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VOLUME FIFTY-FOUR.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928.

The Imdependent

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2773.

for The Independent. LIFE IS WORTH WHILE Our little stay on earth is brief, So like the falling of a leaf, Of like the brilliant poppy flower that buds and blossoms for an hour.

Ve see life as a fleeting show, he sasons come—the seasons go, nd we in turn must take our place— he ultimatum of the race. Tet life holds much to cheer and bles, and points the way to happiness. The sacred ties of love doth twine and make of home a place divine. Though brief our stay life is worth while! The glory of a baby's smile is like the sunset's brilliant hue, or like a rosebud' dipped in dew.

the spirit of self sacrifice— When parents freely pay the price to educate the coming race, and make this world a better place. his world so beautiful to see Vas here to welcome you and me. or other worlds we can aspire, satisfies the soul's desire. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

me of the guarantors. The price of ickets is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00

Miss Sara Fenstermacher attended egley, of the Garwood Sunday School t Flowing Springs. About 35 enjoy-

isited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rasmusen and family on Sunday.

Gardens, Philadelphia.

ment the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Kratz, of near appe, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank lood, of Wyncote, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley. Mrs. T. D. Reducka spent a few days last week in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gristock and Mrs. Theo. Reducka motored to Mauch

hunk on Sunday. Miss Evelyn Omwake returned to rmingham School on Tuesday. Mrs. G. L. Omwake is spending a

lew days in Lancaster.

Mrs. Clayton Miller and family, of

Bertha Douthett, of Darby, is pending the winter with her grandarents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moser. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. David Fairweather

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, of W. Clawson, be it hiladelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Allen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kemmerer and amily, of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinson and family, of Nar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and aughter Elaine spent Sunday with and Mrs. E. L. Conway.

Misses Elda Halling and Rosie Litka pent the week end in Allentown. Mrs. J. T. Evans and Mrs. Thomas, Wilkes Barre, Pa., were the guests Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett. Mrs. Dietterich is spending a week

eed Boiler will be used.

as the speaker at the Spring City abscess has formed in the lungs. otary Club banquet last week. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Hoopes, of Pristown, and Mrs. Bates, of Calinia, spent Thursday with Mr. and James Undercoffler. Mr. George Reiff and daughters

thryn and Susan called on John insicker and family on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. McAdoo, of Norriton, spent a day with Mrs. John Hun-

vember Civil Court jury duty. Movie program in Hendricks Mem- ed Sunday School. al Building, September 29, 7 p. m., indard time: Pathe News, a twocomedy and William Haines in est Point." Filmed on the grounds. the famous U. S. Military Acad-Laughs galore—with a romanove story—and a thrill. A Metroldwyn-Mayer picture.

Mr. J. W. Clawson wishes to exis his appreciation and that of his swerved around. ily for the many words and acts kindness from friends and neighs during the illness and after the ath of Mrs. Clawson.

THANKS TO FIREMEN

legeville firemen hearty thanks M. E. church. their successful efforts in fighting fire that was destroying the barn her premises.

W. M. S. MEETING

Isabelle (nee Robertson) wife of Dr. J. W. Clawson, of the Ursinus College faculty, died Thursday, September 20, 1928, at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown. Mrs. Clawson is survived by her husband, and three children-John, Alex. and Jean. She also leaves three sisters and three New Brunswick, Canada, except Mr. Charles Robertson, who lives in Moncton, N. B., Canada. Mrs. Clawson two years. Her death came as a great shock to her many friends in Collegeville and vicinity, who deeply sypathize with the surviving family. terest: Mrs. Clawson took an active part in the Ursinus Woman's Club, and in all other things pertaining to the college. She had a bright and cheery disposition, and was always willing to help where she could be of service. The funeral service was held in St. COLLEGEVILLE CHAUTAUQUA James' Church, Evansburg at 3 o'clock CTOBER 8-10. Fine entertainments. on Saturday, September 22. Interment rogram next week. Be sure to get | was in St. James' cemetery, Evansour season tickets in advance from burg; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

Mrs. Christian T. Landis, residing r children and students of Ursinus between Rahns and Creamery, died suddenly on Saturday morning of acute indigestion. The deceased was "Doggie Roast" given by Mrs. J. aged 55 years, 10 months and 26 days and is survived by her husband and the following children: Alfred Landis, at home; Mrs. H. F. Haas, of Rahns; Clifford Landis, of Rudy, and Miss Susan Hughes, of Norristown, Mrs. Vincent Bean, of Norristown. Eight grandchildren, a number of brothers and sisters and Mrs. Fred family spent Sunday at the Zoological mother-also survive. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon Greenwood, of Elmwood City, Pa., made in the adjoining cemetery.

ing, in her 42d year. There are several surviving children. Funeral was and interment in Green Tree church and cemetery; undertaker, F. W. Shalkop.

MEETING OF MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club, of Collegeville, met last Thursday afternoon. Among other interesting things, they decided to change the day of meeting from the third Thursday of the month to Mr. Allan Ingram, Mr. John Hunt- the second Thursday of each month. Philadelphia, and Miss Miriam ing, October 4. An excellent proweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred are urged to attend. A committee, with Mrs. Harry Price as chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and was also appointed to get ready for amily spent Sunday with Mr. and the Mothers' Club bazaar and cafeteria supper, to be held on Friday of the right leg, a bone in the ankle to that time he was employed by the evening, November 23. Please all mark the date.

It was also decided to send a spray of flowers in memory of our departed club member, Mrs. J. W. Clawson, was sent to her family:

Resolved, That in her death we have Mrs. McDonald. lost a wise counselor, a faithful coworker, and an associate whom we all URSINUS COLLEGE ENROLMENT day morning. loved. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family in this most sad ath, visited Mr. Joseph P. Robison breavement and join with the entire Freshman class at Ursinus College community in mourning her loss. MABEL H. FRETZ

SARAH K. GODSHALL MARIE A. KELLEY.

RELAPSE AFTER OPERATION Suffering a sudden relapse on Sat-Wednesday Marguerite Conway, Collegeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. George F. Clamer has the contract condition failed to improve at Mont- ion Kepler, Schwenksville; Fred install a hot water heating system gomery where the tonsil operation Mueller, Jr., Collegeville; J. B. Rich-Abram Kulp, Graterford. A was performed Miss Conway was re- ards, Royersford; Mary Stamm, of Prof. James Boswell, of Ursinus, adelphia. Specialists state that an Ruth Wismer, Collegeville.

Her condition remains critical. RALLY DAY AT TRINITY S. S.

ard time) by the Trinity Sunday erick. School, with appropriate numbers, and promotion exercises by the junior departments. The collection for this day will be sent to the Florida Relief Fund. Come out, swell the loseph Robison has been drawn for crowd, and contribution! Help make this a banner day for Trinity Reform-

> TOSSED FROM MOTORCYCLE Charles Musselman, of Collegeville,

scending a grade near Collegeville, C. W. Longaker, all of Pottstown. when it approached a horse and caravoid a crash, the motorcycle was

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH Sunday, 9.45 a. m.—Sunday School; 10.30 a. m.—Communion service. Sermon by Rev. Herbert Howells. An invitation is especially given to the Irs. Helena Rimby extends to the college students who worship at the

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK October 7 to 13 has been designated by the State Bureau of Fire Preven- will take place. tion as Fire Prevention Week, and he W. M. S. of Trinity Reformed the people throughout the State are ch, Collegeville, will hold its Oc- especially urged to make careful inmeeting in Hendricks Memorial spection of their properties and prem-

THE DEATH ROLL

REV. CLAPP ELECTED PASTOR OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. William S. Clapp, who some brothers, all of whom live in St. John, home beginning of next month. They and 8 days. He was stricken on Mon-sonville, in which two persons met had been in failing health for about William S. Clapp's pastorate — over and proved himself to be a faithful of Frieson, who accompanied the de-

> its erection has been paid. GOVERNOR FISHER EXPECTED

> > IN TOWN THIS EVENING

to be a guest of Ursinus College, this (Thursday) evening as the speaker Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wanner and Miller, of Graterford-Mrs. Landis' at an Inter-City meeting and banquet of Rotary Clubs from nearby towns. Over 250 men representing all Mr. A. D. Smith, of Butler, Pa., and at 2 o'clock in the Lower Skippack branches of professional and busi-Messrs. Harry, Walter and William Mennonite church. Interment was ness life will be present as delegates 426 Budd street, West Philadelphia, of clubs from Pottstown, Boyertown, Pennsburg-East Greenville, Lansdale, Bertie, wife of J. T. Emswiler, of Norristown, West Chester, Spring Upper Providence, died Friday even- City-Royersford, and Phoenixville. President George L. Omwake, as the official spokesman of Ursinus Colheld on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Services | lege, will welcome the Rotarians. The Ursinus Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Douglass Hartenstine, will render several selections. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7.30 p. m., daylight saving

CHILD'S LEG LACERATED

BY MOWING MACHINE About six o'clock Thursday afterwas fractured.

EVANSBURG COUPLE MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. William Spare and who died September 20, 1928, and the the home of a sister of the bride in Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Norristown, following resolution, upon her death, Chester, Miss Sara Keyser and Mr. Ernest McDonald, both of Skippack Whereas, It has pleased Almighty creek road, near Germantown pike, and daughter Ruth, of Lansdowne, God in His infinite wisdom to call were united in marriage by Rev. A. pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to His eternal home our esteemed L. Shalkop. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald member and beloved friend, Mrs. John will soon occupy their newly con- home, much improved in health, from dead were: Abner Fegley, 31, of have "it" this year! structed home, near the old home of the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. 1048 Pike street, and Wilbur Carrol,

> One hundred and forty-four men and women have registered in the its history—460.

urday after a tonsil operation last Bechtel, Black Rock; Esther Billet, the street. Schwenksville r. d.; David Block, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of College-L. Conway, was taken to Montgomery ville; J. W. Clawson, Jr., Collegeville; Hospital Saturday noon. When her Howard Horrocks, Collegeville; Marmoved to the Jefferson Hospital, Phil-Pottstown; Cecyl Walters, Trappe; and of the Florida hurricane which

Local students enrolled in the upper classes at Ursinus include: Nelson Bortz, Warren Francis, Robert Miller, Calvin Yost, Donald Sterner, Stanley Omwake, Elsa Garrett, Cath-Rally Day will be observed next erine Tower, Helen Wismer, of Col- in Spring Mount. Sunday morning at 9. a. m. (stand- legeville, and Horace Poley, of Lim-

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. L is a member at luncheon and bridge Mrs. Nellie Storm and Mrs. George States and Canada. Smith, of Pottstown. Other guests were, Mrs. Ralph Pearce, Mrs. Icic was badly bruised and shocked last Baldwin, Mrs. George Bartholomew, week, when thrown from the rear Mrs. James Armstrong, Miss Gerseat of a motorcycle driven by his trude Longaker, Mrs. R. Ross Longbrother, Edgar. The machine was de- aker, Mrs. G. M. Longaker and Mrs.

riage traveling without lights. To INJURED BY FALL FROM WAGON Charles Ziegler, of Trappe, a farm hand on the Ursinus College farm, fell from a wagon while hauling corn during silo filling operations and broke several ribs, Saturday.

MEETING NIGHT CHANGED The meeting night of the College- invited. ville Beneficial Association has been 8 when a reorganization of officers

FREIGHT CARS DERAILED tender jumped the tracks on Gris-

DEATH OF J. HORACE ZIEGLER | JURY BLAMES MOTORIST FOR

FORMER POOR DIRECTOR J. Horace Ziegler, former Montren church. Interment in adjoining Dr. Irvin C. Miller, the interne.

FALLING 12 FEET to Montgomery Hospital, Thursday be sentenced on Friday. afternoon, John Selveson, age 38, of died of injuries sustained in a 12-foot fall. The accident occurred at the Eagleville Sanitarium, where Selveson was engaged in painting the roof of one of the buildings. The accident victim fell backward, landing on his head and back. He sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries. The Montgomery Hospital ambulance rushed the painter to the institution wife and child.

KILLED BY BLOW OF BIG

struck. She was at once taken to the Saturday afternoon. He was employ- for protection, Phoenixville Hospital, where it was ed as a carpenter on the construction found that in addition to a laceration job for the last eight weeks. Prior Wayne Iron and Steel Company. He is survived by his widow, Emma Cooke Waltmeyer and one son, Ociomen railroad.

HOSPITAL

Rev. C. F. Scofield has returned

HURT IN TRUCK COLLISION Hurt when another truck smashed two other autos in the party. and with the addition of 13 students into his truck at Main and DeKalb from other colleges with advanced streets, Norristown, at 5 o'clock on standing this makes the present stu- Tuesday morning Nathan R. Moore, dent body of Ursinus the largest in of Rahns, was taken to Montgomery

RAHNS RIPPLES

George Cassel returned Tuesday from a two weeks' business trip to North Carolina. He reports being forced to detour several hundred miles because of the effects of the tail spread destruction as far north along the coast as New Jersey.

The State road between Rahns and Lederach is being oiled and chipped. Mrs. Monroe Wick spent Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ludwig for the winter. The condition of Benjamin Reiff

Longaker, of Trappe, delightfully en- who has been on the sick list for are back from an auto tour thru the tertained the card club of which she some time, remains about the same. New England States. Russel Frankenburger and wife, at her home on First avenue. Favors formerly of this place, are on a two tiary are being centered on the erec-

> Wm. J. Ogden. Jacob Schirk has remodeled and painted his house. J. H. Seabert has accepted a posi-

tion as finisher with the Morton Furniture Company, of Norristown. Services will be held in the Chapel

lality" meeting. Everybody invited. premises. If so, be sure to remove derailment. No one was hurt. ficers as well. Come and you will be ville; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hangey, derailment. No one was hurt.

FATAL CRASH

In court at Norristown, Tuesday, time ago resigned as pastor of Trin- gomery county poor director and William Frieson, 1331 South Cleveity Reformed church, Collegeville, has prominent in Montgomery county po- land avenue, Philadelphia, was found been chosen pastor of the First Pres- litical circles for many years, died guilty of involuntary manslaughter byterian church of Williamstown, N. Wednesday morning of last week at with a recommendation for mercy in J. Mr. Clapp and his family will re- his home at Lederach, after a stroke an action based on an auto accident move from Collegeville to their new of apoplexy, aged 70 years, 9 months July 14 on Ridge pike, near Jefferwill take with them the good wishes day previous to his death. Mr. Zieg- death in a crash of three cars. One of many friends. The following sta- ler served two terms as a director of the persons killed was William tistical information covering Rev. of the poor board from 1918 to 1926, Mosely, of Philadelphia, a companion a period of sixteen-and-one-half public servant. While giving dili- fendant on an auto trip. The other years-of Trinity Reformed church, gent attention to his agricultural in- was the father of Elias Beardsworth, will be of particular and general in- terests, he at the same time main- who was operating the third car in tained other interests of a varied the collision. About 11.30 on the The present membership is 285 of character. He conducted a stall in night of July 14, Fred Mueller, of this number 209 united with the the Fairmount Market, at the corner Collegeville, was operating a car, rechurch during Rev. Clapp's pastorate. of 22nd and Spring Garden streets, turning from Norristown to College-The number of children baptized were | Philadelphia, for 36 years, handling | ville. With him were Richard Ayres 48, adults 138, funerals 80, the number | general farm produce. Mr. Ziegler | and Ernest Stearly. They had reached of marriages 75. Sermons and ad- is survived by eight children: Waldo, a point near the schoolhouse at Jefferdresses 1716. The number of calls, Lillian, wife of Stanley Yerger; Alsonville, when their car was struck 3500. During this time \$65,000 was verda, wife of Levin Geller; Anna, on the left rear hub by the auto opercontributed for congregational pur- wife of John Wiles; J. Warren, who ated by Frieson. The former car was poses, and \$35,000 for benevolences. was a member of the medical corps swung around, and went to the other The contributions more than doubled and spent 18 months in France dur- side of the road. The Frieson auto during the past ten years. Two young ing the World War, and who is now then swerved and collided with the men went into the gospel ministry. employed at the Norristown-Penn auto of Beardsworth, which was fol- of sleep you lost last spring. Time A modern Sunday School building was Trust Company; Sarah, Ada, Manda lowing the Mueller car. After the once lost is never found—except Dayerected and more than half the cost of Marie and Emma Luella. The fu- collision is was found two of the light Saving time. neral, largely attended, was held on occupants were badly hurt. Mosely Sunday afternoon, September 23, died about 20 minutes affer arriving 1928. Services at Indian Creek Breth- at Montgomery Hospital, according to toric old Perkiomen Bridge is pro- Friday.

Judge Williams told the jury he could not understand they requested Pennsylvania Dutchmen—and it takes William Godshall, of Collegeville, on PAINTER FATALLY INJURED IN mercy, when humon lives were taken. the Dutch to get the work done and Sunday, A member of the jury stated there done right. were some who wished to show mercy Two hours after he was admitted and all agreed. The defendant will

OFFICERS PLEAD GUILTY OF

EXTORTION William G. Long, detective, of Spring Mount and constable Robert Pinkerton, charged with attempt at extortion and violation of the prohibition enforcement act were scheduled to come to trial at Norristown, Tuesday afternoon. Sensational evidence was expected until their attorney named above where every effort was William F. Dannehower, Jr., announmade to save the man's life. He died | ced that the accused would appear in at four o'clock. He is survived by a court and plead guilty to the charges, The men, with Michael Kawsnuk, who it is claimed posed as a detective and DERRICK AT RED HILL | were arrested with the other two men Struck by a heavy derrick which was that the men tried to extort money Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fry, Mr. A reception to parents and teachers Poley, of Trappe, was operating a lifting the last bucket of cement to from John Uborczuk, a Pennsburg Mrs. Jesse Sears, Miss Helen Fry, is being arranged for Thursday evenmowing machine, his eight-year-old complete a bridge between Pennsburg farmer, agreeing to not prosecute daughter Katherine ran in front of and Red Hill, Albert E. Waltmeyer, him for selling liquor if he paid them ial on hand for a winning football could be halted the little girl was age 33 years, was killed instantly ited his place and demanded money

AUTOMOBILE AFIRE BURNED TWO MEN TO DEATH

More than a score of men stood eola, age 11 years. The bridge car- ed two Reading men, trapped in a teams, one as good as the other. When He expects to conduct services at St. 24, of 119 Buttonwood street. The James' church, Evansburg, next Sun- automobile, in which the six were enroute to Gettysburg, turned over after crashing against a pole just outside Akron borough, There were

SHEEDER ACQUITTED

Former Recorder of Deeds, B. Paul Hospital suffering from shock and ab- afternoon, in court at Norristown, ac-Local students in the 1932 or rasions of the legs. Produce from quitted of the charges of forgery and Freshman class include: Verna the Moore truck was scattered over false pretense. The case was based Stone Hills writes to say: upon certain transactions of Sheeder Dear Chay: as an official in the Dickinson Tire Company or the Hydro United Tire Corporation of Pottstown,

GRATERFORD NEWS

Rudolph Glocker is slowly improv-Elias Grater, Abram Rahn, John Gaugler, Dr. A. Z. Keelor and Postmaster Jesse Kline attended the Trenton Fair. They report lots of interesting exhibits and a good fair.

large banquet of the Germantown make me much oud who vins because Paul Schmoyer, of Allentown, a stu-Business Men's Association at the ve anyhow can ged beer up here now dent at Ursinus College, is boarding Perkiomen Terrace, Saturday even- if ve god da "gelt"—say Chay? ing. Two more banquets are on the Terrace schedule for this week.

weeks' auto trip to the New England tion of the concrete wall. Work was started this week on the second sec-Miss Jennie Mixdorf, of Lancaster, tion. The huge wall will enclose 62.8 to the middle of the ocean with the spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. acres and will consist of eight sections in octagon shape, 30 feet high and over four feet thick. All the back to the dear old Perky and its cus Hook on Sunday. main buildings of the penitentiary cool, shady bank. Hence when this will eventually be contained inside of this wall which is expected to take 41/2 years to complete.

on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. of Mrs. Sara Fly, Spring City, on Rev. Jacob L. Clemmens of the Old Sunday. The birthdays celebrated Mennonite congregation of The Plain | were those of Mr. Jesse Kline and his Church near Lansdale, will be in mother-in-law, Mrs. Sara Fly. Both of charge of the services and preach the the honor guests helped to get up the When again I take a notion, sermon. Everybody is very cordially party for the other-forgetting about their own birthday falling on the Last Sunday the Union Sunday same date. Many gifts were received. changed from the first to the second School had a very encouraging at- Music and chatting enlivened the day Monday night each month. The next tendance numerically. The largest and an old fashioned family dinner meeting night will be held October for some time. Rev. Joseph B. Thom- featured. Their friends left wishing as, of Spring City, was present and each of the honor guests many more spoke to the scholars. He also con- happy birthdays. Those present were: ducted the church service which fol- Mrs. Sara Fly, Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kline, Graterford; Mr. and Parents are especially invited to Mrs. D. M. Myers, D. F. Andeny, Mr. come with the children and spend an and Mrs. A. Andeny, Oscar Fellman on Wednesday evening, Oc- ises and remove all fire menacing con- tock's coal siding on Monday after- hour with us in the Sunday School and family, Melvin Gross and family 3, at 8 o'clock. All members ditions as a means of conserving life noon while the "pick up" crew was which is held each Sunday afternoon and Howard Shelley, all of Danboro; requested to bring a visitor or and property. Are there any "men-shifting. The wrecking crew had to at 2 o'clock. It would add encourage- Samuel and Mary Gross, and Mr. and on-attending member as it is "Hos- acing conditions" about your home or be called out to get the cars back on ment to the children and to the of- Mrs. Norman Wismer, of Mechanics-

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

size due to the 14 amendments—22 Knowles, of Norristown, and Mr. and inches by 38 inches.

Hurrah for the Firemen! No, we mean the boys that have to crawl out of bed, descend to the cellar, shovel on coal and clean out the

squirrels away from unsuspecting —! | week's illness. Daylight Saving time ends at 2 a. m. Sunday morning, September 30. and Mrs. Jacob Undercuffler Turn your clock ahead on Saturday

evening and make up that extra hour

Work on the widening of the hisgressing rapidly. The Wagman Brothers, contractors, are good old

"Well," as H. D. "Pete" Rushong, Collegeville's efficient postmaster, remarked when he got back to the

Cold nights are here! There was frost Monday and Tuesday mornings. Tuesday morning the grass and roofs in the lowlands along the Perkiomen were quite white with frost. A snow storm struck Chicago and a light snow flurry was reported in Reading on Tuesday morning—the coldest September day in 43 years, since 1885.

In spite of the protest Al Smith is making against the more or less constable Robert Seitz, Pennsburg, limaginary this writer predicts that if Al is elected FOUR months after his inauguration few people in the United States will be working-Fourth o' July!

lege. It may be too rash to predict proteges will know they were in a Whipple. battle after Saturday's game is over. helpless early Sunday as they watch- has enough stars for two varsity in the road near Akron, in northern oppose an Ursinus team that equals Lancaster county. Both victims were it in weight and with 12 lettermen Becker. conscious as the flames closed about back from last year will almost match them. Four persons, one a child, it for experience. Yes, sir! If Urinjured, one of them seriously. The and win the rest of their games, they

At Collegeville High School the The squad is very light and inex- delphia, were the Sunday guests of perienced. Some of the boys are so Mr. D. W. Shuler and family. light they need suspenders to keep Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers spent their football pants and hip pads up | Sunday with Mr. Bowers' sister, Mrs. | Coach Glass is made of that shatter phia. proof stuff they put in windshields or Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Mover and he may crack trying to produce re- family, of Collegeville, spent Sunday

Our Dutch Cousin Chon from the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennepacker

Oiy! Oiy! Bud da storm lasd veek knocks da corn down! Maybe id vond be avful vork to cud corn! Firsd id full of veeds and now knocked down, yed—say Chay!

Yes, 've are goin' elecd a new preacher yet up here dis fall besides da pressidential elegshion. Offen ad gifes a fighd amongs da congregashun—say Chay. Churches are all agains var! Seems dey like fighding all righd as lonk as id ain't var! Vell, who you sink geds id Al Wilmer Hunsicker catered to a Shmiss or Herby Hoober? Id don'd

Vell, so lonk, Your Cousin CHON.

"rollies" were running high and it J. K. Bowers. took an expert (like myself) to tell Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Maute and paid by the directors of the county when a fish was biting. Several son Gilbert visited Mr. and Mrs. Con- home. During the next few weeks times when the fish must have gone rad Maute, of Salfordville, on Sun- many extra hands will be needed at tide and the bites were as scarce as frogs' hair my mind would swing family enjoyed a motor trip to Marmorning's mail brought a contribu- the house of Mr. Frank Hunsberger tion from a reader of this column on Fourth avenue, nearing comple-

some time,
May I stop before I wander,
Read this and then slowly ponder,
FOR THE PERKIOMEN'S YONDER
AND IT'S FINE.

At the shore mosquitoes bite me,
Rasping flies do not delight me,
And in the rolling ocean one can't swim.
When the "gooey" sand is sticking,
Maybe I should not be kicking,
BUT I CAN'T HELP THINKING OF THE PERKY-FINE AND TRIM.

So, again when I am tempted, (One-day trips might be exempted), To spend some idle days down at the Shore, May I do just as I "oughter", Jump into the PERKY water, And come up twice—just twice and nevermore.

Longacre, of Roxboro, visited Miss Clara Miller and her sister, Mrs. Clara Miller and her sister, Mrs. Katie Mitchell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beidler, of Aldhard and Mrs. John Kessler, general purposes. Nephews and nieces will receive the residue.

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mrs. Harold Allebach, of near this borough, entertained at cards on Sat- Zieglersville, recently celebrated their urday evening in honor of her hus- golden wedding anniversary in a band's birthday. Those present were: grove near Woxall, with their chil-Peaches are over and so are the Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Allebach, dren, grandchildren, and great-grand-'tomats"! Apples are coming on but Misses Mary, Gladys, Katharine, and children. they will be scarce and high in price. Alice Allebach, and Mr. Fred Moser, The ballots to be used in the No- Mrs. Bertha Kratz and Miss Sarah chicken houses of Frederick L. Kulp, vember elections will be of unusual Kratz, of Collegeville; Mr. George residing along Skippack creek. Mrs. A. A. Murray, of Royersford.

and useful gifts. Mr. Warren Grater has been drawn neral, Mrs. Joseph R. Minker, of for November Civil Court jury duty. Pottstown, slipped and fell into a birthday anniversary on Sunday and badly that she is bedfast. President Dr. George L. Omwake is in celebration of the event a host of making an appeal for young trees to her friends sent her cards, flowers, ized in an effort to have voters applant about the Ursinus College cam- and numerous gifts. The pleasant pus. He suggests a few nut trees event was a surprise to Miss Miller, mill tax for the support of the public as a variety. Probably to keep the who is convalescing from a two library.

Mrs. Olivia Wilkinson, of Philadelphia, was the Sunday guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plank, of the stomach by a wedge and was se-Evansburg, and Mrs. Isaac Zweier, of verely injured. Quakertown, spent Sunday at the

ome of Miss Alamanda Plank, Mr. David Keeport, of Philadelphia, head snake that measured 32 inches visited Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers on in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver and daughter Helen visited Mr. and Mrs. playing baseball. Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Hiltebeitel returned home on Thursday after

spending the summer in Princeton, New Jersey. P. O. from his vacation, "Here we Mifflintown, were the Sunday guests are, back on the old stamping of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ohl, of Williamsport, visited them on Monday. Mr.

> Mrs. Walter Hook is spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams, of Glenside. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sowers, of Akron, Ohio, are spending some time at

Philadelphia; Mrs. William Hess, of members of the Rotary Club, and a Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry number of other citizens, to Hunsberger and family, of Trappe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger. Helman, of Willow Grove, spent a win over Penn-but Lou Young's Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetler, of Strange to say Ursinus is very rich Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests and of appreciation of a fellow citiin reserve material this year. "Kick" of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brun-On Wednesday, September 19, at class of the Gravel Pike over the Perkson will ner and son motored to Vernville on kriebel, D. D., the widely known and Sunday where they wisited Mr. Lean

> Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson, Mrs. them. Four persons, one a child, it for experience, res, sit. If panied Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geyer, of and toward the close of the program ger on Sunday.

Mrs. William U. Helffrich, of Bath. football prospects don't look so good. and Mr. John G. T. Miller, of Phila-

their belts are that loose. We hope | Louise Cotilla and family, of Philadel-

Sheeder of Pottstown was, Tuesday sults with this year's C. H. S. squad. with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and sons, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrush.

Mr. William H. Treen was honor guest at an enjoyable surprise party birthday anniversary. The tables on the lawn presented a pretty scene, being attractively decorated with flowers of the season. Fifty guests were present from Lancaster, Philadelphia, Southampton and Kirklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and

W. Mathieu and family.

Mrs. C. A. Wismer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger and vesting the corn and other crops. Contractor Howard H. Hess reports

stating that she was also fishing at tion. The house is a fine structure Cape May this summer and that these Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. A double birthday anniversary was (referring to an enclosed poem) were and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Gilbertscelebrated by a party at the home her sentiments (and also ours)—it ville, Mrs. Webster Smith, of Rahns, proved beyond doubt that great minds and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bradford, of was Wm. H. Kochel, of Pottstown. still run in the same Perky Channel. Telford, visited Miss Clara Miller on

home of her father, Mr. Jerome Gen-

Mrs. Sallie Thomas is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, of Mingo. Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel and

Sunday. Miss Susan Custer, of Norristown, her death \$200 is to be given to the and Mrs. John Alden and Mr. William Lower Providence Presbyterian ceme-Longacre, of Roxboro, visited Miss tery and the same to the Lower Provi-

of Phoenixville, visited Mr. and Mrs. will receive the residue.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Reppert, of

Recently 150 Plymouth Rock pul-Trappe; Mrs. Josephine Moyer, lets were stolen from one of the

Allen F. Greenawalt, a Lehighton Mr. Allebach received many beautiful of shoes to the hurricane sufferers. shoe merchant, will donate 220 pairs

Miss Clara Miller observed her ditch and sprained her left ankle so Pottstown women have been organ-

> While operating a circular saw in the vocational department of the Junior High School at Pottstown, Earl Strock, an instructor, was struck in

Harry Trumbauer, a Pughtown rural mail carrier, killed a copper-

Lewellyn Lorah, Jr., of New Berlinville, fractured his right wrist while Corn-cutting will be a difficult task

this fall, as the stalks in many fields are on the ground and hopelessly tangled as a result of recent storms.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO REV. GEORGE W. LUTZ

Rev. George W. Lutz was the recipient of expressions of high honor at a testimonial dinner provided by Ohl is steward of the City Home at East Greenville, in the Pennsburg the Rotary Club of Pennsburg and town hall, Monday evening. A short while ago, Rev. Lutz resigned as pastor of the Pennsburg Reformed church and accepted a call to three charges in Slatington and vicinity. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert who had received his ministrations for Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hess entertained on Sunday: Mrs. William representatives of the Pennsburg and Rappold and Mr. and Mrs. Held, of other congregations of the vicinity, Mr. George Hughes, of West Ches- Rev. Lutz's exceedingly useful serter, spent the week end at the home of vices, as a pastor, as an editorial writer and as an energetic member and servant of a large community. The testimonial event was a complete success in every particular. As an numerous sincere expressions of pastoral, fraternal and neighborly esteem zen, it towered above all previous occasions of its kind in the history of Sunday where they visited Mr. Leon greatly esteemed head of the Perkiomen School, far famed for its thor-Agnes Reiff and Leon Weigner accom- the dinner, introduced the speakers, Fairview Village, to Pottstown where paid a beautifully expressed tribute to the preacher and editorial writer, number of speakers. Mr. Orvin Grove, of the Pennsburg Reformed congregation, which Rev. Lutz has so faithfully served for a quarter of a century, spoke feelingly and well. It was gathered from what he said that his fellow-members of the Pennsburg congregation only yielded to the leaving of their pastor, because they felt that he would find a larger and more useful field of work. Dr. C. M. DeLong, represented one of the other churches were the Sunday guests of Mr. and finely expressed the good-will that alof the Pennsburg community, and ways existed between Pastor Lutz and Pastor DeLong and the members of their flocks. Included among the other speakers was E. S. Moser, representing the Press League of Bucks and at his home on Sunday in honor of his Brother Lutz's notable work for years past as an editorial writer for Town

PRISONERS AT WORK ON

and Country, Pennsburg.

family, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and have accepted the offer of Major Romanus Fellman, warden at the coun-Mrs. H. A. Mathieu is spending ty prison, to furnish men to work on some time in Wilmington, Delaware, the farm. Martin L. Horn, superinas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman | tendent of the County Home, has been instructed to make arrange-Miss Gertrude Gingrich, of Mifflin- ments to transport as many men The writer spent a day fishing at town, Juniata county, is spending the from the prison to the farm and re-Cape May the other Sunday. The week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. turn each day as he needs. The guard to accompany the prisoners will be the county home, cutting and har-

PROSECUTOR BECOMES PROBA-

TION OFFICER For the first time in the legal history of the county a prosecutor was named probation officer, Tuesday afternoon in court at Norristown. The prisoner released by Judge Knight The probation officer named is Thomas Hallman, attorney, of Collegeville, Miss Bertha Gennaria is ill at the and Norristown. Kochel was charged with obtaining money from Mr. Hallman under false pretense.

E. H. CASSELBERRY'S WILL

The will of Edward H. Casselberry, daughter Ruth, of Philadelphia, vis- tate valued at \$5,000. The bulk of ited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel on the estate goes to the wife Emma for her use, interest and principal. At

Harry Heany and family on Sunday. Advertise in The Independent.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, September 27, 1928.

FAIR PLAY AND JUSTICE.

I believe in fair play and justice for every man, woman and child. I believe in the widest freedom of thought and discussion respecting any public subject affecting the welfare, or the woe, of every human being. No subject can be justly determined in the absence of factual evidence and the light of reason and rational experience. I believe the twin foes of human enlightenment, and of rational and moral press, are ignorance and superstition, however obscured by sweeping claims and popular and influential verbiage. I believe that if purely intellectual and purely moral development, comprehending the needs and requirements of mankind-in sustaining all useful, rightful, just, and honorable relationships existing between man and man, fails to achieve the highest possible destiny of the human race, civilizations will prematurely perish from the earth.

A safe, enduring, government, deriving its power from the governed, must be a fair, impartial and honorable government. It must rigidly conform to the natural principles of justice and right. Tyranny may readily become as oppressive and as damnable under a Democracy as under a Monarchy. In the last analysis, the real character and human value of a people's government must be determined by the people themselves. If the people fail in fairmindedness, in honesty, in justice, and in civic enlightenment, the people's government must fail in all those vital essentials. No government can rise higher than its source. Where the people are the source of the power of government, they must first achieve for themselves, personally. They must achieve for themselves all that they have any right to expect from a people's government. If they are actuated by ignorance, by prejudice, by intolerance, by emotional spasms, they will find such actions reflected in their political activities and governmental functions.

Both Presidential candidates now before the people of the United States are men of admitted intellectual and moral power. Both are men of unblemished personal character. Both are men of outstanding prominence in political and business achievement. There should be no room in American life for a "whispering campaign"—a campaign of slander, a campaign of anonymous villiany, couched in vulgar, besmirching terms; a campaign involving expressions of religious prejudices and hatred. Such a campaign is an unjust campaign, not only against candidates, but it is just as distinctly an unjust, degrading, and abominable campaign against American civilization. Sneaking slanderers are prominent among the poisonous elements of human society. Noisy exponents of the and plenty, dreaming of the time when prejudices of emotionalism have never yet, nor never will contribute toward a stable form of secular government—the only kind | Boys' Life, human knowledge and experience have demonstrated to be fitted to

A "whispering campaign" has been under headway for some real yam is deeper in color, sweeter weeks against Governor Smith, of New York, Democratic candidate for President of the United States; and, now, according to current reports a similar campaign has been inaugurated against Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for President of the United States. What a blistering disgrace to American civilization! a civilization about which so much boasting has been done!! There is not only a "whispering campaign" on against Governor Smith, lowing are some of the prices realized on articles: Savory Lafayette clock, \$3800; curly maple highboy \$4200: clergymen and Protestants other than clergymen, because the Dem- mahogany bridal chest, \$1,025; Queen ocratic candidate is a member of the Roman Catholic church, Anne highboy, \$750; comb-back baby The political and "whispering campaign" against Herbert Hoover is also being supplemented by condemnation because he is a chair, \$280; Dutch fire settee, \$950; Quaker and not a creedologist. As to Governor Smith there is a Windsor comb-back writing chair, combination attack—anonymous diatribes privately circulated and \$525: concerted public criticism because of the brand of his religion. gateleg table, \$365; Queen Anne low-The violence and virulence of the more public attacks upon Governor Smith constituted a sufficient cause for the protest he made Windsor infant's cradle, \$65; hoopin the course of a recent address in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. skirt, \$4.50. Here follows the protest of the Democratic candidate for President

'Let me make myself perfectly clear. I do not want any Catholic in the United States of America to vote for me on the sixth of November simply because I am a Catholic. If any Catholic in this country believes that the welfare, the well being, the prosperity, the growth and the expansion of the United States is best concerned and best promoted by the election of Hoover, I want him to vote for Hoover and not for me. But on the other hand, I have the right to say that any citizen of this country that believes that I can promote its welfare, that I am capable of steering the Ship of State safely through the next four years, and then votes against me because of my religion, he is not a real, pure, genuine American.

"The Grand Dragon who advised a delegate to the national convention to vote against me because of my religion is a member of an order known as the Ku Klux Klan, which has the effrontry to refer to itself as 100 per

'Yet, totally ignorent of the history and tradition of this country and its institutions, and in the name of Americanism, they breathe into the hearts and souls of their members hatred of millions of their fellow countrymen because of their religious belief. Nothing could be so out of line with the spirit of America. Nothing could be so foreign to the teachings of Jefferson. Nothing could be so contradictory to our whole history.

'There is abundant reason for believing that Republicans high in the councils of the party have countenanced a large part of this form of campaign if they have not actually promoted it. 'Giving them the benefit of all reasonable doubt, they at least remain

silent on the exhibition that Mrs. Willebrandt made of herself before the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church when she said: 'There are two thousand pastors here. You have in your church more than 600,000 members of the Methodist Church in Ohio alone. That is enough to swing the election. The 600,000 have friends in other states' Write to them.' There is a separation of Church and State for you!

"By silence after such a speech the only inference one can draw is that

the Administration approves such political tactics. "I have appointed a large number of Judges to all our Courts, as well as a large number of county officers, for the purpose of filling vacancies. They total in number 117, of which 64 were Catholics, 80 were Protestants, 11 were Jewish and 12 of the officials I was unable to find anything about, so far as their religion was concerned."

I cheerfully accord space to Governor Smith for his defense, because fairness and justice demands it. It will be a very dan- will be a personal presentation to all gerous period for the nation should the fitness of candidates for the herd owners attending the exposition, Presidency be measured by their religious beliefs.

A FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

The frightful loss of life and the attending reign of misery following the Florida storm has aroused much sympathy throughout the country. It has also prompted the giving of funds to meet A stubble not over two inches high the dire needs of the distressed.

FROM Boston Transcript: According to a London paper the beds for fall bulbs now. Some bulbs Rev. J. H. Brooksbank, of Leighton Baptist Church, caused a ripple should not be set until late next of laughter when immediately after announcing his resignation, having the beds ready at planting from the pulpit, he proceeded: "The choir will now sing 'O Give time. Thanks Unto the Lord."

Houdini "Made Good"

on Father's Prophecy Houdini's real name was Weiss. He was born in Appleton, Wis., in a family distinguished for its learning and piety rather than its wealth, writes William Johnston in the New York World. His father started the first synagogue in the town, in a room over rabbinical circles. Houdini, in later years, dedicated one of his books "to the memory of my father, Rev. M. S. Weiss, Ph. D., LL. D., who instilled

veneration for his parents and the friendliest relations with his brothers. Once as we sat talking about the wonderful and varied experiences his busy life had brought him, I asked him what particular thing that had happened to him had given him the

greatest thrill. "My father," he said, "was a rabbi, and rabbis do not accumulate much turned to my mother and said, 'I have | ly is. little of this world's goods to leave you, but, never mind, our son Harry will keep your apron filled with gold.' "Some years after his death I was in London when an offer of \$1,000 a

week to appear in New York was cabled to me. It was the biggest salary I had at that time ever received, and I cabled an acceptance, adding the provision that the salary should be paid in gold. At the end of my first week in New York I went home to my mother. 'Mother,' I said, 'hold out your apron.' She did so, and into it I poured \$1,000 in gold. And that was the greatest thrill of my life."

Testing Skyscrapers

At the United States bureau of standards an investigation has revealed surprising new facts showing how skyscrapers should be designed. Within a huge wind tunnel, housed in a building appropriately called "The Cave of the Winds," models of sky- James." scrapers, bridges and factory chimneys are subjected to enormous wind action to find how they behave, says Popular Science Monthly. Preliminary results seem to show that suction rather than pressure causes buildings to collapse in excessively high winds; they "explode" outwardly! Now the experts are learning how to design a "streamlined" building that offers the least resistance to the wind.

The Chipmunk

The chipmunk is a provident little chap, and stores up a prodigious quantity of food, sometimes a peck or more of nuts and grain; and when snugly hidden in his winter burrow, the cold season arrives, a hard winter has hawks, owls and weasels, may go hungry, but safe in the bosom of mother earth, with the warm mantle of snow above him, the chipmunk passes a cozy winter, in the midst of comfort the south wind will blow and the squirrel cups shall open once more .--

Yam Not Sweet Potato

Yams are a kind of sweet potato. a variety of sweet potatoes, but all sweet potatoes are not yams. The and more watery than the ordinary

SALE OF ANTIQUES

A collection of more than 1500 pieces of antiques, owned by Francis C. Mireau, were sold at the Fountain House Inn, Doylestown, recently. Fol-\$3800; curly maple highboy, \$4200; high chair, \$500; Heppelwhite sideboard. \$500: Dutch rush bottom arm Martha Washington mirror, boy, \$500; curly maple desk, \$255; New England wagon bench, \$142;

The sale netted \$80,000 when articles sold from 25 cents to \$4400. Francis C. Mireau, the owner, retained \$20,000 worth of antiques. Henry Ford offered \$75,000 for the entire collection two years ago. Four days were required for the sale, which was attended by noted antique collectors from all parts of the East.

HISTORIANS ANNUAL OUTING The annual outing of the Historical Society of Montgomery County, Saturday, October 6, will consist of a tour through Northern Chester county with visits to the Llewellyn Gardens and Pickering Forge at Charlestown and to Chester Springs. Luncheon will be served by a committee of women in the P. O. S. of A. hall at Chester Springs. Reservations for luncheon and for seats in the autos must be made not later than Wednesday, October 3, With William M. Gearhart, Historical Hall, 18 East

653 STATE DAIRYMEN GET NATIONAL HONOR

Penn street, Norristown.

Six hundred and fifty-three owners of dairy herds in 57 Pennsylvania cow testing associations will be honored at the National Dairy Exposition in Memphis, Tenn., October 13 to 20, E. B. Fitts, in charge of dairy extension work at the Pennsylvania State College, announces. The associations are located in 42 counties of the State. The owners will receive honor certificates in recognition of an average production of more than 300 pounds of butterfat per cow in their herds during the year ending July 1. There while those who do not attend will receive their awards at a later date through their county agricultural extension association.

FARM CALENDAR

Cut Corn Stubble Low-Cut corn low in the corn borer infested area. cover all stalks and stubble completely

Prepare for Planting-Prepare the

World Needs Wisdom

That Comes With Age Thank God for the old folks! They supply the balance so necessary in not only this but every day and age. Youth may rail at the older generation for being "old fogies" and "behind the times." But snowy crowns bring a seasoning of reasoning which a store, but later became prominent in the snap judgment of youth lacks. Old age can hark back and profit from years of experience, while youth, though fired with enthusiasm and ambition, has vet to undergo the ordeal in me love of study and patience in of fire. This "pep" in youth is, of course, a component part of life, but Throughout his life he retained high | we also need that sageness and maturity of opinion which comes only

with advanced years. One generation, in effect, acts as a check on the other, yet it cannot be denied that youth has in the past, does now and always must, depend on | field. its elders to impart wisdom and good advice. Especially today, when youth is inclined to be reckless, should the admonition and guidance of the old money. As my father lay dying he folks count for the value that it real-

> Life is as the cycle of seasons which needs its autumn as much as its spring. Spring is a beautiful expression of budding life. But autumn is none the whit less beautiful—and necessary. Though youth, like spring, gives us love and roses, it remains for autumn to produce the harvest. In other words, it is age which gives the needed mellowness to the green sprouts of rash youth.

Again we say, God bless the old folks !- Pathfinder Magazine.

Troubles in Plenty for Court Officials

The master mind in control of state and social functions at the court of St. James occasionally must solve some extraordinary problems, according to Percy Armytage, who reveals himself as that astute functionary in his book, "By the Clock of St.

In making arrangements for the coronation of King Edward, Armytage found he must discover close to Buckingham palace a house large enough to accommodate the attending maharajah of Jaipur with his suite of 200 and that there must be accommodations in the same house for a cow. The house must also have a well since he was informed that neither the maharajah nor his servants would touch water that had flowed through pipes.

Such a house finally was found and then he turned his attention to obtaining the cow. She must have short horns and be pure white. When the maharajah came and found all mouth of which he closes when the this provided he took it as a matter of course and calmly gave instrucno terrors for him. His enemies, the tions that the cow must not be killed at any time after his departure, but must die a natural death. This she was permitted to do after being maintained in luxury and idleness for

His Wise Words

"Instead of heaping together the little ills of life and making mountains of them," said old Festus Pester, "we should try to slide through existence as easily as possible, consistent with honor and dignity—he who talks and runs away may live to talk another day. We should bear in mind that women, politics, weather predictions and nine-tenths of everything else are always uncertain, and not fix our faith too strongly upon them. If we have cares and ills and miseries and disappointments and are humbled and ignored and derided let us remember that there are always others and they are generally in town."-Kansas City

A Sun Secret

A rather dull student found it impossible to believe that the earth is round, in spite of the arguments of an eminent astronomer,

"But look here, Johnson," said the astronomer, "you must see that the earth cannot be anything else but round. Now, tell me, where does the

"In the east, of course!" "And where does it set?"

"In the west." "Well, then, how does it manage to get back in the east again by the Johnson thought hard for a minute.

Then an intelligent look dawned in his eye.
"Why, of course," he said at last,
"It just slips back in the night!"

True Education The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things but enjoy the right things -not merely industrious, but to love industry-not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice.—Ruskin

Cut Flower Industry

Growing flowers as a business was unknown in America before 1825. The date of the opening of the first florist's shop is not ascertainable, but 60 years ago it was impossible to buy cut flowers in some of our leading cities.

Study in Psychology

When you haven't seen a friend for 20 years and then suddenly run across a picture of him as he is todaydoesn't that give you an odd, creepy feeling in the region of the solar plexus?—Detroit Free Press.

Courageous Ignorance

The courage to say you don't know is probably the real beginning of finding out some facts. The fear of most of us that we will appear ignorant is one of the causes of our remaining ignorant.-Exchange.

Seek Camphor Secret Botanists are seeking to learn the secret of why one camphor tree will produce solid camphor, and another, although similar in appearance only, camphor oil, which is far less valuable. The Chinese have kept the secret for centuries, and the Japanese, who discovered it in 1895, are also closely guarding it, for to lose it would be to surrender Japan's cam-

White Man's Burden

phor monopoly.

That is the title of a famous poem written by Rudyard Kipling and first the poem begins with the line: "Take up the white man's burden." The phrase now refers to the supposed responsibility of the white race for the moral and physical welfare of all the WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"Much activity will soon be noticed among the school children of the Commonwealth with reference to the medical inspection. This work has been. and will continue to be, of much value to the State's school population," says Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of "However, there is another phase

of the problem that is being to some extent overlooked. And it needs ser-

standing fact is that except in isolated | dents of the county. instances the interest for physical school inspection and follow-up work | been called to the importance of spray especially in the larger cities, is in nozzle adjustment more this year than some measure lacking in the industrial ever before. In a Centre county field

"Parents of children of school age on them. who are employed should therefore Alfalfa Yields Well-While alfalfa

"There are thousands of young peo- of the best poultry displays they have ple under the age of sixteen who are seen this year have been where exin gainful employment. The out- hibits have been limited solely to resi-

except that which drifted and settled

consequently shorter lived stands.

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New Crop Tender Peas can 10c
New Pack ASCO Peas can 18c, 23c
Farmdale New Pack Peas 2 cans 25c
ASCO Solid Pack Tomatoes can 12c 19c
Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale 2 bots 25c
Puritan Cereal Beverages 3 bots 25c
ASCO Whole Grain Rice th pkg 121/2c
Hom=de=l ite Mayonnaise 8 oz jar 20c

pan loaf 5c

Victor Bread

Bread Supreme big wrapped loaf 8c

Gold Seal Oats 2 pkgs 15c Big Boy Wheat Cereal

	Reg. 19c Orange Marmalade	jar	170
	Hartley's Marmalade	jar	350
	ASCO Butterine	1b	210
	Red Candy Cherries	tb	230
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FARM CALENDAR

Poultry Show Promoted-Poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College who have been judging exhibits at county fairs report that some

Set Spray Nozzles Right-Attenwelfare as shown in the medical tion of potato growers in the state has because of a mistake in planting there "It stands to reason that many was a 40-inch space between two rows young workers are physically handi- instead of 30 inches. The end of the capped and are in need of corrections spray boom hit this wide space all just as the school children; and that thru the season so that the vines did lacking these corrections, conditions not receive the direct force of the in later life may develop which will sprays. As a result, blight killed the seriously impair their success and vines which did not receive any spray

see that their young people are care- is especially adapted to warm and fully examined by their private or in- semi-arid conditions, and can survive dustrial physician. This attention on under conditions where nearly all the part of the elders is not only a other forage crops fail, it will produce humanitarian one but is based upon even larger crops under humid condia solid economic principle. Ill chil- tions, such as those in this state, if dren can not work as efficiently as can its soil requirements are cared for the healthy; nor can they live as hap- properly. The only climatic handicap pily or as long as other children whose of the eastern grower is greater physical welfare has been somebody's trouble with grass and weeds, and Blankets!: Blankets! Blankets!

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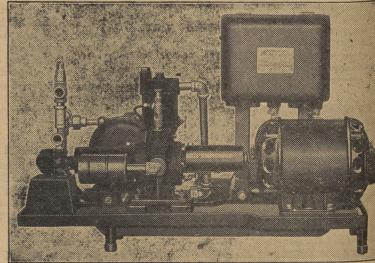
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them. They smelled and looked most

frail after a long illness.

Miss Field looked, tasted-tasted again. Her face brightened with pleasure.

make my fortune?"

Laura. "Why, I'd bake these cakes and pack them in pretty boxes and sell them to city people for fifty cents a dozen. I-" Miss Feld's imagination bounded-"I would call them the Laura Seed Cookies, and I'd advertise them so highly that soon all the world

"But all the same you have given me an idea." Her lips trembled. "And if you only knew how I've needed an

She went back home and set to work again, this time actuated by some-

She meant to open it wide. feverishly. She burned up a panful in her zeal. But, never mind, her thoughts kept pace with her emotions. Inspiration came, too. Upon each cooky she stamped a dainty "L." It

was a beginning. That evening, until a late hour, she worked packing cookies into little stable. boxes which she had made herself out of buff cardboard, and lined with paraffin paper and tied with black cord. The cover of each box held a dainty

Next morning the paper held a startling advertisement for all the world to see. Next morning printed circulars were left at all the places where there were city boarders, at the shops downtown, at many private residences. The circular stated simply that Mrs. Welden was prepared to furnish Laura Seed Cakes at short notice. Money jingled in the blue pitcher. She was flushed, palpitating, happy.

Customers began to arrive. Before | much use if it didn't have a mainnight the supply was exhausted. spring.—From Forbes Magazine, would have to hire help.

The first week assured her that she had found a way to earning. A month

boring city, where her cakes were TWENTY-TWO CHILDREN KILLED eagerly sought as an accompaniment for afternoon tea.

Her success continued without being phenomenal. It was one of those things which, being started, moves with comfortable celerity. Her kitchen June, July and August, according to range the instrument of achievement. figures made public today by the Key-She had hours of work, pleasant work stone Automobile Club. While the with a competent helper. She began number of fatalities is eight less than to order her boxes instead of making | in the same period last year, the tothem, she added other designs-star tal number of accidents increased by and diamond and rosette, but the seventy-eight. clover and oak leaf always remained most popular. brought her to Laura Wel-

She kept her home, her self-respect, the figures, strongly indorses safety the admiration of her neighbors. Busy, work in the schools as an all-yearhappy, prosperous, she set a new standard in her own town for the woman who dares.

As for Miss Field, she became so interested in her friend's business that she was actually helped to complete recovery, a thing the doctors had despaired of. In time she was able to manage all the advertising part of the enterprise herself.

Old Custom Smashed

by Egyptian Woman the ride-stealing habit — a practice In all the many dynasties which have rolled over Egypt only one wom- motor vehicle licensed by the state an of the Nile has ever stood unveiled and there are now more than 1,375,000 in the presence of a pharaoh and lived passenger cars licensed in Pennsylto tell the tale.

The one woman who has had this experience had it the other day when cent work in accident prevention King Fuad of Egypt was the guest of | Every motorist should be in hearty the President of the French republic. sympathy with it. Agreement in prin-Madame Hackel, wife of an Egyptian | ciple is not enough. The driver must newspaper editor, dared to do this translate his convictions into action. thing. She was dressed by a Paris | Careful, prudent driving at all times dressmaker; and though it might have is essential to safety, but doubly so been the strangeness of being well where children are concerned. The dressed that nerved her to this act of motorist who assumes a child is going daring, there was something also in being connected with the liberty of the | chance he may regret for the rest

Thus, little noticed by grave historians, great changes come to pass. Madame Hackel may come to be remembered as one of the liberators of the women of the East from the bonds | DR. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER of custom that have bound them for centuries. Queen Vashti refused to come unveiled into the presence of King Ahasuerus and his court; Madame Hackel has asserted the right of women to enter the presence of the king unveiled and look the monarch in the face.

Lunch "Dead-Line"

Charles T. Gwynne, vice president of the New York State Chamber of Com- DR. CLARKSON ADDIS merce, tells of starting his business career as an office boy for Edison. One of his tasks consisted of providing sandwiches for Mr. Edison's lunch, But as the famous inventor often became so absorbed in his work as to forget his luncheon, Gwynne, about the middle of the afternoon, with a normal youth's appetite, couldn't resist devouring the sandwiches himself. Each day he ate them a little earlier, and all went well until about noon Mr. Edison brought a friend to have lunch with him and found nothing but empty plates. Gwynne expected to be "fired," but Mr. Edison after some severe looks, simply remarked: "Well, after this, make the lunch 'dead-line' one o'clock."-Boston

Largest Bank in the World 'The National City bank stands sixth among the largest banks in the English-speaking world. It is exceeded only by the "Big Five" of London, according to the Boston News Bureau, a financial newspaper. Heading the list given in the Boston News Bureau H. is the Midland bank with total deposits of \$1,821,896,600, followed by Lloyds bank with \$1,738,240,300, Barclay's bank with \$1,549,364,500, Westminster bank with \$1,372,475,700 and National Provincial bank with \$1.331 .-460,800. National City's deposits as of December 31 were \$1,275,042,000. In point of capital structure the National City bank is the largest bank in the world. On completion of present plans the bank's capital of \$90,-000,000 will compare with \$79,200,000 paid-in capital of Barclay's bank.

wood of the heavy beech of northwest Japan for clog shoes or "geta," and the light beech of northeast Japan for umbrella handles. Until recently the material was used only for firewood, charcoal and railroad ties.

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You Don't Need a Doctor ing better," remarked the Man on the Car, "you don't need a doctor."-To-

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number compared with the total of ac-

cidents, it indicates that large num-

bers of children still are addicted to

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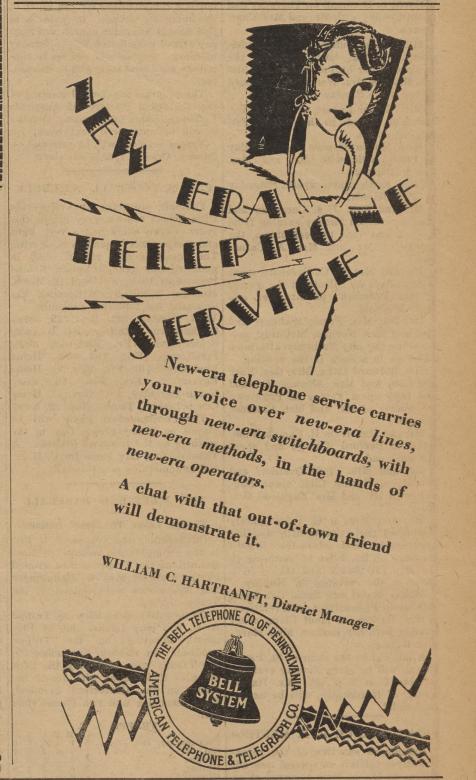
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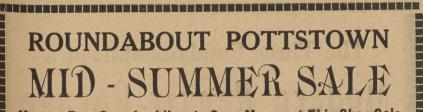
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ring from reasons of diplomacy until this very moment. "I suppose you will not try to keep Laura Welden smiled into the eyes of her old acquaintance. She would have smiled into the face of death itself, such was her courage. "Why, I don't know why you think

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COOKIES

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den's and which she had been defer-

RS. SHAWL paused as she was

going down the steps to ask

the question which had

I shouldn't keep my house, Alice," she "You could get a good price for it, that's all. I know whom you could sell it to. Mrs. Appleby-" A faint red mounted to Laura's pale

"Well, just the same I am not going to sell. I don't have to. Mr. Welden left me very comfortable." Mrs. Shawl stared. She had heard

something quite different. "I'm glad if he did," she said, "Well. good-by, Laura. Come and see me." Laura made an appropriate answer and then turned her back on the rustling, gray, abundant figure. She went into her house and closed the door. As she did so a mirror caught her full reflection. She gazed into her own

eyes reproachfully. "If I ever told a lie in my life it was when I said Israel left me very comfortable. He started out to, but his sickness took a lot of money. All I have got in this whole world is my house, my furniture and the land about it and just about \$1,000 in money. I can't live on that very long,

The enormity of her denial combated a sturdy pride in keeping the condition of affairs to herself. She was sixty-two years old and not particularly strong, that is, her body was too light for the vigorous engine that propelled it. And she knew human nature. People like to be shocked even though it be a mishap to a friend. If she sold her house and moved out into rooms everybody would sympathize

first and add afterwards: "Well, Laura Welden has always held her head high. She can't expect

to keep it there forever." Now realizing these and many other things, Laura Welden sat down to try conclusions with a destiny so obvious that at first there seemed no sense in wrestling with it. She concluded presently that she would not sell her house. Her beloved house! She looked about it with yearning eyes. She had been twenty-eight when Israel Welden gave her his love and protection and the first home she had ever known. Perhaps home meant more to her than to most women. She had always

thought so. She ran over ways and means. Boarders? Roomers? Then her house would cease to be a home in the truest sense. She had no children, no near real relatives to aid her. She had nothing but her two hands and her

Suddenly thought and apprehension overpowered her and she sprang to her feet seeking relief in action. Going to her immaculate kitchen she whipped up her fire, got out mixing bowl and molding board. Within ten minutes her spirits were rising in the pleasant occupation of making cookies. She cut them neatly in oak and clover leaf designs and sprinkled them with caraway seeds. As they came hot from the oven she sifted sugar over

Filling a plate with the cookies she went across to Miss Field's. Miss Field lay in her porch hammock, still

"I've brought you a plateful of my cookies, Miss Field," Laura said. "I thought maybe they would tempt your appetite." She whisked off the napkin and presented her offering.

"Why, Mrs. Welden! These are wonderful," she exclaimed. "I never tasted anyhing so delicious or saw anything so attractive. Do you know," she laughed, "if I possessed an accomplishment of this kind I would

would be knocking at my door." "Now you are joking," said Laura.

thing more than neighborly kindness. Her color flew, her fingers trembled, but her heart was high with hope. It seemed a great absurdity, this trusting to a mere caraway cooky to lead one to success. And yet it was a door.

All the rest of that day she worked

inscription in black, "Laura Seed Cakes."

It was all she could do to snatch time to make more cakes. Then with a burst of triumph she realized that she

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Face O. K. Agnes, five, was called in from play to breakfast. When her mother told her to wash her hands and face, she replied, "All right, mamma, I'll wash my hands, but I've washed my face once, and I haven't used it any since."-Children, the

Power Only in Reason One fact stands out in bold relief in the history of man's attempt for betterment. That is, when compulsion is used, only resentment is aroused, and the end is not gained. Only through moral suasion and appeal to men's reason can a movement succeed,-

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Is valuable, but is not worth any such price. It is the part of wisdom to profit by the experience of others, and have your glasses expertly fitted Everything in the world deceives you but good food.-Woman's Home

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Mrs. Irvin Hamel, of Audubon, spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Levis. Little Anna Margaret Davis returned Saturday evening to her home after a week's visit with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley and body welcome, family, of Jeffersonville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grimley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel.

Miss Ella Famous is recovering

from an attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel returned Friday evening from Cedars where they spent a couple days with Mrs. Bechtel's cousin, Mrs. Annie Cassel. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith and fam-

ily, of Media, called on relatives in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Cunnane, of Philadelweek with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Levis, returned to her home Sunday evening.

Miss Esther Rogers, of Mont Clare, called on friends in the village, Friday afternoon. Miss Mattie Hopson spent Friday

in Phoenixville with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edith Davis spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Carnahan and family returned Sunday evening from

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tydeman spent several days in Allentown the guests of Mrs. Tydeman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Reinhold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener and tored to the city Saturday afternoon and took in a show in the evening. Mrs. Edward Litka, Mrs. Geo. Karr and baby and Mrs. Albanus Rowland

and baby spent Friday in Pughtown the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overdorf and will be something new this fall. family, of Spring City, spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Det-Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Price quietly celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and also the fiftieth birthday of Mr. Price by motoring to the city for dinner and taking in a

Misses Mabel and Sadie Cox spent Sunday in Philadelphia with relatives. Mrs. Barlow, of Mont Clare, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Marg-

show in the evening, on Monday.

A musical by the choir of St. Paul's church will be given Sunday evening, October 7 at 8 p. m.. Mr. Harold Kratz, of Norristown, will be assist-

PERKY LEAGUE B. B. MEETING

Unanimous sanction of the rep sentatives relative to several new ditions to the by-laws occurred at enthusiastic meeting of the Perl men Valley League held Mon night at Graterford. All club v Outstanding among the busin

transacted was the decision to s the season next year. Twenty gar will be played, including ten gain each half. The winner of e half will play for the champions at the end of the year. It was also decided to bar pla

from outside of Montgomery cou other than those who were on respective rosters at the end of 1928 season.

According to members of the circuit there is a possibility of one or two teams relinquishing their fran- champs took North Wales, the North positions are end and quarterback. chise next year. Providing this occurs Red Hill or East Greenville, or camp 3-0 on Saturday afternoon at a place cinched, but Donaldson is havboth, will be admitted to the league. Graterford. Johnny Wismer, Legion ing a lot of competition for his wing

to the by-laws at a meeting on Octo- nine inning white wash act. Fox signal-callers so far, Mink, a transber 8. No arguments were raised, all pitched for North Wales. the season. The total gate for the entire season was only \$1703.25 as compared with \$3400.38 in 1927. The league's share is \$354.13.

SIXTEEN ARRESTED IN UPPER

POTTSGROVE RAID on Wednesday.

plenty of rope." Ernest—"Yeh! I act of entertainment in both games. did with mine and she skipt."-Bos-

with the birds for the winter, wouldn't

Cuba where there are plenty of swallows."-Boston Transcript. Although John L. Sullivan never

lectured on Shakespeare, he always brought home the bacon.-Louisville

Author-Most everything I write these days comes back. Lady-Please do me a favor and write my husband.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rambo will hold their regular monthly meet- and Mr. Joseph Cole spent Suning in the Oaks Fire Hall at 7 o'clock. day with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hessler and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of

Mingo Station. Mrs. E. L. Longaker attended the Collegeville Community Club reciprocity luncheon at the Bungalow Inn, Jeffersonville, on Wednesday.

United Evangelical Church Preaching service will be held in

St. Luke's Reformed Church The new heating system is being installed in St. Luke's Reformed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benham and church this week. New memorial family spent Sunday in Kimberton windows are being placed this week with Mrs. Benham's parents, Mr. and by P. J. Reeves and Company, of Philadelphia. It is expected that the new Sunday School building will be

completed by October 15. Preparatory service will be held n St. Luke's church on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday at 10

St. Luke's choir will sing at the spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gotwals in formed church, Schwenksville, Sun-

Augustus Lutheran Church Dr. F. F. Fry, Superintendent of American Missions sent out a cable-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson gram that all the missionaries in and baby and Mrs. Mike Cunnane, of Porto Rico were safe and asked all KISS-noun or verb as the case may Philadelphia, and Mrs. Wm. Levis Lutheran congregations to make im- be? motored to Broomall on Thursday and | mediate contributions for the relief of spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the hurricane victims. In response to stands for it. It is masculine and day school contributed \$65 on Sunday phia, who had been spending the morning. Anyone who desires to con- it connects. It is an interjection; at tribute may send their gift to the pas-

> The program for the fall meeting of Lutheran church on Saturday, October , will be announced next week. Sunday, October 7, at 7.30 o'clock.

C. H. S. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Football prospects at Collegeville High School are not very bright this a week end visit to Jenkintown, the year. Coach Glass has a very light guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carna- and inexperienced squad to work with. The squad is also rather small in particular words mispelled, giving an numbers this year. Captain Roland Bean, half back, will lead the team. Manager "Cracker" McCormick has arranged the following schedule: West Chester, Sat. Sept. 29, away Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy, mo- Quakertown, Saturday Oct. 6, away Schwenksville, Fri., Oct. 12, away Pennsburg, Fri., Oct. 26, Home East Greenville, Fri., Nov. 9, Home Royersford, Fri., Nov. 16, away

> Conshohocken, Thurs., Nov. 29, away lose-ain't it "hail"? The Conshohocken game will be played on Thanksgiving Day in the

THE WEEK-END BASEBALL

Trappe Loses To Jones' Indians On Saturday the Trappe A. C. lost the strong Jones' Indians, of Norristown, on the Trappe school ground by the score of 8 to 4. Heffelfinger

grounds. On Sunday, September 30, Pennsylvania on Franklin Field this game of their series with Jones' In- best material on hand this year in Each team has won two games thus plenty of it. Kichline will have lots

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Penn circuit pennant winners, into The amendments voted upon Mon- ace, was in great form setting the from Hess, Egge, and Clark, of last day evening will be officially added Walers down with only two hits in his year's Freshman team. There are five

motions passing unanimously. Treas- | Teams | Score by Innings | R. H. E urer Carl Marberger reported a big N. W. . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 decrease in the League's receipts for Sch. .. 1 0 0-1 0 1 0 0 x-3 7

Graterford-Schwenksville Twin Bill On Sunday Schwenksville and Graterford divided a twin bill on the linesmen look pretty sweet. Helffrich the celebration of Perkiomen Valley Bath and Milner, of the 1931 team, at Day. Graterford got to Beecher for tackles, and McGarvey, Wilkinson, four runs in the second frame of the and Metcalf, from the '27 varsity, and As an aftermath of a sensational first game to win the opener 6-3. Allen, a big rangy Sophomore, at raid on an alleged disorderly house Bradford, Reed, Al Tarlecki and guard, make one of the most powerful said to be conducted by William Reig- | Street featured with spectacular | lines in Ursinus football history. ner, 38, of Upper Pottsgrove town- work. Beecher had 11 strike outs but Black, the most versatile man on the ship, and Pearl Gousher, 37, who gave was hit hard nevertheless. In the team, who can play tackle, guard, her address as 167 Pemberton street, second game Schwenksville had an center, and fullback, must also be con-Philadelphia, Squire Daniel S. Rath easy time winning 9-3. Johnny Wis- sidered in this galaxy, should be be on Tuesday held Reigner, the Gousher | mer pitching his second game in as | needed there. Alden, Ray Schell's unwoman and 14 others for a hearing many days was in good form. Diehm derstudy at center last year, is the and Jones were battered for six runs leading bidder for center, and will in the first two innings before they alternate with Benner, shifted to the Teacher-"Johnny, if you continue gave way to Quiroga, the Cuban star, line from fullback, and Lentz, a being naughty I'll send a note to who hurled the rest of the game for your father." Johnny—"You'd bet- the Forders. Lin Tarlecki featured just crowded with good prospects. Beter not. Mother's as jealous as a with three doubles in the night cap. sides the men mentioned as quarter-Lin and Al Tarlecki opposing each backs, there are Captain Jeffers, who

First Game Score by Innings R. H. E Trapp—"Say, I'd like to go South Gra. ... 0 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 x—6 9 Sch. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-3 9 0 Second Came

you?" Tippler—"Yes, preferably to Teams Score by Innings R. H. E who should make good. In addition Sch. 4 2 0 0 2 0 1—9 11 2 to the men mentioned above, there

Gra. 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-3 6 1 are at least a dozen good substitutes on the squad available for varsity It must be fun to be a breeze And blow about the silkclad knees; Tho many knees, beyond a doubt,

Are nothing much to blow about.

-Boston Transcript. A man may be rich, poor, great, ig- supplement and round out the farm Wife-Did you slip? Exasperated noble or just average, but his wife and accounts. Hubby-Well, what do you think I'm daughters will all be found wearing

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) Those becoming red "dinkies" of the Ursinus College freshmen seem to fit about as poorly as ever!

in Collegeville who announced, "There veys of hurricane casualties. Reports are three reporters here, sir, and a from other officials agreed the loss of gentleman from The Independent!" life will be found to exceed 2000, Stop me if you have. Well—!

Here is a tip for the clock and mother, Mrs. J. R. Davis who is Sunday, September 30, at 10 a. m.; a daily average of 12,000 people call phone Company \$950.00.

The St. Petersburg (Florida) Independent gives away its edition free every day when the sun does not shine. Saturday was the 18th anniversary of this sunshine offer. During the 18 years the St. Petersburg Independent has only published 93 free editions. That is quite a record. Wonder what would happen to a Pennsylvania publisher who made that gamble? If they give papers away n cloudy weather we wonder what they give away during a hurricane?

Add similes—"As useless as a rear- operating a circular saw. vision mirror on the front of a row-

Speaking of grammatical construction how is this analysis of the word

A kiss is a pronoun, because "she" this appeal Augustus church and Sun- feminine gender mixed; therefore, PUBLIC SALE OF common. It is a conjunction because least, it sounds like one. It is plural because one calls for another. It is singular because there is nothing else singular because there is nothing else like it. It is usually in opposition with a caress! at any rate, it is sure to follow. A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined. However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.—Selected.

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928, at Limerick Square, 32 head of fresh and springer cows; 23 head were bought by Mr. Bailey direct from the farmers in Ohio, Mr. Balley writes: "I have a load of real cows, including 2 extra fine Holsteins, each with a milk record of 80 lbs. per day. Also two extra fine Holstein stock bulls. All are T. B. tested. Sale at 1.30 p. m. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN. the Historical Society of Augustus like it. It is usually in opposition with a caress! at any rate, it is sure Vesper services will be resumed on but never declined. However, it is

When you think you've written a DUBLIC SALE OF 40 good story, and it appears in the paper all garbled, with several lines missing, some other lines transposed, entirely different meaning-ain't it

When you've had a good story printed, and it's copied, and a neighbor sees the story as copied in the other paper (he doesn't take yours), and he tells you, "now, if you could W. M. Pearson, auctioneer write something like this in your paper, we'd take it-ain't it "hail"? | PUBLIC SALE OF When you've been told to go in and North Coventry, Fri., Nov. 23, Home win, and you go in to win and you

When you've tried to be good a long, long time, and your wife just Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell motored to Bedford Springs and spent morning on the Irontown gridiron. A learns of something you've done ever so long ago and you've almost forth morning on the Irontown gridiron. A learns of something you've almost forth morning on the Irontown gridiron. learns of something you've done ever so long ago and you've almost forgotten about it, but she thinks it just happened, and accuses you of it—ain't it "hail"?—By Chas Spatz, Sr., in the Boyertown Democrat

URSINUS FOOTBALL PLAYERS

PREPARING FOR PENN GAME and Musselman were missed in the practice Coach Kichline is sending his 1928 Ursinus College football On Saturday, September 29, Trappe | squad thru hard scrimmages this week A. C. will play Lavino club of Ply- in preparation for the opening footmouth Meeting on the Trappe ball game with the University of the Trappe team will play the fifth Saturday afternoon. Ursinus has the dians on the Graterford diamond. her history and strange to say has of strong reserve material to send TRAPPE A. C.

ABRHOAE into battle when the starting. Heretoshows signs of weakening. Heretointo battle when the starting line-up fore Ursinus always was short on

first class reserve material. Prospects were greatly boomed this year by the return of "Bull" Smith, star of several seasons ago. Smith is a heavy, fast, line cracking fullback. The return of Black also helped Ursinus wonderfully. Black is a big rangy fellow who stars in either the

line or the back field. He will probably be used at center. Saturday's Penn line-up can not be given as "Kick" has such a wealth of good men fighting for positions that everything is as much in doubt as ever. There are three possible combinations to start against Penn with very little difference in ability and it is hard to say just which will start. Almost everyone will no doubt get Schwenksville, the Perky League into the game. The most uncertain At the former, Coble seems to have formed full-back, and Watson leading the field, with Sterner, Dotterer, and Hunter, a left-handed passer who has been working out at half-back, just rarin' to go. Mink looks best on the defense while Sterner appears to be the best at calling the plays. The

and Strine, mighty veterans and Mac-"I think a man should give his wife other at short furnished the brother needs no description, Schink, a scrapper, Newcomer, the fastest man on the team, Conover, a brainy and dependable Sophomore, Young, a powerful line cracker, and Smith, a regular from three seasons ago, men who will see service and plenty of it, and

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DEATH LIST IN FLORIDA

STORM MAY TOTAL 2500 Miami, Fla., Sept. 25-The Daily News' West Palm Beach correspondent today said Howard W. Selby chairman of the Palm Beach County Did you ever hear the story of the Red Cross, had announced a total of butler at a swell up-town residence 2200 dead has been revealed by sur-

ber will never be known. Dr. E. D. Clawson, city health ofthe United Evangelical church on watch business. In New York city ficer in charge of medical relief work, mother, Mrs. J. R. Davis who is spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Sunday School at 9 a. m. C. E. on spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Every. "What is the correct time?" On the than 1300 persons, and did not doubt was quoted by the correspondent as opening day of school 19,000 time that the total loss of life was between calls were handled netting the Tele- 2000 and 2500. The Red Cross intelligence department said 800 bodies have been brought to West Palm Beach, 500 disposed of in the Lake Okeechobee area and some 700 are unfound or awaiting burial.

it was said, although the exact num-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Thieves jacked up the truck of Ivan March, of North Coventry, and stole a new tire and rim from a rear

Willoughby H. Brensinger of Hereford severed the thumb and index finger of his leflt hand while he was

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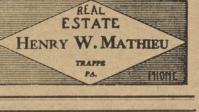
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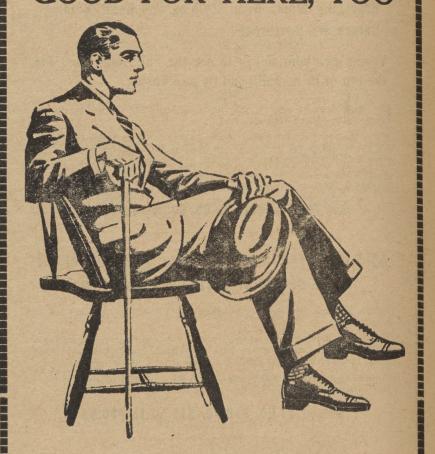
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