak- last week, in the presence of 45 vig- erection of a new Eastern Penitentiary taker J. L. Bechtel, Collegeville. In- ing permanent street improvements orous and entertaining Lions from in Skippack township, Montgomery terment in the Lutheran church ceme- including the placing of concrete curb- Norristown, Bridgeport, and Royers- county, one of the final legislative tery, Trappe. Friends may call Wed- ing, was considered at length. The ford. Major Romanus Fellman, vice- steps for the new institution was nesday evening after 7.30. Mrs. Loder members of Council are united in the president of the Norristown Lions prehad been a great sufferer from a dis- purpose to effect as much of perma- sided until the officers of the new Club All doubt as to the exact location tressing throat affection and had the nent street building as the finances of were chosen. His inspiring remarks of the proposed new prison was resympathy of many friends in Col- the borough will permit, during 1927. were well appreciated. Excellent in- moved with Senator Salus' announce- the coat and vest first!" legeville; and they are not unmindful The streets that will be improved are strumental and vocal music, and ment that the commission has purof the loss sustained by a devoted Third avenue west, Chestnut street whole-hearted social fellowship, in- chased 1,700 acres of land for the Mrs. Louise Schmidt died on Mon- commendation of the property owners lightful features of the occasion. chase price. A tract of about five day at the home of her son, Rev. N. of the borough, appreciating as they Grover Hallman, pianist, and Walter acres, part of which is owned by Dan-F. Schmidt, Schwenksville, in her 91st year. Mrs. Lola Fie, of Detroit, Michyear. Mrs. Lola Fie, of Detroit, Michyear before the borough, appreciating as they do, the importance to any town or city of substantially improved streets. The ville, is painting the exteriors of the properties of Mr. Edwin Beckman. igan, and Edgar Schmidt, of New proceedings of Council, Friday even- ristown, led the singing. Permanent quired. York, and Rev. N. F. Schmidt, survive. Funeral on Friday evening in

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E. S. Moser, president; S. D. Corning the appropriation, also would the Schwenksville Lutheran church at mills—7 mills for borough purposes, ish, vice-president; John Freed, sec-create the Eastern State Penitentiary Miss Sally Belle Mosser, formerly 7.30. Interment on Saturday at Free- and 5 mills for the bond fund. The ond vice-president; Thomas Hallman, Building Commission which would hour after the death of Mrs. Schmidt ber of citizens, Council took initial urer; Louis Schatz, Louis Cornish, appointed by the Governor. The 1925

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH JUNIOR

The annual Junior class play at ford, died Saturday night, aged 90 Collegeville High School was sucroom for about four weeks. Until re- ences on Thursday and Friday evencently he took an active part as presi- ings of last week. The drama was a dent of the Buckwalter Stove Com- mystery comedy, "The Hidden Guest"

years he was an outstanding figure itiated into a Fraternity is dressed in the business and public affairs of in convict's garb and instructed to Mr. Horace Cauffman, of Bethle- Royersford. He served as the first stay in the home of an unsuspecting Burgess of the town, and was always maiden lady from 7 in the evening Mr. George Yeagle is on the sick keenly interested in the welfare and until 9 the next morning. A respected progress of his community—and, with uncle has recently died here and some a winning personality, was always af- bonds, a part of his estate, are misfable and tolerant, the fearless, in ex- sing. Hubner, the late uncle's nurse pressing his sincere opinions and con- and now known to be a convict lately victions on various subjects. Mr. escaped from prison, is also hiding Buckwalter was the last of his fam- in the house attempting to recover the ily. He leaves the following sons and bonds which he hid before leaving. daughters: Dr. Joseph A. Buckwalter, Abram L. Buckwalter William F. The similarity of dress of the unbidden guests, each with his own pur-Miss Frieda Graber spent the week Buckwalter, Mrs. R. S. Raiser, Mrs. pose in being here leads to many end with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Katie Springer, all of Royersford; complications around which the action

posite the cement block factory. The policeman, Ernest Stearly, and Otto alarm was sounded and the College- Hubner, escaped convict, Harry Un- PHILA. COMMUTERS DELAYED

have secured the Germantown Minstrel troupe to give a minstrel was halted. Commuters between upper end points and Norday duction was that of Wm, H. Landis Cropped hell on Thurs.

Wice by 9, 1t was a southbound duced 12.1 lbs of 1at.

The leading herd average milk production was that of Wm, H. Landis between upper end points and Norday Cropped hell on Thurs.

Gladys Shoemaker, Miss H. Weber, Jamb. Leister was would be the between upper end points and Norday Cropped hell on Thurs.

Keyser, Messrs, John Gansz, Chester At practically the same and the commuters of the best transfer of the commuters The case of Wood's Consumer's day evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock. ristown and Philadelphia were deday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock. layed as a result of the accident. of milk per cow. The second highest of end zone. Auxiliary was held at the home of Grocery store, Evansburg, against a From 25 to 30 men of the German-Mrs. F. Clamer on Thursday after- 12-year-old boy also of Evansburg, town Commandery will make up the spot almost a year ago. for stealing \$60 in cash on Saturday troupe. They have given the minstrel Mr. Fred Mergenthaler, of Phila- afternoon from the cash register in the show in various places in Philadelphia delphia, spent the week end with his store while the proprietor was selling for charitable organizations and come parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eicholtz, gas to an outside customer was drop- highly recommended. Everyone ped when the boy made confession will have an opportunity to spend fought games on a road trip last an evening in real fun and amuse- week. The first game was lost to production was the Landis herd with before the ball is passed. W. D. Renninger, cashier of the Evans' woods. Help the boys. They time was 21-14 in favor of State. Big- lbs. of fat per cow. The Levi Schultz loose ball. ent. Prizes were awarded to Mr. W. Collegeville Bank and well known are making a splendid record on scout- ley was high scorer for Ursinus with R. Kennedy and Mr. George Evans, of local marksman, won another shoot- ing under the leadership of the As- 6 field goals. Norristown, Mr. Howard Orth, of ing match prize on Saturday after- sistant Scoutmaster Meredith Stauffer, The second game was dropped to

GRANGE HALL, TRAPPE

Dr. G. F. MacLeod, Entomology Ex-ension Specialist Communication of the Communication of the

ers and farmers interested in produc- on Thursday. ing better fruit.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH Services on Sunday, March 13: Church at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. with interesting picture. Bible School at 9 a. m. Lesson—"Making the World Christian." Matt. 28:16-20; Acts 16: Schwenksville at the parsonage. 6-15. Catechetical class meets during the Bible School.

The Woman's Missionary Society

Mrs. Winfred Landes, Mrs. Frederick Gang Comedy "Thundering Fleas" and meet in the home of Mrs. Joseph C. deal. Mr. and Mrs. Croll well con-Shuler, Leila and Frances Rushong, the famous horse actor. Music begins 2 o'clock. Members and friends are of 34 years. of Trappe, and Miss Florence Brant, at 7.20 by Wallace Angstadt, pianist, invited to come to the meeting and of Norristown. help observe "The Day of Prayer."

COLLEGEVILLE LIONS CLUB

PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED

and Sixth avenue. This action on the cluding the happy responses by a numbuildings. The commission has made official Tail Twister and Lion Tamer part of Council will receive the hearty ber of speakers, were among the de- a deposit of ten per cent. of the purdirectors.

After the election of officers, the president made numerous calls for LEDERACH CREAMERY BURNS; PLAY SUCCESSFULLY STAGED remarks and there were many hearty responses, including those by Harry J. Baldwin, Joseph Lawless, H. S. Earl McCoy, and members of the new Lederach Creamery, the dwelling ad- night. He devoured 43 raw eggs at Sunday.

Lions Clubs, and there are 13,000 burned to the ground. of them in the United States, seek to service. With these purposes in view reached the dwelling. the Collegeville Lions Club solicits new members-invites all who so de-

URSINUS DIRECTORS HOLD

IMPORTANT MEETING SAT. the blaze for several hours. new men's dormitory about to be was destroyed. Mayfield, the Executive Committee and the Norman Hess, nearby, where a huge 1924, in Nov. 25, out Mar. 8, 104 days son, of Philadelphia, were the week ted St. Clair Williamson president and

BY PERKY FREIGHT WRECK South bound traffic on the Perkiomen branch of the Reading railroad The Mother's Club of the College- day morning by derailment of two The Collegeville High debating team ville Schools will meet on Thursday freight cars at Lycoming siding, a lost to Spring City High in an Ur- afternoon, March 17, at 3.15 o'clock, little more than a mile south of Mc-

It occurred and the deralment.

It occurred shortly after 3 Thursday shortly after 3 Thursday bleve a heavy barrange had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February. The second had been completed and the tracks are allowed to represent the month of February are allowed to represent the m The Boy Scout troop of Trappe vice by 9, It was a southbound duced 72.7 lbs of fat, performance in Grange hall on Thursperformance in Grange hall on Thursristown and Philadelphia were deday evening March 24 et 8 Calcek

URSINUS BASKETBALL

The Ursinus Bears lost two hard College was fourth with 895 lbs. ment. The net proceeds will go tow- Penn State 42-23. Ursinus weakened ard building their cabin in Mr. Burd in the second half. The score at half-

Bucknell 40-22. Ursinus led until Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. Warren Es- the big Roxborough shooting match FRUIT GROWERS MEETING IN Bucknell tied the count at 12-12 as the first half ended. In the second A county-wide meeting of fruit has won 17 out of 19 games this seagrowers has been scheduled at the son. Coach Kichline's starting line-Trappe Grange Hall, Friday afternoon, March 11, at 1.30 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening Bucknell playtension Specialist of State College, ed a return engagement with Ursinus

QUIETLY MARRIED

VALLEY HOUSE SOLD

8 o'clock in "The Hendricks Memor- of Centre Square, who will take pos- have seen the play. All dairymen of session by April 1st. Considerable the county are welcome to attend the March 12—Pathe News, a regular | The Collegeville W. C. T. U. will personal property is included in the meeting.

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\$750,000 ASKED TO START

WORK ON PENITENTIARY Permanent organization of the Col- With the introduction into the Sen-

Howard Rushong and Howard Tyson, legislature provided \$500,000 for pur-

Mrs. Benner lay ill in the dwelling, stuff! promote true friendships, the mutual a part of the large frame structure, Weather prophets take notice. and unselfish service of members, one when the blaze broke out in the smoke Philadelphia Zoological Garden offictoward the other, and the contribu- house at the rear. She was carried ials report that the official zoo ground tion of united and helpful community to a neighbor's home before the flames hogs burrowed out of their winter

firemen from Souderton, Harleysville, days that Mr. Ground Hog was "dead to the world."

Room on Saturday afternoon to give creamery equipment could be saved. went in and the days he came out are Mrs. Claude Fisher and daughter, of bors last Friday, was found dead. attention to matters pertaining to the Much of the furniture in the house as follows:

reach \$12,000.

PURE BRED COWS LEAD AS-

sinus Interscholastic Debating League The meeting will last one hour and Lean's station. No one was injured, production in the Montgomery Coun- off the white man's yoke. He is step- Bradford, of Spring City, on Sunday. Dunkard Church in the township is the tilt in the Collegeville High auditor- will be divided into four parts of 15 and damage was not heavy, it was re- ty Cow Testing Association for Feb- ping out as an equal but will he stop one specifically cited. Attorney Rob-Mr. L. Everett Townsend, of Cambridge, Md., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Rimby.

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In a construction of Cambridge, Mrs. and Mrs. an more than 100 lbs. of milk a day for out for the plum.

> A wreck occurred at about the same was the C. E. Longacre herd of near | 2. A time limit of thirty seconds | The evening was enjoyably spent and Osman, 32 years, a farmer of Hillaged 1005 lbs. of milk per cow. The into play. with 896 lbs, average, while Ursinus been put on the huddle.

> > an average of 40.6 lbs per cow. Ur-Est., was third with 31,5 lbs and the 6. A missed backward pass, other William Moser. C. E. Longacre herd was fourth with than from the snapper-back, will be

Several of the highest producers on the honor roll were milked three and four times a day. All cows producing over 40 lbs. of fat during the month were eligible to the honor roll.

DAIRY MEETING AT TRAPPE FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11

play that has been given recently in derslice, Ludwig and L. Walt. other sections of Pennsylvania, Mary-H. G. Croll has sold his hotel prop- land and Delaware, and has proved a Clare Firemen's "Hass" team at Mont lage. Entertainment Thursday evening at erty, Skippack, to James P. Rossiter, decided success by the farmers who Clare last Thursday evening.

above the 95 mark.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

The March winds doth blow!

The income tax now due and payable doesn't worry us in the least. "The only way to make a pair of

pants last," says Ed. Yost, Paul Stoudt's left hand man, "is to make

at their next meeting.

meat John Krauss throws to them at Here is a Limpin Limerick. Does the last line suit your taste? A lamp in the parlor was burning

Quite low, and the scared youth was yearning To snatch a nice kiss From the sweet little Miss,

But he didn't for he was just learning. Here is one for Lester "Skubby" LOSS \$12,000; WOMAN SAVED Gottshall to try. Claude Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Benner was carried to age 27, of Butler, Pa., won the egg-

Fanned by the strong wind, the fire of the year 1927 for the first time spread throughout the frame struc- near sundown on Friday evening, sire to identify themselves with the ture and could not be checked by fire- March 4. They went into winter quarmen of four companies. Nearly 100 ters on October 5. This totals 151

From the smoke house, the flames | The official records for a number of | Spring House. An adjourned meeting of the Board quickly ignited the creamery, dwell- years of Mr. Ground Hog's hibernaof Directors was held in the Faculty ing and barn. Very little of the tions at the zoo including the days he Albert Bergey, of Line Lexington, and last seen about the house by neigh-

erected. After spending some time The creamery is located in the vil- 1918, in Nov. 15, out Feb. 23, 133 days family. in the consideration of various fea- lage and several other structures were 1919, in Oct. 21, out Mar. 10, 142 days Mr. Morris Slifer, of Lancaster, burgh district after a week's idleness tures of construction and relative threatened. Firemen stood by with 1920, in Oct. 18, out Mar. 16, 150 days spent the week end at the home of due to a wage dispute.

Trotwood, a society girl, Cycil Walters; Judkins Sr., a wealthy realter the skull days where the old tennis courts now home at the time with Mrs. Benner. It you would likely be charged with murtained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franken are located for the new building. who wishes to marry Ruby, Fred The directors attending Saturday's blazing fat in the smoke house. Said Magistrate March of Pottstown sel Frankenberg, of Norristown, on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Messinger, of Camden, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Hunsicker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kriebel, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hook, of Aphiliard cue. Willis struck Nivor.

Mrs. Mark Messinger, of Mr. Henry Benner, proprietor of the Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Miscaller March of Pottstown in Mrs. Henry Benner, proprietor of the three Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller; Judkins, Jr., his son who falls in love and does marry Ruby, Fred Mueller threatened the barns and garages of the houses along the pike nearly opnesite the company the pike nearly opnesite the company The lock factory. The lock factory The lock facto is employed in Norristown also came so hard he broke the lead weighted Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. hearing was fixed for Tuesday night back from work to see her home in cue and inflicted a two inch gash in and Mrs. Walter Tyson. Nixon's head. Nixon suffered more The exact loss could not be learned from loss of blood due to the gash but it is said however, that it will than from the concussion caused by the blow. According to witnesses had the blow landed on Nixon's shins it

would have proved fatal. SOCIATION FOR FEBRUARY White domination in the East is at bauer, of Philadelphia, and Messrs. the township code. A road leading The ten highest cows for butterfat an end. The yellow man is throwing Charles Neugerbauer and Ronald from the Mennonite church to the ruary were all registered animals, there? The yellow race in time may ily, of Conshohocken, visited Mr. and ert Trucksess is counsel for the prose-

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sinus College was second with 34.2 hereafter as a dead ball and not a

a dead ball and not a loose ball. PERKY "HASS" TOURNAMENT

Spring Mount 18097

Collegeville 17884

Skippack 17062

of a 12-game schedule remaining to A. Mathieu. A county-wide dairy meeting has be played Schwenksville is leading Miss Elise Reiger, of Lower Proviwill address the meeting on spray ma- at home in the local Field Cage. Buck- been arranged by the Philadelphia the pack in a close race for the Perk- dence, spent Sunday with Mr. and given surgical attention. terials and insect control. Mr. R. S. at home in the local Field Cage. Buch terials and insect control. Mr. R. S. nell led thruout the contest and Inter-State Milk Producers Associationen Valley Firemen's Hassenpeffer Mrs. Fred Rommel. Snyder, Fruit Extension Specialist emerged final victors at the long end tion for Friday evening, March 11, at championship with a 136 point lead and also of State College will talk on cover crops, fertilization and general cover grops, fertilization and general cover spring and accurate shooting Hall.

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Mr. C. I. Cohee, head of the department of Quality Milk Control of the
last game next week and only a onevice will be discussed. This meeting Strine and Clark, The Bears end their Inter-State Dairy Council will talk sided Spring Mount win can keep will be of benefit to commercial grow- season with Delaware at Newark, Del., on "Who is making money in the Schwenksville away from the coveted Dairy Business." Mr. H. D. Allebach, championship. Schwenksville retainpresident of the Philadelphia Inter- ed their lead by trimming Skippack State Milk Producers Association, will 1812 to 1528. Spring Mount remained Mr. Edward Kase, of Schwenks- give an address on "Some Newer in the running by sending Collegeville wille, and Miss Eva Rebecca Bean, of Problems of Our Dairymen." The en-Royersford were marired on Saturday afternoon by Rev. N. F. Schmidt, of self "given by members of the Philoself," given by members of the Phila- W. Hildebidle, J. Fuhrman, E. Hun- tained the following dinner guests on delphia Dairy Council. This is a new sicker, E. Schatz, J. Gottshalk, C. Van- Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Har-The Collegeville team beat the Mont | John Frantz, both of Fairview Vil-

BI-COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

Sautter, of Collegeville; Misses Helen "The Devil Horse," played by "Rex" Landes, on Wednesday, March 16, at ducted the Valley House for a period | The Bethlehem Lions Club is lead- ery-Bucks Bi-County Council, A. L., rangements were made for the Easter to noon, excepting March 12, when he ing every such club in Pennsylvania will be held on Thursday, March 17, service. in attendance, its weekly record being at 11.30 at the Legion rooms, Second Immediately after the Lenten Ves- Reports should be filed as soon as

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

A large Reading pretzel truck going south on the main highway struck ford, was hurt when he fell from a and completely broke off a trolley scaffold while working for Contractor pole in front of the residence of Bur- Howard Shallcross at Ambler. He gess Elmer E. J. Burns on Monday received several broken ribs. afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. The truck driver did not stop but his license were rejected, William A. Fuenfseuck, number was taken by a passing motor40- year-old Bethlehem butcher, fathist and given to the Burgess who will er of five children, early Monday, potrace the reckless driver. Mr. Burns' lice say, shot and killed Evelyn Hum-

the pole fell to the ground. The Collegeville Lions will elect an Morris and Anthony Ott, of Doyles- several hours of grilling.

> Mr. W. T. Hartenbauer, of Zieglersville, is painting the exteriors of the pike, in Plymouth township. Rev. and Mrs. E. Wenger and Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Wenger, of Mowersville, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher and

daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Detwiler, of Rahns, on of a brother in Erie. Miss Geraldine Tyson attended a

theatre party in Philadelphia on Saturday night as the guest of the Royersford Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmaster, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Drake, O. B. Frey, Frank Shalkop, safety from her sick bed, last Thurs- eating championship of the United Alonzo Truitt, of Haddonfield, N. J., Wayne Heebner, Dr. J. E. Beideman, day evening about 6 o'clock, when the States in a contest at Butler the other visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz on

oining and barn caught fire and were one sitting an hour after eating his Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait enterusual evening meal. Chickens, do your tained over the week end: Miss Sarah Migargee, of Merchantsville, N. J.; Mr. Julius C. Foster, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of Norristown, and Messrs. Lawrence L. Howe, of Clearfield, Harold Musselman, of Allentown, Robert J. Beitel. Mont Clare. Jr., of Catasaugua; Charles E. Kolb. Whitehead, North Carolina, and Leo Broad street, Bethlehem, was robbed, Scholler, of Hancock, Michigan.

their newly purchased property near fractured his right arm.

Mr. George Violand, of Roslyn, Mr. ing Creek township, Columbia county,

Mrs. Alice Ceders and son Gerald. of Pottstown and Mrs. Chester Bush, of Royersford, visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger enter-

Gladys Shoemaker, Miss H. Weber, jamb. Leister was working alone in Bush, Paul Pryor and Harry Thomas.

of the games.

sons were the Sunday guests of Mr. was rotted caved in and hurled Os-5. A fumbled punt will be regarded and Mrs. Joseph Klump, of Limerick. was rotted caved in and number the Mr. Harry Moser, of Philadelphia, was drowned. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Viola Shantz, of East Greenville, was the week end guest of Miss Sarah Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tyson, of

Tyson, on Saturday. With only one more round of games | were the week end guests of Mrs. H. | delphia:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Nutley, N. J., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Hiltebeitel. Miss Grace Hefelfinger, of Womelsdorf, Mr. Raymond Froelich, of Robe-

Bloomer, of Phoenixville, spent the vey F. Plummer and Mr. and Mrs.

A regular meeting of the Montgom- on Monday evening when final ar- 4.45 p. m., and Saturday from 9 a. m.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Samuel Poley, carpenter, of Grater-

Enraged because his attentions telephone wire was torn off when mel, pretty 25-year-old stenographer of Bethlehem. Feunfnteuck is alleged Mrs. Samuel J. Ott and sons Messrs. to have confessed to the crime after

town, visited Mrs. Ott's mother, Mrs.

Mary Myers on Saturday.

Daniel Sinclair, a retired farmer, quietly celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday at his home on the Ridge

> The will of Mary M. Moyer, late of Salford, leaves \$400 of a \$10,000 estate to the Towamencin Mennonite church and \$200 to "a friend and servant," Katie Hackman.

An overdose of sleeping tablets caused the death of Mrs. Mabel Downing, aged 35, of Oil City, at the home The Wilderness Club of East Mauch

Chunk has ordered 10,000 trees from the State Forestry Department for planting in the vicinity. The new nurses' home at the Pottstown Hospital will be dedicated May

12, the anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth. Stricken with apoplexy, Willis A. Bush, aged 61, an active Methodist church worker and lodgeman, was found dead in the kitchen of his home in South Pottstown.

Forty-five companies were repre-

sented at a meeting of the Montgomey County Firemen's Association at For the second time in a month the of Williamsport; Albert Reeves, of meat market of W. E. George, West

this time of \$200. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kling and While cranking an automobile, daughter have taken possession of George Kemp, living near Pottstown,

Mrs. John Fotte, aged 49, of Roar-

Ambler, were visitors at the home of Between 400 and 500 structural 1911, in Nov. 15, out Feb. 23, 101 days Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mignogna and steel and iron workers returned to

The Norris Hose Company, the old-

ARRESTED FOR BAD ROADS Mrs. Ernest Williams and son, of H. Kratz and Henry Garges. The of this week when they were obliged to answer charges of failing to repair roads under their jurisdiction. The complainant is Grace C. Miller, of Skippack. She declares some of tained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuger- neglect of their duties, according to

MET ODD DEATHS SAME DAY

boring farmers were hunting for Carl had gone out to work in the morn-Levi Schultz Est., of Palm was third 3. A limit of fifteen seconds has Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and ing and failed to show up for dins Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and son, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Neighbors found him drowned in a

THREE INJURED WHEN SHIFTER HITS AUTO AT OAKS

Three Philadelphians were injured about 9.30 Friday night at a grade crossing at Oaks, on the Egypt road, Royersford, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. S. when a shifting engine on the Perkiomen branch of the Reading roalroad Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu struck an automobile in which they and family, of Wilmington, Delaware, were passengers en route to Phila-

> Sallie Halten sustained lacerations of the right eye and left wrist and Paul Rattatart, suffered lacerations

> Phoenixville Hospital where they were

of the right eye and left wrist and bruises of the knees. Sydney Miller had a puncture wound of the right ear and lacerations of the neck. After treatment he was

The automobile was a tangled mass of wreckage when the train was fin-

discharged.

All income tax reports must be filed by March 15 or the heavy penalties imposed by law will be exacted. Deputy Internal Revenue Tax Collector The regular monthly meeting of the in the Post Office building, at Potts-Sunday School Association was held town, every week day from 9 a. m. to will be in from 9 a. m. to 4.45 p. m.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 10, 1927.

RACIAL STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS.

Biologists are affirming that the most fitted families, physically and intellectually, are having the smallest families, and the less titted parents are having the largest families, and that the race that practices such a policy must deteriorate. Biology (a branch of science relating to the origin and development of organic life) in its hereditary aspects supports, in a general sense—the old observation "that like begets like", subject, of course, to environmental (surrounding) influences. Modern habits and excesses and the defective educational training of the average (and above average) of the race, ALSO REPRESENT WEAKENING INFLUENCES. Physical, intellectual and moral stamina—the outstanding requirements of a strong, enduring race—must have a basis in heredity and must also be supplemented by the vigorous exercise of body and brainsuch exercise as will strengthen, not weaken—the intellectual and moral functions of the brain. Man's natural ability to think can only be aroused and trained by encountering "hard knocks" Mere memorizing and over-specialization, with the expenditure of as little effort as possible in educational quarters, constitute a distinct modern weakness—a dangerous weakness. Those who have not been trained to hard thinking, who have not been enabled to reason clearly if not extensively; cannot be expected to bother their heads about the ever-existing intellectual and moral problems deeply concerning the future well-being of the race. They are interested, because they (a large majority) must be, in earning the cost of their food and clothing—they are interested more in "living well" and having lots of diversions and enjoyments-much more thus interested than in considering problems requiring strenuous thinking. They think along lines of least resistance. The race that fails to include a sufficient number of alloy. strong bodies and strong brains well trained in rational thought invites premature extinction. The controlling factors (heredity and environment) constitute the constructive problem which sociologists and really educated educators are directly facing—the curtailment of the influences of hereditary weaknesses, and the thorough intellectual, moral, and utilitarian instruction of the present and future generations. And, mark well the "utilitarian" phase of education—which means the training, especially of boys, for the doing of those things which Nature has best qualified them to do. The problem is complex, very much so. In so far as it is susceptible of successful solution, just so far will racial strength be maintained and augmented.

EVIL SPIRITS OF THE AIR.

My interesting "brother of the quill," Gordon Cooper, editor of the New Hope (Bucks county) News, notes that "someone has ex- biggest hit on an encore." That looks pressed the theory that the shrieking, howling and whistling of pretty clever, but we don't know exstatic over the radio, are caused by the restless spirits of the de- best licks are often none too good; we parted wicked. Thereupon everybody laughed!" Editor Cooper should say, rather: Put the finest is hardly willing to admit that "radio static"—the assumed disturbance raised by the "spirits of the departed wicked"—"is a Boston Transcript. laughing matter." He appears to be taking a serious view of the radio spirit or spirit radio noises. "Who knows," he asks, "but that one day the radio will afford communication with departed in the grocery store one day. While ones?" True enough, many things will by and by happen, of waiting, the clerks being busy with which nothing is now known. However, there will continue ex- up a nut and ate it. The small son tant some rather explanatory information respecting the physical watched his father closely, then being cause of radio static. It might be well to consider such informa. careful so that no one inght hear, he whispered: "Daddy, steal one for tion, and to endeavor to attain from some source or other a real, me."-Indianapolis News. defining definition of "spirit" or "spirits". Let us find out as much as possible about the cause efficient of electrical manifestations, including the interlapping and criss-crossing of radio-electrical (or atorium" are generally used interelectrical-radio) transmission, together with the influence of varying atmospheric conditions. The human imagination is wonderful at seein' and hearin' and feelin' something or other that nobody can as distinguished from one where therrationally explain. Keep your feet on the earth and your head cool, brother dear. Of course, an occasional "flight" may interest starium." you and add a little tonicity to your nerves—on press day.

A FINE RECORD.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Morning Record of Bloomsburg, Pa., was celebrated by issuing a mammoth edition. The coa, coconuts and sarsaparilla are imanniversary editorial included the following paragraphs:

Our policy has always been to publish a newspaper fit for the home. It is true that there are those who challenge our conservatism, but a policy of twenty-five years, tried in the crucible of experience, is a policy good enough for the future. It is a policy that permits our children and your children to read The Morning Press without reservation

There are those of a new newspaper school who would have one believe that a newspaper is nothing more than an article of merchandise, to be taken or left, with its news content designed to meet all tastes and the tastes that seem to be too assiduously cultivated for the reading

We see a newspaper as nothing of the kind: we see it as an instrument through which so much good may be done and so many wrongs may be righted that we are often awed by the responsibilities that it brings.

Most heartily do we endorse the admirable, humanity serving record of the Morning Press. It is a record that reveals the constructive—not destructive—power of the press.

From The New York Evening Post.

LIQUOR PROBLEMS IN EUROPE.

Speaking of prohibition, as some of us sometimes do, it is surprising to learn that France is suffering from a shortage in wine. The chief cause of the shortage is that the Government insists that the wine of the country shall be made from grapes, and not from potatoes, beet roots and other garden vegetables.

Because of this law Frenchmen now have to pay as high as 16 cents in American money for a carafe of red wine. While there is much of dissatisfaction over this condition in France, the dissatisfaction in Bavaria over beer is much more pronounced and aggressive. It seems that the Bavarian brewers have increased the price 15 per cent., despite the fact that they were able last year to pay 12 and 15 per cent. on the money they had invested in making beer. The whole country is ringing with the cry, "Drink no more beer than is necessary to sustain life." The women are particularly incensed at the increase. In some places they have held mass meetings calling attention to the fact that beer has increased out of all proportions with milk, and that the children are being deprived of a valuable food. It is interesting to learn that other countries also have liquor problems.

Selenium in Small Demand Selenium is an element and not cound native in visible quantity. It s obtained as a by-product in the electrolytic refining of copper. It is used in making red glass, electric resistances and cells for measuring light. These cells are particularly sensitive to light and many of them come under Swedish patents. The

present supply of selenium is greater

than the demand and it has no great

Rich English Coal Field

commercial value.

The mined coal fields of England are being depleted, but recently one of the richest fields in the world was discovered near Hull. It is a continuation of an exhausted vein, from which it was separated by an eightmile gap, and is estimated to contain 23.000.000.000 tons of coal, sufficient to provide Great Britain's needs at the present rate of consumption for

Small Railroad Cars The smallest type of railway car is probably the push car. It is made with two pairs of wheels and a slight deck, and is used by track workers. Next comes the hand car. It is worked with a hand lever and can be operated at almost train speed by a few men. An inspection car having a gasoline engine for working the lever is a new form of hand car.

Unprofitable Knowledge How many things there are concerning which we might well deliberate whether we had better know them. Routine, conventionality, manners, etc.-how insensibly an undue attention to these dissipates, and impoverishes the mind, robs it of its sim-

plicity and strength, emasculates it!-

Silver Guarantee Sterling silver is silver of standard fineness. The British government legally fixed the fineness of its silver oinage in the proportion of 925 parts of silver to 75 of copper. Such silver is known the world over as sterling silver. A silver dollar contains 371.25 grains of silver and 41.25 grains of

Love Can Be Cruel

As a race becomes more practical with age, the credits and debts of love wisdom. Some of the debits are very hard on both sides; some say worse with women than with men. Still, love sometimes slaps a man pretty hard, too .- E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Facts Most Important Much discussion is based wholly on

pinion, and argument soon becomes Unanswerable argument is backed up with facts, hence the necessity for facts. Today more than ever before, cold facts are what thinking people want .- Grit.

Don't Count on an Encore N. W. writes: "Keep something in reserve. Many performers make their

Time to Call Halt

The minister and his small son were careful so that no one might hear, he

Word Usage

The words "sanitarium" and "sansometimes restricted to a place where hygienic conditions are prophylactic apeutic agencies are employed. "Sanitorium" is a corrupt form of "san-

Panama Agriculture

The soil of Panama is very fertile. Only five-eights of the whole area of the republic is occupied, and the cultivation of the land is carried on under old methods. Bananas are the principal crop, but rubber, coffee, co-

Might Work Injustice

on Deserving Ghosts This is a callous and unbelieving age. A little correspondence in a contemporary on Christian ghosts has produced an assurance that it is perfectly easy to distinguish between a genuine ghost and a mere hallucina-

All you have to do is to squint at the apparition; if the poor ghost is really there "the distortion of the line of sight will cause it to be seen double," But if the apparition remains unaltered after this treatment it is proof that it is really an hallucination from within and not something which exists outside the percinient.

This habit of pulling ugly faces at what may be perfectly good ghosts, hardworking and deserving in every sense of the words, will be deprecated by all courteous and right-thinking humans, the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian comments. Moreover, the choice between a double ghost and a single one does not exhaust the possibilities from this harsh test. The apparition may give an eldritch shriek and vanish clean away. And what will that prove? Simply that the experimenter has squinted so vilely at the visitor that he has frightened the poor thing out of its wits.

British Red Tape

A member of the British house of commons cannot resign his seat, but may ask for some other office of profit under the crown and so vacate his seat under the act of settlement. The usual procedure is to apply for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds or the escheatorship of Munster or some other office, whereupon the seat is declared vacant and a writ to fill it

Both Hard to Find A phools money iz like his branesvery oneazy.-Josh Billings.

How True There are no sleeping cars on the

Order Was Placed

The teacher of the kindergarten Sunday school class was asking each member if there was a little brother or sister at home who might soon be eligible for admission to the class. One little boy, as he heard the proud responses of the children in front of him, felt that he was rapidly losing

"No, ma'am," he admitted reluctanty, then added in sudden desperation. "But we're going to get one!"

The Only Girl Jack had just asked Jill to marry him, and she had murmured, "Yes." "Jack, dear," asked Jill, after a long

silence, "am I the only girl-" "Jill, darling," he interrupted, "don't ask me if you are the only girl I have ever loved. You know it as well

"That wasn't the question at all, Jack," she answered. "I was just going to ask you if I was the only girl who would have you."



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'turn" at every step. New shoes with level heels correct his, yet at first feel clumsy. But after a few days with the square heels, you have no use for the others.

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CLYDE AND HIS QUEER **ADVENTURE**

By ALVAH J. GARTH

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.) OING back home, are you Earl?" inquired Olyde Forrest of his cousin.

"Yes," came the sharp, somewhat irritable response. "I'm going back to Dunham thoroughly cured of my fancy for roving. I'll put what is left of my \$200 in the bank. I wish I had never drawn it out. I'm going to buckle down to work and keep right on my old plodding sensible program. My high and lofty ideas have taken a drop, I can tell you!"

Earl Bartley acted and felt somewhat ruffled. His story was a simple one. He had lived at Dunham all his life. His father had left him a small but steady real estate and insurance business. There were no big profits, but the regular collection of rents for clients and some notary public business resulted in a fairly good added

Earl "had a girl." Mary Evans was pretty, popular, and, best of all, practical. Earl earned enough to dress well and take Mary to the occasional entertainments Dunham afforded. His father had left him the family horse, but slow and old now. Also a buggy that had seen its best days. Mary declared that she enjoyed a drive on a safe basis. Whenever some of the more fortunate young bloods of Dunham dashed by with their automobiles, however, Earl felt chagrined and behind the times.

"It's not justice to a nice girl like Mary to ask her out with slow-poky old Dobbin." ruminated Earl. "Wish had an automobile. I could get around fast and double my business.

Wish I was making more money." Then he had a visit from his cousin Clyde who lived at Rowland. That town was having a boom. There were possible grand openings for an enterprising young man, so Earl left his business temporarily in charge of an assistant and went down to explore conditions at Rowland.

It took him a month to find out that | rection. whatever there was of good property chances had been already cornered by wide-awake residents of the town. It took him another month to discover that the cause of the boom, the report that two large industries were going to locate at Rowland, was false. The bottom of the boom fell out. Then came a plaintive letter from Mary. She missed him, she was lonely-'come home."

"Well," said Clyde, "live and learn. You've had a rest and some experience, anyway." "I've had my nonsensical ambition

knocked clear out of me," retorted Earl. "I fancy home-faring life is the best. Good-hy' All Earl thought of under the influence of the pathetic letter from Mary, was to get back home and buckle down

to hard work along the old lines. It was two miles from the home of is cousin to the railroad depot. swung along the country road calculating he had just time to reach the station for the last train of the day. As he made a turn in the road he was hailed loudly.

A well-dressed young man sat helplessly surveying a stalled automobile. One wheel was stuck in a rut. He presented a picture of frantic anxiety and nervous worry.

"See here," he called out, "come this way, won't you? My machine has gone dead, I'm in a rut and I don't know what to do."

"Why, get out and fix it," advised Earl, a little nettled at the uselessness exhibited by the owner of the

"I can't. I don't know how," almost wailed the young man. "I'm an invalid-nervous wreck! Doctor says I must be careful. Please help me out, that's a good fellow."

Earl glanced at his watch. He had no time to waste. A thought of Mary spurred him on. Common sympathy urged him to act the humanitarian. He set at work on the machine. At the end of one-half hour he had it in right trim.

"I've got to catch a train," he said. "I suppose you'll take me to the

"Yes, but I'm too nervous to run the auto myself," declared his new acquaintance, so Earl took the wheel. He sprinted, but they arrived at the depot just in time to see the train disappearing around a bend. He explained his predicament to his companion, and none too pleasantly, for his mind had been set on reaching notes The Record of Christian Work,

home that evening. caused you all this trouble," remarked and whose tombstone bore the inscriphis companion. "See here, though, you tion: "This is the only stone she ever can do me a further favor and help left unturned."-Christian Register. yourself out, too." "How is that?" queried Earl

lie Short. As I told you, an invalid, to be the hardest to spell, are: Inand I was foolish to venture so far oculate, supersede, harass, innuendo, from home in my condition. This ends | embarrass, plague, accommodate. They automobiling for me! If you will look easy, but just test your friends consent to drive me as far as Cory- with them .- The Outlook. don, you can get a train there to Dunham early this evening and I'll be glad to settle for your trouble."

"Never mind that end of it." said Earl, and spirited up at the thought of seeing Mary that evening after all, During the next hour Earl learned that his companion was a whimsical young man of wealth, who fancled nimself an invalid. The brusque, free energy of Earl made his acquaintance

quite companionable. He roused out of his timidity about dusk.

"I'll relieve you at the wheel," he bserved. "Wish I had your splendid physique and nerve, my friend," and ie spurted up the machine, quite pleased at gaining courage from the proximity of Earl,

Just at dusk they went whizzing by a farmhouse. Earl had turned on the reflectors and Short, quite roused up with his valiant efforts at the wheel, was putting on the speed when he suddenly drew back with a posttive scream "Great heavens!" he gasped—"I

have killed somebody!" Only a flashing glance Earl had of prostrate figure in the middle of the road. Then the swift machine passed over it. There was an unearthy yell, Earl's flesh crept. Short had dropped away from the wheel and sat huddled back in the seat, his hands over his eyes and chattering madly in an excess of wild terror. If Earl had not seized the wheel just in the nick of time, the machine would have gone over the side of the

"Be a man!" he adjured his frantic Fete Days Dependent

companion and ran back up the road. He returned almost instantly. "It was a dummy figure, a trick of the farm boys to scare race fiends," he explained. "Come, come, brace up!" he urged the abject, nerve-racked

"I can't-oh, this excitement will vertical mark extending down its cenkill me!" chattered Short. "Get me ter; this mark is prolonged on the DR. FRANK BRANDRETH out of this and I will never enter an | floor. Together these two lines deautomobile again. Please, please, ask | termine a vertical plane in space, the farm people to get a steady rig and drive me home! I'll pay the

"But the machine?" "Yours-take it, keep it. I vow nevtake it, I'll send my man after it and have it sunk in the river. I'm in

earnest. It's yours-oh, get me home!" And that is why Earl Bartley drove proud possessor of a two thousand dollar touring car. It built up his business as he planned, and there came an opportunity to sell some property for Mr. Short, which squared the deal. "And all our good fortune because you followed a kindly impulse to help

a poor fellow in trouble!" said Mary

sweetly the day they were married.

River May Actually .

Seem to Run Up Hill The Coast and Geodetic survey says that the foundation for the statement that the Mississippi river runs "up hill" is that the mouth of the river is farther from the center of the earth than is the source. This is because the earth bulges at the equator, due to centrifugal force generated by the earth's rotation. However, in measuring elevations, which determine the force of gravity, all elevations are referred to sea level, or zero. Surface measurements show the Mississippi's source to be several hundred feet above sea level surface, while the mouth is, of course, at sea level, or zero elevation. Thus, the river runs down hill, or from a greater surface elevation to a lesser. If the earth were to cease rotating, scientists belleve it would take the shape of a nearly perfect sphere. Then any two points on a sea level surface would be approximately the same distance from the earth's center. In this event, some rivers which now flow in one direction might actually flow in the opposite di-

Weird Lake Legends

Four hundred and fifty years ago a terrible battle was fought on the shores of Lake Morat, near Neuchatel, in which 24,000 Swiss peasants defeated 36,000 French under Charles the Bold. The fight was so furious that the waters of the lake were reddened with blood

At long intervals since that date the lake has been seen to go ruddy all over, and although it is known now that this strange change in color is due to a tiny water plant, the people in the neighborhood of the lake all believe that it is an omen of war.

Old Scottish Coal Mine

An ancient mine was discovered by seven miners of Skares, near Cumnock, Scotland. While digging outacross solid rock hewn in a perfect circular mound, which appeared like a stone shaft, with a diameter of about ten feet. After many days they cleared the shaft of its accumulation of stones and rubbish and pumped out the water. On descending the shaft, they found themselves in a perfect miniature mine. It is believed the mine was worked by laborers of the Monastic age.

His Supposition

"Cuck Uckleston has been sick a good while," related Tobe Sagg, "and reckon he's dead by now.' "What makes you think he's dead?"

asked an acquaintance. "Well, as I was coming past there seed him crawling slowly and painfully under the house. Not being a feller that is everlastingly snouting into other folks' business I didn't stop to ask questions, but I 'lowed his wife's mother was coming and he was crawling under there to die in peace, or something that-a-way."-Kansas City Star,

Shopping "What's the matter with Hazel?" "She wants a mannish hat."

"Well?" "And can't find one sufficiently man-"Why doesn't she buy a man's hat and be done with it?"

Stays Put

"The example was recently cited," of the zeal of one woman who was "I'm dreadfully sorry that I've at the forefront in all church work.

Test for Spellers

Spelling contests are again in vogue. "Why, I live at Corydon. I am Les- Some of the words which have proved

Leather From Shark

From the average shark 10 square feet of leather suitable for soles and uppers of shoes are obtained from the hide alone. The stomach supplies a raw material from which a similar quantity of soft but strong leather is

Odd Collection

A collection which is remarkable both in scope and oddity has lately been sent to the American Museum of Natural History by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews. The collection consists of more than 1,500 skins of various kinds.

Horrible Thought They tell us the average life of a planet like the earth is one quadrillion (1,000,000,000,000,000) years. And

we wonder what its bonded debt will

be when the finish comes.-Houston

Post-Dispatch.

Cardinalate Vacancies The maximum number of the sacred college of cardinals of the Roman hierarchy is 70. The cardinalate is seldom filled, the number averaging between 60 and 68.

Almost Perfect

Government scientists have produced disks with a surface so flat that it differs from a true plane by less than two ten-millionths of an inch.

In 1743 a meridian column was set up in the old Church of St. Sulpice, Paris, for determining the date on which Easter and other church fetes would fall. The column bears a long

would fall. The column bears a long which if sufficiently produced would include the earth's axis and through which the sun would pass at noontime as the earth rotated.

In order to make this event visible er to enter one again! If you don't a small slit was cut through the roof of the church in the same meridian plane. Through it the sunlight penetrated, slanting downward toward the THOMAS HALLMAN. line below, and swept across it at into Dunham that same evening the | noontime. As Easter approached, the sun's altitude in the heavens increased until the spot of sunlight finally crossed the line at the marked point. Since the other fetes followed Easter MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH. by an arbitrary lapse of time, the old meridian column, installed by Maurice de Sully, determined them all.-Scientific American.

Character Is Shaped

by Means of Thought Every day we are becoming more like our thoughts. If they are mean 615; Residence: Fairview Village. Phone and selfish, we cannot prevent ourselves from becoming so. If they are unclean and evil, our character and conduct will inevitably be shaped by them. It is true that as a man "think

eth in his heart, so he is." As Charles Kingsley says: "Think about yourself; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you; you will be as wretched as you choose, on earth or in heaven either."

And on the other hand, loving thoughts will produce loving acts, and a generous, kindly way of regarding others in our own minds will bring us to a generous, kindly treatment of them in daily life.-Pentecost Herald

Manners and Breeding I make a difference between good H. manners and good breeding; although, in order to vary my expression, I am sometimes forced to confound them. By the first I only understand the art of remembering and applying certain settled forms of behavior. But good breeding is of a much larger extent: for besides an uncommon degree of literature sufficient to qualify a gentleman for reading a play, or a political pamphlet, it takes in a great compass of knowledge; no less than that dimates and samples furnished. Good of fighting, dancing, gaming, making Work, right prices. the circle of Italy, riding the great horse, and speaking French, not to mention some other secondary or subaltern accomplishments, which are easily acquired.-Jonathan

Post-Facto Postcards

The acme of preparation was attained by a woman whom the Boston Painting and Interior Decorating hospital to undergo an operation. Before the surgeon arrived she asked for two postal cards, wrote a short message on each, addressed them both to JOHN F. TYSON her husband and asked the nurse to mail the one it was best to mail the next day.

The nurse glanced at the cards and saw that one of them read as follows: "My dear husband: I have had the operation and am doing nicely. Will be at home in a week or two.'

On the other card was written: "My dear husband: I have had the operation and am sorry to tell you that did not survive."

Cassowary's Vengeance A cassowary in New Guinea, after a formal magistrate's inquiry, was convicted of murdering two human beings. The criminal had been tethered in a native village as a pet, and, no doubt, had been thoroughly teased. Breaking away, it nursed its grievances in the bush until full grown. Then it came back and made war on the natives. A man named Tauno was killed in his own garden, and his mother, who went to look for him, was

also murdered. Such was the terrorism caused by the cassowary that people in the village were ordered not to go out alone.

Soft Bed Saves Sleep

If you earn your living mainly by brain work, you can save at least two hours of rest every night by sleeping on a good, soft bed. Such is the conclusion reached by Dr. Donald A. Laird of the department of psychology, Colgate university, following a series of experiments with students. By measurements of mental reactions in terms of calories, says Popular Science Monthly, he found that a soft bed will build as much mental energy in six hours as a hard bed will build

China's Olympic Games More than 3,000 years ago China had gladiators who met in a contest somewhat like the modern Olympic games. These gladiators amused and thrilled the crowds not only with fancy juggling, but with real encounters between champions, one defending himself with a scimitar while the challenger tried to plunge a long spear into his body. Their skill would hold the audience breathless. There is an effort on to revive these feats

of skill and strength. The Old Problem Worry over the rising generation is not new. It began in this country with the rearing of the families of the Pilgrims.—Boston Transcript.

Kodiak Bear Weighs Ton The Kodiak brown bear attains the greatest weight of all bruins, often weighing almost a ton, according to the Dearborn Independent.

Life's Critical Period

The grand climacteric is the sixty-

third year of life, supposed to be a

multiple of the sacred numbers 7 That's a Different Thing It is a creditable thing to have a clean record-unless it is merely a

blank one.-Boston Transcript. Made "Holy" Occupation In the olden days a ship's decks were scrubbed on Sundays only.; hence the term "holystoning."

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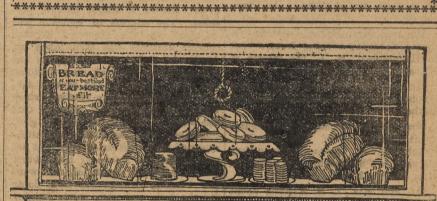
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and weeds all burned. have started the foundation for the Tuesday evening. new store of Mr. Paul Francis on Egypt road.

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and Mrs. Clyde Freece, Mr. Isaac G. Farm." Price and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behm. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grepps spent

Mrs. Charles Hamel, of Harrisburg,

Frank Weaver. In the afternoon they reported on a number of bills that are motored to Philadelphia and called on Mrs. George Miller who is ill.

The attention they move before the House at Harrisburg. The Pennsylvania School of Optometry H. D. Allebach spoke of the work in Phila. and a nationally famous Mrs. George Miller who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Francis spent

Monday in Philadelphia with friends. Norristown, Sunday.

cupy same this week.

and Mrs. John Myers.

spent Saturday with her parents.

head of the music departments broadcast from Station W I P, Gimbel Brothers, in Philadelphia. The musical program began at 3 o'clock and ended about 3.45. It was under the direction of John F. Stock, instructor in piano and Jeanette Douglas Hart-enstine instructor in voice culture cuffler, Bro. Walton, Sister Michael, enstine, instructor in voice culture.

played a very pleasing piano solo. The fourth number of this fine performance was a soprano solo, "April Morn" by Batten, which Miss Grace Kauffman, '27, sang with her usual ability and sweetness.

A variation in the program took place when Mr. Walter Scheirer, '29, played Borowski's "Adoration" with splendid technique. This was followed by "Prayer Perfect" composed by Stenson and sung very charmingly by

at 3 cents. The new measure would Harmony; Mrs. Bergeman, Sanatoga, had been laid waste and that at least plements. re-enact all of the provisions of the and County Agent Waltz. The meet- 500 persons had been killed and 80 present gasoline tax laws with some ing adjourned to meet June 2nd at houses destroyed at Yamada. Casualimportant changes. The tax is now Plymouth Center. E. A. N. | ties in many towns were not known important changes. The tax is now 2 cents a gallon, 1 cent a permanent tax and 1 cent an emergency tax levied in 1923, re-enacted in 1925 and expiring June 1 this year. Under the provisions of the administration bill it is proposed to add a cent to the permanent tax, making this tax 2 cents and continuing the 1-cent emergency tax for another biennium.

Plymouth Center. E. A. N.

DOG OWNERS, ATTENTION

The season of the year is nearing when home owners, especially those who take pride in raising flowers and in keeping their lawns in good condition, are troubled by dogs, the property of careless owners. There is no reason who any one who takes care emergency tax for another biennium.

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Maxwell H. Kratz, attorney-at-law, large. Norristown - Lansdale Perkiomen School Club, to be held at the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, on Saturday evening, March 19, 1927, at 6 p. m. Reservations can be made through Lyman A. Kratz, secretary, Norristown.

Dressed poultry ... 23c to 36c Eggs .. 23c to 27c; candled, up to 36c Fat cows ... \$5.00 to \$7.00 Calves ... \$5.00 to \$7.00 Calves ... \$15.00 to \$17.50 turn your letters?" "No, I shall have turn your letters?" "No, I shall have to get up some better forms."

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NEWS FROM RAHNS

Fire which started in the field of | The "Week of Prayer" services held Mrs. Charles Brower and touching the in the chapel every evening during pers on Wednesday evening the first Pennsylvania Railroad for a distance last week came to a successful close about the station Saturday afternoon last Sunday evening. The different resulted in a call for the Oaks Fire speakers all delivered very inspiring Co. and men and boys with brooms messages and the choir under the leadresponded to the call for help. The ership of Mr. Gardner of Ursinus

great velocity and Mr. Claire Bow- Charles Weber and family, of Jefden's barn was in danger. The wind fersonville, visited W. K. Schlotter ing was greatly enjoyed and the little

The school directors of Perkiomen day evening during Lent. of Mr. Russell Stierly on Montgomery avenue. After the arrival of the meeting on Wednesday evening.

Kramer and Hecht, of Phoenixville, Ironbrige Castle No. 10, K. G. E. on of admirers have run their course and

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Mr. Charles Campbell, of Cynwyd, days last week at the home of Horace "Womanhood and Childhood with the

fined to their homes with illness: Mr. the home of her son at "Clearview studying the book "Young Islam on Miss Beryl Earnest, of Spring City,

Miss Martha Stoll, who is ill with spent Sunday with Miss Mary Myers. St. Vitis dance, shows no improve- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouthamel spent Sunday with relatives in Nor-Mr. George Jones left last Saturday

Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Ralph Tuesday evening they play the Live Young, of Mont Clare, spent last Wire Boys of Green Tree Brethren Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mabel

POMONA GRANGE MEETING

ery County Pomona Grange was held world. Come out to the meeting and on Thursday, March 3, in Falkner learn about the Turk and his religion. legeville, spent Sunday afternoon with Swamp Reformed church, New Hansided. The address of welcome was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup re- delivered by the Master. Regular turned Saturday evening from a visit routine business was then taken up. to Haddonfield, N. J., the guests of Applications for membership in the at 9 a.m. C. E. on Sunday evening Grange were received and balloted at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody welcome for. The reports of the several sub-Sunday at Pughtown with Mr. Grepps' ordinate Granges were received which DR. EDWIN F. TATE, TRAPPE, were very encouraging, showing that the work in the county was in good spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. condition. The Legislative committee

the Pomona Grange has been doing authority on the eye, was the speaker for the boys and girls cattle judging at the regular bi-weekly meeting of team and asked for an appropriation the Biology Club, held on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebelhare enter- to send this team to State College March 2, at Ursinus College. tained Mrs. Ebelhare's parents, Mr. again this summer. This was apand Mrs. Norris Brower, and sister, of proved by the Grange. The meeting adjourned at 12 o'clock noon for din-Mr. J. C. Kopenhaver is moving ner which was served in the Comsome things into his new home. Mr. munity Grange hall where a splendid

Community Grange. ter street, Washington, D. C., spent order at 1.45 o'clock when the comthe week end with his parents, Mr. mittee on place of next meeting re- however, exhibited in human eyes not Miss Ida Myers, of Norristown, Grange hall, Plymouth Center, the mal. That is the power of accommo-Inst Thursday in John Myers and Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. John Myers are entertained at a family gathering. Those present were: Miss Rosella Myers, of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler, Germantown; Mrs. Charles Tyler, Germantown; Mrs. Charles Tyler, Germantown; Mrs. Alice Burly, Miss Evelyn Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams, all of Norristown; Mr. Henry Stanford, of Overbrook, and Mr. Geo. Brown, of this place.

URSINUS MUSIC STUDENTS

BROADCAST FROM W I P

The name "Ursinus College," floated over the air on Friday afternoon, ed over the air on Friday afternoon and evening of the eyes to see things near the focus of the eye.

having friends who were not members of the Grange could take part. The response to the address of welcome was given by the Worthy Overseer, Harry Myers; reading by Sister Alice Wagner, of Community Grange; piano solo, Miss Elizabeth Momme, Center Square Grange; song by Bro. Under-

Sister Momme, Sister Fleck, Brother The first number was a piano solo, "Impromptu," played in a most commendable manner by Alice Cassel, '30.

The program continued with the wall.

Large) of the Penna State Grange of known "Slave Song" by Teresa Del Reigo, ably sung by Miss Geraldine Ohl, '30. Miss Mildred Alderfer, '30, the Mellow Health of the Grange in condemning of the Mellow Health of the Mellow Health of the Grange in condemning of the Mellow Health of the Mellow Health of the Grange in condemning of the Mellow Health of the Mellow Health of the Mellow Health of the Grange in condemning of the Mellow Health of the Mellow Health of the Grange of the Superior of the Mellow Health of the Grange in condemning of the Mellow Health of the Grange of the Superior of the Grange o the McNary-Haugen bill, which met the veto of the President. The Grange affairs for many years back is conslogan is "Equal rights for all, special cerned, this is the first time in the privileges for none." Short addresses were made by Mrs. Rankin. Harry all three judges were affirmed on the Pratt, who is a member of the executive committee of State Grange; Mrs. lated to cases of considerable import-Pratt, Charles Townsend, State Dep- ance. uty; Mrs. Townsend, all of West Chester; and Miss Isabella Acker brought JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE greetings from Pomona No. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bellman brought greetings from Bucks in the three-minute earthquake which

cents and continuing the 1-cent emergency tax for another biennium. This will make the total tax to be collected during the 1927-1929 biennium 3 cents a gallon. At present half a cent of the tax of 2 cents collected is returned to the counties in which it is derived. This is carried in the permanent tax feature of the law and will be continued if the measure becomes law.

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) be held for the purpose of adopting a constitution and completing the orthe church and community is invited

The Vesper service on Sunday even- public sale of girls chorus will take part every Sun-

to attend.

A number of the old trees are being removed from the church lawn in Grand Master of Records F. W. An- preparation for the planting of others. ton of Philadelphia and Union Castle | The old trees which have delighted of Linfield paid a fraternal visit to the hearts of their tens of thousands after three quarters of a century will give place to young red oaks which will wave their branches to the breezes of the coming century.

The Pastor's Aid Society will meet Rev. Edward Hoshour and wife, of on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at PUBLIC SALE OF Roaring Springs, Pa., spent a few which time the mission study topic, Crescent" will be conducted by Mrs. C. G. Wismer. This will be followed The following Oaks people are con- wood, N. J., is spending some time at by the mission study class who are Trek" under the leadership of Mrs.

Earl B. Moyer. St. Luke's Reformed Church The pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, will preach a special sermon next Sunday norning. His subject will be "High Living and Cheap Religion." Evangelistic services will be held in the evening. The subject will be "What is a Christian"? This Lenten season is a most appropriate time to think of the spiritual life and of our relationship to God. Therefore attend the church services. Church night vill be held on Wednesday evening. A regular meeting of Montgom- Talks will be given on the Moslem

> United Evangelical Church Preaching service will be held in the United Evangelical church on Sunday, March 13, at 10 a. m.; Sunday School

SPEAKS AT URSINUS COLLEGE

Dr. Edwin F. Tate, acting Dean and Professor of Physiological Optics at in Phila., and a nationally famous

Dr. Tate's talk was a comparative morphological study of eyes, beginning with the most rudimentary forms of animal life, and tracing the increasing complexity of the visual and Mrs. Kopenhaver expect to oc- meal was served by the members of structures up to man. According to the speaker, practically all forms of Mr. Charles Wesley Myers, of Hux- The afternoon session was called to animal life have some sort of visual ported. They will meet at Cold Point found in the eyes of any other anifirst Thursday in June. It was an- dation, or, in plain words, the ability

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of other articles that will be hunted up by day of sale. Sale at 1 o'clock. Condi-tions, cash. H. U. WISMER. Wayne Pearson, auct.

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Stenson and sung very charmingly by Miss Adeline Thomas, '27. A third piano solo, a composition of Paderew-ski, "Melodies," was played by Miss Margaret Stocker, '29. The program was brought to a brilliant close by the duet "Under the Desert Star" by Gordon Temple, which the Misses Kauffman, '27, and Thomas, '27, sang in well-blended fashion.

GOVERNOR ASKS FOR AN INCREASED GASOLINE TAX Governor Fisher's gasoline bill was introduced in the House at Harrisburg Monday night by Representative Hess, of Lancaster county. It places the tax at 3 cents. The new measure would the second of the common ship of the common ship of the commonwealth of the several localities. The new measure would the second common ship of the common ship of

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Philadelphia Bar, former vice-prin- Another condition which is a very killed and one is still at large. Had Wheat \$1.38 to \$1.46 cipal of Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, unsightly and disgusting spectacle, is the robbery been successful the ban- Corn (nominal) 80c to 86c and present law examiner for the Pennsylvania State Board Law Examiners, will delive an address at the law (Section 24) and one iners, will delive an address at the law (Section 24) and one law (Section 24) and this would have gotten away with over \$100,000.

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