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## The Independent, V. 52, Thursday, May 12, 1927, [Whole Number: 2702]

The Independent

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# THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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 tortuous 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 correspondent of the Royal Gazette and Colonial Daily, of Bermuda, 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 agony on the snow.

"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 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 criticizes 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 to him.

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 averse. 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 other 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 making real rubber by synthesis.

## 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 princely 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 alwood, and as many slaves for the navy of their majesties will wish to demand." The date of this letter is March 14, 1493—more than 400 years ago.

## 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, and Calderon was writing poetry at the same age.

Victor Hugo composed "Istamene" at fifteen, and by the time he was twenty had published four of his volumes. Pope wrote his ode to "Solitude" 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."

## Palm Is Peace Symbol in Egypt

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## William Penn

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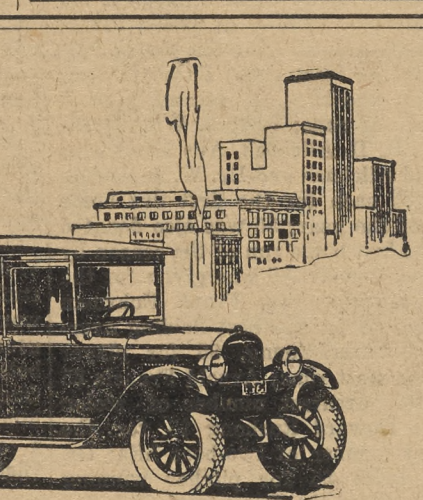
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Scrub Brushes 5c to 25c Scrub Buckets 22c to 35c  
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No. 2 1/2 Large Can Tomatoes 15c a can  
Special price on Poultry Wire. A Variety of Bulk Garden Seeds.  
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Three—Big Combination Stores (Groceries and Meats)  
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This steady progress is being made possible by your generous customers Quality Merchandise for Less Money, making shop-principles laid down more than a third of a century ago. Giving our customers Quality Merchandise for Less Money, making shopping much easier, offering a wider variety of the best-known foods and rendering courteous service are some of the reasons for our Steady, Healthy Growth, month in and month out—year after year.

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Highest Quality, open-kettle rendered.

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All Food, No waste. Young, tender spears.

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The Salt that is all salt. Free running.

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Best Cooked Corned Beef .... can 25c  
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**Chili Sauce**  
big bot 22c

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A Blend for Every Taste! For Health and Economy Eat Victor Bread or Bread Supreme and Louella Butter!

Asco Teas 1/4 lb pkg 17c 1 lb 65c  
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Note: Should any parts be required not pertaining to the above operations, such as timing gears, valves, gaskets and etc., they will 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 charge of from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per car.

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

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### Women's Pumps, Straps, Oxfords

Rose Blush, Saturene, Jar Shark, Cherry Red, Grays, Whites and Blacks

\$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.45, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50

### Men's Footwear—High and Low

Blonde, Tan, Black. All leathers.

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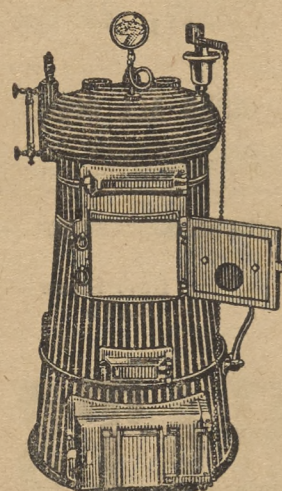
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It would be a good thing if people Since the recent discovery that fish who believe only half of what they can hear, several clergymen have heard would forget the rest.—Boston given up fishing and taken to golf instead.—Mugwump.

## THE TWO PATHS

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

MARIE ASHTON, carrying two suitcases, walked up the lane to the farmhouse of the Potters knowing she would be a welcome guest. To this retreat she had gone before—when the city had dried her, tomorrow her trunk 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 farmhouse and shouted her joy when motherly Mrs. Potter opened the door and rushed to meet her. Now she would be alone, alone to walk and think.

"And when I can make up my mind for sure," she said, "I will return, return to marry Norman, or tell him I cannot."

At the dinner table that evening 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 conversation.

"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 house. She walked through the forest and to the 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 noon she returned to the house for lunch and was surprised to find the other boarder had not arrived.

"His name is Armstrong—Calvin Armstrong," Mrs. Potter volunteered, "and he is the quietest boarder I ever had. No, he is never here for lunch. Takes a sandwich or two and goes into the woods and hills and doesn't return until dinner. I'm kinda thinking he likes to be alone, though, maybe, now you're here . . ."

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

That evening, after dinner, the family moved to the porch. Porter and Armstrong lit pipes and all watched the sun falling behind the mountains. Though he said nothing the girl resented the presence of the stranger as an intrusion. Before the evening was over she would make her declaration. One by one the family went in until at last the two were left. Marie wondered if he had been used to sitting there late into the night as she had done in other years. She wished he would go away and felt he was remaining to torment her.

"Since we have come to the same place," she said at last, "it is inevitable that we must become acquainted." She waited a moment but there was no reply.

"I am here because I wish to be alone; here to escape from everyone but myself. You will pardon me if I am not, well, sociable." "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 may ignore each other without compunction." 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 Potters worked the magic with the girl's problem. She knew now she was sure 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 path. 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 the girl who had fled to escape a man 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 by the lake.

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

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

"That is too bad!" he remarked quietly, "but I am leaving in the morning. 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. It is for anything I have said, I wish you would come."

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

"Unless?" "Well, unless you will consider me 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 expect me to . . ."

He faced her quickly, puzzled and hopeful.

plenic, and she could promise to be pleasant, and, and . . ."

Together they walked back to the house.

### Wide Variation as to Meaning of Initials

The initials R. S. V. P. have been 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 can come."

In a recent examination on general knowledge, questions were asked about the meanings of initials, with the following comical results: V. C., Vice Convict; Mus. Doc., Muscular Doctor; M.S.S., 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 Chief Bachelor, and King's Champion Boxer.

In a Yorkshire village a notice was fixed to the church door for a men's meeting the next Tuesday in the vestry at two o'clock, D. V. On the day appointed the vicar entered the vestry to find the men summoned all there, 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 themselves that D. V. stood for "Dinner in the Vestry."—Montreal Family Herald.

### Builder of "Old Ironsides"

Colonel Claghorn was the builder of "Old Ironsides." He fought bravely in the Revolution, was wounded at Bunker Hill and came out of the war with the brevet rank of colonel. He built the Constitution at Hart's shipyard, Boston. The Boston Sentinel of October 21, 1797, says:

"The best judges have pronounced the Constitution, like her archetype, to be a perfect model of elegance, strength and durability. And every individual employed in her construction appears to pride himself in having assisted at the production of the chef d'oeuvre of naval architecture. To Colonel Claghorn the need of general approbation of his skill, prudence and intelligence has been fully bestowed."

The designer of the Constitution and the Constellation was Joshua Humphreys.

### Learn to Play and Work

While it is wise to concentrate upon getting on in the world in the first half of one's life, it is a tragic mistake not to begin thereafter to indulge in a rational amount of rest and enjoyment. Just as one has to learn how to work successfully one must learn to play successfully. Too many men do not realize this until too late. Then they find that the leisure to which they had looked forward for many years fails to yield the pleasure they had expected and brings them nothing but lonesomeness and disillusionment. The best plan is to lighten the daily load as one grows older, by delegating responsibilities to trained associates, but not to retire completely. Neither all work and no play nor all play and no work makes a happy ending of one's days.—Forbes Magazine.

### Ball Travels Fast

About 220 feet a second, or more than two miles a minute, is the speed of a baseball thrown by the average pitcher, according to an answered question in Liberty.

### Wasn't He the Clip!

Kansas Exchange: When a Beloit young lady asked a clerk to show her something to wear "over the week end," he showed her an umbrella.—Boston Transcript.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

D. R. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER

#### DENTIST

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office hours, 8 to 5. Saturday, 8 to 12. Saturday afternoon and evenings by appointment. Phone 141. X-Ray Examinations.

D. R. FRANK BRANDBRETH

#### Dentist

ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices.

D. R. CLARKSON ADDIS

#### Veterinarian

Bell Phone COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

THOMAS HALLMAN.

#### Attorney-at-Law

515 SWEDD ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. At my residence, next door to National Bank, Collegeville, every evening.

MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH

#### Attorney-at-Law

1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Rooms 712-713.

ROBERT TRUCKSESS

#### Attorney-at-Law

68 F. Penn Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone 615; Residence: Patview Village, Phone Collegeville 144-r-2.

JACOB C. BROWER

#### Justice of the Peace

PORT PROVIDENCE, PA. Real Estate and Insurance. Conveyancing and Collecting.

JOHN H. CASSELLBERRY

#### Surveyor and Conveyancer

EVANSBURG—COLLEGEVILLE R. D. Sales clerked and all kinds of personal property and real estate sold on commission.

H. C. SHALLCROSS

#### Contractor and Builder

GRATERFORD, PA. All kinds of buildings erected. Cement work done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

H. W. BROWN

#### General Contracting and Concrete Construction

Excavating and rigging. Estimates free.

F. W. WALTERS

#### Carpenter and Builder

TRAPPE, PA. Forty-five years experience. Estimates furnished.

HARRY M. PRICE

#### Painter and Paper-hanger

Clamer Ave., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Estimates and samples furnished. Good Work, right prices.

WILLIAM M. ANDES

#### Painting and Paper-hanging

TRAPPE, PA. Work guaranteed. Paper-hanging a specialty. Samples furnished free. 2/17/11

HARRY J. MOSER, JR.

#### Painting and Interior Decorating

SCHWENKSVILLE, PA. Estimates furnished free. Work guaranteed 7/30/25/11yr

JOHN F. TYSON

#### SLATING AND TINROOFING SPOUTING AND HEATER WORK

SECOND AVENUE, TRAPPE, PA. Work guaranteed. Estimates furnished free. Phone 64-r-11. 1/21/11yr.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ELWOOD L. HOFMASTER

#### TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING

GUTTERS AND SPOUTING HEATERS AND RANGES SECOND AVENUE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Bell Phone. All work guaranteed.

F. S. KOONS

#### Slater and Roofer

SCHWENKSVILLE, PA. And dealer in Slate, Slate Flaggings, Gray Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work contracted at lowest prices.

GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE

PLUMBING AND HEATING ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES PNEUMATIC WATER SYSTEMS FUEL OIL HEATING SYSTEMS HARDWARE AND MILL SUPPLIES.

HAULING done by auto truck. Good service. Charges reasonable.

JOSEPH LIVERGOOD

12-30-11 Collegeville, Pa

## Frank W. Shalkop

TRAPPE, PA.

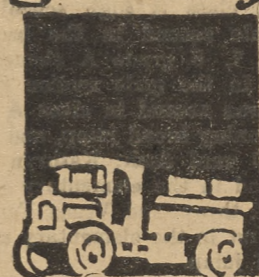
### UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

No effort spared to meet the fullest expectations of those who engage my services.

Trains met at all stations.

Prompt attention to calls by telephone or telegraph.

## SHEET ROCK right-a-way



Service here, means just what the word implies—material when, where and as you want it—your convenience, not ours. That idea of service goes right back to the choosing of the merchandise. For instance—we recommend SHEETROCK, the time-tested, fireproof wallboard—because it's the best. That's true of our whole line.

For Sale By

W. H. Gristock's Sons

Collegeville, Pa.

## THERE'S NO USE IN GRINDING YOUR AXE UNLESS YOU ARE GOING TO CHOP WOOD

The knife grinder is happiest when things are dull—but a live wire institution like this is never content unless it's running at breakneck speed.

We grind our prices down to where they represent the keenest sort of values. We never forget that you have two sharp eyes that can spot a luke warm value a mile off. Come in—we're busy—and want to stay that way—making it our business of taking care of you.

### MEN'S SUITS—With or Without Extra

Trousers—\$22.50 to \$45

TOPCOATS—\$20 to \$25

HATS—\$4, \$5

CAPS—\$1, \$2

SHIRTS—With Collar Attached or Detached—\$1.50 to \$6.50

IT PAYS TO SELL WORTH-WHILE

## BOYS' CLOTHES

Are You a Careful Purchaser?

Do you make a keen study of values, examine minutely, compare, ask questions? Or do you just hurry into the first store, select a color pleasing to the eye, get his size and call it done? Well you can buy either way here.

We Advise Time, More Time, and Then Some

Leisurely look over the many pretty, attractive Spring Suits and Topcoats. Notice the fit and finish. Ask whether they're wool or part. You'll get an honest reply, and then make it your business to compare these feature values at

\$8.90, \$10, \$12.50, \$15

with other good stores. That's smart buying.

## Mosheim Clothing Co.

207 HIGH STREET

POTTSTOWN, PA.



## Collegeville Bakery

"BAKED GOODS OF THE BETTER GRADE"

Bread-Pies-Buns-Rolls-Cakes

AND EVERYTHING IN THE BAKER'S LINE

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO, ETC.

Orders a Specialty—We Deliver

Phone 84-R-2

H. Ralph Graber

Save Your CHICKS by Using

## AVOCAL

FOR WHITE DIARRHEA

Try the CORN REMEDY made at

### CULBERT'S DRUG STORE

Main Street, Above Railroad COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Public Sales advertised in The In-dependent always attract bidders.

## Personal service when a call goes wrong

PERHAPS no question is so often asked of us as: "Why is it, after I've placed my call, that an operator sometimes comes in on the line and asks me what number I'm calling?"

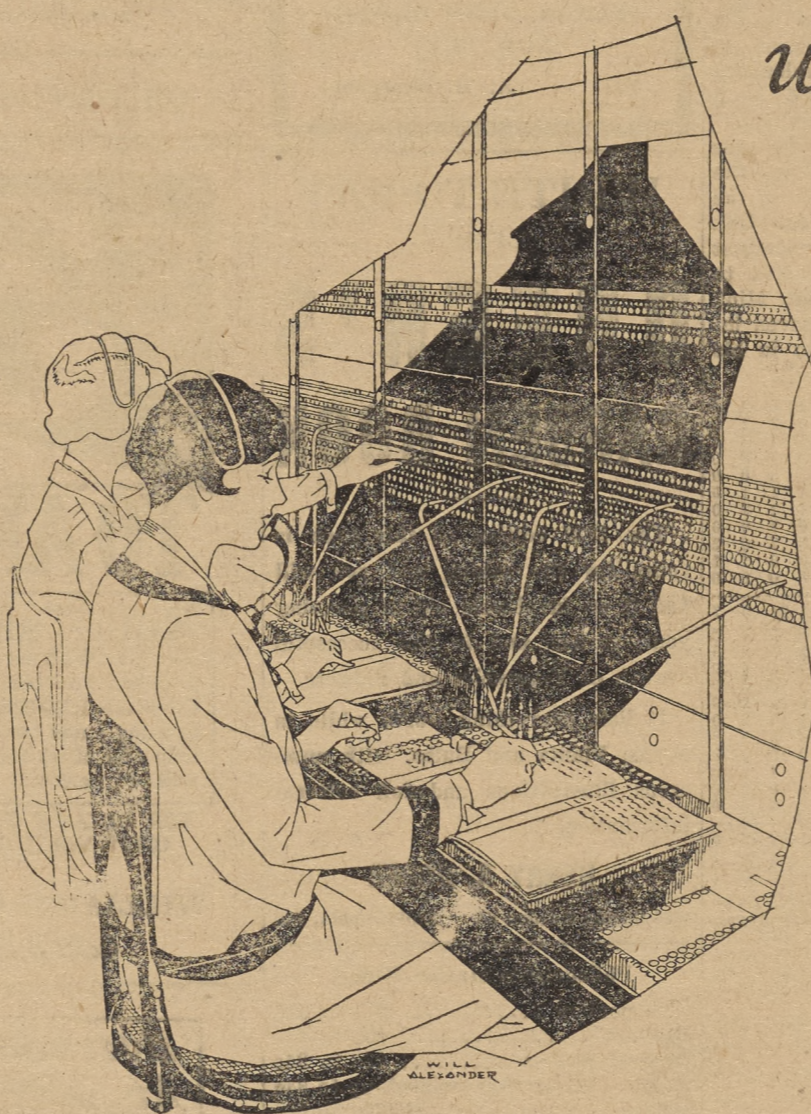
May seem like inefficiency, or even carelessness or indifference.

Yet the Special Operator, who does this, is there only to be of personal service to you.

She's there to help you get the person you want when there has been a change of number or when through misunderstanding or technical fault the call has jammed.

She has at hand the sort of records which make this possible—records which to be effective must be concentrated before her.

Again, she's there to be of personal service, to help in situations where you can't help yourself—to restore service order promptly and efficiently.



NEWS FROM RAHNS

Rev. Henry M. Johnson of Skippack preached an inspiring sermon to a large audience in the chapel last Sunday evening.

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.

NEWS FROM OAKS

On Saturday evening, March 21st a chicken and waffle supper will be given in the club house at St. Paul's church for benefit of the Ladies Guild of the church.

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."

On Saturday evening, a number of our local people attended the supper of the Schwelkenville Fire Company at Memorial Park.

On Sunday evening, May 15, the choir from St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, Mr. Charles Wismer, leader, will render a cantata in the Green Tree Brethren church at 8 o'clock d. s. t. A silver offering will be taken for benefit of Ladies Bible class of the church.

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mother's Day was observed by an appropriate service last Sunday morning. The church auditorium was filled with devout worshippers, members, friends and a large group of Ursinus students.

The Girls Guild will entertain the class that was confirmed at Easter, next Tuesday evening, May 17, in the Sunday School room.

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 choir will render a cantata in the Green Tree church at 7:30.

The Sunday School Convention of District No. 13 will be held in the Heidelberg Reformed church, at Schwelkenville, on Wednesday evening of this week.

The Sunday School Meeting of the "Needs of the Times." A discussion will follow in which several of the ministers and laymen of the district will participate.

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, baseball and basketball throws took place.

The athletic events in the boys section of the 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.

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

Aside from these contests another of a different type was held in the 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. 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
Declaration Contest . . . . . 76
Typewriting Contest . . . . . 27
Agricultural Contests . . . . . 45
Music Contests (32 groups) 660 to 960
Boys' Athletic Contests . . . . . 354
Girls' Athletic Contests . . . . . 327

URSINUS BEAT BY STRONG
MULLENBERG 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 Mullenberg nine defeated the Bears 14-6 in a loosely played game at Allentown.

The Bears found their batting eyes and clicked off eleven safe hits the same number as their foes got off the combined hurling of Mink and Ohl. The only difference was the airtight support given Webber contrasted to the erratic playing of Ursinus. Mink was nicked for nine hits in seven innings while Ohl granted two in his inning on the peak.

URSINUS AB R H O A E
Hoagoy, ss. 2 2 1 0 0 0
Bigley, 2b. 5 0 0 1 3 3
Francis, cf. 4 0 2 3 0 0
Benner, lf. 4 0 2 3 0 0
Jones, rf. 4 2 1 1 1 0
Lynch, 3b. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Clark, lb. 3 1 0 7 0 0
Camp, p. 3 0 0 7 0 2
Webber, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Ohl, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 6 11 24 9 7

MULLENBERG AB R H O A E
Waidemeyer, 2b. 1 2 0 4 1 0
Stiemmer, cf. 3 3 1 5 0 0
Berkert, rf. 3 2 2 0 0 0
Clymer, lf. 4 2 1 1 2 0
Cresman, 3b. 2 2 1 2 0 0
Lawson, lb. 2 2 0 12 0 0
Drenberg, cf. 5 1 1 1 0 0
Webber, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kimbale, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 14 11 27 13 0

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Skippack at Schwelkenville.
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 32nd year, which promises to be the greatest of its career.

TORNADOES RAGING IN WEST
Kansas City, May 10—Scourged by tornadoes, torrential storms and blizzards over a three-day period, the Middle West counted its dead at 225 late today, with probably a thousand persons injured, hundreds homeless and property damage in the millions.

DEAD OF W. V. MINE REACHES 72
Fairmont, W. Va., May 10. The ill-fated Everettsville mine, wrecked by an explosion 10 days ago, surrendered additional bodies of the 97 victims today. The known dead, with the recovery of a dozen bodies last night and this morning, stood at 72, with 25 miners still missing.

URSINUS HOST OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBITION

Class B High School districts—Pennsburg, 27 1/2; Schwelkenville, 23; Hatfield, 22; Lower Moreland, 16; West Conshohocken, 8 1/2; Whippany, 6. Class C High Schools not enumerated.

Class A elementary schools not enumerated. Class B and C elementary schools scored the following points. Class B—West Norriton, 35; East Norriton, 15; Upper Providence, 13; Lower Providence, 9; Montgomery, 9; Summeytown, 1.

Class C—Limerick, 31; Lower Salford, 19; Perkiomen, 11; Douglass, 8; Horsham, 3; Lower Pottsgrove, 3; Upper Hanover, 2; Skippack, 1. Limerick township has now won 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 was a close second. 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—Class A High Schools: Jane Ashby, Springfield, first; Grace Bucher, Schwelkenville. Declamation—Class C: Edith Hofer, West Norriton, first.

Declamation—Class D: Webster Patrick, Upper Providence. Typewriting—Margaret Wier, Harbor, first; Sarah Kipplehouse, Amber, second. The first winner in the typewriting contest typed fifty words per minute, while the second best typed forty-eight words per minute. Singing contests in Class A was won by Collegeville; 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, baseball and basketball throws took place.

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PRIVATE SALE OF Ohio Cows!

Will be sold at private sale on THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1927, at our stockyards, Perkiomen Bridge, Collegeville, one carload of well-bred, choice fresh cows and springers, direct from Ohio. They will please and profit buyers. Come and look them over.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes—selected Russets, Cobblers, Green Mountain and State of Maine, \$2.25 to \$3.00 per bushel. L. P. WILLIAMS, Arcola, Pa. 5/12/27

FOR SALE—Ten colonies of Italian bees, in vigorous condition. Good hives. Moderate price. Apply to GEO. WOELFEL, Verlen, Pa. Phone—Collegeville 59-r-2. 5/12/27

FOR SALE—Chicken manure. Cheap. FRED YOUNG, Eagleview, Pa. 5/12/27

FOR SALE—In Schwelkenville, a 7-room house for \$1200. H. K. THOMAS, 515 Swede street, Norristown. 5/12/27

FOR SALE—A lot of choice meadow hay by the hundred. Apply to GEORGE W. BORDLAGE, McFarland, 329 Park street, Norristown, Pa. Phone 4/28/27

FOR SALE—Farms, bungalows, building lots and road stands at the prices you want to pay. McCOLLUM, Evansburg, Pa. Phone Collegeville 145-r-4. 4/14

FOR SALE NOW—Re-cleaned oats, Full-Pop and Trait Upper Providence township, Moss litter, cut hay, semi-solid and dry buttermilk, cut-fer oil, etc. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS. 3/24

WANTED—Several men for work in production department. Eight hour shift. PHILADELPHIA RUBBER COMPANY, Oaks, Pa. 5/12/27

WANTED—A refined and experienced housekeeper in a family of two. Must be a good cook. References required. MRS. CHARLOTTE McFARLAND, 329 Park street, Norristown, Pa. 5/12/27

WANTED—All kinds of poultry. M. HOCKL, Trappe, Pa. Phone, Collegeville 45-r-13. 5/11/27

WANTED—Electrical repair work: cords of irons, sweepers, etc.; bells, radio sets, small motors, etc., repaired. Bring work to or call JACOB A. BUCKWALTER, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 18/2.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Fannie Tyson, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate will make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, for settlement to E. W. SHALKOP, Executor, Trappe, Pa., or to RALPH F. WISMER, attorney, Norristown, Pa. 4/14/27

AT AUCTION Building and Lot 152 x 351 FT. N. W. COR. RIDGE TPK. & SCHOOL LANE JEFFERSONVILLE WEST NORRITON TWP. MONTG. CO. PA. Thursday, May 19, 1927 AT 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) On the Premises Full particulars on handbills By order of West Norriton School District DR. H. J. BROWN, Secretary. SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO. AUCTIONEERS 1808-10 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Penna.

DANCING Saturday Nights AT THE Graterford Pavilion PENNA. NIGHT HAWKS NOW PLAY 4/21 A. H. Espenship

WRITE TO-DAY FOR DREER'S GARDEN BOOK The 1927 edition of this book is yours for the asking and you will find it an invaluable aid in planning your garden and in the successful growth of Vegetables and Flowers. It lists everything worth while in Eeds, Plants and Bulbs, with numerous illustrations and full cultural information. HENRY A. DREER 1366 Spring Garden St. Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia Market Report Live poultry . . . . . 27c to 31c Broilers . . . . . 40c to 47c Dressed poultry . . . . . 23c to 34c Eggs . . . . . 23c to 27c; candled, up to 34c Butter . . . . . 43c to 48c Fat cows . . . . . \$5.00 to \$7.50 Calves . . . . . \$12.00 to \$14.50 Hogs . . . . . \$10.00 to \$11.75 Steers . . . . . \$10.50 to \$12.50

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Eight of the 12 bodies found today were brought to the surface immediately. Four others were to be brought out later. One of the bodies was that of Tim Sullivan, whose sister, Mrs. S. Zolomon, of Germantown, Philadelphia, spent several days at the mine.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

GIVE YOUR WIFE A BANK ACCOUNT SHE CAN PAY HER BILLS WITH CHECK AND KEEP A CHECK ON HER BILLS COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK This Bank pays 3% interest in its Savings Department on Certificates of Deposit, 3 1/2% if left one year.

LOANS TO FARMERS Under Government Supervision Long Terms Easy Payments No Mortgage Tax Send or call for application blanks today. CLARENCE W. SCHEUREN Representative The Penna. Joint Stock Land Bank

TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4 1/2's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, May 9, 1927.

WINKLER'S DRUGS Anything AND Everything a good up-to-date DRUG STORE should sell Bring Your Prescriptions HERE We compound them just as your Doctor wants them compounded; that is the right way. Stop in and give us a call and make yourself at home. Telephone your wants and we will take care of them. Bell Phone—Collegeville 150 r 2

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Wheat . . . . . \$1.43 to \$1.50 Corn (nominal) . . . . . 85c to 90c Bran . . . . . \$34.00 to \$39.50 Baled hay . . . . . \$22.00 to \$23.50 Oats . . . . . 58c to 62c

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