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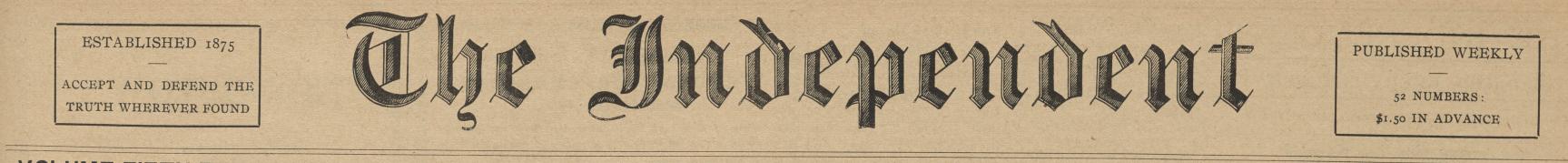
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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2694.

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

For The Independent	THE DEATH ROLL	THREE FIRES IN ONE DAY;	LIDSINUS DECEMES \$50.000	DRIDGEDORT AND WALES ON			
GO FORTH TODAY			URSINUS RECEIVES \$50,000	BRIDGEPORT AND WALES ON		NEWS FROM TRAPPE	ABOUT TOWN NOTES
Go forth today and find your place The place that you alone can fill.	Jane T., daughter of Kate and the	TWO BUILDINGS DESTROYED	WM. H. HARRISON BEQUEST	COLLEGEVILLE HIGH COURT	RAMBLING AT RANDOM	Mr. D. W. Shuler and family en-	
As part and parcel of the race Endowed with reason and free will.	late William Buckwalter, of Trappe,	Three fires engaged the attention of	At the head of a long list of be-	Bridgeport Games Split Even	BY JAY HOWARD	tertained at dinner Mr. H. H. Stearly	John Edgar has just rounded out 31 years of unbroken Sunday school
Your part may seem so very small	The mother and one brother, David,	Collegeville firemen, Thursday of last	quests to institutions and hospitals in the will of William Welsh Harrison,			on the occasion of his seventy-first	attendance in the Bridge Street Dres
And yet may be a vital part, The tiny rain drops as they fall	survive. Services and interment on	About 5 o'clock in the morning	probated in Norristown on Saturday,	week end in basketball. On Friday evening the boys team lost a close	The usual Sunday rain was a day	birthday, Sunday. Miss Marie Miller was also a guest.	byterian church, Catasauqua.
May surge around the ocean's heart. Go forth to-day with high resolve	Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at	famos more discovered in the manage	standa Unainua Collago The amount	croning the boys count tobe a crose	TALE LITS WEEK. IT ATAN'T OPT DOPP		On his last day working at a Potts-
To do what e'er you find to do, Seek wisdom—let your soul evolve!	the United Evangelical church and cemetery, Tranne: undertaker J. L.	and butcher shop of Herbert Plank in	given to this College is \$50,000, twice	The many a sin and trade it is	1 monday. Hardly seemed like	Miss Lillian Carlos, of Philadelphia, was the week end guest of Dr. and	town knitting mill before moving to a farm. John Miller fell and fractured
Be ever trusty, tried and true.	Bechtel.	the firemen arrived the flames had	institution. The will specifies no spec-	The locals cont a shiven into Bridge	The second s	Mrs. M. C. Mollier.	a leg.
Names that were humble and obscure are now upon the honor roll.		progressed so far that no part of the	1 al use to which the fund should be	nort's nonnant hangs his annoving on	1 1011 about a wind time. 111166	Ten members of the Ladies Aid So-	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yocum, of
They had the courage to endure, Through diligence they reached the goal.	TRAPPE WOMAN A SUICIDE	I new two-story hulding recently tin-	I ha actoto is volued of tour	T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	inco and a suicide all in one day-	ciety of the Church of the Brethren, Mingo, met at the home of Mrs. Sam-	Unionville, celebrated their fifty-fifth
What though your progress may be slow,	VICTIM FOUND BY HUSBAND	other buildings. The contents of the	quests to charities aggregate \$295.000.	early lead on Horrocks' two field goals. Bridgeport found themselves as the half progressed and by close quarding led at halftime 10.4. The	why that is enough to give a hard-	uel Gottshall on Thursday.	wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Wanner, who
Be brave of heart what e'er betide, Remember oaks from acorns grow—	When Benjamin Ziegler, of Trappe,	building that went up in fire and	There are numerous bequests to indi-	anonding lad at halftime 10 4 ML	boiled Texas sheriff St. Vitis Dance.	Mrs. H. A. Mathieu and Mr. Percy	conduct a gasoline supply store at
In time they are the forest's pride.	returned nome from work, inursday	smoke, included: An auto truck load-	viduals including many of the em-	thind anoston more shout some I but in		W. Mathieu were the guests of Mr.	Stonetown, were victims of a forger
MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.	D. Alegiel, was absent from her usual	ed with produce and chickens which Mr. Plank intended to market Thurs- day, and a touring car. The build-	The megidine is to be divided entry lit	1 0 1 11 11 1	and Mrs. Jacob Licker of New York	and Mrs. William D. Fischer, of Mt. Airy, at a birthday dinner in honor of	who presented a worthless check for
						Mrs. Fischer's birthday anniversary	Joseph Schlosman, aged 10, of Nor-
ABOUT TOWN NOTES							ristown, was seriously injured when
H	100m to room. It was in the attic	origin, when Mr. Plank awakened. The loss is estimated at from \$3,000	lalso to have possession of the large	unaled mool that brought the same to	Customer (at fire sale)-Are you	Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger en-	struck by a truck dirven by Anthony
Roast beef supper	luanging from a rope attached to a	to \$5,000, partially covered by insur-	If the son should die with issue, his	17-16. The last five minutes of the	sure this suit won't shrink if it gets	tertained Miss Thelma Keen and Mrs.	Classic G. L. A. M. T. T. T. S. M. S
Hendricks Memorial Building	ratter. no specific cause is assigned	1 ance.	Isnare of the estate with the excen-	hattling a three a sugar all and three literations		Elizabeth Moyer, of Pottstown, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Chris-	Clayton Sauler, of Marion Heights,
Next Saturday evening, March 19 From 5 to 9.	a case of sudden and overwhelm-	At noon, the burning of dry grass and weeds at the rear of the residence	tion of \$500,000 is to be divided	aitoment It was enviledr's gene until	fery fire company in dis city has	tian Kull and Miss Susan Detwiler of	at the Colonial collierry
Supper tickets (including dessert)	(ing despondency. The surviving	of David Culp and about the old	the will.	In the minia name Collemanille de	squirted water on dot suit and it ain't	Philadelphia, and Miss Kathryn	A 1.1
60 cents.	brothers and sisters are: Mrs. Lydia	school building in Trappe, aroused	This fine bequest to Ursinus is the	footed the aveal Duidmonaut wanted for		Hughes and George and Albert Hughes, of Pottstown, were their	
Of course, you will "cut out" sup-	rester, of Liegiersville; MIS. norace	much excitement. A considerable area	I result of an attachment formed many	the second time 19 19 in a class many	To settle a wager two postal cards	Sunday guests.	
per at home next Saturday evening.	of Collegeville: Mrs. Fligsboth Zorn	was burned over and buildings were threatened. Collegeville firemen as-			each bearing special stamps were	Miss Marie P. Boettger spent the	Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Rossiter, of Pottstown, celebrated their golden
And indulge in roast beef and other					started off in opposite directions around the world the other day from		wedding.
fighters.	Ind., and David G. Bean and Sam- uel G. Bean, both of Reading.	water taken from the cistern of the	annual contributions in sums of \$500	Schweelt f 0 0 0 0	New York. Only 14 hours separated	ford and Mr Bonald Duadfand of	Cruel treatment was the ground on
* * * *		of flames was started by a heap of	or \$1,000 toward the work of the Col-	Balthaser, f 2 0 1 4	the cards in arriving back at the	Spring City.	to Mrs Albert, Glad a divorce
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holroyd, of Am-	afternoon at 1.30, with services at	hurning brush from which Mr Culn	to fold a check in his Christmas card		end of the race.	mit. and mits. Samuel Gottshall and	to Mrs. Alberta Schreck, of Norris- town, from Frank E. Schreck
pier; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alderier, of	the house, and interment in the ceme- tery of Upper Mennonite meeting-	had for a minute absented himself.	to President Omwake who it was a	Weiss, g. 2 0 1 4 McPhilamy, g. 0 1 1 1	Lady of the House-"Haven't you	son visited Miss Hannah Gottshall, of Norristown, on Friday.	Struck by an automobile, Wanda
and daughter Dorothy, of Royersford,	house. Skippack: undertaker F. W.	Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the af- ternoon, about the time they arrived	custom in late years to remember also		finished yet, plumber? Goodness!		Somichi o 16 mage all '11'
and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Auchey, of	Shalkop.	home from Trappe, the local firemen	greenhouses.	Totals	Look at all the water on the floor. Plumber—Now don't you worry	son were among the group of conege-	Pottstown, suffered a fracture of her
Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auchey.		responded to another call. The bunga-	William Welsh Harrison belonged		Migging I'm nigod to gottin' my foot	stille will accellued	fled.
J. U. Francis and Calvin Shaeffer,	BROCKERMAN WINS \$2,609	low, owned by Col Regar and leased by Miss Helen Price, of Philadelphia,	to a distinguished Philadelphia fam-	Miller, f 0 0 1 0	wot	a theatre party in Philadelphia on Saturday, where they saw "Pickwick."	Burned over the entire body when
of Oaks; Elmer Place, of Fairview		and located on the lower side of the	side his ancestry runs back to medi-	Horrocks, c 3 2 5 8	The Ground Hog's six weeks of	Mrs H A Mathiau spont the week	have druge 11 C a
Village, and A. H. Francis, Harry	After deliberating for about four			Zane, g	prophesied cold weather is up today	Mrs. H. A. Mathieu spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman W.	neating stove, Mrs. Alice Durkey,
Brown, Wm. MacFarland, and Lin-	court at Norristown, in the case of	Ridge pike, was ablaze and was totally destroyed. The fire was beyond con-	graduate of the University of Penn-	Mueller, c 1 0 0 2	(Thursday). The G. H. plainly saw	Mathieu and family, of Wilmington,	Thomas Walsh, aged 39, of Moosic,
week end in Pike county.	A. L. Drockerman against Daniel	trol when the firemon arrived The	also received the A M decree He		its shadow on Feb. 2 and plainly missed its mythical prophecy in the		was aniched to dooth har an Enis Dail
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline and	Schrack, a claim for money alleged	building destroyed was substantial	was honored with the LL. D. degree	Anebach, g 0 0 0 0	mildest early spring weather we've	MISS Anna Miller was the plest	road train near Avoca.
son, of Bethlehem, spent Sunday with	to be due on the construction of a	and attractive and was well furnished. Cause of fire not known. Miss Price,	hy Ilrsinus College in 1904 Ilnon	Totals 7 2 10 16	enjoyed for years. Dos Grundt Sow	Roversford on Sunday	When William B. Weand, a former
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick.				BRIDGEPORT FeG. FIG. FIT. Pts	huts ouver shlim ferfailed des yore!	MIT. and MITS. Wilson Brunner en-	Reading knitter, returned from Cali- fornia, where he had been for a year,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and son Leroy and Mrs. Ida Stierly spent	This was the first time in months a	alow over the week ends. The presump-	rose rapidly and later became a part-	Hoffman, f 1 2 3 3	Lest we forget! Saturday was the	cercamed Mr. and Mrs. James Bey-	he was committed to jail for failing to
Sunday in Royersford the guests of	jury was engaged during the Satur- day half holiday in a civil case	tion is that the fire was due to the	ner in the firm of Harrison, Havemey-	Lafferty, f 0 0 2 0 Daloisa, f 4 1 5 9	anniversary of the great blizzard of	sher, of Erdenheim; Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin and family, of Nor-	pay \$123.40 due for the support of
Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Lagle and family.		carelessness of intruders who had forced an entrance to the building.	er & Co. His senior partner said of him at the time of his retirement,	Ramsey, c, 0 0 0 0	under anow was drifted and blown	ristown, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brun-	The Smith farm of 250 acres, a
Mr. Ernest O. Graber and family,			"During all the twenty-three years	Sedor, s. c 0 0 0 0	urday, snow was drifted and blown anywhere from two to 15 feet deep	ner, of Trappe, on Sunday.	Chester county landmark near Potts-
of Flymouth Center; J. Homer Gra- ber and family, of Chester, and Dal-	DRICKS MEMORIAL BUILDING	SUPERVISORS OF SKIPPACK	of his connection with the business	Barnshaw, g 0 0 0 0 DeWan. g 0 0 0 0	over the country-side-quite a con-	Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wright, of	town, on which there is a fine Colonial
las Graber and family, of East Green-	March 19—Pathe News, a Gang		there never was a more devoted and painstaking partner than he. He			Stonehurst, visited Mr. and Mrs. El- mer E. J. Burns on Saturday.	mansion constructed in 1837, was sold to Ira W. Gruber, of Spring City.
ville, spent Sunday with Mr. and	Comedy, "Ask Grandma" and "The Midshipman—an Annapolis Comedy-		cared naught for hours. Every day	Totals 5 3 10 13	ature.	Mr. and Mrs Harry Boettoer and	
Mrs. H. W. Graber.	Drama showing in a most interesting	Norristown upon the evidence pre-	in all seasons he went into the heart	COLLEGEVILLE FeG. FIG. FIT. Pts	Spring is here. The robins, blue	Mr and Mrs Lorow Ponnonakon of	THREE AUTOS IN SMASH-UP
Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Walker and son	manner the life and duties of the of-	I sented at the hearing last week of	of the work and every man in the	Garrett, f. 3 4 8 10 Reiff, f.	birds and Florida "winter dodgers" have returned. Yes, get the old lawn	Shring Lity, visited Mr and Mrs ()t. 1	ELEVEN INJURED-3 MAY DIE
the and arts, morally warder and son	ficers in training. Music begins at	the Supervisors of Skippack town-	service of the firm was devoted to	Stumm a 0 0 0 0	nave recurried. res, get the old lawn	to boettger on Sunday.	

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaner and Mr. Eleven persons were injured, three 0 wait-don't put the flannels and and Mrs. D. W. Favinger attended the of them so seriously they are likely

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tyson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Gouldy, of Skippack.

Mrs. Fred Sautter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather, of Lansdowne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cassel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kriebel and family, of Washington Gardens, spent She was home on a visit when taken Jonas K. Allebach. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David ill. Reiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wanner and family, of Lederach and Mr. and Mrs. Rulin Kriebel, of Worcester, and Auxiliary will be held Monday even-Mr. Alvin Gray, of Norristown, spent ing, March 21, at 8 o'clock, at the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse home of Mrs. H. Mathieu, Trappe.

Miss Alice Detwiler, a graduate of COLLEGEVILLE MOTHERS' CLUB Taylor's Business College, has taken a position with the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company. the High School Auditorium Thursville Mothers' Club will be held in A daughter was born to Mr. and day afternoon, March 17, from 3.30 Mrs. Robert Moyer, on Saturday. to 4.30 o'clock. The meeting will last

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borneman, of just one hour and will consist of ex-Harleysville, spent Sunday with Mrs. | ercises by the pupils of Mrs. Dutten-Mary Bertolet.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Pottstown; a short business session of Rahns, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul and a fifteen minute social period. Kopenhaver, of Abington, Sunday.

arrived north to live with the Clapp be used as a contest prize, to be loan- peffer championship of the valley. family during the summer months. ed each month to the room having the Spring Mount now holds both the Miss Virgie Coble, of North Carolina, largest number of mothers and friends baseball and hassenpeffer championalso came north with Mrs. Clapp and out to the meeting. The officers of ship of the valley. Spring Mount, the ISAAC LANDIS PUBLIC SALE will visit here for a short time. Fretz; vice-president, Mrs. W. Gen-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mathieu, of Wilming-

ton, Del. lows: Membership, Mrs. Russell Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake and Schonck; publicity, Mrs. John Gottfamily spent Saturday in German- shalk; hostess, Mrs. J. W. Kelley; town. kindergarten, Mrs. Wm. Clapp; mu-

Dr. Smith, Dr. Tower and Dr. Claw- sic, Mrs. Dietrich; teacher representason have signified their intention of tive, Mrs. Duttenhoffer; honorary entering the Ursinus chess tourna- member of the Board, Mrs. Howard Keyser. Mrs. Clapp will provided a ment that is being arranged.

lin, N. J., was a recent visitor with young children whom the mothers represent them as Queen on their an-Mrs. Stierly. may want to bring. A large attendance is desired.

Miss Anna Zern visited Mrs. Annie Kramer recently. The members of the local Girls

Missionary Guild were entertained by the St. Luke's Missionary Guild, in Church service at 10 a.m. Church Trappe, on Tuesday night.

Kathryn Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Yost of Pottstown, formerly of this borough, was struck by a machine while visiting in town on Saturday. She escaped with only a school. few scratches.

AFGHAN ON EXHIBITION

An afghan made by the W. C. T. U. of Collegeville for disabled war vet- meet in the home of Mrs. Joseph her father, a Reformed Church miserans is on exhibition at Yeagle & C. Landes on Wednesday, March 16, sionary, was martyred in China a Poley's store, Main street and Fifth at 2 o'clock. This is "The Day of number of years ago. avenue. The wool used in forming Prayer." All members and friends the afghan was contributed by women are invited. An "Easter Bazaar" will be given of Collegeville and vicinity.

A CARD

the destruction of buildings. shooting a rifle at a mark,

A HOSPITAL PATIENT Edna Woelfel, daughter of Mr. and costs upon the officials. The super-

and Norman Schrack, violinist.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION IS AUXILIARY MEETING A regular meeting of the A. L.

7.20 by Wallace Angstadt, pianist, ship-B. L. Kaufman, Henry H.

Work has been started on the con- hall road, furnished-the license numstruction of the new inter-county ber of a car parked without a light concrete bridge over the Schuylkill on Ridge pike at Whitehall road, Satriver at Black Rock. The contractors, urday. Following this clue the of-F. A. and G. Wagman, are hauling ficers rounded up one of the alleged

their materials to the site and every- robbers, John Miller, Philadelphia, in The first meeting of the College- thing will be in readiness in a few his garage where a number of the URSINUS BEATS DELAWARE days to rush work on the foundations stolen articles were taken from his for the structure.

Norristown.

the club are: President, Mrs. E. S. runners-up, were last year's champs. The Monday night scores were: sler; secretary, Mrs. A. T. Allebach; Schwenksville won over Collegeville,

chairmen of committees are as fol- Spring Mount 1660 to 1620. Schwenksville ... 19913 Spring Mount .. 19717 Collegeville 19474 Skippack 18722

URSINUS MAY QUEEN

Miss Kathryn Reimert, '27, has been Mrs. Annie Cleaver, of West Ber- capable person to entertain any chosen by the Women of Ursinus to nual May Day. This honor is generally given not only for beauty but also

for the service that the girl elected TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH has rendered the school during her

Services for Sunday, March 20: college career. The pageant, which has been writservice at 7.30 p. m. with pictures. ten by the class in pageantry under Bible School meets at 9 a. m. Lesson the direction of Miss Errett, will be "The Christian's Hope." John 14:1-3; presented on May 14. At present it 2 Cor. 5:1-10; 1 John 3:2, 3. Catech- is planned to hold the fete in the etical class meets during the Bible college woods where it was presented

two years ago. The scene is laid in The Woman's Missionary Society court life and the pageant is called will meet in the home of Mrs. Her- "The Woodland Queen." bert W. Flagg on Friday afternoon, Miss Reimert is a daughter of Allentown. It William Reimert, of Allentown. It

The Collegeville W. C. T. U. will will be remembered that Mr. Reimert

URSINUS "GYM" EXHIBIT

gymnasium class.

the dried grass fire that threatened in the back by Charles Hascher, while ever before, and the whole exhibition will be unusually delightful.

Kratz, and Henry Garges, charged with failing to maintain certain roads JEFFERSONVILLE HOMES ARE Walters, g. 0 in passable condition-decided Mon-**ROBBED—THIEVES CAPTURED** day to place a blanket fine of \$50 and

Burglars raided the homes of D. F. Mrs. George Woelfel, of Yerkes, was visors, Through Thomas Hallman, Wifitman Jr., Edgar Reifsnyder, and on Monday taken to the Montgomery counsel, immediately announced an Amos Kissling, of Jeffersonville, Sat-Hospital, Norristown, for treatment appeal to the county court, and bond urday night. Considerable cash and for a mastoid affection. Miss Woel- for the appeal was filed by Christian quite a number of valuable articles fel is a student nurse at the Hospital. Bean, constable, of Skippack, and were stolen. Two Philadelphia youths,

North Wales Games Both Won

Wismer, s.c.

aust, g. 0

On Monday evening again playing accused of the thefts were arrested Sunday in Philadelphia by State Po-STARTED AT BLACK ROCK Glazier, of Thiladelphila, by Starker, of White-

running the score up to 29-17. victory for the fast moving College-ville sextet. moved the paper. It was written on the wall shortly after the house was (Continued on page 4)

automobile, including watches, and bracelets. Accompanied by Miller the PERKY "HASS" TOURNAMENT officers located his companion Fran-had started it, the Ursinus five won this hall, kindly notify one of my week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. mother, children and grandchildren. The last round of games in the cis Bentz, whose room at his Philadel-an uphill fight against the plucky U. family, as I don't think I shall live Allebach. The last round of games in the plans of games in the plans of plan Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt enter-ained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Monday night. Schwenksville won and Mrs. Charles Smith, Schwenksville won Monday night. Schwenksville won Nonday night. Sc the championship with a margin of stuffed in the toe of one shoe, and stood 11-5 against the Bears. But the Where, oh where, was the Trappe 196 points after a close race thru a found The work of Hoagey and the shoot- Fire Company last Thursday after- Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hauseman enter- \$5000; Leslie Illingsworth, \$5000; Rev. W. S. Clapp's mother, Mrs. Called "A Boy With a Rabbit," con-12 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-12 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-12 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-12 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-12 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-12 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-12 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-13 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-14 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-15 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-15 game schedule. Schwenksville now to non? Does anyone know? When the following guests on Sun-Kev. W. S. Clapp's mother, Mrs. called A boy with a Raboit, "con-J. W. Clapp, of North Carolina, has tributed by the Community Club will holds both the baseball and hassen-honving before Mediatoric Claph of the community Club will holds both the baseball and hassen-honving before Mediatoric Claph of the community Club will holds both the baseball and hassen-honving before Mediatoric Claph of the community Club will holds both the baseball and hassen-

The public sale on the Isaac S. Lan- gash on the knee cap and Capt. Clark across the border line to offer any as- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyson and wards of the Chester County Hostreasurer, Mrs. Lewis Schatz. The 1680 to 1590, and Skippack won over dis farm near Graterford on the new twisted his ankle. However Bigley sistance that the Trappe brethren daughter Patricia visited Mr. and pital at West Chester all suffering penitentiary tract was well attended was able to remain in the game and might need; but for some reason (not Mrs. John Tyson, of Spring City, on from pneumonia. The father, Jales The final standing of the teams are: on Saturday. It was the largest farm Francis filled Clark's shoes very ably. yet discovered) Trappe was not noti- Sunday. sale held on the tract and one of the Bigley was high scorer for the even- fied that there would be a fire and Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger spent Fri- on a small farm near Paloi, is in a largest in these parts for some time. Ing with nine baskets and five out of hence were not ready. So College-day with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heis- critical condition. He is 42 years Between six and seven hundred peo- five fouls. "Bozo" Strine played a ville hooked up to the Trappe Fire sler, of Delair, New Jersey. ple swarmed over the premises. Autos "bang up" game at guard, and Hoagey hall cistern (saved the Trappe Fire Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saylor and kiddies, aged 29, was taken to the

stands on the premises reminded the onlookers of the famous Goshenhop-break up the five-man defense. Both Iocal Chevrolet dealer, whose turn it Dick Tyson, Iocal Chevrolet dealer, whose turn it Coorgo Moyor of Collegentille and the five-man defense. onlookers of the famous Goshenhop-pen picnic. All the farmers within Ursinus and Delaware used this sys-ter picnic. All the farmers within the week end at the home of Mr. and pen picnic. All the farmers within tem of defense to good advantage to Philadelphia on a business trip on Mrs. I. K. Hauseman. sale lasted from noon till dark and thruout the fray.

Several old fashioned cups and saucers brought \$5 apiece. An old fashseveral generations brought \$49.00. 74, of Linfield was burned to death happen again."

owned and tenanted, passing from was burning brush. The flames ig-mony has been restored in the Gotlieb Meyers and daughter and Mr. of Montgomery, is the fact that the father to son, by the Landises since nited his clothing. When the victim Perkiomen Valley baseball league. and Mrs. William Rommel and daugh- county stands fourth among the 88 the original William Penn deed. It was discovered by his wife he was The first spring meeting of the Perky ter Ruth, of Philadelphia. stands on the highest location on the rolling helplessly on the ground, his moguls was held on Monday evening tract and will be the probable loca- clothing a mass of flames. He was at Graterford on top of Jess Kline's tion of the new penitentiary buildings. rushed to the Pottstown Hospital in barber shop. Everything was calm

A bazaar and entertainment will be for Easter will be on sale. The com-der the direction of Robert E. L. sleep, and she was almost continu-by President Meixel, first and only come. A bazar and entertainment will be held on the afternoon and evening of Friday, March 25 for the benefit of the athletic associations of the Col-legeville High School in the High legeville High School in the High School in the High School in the High School in the High School building. Everyone mark the George Dannehower, Mrs. J. C. Lan- unit into their work. Their exhibition but the water by swimming and clinging the water by swimming School building. Everyone mark the George Dannehower, Mrs. J. C. Lan-put into their work. Their exhibition her father, George L. Reiff, of near the water by swimming and clinging The new by-laws which will govern this month. date and be present. Particulars later. des, Mrs. Warren Essig, Mr. H. W. will take the form of a regular Norritonville; and two brothers and with his hands to the stones at the the Perky Baseball League this year three sisters: Abraham A. Reiff, of side of the well. Finally, his frantic are almost the same as the old by-The girls have been working hard to Worcester; Irvin A., of Skippack; calls for aid brought to the scene laws in effect last season, except that

Subscribe for The Independent. been drowned.

0 0 - weather is liable to sneak in. Maybe ford, on Saturday.

that's our "hunch." The following unique incident hap- of Elizabethtown over the week autos were from Allentown and Phila-

at home in the field cage the local pened to the paper-hanging son of a end. high school basketball teams came paper-hanging father in the upper Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and into traffic while trying to pass anthru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru with a double over the North end of the valley last week. Paper-thru week a double over the North end of the valley last week a double over the valley Wales High teams. The boys team hanger Charles A. Beysher of East with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mignogna injured were hurled out of the cars liceman Daniel Dean and detective were evenly matched the first half at Greenville while redecorating a room and family.

Glazier, of Philadelphia, by reason of 7-up but in the last frame College-Krausche Krausche ville ran roughshod over the Walers Krausdale now owned by Lovine Hag-Hurter, of Pottstown, spent the week THREE GENERATIONS SUE enbuch found the following written on end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-The girls game resulted in a 21-10 the wall by his father when he re-ter Tyson.

> Mrs. A. C. Ohl and Mr. Arthur R. built 45 years ago by the late S. M. Mrs. Clifford Werst, of Bethlehem. Beysher, of East Greenville, and the wall was not repapered since. "May 19, A. D. 1882, 10:30 a. m. I Airy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Quakertown, in September, 1925,

IN LAST GAME OF SEASON am not feeling well today-yes, I am Hoyer on Saturday. sick. But I must work for bread. Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and ley Traction Company crashed into a Determined to end the season as it The next paperhanger who will paper daughter Grace, of Easton, spent the stalled automobile containing grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller. hearing before Magistrate Clark of score stood 17-15 in favor of Ursinus. and threatened the buildings around Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Litka, Misses \$15,000, and Charles Simms, \$10,000. In the second half U. of Delaware the old Trappe schoolhouse (even the Cordelia and Elda Halling, Miss started off with a mad rush and the battle was "nip and tuck" from then of the street was in danger) the fire Miller and Theodore Martin, of PNEUMONIA IN HOS on. Things looked gloomy for Ur- alarm was sent in. Collegeville, of Evansburg, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

hall et all) rolled up their hose and family, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keller on Sunday.

Thursday and forgot to leave the key at home. At the next regular meet-Thursday and forgot to leave the key Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise, of Pine Thursday and forgot to leave the key Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise, of Pine Thursday in 1926. The number of pasing of the Fire Company a resolution Forge, visited Mr. and Mrs. William senger vehicles was 43,529 with 7,036 will be proposed to buy a door mat M. Andrew on Sunday.

the Good Will ambulance where he and serene. The proposed by-laws as fortunate man's body was terribly home talent clause suggested by Col-

Skippack and Oaks voted in favor; and family, on Sunday.

fore you go to bed!

0 blankets up in the attic for awhile, sale of personal property at the resi- to die, in a triple automobile crash 0 you may need them. Some more cold dence of Isaac Landis, of near Grater- Sunday afternoon on the road between Emaus and Shimersville, Lehigh coun-Dr. and Mrs. D. Frank Kline vis- ty. Seven were taken to the Allen-

ited Mrs. Kline's mother Mrs. Bach, town Hospital. The occupants of the delphia. The accident was a head on collision caused when one driver cut and strewn over the highway.

FOR \$65,000 FOR INJURIES

Three generations of a Philadel-Ohl spent the week end with Mr. and phia family are represented in Court at Norristown in suits to recover Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lafferty, of Mt. accident on the Bethlehem pike at when a trolley car of the Lehigh Val-

are as follows: Albert Illingsworth,

PNEUMONIA IN HOSPITAL

A father and mother and five of WELL ATTENDED, SATURDAY sinus when Bigley received a bad course, turned out and galloped north Hauseman and family, of Pottstown. their children occupy beds in various Witcher, who with his family resides

old. Mary Wichter, mother of the hospital two weeks ago, suffering from pneumonia. She is getting along nicely.

COUNTY

More than 50,000 motor vehicles were in operation in Montgomery commercial trucks and busses. Reand that henceforth the key will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel enter- ceipts for licenses for these machines NEIGHBOR ALMOST DROWNS hid under the aforesaid door mat so tained the following guests on Sun- brought revenue to the state in the ioned table that stood in the cellar for Francis D. Hummel, a farmer aged that such an embarrassment will not day: Mrs. Elizabeth Gentler, of Wil- amount of \$795,157.06. The average lew Grove; Mrs. Kathryn Semmet and is one machine to less than five per-The Isaac Landis farm has been Thursday afternoon of last week. He Behold, the dove of Peace! Har- Baltz, Miss Breininger, Mr. and Mrs. indicating the wealth and progress counties in the state in the number of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, of automobiles operated. Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

ARBOR DAYS

Governor Fisher has designated curred about 3:30 o'clock. The un-they stood last fall. The proposed James Wright and son Hershel and Friday, April 8, and Friday, April 27, Mrs. Anine Kirk, of Royersford, vis- as Spring Arbor Days in Pennsyl-Sallie A. Krauss, 55, wife of Har- burned and he suffered agony until re- legeville last fall was rejected 3-2. ited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger vania. The Governor says: "Not many years ago the forests of Penn-Thompson Field Cage will be the Sunday afternoon. First taken ill The same afternoon Harry Bart-Schwenksville, Trooper and Grater-Preaching service will be held in sylvania were the glory of our comby the Senie of the annual "Gym" exhibi-BAZAAR AND ENTERTAINMENT by the Senie and various articles suitable of the annual "Gym" exhibi-ford against. Collegeville did not ford against. Collegeville did not toto on Saturday, March 19. The sene of the annual "Gym" exhibi-toto on Saturday, March 19. The sene of the annual "Gym" exhibi-toto on Saturday, March 19. The source of our prosperity. Now prac-tically all our great forests are gone. flowers and various articles suitable yearlings and sophomore fellows un-the Following Sunday the family was un-the following Sunday the family was un-able to arouse Mrs. Krauss from when he fell into a well. He was en-able to arouse Mrs. Krauss from the local data and sophomore fellows were represented at the meeting. It was presided over E. at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody wel-Only a few sectored company of the local data and sophomore fellows at the meeting. It was presided over the local data and sophomore fellows at the meeting. It was presided over the local data and sophomore fellows at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting at the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting at the local data at the meeting. It was presided over the local data at the meeting at the local data at the meetin

man H. Bowers on Sunday.

consumed our forests without making

Augustus Lutheran Church provisions for their protection and re-A CARD Miss Cora K. Rambo, of Trappe, de-sires to express through The Inde-pendent her appreciation and thanks During a charity drive at Summit pendent her appreciation and thanks to the members of the Collegeville Fire Company for their valuable help, Thursday afternoon, in extinguishing hold of the stones and would have Don't forget to put the cat out be- the society will carry on are invited which has contributed so much to

(Continued on page 4) 'American character."

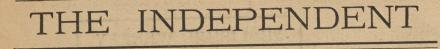
SLEEPING SICKNESS CAUSED died at 5:15 o'clock. The accident oc- set forth last fall were approved as Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Yerk, Mrs. DEATH OF WOMAN vey S. Krauss, of Worcester, died lieved by death.

were parked along the road on both played a good floor game. The features of the contest were came back home. sides for a half mile in either direction. Hot dog, ice cream and coffee the long shots of the Delaware quin- P. S. A last minute news dispatch

then not everything was sold. Good (Continued on page 4) prices prevailed. The horses averaged

\$95.00. Many antiques were sold. FARMER FATALLY BURNED;





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AN INCIDENT WITH RELATION TO THE REGULATION OF MOTOR TRAFFIC.

The legal enactments of the State respecting the regulation of motor traffic on public highways are not to be accepted as susnecessary delay, with a motto exceptible of disregard, because of favoritisms due to special influthis national recognition. Various motences. The impartial enforcement of vehicular traffic laws, as of toes were placed on coins in 1862 and other laws, is essentially necessary, if respect for, and potency 1863. The first ones bearing "In God We Trust," however, were coined in of, all laws are to be maintained.

Recently, an official of the Keystone Automobile Club, of Philadelphia was halted by a Montgomery county highway patrolman and was informed by that officer that he had transgressed to the extent of three violations-including one of particular importance. His case was reported to a Justice of the Peace, before to the little girl with her medicine whom he was requested to appear for a hearing. Did he obey the and she liked it so well that the doctor was persuaded after her recovery summons? No! What did he do? He proceeded to raise "seven to prepare more of the delightful condifferent kinds of hell" in the motor traffic section of the State coction with the medicine omitted. Highway Department at Harrisburg, and succeeded in having held He called the preparation "candy." And that's how the popular confection up the legal proceedings instituted against him. Up to date he originated .-- Thrift Magazine. has not appeared at the Squire's office and paid at least one fine. How so? Is an officer, or a member of the Keystone Automobile Club of so much exceptional importance as to be permitted to sidestep-ignore-a legal summons and raise a hot windstorm? If the a tableland some six hundred miles in influence of that Club is to be reckoned upon to shield from full prosecution its officers and members when they violate the motor four feet in diameter the trees only traffic laws, then it must be reckoned that the power of the Club reach a height of one foot. No tree

transcends the law-enforcement power of the sovereign State of latter are sometimes more than six Pennsylvania and-that's speeding dangerously fast. The incident | feet long. here under review has relation to a distinct violation of law. It Earliest Form of Mammals The so-called "archaic mammals"

would have been altogether consistent with rightful behavior, and in keeping with a proper regard for law, for the offender to have were the earliest forms of the mammalian group to exist. They appeared appeared in answer to the summons and defended his case-just as in the early eocene period and were all ordinary citizens must do, under similar circumstances. If, in his opinion, the charge lodged against him was without sufficient legal support, an appeal to court would have been quite within his which are of an entirely different province. In this connection it is to be noted that there has been stock.

considerable unjust criticism heaped upon some of the highway patrolmen, very capably supervised by Captain Price, because of their efforts to enforce the motor traffic laws. In this quarter they have been both reasonable and efficient in discharging their duties. Numerous of the more trivial infractions of the law have been dis- inted. Ambition and Will depart. missed with warnings as to the future.

What is to be done with the offender who "raised seven dif- possible.-Boston Transcript. ferent kinds of hell" at Harrisburg? Is he to escape the fine heretofore imposed upon like offenders, not so influential? If so, what has the Keystone Automobile Club to say about the escape of one of the Club's officials-

And what's the matter with the motor traffic wing of the lleved that he or she who preserved State Highway Department?

Nation's Faith in God Franklin Saw Day of

Expressed on Coinage Woman in Business "In God We Trust" first appeared on Although desiring a quiet life in his the coins of this country in 1864, and older years, Franklin could not retire. owes its presence very largely to the One political office after another increased religious sentiment in the sought him out. He tried his best to dreaded crisis of the Civil war. S. P. avert the Revolution, and his exami-Chase, then secretary of the treasury, nation before the house of commons having received a number of appeals in February, 1766, marks the zenith of from devout persons throughout the his intellectual powers. country suggesting and urging that the

In September, 1776, Franklin was deity be recognized suitably on our appointed envoy to France and sailed coins in a manner similar to that comsoon afterward. Despite his seventy monly found on the coins of other nayears, no other American could have tions, addressed a letter to the direcaccomplished the things he did. His tor of the mint, at Philadelphia, statreputation had preceded him to France. Great ladies sought his coming that "no nation would be strong except in the strength of God or safe pany: shopkeepers hung his portrait except in His defense. The trust of on their walls and the rabble worour people in God should be declared shiped him. Under Franklin's influon our national coins." He ordered ence, money was loaned the strugthat a device be prepared without ungling colonies. He won from France recognition of the United States and pressing in the fewest words possible then the treaty of alliance. This was

his last and most important work. Biographers maintain that Franklin more than any other great American possessed the woman's viewpoint Some even maintain that his great successes were achieved because of this Over 200 years ago an English docquality; that the great French treaty

Origin of Candy

Quotation for the Day

Is there anything more interesting

Ancient Superstition

Too Early!

Denizen of Far North

Uncle Eben

Luck in Christmas Plum

A feature of the Christmas eve sup-

Bar Brand on Jilters

The Japanese have forbidden the an-

might not have been brought about tor was moved to pity for a little were it not for the homage paid the urally. The muscles are paralyzed, girl who had to take nasty medicine, first civilized American by the great so he made a mixture of sugar, water and flavoring extract. This he gave dames of Paris. Certain it is that he was the means

of starting the first American woman in business, and he was first in a movement that has changed the present-day life of 110,000,000 Americans.

Old Man in Picture

Rather Out of Place Remarkable Trees A landscape artist sold a picture to wealthy woman. The latter soon What is probably the most extraor dinary forest in the world occupies became tired of it, because, she declared, it lacked animation. So she width near the west coast of Africa sent for another artist and asked him Though their trunks are as much as to paint a man or woman on the road that ran through the middle of the painting.

The artist did so, and when he met the man who had painted the original work he told him what he had done. "I had the temerity to alter a landscape of yours the other day," he said. "It was one you sold to Mrs. Jones. She wanted a figure painted in, so I added an old man walking down the

very primitive and generalized in type. road in that picture !" These first mammals soon died out, "Why, yes, there is," said the other. giving place to the modern mammals, "A road runs through the middle of

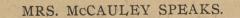
the canvas. "Why," cried the first artist, indig-

nantly, "that's not a road! That's a river!"

than Failure, or anything duller than Wife's Faith in Columbus Success? The moment Success comes

all is over. The occupation has van-If it be true that there is a woman in the background of every notable One has nothing else to do but live it achievement, there seems to be justifidown. But with Failure all things are cation in calling Dona Felipa, the wife of Christopher Columbus, that influence in the life of the man who was later to discover the Western world. When Columbus talked to her about Bakers in olden times made little his exploration enthusiasms, she was paste images with currants stuck in sympathetic and his ambitions appear for eyes, and these were given to their to have found grateful nurture at ustomers at Christmas. It was betheir fireside. There is a tale of how Dona Isabella, Columbus' mother-inthe image unbroken all through the

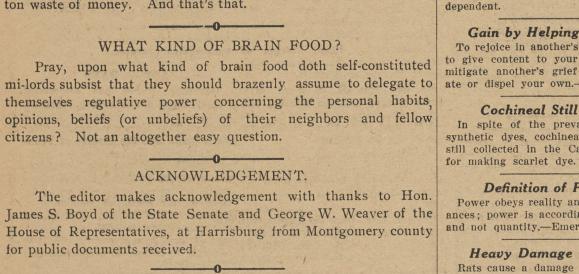




Mrs. McCauley, new head of the Department of Welfare is there was made the first deposit of quoted as having remarked to a group of Sabbatarians at Harris- gold in the American mint. This gave burg: "Individuals have the right to do as they please so long as face value here and abroad, and they please to do right." That's an old chestnut-with some worm helped to make stable the medium of holes in it-used as exhibit A by those who feel themselves in- exchange. spired to determine just what is right, or wrong, in human activity and behavior. A Sabbatarian is always quite sure that certain Of course, getting an education has acts and performances are wrong on the Sabbath day-and they are its values, but one of the reasons why a boy should not drop out before enwrong (or at least out of order) provided they can be shown to be tering high school is that it is too inimical to the physical and moral welfare of individuals and of early an age for a boy to get the habit of quitting .- Fort Worth Record. society. Evidence, as to causes and effects, not mere sentimental gush, should be required to determine that which is right and that which is wrong. Moreover, what is distinctly wrong in human conduct on Sabbath days is distinctly wrong on any other day of the week. It would be much better to amend and thus modify the Blue Law of 1792 than to have the law as it stands violated at been seen in this country. least a million times every Sunday of the year. If the Sabbatarians were not blinded by emotional zeal they could visualize a Sabbath day not generally commercialized, a Sabbath for rest, rational recreation, for religious worship on the part of all who desire to know as much as he thought he did. participate in such worship, and for moral and intellectual enlight- But de very next time de ponies line enment-two very important considerations. There continues to -Washington Star. be every day in the week, and especially on Sundays, too much chasing after diversions and pleasures and not enough of rational thought and intellectual and moral achievement, so far as the enduring welfare of society is concerned. But the Blue Law of his estate, leaving a space so as not Sabbath, even though a dismal failure, must be upheld say the to throw the eavesdrop on the land Sabbatarians, and the lawmakers, poor fellows, are afraid of them. of his neighbor. And just think of it: A very large majority of the lawmakers fracture the Blue Law every Sunday of their lives. And the same can be said of many of the Sabbatarians. What shams, what per in Sweden is a rice pudding, filled hypocricies, what cowardice, continue to curse and weaken the with raisins and containing a solitary plum, said to bring good fortune to human race. whoever draws it in his portion.

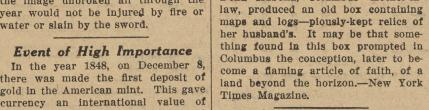
GOVERNOR FAVORS VOTING MACHINES.

It is announced that Governor Fisher favors the enactment of cient Korean custom of carving a design on the neck of a girl who has a measure authorizing the installation of voting machines in popujilted her lover, says the Dearborn lous centres-Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and other cities and large Independent towns. If it is necessary to have voting machines to ensure honest voting and honest election returns, then install machines where most needed. They are not needed in Montgomery county. To place the machines where not needed would cause useless and wanton waste of money. And that's that.



FROM Louisville Times: Come one, come all, a sight to see. Come pounding in a hurry. At last it seems that Smedley D. agrees with Nicholas Murray.

FROM Louisville Times : Although women are now wearing only about one-fifth of the clothes they wore 10 years ago, hooks in closets are just as scarce for husbands.



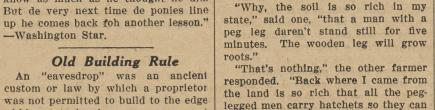
Royal Ear Wiggler

Empress Marie Louise, second wife of Napoleon I, used to shake her ears through some nervous effort, believing the practice would drive away wrinkles and make her beautiful. "One of the greatest pleasures of the imperial evenings is to watch the empress turn her ears," wrote Mme. d'Abrantes, one of her ladies of honor. "This faculty is very extraordinary and I believe she is the only person who possesses it."

A gyrfalcon is a giant white hawk Marie Louise often shook her ears having long, pointed wings. Its true to amuse her friends, but Napoleon home is Greenland, but occasionally disliked the practice and it is said it comes as far south as the northern he slapped his imperial spouse sev-United States, although it has rarely eral times for doing, it.

Rich Soil

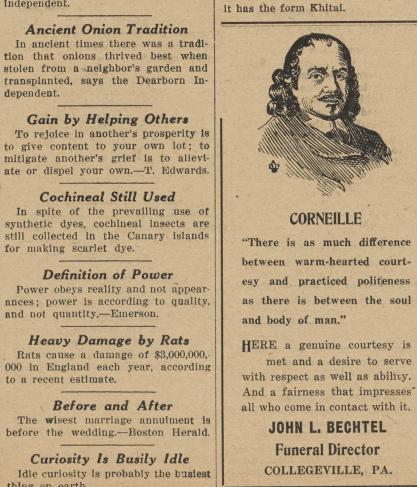
Two farmers were arguing about the "A hoss race," said Uncle Eben, "is fertility of the soil of their respective de means of showin' a man he didn't states.



responded. "Back where I came from the land is so rich that all the peglegged men carry hatchets so they can chop off the twigs that keep sprouting on account of all the nutritious dust in the air."-Exchange.

China Once "Cathay"

Cathay was the name for China which Marco Polo brought back with him from his travels in the Orient. It is supposed to have been derived by him from the Khitah or Khitan, a tribe of medieval conquerors of northern China. The term was long applied by Europeans to the Far East general. The only language in which it survives as the customary name for China is the Russian, where



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Balkite Trickle Chargers Were \$2.00 COLLEGEVILLE. PA. to be an art. It is now an advertising ton-"Oh, yes, quite-that is, when she is having her picture taken."---

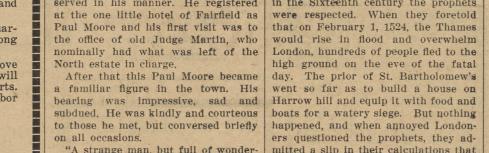


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	NOW is the TIME to BUY	BIG EVENTS	Moore in a low tone. "I do not believe you are Paul	Seeing that volcanoes ning out	DR. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER	Have You Taken Out Your
	Genuine U. S. TIRES	FOR "SUNDAY	Moore—I believe you are Walter Dru- ry, the faithful manager of my dead father, who suffered ten years of im-	molten lava and burn up everything near them, it may seem a queer con-		*
	at a REAL SAVING!	TOWN"	prisonment—unjustly." He was silent, his face grew a triffe	tradiction to suggest that they can cause cold weather, but the explana-	COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office hours, 8 to 5. Saturday, 8 to 12. Saturday afternoon and evenings by appointment. Phone 141. X-Ray Examinations.	Top Coat Insurance?
	You can't duplicate these prices.	By A. G. SHERWIN	paler. "Speak to me!" cried Eunice: "you	tion is this—volcances throw up vast masses of fine dust which floats in the upper atmosphere.	DR. FRANK BRANDRETH	
	Glance at the list below—then act.	(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)	are Walter Drury?" "Yes."	Dust cuts off an amazing amount of	Dentist ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry	THE PREMIUM IS \$25.00
	U. S. ROYAL CORD BALLOONS	GOKS like as if every day was Sunday in this dead old	"Since returning here I have found some old papers. It was my father's	noticed that after any really big erup- tion or series of eruptions there is a	at nonest prices.	* Those will be Tee Cost and the transformer
	The nearest thing to riding on air.	town, eh, neighbor?" re- marked a patriarch of the	complication that involved you and you sacrificed yourself—" "You mistake," interrupted Drury	period of cold, dull weather. In Humphrey's book, "Physics of the	DR. CLARKSON ADDIS	 There will be Top Coat weather in June—and also in July—
	29 x 4.40\$ 8.50 30 x 4.95 \$15.00 30 x 5.2516.50 30 x 5.7720.00	town in question. "That's right," asserted a compan-	quickly. "Your father committed some errors, for which as proprietor of the	Air," a table of these is given, begin- ning with the frightful outbreak of	Veterinarian Bell Phone COLLEGEVILLE, PA.	And you own a car with 6 cylinders but your chest
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ion very slightly his junior in local his- tory. "The Norths made it, the Norths	business he could not be held amen- able. To shield him I bore the bur-	Asama, in Japan, in 1783, and ending with the eruptions of Tomboro in 1812.		 has only 2. A good cold in March, April or May can cost you
	Bad roads don't exist with U. S. Cord Tires	killed it," added the first speaker sen- tentiously, and then both glanced quite	den. Shall I tell you why? He saved my father from ruin years ago, he	There were three cold years after the first eruption and four after the sec- ond.	Attorney=at=Law	more than the coat.
	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	appropriately over at a great unoc- cupied factory building, with small	gave me my first business position. I loved him, I saved his honored name,	Some experts declare that the great Ice ages through which our planet has	515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. At my residence, next door to Nationa ³ Bank, Collegeville, every evening.	The premium is low at \$25.00 but the coats are beautiful.
	SEE US FOR U. S.	structures and any number of work- men's cottages about it, also unoc-	I have restored it—I am content." She was near to him. She seized his hands, her tears, her kisses show-	passed may have been caused by erup- tions on a huge scale which cut off		BOX COATS CAMEL'S HAIR HARRIS TWEEDS
	Baseball Players Attention !	Gloom and decay were expressed in	ered upon them. He told her he planned to ge away so he would not be a re-	the life-giving rays of the sun and re- duced the temperature of the whole	A11	*
}	New full line of baseball goods at slashing prices.	the presentment. The great gates of the plant through which once trooped hanny and handful atticant	minder of the old trouble. She bade him stay, for without him now life	earth.	1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Rooms 712-713.	SPRING HATS AND CAPS
	Genuine all horsehide and calfskin fielders' mits from	happy and hopeful artisans hung loosely. There was an array of broken windows. Here and there the cement	would be lonely. And so they were married.	So Silly "Darling," he asked, as he drew	ROBERT TRUCKSESS	To Match the New Topcoat
	\$1.50 up. Also full line of catchers' mits. Genuine Al Reach official baseballs at \$1.75.	casing of the factory had crumbled away. The yards were overgrown with	Commerce Has Many	her closer to him, "am I the only man you have ever kissed?"	Attorney=at=Law 60 E. Penn Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone	At Prices You'll Gladly Pay
	Full line of fishing tackle, reels and poles.	weeds. Dismal desolation was suggest- ed at every angle of vision.	Uses for Balsa Wood	"William," she replied, somewhat testily, "before we go any farther I	615; Residence: Fairview Village. Phone Collegeville 144-r-2.	
	Special—Missebach cork center level wind reels, at \$4.25	The history of the great abandoned plant of John North, for ten years a	Balsa is employed as a substitute for cork, both for stopping bottles and	should like to ask you a few ques- tions. You are aware that my father	JACOB C. BROWER	Spring Suits Arriving Daily
	A. M. PEARLSTINE	busy hive of industry, had engulfed the history of the town itself. At the	for floats of fishing nets. It has served only to a very limited extent for such purposes, however, since the high	is a millionaire, aren't you?" "Y-yes." "You understand, no doubt, that	Justice of the Deace	Wonderful Varieties, Unusual Values Make Choosing Easy Here, At This Early Stage of the Season
	East End of Perkiomen Bridge COLLEGEVILLE, PA.	height of seeming prosperity there had come an awful crash. Stories of spec- ulation, of extravagance, or enormous	elasticity, impermeability and resist- ance to decay, so characteristic of true	when he dies the whole of his fortune will be left to me?"	PORT PROVIDENCE, PA. Real Estate and Insurance. Conveyancing and Col- lecting.	* Lasy nere, At this Larry Stage of the Season
{		outside investments were rife. A re- ceiver had been appointed, the assets	cork, are not possessed by this wood. The very buoyant rafts or balses of	"Y-yes." "You know that I also own nearly		Machaim Clathing Ca
		of the business sacrificed and Walter Drury, the young manager of the city	the tropics are made of this wood. It was at one time considered very de-		JOHN H. CASSELBERRY Surveyor and Conveyancer	Mosheim Clothing Co.
	TO AUTOMODULE OWNEDOL	office of the plant, was arrested and sent to the state penitentiary for ten	sirable for making pontoons for dry docks. The wood has been experi-	"Y-yes." "Then, for goodness' sake, talk	EVANSBURG-COLLEGEVILLE R. D.	207 HIGH STREET POTTSTOWN, PA.
	TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS!	years on a charge of forgery, embez- zlement and falsifying the books of	mented with for life preservers and lifeboats, but was found of little value in its natural state, because it ab-	sense! What difference would it make if I had been kissed by a thou-	Sales clerked and all kinds of personal property and real estate sold on com- mission.	¥ ` ************************************
	TRUCK OWNERS! GARAGE MEN!	the concern. Drury was unknown in Fairfield and everybody pitied old John North,	sorbed moisture to a high degree and soon rotted; it also warped and	sand men before I met you?"	H. C. SHALLCROSS	
	Motor Rebuilding is a Success when Successfully done. Every	who died a month after the crash. He left a daughter and two sons, at the	checked in working. These disadvan- tages have been largely overcome,	Scotsman's Way Doctor Hsieh (by the way, his name	Contractor and Builder	
	wearing part must be renewed by the use of Factory Equipment and methods. An incomplete job is like a Tire that is good: excepting at	time small children. They were given into the charge of an aunt in a dis-	however, by treating the wood with a paraffin bath. The treated balsa wood	is pronounced "Tee-yee Shee") learned our language at Oxford, where his in-	GRATERFORD, PA. All kinds of buildings erected. Cement work done. Estimates cheerfully furn- ished	U BREAD 0 Extratestructure
	one spot, which makes the whole tire worthless. Before accepting a ridiculously low price for your car on a TRADE IN consult us about a complete MOTOR REBUILD.	tant state. The plant and the splendid North residence were left to the estate,	is used extensively by some firms in the manufacture of life preservers,	structor was a Scotchman who in- sisted that the young student stick to words of one syllable in speaking Eng-		
	You can have the advantage of thousands of dollars worth of	but stripped of their contents. Nobody wanted to occupy a plant or a mansion	fenders and lifeboats, and for struc- tures requiring insulation from heat, as in the refrigerating compartments	lish. He taught Doctor Hsieh that it was ridiculous to use big words when	II.	
	Machine Tool Equipment, specially designed for motor rebuilding. CONSULT US ON YOUR NEXT JOB.	with which such gloomy memories were connected and both had remained vacant.		a small one would do just as well. "For instance," explained the Chi-	General Contracting and Con-	
	We Will Give You a FLAT PRICE	It was on the very day that the two old pioneers discussed the situation of		nese visitor, "he told me not to use the word 'preserve' (here a delicious	crete Construction Excavating and rigging. Estimates free.	
	For dissembling your motor Regrinding Cylinders, fitting Pistons, Pins & Rings Regrinding Crank Shaft	what had become widely known as "Sunday town," that a stranger ar-	Old Weather Prophet	Scotch burr crept into his speech, and the audience howled) but to use short-	HARRY M. PRICE	
	Rebabbiting and line boring Main Motor Bearings Rebabbiting and fitting connecting rods	rived on the afternoon train. He was neat in his dress, tall, dark, and re-	Almanac forecasts are not taken with much seriousness these days, but	er synonyms, such as 'keep' or 'can.' So for a long time I found myself goe ing around innocently saying, 'Heaven		Callana 111 D 1
	Do any other work required to completely rebuild any motor and reassemble the same ready for the car.	served in his manner. He registered at the one little hotel of Fairfield as	in the Sixteenth century the prophets were respected. When they foretold	can us'!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.	Clamer Ave., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Es- timates and samples furnished. Good	Collegeville Bakery
	If we are permitted to completely rebuild the motor, we will guar- antee it to operate as when new, and to continue to do so for a long period of time.	Paul Moore and his first visit was to the office of old Judge Martin, who nominally had what was laft of the	would rise in flood and overwhelm	Caesar's Personality	Work, right prices. WILLIAM M. ANDES	"BAKED GOODS OF THE BETTER GRADE"
	Note: Should any parts be required not pertaining to the above operations, such as timing gears, valves, gaskets and etc., they will	North estate in charge.	London, hundreds of people fled to the high ground on the eve of the fatal day. The prior of St. Bartholomew's	Historians say that Julius Caesar was tall and of commanding presence.	Painting and Paper-hanging	Bread-Pies-Buns-Rolls-Cakes
	be charged for extra, parts only, no charge for installing extra parts. For taking motor out of frame and putting back there is a labor	a familiar figure in the town. His	went so far as to build a house on Harrow hill and equip it with food and	His features were angular and prom- inent. He had a fair complexion, with keen, expressive black eyes. In later	TRAPPE, PA. Work guaranteed. Paper-	AND EVERYTHING IN THE BAKER'S LINE
	charge of from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per car.	subdued. He was kindly and courteous	boats for a watery siege. But nothing	years he was bald; at no time of his	free, 2 17 1y	ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO, ETC.

We will call for and deliver motors. Terms: CASH.







"Why, what do you mean?" was sur-

money, but a marvelous business

adaptability. He has got some capital-

ists to furnish a large amount of capi-tal, bond the business and put him in

charge as manager. We have co-oper-

ated with him for enough to give him

Then began big events for Sunday

town. The quiet, humdrum routine of

the place was invaded. Bustle, activ-

ity, progress became the order of the

day. The plant was reconstructed, new

machinery installed. Old workmen

who had moved from the town were

recalled The cottages were put in

shape for these new tenants. Store-

keepers and hotel men were attracted

a very advantageous lease."

"A strange man, but full of wonder- mitted a slip in their calculations that by no means robust, he became inured Painting and Interior Decorating YERKES, PA. ful power and sense," remarked the judge one day to a friend. "I fancy But the way of the prognosticator is powers of endurance. In matters

pole

committee that he had not had a

true.-Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Stars in Cruciform Shape

name for a southern constellation sit-

uated near the Antarctic circle, and

therefore never visible in northern

latitudes. It consists of four bright

stars, to which fancy, aided by Chris-

tian associations, gives the cruciform

shape. The two brilliant stars which

mark the summit and foot of the

Southern cross have nearly the same

right ascension. The constellation,

therefore, is almost vertical when

passing the meridian and these two

stars act as pointers to the Antarctic

First-Hand Information

all about women is to get married."

about other women."

"The only way for a man to learn

"And study the ways of his wife?"

Unpaid For

nower I bought has all rusted.

because there's so much due on it.

Complaining Customer-That lawn

Hardware Merchant---Maybe that's

Genius Gets Recognition

going a-begging; at least, if it has

character behind it. Keats and Shel-

ley are often quoted to the contrary.

They both died before they turned

thirty. Had they lived as long as

Tennyson and Wordsworth they would

have enjoyed forty or fifty years of

fame. As it is, it is untrue to say

they died "unwept, unhonour'd and un-

Has Its Disadvantages

A., "was experienced when a mild-

his paper, and stepping onto the plat-

tles containing poisons has been pat-

Perseverance Wins

If you wish success in life make

Impetuosity Seldom Wins

"Honest" Policy Best

perseverance your bosom friend, expe-

sung."-London Tit-Bits.

hoped-for

There is little unrecognized genius

"No. Listen to what she tells him | ply.

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een, expressive black eyes. In years he was bald; at no time of his life did he wear a beard. Though eners questioned the prophets, they ad- dowed with a constitution naturally

cost.

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"Haven't you heard that the plant is hand in making his forecast come start up again?" "Why, no. That will be good news for the town, indeed !" "Yes, Moore has made all the arrangements. It appears he has no

the town.'

prisedly queried.

Factory

Oaks, Pa.

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o the place. Through it all, consistently quiet, vet forceful, the strangely silent Moore day by day built up the revived busi-His eye and thoughts were everywhere. The number of employees doubled in a year. The big factory turned out its product daily in carload lots. A happy, contented working community grew up around the great

plant One year, two years, three years and then a great event was chronicled in the little weekly news journal published at Sunday town. Paul Moore had piled up such great profits that he had paid off the bond issue, bought out all the other interests and had become the sole owner of the business. Honors piled up for him on every side, but he remained the same silent but substantial citizen. He was offered the mayoralty chair and refused it, other and higher district political preferment was tendered, but he

seemed to shrink from publicity and from being conspicuous. "I wish to ask you something about looking man, sitting in front of me on the family of Mr. North," he said to a fast express train, calmly put down

Judge Martin one day. The lawyer told him that Miss Eu- form of the train, deliberately threw nice North was teaching school. The himself off. . rent income from the plant had en- of traveling faster than a fast train, abled her to place her two younger if you are sure of arriving at the brothers in college.

"I wish her to return here to take Weekly. up her rightful position in the world," said Moore.

"What do you mean?" inquired the judge wonderingly.

"Just this: through the easy lease ented in London. It is fitted with given as at the start by the North sharp glass spikes which bristle in estate, from the nucleus of the old every direction, sharp enough to prick business here success and a fortune the fingers if not carefully handled. have come. I am a grateful man. I By this device, the inventor hopes to propose making over to Miss North a prevent the taking of poison doses half interest in the business I now accidentally, through confusion of botown. At my own expense I wish the tles in dark closets. old North mansion restored." "Strange man !" murmured the lawyer in almost awed tone.

North restored upon the front of all rience your wise counselor, caution the buildings. He built this business your elder brother, and faith your originally. He shall have all the guardian genius. So doing you will credit.'

came back to the old-time affluence and comfort.

girl whom he had so benefited. One evening, however, she sent for him. A beautiful face confronted him, but pale and troubled.

must have your confidence-I fear script

powers of endurance. In matters of he is going to be the coming man of hard. When William Lilly, quite by dress, he was particular to the verge accident, correctly foretold the great of effeminacy. fire of London, he had to convince a

to the harmless redtail.

Tommy Jones' turn.

to hear you sing."

Showing Off

kid in the room," was the startling re-

Differences in Honey

to crystallize into a kind of sugar.

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prosequi. It is an entry made on the

record, by which the prosecutor or

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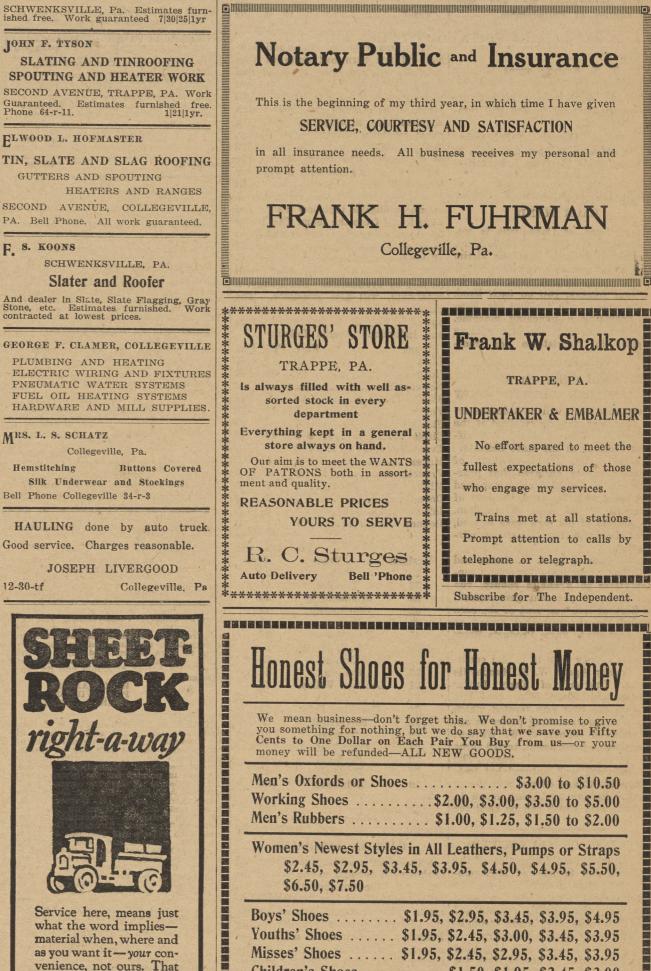
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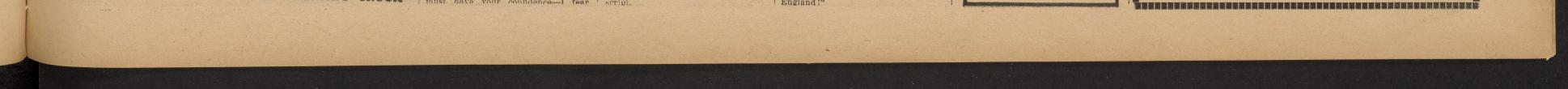
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"Further, I wish the name of John



"Mr. Moore," she said, "I have sought to meet you to thank you. And iy when you wish to borrow some mon on the Circumcision, preached at now in the light of a new discovery I thing on your policy .- Boston Tran. Metz, exclaimed, "Ah! Perfidious



anniversary.

rolet sedan.

Vice-President, Mr. Irvin H. Campbell; Secretary, Mr. John Polster and Treasurer, Mr. Frank Weaver. The Association decided to hold an oyster supper Saturday evening, April 23, furished refreshments.

and place fancy work of all kinds.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka, of Brower avenue entertained Mr. Joseph Willauer and son, of Skippack.

Egypt road, Saturday.

tended the Athletic Association meeting at Graterford, Monday evening.

place Monday morning.

Yocum.

Weaver and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and Mrs. Kate Miller motored to Philadelphia, and called on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price.

visiting other schools.

Lewis Murphy at Newtown Square. The deceased was an uncle of Mrs. Dettra.

Sunday in Philadelphia with Mr. Crosscup's brother and family, Mr.

Buckwalter, of Trooper.

Mrs. Donten.

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HOGS AND SHOATS! Itan That Hand Il be sold at private sale on THURS-, MARCH 24, 1927, at our stockyards, omen Bridge, Collegeville, 125 West nia hogs, shoats and pigs, weighing 60 to 100 lbs. All inoculated. A choice ones to knew over ice ones to keep over. JONAS P. FISHER & SON. 10 **DUBLIC SALE OF** Fresh Cows! 100 HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS That E Will be sold at public sale on FRIDAY MARCH 18, 1927, at Limerick Square, Pa 0 MARCH 18, 1927, at Limerick Square, Pa., 25 fresh and springer cows, two stock bulls, and 100 hogs, shoats and pigs. This stock comes right from the farms of the Cumberland valley, Pa. The cows are well bred and big milk producers, and the hogs and shoats are fine and thrifty. Sale at 1.30. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN. M. B. Linderman, clerk. DUBLIC SALE OF Fresh Cows M. F EP. DUBLIC SALE OF **Personal Property!** Personal Property: Will be sold at public sale on SATUR-DAY, MARCH 19, 1927, on the premises of the undersigned in the upper end of the borough of Trappe, along the Wm. Penn highway, the following personal property: 2-horse farm wagon, 3-in. tread, almost new; New Idea manure spreader, almost new; Osborne mower, 2-horse cultivator, 1-horse cultivator, hay tedder, spring tooth harrow, spike harrow, roller, grain cradle, 2 South Bend plows, hay knife, horse rake, express sleigh, stuffed back sleigh, almost new; harness, collars and blind halters, 3 sets single harness, breast chains and traces, lot of cow chains, 3 log chains, 3 tons timothy and clover hay, 2 30 qt, and 3 20 qt, milk cans, 2 horse blankets 16 ft hay ladders, some corn fodder and a lot of other articles that will be hunted up by day of sale. Sale at 1 o'clock. Condi-tions, cash. H IL WISMER tions, cash. H. U. WISMER. Wayne Pearson, auct. **Personal Property!**



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mostly of race-track grandstands."