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

For The Independent

DAWN I wakened with the birds today! I saw the darkness roll away And from the gloom of night forlorn The glory of the day was born. I wakened with the birds today! The little warblers seemed to say "Awake! arise! and take a look And learn from nature's story book." The music came like silver notes, From many happy little throats, They had a message of good cheer And all were eager I should hear. The chorus rang from tree to tree Until it seemed a symphony. What joy to listen and to look And learn from nature's story book.

The story runs from dawn of time And yet today it seems sublime! Through all the ages yet to be Nature will sing her symphony.

MRS, HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

wood Ruth, of Norristown, spent Mon- evening from 7 to 9. day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ras-

Mr. and Mrs. William Godshall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hedrick, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dengler and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Shalkop. Miller, of Pottstown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Rimby spent Friday

Miss Rachael Jones returned home from the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, where she had been a patient for some time, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and family spent Sunday in Pottstown. The May meeting of the Girls Missionary Guild was held at the home

of Miss Kathryn Farrar, Second ave., on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner and family spent Sunday in Rahns with Mr.

and Mrs. Norris Detwiler.

walking along the boardwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cook, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary

Mr. Stanley Hunsicker and family, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Hunsicker.

There will be a literary society program in the Collegeville High School

Mr. and Mrs. William Yost and family spent Sunday in Ringing Rocks.

Mr. Charles Vanderslice spent Sun- expenses. day in Valley Forge.

Mrs. Charles Friel is on the sick list with appendicitis. She is a pa-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poper and fam- to-morrow (Friday) evening, at 8 lish Bible.

Mrs. Minro, of Maryland. Mrs. Elwood Hofmaster spent Sunday in Souderton.

Miss Vera Gerhart and Miss Florence Hillegas, of Red Hill, and Miss Mary Gerhart, of East Greenville, Collegeville, near the Perkiomen rail- stone in its position. spent Saturday with Miss Mabel Ren- road, known by the not very invit- The placing of the papers, pamph- loss is estimated at \$6000, on which As an incentive to the team a num-

family at White Hall road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saxe, of royd, of Ambler, spent Sunday with ing place. Mr. and Mrs. H. Auchey.

Mr. Edward Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kramer, of Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Miller, of Schwenksville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adair and family, of Lower Providence, spent Sunday with Mrs. Franklin and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Rahn, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in town, the latter part

of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt en-Helen and Marie Youell, of Philadel-

Miss Frances Bechtel, of Black Rock, spent the week end with Miss Sara Fenstermacher.

won first prize in the singing con- the season. test at Ursinus College for Class A High Schools. The members are: Dorothy Knipe, Margaret Clapp, Virginia Klein, Elda Halling, Grace Allebach, Nancy Shaeffer, Arcola Woelfel, Erma Walters, Verna Bechtel, Catherine Place, Viola Sloan, Sara Miller, Mary Francis, Emmalyn Markley, Dorothy Allen, Helen Reiff, Maribelle Waldo, Allen Cuthbertson, Richard Allebach, Emiel Klausfelder, man, accompanist.

BROKEN LEG KNITTING tured his leg Thursday last while years. Dr. Samuel D. Cornish and working for contractor H. C. Shall- Mr. Abraham T. Allebach were elected cross is doing nicely. The bone is delegates to Classis.

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#### THE DEATH ROLL.

Hannah Matilda Boileau died on Saturday night at the home of her son-in-law B. C. Davis, 248 Second Green Tree. Funeral on Wednesday Sunday night. at 3 p. m., d. s. t. Interment in St.

of Royersford, died on Monday night slightly injured. at the Chestnut Hill Tubercular Home, Thomas was hurled across the high- Much competition was seen in the var-Mrs. Leland Bayliss and Mrs. El- Yerkes. Friends may call on Friday way to Montgomery Hospital, Norris-

> died on Saturday, aged 63 years. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon. Ser- by John Richardson, Schwenksville, vices at St. Luke's Reformed church and cemetery, Trappe; undertaker, F.

Jonathan M. Hall, of Oaks, died Eber Hall, aged 75 years. Funeral on Thursday at 2 o'clock, d. s. t. All services at the house. Interment in Green Tree cemetery; undertaker, F. W.

#### LION'S CLUB MEETING

ida. Mr. Cassel surprised the Lions Council discussed various matters re-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick increasing values of real estate in and the grade of Sixth avenue west, was and family spent the week end in about St. Petersburg, with its 5 miles | finally solved in a manner that will Miss Phoebe Webb, who suffered a crease of population and wealth, and abutting property holders. The matpainful foot injury two weeks ago of the exceptionally favorable climatic ter of permanently improving the at Ocean City, is about again. She conditions of that quarter of the At- avenue was indefinitely postponed. ran a big splinter into her foot while lantic seacoast. Mr. Cassel's talk was However it will be placed in good conmuch appreciated.

are expected to be present.

Miss Mary Fox has returned home are about completed. The very at- not required to pay for the cost of evening. Mrs. Earl Simons, of Port Kennedy. the presentation of "A Woodland tance from the curbing. Mr. Harry Cassel is about again af- Queen" written by Adelaide Hathter being confined to his home for sev- away of the class of 1927, and ar- CORNERSTONES OF NEW ranged by members of the Senior class. The music and dances in connection with the pageant are in charge

#### JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

ily spent the week end with Mr. and o'clock, d. s. t. An excellent presenta-Reserved seats, 75 cents and \$1.00.

RECKLESS RUBBISH DUMPING Miss Anna Shenkel spent the week abandoned quarry of considerable di- performed by the President of the chickens perished and nearly all of for the players to compete for amount- looked almost like the old fashioned end with Mr. David Longacre and mensions, and dumpers of all manner College, and the Dean. Such articles the farming machinery was lost. The ing to a grand total of \$220.00. Hale Goshenhoppen picnic. of rubbish have for some time availed as the catalogue of the College, the live stock was saved. The fire is re- Wilson, former Collegeville manager, Mrs. Eleanor Gouldy, Mr. Joseph themselves of the room afforded by Alumni Register, The Ode to Ur- ported to have started from the back was the first donor of the evening with Between the big crowd at the open-Franks, Eleanor Tomlinson, Earl Tom- the quarry hole. Latterly some of sinus, several plate booklets depicting fire of a gasoline engine. phia, to visit Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tom- the quarry and on the highway. They ent day newspapers, including The but arrived too late to be of any as- the greatest number of stolen bases; Saturday, there were more people Sunday.

#### BI- COUNCIL MEETING

May 16, at 8 o'clock.

ers' Club will be held in the High School auditorium on Thursday afternoon, May 19, at 3.30, d. s. t. This Thomas J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. On Tuesday the local boys journeywill be the last meeting until the Grover Cleveland, who is the presi- ed to Pennsburg and walloped the The members of the Collegeville opening of the next school term. It High School chorus and glee club un- is hoped all mothers and friends will der supervision of Miss Mildred Barth attend the Club's last meeting for

#### TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH Services on Sunday as follows: the Collegeville branch, Church at 9.30 and 7 o'clock; Bible

Farrar on Tuesday evening. and Mr. Henry D. Allebach were re- luncheon at the Norristown Club. in first place two games ahead. elected elders for a term of three years and Mr. Edwin Johnson and Mr. MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM AT Carpenter Frank Smull who frac- Abraham Hunsicker, deacons for three

financial secretary.

#### STATE POLICEMAN KILLED

IN COLLISION NEAR TROOPER John M. Thomas, 36, a State police-

Paul's cemetery, Oaks; undertaker, J. same barracks, who was driving the cational lines. About three thousand State police car, and William Martin, teachers and scholars attended. a mushroom grower, of Jeffersonville,

aged 32 years. She is survived by way and for a few minutes his body lous contests for approximately thirtyher husband, her father, Charles Wil- could not be found. Another motorist six schools had representatives in one liams, one sister and several brothers. arriving on the scene discovered or more of the events. The judges of Funeral will be held at J. L. Bechtel's Thomas lying in a ditch, unconscious. the contests were composed of memparlors, on Saturday at 3 p. m., d. s. t. He suffered a broken neck and frac- bers of the Ursinus faculty and their Interment in the Mennonite cemetery, tures of both legs and died on the assistants.

Wilson A. Thomas, of Limerick, policemen, going west toward Pottstown, attempted to pass a car driven proceeding east to Norristown, at a point on the slippery pike where the engine of Martin's car had stalled after running out of gasoline. Maron Monday at the home of his son, two were smashed. No arrests have tin's car was damaged and the other been made.

#### COLLEGEVILLE TOWN COUNCIL

ACTS ON SIDE STREET ISSUE A regular meeting of the Town Council of Collegeville was held on The speaker at the Collegeville Friday evening. In addition to trans-Lions Club meeting, Thursday even- acting the usual routine business, ining was George A. Cassel, formerly cluding the granting of orders for the of Rahns, now of St. Petersburg, Flor- payment of bills, the members of with much well expressed information lating to street construction and rerelating to the rapid development and pairs. The problem of establishing of sea wall, and the astonishing in- no doubt prove satisfactory to the dition to meet the requirements of Arrangements are being completed traffic. The previous action of Counfor Charter Night, Thursday, May 19, cil, requiring property owners on LIMERICK BARN BURNED AS at the Arcadia. Many visiting Lions | Chestnut street and Third avenue west to pay for both curbing and guttering was rescinded, thus relieving

DORMITORIES AT U. C. LAID of Bertha Weaver, '27; the costumes dormitories at Ursinus College were pany, Schwenksville. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoover spent Sun- and decorations in charge of Mary laid with appropriate ceremonies Wed- At the Chandler bungalow the loot, mittee consisting of himself and Wm. day with Mrs. Jessie Goff, of Salford- Stickler, '27. An admission of 35 nesday, May 4. A large number of valued at \$500, consisted of one radio cents will be charged to help defray the student body and several visitors set, 110-piece dinner set, curtains, lin- of the Atheltics players as was at service provided for the doxology, loot was valued at \$125 and included in touch with Roy Thomas, The Junior Class of Ursinus Col- Scriptures, followed by the prayer accessories. One tire was taken from talk. The speech making was contient at the Pottstown Homeopathic lege will present "Seventh Heaven," which was given by Rev. W. W. Jor- the Grander Lumber yard. Most of cluded by Manager Bee Beacraft who

To two of the members of the Se- erick youth.

ishing evidence of their activity in Lastly a Freshman cap was put lack of water. Souderton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hol"Bum Hollow" and find another dumpthereon. It was closed with the singing of the campus song.

> NEEDLEWORK GUILD MEETING A regular meeting of the Montgom- The forty-second annual meeting of

of the Oyster Bay branch, and Mrs. Coach Keyser's men. dent of the National Guild. For a Pennsburgers 15-7. Collegeville had a general increase in the membership of big day at bat with 16 hits. Zane hit Needlework Guild, banners were a home run and Undercoffler a triple. awarded to guilds in ten town in the Mut kept up his fine batting with 3

A spring conference of guild work The Collegeville line-up included: school, 8.30. All services on stand- of all Montgomery county branches Zane, 3b; Horrocks, 1b; Bean, cf; Unwill be held in the First Presbyterian dercoffler, ss; Schreiber, p; Cassel, c; The Girls' Missionary Guild was en- Parish House, DeKalb and Airy sts., Allebach, rf; Clawson, lf, and Gratertained in the home of Miss Kathryn Norristown, on Tuesday, May 17, at ter, 2b. 2 o'clock. It is hoped all the officers | The win from Pennsburg on Tues-

at 7.20 standard time.

## COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBITION

The Ursinus Campus was the scene son-in-law B. C. Davis, 248 Second man stationed at the Hershey, Pa., of great activity and enthusiasm on ave., Phoenixville, aged 82 years. She training school barracks, was killed Saturday when the College acted as is survived by three children-Cora, at midnight in a triple collision of host for the third consecutive Montwife of Mr. Davis; Mrs. Mary Ram- motor cars on the Ridge pike, be- gomery County Play Festival and sey, of Harrisburg, and Frank, of tween Jeffersonville and Trooper, on Exhibition. Not only did the Exhibi- Graterford tion prove a decided success, but it Captain Albert Carlson of the marked a great advance in county edu-

Edith Sparks, wife of John Sparks, driver of one of the other cars, were tival took place in the morning in Bomberger Hall, starting at 9.30.

Springfield Wins Class A Honors

son trophy, Limerick, 31 points.

B high school districts are: Hatboro, 6; Bridgeport 41/2.

Bromer Motor Company, Schwenks- him by the local fans.

tion of a thrilling play is anticipated. nior class was accorded the privilege Just at the time the investigation of active playing career. Mr. Bee introof actually laying the stones. Stanley robbery was at its height, Romma Pe- duced Ernie Hetrick as field captain to the school children of Montgomery M. Moyer, President of the Men's Stu- troski, father of the youth, had his of the team this year. He also andent Council, laid the first corner- troubles increased, fire being discov- nounced Jack Hendricks, former Tri stone. Frank E. Strine, president of ered in his barn add the structure to- State League and last season's Elkins That section of Fifth avenue east, the Senior Class, placed the second gether with all outbuildings surrounding it were burned to the ground. The manager. ing title of "Bum Hollow" contains an lets, etc., in the copper boxes was there is only \$3500 insurance. 100 ber of the fans donated various prizes with hot dog and ice cream stands Brunner.

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH WINS Last week Collegeville High School ery-Bucks Bi-county Council, A. L., the Needlework Guild of America was will be held on Thursday May 19 of the Needlework Guild of America was took the measure of East Greenville runs of the year; \$5 was also donated (shew you know!) in his hip poster. will be held on Thursday, May 19, at held at the Bellevue-Stratford, Phila- on the Commons Field 11-10 in 10 in-Jenkintown. Lunch will be served at delphia, on May 5, 6 and 7. Women nings. The game was 6-0 at the end from all parts of the U.S. were in of the fifth in favor of Collegeville of the Guild headed by the president, a big rally good for 7 runs. The score age; William Young, \$5 for player bottle blow as heard (the bl A regular meeting of the Auxiliary Mrs. S. D. Cornish, attended all daily was tied in the ninth at 10-10. The making most runs; Arnold Francis \$5 of Byron S. Fegely Post, A. L., will sessions. Others from the local branch winning run was scored in the tenth by be held at the home of Mrs. Edward who were present for Thursday's ses- Zane. He was given a life on an Reiff, Yerkes, on Monday evening, sion were: Mrs. A. H. Henrdicks, Mrs. | East Greenville error, was sacrificed H. A. Mathieu, Mrs. H. P. Tyson, Mrs. to second, stole third and scored on H. D. Rushong and Mrs. G. Walker a wild pitch. Mut Undercoffler feattertained on Sunday Misses Anna, COLLEGEVILLE MOTHERS' CLUB Kelley. It is of particular interest ured with 5 hits out of five times at A meeting of the Collegeville Moth- that the widows of two former Presi- bat for Collegeville. Schreiber pitch- age, including the catcher; Mr. Wynn all worked up over their ball club dents of U.S. were in attendance: ed the first six innings and Espenship Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, president finished the game on the mound for

#### URSINUS HOST OF MONTGOMERY PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL CURTAIN RAISED SATURDAY

Perkiomen League Standing

The academic exercises of the Fes-

In Class A High School district, Springfield won the division honors hurling of Lyons, their newly acquired long for that caress that we mean but

tary School districts, Henry W. Wat- which accounted for three of the bucks! Trooper looks like the only ersford and Trappe.

Class A (total number of points

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SON IS NABBED FOR THEFTS Alfred Petroski, 19, is in Montgom-URSINUS MAY DAY PAGEANT | the property owners of the cost of ery county jail without bail, charged | the Collegeville A. A. pep meeting guttering. The argument sustaining with burglary, while his father, Rom- held at the Bridge Hotel last Wed-Under the direction of Miss Helen this action of Council is that the prop- ma Petroski, of Limerick, is mourning needay evening. A large and grati-Erret, director of physical education, erry owners along Main street, when the loss of his barn, which was swept fying crowd was present at one of ed in every game and only had one auditorium on Thursday evening, May preparations for the annual May Day it was first permanently improved, by fire about the same time his son the most enthusiastic pep meetings 12, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. pageant at Ursinus College, May 14, and when later it was concreted, were was placed under arrest, Saturday ever put across by the A. A.

after spending a week with Mr. and tractive feature of the event will be paving and concreting a certain dis- According to Officer W. G. Long, of Phillies and Pirates player recounted

U. S., three of which are in Penna. hits out of three times at bat. Sny-These are Souderton, Pennsdale and der hit a homer for Pennsburg. Schreiber pitched the entire game.

The Perkiomen Valley Baseball Lea- in your busy existence to tell your gue started the 1927 pennant dash on mother just how much you love her Saturday with all the favorites com- and how much you appreciate all she

ing thru. Johnny Lyons pitched Col- has done for you? Don't you? We legeville's new team to a well earned do. It seems rather childish and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait on Sunday. 5-4 victory over Schwenksville's 1926 Mother doesn't expect it, we say. Yet by hopping on Oaks 10-5 and Skippack be paid at least in part for some of day guests of Mr. D. W. Shuler and Mrs. Bertha S. Moll, of Stowe, is in put the wood on Graterford 9-8. The her troubles and cares if we just took family. Collegeville-Schwenksville game show- time to tell her with our own lips ed the best baseball on the card. The that we know what she has done for game was close and full of thrills. us and that we appreciate every bit Fine pitching and heavy hitting feat- of it. After she is dead we tell the ured. A large crowd of about 600 fans | whole world what a wonderful mother witnessed the game. we had. Why not bring joy to moth-Collegeville was elated over the fine er's heart and tell her now. Does she

from Collegeville by a single point, pitching ace. Lyons fanned 10 batters don't give? She knows we mean it; 32 to 31. The Ursinus College trophy and did not walk a man. He allowed but let's tell her anyway. will be awarded to the former insti- but seven scattered hits and in the last inning struck out the last three in The Lansdale School of Business a row-and this against Schwenks- about the women of the world may be, with a score of 27½ points. In Class showed lots of power on the attack yes, even sacred, for motherhood is C High School districts the Montgom- with 13 hits off of Paist including two sacred. ery County Fair Association trophy triples and a home run. Kinsel, the was captured by Towamencin with leading batter in the Suburban League last year, showed his class by knock- pitcher, certainly looks good. The The other class winners were: Class | ing out the two triples. Powers an- | whole club looks 50 per cent. better A. Elementary School districts, James | nexed the first home run of the sea- | than last year's team. They have the S. Boyd trophy, Upper Dublin, 35 son and incidently Bill McAllister's 5 power at bat this year, something alpoints; Class B Elementary School spot. In the field Collegeville, with ways lacking before, and after Moxie districts, Montgomery County School an entirely new team of strange play- Derk joins the team ought to be "sit-Directors' Association trophy, West ers did not work so smoothly. Five tin' pretty." It looks as if John Freed Mrs. Walter Tyson. The party in- wedding anniversary on Sunday. Norriton, 35 points; Class C Elemen- errors were committed by the defense | will have to shell out that hundred enemy's four runs. The Legion really | team that has a chance to save John's | The points scored in class A and only earned one run off Lyons' de- money.

Schwenksville started off right by scored in all events)—Springfield, 32; getting a run in the first inning but gave a very interesting talk to the don, Miss Margaret Bonsall, of Mar-Collegeville, 31; Ambler, 22½; Lans- Collegeville came back and tied the fans and players at the A.A. pep meetdale, 18; Souderton, 17; Jenkintown, score in their half at 1-1. The second ing last week. Roy is 53 years old, 15; Royersford, 8; East Greenville, 8; inning was scoreless but the third gave has five grandchildren and still plays Charles Klenk, of Phoenixville, vis- week's wash from the lines at the (Continued on page 4)

#### COLLEGEVILLE A. A. "PEP"

MEETING; \$220 PEPPED UP remembered was champion lead off Spirit and enthusiasm ran high at man in his big league days and used

Roy Thomas, of Norristown, former the Perkiomen Valley, Alfred Petroski many of his big league experiences. He ing were very conspicuous by their Miss Sarah H. Miller was the week has confessed to looting the summer talked very interestingly for half an absence; so were the promised "A's." bungalow of Dr. C. A. Chandler, lo- hour and then answered questions percated at Graterford; the store of the taining to big league baseball shot at

He explained that the speakers comwitnessed the affair. The order of ens, etc. At the Bromer store the first planned but was fortunate to get it a colorful event to say the least. The old Ursinus campus just swarmed

unison reading of a portion of the batteries, generators, tools and auto Dr. Jack Whitie Price gave a short Hospital where she was operated on. by Austin Strong, in Bomberger hall dan, D. D., the Professor of the Eng- the loot was found and recovered. introduced the new players present Petroski also implicated another Lim- and recounted a number of interesting baseball experiences during his ideas and mingling and competing

\$5 for knocking in second highest history. number of runs; Messrs. Wm. McAllister, H. D. Allebach, Abe Hendricks, gave \$5 each for the first five home the "Hip" at Pottstown. One of the for the last home run of the season by (ahem you know!) in his hip pocket. Charles Bender; \$5 was given for the Well with jostling and walking the most sacrifice hits; Frank Fuhrman stuff evidently must have started to donated \$5 for the best fielding aver- work. During a quiet part of the profor the greatest number of stolen bases; Howard Rushong \$5 for the him.) Then our hero got up and with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kuhnt, of eral agents. The agents seized a still largest number of two-base hits; Dr. a loud odor and a wet and dripping Collegeville. J. B. Price \$5 for pitcher winning most games; the Engineers' Club \$15 for infielder having best fielding aver- the Schwenksville baseball fans were of Topton, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. offered \$5 for the pitcher with largest but last Saturday evening they talktotal of strikeouts; the Engineers' ed about the weather and the pretty Club also offered \$5 for the player chickens at the Firemen's chicken supdrawing the most bases on balls dur- per. Last year the upper enders bunting the season. All of the above prizes were offered to players com- this year Paist was paisted 5-4. peting in 10 or more games on the

league schedule. the Perkiomen Valley League.

#### DAIRY JUDGING TEAM SELECTED

Don't say SO because everybody highest scores in dairy judging at the else is saying SO. Learn the details eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Warren received during the year. These applications were The reports at the congregational and directors of the local branch will day placed Collegeville in a tie for Play Festival held at Ursinus College, of every situation no matter what it meeting show that the past year was find it convenient to attend this consecond place with East Greenville in Saturday, were Ober Hess, Royersford, pertains to—baseball, politics, labor, Saturday, were Ober Hess, Royersford, control of the con-John Clawson, Fred Mueller, Ernest the best in the history of the conference. Before the meeting, Mrs. the Montgomery County High School R. D.; Rudolph Styer, Worcester; Guy oninion and stick to it until some one gregation. Dr. Samuel D. Cornish Preston will be the honor guest at a Baseball League. Royersford remains Ziegler, Limerick, and Earl Gilbert, opinion and stick to it until some one Green Lane. The four making the proves to your satisfaction a more and their emblems stood on both sides permanent care, and temporary serscores are entitled to a free trip to logical reasoning. If you do not have State College in June. The expenses the information at hand to form a HENDRICKS MEMORIAL BLDG. The Rogers and Company Fire of sending a county team will be met clear cut opinion—shut up Don't May 14—Pathe News, Madame Brick Works was damaged by fire to by Pomona Grange. Team members shout SO just because that is what out of gas on Monday morning in Coldren. Excellent work! Mystery, a comedy, and "The Blind the extent of \$50,000, Thursday even- will be given further instructions in Amount with this resulting for knitting rapidly. Mr. Smull while Mr. Herbert W. Flagg was elected Goddess, played by Ernest Torrence ing of last week. Twelve streams of dairy judging by County Agent R. G. Away with this popular opinion fad working at Ambler laying joists lost treasurer of the congregation, Mr. and Esther Ralston. A powerful water were directed upon the flames Waltz, prior to the state wide con-

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#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE** RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

every day should be Mother's Day.

Now that is is gone don't you wish

you would have stopped long enough

No matter what a man's opinion

Thomas is a wonderful example of

means to a man. Thomas it will be

A year ago last Saturday evening

ed Collegeville in the opener 6-2 but

and popular opinion stuff.

sun got in his eyes.

Miss Gertrude Sturges was the guest of Miss Greta Fry, of Norristown on Thursday evening and at- train near Montgomery. tended the meeting of the bridge club Sunday was Mother's Day-but Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ott and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moser. Dr. S. E. Boston and Mr. Louis a rocking chair. Rose, of Philadelphia, visited Dr. and

Trooper showed their class we wonder whether mother couldn't Miller, of Philadelphia, were the Sun- Landis from \$4000 to \$5000.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fry and daugh- oning, the result of cutting a hand ters and Messrs. Frank Streeper and with a paring knife. Jesse Sears, of Philadelphia, and Mr. guests of Miss Sue Fry on Sunday. minor body bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger attend-

who will sail for Europe on May 17.

Mrs. H. A. Mathieu spent the week trophy in Class B. High School dis- ville the heaviest hitting team in the he always holds up his mother as the end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Edwn Anderson, of Temple, had three tricts was won by Pennsburg High League last year. Collegeville also best, the ideal of all womanhood- Mathieu, of Wilmington, Delaware. fingers amputated at a Reading Hos-Mrs. Everene Bechtel, of Brooklyn, New York, was the guest of Mr. and her hands. Mrs. R. C. Sturges on Sunday.

Johnny Lyons, the new Collegeville Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Maute and ison, of Rahns, on Sunday. Twenty friends of Mrs. Ralph Diemer tendered her a surprise show-

> cluded friends from Spring City, Roytended a special meeting of the Dairy- | Chest.

men's Association at State College. Roy Thomas, former big leaguer, Mr. Samuel Wahlen, Misses Gorcus Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lo- tion. Collegeville two runs for a 3-1 lead baseball. He will play for the Lan- ited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger on home of Mrs. Elsie S. Ritter and Mrs. caster professionals this season. Mr. Sunday.

> what clean living and keeping fit daughter Verna and Mrs. Isabella to foul so many balls in order to wear the pitcher out that the present foul

John T. Miller and family on Sun- his mother's back was turned error the entire season and then the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and son spent the week end with Mr. and The feminine fans at the Pep meet- Mrs. Harmon Rohrer, of Palmyra.

of Schwenksville. Roy Thomas says in his estimation Ty Cobb and Honus Wagoner are the

tainly a big event. Red hats and yel- Jacob Funk, of Yerkes. low dresses on the green campus made the Brethren in Christ church, Silverhive so to speak. The advancement end at the home of Mr. Ruth. in education and experience that

weeks of preparation, exchanging of Gertrude Sturges. county is unmeasurable. Prof. Genin active charge of the monster affair

sion study topic "Service and Sacri-The Ursinus campus on Saturday fice" will be led by Mrs. Earl W.

an offer of \$10 to the player posses- ing Perky League baseball game on Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyer and fam- fired several shots at the bird after linson, Marie Cribbs and Evelyn Wet- the dumpers have become careless scenes and phases of life at Ursinus, The Schwenksville, Trappe and Col- sing the best batting average for the the Commons and the school children ily, of Conshohocken, visited Mr. and which it flew across several fields and zel motored to Holmesburg, Philadel- enough to dump their trash outside of The Weekly, and several of the pres- legeville Fire Companies were called season; Dr. S. D. Cornish gave \$10 for and teachers at Ursinus College on Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and family on appeared to be crippled. They fol-

are inviting orders to relinquish furn- Independent, formed the contents. sistance. They were also hindered by RalphWismer, \$10 for the player bat- within the limits of Collegeville at | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borcher, Mr. to be a young bald eagle which likely ting in the most runs; Ralph Graber, one time than ever in this borough's Albert Aucerbach and daughter, Mr. strayed from its native haunts. It is and Mrs. Frank Cant, Mr. and Mrs. a fine specimen and measured 6 feet Ernest Gomerringer and Miss Ade- 7 inches from tip to tip of wings. Some time ago a certain party from laide Jones of Germantown, Mr. Emil TWO; NOW TIED FOR SECOND Harold Allebach and Dr. W. Z. Anders this vicinity went to the movies in Etonte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Faul, of Souderton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Slone, of Pelmar, visited Mr. liquor law, John Zukowsky, of Graterand Mrs. Otto Boettger on Sunday.

> Ouch! (a piece of glass was poking daughter Grace spent Sunday with premises were recently raided by fed-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Hauseman whisky. (fisherman's luck) made a hasty exit.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Butz

J. G. Thomas and family, of Ambler, spent the week end with them. visited Mrs. James Wright, of Royersford on Saturday. Mrs. Wright

First degree murder verdicts for ankle. The most lurid offer of the evening Gray and Mrs. Snyder were just what Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ott and son and submitted a financial report of the was made by John Freed. Mr. Freed they deserved. The electric chair is Miss Ruth Rommel, Mrs. Emma Society of The Independent, with repromised to donate \$100 to the team too good for persons of their moral Breininger and Mr. and Mrs. William ceipts for 1926 (including amount if it should win the championship of stripe. What the public needs is Baltz, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. from the Directors of the Poor) more good sound reasoning as this and Mrs. Fred Rommel on Sunday. amounting to \$22,770.71. Expendi-Gray-Snyder jury showed it had, and Mr. William Longacre and Miss tures during year \$20,934.13. Balance

Clara Miller on Sunday.

Preaching Service will be held in

## working at Ambler laying joists lost his balance and fell 12 feet breaking his leg just above the ankle. Horace L. Saylor, president, and Mr. Joseph C. Landes. Horace L. Saylor, president, and Mr. Joseph C. Landes. Horace L. Saylor, president, and Mr. Joseph C. Landes. Water were directed upon the flames drama of New York's criminal courts. By the firement of Royersford and day school at 1.30 p. m. C. E. on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everyand and Norman Schrack, violinist, begins and Norman Schrack, violinist, begins body welcome. Water were directed upon the flames drama of New York's criminal courts. Sunday, May 15, at 2.30 p. m.; Sunday, May 15, at 2.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 1.30 p. m. C. E. on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everyand and Norman Schrack, violinist, begins body welcome. ranging where to bury her deceased body welcome.

#### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Frank B. Byers, aged 25, of Tamequa, was killed by a Reading freight

There are 13 pairs of twins in the which was entertained by Miss Evelyn Lewistown schools, six of them in the Wayne street building.

Mrs. Eliza Seitz, one of the oldest of Philadelphia were the Sunday guests residents of Shamokin, died at the home of her daughter while seated in

The Conshohocken School Board fixed the tax rate at 17 mills and in-Mr. J. G. T. Miller and Miss Anna creased the salary of Superintendent a serious condition from blood pois-

Although he fell 20 feet to a conand Mrs. Fred Sautter and Mrs. Em- crete floor, Earl Miller, a Downingily Lachman, of Collegeville, were the town paper mill worker, received only

Many dead snakes killed by motor ed a farewell party on Saturday even- vehicles along the different highways ing in Philadelphia which was given thruout Carbon and adjoining counties in honor of Mrs. Charles Sluebacher, are indications that these reptiles are quite numerous at this time. Margaret, 6-year-old daughter of

pital after a hot-water boiler fell on Michael Rosko, aged 12, won a sil-

ver trophy offered by the male teachson visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rob- ers of the Hazleton schools to the student who did the best work in arith-Bishop and Mrs. S. C. Breyfogel, of

er at the home of her parents Mr. and Reading, will celebrate their fiftieth Reading Elks will carry on their work for crippled children without ac-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allebach at- cepting help from the Comumnity

The Pottstown Rotary Club entertained about 60 boys at dinner in connection with its Boys' Week celebragan, of Mont Clare, and Mr. and Mrs. | Sneak thieves stripped all of the

Lydia K. Lewis, in the Ninth ward of Mr. and Mrs Harry Fisher and Pottstown. Miss Sarah Elizabeth Baer, for 70 Smale, of Chester county, visited Rev. years an inmate of the Northampton and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and family county almshouse, died at that place. Arthur, 14-months-old son of Lerov Mr. William Daub, Mrs. Annie Labar, died in an Easton hospital half Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub, an hour after eating tablets containof Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. ing strychnine which he found while

#### GYPSIES SWINDLED WOMAN

OUT OF \$985 Mrs. Sophia Nace, aged 65, of Hopend guest of Miss Kathryn Harley, penville, upper Montgomery county, was recently duped by gypsies and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher, Miss swindled out of her life savings. On The cornerstones for the new men's ville, and the Grander Lumber Com- Hail Wilson acted as toastmaster. two greatest ball players of all time, Ruth Bucher and Mr. and Mrs. Paul their first visit Mrs. Nace gave them Lacey and son, of Trappe, and Mr. \$25 to find a fortune buried in her The Montgomery County Play Fes- Henry Bossert, of Norristown, were premises years ago. The next day tival at Ursinus on Saturday was cer- the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the gypsies returned the \$25 to Mrs. Nace, telling her they would have to Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hess and have "more time to converse with the family attended communion service at the Brethren in Christ church Silver dollars being buried near the Nace dale, on Sunday. They spent the week home, there were thousands, and that \$1,000 was necessary to gain the big secret. Mrs. Nace could only supply Miss Meta Widdicomb, of Phoenix- \$985, and this sum she handed over to ville, was the week end guest of Miss the swindlers. Two weeks of weary digging followed, and after much of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and the ground had been dug up about her family, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. home Mrs. Nace reported her missler, assistant county superintendent, and Mrs. Charles Thrush on Sunday. fortune to Detective William G. Long. The Pastor's Aid Society of Augus- who thus far has no clue to their

#### urday, May 14, at 2 p. m. The Mis- supports an invalid husband. SHOT A BALD EAGLE

Mrs. Ella R. Wisler, of Pottstown, chenbach, of Fairview Village, saw The other day Paul and Frank Reiwas the Sunday guest of Mr. and what they thought was a large hawk on a tree near their home. They lowed and killed the bird which proved

On a charge of violation of the ford, was recently held under \$1000 Mrs. William H. Treen spent the bail by Magistrate Daniel S. Rath, of week end with Miss Fannie De Pottstown, for a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Horace M. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and Federal building, Philadelphia. His and about five gallons of moonshine

#### WORK OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

For over forty years the Children's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger has been working in behalf of de-Aid Society of Montgomery county pendent and neglected children. The had the misfortune to fall down a are carefully considered. Mrs. Ellen foster homes offered for the children flight of stairs and badly sprain her P. Weber, of Evansburg, and one of the active members of the Society, has less of this shouting with the mob Mae Alden, of Roxboro, visited Miss on hand \$1,836.64. 109 children were in the care of the Society at the close Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger spent sev- of the year 1926. 159 applications were Heissler, of Delair, New Jersey. | plications came from the Montgom-The local Boy Scouts have the en- ery County Poor Board, various counviable record of raising \$46 for Flood ty social agencies, parents and rela-Sufferers on Sunday. Boys with signs tives. 35 children were accepted for of the street and hailed passing tour- vice or advice was given to 124. A total of 2341 visits were made during Councilman Irvin C. Brunner ran the year in the interest of the chil-

"Pop," said Clarence, "who was it the United Evangelical church on Sunday, May 15, at 2.30 p. m.; Sunday, May 15, at 2.30 p. m. COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, May 12, 1927.

HOW MANY MORE MILLIONS FOR RELIEF?

With the millions contributed in past years and the \$10,000,-000 or \$15,000,000 contributed this year for the relief of Mississippi Valley flood sufferers, the question may well be asked: How many more millions will be required for the same purpose during coming years? And this question prompts another question: Why not make provision to prevent to a large degree future overflows of the "Father of Waters"?-the States involved and the United States government providing the funds. If such provisions are impracticable or impossible, then the depopulation—by the inhabitants removing to higher levels-of the frequently and disastrously flooded areas? The straightening and widening of the present torturous river bed or channel would, it is claimed, greatly facilitate the movement of floods toward the Gulf, thus preventing future devastations. It is a question of prevention or depopulation—unless the people of the United States desire to frequently contribute many millions of dollars just to continue a populated area subject to recurring and destructive floods.

#### THE SLAUGHTERING OF SEALS.

The killing of 60,000 seals, announced recently, led a corres- ing real rubber by synthesis. pondent of the Royal Gazette and Colonial Daily, of Burmuda, to call attention to a letter from Dr. Gordon Stables of the Royal Navy, as follows:

"Take this one day's sealing as an example:-The ice was strewn thickly with baby seals, and not even a lamb itself is more lovely or innocent looking than one of these. . . . . Barring the wee black nose and the jet black tender loving eyes, there is hardly another feature distinguishable, so well has Nature wrapped them up against cold. They never attempt to move off. . . . . One blow from the sharp end of the club and the skinning takes place immediately. . . . Oftentimes the baby is only partially stunned, and when flayed may be seen to roll in

"On this particular day I frequently saw the gunners trample on a baby seal to bring up the poor mother who heard it cry. She was then ruthlessly killed. Could anything be more brutal or less humane?"

The above will be suggestive reading for humane women who continue wearing the fur of seals. There should be words coined as substitutes for "brute" or "brutal" if the animals lower than man are to be continued to be termed "brutes". To refer to some human animals as "brutes" or "brutal" is a libel—a very unjust reflection on the lower animals, in so far as the infliction of animal-human or other-suffering, without sufficient cause, is concerned. Humanity vainly fosters human greed, heartlessness and cruelty in ways utterly beyond the disposition or capability of at fifteen, and by the time he was the lower animals. And with it all, we boast about human civilization!

#### GREAT AMERICAN POETS OF THE PAST?

H. Luther Frees, of the Reading Eagle staff, and the premier poet of Berks county, recently wrote an article about the poets of the past, in which he observes:

Are there to be no great American poets in the years to come? It is a rather peculiar fact that the present century to date has not produced a single American poet of outstanding rank—none that in any way can bear comparison with the great of the preceding century.

No Bryant, no Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes or Poe has left the impress of his genius on the years of the present century that are already numbered with the past. We have many poets, but there is not a single one whose poetry has the stamp of supreme genius, and from present appearances the nineteenth century will remain the golden age of American poetry.

One of the latest productions of Kipling, the outstanding English poet of the present generation, in which he criticises this country for its dilatory entrance into the World War has lessened his fame in this country, but the fact remains that we have no poet in any way comparable

Any student of American anthology is of necessity compelled to cull his choicest flowers from the beds of the last century. "There were giants in those days" that far outrank the pygmy stature of the poets of to-day. It is not possible to point to a single American poem written during the past twenty-five years, with possibly one exception, of a character and merit that entitles it to make a claim to immortality.

Mr. Frees supplements the above with reference to Samuel Francis Smith's "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," John Payne's "Home, Sweet Home" and the productions of other American poets, as being somewhere near those of great poets.

And—the poetry of a scientific age—now unfolding—is yet to come. Perhaps, some day, a poet of science will attempt to poetize the movements in time and space of an electron, vibrating in the atmosphere of the earth millions of years ago to its present oscillations about an atom in a human brain in the year—say 1975! Luther! the poets of science are yet to be!

#### NOT SO BAD-BUT ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

The pens of pessimists are here and there engaged in writing disparagingly about the boys and girls and the young men and women of nowadays-engaged in trying to show that the young folks are not what the young folks were—in deportment, reverence, and general deportment—fifty years ago. As a partial offset to the verdict of the pessimists Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men in the University of Illinois, affirms in the Rotarian for May that he has been in contact with hundreds of thousands of young people of college age—and finds this generation better than the generation which compared with his college days. Dean Clark is about right. Nevertheless, there remains ample room for improvement on the part of parents and their offspring. Yes, parents, too-perhaps more so.

FROM Pathfinder:—Brown was touring in his two-seater and ran out of gas when he was a couple of miles from the nearest town. He stopped a passing truck and said to the driver: "If you'll tow me to the nearest garage I'll give you \$5. I've run out of gas." The truck and the car were hitched together and the town was reached. The car was cut adrift and the \$5 changed hands. "By the way, what is your business?" asked Brown, suddenly suspicious at the sight of a number of cans in the truck. "Oh, I take gasoline around to the country people," was the reply. 'Would you like some?"

Early Altars Ablaze

With Human Sacrifices Throughout the ages men have made human sacrifices whenever they were under adversity and felt that the gods were athirst. H. G. Wells paints a graphic picture of a scene that may have occurred in the dawn of a prehistoric day about the vast stone altars on the Wiltshire uplands at Stonehenge, in England—the Druid priests with horribly painted masks, the air of festivity among the people who have come wearing their very best skin garments for the occasion and the helpless victims gazing toward the distant smoking altars upon which they are to die

As time went on, the practice of human sacrifice became more elaborate. The reasons and occasions for human sacrifice were codified. The most civilized races decided that an entire community might be cleansed of an epidemic or saved from other calamity by this barbarous means.

#### Seek Synthetic Rubber

The Amazon district of Brazil is the great rubber-producing country of the world, for more than half of the total supply comes from there. The federated Malay states, the Congo region, Portuguese West Africa, the east coast of tropical Africa, Rangoon, Penang, Borneo and Mexico, the West Indies and Central America are the rubber-producing districts. About one-tenth of the total yield comes from the Congo.

The rapidly increasing cost of the article has aroused experimenters, who have produced substances that have some of the qualities of rubber. It is not improbable that they may ultimately succeed, as the chemists did in producing artificial indigo, in mak-

Columbus Promised Much In a letter to Columbus on the discovery of America, facsimile edition, 1892, of the four Latin editions belonging to the Lenox library, is the following passage: "Finally, that I may compress in a few words the brief account of our departure and quick return, and the gain, I promise this, that if I am supported by our most invincible sovereigns with a little of their help, as much gold can be supplied as they will need, indeed, as much of spices, of cotton, of chewing gum (which is only found in Chios), also as much of aleswood, and as many slaves for the navy of their

more than 400 years ago.

date of this letter is March 14, 1493-

Precocious Children Dante wrote a sonnet to his Beatrice at nine years; Tasso wrote poetry at ten, and Pascal was a profound thinker at the age of thirteen. Jonathan Edwards was famous at twelve. Goethe wrote a story in seven languages when he was ten; Voltaire was busy as a writer at thirteen,

Victor Hugo composed "Istamene" tude" at twelve, and his "Pastorals' four years later. Moore translated "Anacreon" at thirteen, and Byron was already writing verses at twelve, and by the time he was eighteen years of age he had published his "Hours of Idleness."

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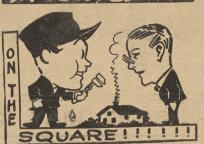
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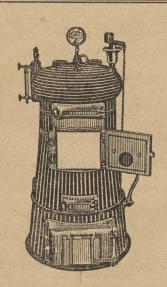
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It would be a good thing if people Since the recent discovery that fish who believe only half of what they can hear, several clergymen have pect me to He faced her quickly, puzzled and hear would forget the rest.—Boston given up fishing and taken to golf instead.—Mugwump.

#### THE TWO **PATHS**

By AD SCHUSTER

ARIE ASHTON, carrying two suitcasés, walked up the lane | can come." to the farmhouse of the Pothad gone before-when the city had tired her. Tomorrow her trunks would follow. Marie was prepared to stay a month, if need be, long enough to make up her mind. She sighed with relief when she saw the comfortable

"And when I can make up my mind turn to marry Norman, or tell him I

farmhouse and shouted her joy when

would be alone, alone to walk and

the girl saw her dreams end, for here was another summer boarder, a tall man who looked at her resentfully and contributed nothing to the con-

versation. "Anyhow," thought Marie, "I can hike, can keep away from him. I will

pretend I do not know he is here." The next morning the girl took some pains to escape, making sure no one saw her as she left the home. She walked through the forest and to he lake and there decided she had been right. In the charm of this place she would find her answer. No need to worry, no need even to think. In time the decision would come. At oon she returned to the house for unch and was surprised to find the ther boarder had not arrived.

"His name is Armstrong-Calvin Armstrong," Mrs. Potter volunteered, 'and he is the quietest boarder I ever ad. No, he is never here for lunch. Cakes a sandwich or two and goes nto the woods and hills and doesn't eturn until dinner. I'm kinda thinkng he likes to be alone, though, maye, now you're here .

"It will make no difference." Marie nterrupted. She would see to it that this man understood there were others who loved solitude. On the very first opportunity, before there was any hance for misunderstanding, she would tell him she was here in the country because she wished to be

That evening, after dinner, the famly moved to the porch. Potter and Armstrong lighted pipes and all watched the sun falling behind the nountains. Though he said nothing the girl resented the presence of the stranger as an intrusion. Before the vening was over she would make her leclaration. One by one the family as she had done in other years. She older, by delegating responsibilities to wished he would go away and felt he trained associates, but not to retire

lace," she said at last, "it is in-vitable that we must become ac-She waited a moment but there was no reply.

"I am here because I wish to be lone; here to escape from everyone ut myself. You will pardon me if I m not, well, sociable."

"Gladly," said the man. "And I will say that if you had not made a speech like that, or at least made your position plain, I would have moved on. I' am here for the same reason. We nav ignore each other without comunction." And he turned his back and had no further word. Marie was the first to give up the contest. When she went inside Armstrong held the

porch alone. The forest, the lake, and the Poters worked the magic with the girl's of herself and her emotions and yet she lingered on, loath to leave the beauties of the place. Sometimes when she started on a walk she knew Armstrong was watching her and decided he was determining which way she was going that he might take another oath. What sort of man was he, anyway? There was that in his demeanor which suggested the student and artist and she had discovered he wrote. So took thoughts of another on her walks and wondered more than once if she were not cheating him of the opportunity of visiting the favored place ov the lake.

"Miss Ashton is leaying day after tomorrow," Mrs. Potter announced at linner, "so I propose we all have a picnic by the lake tomorrow, her last

"Marie shot a quick glance at Armstrong and there was a moment of sience for it was evident the situation was understood. If he would but look at her, Marie thought, she would sig-

"That is too bad!" he remarked uletly, "but I am leaving in the morn-

ing. Find I must go to town.' While plans went ahead for the picnic Marie found herself entering into them half-heartedly. In the morning she was up early, walked slowly along the trail to the road. After a while she heard him whistling as he came and stood behind a tree that, on his approach, she might emerge and be

surprised to see him. "I thought I would say good-by," she said, betraying as she had not meant to, the fact she had laid in wait for him. "You know you do not really have to go to town, that you are doing it to avoid the picnic. If it is for anything I have said, I wish you would

"That is kind of you," said the man, "but from the first, from the instinct and then because of your warning, I have avoided you. I will continue to do so, unless "Unless?"

a suitor." He spoke rapidly, giving her no opportunity for reply and taking no notice of her startled expression. "When I saw you I knew that acquaintanceship would mean love. that you were the girl I have been waiting for. I also knew you didn't like me and so I don't wish the acquaintanceship. It is self-protection." He smiled, lifted his hat as if what he said would mean a parting and started on.

"But," said the bewildered and yet determined Marie, "a girl could not accept a proposal without knowing the man better, and you wouldn't ex-

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translated in many ways. Two English country men, asked by the rector of Stoke to a parochial garden party, came to the conclusion they meant: "Rector of Stoke Very Pleased if you

In a recent examination on general ters knowing she would be a knowledge, questions were asked welcome guest. To this retreat she about the meanings of initials, with the following comical results: V. C., Vice Convict; Mus. Doc., Muscular Doctor; MSS., Member of Social Silence; R. S. V. P., Rifle Shooters With Vice President, and Radicals Should vote, Please; D. D., Dearest Damsel, and Dear Doctor; K. C. B., King's motherly Mrs. Potter opened the door | Chief Bachelor, and King's Champion

picnic,' and she could promise to be

The initials R. S. V. P. have been

Wide Variation as to

and rushed to meet her. Now she Boxer. In a Yorkshire village a notice was MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH, fixed to the church door for a men's meeting the next Tuesday in the vestry for sure," she said, "I will return, re- at two o'clock, D. V. On the day ap- 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. pointed the vicar entered the vestry to find the men summoned all there, At the dinner table that evening each laden with mug, knife, fork and spoon, according to the fashion among Yorkshire rustics when called to a tea meeting. They had agreed among | 60 E. Penn Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone themselves that D. V. stood for "Dinner in the Vestry."-Montreal Family

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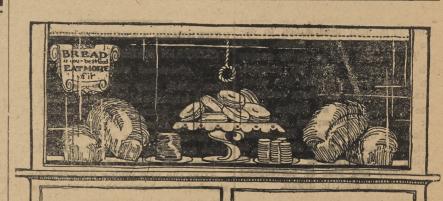
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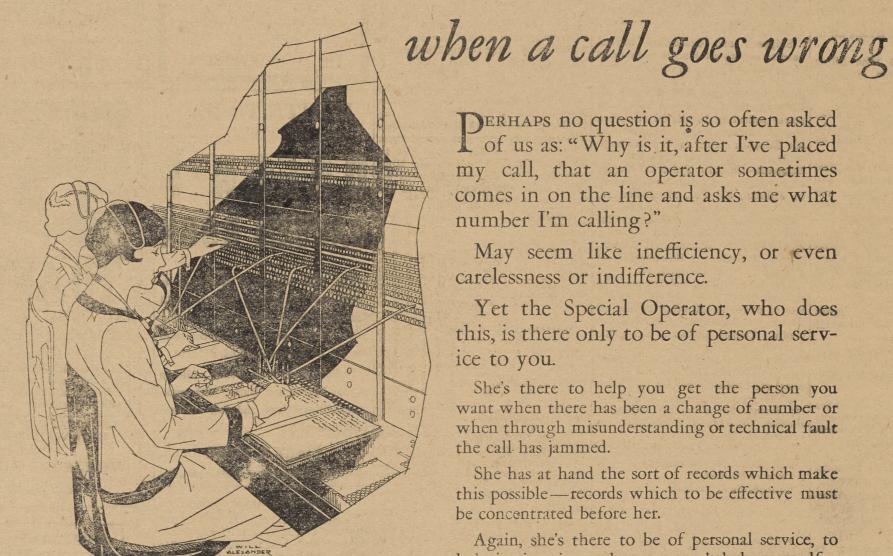
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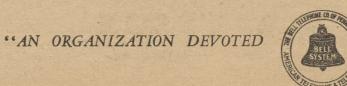
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#### **NEWS FROM RAHNS**

Rev. Henry M. Johnson of Skippack preached an inspiring sermon to a large audience in the chapel last Sun-Sunday School of the Lower Mennonite church, Skippack. They offered two songs and a quartet number greatly enjoyed by all.

The Perkiomen Valley Christian Endeavor Union will hold their Spring Rally in the chapel next Sunday afternoon and evening at 2 and 7 o'clock standard time. The Junior rally will be held in the afternoon at which time Miss Dorothy Rogers, of Philadelphia, will deliver a talk. The Senior rally will be held in the evening at which time election and installation of officers will be held. Mr. Stanley Addis, president of the Bucks County Christian Endeavor, will be the principal speaker. Everybody cordially invited. Enjoy with us, "Inspiration," "Good Music" and "Good Fel-

The 40th annual commencement of the schools of Perkiomen School District will be held in the chapel on Wednesday evening, June 8.

#### NEWS FROM OAKS

chicken and waffle supper will be given | Green Tree church at 7.30. in the club house at St. Paul's church for benefit of the Ladies Guild of the church. The ladies are making extensive plans to serve supper to a large crowd. Don't disappoint them. Come out and get your supper.

Anyone wishing to enjoy a good laugh, come to the Oaks Fire Hall Saturday evening, May 14, at 8.30 d. s. t. and see for yourselves how the "grown ups" from Jeffersonville will conduct "Ye Old Village School of Long Ago." Yes, the fathers and mothers of Jeffersonville are going to school and causing lots of trouble for the village school master. The school master is a man determined to enforce the rules he has made. Oh My! To see him try to do so causes much merriment from all present. Then to think we known the characters. Come and see them perform.

The skating rink at Indian Head Park was well patronized Saturday evening, the opening day. Mr. James treating the interior to a coat of and put the game on ice 5-1. paint-white and blue to correspond with the large electric organ.

Mrs. Wm. Whitby, of Phoenixville,

spent a day with Mrs. Isaac Dettra, singled. of Brower avenue. On Saturday evening a number of our local people attended the supper

of the Schwenksville Fire Company at Memorial Park. On Sunday evening, May 15, the choir from St. Luke's Reformed

be taken for benefit of Ladies Bible last three men in the ninth. Line-up: class of the church. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brower Hopson, at home, a son.

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Famous. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Landes, parents of Mrs. Charles Jones, who have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Jones, spent

last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Troutman at Arcola. Mrs. Kate Miller, who had been spending several weeks in Harris-

burg with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel, returned to her home at this place on Miss Amy Ashenfelter left for

Washington, D. C. Tuesday to be with her sister, Miss Mabel Ashenfelter, who was operated on for appendicitis On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel and Mr. and Mrs. H. Geistwhite, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Fred Lenp and son, Mrs. Walter Beckett and Mr. George Miller, all of Rapi Philadelphia.

Dr. Karl Young and Miss Lilian Greenover, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and p; Fillman, 3b; Fox, rf; Disler, rf; baby, of Trooper, motored to Mer-Love, c; Bernhard, p; Vaughn, lf. chantville, N. J., and spent the day Graterford—Brey, lf, p; F. Henry, 2b; with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seip.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob rf, lf; Frey, rf; Rhoades, rf; Moffett, Kopenhaver left for Carlisle where cf.; A. Tarlecki, ss; Rosenberger, c; they spent the week end with their Swanson, 1b; W. Henry, p, rf. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Black.

Sunday in Phoenixville the guests of Detwiler and Johnson. Oaks had five Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck.

spent Sunday with Mr. McCurdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCurdy,

On Friday night thieves entered the office of the Oaks Motor Company and stole about two hundred dollars worth of tools, inner tubes, spark plugs and tire gauges. Mr. Lees Yeager, proprietor, found his loss when he opened for business Satudray morning. On Sunday Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter entertained the families at dinner in honor of Mr. Ashenfelter's

Mr. Elmer Custer is confined to bed again with a very bad cold. Miss Jennie Famous of Norristown spent Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bortman.

Mrs. John Troutman is sporting a new "Whippet" since Saturday.

#### CONVENTION OF SABBATH

ing, will be for young people. bring results. spots of the season.

**NEWS FROM TRAPPE** (Continued from page 1)

St. Luke's Reformed Church Mother's Day was observed by an day evening. The chapel choir was an appropriate service last Sunday assisted in the rendition of musical morning. The church auditorium was Hatfield, 22; Lower Moreland, 16; selections during the evening by the filled with devout worshippers, mem- West Conshohocken, 8½; Whitpain, 6. bers, friends and a large group of Ursinus students. The pastor preach- ated. ed a helpful sermon; Miss Geraldine Ohl sang a solo; Miss Alice Zane re- enumerated. cited; and Misses Sarah Helen and Theresa Keyser sang a duet. The memorial vase filled with white car-

nations and a basket of snap dragons

was also mother's service in connection with the Sunday School ses-The Girls Guild will entertain the class that was confirmed at Easter,

Sunday School room. A group of the young people will attend the mass meeting of the young people of Philadelphia Classis in the

Schaff Building, Philadelphia, next Thursday evening. Rev. Ohl attended a meeting on religious education in Salem Reformed

church, Allentown, last Thursday. The services for next Sunday are as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m.; morning worship at 10 a. m. There will be no service in the evening. The On Saturday evening, March 21st a choir will render a cantata in the

> Sunday School Convention der, superintendent of the Presbyter- rick, Upper Providence. Typewritingevery school will have a large dele- Class A was won by Collegeville; gation present.

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL CURTAIN RAISED SATURDAY (Continued from page 1)

from which they were never headed. oring him home. Sheeran scored on place. singles by Powers and Speakman. In the seventh Powers' home run in deep Faust, who has charge of the rink, is right scored Speakman ahead of him

After the first inning Showenksville was helpless before the slants of Ly-Mr. and Mrs. James Sturges from ons and were held scoreless until the the Park spent Monday in Philadel- eighth when Collegeville errors paved the way to a three run rally that fell Speakman fumbled his roller. Bolger then muffed McKeone's grounder and ing broad jump. both base runners advanced but Schwenksville lost their chance when Winterbottom tried to stretch the steal to home and was out by a mile. Edinger came thru with a single scorchoir from St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, Mr. Charles Wismer, leader will render a cantata in the leader will render a cantata in the leader, will render a cantata in the Martin in right field. Paist scored of a different type was held in the o'clock d. s. t. A silver offering will him a minute later on a single. Lyons then "bore down" and fanned the

SCHWENKSVILLE ABRHOAE Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yocum and Totals

Skippack and Graterford worked hard to run up a 9-8 score in favor of Skippack. Skippack as usual had four costly errors. The Skippers under their new manager Bell of the North Penn League showed lots of hitting the bus to take the children to the power collecting 18 hits off two Ford May festival at Ursinus College on but Skippack errors and 5 walks helped in the run column. The line-ups: On Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Skippack—Cash, 1b; Tyson 2b; Ziegler cf; Maurer, ss; Sterner, lf; Leight, lf, Freas, 3b; Kirkpatrick, 2b; Ramsey,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dettra spent of power in collecting 17 hits of errors. Thorpe pitched a nice game Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy for Trooper. The line-ups: Trooper -Denner, 2b; Bracelin, ss; McTamney, 1b; Durnell, cf; Deem, lf; Werkeiser, rf; Shellenberger, c; McMullin, 3b; Thorpe, p. Oaks-Hayer, lf; Baker cf; Ewing, 2b; Rotz, ss; Riggs, c; Deisher, 1b; Francis, rf; Detwiler, p; Brownback, 3b; Johnson, p.

Next Saturday's Games Skippack at Schwenksville. Oaks at Graterford. Collegeville at Trooper.

WILLOW GROVE OPENS

SATURDAY, MAY 14TH With the opening of Willow Grove Park on Saturday, May 14, this world famous music and amusement resort begins its 32d year, which promises to be the greatest of its career. The management has placed in operation many new amusement and recreational devices of major importance. Buses tornadoes, torrential storms and bliz-

will be a popular means of transporta- zards over a three-day period, the tion to and from the Park. There will Middle West counted its dead at 225 DEAD OF W. V. MINE REACHES 72 be more big events this year than late toay, with probably a thousand Fairmont, W. Va., May 10. The ill-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION ever before; some of them truly re- persons injured, hundreds homeless fated Everettville mine, wrecked by an The thirty-second annual conven- markable and unusual in character. and property damage in the millions. explosion 10 days ago, surrendered adtion of the Montgomery County Sab- The First Willow Grove Music Fes- In eight States, from the Rocky ditional bodies of the 97 victims tobath School Association will be held tival, in two series of five concerts Mountain region to the east and south- day. The known dead, with the recovin the First Baptist church, Norris- each, under the auspices of the Phila- eastward, the fury of the weather ery of a dozen bodies last night and town, on May 19 and 20. Sessions- delphia Music League, will begin on brought death and suffering. Thursday afternoon and evening at 2 Tuesday, May 24. On June 29 will First destruction was wrought in miners still missing. and 8 s. t., Friday a. m. at 10 o'clock; occur the MacDowell Festival, under Kansas, where a twister roared in Eight of the 12 bodies found today afternoon at 2 o'clock and evening at the auspices of the National Feder- from the southwest Saturday night. were brought to the surface immedi-8 o'clock. The meeting, Friday even- ation of Music Clubs, at which Mrs. There followed on Monday tornadoes ately. Four others were to be brought Edward MacDowell will personally that lashed Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, out later. One of the bodies was that appear. The Banjo-Ukelele Contest Louisiana and Illinois, flattening farm of Tim Sullivan, whose sister, Mrs.

URSINUS HOST OF MONTGOMERY PRIVATE SALE OF COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 1) Class B High School districts-Pennsburg, 27½; Schwenksville, 23; Class C High Schools not enumer-

Class A. elementary schools not Class B. and C elementary schools

scored the following points. Class B-West Norriton, 35; East Norriton, 15; Upper Providence, 13; and tulips were placed in the church Lower Providence, 9; Montgomery, 9; in honor of departed mothers. There Class C-Limerick, 31; Lower Sal-

3; Horsham, 3; Lower Pottsgrove, 3; Upper Hanover, 2; Skippack, 1. Limerick township has now won the next Tuesday evening, May 17, in the Watson trophy three times, and it becomes the permanent possession of

the school district.

Last year Collegeville won the main honors of the meet and Springfield

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The 36 schools, including boroughs and townships, entered in the exhibition were divided into six classes-A, B, and C High School districts and A, B, and C. Elementary districts.

The winners of the scholastic contests are as follows: Spelling-Catherine Bartlett, Red Hill, first; Virginia Bowers, Lower Providence, second. Declamation-Class B: Mildred Gehman, West Telford, first. Declamation The Sunday School Convention of |-Class A High Schools: Jane Ashby, District No. 13 will be held in the Springfield, first; Grace Bucher, Heidelberg Reformed church, at Schwenksville. Declamation-Class C: Schwenksville, on Wednesday even- Edith Hofer, West Norriton, first. ing of this week. Mr. George H. Sny- | Declamation-Class D: Webster Pedian church, Glenside, will speak on Margaret Wier, Hatboro, first; Sarah "The Sunday School Meeting the Kipplehouse, Ambler, second. The Needs of the Times." A discussion first winner in the typewriting conwill follow in which several of the test typed fifty words per minute, will follow in which several of the ministers and laymen of the district will participate. It is exected that words per minute. Singing contests in test typed fifty words per minute, while the second best typed forty-eight words per minute. Singing contests in test typed fifty words per minute, of irons, sweepers, etc.; bells, radio sets, small motors, etc., repaired. Bring work to or call JACOB A. BUCKWALTER, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 18r2. Class B-Upper Gwynedd; Class C-Upper Dublin; class D-Limerick.

The athletic events for both girls and boys took place in the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Events for both sexes, such as dashes, shot put, running broad jump, running high jump, Kinsel tripled and Sheeran singled to baseball and basketball throws took

In the athletic events in the boys section the only local athletes to place were A. Cuthbertson third in the 220 yd. dash, class A high school and John Peale second in the baseball throw 6, 7, 8 grade A elementary schools. In the girls section Shiela Garrett was second in class A high school running broad jump, and third one run short of tying the score. Win- in the 80 yard dash; Kathryn Yost and Mrs. Annie Edleman, of Audubon, terbottom, pinchhitting for Wismer, won second in the elementary school Tarlecki was safe when basketball throw and Verna Fenstermacher first in the elementary stand-

Art, Commercial, Home Economics, General Shop Work and Mechanical Drawing Exhibits were placed in the various classrooms in Bomberger where they were reviewed by

Aside from these contests another Agricultural Contests, and consisted of Crop Judging, Poultry Judging and Dairy Cattle Judging.

The affair was held under the direction of the county educational department, Prof. A. M. Kulp, county superintendent. Prof. Kulp's assistant, Prof. W. A. Gensler, of Collegeville, had entire charge of arranging for and directing the gigantic affair.

Possibly the best way to give an | \* account of the scope of the County Play Festival is to summarize the number of entrants. Spelling Contest inc. alternates .. 70 Agriculutral Contests ...... Music Contests (32 groups)660 to 960 Boys' Athletic Contests ...... 354

Girls' Athletic Contests...... 327 Total number of entrants.... 1500

URSINUS BEAT BY STRONG

MUHLENBERG TEAM 14 TO 6 Seven errors afield spelled ruin and disaster for the Ursinus nine in the first Conference game of the season on Saturday when the strong Muhlenberg nine defeated the Bears 14-6 in a loosely played game at Allentown. The Bears found their batting eyes same number as their foes got off the combined hurling of Mink and Ohl.

and clicked off eleven safe blows, the The only difference was the airtight support given Webber contrasted to the erratic playing of Ursinus. Mink was nicked for nine hits in seven inwas nicked for nine hits in seven in-nings while Ohl granted two in his inning on the peak. URSINUS

Sacrifice Hits—Slemmer, Drickert, Lawson. Stolen bases—Francis, Weidemoyer, Lawson. Two-base hits—Benner, LaClair, Slemmer. Three-base hit—Cressman. Struck out by Mink 5, by Webber 4. Bases on balls by Mink 4, Ohl 2, by Webber 6. The Swarthmore game on the Commons field last week was called on ac-

count of rain in the second inning with

the score 1-1. Hoagey hit the first

pitched ball for a home run. TORNADOES RAGING IN WEST Kansas City, May 10—Scourged by Steers ...... \$10.50 to \$12.50

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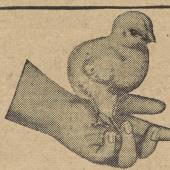
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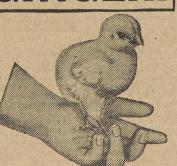
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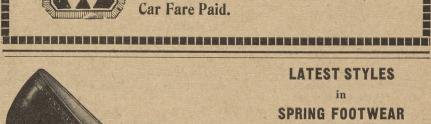
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