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VOLUME FIFTY-THREE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2753.

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

For The Independent. CHEER THE LONELY Would you make the way seem brighter Would you make life's burden lighter As you journey o'er your path from day to day; Have a spirit kind and willing, Graciously your task fulfilling, Cheer the lonely as you pass along your

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Just remember while you're going, That the precious seeds you're sowing Will all blossom forth in beauty day by day, will come back to you full measure And will fill your life with pleasure, Loving service you will find is sure to pay.

There are souls so sad and weary With an outlook dark and dreary, Let them feel the cordial handclasp friend,
It will tend to banish sorrow,
Give a hope for the tomorrow,
Strength and courage to the heart will
surely lend.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

A measles epidemic has struck Collegeville. Health officer J. W. Essig reports 20 cases to date, most of which have been contracted in the

mantown, spent the week end in town. early Sunday morning. Mrs. Alfred Fitzgerald and son, of Lucon, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Law- MRS. F. J. CLAMER'S 85TH

Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Cassel.

ton, and Messrs. Harry C. Borneman, numerous friends. Wilmer Borneman and Breston Borneman, of Harleysville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Bertolet.

Mr. John Mensch, of Skippack, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auchy.

the Collegeville Fire Co.

ristown, visited the Hiltebeitel broth- to the National

day in Royersford. Mr. Benjamin Undercoffler, aged 84, of Haws ave., Norristown, father of James Undercoffler, of Third avenue, fell and fractured his collarbone on street in Norristown.

Mrs. Elwood Hofmaster.

Sunday in North Wales. Philadelphia, and Mr. Clair McCorm-Mrs. E. T. Robinson and twin children, Paul and Janet, of Phoenixville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R.

Newton Wanner. phia, in the Times-Herald ambulance, town in his office on Monday. last week. She was admitted for a

surgical operation. Harry Pearlstine, aged 75, father of Mr. Abram Pearlstine, of near Perkiomen Bridge, fell over a box at his home last week and fractured his nose. He was taken to Montgomery Hospital for treatment. He is home again and improving rapidly.

George H. Rimby has rented his hot houses to I. W. Heinly, of Douglass-

Visitors at the home of John Hunsicker, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Nari Hunsicker, Leora and Lester Hunsicker, Souderton; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Norristown; Irene Murphy, of Limerick, Amanda Smith, of Schwenksville and Abram Hunsicker, of West Point.

Mr. Nyce has taken possession.

rial Building, 7.00 standard time note change of time), May 5: Pathe News, "Fight for Life," "One Hour SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Play," a two reel comedy, and "Silent Avenger," played by the famous Police Dog actor "Thunder."

DAYLIGHT SAVING AND THE COLLEGEVILLE BANK

During the period of daylight savng the Collegeville National Bank will open one hour earlier in the morning and close one hour later in

RINITY REFORMED CHURCH The annual congregational meetng will be held on Saturday afteroon, May 5, at 1 o'clock standard

The Woman's Missionary Society

The services on Sunday will be held Church service will be held at 9.30 and Bible School at 8.30.

FIRE COMPANY MEETING hall. A large attendance is desired. lows along its course.

THE DEATH ROLL

Barbara Copenhafer, wife of Jacob Copenhafer, of Graterford, died Wednesday morning of last week, from a complication, aged 74 years, 9 months and 4 days. She is survived by her and Amos, of Norristown; John, of John Frederick, of Souderton: Mrs. Rose Seitler, of Phoenixville: Mrs. son, of Rahns, and Mrs. Lydia Spare, on Sunday at 2 p. m., at the River steel cable. Brethren church, Graterford; interment in the adjoining cemetery.

KICHLINE, URSINUS COACH,

College, has been summoned to ap- Beyer, suffered mostly from bruises pear before Magistrate Ralph Mc- and shock. Both women were extri-Laughlin, Norristown, charged by Of- cated from the car by James O'Conner ficer Theodore Dyer with operating who lives nearby, and passing motor-A number of the members of Riv- an automobile in a reckless manner ists took them to the office of Dr. W. ercrest Auxiliary attended the card and failing to stop when the officer Z. Anders, Collegeville, for treatparty in Philadelphia for the benefit | blew his whistle. According to the ment. The roof of the Ford sedan was of the Rivercrest Preventatorium at affidavit made by the prosecutor, torn off in order to extricate the wo-Kichline was making a race track out men. The accident happened between Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Allen, of Ger- of West Main street, Norristown, the Van Osten and Girardian bunga-

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Mrs. F. J. Clamer, of Collegeville, celebrated, Monday, her 85th birthday Stanley spent Sunday with Mr. and anniversary. She received many beautiful cards. She is keenly appre-Mr. Abram Borneman, of Souder- ciating the kind remembrances from

LIONS CLUB MEETING

At a regular meeting of the Col-Mr. Daniel Bartman is on the sick tertainment was provided by Lloyd ville at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Messrs. Horace Keyser, David Jones Mack, clarinetist, aged 16, both of rain and gale at that time got off the and Jacob Buckwalter attended the Pottstown. The boys performed just highway while negotiating the grade mineteenth annual banquet of the like professionals of long musical ex- crossing and started up the railroad Montgomery County Firemen's Asso- perience. It is not too much to say tracks. The Gravel pike parrallels ciation, at City Hall Norristown, Sat- that they are on a very fair road to the railroad and crosses at an angle. urday evening as representatives of figure up front among the master mu- Mr. Hansen bumped 10 feet over the sical artists of the future. They were ties before he stopped. Just then the Mr. Mathias Custer, of Trooper, very skilfully accompanied at the shrill whistle of a fast freight was spent Sunday with Mrs. Eleanor piano by Sherwood D. Peters of the heard and Mr. and Mrs. Hansen had Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and delegate to the State Convention of Garage wrecking crew. son and Mrs. Ida Stierly spent Sun- Lions Clubs in Norristown, next week.

BANKERS AT DINNER

of the county assembled at a meet- H. Knipe, of Limerick Square, to Paul Saturday morning while crossing a ing of the one-year-old Montgomery I. Mogel, of Pottstown, was announced County Bankers Association at the at a card luncheon at the Knipe home Mrs. Emma Prizer is on the sick Valley Forge, Norristown, last Thurs- in Limerick on Saturday afternoon. day. They elected officers for the en- The Knipe home was beautifully dec-Miss Vivian Wismer, a teacher in suing year as follows: J. Aubrey orated with cut flowers and plants. the Llwellyn High School, was a week | Anderson, president of the Montgom- | On the table was a large bouquet in end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ery Trust Company, president; R. J. which the ring was concealed. The Hamilton, Merion Trust Company, secret was announced in a novel way. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Becker, of vice-president, and Joseph A. Ranck, Members of the party were called on Bethlehem, spent Sunday with Mr. and of the Bridgeport National Bank, the phone for secret messages and treasurer. Members chosen on the the last message disclosed the great Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyson spent Council of Administration, included news. Miss Knipe is a graduate of A. D. Fetterolf, president of the Col- Collegeville High School and Ursinus Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, of legeville National Bank. Wm. D. College. She has been head of the Renninger, cashier, and I. T. Halde- history department of the North Covick and girl friend, of Lock Haven, man, F. W. Gristock, John Francis entry High School for the last three were Sunday visitors at the home of and Ralph E. Miller, directors of the years. Mr. Mogel holds a position Mrs. Clarence McCormick and family, local bank, attended the meeting.

WED BY MAGISTRATE

James Miller, of Collegeville, and

SPORTS ENJOY SHAD DINNER

A number of local sportsmen enjoyed a shad dinner at Smyrna, Delaware, last Friday evening. The trip was made by motor. Those who partook of the famous Smyrna shad dinners were: Harry Brown, Arnold Francis, Howard Rushong, Clarence Scheuren, Dr. S. D. Cornish, Dr. W. Z. Anders. Linwood Yost. Frank Gristock, John Keyser, of Collegeville; Ralph Wismer, Winslow Rushong, and Harry Mathieu, of Trappe, and Elmer Place, of Eagleville.

MRS. RASMUSSEN ILL

avenue, Collegeville, became suddenly be less than \$1000, fully covered by J. McCullum, of Evansburg, has ill Sunday morning. Upon the ad- insurance. sold a seven-room house in Col- vice of her physician, Doctor Warren A large chicken house on the farm egeville, belonging to David Ander- Z. Anders, Collegeville, she was taken of Joseph Gittis, of near Skippack, son to John Nyce, of Limerick Square. in the Times-Herald ambulance to the was destroyed by fire last Wednesday home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. evening at 11 o'clock. The Skippack Movie program for Hendricks Mem- | Charles Hughes, of Norristown and, | Fire Company responded and saved later to Montgomery Hospital.

> The annual convention of the Perkthe Trappe United Evangelical church | Skippack, in his will disposes of an Grange will sponsor a team of four on Tuesday evening, May 8, 8 o'clock, estate valued at \$3700, which is given members to take part in the state wide d. s. t. The Rev. Robert Gottschall, to the wife of the testator, Salome T. contest to be held at State College the president of the County Associa- Johnson, with revisionary interest in June. The four members making tion, will be the speaker and Mrs. vested at her death in the legal heirs the highest scores in the dairy classes G. R. Smith will conduct a conference under the intestate laws. Three sons, at the Saturday's contests will be seon children's work. Sunday School Isaac, Henry and Markley Johnson, lected for the county team. The boys scholars from all the schools of the are named as executoros.

PLAYGROUND WASHED AWAY Rosie S. Kleinbach, \$100; Edna B. banks of the Perkiomen creek at Gra- is the executor. Ferkiomen overflowed.

The playground was owned by On standard time one half hour earlier. Frank Wintz, of Philadelphia, who ONE MINUTE BEFORE TWELVE

joining property. men, which reached its highest mark hall, Trappe, on Tuesday evening, a new concrete bridge over the rail- otherwise damaged, demolished bill- wise they'd lay hard-boiled eggs." ille Fire Company will be held on the banks, was a raging torrent on Admission 35 and 25 cents. e Company will be held on the banks, was a second sevening, May 3, in the Fire Saturday and menaced many bunga-sevening, May 3, in the Fire Saturday and menaced many bunga-sevening, May 3, in the Fire Saturday and menaced many bunga-bridge.

CABLE ALONG GRAVEL PIKE

HOLDS AUTO AFTER UPSET Two women had a narrow escape from death on Sunday afternoon while proceeding north on the Gravel pike. The only thing that probably saved husband and nine children: Henry them from a thirty foot drop down a steep bank to the Perkiomen Creek Pottstown; Isaiah, of Graterford; was the steel cable that parallels the David, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Gravel pike along the creek bank. Another auto in passing the women's car cut in too soon and hooked their Raymond Spaide, of Mont Clare, also front wheel turning them into the one sister and one brother: Isaac Ty- fence and upsetting them. The car hung on the top of the bank upside of Norristown. The funeral was held down with a rear wheel caught in the Mrs. James Beyer, of Mont Clare,

aged 70, was seriously injured. She was hurled partly thru the roof. She had her face and hands painfully lacerated and several ribs broken. Mrs. "PINCHED" FOR SPEEDING Beswick, of Audubon, aged 45, the Ronald Kichline, coach at Ursinus driver of the car and daughter of Mrs. lows near Harley's park, along the

Gravel pike, Collegeville. The driver of the auto that clipped their front wheel and caused the accident sped away. Another motorist pursued the hit-run driver as far as Graterford but lost the trail in the

heavy Sunday traffic.

FAST FREIGHT WRECKS AUTO A fast northbound Perkiomen and completely demolished the sedan are 25c. of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hansen, of legeville Lions Club at the Arcadia, Queen street, Pottstown, at Clamer's Thursday evening, a fine musical en- crossing on the Gravel Pike, College- COLLEGEVILLE HIGH BASEBALL Geisler, cornetist, aged 14, and Joseph Mr. Hansen blinded by the pouring

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED The engagement of Miss M. Lucile About 150 bankers from every part | Knipe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. with the Pottstown National Bank.

CHICKEN HOUSE FIRES

Prompt work by the Collegeville Miss Thelma Snarr, of Philadelphia, and the Oaks Fire Companies at 6.30 Mrs. Emily Deubler was taken to both 19 years of age, were married by a. m. last Thursday morning preventthe Presbyterian Hospital, Philadel- Magistrate McLaughlin, of Norris- ed a serious blaze at the Arcola farm of Attorney Irvin P. Knipe, of Norristown. A chicken house was destroyed and several hundred young chicks burned to death. The flames were discovered by the farmer, Wililam Alderfer. He immediately telephoned the two fire companies and with the assistance of two farm hands kept the flames from spreading to the tenant house until the arrival of the fire companies. The chicken house Alderfer tenant house, and had it not been for the prompt arrival of the fire companies, the building would have caught on fire. The chicken house was about 50 feet long. Over 200 small chicks were consumed. The fire is thought to have originated Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, of Fifth from a brooder stove. The loss will

adjoining buildings. About 300 young chickens perished in the flames.

LETTERS GRANTED

Rev. Henry H. Johnson, late of

lot maintenance; Harry A. Speiss, \$5; schools.

RED AND GOLD COLUMN Collegeville High School

For a considerable length of time mysterious meetings have been held in different rooms of the high school, The majority of the pupils of school know nothing about these meetings or else have just enough information to arouse their curiosity. The meaning of these meetings is now to be ex-An organization of Senior girls, the O. K. K., has been planning a program to help "make money" for the Washington trip. In this program, full of laughter and fun, you will get enough exercise to make you want

to eat afterwards. It includes a sketch from which you'll get a "mile of smiles," and other musical and vocal numbers. The plot of the sketch is as follows: Ernest "Bumper" Stearly, a football star loses the jade ear-ring his sweetie gave him as a charm for the Collegeville-East Greenville football game. Cousin Julie, an old maid, also loses a jade ear-ring which is precious to her because of its hallowed associations. The ear-rings are exactly alike and some pleasing com-

couple of weeks no matter what happens, even if it rains on your new Easter outfit. And by the way, after so much laughter you will surely be very hungry or at least hungry enough to eat something, so we are going to sell

play. All in all, you'll get enough

refreshments after the play. Don't fail to buy a ticket for this entertainment. You will get 35c worth of healthful recreation besides enjoying the acting and jokes. Come one! Come all! (And don't be bashful freight train (the oil express) struck about it either). Childrens' tickets

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amount of base pilfering. Phoenix-ville stole 8 bags and C. H. S. 6. and Worcester. sixth after all the damage had been ough squarely in the rear and hurled it 30

rounds of toil.

Schwenksville.

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH ABRHOAE chreiber, ss., p. PHOENIXVILLE

LIONS CLUB OFFERS PRIZES

FOR JUDGING CONTESTS The Norristown Lions Club will award \$5 Gold Pieces to the boys and girls who make the highest scores in udging contests to be held at Ursinus college next Saturday in conjunction with the county play festival. The contests will include two classes of

dairy cattle, corn and poultry. The calf clubs and vocational schools throughout the county will send team members to participate in the contests. Several townships will likewise be represented with a team of three members in each contest.

The Montgomery County Pomona enrolled in the vocational schools of district are invited to attend. All The will of Charles A. Spiess, Sr., the county will also have a chance to the schools are requested to send late of Lederach, bequeathes to Old compete for a trip to State College in Goshenhoppen church, \$50, for burial June to represent the vocational

Mr. C. O. Dossin, Poultry Extension A private playground, including a Auchy, \$100. Balance to be shared be- Specialist of State College, will be tennis court, with a 60-foot front and tween Charles A. Spiess, Jr., and the judge for the poultry division. a 25-foot concrete foundation, on the Irene Spiess. Charles A. Spiess, Jr., Mr. Paul Niesley, County Agent of downpouring of rain, sleet, and snow judging contest.

ANNUAL MAY COUNTY SCHOOLS PLAY FESTIVAL AT URSINUS

Ursinus College will again be host to several thousand Montgomery County school children next Saturday, May 5, when the Fourth Annual Exhibition and Play Festival for schools of Montgomery County will be held on the college grounds.

This year finds the College better equipped to handle the large throng of students as much of the congestion of previous years should be removed by the increased facilities at the college's disposal. Fully five thousand students and teachers are expected to hie themselves Ursinusward next Saturday should the weather be favorable.

An elaborate program has been arranged by county authorities while always a ne'er to be forgotten event. home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson. many of the athletic events will be It will be one of the "big times" in Misses Louretta Fulmer, of Philacarried to completion under the super- their lives. vision of college men. Grade and high schools will divide their time in the buildings and on the athletic field the former holding their athletic conschools are competing in Music, Decplications are straightened out in the laughs to keep you smiling for a while the younger children hold their and 12. academic contests.

Sixty-three schools—25 high schools in A, B and C classes and 38 elemen-

tary schools-will participate. More than 1500 youthful contestants, including both boys and girls, representing the 63 scholastic institutions, will participate in the largest program ever arranged by officials of the May day festival.

The 63 schools entered are: Class A High Schools-Ambler, Bridgeport, Collegeville, East Greenville, Hatboro, Jenkintown, Lansdale, Royersford, Souderton and Spring-

Class B High Schools-Hatfield, Collegeville High lost to Phoenix- Lower Moreland, North Wales, Penns- high water" in the Perkiomen valley where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis fell down a flight of stairs, Tuesday, rille High on the Irontown diamond burg, Schwenksville, Upper Moreland, would do. The Perkiomen hasn't been Tuesday afternoon by a 12 to 2 count. Whitpain and West Conshohocken. Collegeville played a very loose game | Class C High Schools-Narberth. thruout, featured only by the usual Red Hill, Towamencin, Upper Gwyn-

Phoenixville garnered 11 hits from | Class A Elementary Schools-Amever, struck out eight men in his six ship, West Conshohocken borough,

and Whitemarsh township. The game with East Greenville was | Class B Elementary Schools-East postponed from last Friday on ac- Norriton school, Green Lane borough, count of rain. The next home Lower Gywnedd township, Lower Progame is on Friday with Schwenksville vidence township, Montgomery town-High on the Commons Field. Coach ship, Red Hill borough, Sumneytown Webber's proteges are out for revenge independent, Trappe borough, Upper in this game to vindicate their 15-10 Gwynedd township, Upper Providence, defeat sustained several weeks ago at | West Pottsgrove township, West Telford borough, Whitpain township and

Worcester township. to any class above.

PERSONAL MENTION Robert C. Miller, Register of Wills, Norristown, is recovering from a serious and protracted illness. He took his first automobile ride, Monday, in company with his son and daughter, and halted a few minutes at The Independent office.

live to reach the century mark.

for his recovery.

Earl Brunner, former freight clerk working with his father in Trappe, cool this spring we got out our 1927 farmers by truck and hauling to the purchased a new truck.

Peterman, of Limerick. F. C. Poley, of Limerick, made a

business trip to New York last week. Burgess D. K. Graber, of Penns- say the "unlucky" thirteen fishless

garage as mechanic.

Trumbauersville, is sadly afflicted by presided in the chair in his usual having five daughters in the Grand- "steam-roller" fashion. His two shad view Hospital, Sellersville, very ill didn't even have time to say aye-let with typhoid pneumonia.

WIND, RAIN, SLEET, SNOW The hurricanic wind, the heavy

will meet in the home of Mrs. Samuel terford, was washed away by the Cornish William H. Fisher, late of Lower ings in the dairy class. Mr. Allen more miserable than saintly in this Cornish on Wednesday, May 2, at flood Saturday morning when the Providence, to William H. Fisher, in McClennan, County Vocational Super-quarter of the earth last Friday and visor, will be in charge of the corn Friday night. The Perkiomen, here who had suffered losses thru following vealed a roaring flood. It is estimated lawyers are scarce. owns several bungalows on the ad- Members of Cold Point Grange will Traffic between Pennsburg and Red that more than 1,000 telephones were present the comedy "One Minute Be- Hill will be detoured for the next six put out of commission in the county, Swollen by heavy rains the PerkioSwollen by heavy rains the Perkiofore Twelve", in Keystone Grange months because of the construction of wherein unroofed houses, buildings it's so hot we feed our hens ice, otherMr. Albert Hefelfinger is spending the out of date old wooden overhead wrecking power of the elements in bridge. warrend have to pin the postage stamps on the letters to keep them from falling off."

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

The Graterford "Pen" siren was heard here faintly on Saturday noonvery faintly!

Two deer (four legged ones) have been seen several times in Skippack township lately.

The Collegeville High Seniors are ver and M. B. Schrack. planning a very elaborate four-day Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyson and famtrip to Washington and other points | ily, of Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. | of interest this year. Give them all John F. Tyson, and Leon Weigner, of the help you can. This class trip is this borough, spent Sunday at the

The movies in Hendricks Memorial time instead of 7.30 o'clock as heretotests in the morning while the high fore. That's fine "Winkie"—the line will form on the left. The grade of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shuler. Other lamation, Typewriting, etc., indoors. pictures shown this year have been of Then in the afternoon the high schools exceptional merit—and don't forget will take possession of the athletic Ben Hur, one of the greatest screen field for their track and field meet classics of all time, on May 10, 11, Mrs. Jonas Pennapacker of Schwenks-

> night's "nor-easter" gale played a A. Mathieu and family. mean prank on the Ursinus College Junior Prom. The gymnasium ball room was most elaborately decorated in a winter scene; but it didn't look so good after the dancers stepped out into a real blizzard to go home. Up state as much at 12 and 15 inches of snow was reported.

The Perkiomen creek on Saturday was swollen to the highest mark in the last couple of years by the heavy rain last week. Bungalow owners wyn, on Sunday. were beginning to get nervous. We hate to think of the damage "real on a rampage with "real high water" for the last 10 years.

lege will be held on Saturday. The town, and Mrs. William Hess, of Roy-Undercoffler and Schreiber while bler borough, Bridgeport borough, event will be larger than ever. The ersford, spent Sunday at the home of Collegeville could only connect with Collegeville borough, East Greenville 68 schools entered will bring well over Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess. student body of Ursinus College. Dr. barely time to get out of the car be- four bingles from McVey's slants. borough, Hatfield 5000 people to the Ursinus campus. Mr and Mrs. Claude Fisher and William Wolf, of Gilbertsville, sus-Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, of Nor- W. Z. Anders was elected a delegate fore the locomotive struck the sedan Schreiber relieved Undercoffler in the joint consolidated, Jenkintown bor- Collegeville will be crowded. Let's daughter Evelyn, of Ambler, spent the tained a fractured nose when an autotreat the crowd right and give them week end Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. S. D. Cornish | feet to the bank demolishing it to a done. Phoenixville got off to a flying land township, Narberth borough, a good impression of our little burg. Kling and family. Mr. Samuel Kramer, of Scranton, was elected alternate delegate. Henry pile of junk. The engineer stopped start—practically winning the game North Wales borough, Pennsburg borspent the week with his mother, Mrs. W. Mathieu and Clarence W. Scheuren his train and investigated. The wreck in the first inning with a four run ough, Plymouth township, Rockledge will arrive early in the morning and ily, of Collegeville, moved into the tenwere elected delegate and alternate was removed by the Perkiomen Bridge rally that took all the life out of the borough, Royersford borough, the events will take all day to run off. ant house of Mr. D. W. Favinger, C. H. S. team both at bat and in the Schwenksville joint consolidated, Sou- There will be almost 2,000 entrants in which he recently purchased of Mr. Nine errors by the C. H. S. derton borough, Springfield borough, the athletic contests alone-not to Harry Saylor, on Monday. Mr. Keck infield didn't prove very helpful to Upper Dublin township, Upper Mer- mention the oratory, singing, type- is employed by the Freed Heater Undercoffler's sore arm. Mutt, how- ion township, Upper Moreland town- writer and other academic combats. Company, of Collegeville.

As a result of a wager, Brazile Maple entered the Astor lunchroom family, of Limerick. at Norristown and ate twenty-six glasses of water. Five hours later Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and daughter. Maple, who won the bet, ate his regular supper. Imagine this bird drop- ited Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly ping in unexpectedly for dinner!

McCook, Swarthmore fielder, cracked out the longest home run ever hit on phia, was the Sunday guest at the Class C Elementary Schools-Rural the Commons field on Monday afterschools from all districts not assigned noon in the Ursinus-Swarthmore base- family. into Bolton's lawn. At this writing it is still going-but it didn't help Swarthmore to win the game. Kichold fashioned slugging bee.

playing throughout the country and of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. John H. Longacre, of Upper Provi- depicting cadet life at our great mili- Fred Rommel on Saturday. They modence, celebrated his 91st birthday, tary school, the wise crackers and tored to Philadelphia with them on His mind is clear and his general nounce a football game between West | Sunday where Mr. Rommel visited condition fair. May he continue to Point and Ursinus College giving the his brother. be able to move about, enjoy life, and former credit for a 97-0 victory. May- Mrs. Katie Mitchell, of Phoenixville, be it is supposed to be funny-but visited Miss Clara Miller on Sunday. John G. Johnson, of Level road, the funny part about it is that Ursinus Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany and noon in impressive style with a 17-6 Lower Providence, is seriously ill. His gave the Army a big scare and a family spent Sunday with Mr. and neighbors and friends are all hoping hard battle to win 21-15 and 13-0. Mrs. Edward Howard, of Lansdale. 97-0—don't kid yourself big boy!

After hearing a lot of talk about at Collegeville station, now at home the weather being so exceptionally took over a milk collecting route in diary and looked up the weather re-Upper Providence, collecting from the port. This is what we found: June 2 -Slight frost; fear fruit has been Yerkes milk shipping station. He has damaged; poor fruit prospects. June 8-Left Independent office heater fire Mrs. Wm. C. Brooks, of Waterbury, go out (first time since it accidently Conn., who has just returned from went out on Xmas) . Getting warma trip to foreign countries, spent the er. June 14-Started Independent ofweek end with her sister Mrs. F. H. fice heater fire again, just to take chill off for the day; cold and rainy.

"And a good time was had by all"

burg, celebrated his 81st birthday an- fishermen who motored to Smyrna, niversary at his home last Sunday. Delaware on Friday evening to get a Beatrice Hoff, of Schwenksville, and taste of some real fish. According family. Jonas M. Schaffer, of Limerick, were to reports "Arn" Francis, "Grandpop" named by Governor Fisher as notaries Brown and "Pete" Rushong had to bring some fish along home to prove win third place in the one-mile relay day) and next Tuesday, May 8, clash Earl Freyer, of Spring Mount, well to their wives that there was noth- on Saturday at Franklin Field, Philaknown driver for the Perkiomen Tran- ing fishy about the trip. The boys delphia. sit Company, operating between East | were anxious to go because Grandpop Greenville and Collegeville, resigned Brown got up the affair and every- the local public school for the month and made his last trip last Saturday. body thought he was going to treat. of April is as follows: Grammar Mr. Freyer was employed by the com- John Keyser promised to take the grades, Mr. William M. Andrew, prinpany for the last eight years. On boys down by airplane next year on cipal-Kathryn Allebach, Ruth Det-Monday he entered the Zieglersville the annual trip. Doc. Anders entertained the boys with Dutch jokes-The family of Harry Geiger, of and Doc. can tell 'em. Doc. Cornish Mayew, Ethel McHarg, Frieda Miller, alone nay before they unanimously disappeared. The boys went down in three machines starting from Collegeville at 2.30 and arrived home at 10.30 in the snow storm. Driving was bad.

> A California lawyer recently set a Cook, of Brownback's church, Chester precedent by willing money to clients | count, on Sunday.

Sam: "Down where I come from Bucher,

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

The following is the present mail schedule at the local post office: mails artesian well bored on his property arrive at 7.20 a. m. and 4.20 p. m. at Salford Station and the water is standard time and leave at 7.30 a.m. spouting more than 14 feet in the air. Pretty severe winter we had during and 4.30 p. m., standard time. The post office will open at 7 a. m. and fixed the tax rate at 15 mills and the close at 6 p. m., standard time.

The Trappe Fire Company was represented at the nineteenth annual ban- The senior class of the Pottstown quet of the Montgomery County Fire- High School will make its annual trip men's Association at City Hall, Nor- to Washington, D. C., May 16 to 18. ristown, on Saturday evening by Messrs. H. H. Stearly, S. Walter Jacksons, was killed at Maple Hill Stearely, D. W. Shuler, Adam Wea- colliery by the premature blast of a

delphia, and Anna Campton, of Royersford, spent the week end with Mr. building will begin at 7.00 standard and Mrs. Otto Boettger and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kalb, of Norristown, were the dinner guests of visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Snyder, of Pottstown, Miss Iretta P. Bush, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and

ville. Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mathieu, of taining 120 until present orders are The snow that accompanied Friday Mt. Airy, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. filled.

Kimberton, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Hauseman State Welfare Department. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller and fam- as last year. ily, of this borough, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and fied by Health Officer White to report

family visited Mr. John Hahn, of Ber- all cases of true pneumonia to the Mr. and Mrs. William H. Treen mo- the contagious disease law. tored to South Hampton on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and ankle. son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Becker, of Lansdale, on Sunday. The annual May Day Festival of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Engle, Misses the County Schools at Ursinus Col- Esther and Mary Engle, of Hummelsbroken leg when he fell from a truck

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keck and fam-

Miss Martha Tyson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Z. Hoyer fried eggs, twelve slices of bread, and son Robert, of Township Line, two pieces of pie, and drank three were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ella Wisler, of Pottstown, vis-

> and sons on Sunday. Mr. John G. T. Miller, of Philadelhome of Mr. D. W. Shuler and

ball game. The ball cleared the Hill | The vestry of Augustus Lutheran | Mrs. Adam Michalson, was struck and garage and rolled over Chestnut street | church will meet in the lecture room | killed almost instantly by an automoof the church on Thursday evening, bile in Conshohocken Saturday night. May 3, at 7.30 o'clock, standard time. He ran across the street directly in line's sluggers hammered three Gar- Mr. and Mrs. George Gass and daugh- a chance to stop the auto. The manet pitchers for a 17-6 victory in an ter, of Reading, visited Mrs. Dora chine was driven by Charles Miller.

Poley and son, Sunday. Mr. Alfred Dedaker and Mr. and accessory store on Cherry street, Nor-In the movie "West Point" now Mrs. William Rommel and daughter, ristown.

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger and family.

family spent Sunday in Washington, Master William Johnson, of Audubon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and Norris Johnson on Sunday. of Pavia, Bedford county, and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, of Lewistown, were the guests of Mrs. Susan Wanner on and Young played great ball for Ur-

Royersford, visited at the home of roster. Ursinus led in all depart-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and ments of the game. One home run, Mr. Arthur R. Ohl was one of the

The record of perfect attendance in wiler Kathryn Grater Ruth Hallman Beatrice Heany, Sara Leopold, Alice Betty Miller, Victoria Mollier, Helen

Hodge, Frances Mayew, Kathryn Mc-Harg and Verna Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler and and there more than bank full, re- his advice. Sad to say those kind of family, of Yerkes, and Mrs. Kate Buckwalter, of this borough, were the

A regular meeting of the College- in months, rising nearly ten feet over May 8, 1928, at 7.30 standard time. road tracks between these two bor- boards, uprooted trees, washed out Bo: "Why man, that ain't nothing. several days at the nome of his son- boards, uprooted trees, washed out Bo: "Why man, that ain't nothing." oughs. The new bridge will replace highways, figured as evidence of the Out in our country it's so dry you Warren Heissler, of Delair, New Jer-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

George Sinclair had a 353-foot deep The West Pottsgrove school board per capita tax at \$2.50, the same as

last year. John Cummings, 47 years old, of stick of dynamite.

The Nazareth Lions Club again will sponsor the Boys' Potato Club of Northampton county in the local dis-

The Williamsport Water Company is contemplating the construction of an impounding reservoir to cost approximately \$750,000. Earl, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Bertha

Ruth, of Bethlehem, died of blood poisoning following a fall from a scooter he was riding. While Roy Rintz, of Union, was

attending the funeral of his wife's father, thieves invaded his chicken coops and stole 100 birds. The John Farnum cotton mills in Lancaster laid off 300 employees, re-

Plans for a new boiler house and a Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson, of new pump house at the Montgomery County Home, at Black Rock, costing \$18,000, have been approved by the

entertained Mrs. Mary Schuele, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. has fixed the tax rate at 21 mills and Thomas and family, of Ambler, and the per capita tax at \$5, the same Norristown doctors have been noti-

> Board of Health in compliance with Miss Helen Tyson, of Spring City, and fractured her left leg at the

Charles Berger, of North Bernville, lost 400 chicks when his brooder house burned Will G. Brown, aged 70, for 50 years a Danville fireman, suffered a

while responding to an alarm.

EX-SHERIFF OF CHESTER

COUNTY ARRESTED Ralph L. Hampton, ex-Sheriff of Chester county, was arrested last week on three different charges of embezzlement. His term of office expired the first of the year. Hampton, who lives at Honey Brook, is charged with embezzling \$1,991.83 from the county of Chester, \$775 from the Law Library Association and \$200 from the State of Pennsylvania. The accused was taken before a Justice of the Peace of West Chester, where he waived a hearing for court. Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

AUTO FATALLY INJURES BOY A six-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bucher and front of the car before the driver had proprietor of an automobile tire and

URSINUS BEARS WALLOP SWARTHMORE NINE 17-6 Coach Ronald Kichline's Ursinus Bears opened their home season on the Commons field on Monday after-

victory over Swarthmore College. The Ursinus batters made a regular slug Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yerk and son fest out of the affair, connecting for Garfield, of Royersford, spent Sunday 18 bingles from three Garnet pitchers. Kichline started the old Collegeville High batter-Place and Francis. Mr. and Mrs. John S. McHarg and Place hurled good ball until McCook's home run, one of the longest clouts ever hit on the Common's field, with the bases empty unnerved him in the fourth. In the fifth he went bad and Swarthmore gathered four runs. He was relieved by "Satchel" Strine in the sixth. Strine hurled shut out ball. Francis caught a fine game. Hoagey sinus. Young looks like one of the Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman and best ball players and incidently all-Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bush, of around athletes Ursinus has on her five triples and three doubles figured in the day's work. The Bears play Ursinus athletes who helped Ursinus Osteopathy at home today (Wednes-

> with Drexel on the Commons field. SWARTHMORE

Smull, Wayne Lender, Gilbert Maute, William Mayew, Eugene Mollier and Henry Shuler. Primary grades, Mrs. Norman H. Bowers, teacher-Mildred Buckwalter, Marian Detwiler, Janet

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Francis. Stolen bases—Young, cis 2, Bigley, Schink 2, J. Francis, Bucher.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, May 3, 1928.

A GIGANTIC UNDERTAKING INVOLVING SNAKES.

President Coolidge deserves unstinted credit for his attitude trees and snow, hundreds of youthful toward the gigantic undertaking designed to in large part prevent dancers swaying to the dance-comfuture destruction of property and life in the Mississippi valley during the flooding periods of the Mississippi river. President of weather—that gives a brief picture Coolidge favors the prudent expenditure of billions of dollars for of the first Junior Prom ever held at the construction of flood barriers, but he is not willing to permit son-Gay Memorial Gymnasium on Frithe making of hauls from the Federal Treasury to cover land dam- day, April 27. The attendance was ages arising from land that will be condemned if the great project materializes, in the States bordering on the expansive river. Pres. and Mrs. Geo. L. Omwake, Dean President Coolidge is absolutely right. Getting right down to Whorten A. Kline, Dean Elizabeth brass tacks it is a very open question whether or not it is the Isenberg, Prof. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder rightful business of the Federal Government to furnish security and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McAllister. for those who purchase land within areas now and then submerged by floods. At any rate, in this important instance, if the States in- the annual Junior Play. The drama volved fail to be obligated to pay a large proportion of land and coached by Prof. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeproperty damages, the Federal treasury should be closed against Connors called "The Patsy." It was the whole undertaking. It will require nerve in the White House a rollicking American comedy played (President Coolidge has it) to forestall unjustifiable (if not grafting) demands upon the U. S. Treasury, in financing a very large undertaking, one that will involve the expenditure of billions of dollars. The members of Congress who passed the flood bill, which provides for the placement of all costs upon the Federal Government, played the role of brazenfaced grafters-every one of them.

In his message to Congress last December President Coolidge ed with equal skill the sorrowful, unwisely observed: "The Government is not an insurer of its citizens against the hazards of its elements. We shall always have flood and drought, heat and cold, earthquake and wind, lightning and tidal wave. The Government does not undertake to reimburse its citizens for loss and damage incurred under such circumstances."

A SAFE BET.

The Wall street (N. Y. city) money changers representing the politico-gambling contingent are wagering 6 to 5 that Smith and rington; Howard Schink, as Tony An-Hoover will be the Democratic and Republican nominees for the Presidency, this Presidential year. Safe bet, that. All attempts to belittle Mr. Hoover's candidacy by underestimating his qualifications, or otherwise, have been and are falling flat. The more O'Flaherty, the good natured lawyer his notable career before, after, and since the world war is pried and Sallie McGarvey the part of into, the more evidence is revealed to emphasize his distinguished fitness for the highest executive office of the nation. No other Grace's and Billy's affair, and John DR. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER Republican candidate in the field comes anywhere near his Hartman played "Trip" Busty the standard. Therefore, it is a safe prediction, especially in view of primary election results in Ohio and Massachusetts, that he will tion is due in a very large measure (probably by acclamation) be the nominee of the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The delegates from Pennsylvania, backed by unmistakable party sentiment, will be wise fore the opening of the first act, Merenough to fall in line for Mr. Hoover. . . . Governor Smith, Class, presented a beautiful bouquet of New York, is well under way to land the Democratic Presi. to Professor and Mrs. Sheeder. dential nomination. His qualifications are beyond much disputation. Steadily, he is gaining strength. He is not likely to lose SHEPHERD WHITMAN CHOSEN more than the delegates from one of the Democratic Southern States. He is developing strength in nearly all sections of the country. He is the only Democrat in sight capable of giving Mr. to be Class Orator for Commencement Hoover a real pre-election tussle. . . . Smith vs. Hoover will be a national political battle in November, 1928.

FUNDAMENTALS IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

Some time ago, in an address before the Daughters of the Revolution, President Coolidge, with clarity of expression, renewed friend had died suddenly of heart failhis allegiance to the fundamentals of the American form of govern- ure. One of the crowd painted a very ment when he said: "We are especially prone to call on the black picture concerning hearts and their peculiar habit of falling down on National Government to take over our burdens and with them our the job in middle life. The result was freedom." There are always those who are willing to that the next day all of them went to surrender self-government and turn over their affairs to some a physician and were examined. Two were found to be slightly under par national authority in exchange for the payment of money out of but the others were all right," says the Federal Treasury." State rights and obligations are being Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health. gradually shifted upon the Federal Government. A continuance "The moral of this story is not so of this State government wrecking policy will inevitably lead to much in the discoverey brought forth the final centralization of State governmental power in the Federal by the examination, excellent as that Government at Washington. In that event there will be in evi- more impressionable of the men whose General Contracting and Condence a great deal of belated noise—perhaps enough to arouse the heart was given the doctor's o. k., now States to make an attempt to regain their bargained away freedom. head! He is suffering from cardio-It has become a mania among those serving as representatives of phobia and his perfectly operating the people either in State halls of legislation or in the Houses of heart is laughing at him, but he will not believe it. Congress at Washington to commercialize Federal power for various corporate, group, and individual interests. This is one of the most the tuberculosis-phobia and the candamnable weaknesses of Democracy in the United States. Future cer phobia—to mention a few of the HARRY M. PRICE generations will pay the penalty.

AND, ANOTHER PRESENTATION OF A FARCE.

Since the Schatz-killing inquirendo fiasco in Norristown last September nearly every murder committed within a radius of fifty rected to develop one's fears. The miles, more or less, of the Temple of Justice, Norristown, has average person is as a result more hatched clues (?) suspecting the murderer of Schatz. When the fare than he was a few years ago. murderer of Schatz reads, from time to time, of the murders he is being suspected of having committed the marvel is that he does plenty of fresh air, to eat good food, not, as a murderer, become conscience smitten and make confession to sleep sufficient hours each night of his crime and indicate just who the "respectable" cowards are is far from saying that because the who saw him murder Schatz, and who have-with contemptible more evident symptoms of diseases cowardice—been keeping their lips sealed. How many more times are placed in simple language (not to will a serio-comic, moronic farce be repeated?

THE DIFFERENCE?

To Brothers Meredith, Lutz, and Spatz: Expatiate upon the people in the United States today who FLWOOD L. HOFMASTER difference between matters of fact, upon reasoning from known causes to known effects, and mere beliefs, conjectures and hallucin- they like to tell their friends all about ations? And, brethren, permit bed-rock reflections to precede your it! expatiations.

FINANCING POLITICAL PARTIES.

The statement is current that some "prominent statesmen" are without any outside interference or advocating the financing of Presidential campaigns from the Federal himself. Therefore, don't let the fake treasury. Great scheme! An extension of the method in vogue advertisements or even the actual sick in 1920 to include the Democratic campaign of 1928! Feed the elephant and the donkey from the same source of supplies and— "Take natural care, listen to your save Democracy, at least to the extent of playing fair politics with doctor's advice, eat what agrees with Federal treasury funds!

FROM Louisville Times: It is said that the cigarette is the go to him again for your annual exfirst thing in the United States to reach the 100,000,000,000 mark. amination. Don't become an intro-How about the matches that lighted them?

BIG URSINUS WEEK END

JUNIOR "PROM" AND PLAY The Junior Class of Ursinus College achieved great things in spite of the at Ursinus. A formal dinner in the College dining room, started the busy | quet Club, Philadelphia. time on Friday evening. After the

The guests of honor at the dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake, Dr. E. B. White, Dr. Whorten A. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister. Dr. White, as toastmistress, intro- the University of Chicago was the duced Dr. Omwake and Dr. Kline, the main speaker. speakers of the evening.

A beautiful setting, depicting a win- URSINUS RELAY TEAM ter scene, with icicles and evergreen pelling strains of a melodious orchestra in spite of the worst possible kind Ursinus. It took place in the Thompestimated at one hundred couples.

The receiving line was composed of On Saturday evening the Junior activities were brought to a close by der was a three-act comedy by Barry in present time and had the audience fits of laughter from start to finish.

The play was distinguished by a very fortunate choice of players and the acting was excellent. Helen Wismer, Collegeville, as Patricia Harrington was the personification of a lively, lovable girl who has been the abused member of the family. She portraywanted sister who tried to be friendly to her mother and sister, and the mischievous pal breaking forth with those witty sayings guaranteed to make one popular) to her father and the plants. As a rule, an infestation Tony. Since the entire play centered of five borers per stalk produces little about this title role it was indeed a commercial loss while 30 borers per difficult one but Miss Wismer played stalk produces total loss of the crop.

it with great skill and animation. The rest of the cast included: Thos. Swanger as Mr. Harrington, Patricia's father; Jane Kohler, as Mrs. Harrington; Elizabeth Howell as Grace Harderson, Patricia's lover and James

Poff, as Billy Caldwell. The minor parts were equally well chosen and portrayed. Harding E. McKee played the part of Mr. Sadie Buchanan who proved to be the monkey wrench in the machinery of obliging taxi driver who was his own

week Shepherd Whitman was selected while Albert Lackman and Paul Krasley were chosen, respectively for the Mantle and Tree Orations at Ursinus College. Ray Schell was named chairman of Class Day activities.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

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mention the elaborations of the vicious medical advertisements) one should become unduly introspective, brood upon imaginary ills and develop into

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you in reasonable quantities, do the things in moderation which you like to do and, barring an acute illness, forget your doctor until it is time to JAMES CRESSON

REPRESENTS URSINUS

AT FOOTBALL MEETING Prof. W. W. Bancroft, graduate manager of athletics, represented rainy weather over the past week end | Ursinus at a meeting of the Eastern colleges last Friday night at the Rac-

Delegates from nearly all the coldinner the Junior "Prom" was held leges of the East gathered to discuss and on Saturday night the Junior and hear reports on the plan for the neutral and non-partisan appointment of football officials. The presiding officer was W. W. (Bill) Roper of Princeton while Coach Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics at

FINISHES THIRD AT PENN The Ursinus Relay Team took third n their heat of the one-mile college relays at the annual Penn Relay Carnival on Saturday, April 28. The Bears, although handicapped by a oggy track, ankle-deep in mud, made a better showing than any other Ur- Insurance in Force \$28,000,000.00 sinus team has for quite some years. The team, consisting of Ohl, Tomlinson, Roth and Newcomer, ran in fourth position throughout the race, until on the last curve, Dick Newcomer spurted ahead to grab the medals. City College of Detroit, which has been a winner for the last couple of years, again took the race, the time being 3 minutes, 36 seconds. College of the City of New York took econd. Delaware University, after being nosed out by the Bears, had to content itself with fourth place, and Temple was decidedly last.

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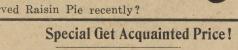
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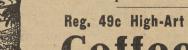
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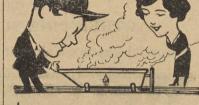


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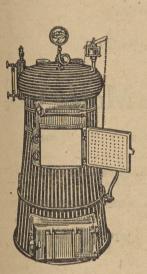




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JUST LIKE A WOMAN

WEN was "up on her ear again," as Doug Gordon would have read his wife's thoughts. But this time she was keeping them to herself-hard as it was to

keep anything from Doug. It all came from a little phrase that was ever on the tip of Doug's tongue. Coming four times in close succession, it had angered Gwen to a stern

First there was the mouse. Of course it was foolish for a grown person to scream and grasp Doug's arm when the tiny creature scurried from behind the broom.

"If that isn't just like a woman!" Doug had shouted between bursts of

That could have been forgiven. But when they settled down for the evening, Gwen with a piece of embroidery, Doug with the paper from which he read occasional bits, he mentioned Keats, and Gwen, intent on the redrose she was embroidering, had said absent-mindedly, "What in the world are keats?

He had doubled over with laughter and when he could speak he had said, "If that isn't just like a woman!" She was hurt and angry and wished she need not ask him for the money she must have if she were to go shopping as she had planned the next day. But at last she smothered her resentment and made her request.

Doug was neither poor nor stingy, but he was old-fashioned, and there were certain formalities to be gone through with before he parted with half a hundred.

"Why, I gave you 50 last week," he exclaimed. "You never blew that all in on one dress, did you? If that isn't just like a woman!

Gwen set her work basket on the table with some ungentleness and flounced out of the room, slamming the door behind her, but she did not get out quite soon enough to escape Doug's comment on this pet of hers: "Well, if that isn't just like a woman! Flying off the handle at nothing at

On one thing Gwen was determined. She would never again be like a woman! She stood before her mirror, studying the slight, girlish figure reflected therein. "Easy enough to look at," she com-

mented, "in spite of near-red hair, a tip-tilted nose with a smudge of freckles, reddish-brown eyes, et cetera. As a whole you're not so bad for anybody who likes them that way, but you're femininity from the toes up. And you've got to become anything but 'just like a woman' to keep your own self-respect and Doug's. Heavens above, how he hates them! And yet

Doug breakfasted and lunched She had found \$50 under her dresser

tray that morning and had seized it with delight at the prospect of a morning's shopping-but then the thought intruded: "Just as any woman would be." So she tucked the \$50 into an envelope, wrote on the back of it, "Thanks, but I don't need it after all. I don't care to go shop. ping," and put it on Doug's chiffonier. She stifled a sigh as she turned away, but she also smiled with satisfaction as she thought: "At any rate that isn't what just any woman would

That evening Doug came out of his room, a blank look on his broad, ruddy face, the envelope in his hand. He was in search of Gwen—she had not met him at the door as usual. (That was what all women did-met their husbands at the door, Gwen had reflected). He found her in the kitchen. Just as he opened the door—as though at a signal—the mouse ran across the floor. Then he saw an amazing thing. Instead of screaming and running to him for protection. Gwen coolly went after the mouse in a fashion that was uncanny to him. He could not know that she was hoping it would get away and wondering whether she would drop dead if she had to pick it up. She had the little creature inescapably cor-

a week of trying had she actually wanted to catch it. Blindly she seized it by the tail, ran to the outside door and hurled the warm, furry thing from her. She was sick to the very pit of her stomach, but she refused to acknowledge any such womanish reaction. With head high she walked to the sink, washed her hands and began

dishing up the supper.

Doug had dropped into a chair speechless, and sat staring at her, the envelope with the rejected money clutched forgotten in his great hand. "You'll have to excuse me from eating dinner with you tonight, Doug, said Gwen, after the last dish had been placed upon the carefully set table. "I'm going to a lecture on the English poets. By the way, I've joined

an afternoon class at the university." Doug said nothing. The women he knew always presided at the dinner table when the man of the house returned from his business. And they did not go to evening lectures without asking their husbands to go along. And they, being married, did not start to school again. His world had fallen

When Gwen returned late in the evening, rosy-cheeked and starry-eyed, Doug, with a something wistful in his olue eyes and a pathetic sag to his jolly mouth, held out the envelope with the fifty dollars to Gwen. "I want you to take this, Gwen, even

if you don't need it just now. It'll come in handy later. I'd like for you Gwen stifled a yawn. 'I doubt that I'll be needing it.

While I was out this evening I stopped in at the Fantasy cafe. I'm going to do a cabaret stunt there every evening. I've not forgotten my singing nor my fancy dancing. And I'll get well paid for it."

well as anguish in Doug's deep voice. "You're my wife." "'Pity 'tis, 'tis true,' " said Gwen.

She had cherished this quotation from the lecture, knowing well that Doug would recognize it, and Shakespeare would even her up on the Keats break. "Do you mean that?" blurted out Doug, his ruddy face paling. Gwen merely shrugged her shoul-

ders and walked out of the room. Going up the stairs she giggled. One day of her life had passed without hearing the hateful phrase.

That day followed. Hardening herself, Gwen did everything that she hated and had not been accustomed to doing, while she denied herself every one of the soft, dainty, feminine ways that she delighted in. craved with every fiber of her being to be "just a woman," doing all the tion of Serums and Toxins," delightful, sometimes foolish things change Doug's attitude toward wom-

ually appraised her, and she wanted downtown, so Gwen had the day to this world and the world to come. .

a charming room that was a reflection of her best home-loving self. But her thoughts were instantly diverted from the beauty of the room. There was Doug crouched in the big chair with his head resting on the table. She had never before seen her upstanding husband in a dejected posture. She went to him quietly.

He turned to her a face that confirmed her fears. It had lost its roundness, the eyes were tired and bleared. "Yes, I am. Sick to the very heart

of me," said Doug. "I can't figure out the trick fate has turned me. I mar- skin, ried the most womanly bit of a girl I knew-the only kind I could admire or -makes her own living, I want a real lets him do things for her."

Gwen, shaking with laughter, sank into the big chair beside Doug.

"Then why did you always say so scornfully, 'If that isn't just like a woman!-as if a woman were fit only to be spat on. I could have howled every time you said it. And I got so sick of being just like a woman that

I made up my mind to be anything FOR SALE: A Full Line of

"Then unmake your mind and be my own old girl again!" shouted Doug, drawing Gwen into the shelter of his arms. I'll never say that again if it bothers you, but from me it's a sort of compliment, for you can't be too much of a woman to suit me. That's what I like about them-their little them? I like the feeling that you're leaning hard on me. You're not just like a woman-you're just the woman

Fine Grove Damaged by Reckless Tourists

sands of tourists are unconsciously decherished Sequoias and has reached the conclusion that long-continued and heavy trampling of human feet has destroyed the root-endings and out these, of course, the trees are un able to absorb water and mineral nutrients from the soil.

The rescue of Grizzly Giant, one of the finest big trees in existence, from a similar fate about twenty-five years ago is recalled. Trampling had destroyed its endings and friends of the tree were at a loss to know what to do. Finally it was suggested by George T. Harlow, at that time guard ian of the grove, that the soil sur-"Gwen." There was exasperation as | rounding the tree be loosened some what and that additional soil be placed around the tree and over the roots to a height of three or four feet. The experiment, though ridiculed at the time, proved entirely successful and the old tree was restored to health.

PENN MAN LECTURES ON

The speaker at a recent meeting of University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Research Foundation for Cutaneous Diseases. In addition to his work in bacteriology, Dr. Hartopic of his lecture was "The Prepara-

Diseases are usually counteracted that she had done before the reforma- by causing anti-bodies to grow in the tion. Yet surely this course must person. Resistance against disease begins with birth, the body having en and must win his respect-and even then, factors which destroy the Doug's respect was worth something. bacteria of disease. Dr. Harkins spoke She came from the cabaret one eve- of two ways in which this resistance ning sick of soul. Two men had vis- may be increased. The first is to inject into the blood of a person enough her good, devoted, honest Doug as she bacteria to cause in them a slight had never wanted him before. Just to case of the disease. The blood, if be his wife seemed enough pay for healthy, overcomes these bacteria and forms its own anti-toxin which pre-She paused on the porch for a mo- vents further action of those germs ment and looked into the living room, and also destroys any others of the same sort which may at a later time enter the body. This intentionally

develops immunity. The other method of gaining protection is to put into a person's blood, usually a child or young person, some of the blood from a convalescent patient. This already contains the an-"Are you sick, Doug?" she asked ti-bodies. This is a system of passive

The speaker emphasized the fact that our skin, if unbroken, is one of our best safeguards against penetration of bacteria into the body since most germs cannot penetrate the

Dr. Harkins then showed by means of slides and explanations of them, love, and here all in a flash she turns how the toxins were produced from out to be exactly the other sort-the | well kept, good horses, and were sterkind I can't stand-hard. like a man ilized, filtered, washed and bottled Sometimes just toxins are isolated, at woman that depends on her man and others, principally antitoxin; and then a combination of both.

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PREPARATION OF SERUMS

the Ursinus College Biology Club was Dr. Malcolm Harkins, V. M. D., of the kins is also interested in chemotheraupy which is the treatment of dis-There were moments when Gwen eases by chemical compounds. The

Germs are often brought into the body through the mouth. When a toxin is given a person it causes an anti-toxin to be formed in the body and this is the seat of resistance to further attack.

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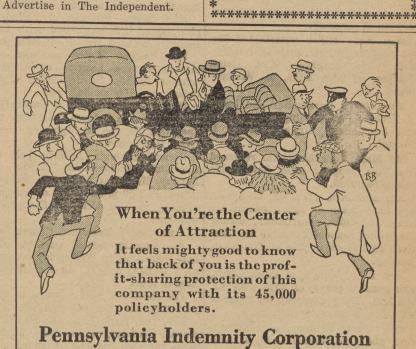
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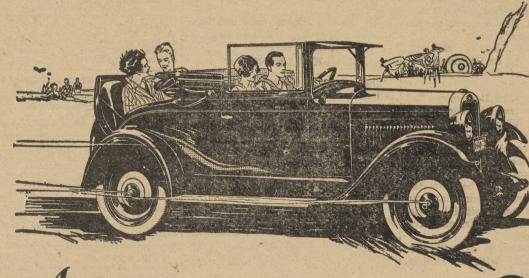
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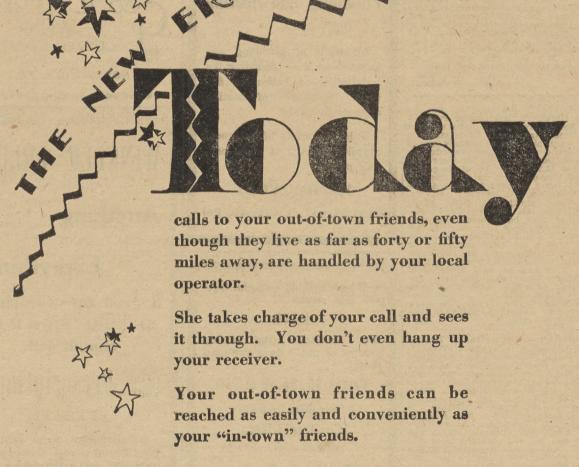
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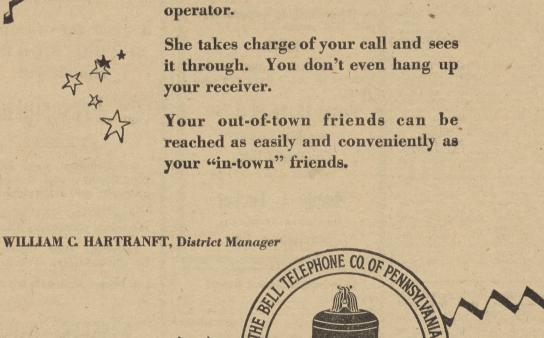
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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer quietly celebrated their 11th wedding anniver-

sary on Wednesday. Mrs. Kate Miller entertained her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter, Mrs. Helen Dutcher, of Glen Mills, on Wednes-

Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and baby, of Trooper, is spending a few days slowly from a relapse following an behind the bat, Schreiber and Underwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I.

Mr. Mark Kopenhaver has returned

tonsils removed. Hotel Hamilton, Norristown, during the winter, expect to move to their home on Brower avenue at this place,

Monday. Mrs. Kate Pedrick, of Philadelphia, who spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup, returned to her home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Oliver Grimley, of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Neville Cook, of Ardmore, spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel. Mrs. B. G. Tydeman spent Wednes-

day in Norristown. The St. Paul's choir will hold a social Friday evening in the Sunday School room. A feature will be a mock wedding. Mr. Bennett will be the groom, Mr. Robert Spackman, the bride and Mr. John Polster, the min-

The convention held in the Green Tree Brethren church Wednesday and Thursday was well attended.

Next Monday evening, May 7, the Oaks Improvement Association will hold their regular monthly meeting in on standard time. the Oaks Fire Hall at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. A report of the community supper will Pa., assisted in the services at St.

be given. On Tuesday evening, May 8, the last meeting during the summer, of the Oaks Auxiliary to the Phoenixville Hospital will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Bare. At this meeting all the dues for the ensuing year should be in the hands of our treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Dettra.

Mr. J. I. Bechtel continues in a critical condition, suffering with erysip-

On Sunday afternoon Rev. J. G. their home on Egypt road. Other peo- admission to the church. ple present were: Mrs. J. G. Kerschner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M.

baby spent Sunday in Port Providence with Mr. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albanus Rowland, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rouch from

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis. Mrs. Margaret Bohn, of Mont Clare,

moved into the Miss Ida Dettra house Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook and family, of Ardmore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel.

Mrs. Isaac G. Price, who was operated on in the Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital last Tuesday is getting along

very nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keller, Norristown, returned to their home Sunday evening after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebelhare. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shofner, of

Pughtown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mrs. Rena Lambkin and Miss Rachael Bev-

an motored to Willow Grove Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson.

Mr. Charles Shilling resigned his position with the Philadelphia Rubber

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup entertained Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Eisman, all of Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. McGown, of Phoenixville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank farm through J. Harding Reese, to C. Benham Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Furlong, of

and spent the day with Mr. Isaac G.

Mr. Howard Hopson, who has been in a Philadelphia Hospital as a surgical patient, returned to his home at this place Monday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Isaac avenue Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kemmer and baby, of Phoenixville. In the afternoon they all mo- ting it. tored to Drexel Hill and visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lofland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman spent the week end on Highland Terrace the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Rev. and Mrs. John Bomberger and daughter Nancy motored here from Wheeling, West Virginia, on Monday afternoon and will visit friends and

relatives for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Harry Hoar, of Philadelphia. and had as its principal speaker, A. McQuilken, vice president of the Pennwho had been appointed a delegate to attend the Convention held in the Green Tree church, Wednesday and Thursday, while here visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

S. Howard Yocum Mrs. Oliver Grimley, of Jefferson-ville, spent Monday with her mother, ert Gambriel. Mrs. J. I. Bechtel.

Miss Sophie Johnson, of near Collegeville, and Mr. Horner, of Salem, N. J., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bowden entertained their children and grandchil-

dren on Sunday.

FARM CALENDAR

later use, say Penn State College poul- the couple. As the farmer had retry specialists. Add one quart of ported they were living in a lean-to commercial water glass to nine quarts | constructed of fence rails and mud. of water previously boiled and cooled. Both were only scantily clothed and and mix thoroughly. Allow two were very dirty. Taken to police quarts of the mixture for each three headquarter's, the couple admitted

Cows Need Grain-Cows on pasture shanty five days. They could give need some grain to keep up the milk the authorities no plausible reason for flow. Grass is a bulky feed con- their "Adam and Eve" existence. The taining 75 to 90 per cent water, and police permitted them to go when they promised to leave the county and not enough of it to supply the required nutrients for high milk production.

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bechtel daughter, of this borough, on Sunday. Miss Bertha Wismer, of Philadelelected to the position of history teacher in the Schwenksville High

School for the coming year.

pital, Norristown. from the hospital after having his the United Evangelical church on fending third in an acceptable manner. SHERIFF'S SALE OF Sunday, May 6, at 2.30 p. m.; Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell, School at 1.30 p. m. C. E. on Sunday

St. Luke's Reformed Church The Sunday School workers will showing the most promise. hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., in the Sunday

parsonage on Thursday evening. Abram Walker, Miss Sadie Pease, Mrs. Linwood Heckler attended the of the Montgomery County Sabbath School Association last Friday.

esting talks on Sabbath Observance. charge of the services in the County and a source of pleasure.

Iome next Sunday. Services of worship will be held at Boys' Week. Service at 7 p. m. Sun-day School at 9 a. m. All services call them, to their dark lairs.

Rev. William H. Miller, of Pavia, Luke's on Sunday.

GRATERFORD NEWS

Rudolph Glocker, who recently unlerwent an operation for hernia at the Montgomery Hospital, is improving. He is still at the hospital. D. M. Meyers and family, of Spring City, and Fannie Landis, of Perkasie, elas. A trained nurse is attending spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

The funeral of Mrs. Jacob Copen-Kerschner, pastor of the Upper Hill hafer was well attended on Sunday Reformed church, christened the baby afternoon in River Brethren church. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Benham at | Half of the assemblage could not gain

A surprise birthday party was tendered Abram Hartzel at his home on Thomas and family, of Kimberton; Saturday evening in honor of his Mrs. Benham, Mr. Geo. Benham and 29th birthday anniversary. A num-Miss Kathryn Benham, of Phoenix- ber of friends were present. Games and refreshments featured. Many Mr. and Mrs. Albanus Rowland and useful gifts were received by the honor guest.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

The following spent Sunday with the family of D. H. Jones: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smull and Mrs. J. M. Hunsberger and Miss Elizabeth Hunsberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones and Miss Kathryn Jones of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leatherman and son John, of Ambler. Miss Bertha Smith is spending this veek in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill.

inety first birthday last Saturday. Mr. David Culp is suffering with

in infected hand. Miss Mabel Jones is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones, of Philadelphia. Miss Mildred Hopwood, of Yerkes, eacher of the fifth and sixth grades

of the Mont Clare school, is suffering Mrs. Rebecca Griffin, of Yerkes, is spending some time with her daugher, Mrs. Horace Kugler, of Philadel-

Mrs. Wm. Hunsberger, of Yerkes, has returned home after spending a month with her parents in Ohio.

EVANSBURG NEWS

H. A. Plank sold his seven-acre Norris Shambough, for \$6500. Glenn Kauffman has left the em-Philadelphia, motored here Sunday ploy of J. S. Weber and has taken a position at the Ford Motor Works

Frank Harley is improving from an

at Chester

attack of grippe. Norman Harpel and family moved to the Joseph Ratner farm, near Fern

Wm. Detwiler is suffering from a sore leg coused by a nail penetra-

Mrs. Bertha Taylor, who had been ill with the grippe, is about again.

EAGLEVILLE NOTES

The Lower Providence Presbyterian hurch held a baken ham supper on

Saturday evening. The Christian Endeavor of the Lower Providence Presbyterian church held a banquet on Tuesday evening

sylvania Christian Endeavor Associaproperty on East Mount Kirk avenue. Ethelade Beyer, of East Lansdowne, has returned home after a several weeks stay with her aunt, Mrs. Rob-

"ADAM AND EVE" FOUND IN CHESTER COUNTY

has come to the attention of the Downingtown police for some time was up for investigation last week. A farmer, living near Gallaghersville, reported to the authorities that while Cabbage Responds—Few crops give | walking through a barren part of the more profitable returns for heavy fer- | country south of the Lincoln Highway tilizing than cabbage, says a bulletin he discovered a "wild" man and woon early cabbage just issued by the man living in the woods. The police Pennsylvania Agricultural Experi- were skeptical, but decided to follow ment Station at State College. out the story. Police Chief Markward Preserve Spring Eggs-Use water and others scoured the country south glass for preserving spring eggs for of Gallaghersville and finally located

that they had been living in the

RED AND GOLD COLUMN

Collegeville High School (Continued from page 1)

"Rain, rain, go away, come again and son, of Delaware Water Gap, and another day, little Johnny wants to Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and play," is the mother goose ditty that could well apply to our high school baseball team. Although we have had phia, spent the week end with her but one postponement, our practice parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Wismer. has had to consist of what we have Miss Miriam Moyer has been re- been able to acquire between the

Gradually we are uncovering material to fill the gaps caused by grad-Mrs. Norman Gordon is improving uation. Slotterer is finding himself operation in the Montgomery Hos- coffler are alternating in the pitcher's box and shortstop, Poley is holding Preaching service will be held in down second and Bean has been de-

The first base job is still causing concern. Many shivers run up and who have taken an apartment at the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody down our backs as we see a bounce played badly or a poor throw get past that station. Shrawder at present is

> In the outfield little Wm. Horrocks has distinguished himself. He plays hard and is in there all the time to The choir will hold a social at the win. As a result he has been shifted to center, where his fly catching abil-Rev. Ohl, Supt. I. C. Landes, Mrs. ity will help more than in right field. Before another month has rolled around, the seniors will have comple-Pottstown Young People's Conference | ted their Washington trip. They expect to see more this year than in other years. Places read about and The meeting last Sunday evening studied in history ar on their itinery. conducted by the young people's divis- Norfolk, Portsmouth Navy Yard, Wilion was in charge of Merrill McHarg. liamsburg and Jamestown Island are Students Wiest and Smith gave inter- places of historic importance to be visited. The trip, about half by The pastor and the choir will have steamer, certainly will be instructive

> The epidemics have cut down our perfect attendance records. We hope 10 a. m. next Sunday. The sermon however, that the sun will soon come will be "The Heroic Life" in honor of from behind the clouds and help chase

The perfect attendance to date and honor roll follow:

honor roll follow:

Grade 1—Honor roll: Arline Walt,
Laura Keyser, Dorothy Francis, Helen
McNatt, Charles Rose.
Grade 2—Perfect attendance to date:
Carl Yost; honor roll: Margaret Dietterich, Ruth Francis, Helen Gottshalk, Anna
Knipe, Agnes Sommers, Eileen Skelly,
Robert Landes, Lee Brooks.
Grade 3—Honor roll: Richard Landes,
Jean Clawson, Margaretta Rasmussen.
Grade 4—Honor roll: Velma Sommers,
Elvina Winkler, Edward Fretz, Donald
Yeagle, Albert Zvarick.
Grade 5—Perfect attendance to date:
Thelma Harley, Mazie Yost.
Grade 6—Perfect attendance to date:
Virgil Sommers, Elinor Miller, Walter
Yost, Theresa Keyser.

Owing to the fact that Miss Regan
left her report cards at home we cannot
give the honor roll for the 5th and 6th
grades.

Grade 7—Berfect attendance to date:

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Grade 9—Perfect attendance to date:
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Wismer; honor roll: Mildred Walters.
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Landes, Frieda Ratner.
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FOR SALE—Both sides of a double house on Fifth avenue, Collegeville, Pa., recently rebuilt with modern conveniences—steam heat, bath, electricity, gas. Also three building lots (one a desirable corner lot) on Fourth avenue & Chestnut streets, Collegeville, Pa. Apply to MRS. HILL, Collegeville, Pa. 5|3|3t

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FOR RENT—The farm buildings and one acre of ground on the former John Bergey farm along Gravel pike at Delphi s for rent to responsible tenant. Details thru FRANK T. REESE, 17-H Curren Arcade, Norristown. 4|12|3t

PROPERTIES WANTED—If you have a farm, business or home for sale and want ACTION look in another column of his paper for the list of recent sales his office has handled which speaks for tself. Back in 1913 we started to self-arms. Take advantage of our experience and suggestions. FRANK T. REESE, 17 Curren Arcade, Norristown. W. Earl Markley, A. Gilbert, Jr., representatives. 4|26|3t.

1928, at one o'clock p. m., standard the A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE OF Farm Stock, Machinery, &c.

Will be sold at public sale on SATUR-DAY, MAY 19, 1928, on the premises of the undersigned on Township line road, near Custer station, Stony Creek R. R., Montgomery county:—Two cows, one horse, Fordson tractor, nearly new; tractor plow, riding plow, walking plow, roller, grain drill, fodder cutter, two feed grinders, thresher, spike harrow, spring tooth harrow, riding cultivator, walking cultvator, reaper and binder, wagon, feed container, 100 feet hog wire, 125 feet 1½ in. hoist rope, 10 bushels wheat, two tons straw, 36 ft. extension ladder, 35 window sash with panes, 200-egg incubator, circular saw, pitch forks, shovels, picks, 400 ft. chicken wire with 12 iron posts, variety of harness and reins, four scythes, two milk cans, one milk pail. Also a lot of household furniture. Sale at 1 o'clock, daylight saving time. Conditions: Cash. JOSEPH ALBERTELLI, Owner.

Real Estate!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Factas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna., to me directed, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room No. 1, at the Court House in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described real estate:

All that certain messuage and three tracts of land, situate in the township of Limerick, county of Montgomery and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Tract No. 1. beginning at a white oak

tracts of land, situate in the township of Limerick, county of Montgomery and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Tract No. 1, beginning at a white oak stump at a corner of John Bowman's land; thence by the same the three next courses and distances: north 49½ degs. west 30.4 perches to a stake, and north 47½ degs. west 23.8 perches to a stake, and north 47½ degs. west 13-4 perches to a stake, and north 47½ degs. west 13-4 perches to a stake a corner of Jacob Saylor's land; thence by the same the next three courses and distances; north 69½ degs. east, 28.5 perches to a stake, north 79½ degs. east, 28.5 perches, to a black oak tree, and north 54½ degs. east 18 perches to a post a corner of J. Johnson's land; thence by the same north 47½ degs. east 18.5 perches to a stake in a public road, thence along the same north 47½ degs. east 1½ perches to a post of John Borneman's land, south 48½ degs. east 97.65 perches to a stake a corner of Braham Longaker's land, thence by the same south 48 degs. west 38 perches to a stake, and south 18½ degs. west, 9.2 perches to a stake a corner of Bernhart Scheiffey's' land; thence by the same the pext two following courses and distances; north 87 degs. west 51 perches to a stake, north 40 degs. west 51 perches to a stake, north 40 degs. west 52.8 perches to a stone in the aforesaid road; thence along the same and land of John Borneman north 40 degs. east, 23.6 perches to the place of beginning. Containing 50 acres and 124 perches of land, more or less.

The improvements thereon are a 2½ story stone house 34 feet front by 20 feet deep with a two story frame addition 15 feet by 18 feet, 4 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, 3 rooms on attic, cellar, well water, enclosed porch on rear, frame ban 40 feet by 60 feet, with a 2 story frame wagon house 20 feet by 28 feet, 2 chicken houses, 5 brooder houses, corn crib and other outbuildings.

Tract No. 2, beginning at a stone in the middle of a public road and Samuel Shaner, George H. Snell and Charle

perches of land, more or less.

Tract No. 3. Beginning at a stump in the middle of a public road leading from the Philadelphia and Reading Turnpike road to Schwenks Store, thence along the middle of said road to a stone and bearing south 40½ degs. west 23.65 perches to said stone, a corner of said Henry Grater's land; thence by the same or land intended to be conveyed to Samuel Horning, north 46 degs. west 40.55 perches to a post a corner of said Henry Grater's other land, also a corner of Aaron Hoff's other land, also a corner of Aaron Hoff's other land; thence by the latter north 65½ degs. east 23.5 perches to a stake a corner of said Aaron Hoff's land; thence by the same south 49½ degs. east 30.35 perches to the place of beginning. Containing 5 acres and 2.4 perches of land more or less.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Morris Bass, mortgagor and real owner, and to be sold by GEORGE M. FRATT, Sheriff.

Down Money \$250.00.

Sheriff's office, Norristown, Pa.

April 24, 1928.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Loyanda Hoover, late of the borough of Collegeville, Montgomery county, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to J. W. HOOVER, Administrator, Collegeville, Pa., or his attorney, Thomas Hallman, Norristown, Pa.

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decased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to MARY J. HARE, Trappe, Pa., or her attorney, William F. Meyers, 71 Fayette street, Conshohocken, Pa.

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EXEMPTION NOTICE—In the Oprhans Court of Montgomery County, Pa., estate of Wilson R. Brunner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Brunner, widow of said decedent, has filed

PROPOSALS — Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the State Capitol until 10 a. m., May 24, 1928, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the reconstruction of 13,969 linear feet of one course reinforced cement concrete pavement 20 feet wide being situated in West Pottsgrove Township, Montgomery County, Douglass and Amity Townships, Berks County, Route 146. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free, construction drawing upon payment of \$2.50 a set and cross section drawings upon payment of \$5.00 a set, upon application to Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. No refund for drawings returned. They can be seen at office of Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg; Suburban Title and Trust Building, 7018 Garrett Road, Upper Darby, and 55-56 Water Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. JAMES L. STUART, Secretary of Highways.

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FIRE TAX NOTICE—The members of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery county are hereby notified that an assessment was levied March 15, 1928, to pay losses sustained. Payments will be made at the Company's office in Collegeville. Extract from Charter: "If any member of the Company shall refuse or neglect to pay his or her assessment within 40 days after the publication of the same, 20 per cent, shall be added thereto, and if payment be delayed for 50 days longer, then his, her, or their policy shall have been suspended until payment shall have been made." The 40 days time for the payment of said tax will date from March 15, 1928. A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary. 3|22|6 ESTATE

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