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

THE NATION'S CLOCK When mother had a task to do Requiring skill and patience too, Before retiring to her bed She'd set the good old clock ahead. Then down the stairs she'd softly creep While all the household were asleep, And make nice cake and apple pies That did delight her children's eyes. She often said "in that one hour She seemed to have a magic power, That made the daily task seem light." And gave her sweet repose at night." I'm glad to see that Uncle Sam Is working on that good old plan. He set the Nation's clock ahead To get the people out of bed. Out in the early morning hours We will enjoy the birds and flowers, We'll plant potatoes in a row * And watch the peas and parsnips grow Then when the harvesting is over We'll feel as rich as bees in clock And take a new account of stock With credit to the Nation's clock.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

Firemen's roast beef supper In Hendricks' Memorial building Next Saturday evening, May 2 From 5 to 8 o'clock d. s. t. friends, get a supper worth your ick. money, and encourage the firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Love and family, of Phoenixville, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Kramer on Friday. Walton Heckler is ill with whoop-

ing cough.

Stonehurst, Philadelphia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. May 10th, via the S. S. Isle de France, F. W. Gristock.

delphia, is spending a week with her | Hallman will return July 13 on the | along the Gravel pike on the Collegeparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conway. S. S. Berengaria. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler and sons spent Sunday in Allentown.

Mrs. Isaac Hatfield and children spent Thursday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish spent the week end at Ocean City.

ily, of Germantown, spent Sunday what improved this week. He will with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley. be brought home to his parents to daughter Jeanne Anne visited Mr. and warrants the trip from Millersville.

Mrs. Ammon Rimby, of Trenton, spring football practice the other N. J., is spending a few days with week. Mrs. Helena Rimby.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graber and

children spent Sunday in Atlantic

Mrs. Emma Hunsicker is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Messinger, of Camden. Mrs. Lawrence Walt entertained Mrs. Alice Peterman, Miss Emma trude Shoemaker, Mrs. Gladys Mathieu, of Trappe, and Mrs. Ruth Corning. ish, Miss Helen Todd and Mrs. Marg-

aret Kuhnt, of this borough. Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mack and family, of

ter Sarah, of Rahns, spent Sunday ter Sarah, of Rahns, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter would with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter would sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Undercoffler at the home phone operator in the Collegeville ex-

The Girls' Missionary Guild will sell

phone exchange and is now employed friends are cordially invited to attend. team. in the American Store as cashier. Manager John Wilson reports the extensive alterations and improvements to the local American Store building This Saturday, May 4, the program served by the Collegeville Mothers'

the week end with relatives at Nor- mission 35c and 15c. Mrs. J. M. S. Isenberg, head of Phys- sons who save the greatest number of ley, nurse for the Metropolitan In-

School, has been chosen President of of all the movies during the contest. School Athletic Association. box from Yeagle & Poley or D. H. requested. Wheeling, W. Va., was a visitor at ice cream from Collegeville Bakery,

Mrs. D. Fairweather and daughter June 8. Patronize your local mer-Godshall and Mrs. H. M. Price at the the chapel next Sunday evening, May town, visited Mrs. Tyson's parents, Sunday was a fine day—to stay at Pease.

mantown, and Miss Mary and Edith Mrs. Swarzey.

\$14.00

\$33.50

\$19.00

\$1.34

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. side Pavilion this Saturday evening, May 4, at Graterford.

THE DEATH ROLL

Coprey Steer, for over forty years a resident of Royersford, died Friday survive. The funeral was held on Tuesday. Interment in Fernwood cemetery; undertaker, F. W. Shalkop.

MRS. ELSIE LITKA HASTINGS'

dence of the love and high esteem in were present as guests) and Attorney have been assigned to. Go! Meet your neighbors and Lucon, and Russell Cassel, of Limer- such requirements in that borough college barn. The events are sched- dent.

Mrs. Elsie Cullen, of California, and | fully appreciate the many evidences | restrained by the adverse advice of sympathy and loving kindness their legal counsel. The matter will shown by neighbors and friends during | probably again be discussed, and perthe illness and after the death of haps acted upon, at the meeting of

WILL TOUR EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hallman, of Collegeville, will sail for Europe on for a tour of England, Switzerland. Miss Marguerite Conway, of Phila- Germany and France. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harley's store and boatlanding

SUFFERS INFECTED FOOT Millersville Normal School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead, Sr., of Collegeville, is suffering with blood pois-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole and fam- dition had been serious; but is some-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland and recuperate as soon as his condition Mrs. Howard McFarland, of Oaks, on Young Umstead, who is an athlete, contracted the infected foot during

shall spent Snuday in Allentown with known local barber, is incapacitated from duty and suffering considerable errown and Barto. The visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fetterolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Landes and Mrs. Joseph C. Landes and Mrs. Joseph C. Landes and Mrs. F. J. Russell, Misses Publicher.

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FIRE COMPANY MEETING

supper will be announced by Chair-Shadd, all of Royersford; Mrs. Ger- man Harry Price and his right hand man Howard Rushong at the meet-

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH In America we have separated in the class room, but religion has ford Cassel and Bert. Garrett.

School will hold a bake sale in the Hendricks Memorial building on Saturday afternoon, May 18, between the 9.45 s. t., 10.45 d. s. t. Evening wor- the other boys a try out. The Urship 7.00 s. t., 8 d. s. t.

pop corn at the May Day Festival at have been received since the first of are: Donald Sterner, Warren Fran-Ursinus College on Saturday for the the year will be given on Wednesday cis and Raymond Place. Roland Bean, sell French for a number of years, evening, May 8th, in the Hendricks Elwood Shreiber and Gerald Poley are has moved to Kulpsville. Helen Blythe has left the local tele- Memorial building. Members and Collegeville High boys out for the THE PASTOR.

MOVIE PROGRAM

Big Contest Paul H. Isenberg, son of Mr. and Prizes will be awarded to those per-Rev. John H. A. Bomberger, III, of Bartman, lid of Aristocrat package Ursinus College last Wednesday. Mr. Bomberger is rector of one of the largest churches in Wheeling.

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Mrs. Adam M. Hildebidle, with the cops would nab me in mistake for the one of the tramps. By the way, seving the home of Mr. and Unit, the cops would nab me in mistake for the local firemen made good from the home of Mr. and Unit, the cops would nab me in mistake for the cops would nab me in mistake for the cops would nab me in mistake f Ursinus College last Wednesday. Mr. container of Tung Sol auto bulbs from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mr. and began Saturday, April 27, and ends work. They were met by Mrs. M. W. In connection with the services in

Beideman, of Norristown, spent Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beideman, of urday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ko- Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. Husten the present Mrs. Spackman will at- deavor at 6.45 o'clock. Kurry and Messrs. Wade Shiflet and tend these meetings, until the women Miss Verna Gerhart, of Telford, is Frank Witmer, of Trappe, spent Mon-sponsoring it in Collegeville have spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koder. their own committee. The work will Abe Espenship will hold the open- be part of the extension work of the Miss Celestra Horn of Germantown ing dance of the season in his River- Norristown Assocication.

COUNCILMEN ATTEND LIONS

MEETING AT THE ARCADIA The meeting of the Collegeville

which Mrs. Hastings was held by a Ralph Wismer, and F. W. Shalkop, The scholastic contests for

N. BORTZ AND F. WALT LEASE

Council, Friday evening.

Nelson Bortz and Fred Walt, of ville dam for the season. Bortz and gantic affair. Walt will open "Shady Nook" to the public on Sunday, May 5. This bathing and recreation center is getting Harry Umstead, a student at the to be quite a popular spot along the Perkiomen. Bortz and Walt formerly conducted the boatlanding and stand oning from an infected foot. His con- well-known old land mark will be Germantown pike, East Norriton, and

CELEBRATED 92ND BIRTHDAY

Mr. John H. Longacre, of Black Rock, passed his 92nd birthday on Sunday, April 28. He received sevuseful gifts. There were two beautibirthday cakes. A shower of greetings came from Minneapolis, Massachusetts, Cleveland, Lancaster, Phila-

BASEBALL PLAYERS NOTICE!

received 40 post cards.

responsible for the education of youth, Saturday's game with Graterford: service, without cliques and specially

Services for May 5th, as follows: legeville High boys will not be availsinus players who will try out for the A reception to the members who team after the college season closes

HEALTH WEEK

Health Week will be fittingly obwill be "The First Kiss," a comedy Club on Thursday afternoon, May 9 W. Titlow of the "Jersey side" spent and a news reel. Time 8.00 d. s. t. Ada at 3.30, d. s. t., in the High School in the person of Miss Katharine Kelical Education, Moorestown High the specified labels and present stubs surance Company of Norristown. This will be the last meeting of the the Burlington County, N. J., High Save the front of Heinz's Rice Flakes year, so a large attendance is urgently

PLAY FESTIVAL OF COUNTY

SCHOOLS AT URSINUS MAY 4 Ursinus College will be host to the morning, aged 71 years. Two sisters | Lions Club at the Arcadia, Thursday | fifth annual exhibition and Play Fes- | per street, Kensington, Philadelphia, evening, was characterized by very in- tival of the Montgomery county was fatally injured and five others intersting discussions and neighborly Schools on Saturday, May 4. Prepar- jured in a crash of automobiles on the good fellowship. Lion Harold Brown- ations are being made to accommo- Germantown pike, below Evansburg, back presided and introduced the date five thousand school children, late Saturday night. Miss Dougherty, speakers-Mr. L. H. Doan, and Mr. | teachers, school patrons and specta- | who died at the Montgomery Hospital, Bailey, engineers of the Portland Ce- tors at the all-day session. Two never regained consciousness after the FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED ment Association. Mr. Doan submit- thousand school children, from the crash. She occupied a machine oper-The funeral, Thursday, of Elsie ted very interesting and informative first grade to the High School seniors, ated by Earl C. Wood, of Germantown, Litka Hastings, wife of Matthew facts concerning building codes for will compete in the various academic Another occupant of the car was Miss Hastings, of Collegeville, was largely boroughs and the importance of form- and athletic contests. Judges and Anna White, twenty-four, Frankford. attended. Services were held at the ulating and adopting the same. His other officials will be selected from She sustained internal injuries while home of George Hastings, father-in- statements aroused considerable dis- the Ursinus faculty and student body. Wood has severe lacerations to the law of the deceased, Germantown pike cussion, in which participated Messrs. Forty-two high schools, elementary head and face. Miss White and Wood and Whitehall road. Interment (pri- Doan and Bailey, members of the and rural schools of the county will are still patients at Montgomery Hosvate) in Barren Hill cemetery. In evi- Town Council of Collegeville (who compete in the various classes they pital. Harry S. Evans, forty-nine, of

host of friends, hundreds of persons representing the borough authorities classes will be held in Bomberger hall chine, had severe cuts in his head, viewed the remains on Wednesday of Trappe. In the course of the dis- in the morning. The high school ath- requiring several stitches. His sisevening previous. Numerous beauti- cussion it was revealed that the bor- letic events will be held on the Ur- ter-in-law, Mrs. William Mabin, of ful floral designs were arranged about ough of Collegeville is lagging in the sinus track in the afternoon. The Germantown, and her son, Earl, who the casket. The pall-bearers were: matter of establishing street lines and rural and elementary school athletics occupied the machine, were cut about Lewis Cornish, Horace Keyser, Perry grades to meet the requirements of will be staged in the morning on the the head and legs. After being treat- near Winnipeg, purchasing 8,000 pine Mrs. Harry S. Shainline. Miller, of Collegeville; Leonard Whel- home builders and that our contiguous track. The cattle and crop judging ed at the hospital, Evans went to the trees for his Xmas tree trade next Members of Collegeville Council aver- uled to get under way at 9.30 a.m. in The members of the families of the red that in the matter of establishing the morning and 1.15 in the afternoon. twenty-four, of Frankford, who was departed daughter and wife, grate- street lines and grades they have been The individual prize winners (due to injured in the accident as noted above, the many events) will be given their was reported as serious at Montgomawards later in the week at the var- ery Hospital Wednesday morning. The ious schools. The four big trophy girl is suffering from internal injurawards-class A High school, class B ies. She was a passenger in the car High school, class C elementary school and class D. rural school- will be made in Bomberger hall at 3.40 Springfield won the class A high school award last year. Collegeville Collegeville, have leased Winfield High will compete in this class. W. A. Gensler, assistant County Superinten-

MOTHER RESCUED THREE

Fire Saturday morning almost completely destroyed the bungalow of opposite the Collegeville dam. This Benjamin Lynch, on Mill road, near threatened the adoining bungalow of one room to another. It is said the cutting a hole in the bottom

CHARTER FOR RIVERVIEW

knocked him down, ransacked his pockets and in an unsuccessful attempt to ets and in an unsuccessful attempt to W. P. Detwiler, of Green Tree. He wated and charming outlook over the Schuylkill and many miles of surrounding territory, has been incorporated as Riverview Hospital, with a Manager Gilbert "Gip" Sterner re- capital of \$50,000. At a recent meetquests all the baseball players who ing of the incorporators the followwish to try out for the Collegeville ing officers were elected: Dr. John team of the Perky League to report T. MacDonald, of Norristown, (skilful to be used as a Preventorium devoted other evening sit up and take notice. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns and the verdict was awarded by the jury at the Fire hall on Thursday even- and widely-known surgeon) presi- to checking tuberculosis in its incip- It certainly will be nice if Bert con- family. The reglar monthly meeting of the Collegeville Fire Company will be handed out and the probable line-but! Sister Laura E. Bitting, of the death of her husband, \$3000. Mrs. Collegeville Fire Company will be handed out and the probable line-but! Sister Laura E. Bitting, of the death of her husband, \$3000. Mrs. Garrett would mean more to College-but! Sister Laura E. Bitting, of the death of her husband, \$3000. Mrs. Garrett would mean more to College-but! Sister Laura E. Bitting, of the handed out and the probable line-but! Sister Laura E. Bitting, of her husband, \$3000. Mrs. Sunday on the Rivercrest proposition of the handed out and the probable line-but! Sister Laura E. Bitting, of her husband, \$3000. Mrs. Sunday on the Rivercrest proposition of the handed out and the probable line-but! Sister Laura E. Bitting, of her husband, \$3000. Mrs. Sunday on the Rivercrest proposition of the handed out and the probable line-but! the Sewing Club of which she is a member on Friday evening. The member on Friday evening. The member on Friday evening. The member of Friday evening are with Graterford. Manager Perry McLaughlin, of Norristown, dence township. The Preventorium game with Graterford. Manager Perry McLaughlin, of Norristown, dence township. bers present were: Mrs. Ruth Bush, ming, May 2. Final arrangements and game with Graterford. Manager Perry McLaughlin, of Norristown, dence township. The Preventorium Yoke Yankees. Sterner also has several announce- treasurer. Directors-Rev. James M. comprises several large and fully ments to make to the players. It is Niblo, of Norristown; Dr. H. B. Shear- equipped buildings. The dedicative very important that everybody inter- er, Worcester; Dr. John D. Perkins, exercises were in charge of Dr. E. P. ested be at the meeting. A short Conshohocken; Dr. Albert Schoferer, Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran batting and fielding practice will be North Wales. The prospects of the | Ministerium of Pennsylvania. held on the Commons Field before the newly incorporated hospital are very encouraging. It is an outstanding The following comprises the Col- public need. It will be managed on church and state. Since the state is legeville list of eligible players for the broad grounds of general public

EVANSBURG NEWS

Jacob Hittle, an employe of Han-

at Evansburg on Monday afternoon. progressing.

RAHNS RIPPLES

Norristown, will in the near future brought up on Monday and 50 more on the "tramps" vamoosed before the Rommel on Sunday. Y. W. C. A. FOR COLLEGEVILLE

The first countries of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the management of the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the general store business at this place, conjugate take over the general store business at the gener

Mrs. D. Fairweather and daughter Ruth, of Lansdowne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel.

Martin, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel.

TOWN NOTES (Continued)

June 8. Patronize your local mer-light school building, who introduced them to the girls. Mrs. Spackman told give an illustrated talk on his recent the week end in Campbelltown, Lebatour to the "Holy Land" and Jerusal Nor. Sheip and son How-location, and its home of Rev. and Mrs. Sheip and son How-location and Mrs. Henry Krei-languages here from 1901-06. He ex-Martin, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel.

Misses Mildred Yost and Winifred Mueller spent Saturday in Norris
Mueller spent Satur

Wanner on Thursday, May 9, at 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meyers, Spring low us to go after that.

GIRL KILLED, FIVE INJURED

IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION Miss Marie Dougherty, 19, of Jas-Germantown, who was operating the all car that collided with the Wood ma-

in which Miss Marie Dougherty was

killed. Earl C. Wood, 32 East Walnut lane, charged with causing the death of standard time not mentioned! dent of Schools, is in charge of the gi- Miss Daugherty, and with operating a car while under the influence of liquor. The condition of Wood is not

foot, holding him suspended 45 feet Jacob Hampton. As a result of her in the air, when a scaffold on which men are John Bobela, of Reading, who school children in order and the events Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz. is in a serious condition, and Frank running off on schedule time with sev- Miss Emily Pflieger, of Yerkes, his progress was checked with a ter- gum up the works, is some job.

RIVERCREST PREVENTORIUM DEDICATED

GRATERFORD NEWS

X-ray Reveals Broken Bone Mrs. Elias S. Grater, who had been

line road, Limerick, on Friday. Undercoffler was formerly a tele
Undercoffler was fo to adjust itself to other lives and list for the first five games. As the list for the first five games. As the liming on the U. S. S. Pittsburg, suffered old bank roll when they have good Hill, spent the week end at the home liam G. Hower, of the Bryn Mawr to the world in which it lives.

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local Ursinus College players and College players and College players and College players and College players right in their own back of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and News, was elected treasurer to sucat Shanghai, China. He fell thru an yards. open hatch into the coal bunkers. Fortunately he was not seriously in-Mrs. Norman Wanner is recovering jured. A severely bruised hip, other minor body bruises and contusions are the extent of his injuries.

New R. R. Siding For Road Work

William Murray, while playing highway from Schwenksville to Skip-baseball at the H. K. Boyer School, pack have completed their new rail-collegeville. Shamrock says, "Col-marked by the college of the co had the misfortune to fracture a finroad siding in Hunsberger's meadow legeville and Sacramento are the only end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. above here. The siding will be used to unload cement, stone, etc., for the unload cement, stone, etc., for the they serve good 'Holstein high-balls' Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. team beat the Trooper school nine 7-5 new road. The roadbuilding work is -chocolate milk shakes."

winning runs in the eighth with a race from their winter home in Nordouble.

"canned heat" artists who made their headquarters in the Yerkes station.

"Umbrella menders and canned heat" of the 'Terrace' will open their big | Umbrella menders and | of the 'Terrace' will open their big | make quite an exciting combination |

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyson, of Kutz-did you!

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, of Germantown, and Miss Mary and Edith
Beideman, of Norristown, spent SatBeideman, of Norristown, spent Sat-Mrs. Gunner, daughter and grand-son, of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. propriate to the occasion? Well, we Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and family. Geo. Schroeder, of Lederach, and Mr. had planned to attend special ser- Mrs. William Kuhnt, of Collegeville, and Mrs. Schrenk, of Bristol, visited vices at Trinity church in the even- accompanied them.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

urday evening!

According to the Philadelphia newspapers the "underworld" must be on top just now.

winter in zero weather without a hat? a red felt whoopee hat! The new Collegeville baseball uniforms certainly look nifty. They are

clothes make the man then these suits ought to give Collegeville some classy ball players.

regular big league outfits. If the

The height of embarrassment might be exemplified in picking the wrong cigarette in one of those blindfold tests we see advertised in the maga-

zines-North Penn Review. George Brown, Mont Clare's fam- family. ous darky weather prophet, is still at it—predicting the weather. He says and family, of Pottstown, were the mel, Monday night. machine at the time of the accident. will be very hot and there will be a Miller on Sunday. will be arrested as soon as he is able thunder shower on his birthday, July to leave the hospital. He will be 4th, at 5 o'clock-daylight saving or

Collegeville dam at Clamer's Mill will not be operated this year. We hate or later. Just why a landing was and Mrs. Harvey Searfoos on Sun-One man was killed, another badly ever built, in the first place, at such day.

Saturday, May 4, will be a big day Bucher.

No use predicting the Collegevillepipe wrapped around his foot. He suf- Graterford score for Saturday—Geo. fered from shock and bruises about Brown says it's going to rain!

in town last Friday evening on his Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl on Frition. At dinner, Burgess Hendrickannual spring migration from Cali-fornia. As usual he made the trip The Pottsville Construction Company, who are building the concrete pany, who are building the concrete pany and the concrete pany and the concrete pany are pany and the concrete pany and the concrete pany are p

Umbrella menders and canned heat Clara Miller on Sunday.

The Collegeville branch W. C. T. U. Herbert Solt and family, on Sunday ing with the local order of Odd Fel- Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson, and will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse | Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kline visited lows but our conscience wouldn't al- Leon Weigner visited Mr. and Mrs.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

The following members of Trappe Fire Company attended the annual Mrs. G. W. Hartman, of Worcester, panquet of the Montgomery County has been awarded the highest mark Firemen's Association at City Hall, for scholarship in his class at State See you at the Collegeville Fire- Norristown, on Saturday evening: College for the third consecutive year. men's "Roasta Biff" Supper on Sat- Adam Weaver, S. Walter Stearly, H. H. Stearly, D. W. Shuler, Milton B. Schrack and Hiram Bucher.

Volunteers, died Thursday night at Mrs. George Peterman and chil- his home in Wilkes-Barre. dren, of Pottstown, are spending a Wells Price, 62, contractor and poweek with Mrs. Peterman's parents, litical leader, was found dead in bed, What can't style do? Remember Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson.

that sheiky lad who went skating last | Mrs. Peter Weyant, of Chester, Wilkes-Barre.

Zed I. Copp, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard De Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornton her husband, Mrs. Carl Beck, shot and son, of Williamstown, New Jer- herself near the heart and later died sey, and Mrs. May Gould and Miss in the Harrisburg Hospital. Mary Macomson, of Philadelphia, Sheriff Geo. Fratt is in Canada, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and steel worker, fell off a high trestle

Miller and Shuler, general merler, of Pottstown; Lloyd Fitzgerald, of borough, Trappe, has been meeting will be held in the morning at the police station and reported the acci- winter. Whether the Sheriff will buy chants at the corner of Fourth ave. Monday. the trees direct from Santa Claus (or and Main street, have dissolved part-The condition of Miss Anna White, some other dealer) was not disclosed. nership. D. W. Shuler is conducting home in Frackville as the result of the business. The store will be poisoned whisky, Monday. closed Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day evenings. and son were the Sunday guests of ing 4000 volts. Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer and

made in Bomberger half at 5.40 Germantown, who was operating the May will be cold and wet while June guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Mrs. William U. Helffrich, of Bath, and Miss Isabel Johnson, of Cape

The old boatlanding opposite the guests of Mr. D. W. Shuler and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gromis and to see it pass out. Many a good daughter, Mrs. D. W. Schrack and CHILDREN FROM FLAMES ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED AT time we had there in the "old swim- Mr. Norman D. Schrack motored to

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

who were still asleep when the fire 100-foot standpipe at the former again be hosts to the annual exhibi- family entertained the following ter she rushed through flames from when workmen reached him, after charge of the gigantic affair. Prof. and son Douglas, of this borough. fire was caused by the explosion of an standpipe with torches. The injured don't mean maybe. To keep 2,000 Reading, spent the week end with

Wolf, of Reading, whose life was eral thousand spectators on hand and spent the week end with Miss Mary

Did you notice Bert Garrett's name | ited Mr. and Mrs. William Corle, of | when the car he was driving was run

The Perkiomen Valley Baseball week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Charles D. McAvoy represented the League will open its eighth season on Witman and family, of Reading. plaintiff. Saturday afternoon. A flourishing Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley and year is expected after last year's family, of Limerick, and Mr. and rather mediocre season. On paper Mrs. George Tyson and family, of The annual meeting and dinner of Graterford seems to have the edge in Royersford, spent Sunday at the home the Press League of Bucks and Mont-

family.

Mrs. H. A. Mathieu spent the week BROTHER AND SISTER IN DUAL Mathieu and family, of this borough, Residents of Yerkes were molested were their Sunday guests.

Harley, of near Trappe, visited Miss

the week end guest of Miss Sadie

Fred Moses, of Linfield, on Sunday.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

John Hartman, son of Rev. and Edmund H. Groff, 83, last surviving member of the 143d Regiment Pa.

Thursday, at his home in Plains, near

spent several days at the home of William E. Weaver, 82, of Gettys-Well this summer he will be wearing her sister-in-law, Miss Kate Weyant. burg, committed suicide by hanging Mrs. Edwin F. Tait and son spent and shooting himself, the bullet pasa day with Mrs. Tait's father, Rev. sing thru his head, while the rope tightened about his neck as he fell. Despondent, after a quarrel with

> Daniel Slovinski, 60, a Birdsboro bridge into an empty canal at Birdsboro, Friday, and died in a hospital,

Joseph McClosky, 52, died at his

Claude Sensing, of Martinsville, a lineman, was electrocuted Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall coming in contact with a wire carry-Roy West, 4, was killed when he

rolled under the automobile of Jack Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Hauseman Petrovich, in Kulpmont, near Mt. Car-Bettie Harriet Wall, of Bloomsburg,

was instantly killed when she ran in May, New Jersey, were the week end RECORDING OF SEVEN MILLION

MORTGAGE The transcribing of one of the largest mortgages both in length and amount ever placed on record in the min' hole." But it had to come sooner Wilkes Barre where they visited Mr. court house, Norristown, has been completed by Ralph Hartenstine, of Recorder of Deeds Hower's staff. The injured, while a third had his life a dangerous location—right at the Mr. and Mrs. Norris Detwiler and mortgage is for \$7,000,000 and is saved by a rope twisting around his dam—we never could quite figure out. family, of Yerkes, spent Sunday at given by the Warner Company to the Tradesman's National Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia and covers efforts in saving her three children three riggers were working inside a for Collegeville. Ursinus College will Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner and property in Whitemarsh and Upper Merion. The mortgage itself covers was discovered, Mrs. Lynch suffered Eastern Steel plant in Pottstown col- tion and Play Festival of the Mont- guests at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and 295 pages and it took 157 pages of burns about the face and arms. Mrs. lapsed Friday afternoon. The dead gomery county schools. Assistant Mrs. Frank G. Fuhrman and Mr. the official docket to record it. It took eral gifts of money and also other time the children from the money and the money and the children from the money and th ting the children from the room, af- father of four children. He was dead A. Gensler, of Collegeville, will be in and Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly scribe the document. The Recorder's fee for recording the mortgage was

WIDOW AWARDED \$5030 FOR FATAL CRASH OF AUTOS Friday, a jury before Judge Shull, in court at Norristown, awarded a side the pipe. After falling 45 feet nervous teachers running around to Mr. and Mrs. William Moser at- verdict of \$5030 to Mrs. Mary Montetended the funeral of Miss Elsie Au- mayer, of Conshohocken, widow of man, of Philadelphia, on Monday. Rudolph Montemayer, who was killed Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and in an automobile crash at the intersecson Theodore and Mr. and Mrs. tion of DeKalb street road and Bethle-Abram Walker and son Charles, vis- hem pike, Thanksgiving day, 1927, on the Collegeville Perky League Cheltenham, on Sunday. into by the car of Arthur Stewart, of players' list? His name made the Mr. and Mrs. John McClennen, of Allentown. The trial of the case oc-The large, new, modern structure moguls at the league meeting the Roxboro, were the Sunday guests of cupied over two days. The total of ville than Babe Ruth does to the Nu was the week end guest of Rev. and representing the medical bill. Mrs. Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family. Montemayer, for the use of her three-Mrs. Hannah Witman spent the year-old son, Joseph, \$2,000. Attorney

PRESS LEAGUE MEETING

the 1929 pennant dash-but how long of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson. gomery counties was held at the Valtheir array of stars will hold together | Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennapack- ley Forge hotel, Norristown, last Satis something else again. All the er entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey urday afternoon and evening. In the teams are watching Collegeville who E. Buckwalter, of Upper Providence, absence of President C. Q. Hillegas, of Town and Country, Pennsburg, Clifton are putting on a "home-talent" team. and Mr. and Mr. E. LeRoy Detwiler and daughof religion has been delegated to the Wilmer Tyson, Howard Keyser, Mere- by very favorably known and capable some time, had an x-ray taken of the According to the stove league gossip and daughters, of this berough on S. Hunsicker, of the Norristown Regany teacher with religious convictions and most of the education of a hospital efficiently devoted to the like to get back to home talent. With like to get back to home talent. nd son Leroy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Damel Richards, of ternoon meeting and at the dinner, Sterner, John Hart, Fritz Cyrak, Carl surgical and remedial treatment of as was at first thought. Just when or Collegeville blazing the way it is Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ir- until Gordon Cooper of the New Hope ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and tives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and tives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and tives. The ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and the life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and the life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. Creeds, sectarian ideas, and ligion concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question of a short ligion concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question of a short ligion concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question of a short ligion concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question of a short ligion concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question of a short ligion concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question of a short ligion concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question of a short ligion concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question of a short ligion concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question concerns itself with life's motives. It is only a question of a short ligion concerns it circuit will have home talent by an- Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait and was inducted into office. At the aftheological conceptions have no place Walt, Lloyd Wood, Wm. Blythe, Clif- while when an extensive addition to other year. It costs money to "trans- son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ternoon meeting, Editor Cooper pre-Edwin 'Shamrock" Goodwin arrived visited her brother-in-law and sister vented him from accepting a re-elecceed B. W. Dambly, of Skippack, son, of Norristown, Herbert H. Gan-Miss Sadie Pease spent Friday with ser, president of the Norristown from coast to coast by auto via the Miss Virginia Brown, of Germantown. Chamber of Commerce, and the new "hop" route. It took him just seven- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergey, Dor- county judge George C. Corson, ad-

A brother and sister appeared at the marriage license bureau at the court house in Norristown, Monday, to at 3.30, d. s. t., in the High School auditorium. A good speaker on the subject of Health, has been secured, subject of Health, has been secured.

Residents of Yerkes were molested murk and Mrs. Wilmer Hunsicker have returned to the Perkiomen Terhave returned to the Perkiomen T secured a license to marry Isabella Hogman, also of Red Hill. Daniel Mrs. Charlotte Dedaker and Mr. I. Heims, of Green Lane, secured a lifor a peaceful village like Yerkes. and Mrs. William Rommel and daugh- cense to become the life partner of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allebach, of Fifty additional convicts were Railroad detectives investigated but ter Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred the sister, Sadie Bender, of Red Hill.

with the changes on every hand.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, May 2, 1929.

IMMORTALITY.

My young friend Baum, editorial writer for E. E. Althouse's Sellersville Herald, recently discussed immortality. His editorial cogitations included the following declarations:

Of what use is this physical life if annihilation is its only reward? If death shuts off everything, why toil at all? In that case crime, licentiousness, greed, selfishness, in fact, all the ignoble traits of man are fully justified. Patience, self-sacrifice, charity, kindness and neighborliness are simply hindrances if the flesh alone is to be served. If the perverted axiom "we live only once" holds true, then it is high time that every one should rise up to take what the heart desires, just as the wild beast enforces its claim to satisfy hunger and the other wants which supremacy demands.

I take no issue with Mr. Baum because he believes in immortality; believes that he will continue to everlastingly exist in some undefined form or shape beyond his present earthly existence. I take no issue with any human being because he or she entertains any belief from which it is felt that comfort and satisfaction are derived, PROVIDED believing does not generate irrationality, dogmatic assertions, and intolerance toward those who may regard the belief in immortality as being beyond the present range of human knowing, and who must insist that there exists and always will exist a sharp dividing line between BELIEVING and KNOWING. However, the dividing line does not imply that there shall be no freedom in believing. It is the entanglement of mere belief with rational knowledge that begets a peculiar irrationality or a form of "craziness in the head." The rash assumption that the absence of belief that "death ends all" justifies "criminality licentiousness, greed, selfishness" and "all the ignoble traits of man," is a preposterous assumption. I regret that my young editorial friend should be so ruthlessly reckless as to libel Nature (if that be possible) and to libel his own natural existence. To justify natural human iniquity because of disbelief in existence in the hereafter, is to belie the known facts associated with the natural, earthly life of individuals here and now. See here, my boy, permit me to take you as example. Are you, as best you can, discharging the obligations arising from humanly natural, earthly relationships imposed upon you, BECAUSE of your belief in immortality? You are not, and I dare you to tell the world that you are. You are leading a straight life because of natural inborn heredity, and nat. ural environment since early childhood. Likewise, particularly as to environment-your training, "bringing-up" as to your beliefs rerespecting some more or less conjectural claims concerning that which you know very little or nothing about. Your religious training has had all to do with your present religious beliefs, regardless of that which is false or that which is true. Please, my dear boy, go somewhere and sit down, quietly and alone, and meditate; meditate. I am not asking you to feel ashamed of yourself; but meditate and grasp and take full account of the fact that you are actually, really existing in a Universe of natural causes and effects, and that you cannot escape such causes and such effects, notwithstanding whatever your emotions prompt you to believe. Wicked or harmful actions effectualize wickedness and harm. Goodly, constructive, useful, helpful, moral actions effectualize goodness, usefulness, service to others, and all rightful conduct. You may believe just what you choose to believe, but you cannot escape natural causes and effects on our very real planet, a planet unrelated to that which is termed the supernatural, and about which there is NO existing, evidential information. And, my dear boy, include in your meditations the fact that no man's religious belief, whatsoever its character, determines either his moral or ethical character. He may be a good man, naturally, and by good training, or a bad man, naturally, and by bad training. Natural causes and natural effects determine that which is relatively good and relatively bad. Before you finish your meditation ponder well upon another fact: If a very great majority of the masses of humanity, the earth over, were not, naturally, and by natural training, strongly disposed to live sanely, rightly, justly and honestly, civilizations could not endure, notwithstanding any or all beliefs arising from the emotional nature of man. I have devoted more space than I had first intended to your exhibition of spasmodic intellectual waywardness. Subsequently I was impelled not to number you among incurables; hopeless cases. Moreover, it may have been your first offense. Furthermore and finally, I am fond of you, as one of Dad's "boys".

From the Manufacturer.

"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW-"

There is a great deal of talk about the need for law enforcement and respect for laws. Civilization cannot be maintained without general observance of the restrictions society has created to protect itself. But something equally important, and less considered, is that there is also a crying need for laws worthy of respect. A tremendous percentage of persons now in prison are there because of "crimes" that 25 years ago were not illegel. The life and liberty of the American citizen is hemmed in by legal structures. Law-making bodies have gone on orgies of legislation. Apparently nothing is too tyrannical or too absurd to place on the statute books. Instead of a well-ordered scientific legal code such as was contemplated by the fathers of this country, we have thousands of petty, conflicting ordinances whose enforcement is hopelessly befogged by miles of red tape and bureaucracy. It is no wonder that many self-respecting Americans are beginning to look with a cynical eye on all laws. Despotic and illogical laws breed contempt for legislation. It is not freedom that creates anarchists, but tyranny. Constitutional rights are disregarded by law-makers. Personal liberty is becoming little more than a pleasant echo from the past. Millions of good Americans are technically criminals. There are hopeful signs that this modern "there ought to be a law" age of government will pass. No law can long survive the contempt of great bodies of people. As a nation we would do well to uphold our constitutional rights instead of permitting them to be smothered by bureaucracy and paternalism which destroy liberty and kill private initiative and enterprise. The majority of our people are well disposed and honest and not such morons as the politicians seem to believe.

FROM Northern Mail: The famous criminal lawyer had won a shockingly bad case by eloquence and trickery, and a rival lawyer said to him, bitterly: "Is there any case so low, so foul, so vilely crooked and shameful that you'd refuse it?" "Well, I don't know," the other answered with a smile. "What have you been doing

FROM Edmund Burke: Whilst Shame keeps its watch, Virtue is not wholly extinguished in the heart; nor will Moderation be utterly exiled from the minds of tyrants.

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completed for conducting the work of SCHOOLS OF STATE | the combined schools, except that the Announcement has been made by freshmen and sophomores at both in-Charles E. Dorworth, Secretary of the stitutions will join for summer camp State Department of Forests and Wa- in June. Students at Mont Alto will ters, of the merging of the State For- be enrolled at State College in the fuestry School at Mont Alto with the ture where they will have opportunity department of forestry at the Penn- to pursue the specialized courses of sylvania State College. In the move fered in lumbering, wood utilization, State authorities see opportunity to city forestry, forest research, soils, effect substantial economics, enlarge pathology, entomology, range manageprofessional and practical opportun- ment, and the chemistry and engineerities for the faculties and students and | ing of forest products. There are now make possible the development of one about 80 students at the Franklin strong, outstanding forestry school at County institution, and about 90 at State College. Plans have not been State College.

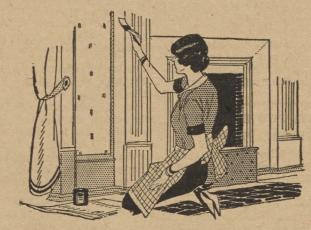
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TF ADELAIDE had had a practical mind, of course, it would never have happened. But as it was, when her hopeful little millinery shop died a slow death and left her in strange town with \$60 and a wardrobe trunk, she had no more idea what to do than if she had suddenly been called upon to carve the Black Hills memorial. To make it worse she owed \$500 to the Collins wholesale house, whose officials wrote firmly that August the first was the last date on which payment could be accepted. And

August the first was one week away. Adelaide made a face at the letter, and tightened her cherry-blush lips. How could Adelaide Lovell, to whom even shorthand and typewriting were inexplicable mysteries, and who fed stray kittens her breakfast cream and staked small boys to dog licenseshow under the blue heavens could Adelaide Lovell obtain \$500 in one

"Well," said that young lady, uncurling her taut little figure from the one deep chair her room boasted "something will have to turn up." A long-legged French doll, dangling

ed her sympathetically above a shock of henna hair. But nothing turned up. "And I suppose," Adelaide further remarked, "that I must go out and find that something." She brushed the wave back into her hair, tilted a provocative scarlet hat over her left eye and

It was mere chance, of course, that that same provocative hat should leave Adelaide's head at the first windy corner, while she meditated on what price the wardrobe trunk might bring second-hand, and tumble across the sun-flecked sidewalk until it came to a precarious halt well out into the street. Some man made a foolhardy dash after it, captured it, and came triumphantly up to Adelaide after the manner of men. He was very tall, she saw in the hurried moment of her appraisal, and rather young, with an alert courtesy that delighted her. She smiled at him with an extra flicker of her lashes, and observed that his answering smile lighted a darkly serious face. But he had not the slightest resemblance to \$500. Adelaide jammed

Doubtless it was chance, too, that made Mlle. Helene, telepathist extraordinary and otherwise known as Helene Jo Peterson, slip and wrench her ankle a moment later and a half-block farther on-so near that Adelaide helped her, protesting, into her own room and into the one chair. While Adelaide applied bandages and icepacks, Mlle. Helene sobbed.

on the hat and departed.

for the sixth time, "that I've come all the way from Grandview for a onenight engagement at the Guelick club, Three Judge Plan. and now at the last moment, with res-

Adventure was leaping in Adelaide's said comfortingly. "Are there many reservations so far?" There were nearly 300 at \$5 each.

But it was not that which broke Mlle. Peterson's heart; it was the damage to her so far spotless career. She wept great splotchy circles on Adelaide's best pillow at the thought.

"Well," announced Adelaide when the time was ripe, "it's rather unusual, but I suppose I might arrange to understudy for you, for-shall we say one-third of the receipts? Since we are both comparative strangers in town I think it is possible." She massaged the swollen foot demurely. So it was that while Mlle. Helene

still in Adelaide's gay little room congratulated herself upon having encountered a member of her own profession, Adelaide herself was shivering in an anteroom at the Guelick club, and wondering what she would do when the performance began. Her closest acquaintance with telepathyshades of the Yogi philosophers-had been cultivated in circus side shows; she was utterly at sea.

"The thing to do," she decided, is to go as far as I can before I stop, and maybe something will turn up."

Something did turn up as she and her dubious assistant, the latter imperfectly mollified by Mme. Helene's note, entered the crowded clubroom. The dark young man of the hat episode turned up and seated himself on the front row, in a place apparently

Adelaide sat down rather weakly and was blindfolded. Some one from the audience came and felt the blindfold, and remained at the assistant's request, to make sure of the integrity of the performance. Adelaide decided that at the last moment she would pretend to faint. At the very last

"Can you name this object?" the assistant's voice came to her across infinity. Adelaide gripped the table before her with trembling fingers. "Can you tell us-" This was undoubtedly the last moment, but per-

haps she might guess correctly. "Gold watch," said a whisper incredibly low. She was not sure she had heard it.

"The object is a watch," she said.
"A gold watch." If only he would ask for the number! She had artlessly trapped Mlle. Helene into giving her

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Rev. Henry Steel Fabersham of only minister who is chief of a fire

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the scheme for numbers, in casual conversation that afternoon. "And this?" the assistant demanded

out of the thick silence. "Handkerchief," prompted the whisper. "White with a green monogram." Adelaide loosened her hold on the table and things went easier after that. How long before the whisperer would denounce her? Her answers

grew too glib and the crowd stirred. Then out of the smothering blankness about her the blow fell. "Let her tell my name," a sus-

picious voice challenged from the rear. | DR. CLARKSON ADDIS The whisper was silent; Adelaide waited.

"Stall," came the whisper at last, Bell Phone lower than ever. Out of sheer inspiration Adelaide spoke. "The gentleman's name-one moment-concentrate on the name, please -there is a conflicting current of

thought," Adelaide shuddered, and

took the plunge. "Thomlinson-Tho-

mason-one moment-Thompson!"

There was silence for a breath-taking moment. Then wave after wave of applause shattered the hush. Adelaide had a confused impression, presently, of excited comment and conjecture as the audience rose to leave. After a long while the blindfold was removed: there were hasty introductions; boys from two psychology classes, which had attended en masse, hovered over her, and at last she was out in the star-lit fragrance of evening, with the dark young manwhom she strongly suspected-miraculously beside her, and the subdued asby one leg from the lamp cord, regardsistant lagging behind. Much assist-

> The dark young man introduced himself. He had a name that was made to wear with great height and good looks, and he had a green sport coupe, with a rumble seat for the assistant. "But good heavens," he said-his voice was much more masterful now that he no longer whispered-"good heavens," he said, when they were half-way to Adelaide's rooming house, 'what if I hadn't known Helene? What f I hadn't seen you were bluffing and helped you along? What if you hadn't guessed that idiot's name—Lord knows

ance he was, Adelaide said to herself

"Oh, well," said Adelaide confidant- TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING ly, "something would have turned up!" She leaned back happily; she had just noticed that the young man had brown eyes, and Adelaide adored brown eyes.

URSINUS DEBATERS LOSE The affirmative Ursinus Debating

team lost a close debate to Upsala, last Tuesday evening by 2 votes to 1. For Ursinus, Nelson Bortz '30, Walter Beltz '29, Philip Willauer '30 and Warren Francis '30 upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Re-

The points of issue were distinctly drawn. They were: First, the American Jury system has outlived its usefulness; Secondly, the System And only to think," she lamented is inefficient and tends to increase crime and corruption; Thirdly, there is a far better system, namely, the

Upsala countered with these conervations simply flowing in, I can't | tentions: First, the American Jury appear!" She collapsed into tears system is still necessary to protect us from political and vested interests; Secondly, the Jury system is inherblood. "The worst of all is, they'll ently sound, and the evils can be reprobably think you're shamming," she | moved; Thirdly, that the evils have been devised.

The judges of the debate were: Rev. Mr. Fegely, Mr. De Turk and Mr. Wucherer. Professor Veatch officiated as chairman of the debate. The Ursinus negative debating team visited Upsala at East Orange, the night previous and suffered defeat by the verdict of 2 to 1. The same question was debated.

Robert Roth '29, William Ferguson '29, Austin Gavin '30, and George Rosen '31, were the debaters for Ur-

He-"You bet I played with the cootball team." She-"Oh! What?" 'Poker."-Washington Dirge.

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er Saturday evening after a couple Mrs. J. I. Bechtel.

Robert Spackman, who has been a surgical patient in the Phoenixville home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Alle- ville pounded two Collegeville hurlers freely of the famous Finland moon-Hospital, returned to his home on

Montgomery avenue, Sunday. Geo. Ebelhare attended the wrestling match at the Arena in Philadel-

phia on Friday evening. Mrs. Isaac Davis gave a party on Saturday from 3 to 4.30 in honor of her daughter's ninth birthday. Those present were: Agnes Davis, Ruth Miller, Annabelle Spackman, Kathryn Beynon, Howard Yocum, Philip Bard, Margaret Detwiler, Robert Mac Farland, Alfred Stierly, Frank Thompson

and Marjorie Campbell, of this place; Charlotte Clemmer and Charles Bech-

pathic Hospital, Pottstown, very much improved.

Mrs. Leroy Palmer, of Philadelphia spent Friday at the home of John U.

Monroe Poteete bought a Chevrolet

U. Gottwals, returned to her home service will be held at 7 p. m., s. t. with her father, Stanley Davis, and All services will begin a half-hour family, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener en-

tertained on Sunday Mr. Michener's aunt, Mrs. Mary Francis, of Norris- people last Sunday evening was in Miss Merkle, of Pottstown, is

spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Katharine Holsopple, of Royersford, team on the Trappe school diamond Isaac G. Price and family. Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook and fam-

ily, of Ardmore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel. In the evening they all at the reception last Monday even-TRAPPE Tree Brethren church.

son Frank spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Benham's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Benham, in Phoenixville. day in Trooper at the Ashworth farm | town visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Slemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis entertained on Saturday evening at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Slemmer and family and Miss Esther Eavens of Phoenixville, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Tait, of Trappe.

Mr .and Mrs. E. W. Bortman and shohocken with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holiday.

Mrs. Elmer Custer and children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Loos, Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ullman and daughter Peggy Ann, of

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Longden. Mrs. Clara Maxwell continues in a

eritical condition. The children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser continue to improve. Rev. and Mrs. John Bomberger and daughter Nancy spent Monday in Norristown with Mrs. Bomberger and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkinson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kindy.

PENNSYLVANIA PREMIER

EGG PRODUCING STATE Harrisburg, April 30.-A production in 1928 of 117,500,000 dozens of eggs valued at \$42,025,000 enables Pennsylvania to retain her place riculture announced here today. The value of the annual egg production in turnip. this Commonwealth exceeds by more acid soils and are injured by limingthan \$2,000,000 that of any other state in the Union, according to the latest and strawberries. Plants are natural Federal census figures. Montgomery indicators of lime requirement. Spincounty is credited with 4,046,000 ach grows slowly and turns yellow in eggs valued at \$1,618,400.

as twenty years ago, and four times for the variety; strawberries grow ber of hens and pullets of laying age in at the most convenient time. has trebled, annual egg production per hen has been increased from approximately 60 to 82, and per capita egg production has jumped from approximately 89 to 146. Every county, with but few exceptions, has experienced this rapid expansion and noticeable improvement in its chicken in-

Because of the prominence of Pennsylvania, both in production and consumption of eggs, Egg Week, designed to call attention to the excellent food value of the product, is being widely observed in the State from

FARM CALENDAR

to 7. This is the fourth year that this the Bridy brothers made their way can do harmlessly that actually injure national egg celebration has been to where Gosavi lay prostrate. others. hens yearly exceed \$1,250,000,000, and them dead. They apparently met cises, cold baths, types of food, sleep poultrying is the sixth most import- death while attempting to carry the and rest do not develop standard re-

Put Feed in Hoppers-From a saniwith fifthy litter or ground. worked in with vegetables.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beidler and famand family.

Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and children returned to their home in Troop-

Miss Mary Curven and sister, of lied in the second inning.

Philadelphia, and Mrs. Hazel Knoll, of Phoenixville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger and family.

United Evangelical Church Preaching service in the United Evangelical Church, May 5, at 2.30 p. m. Sunday School 1.30 p. m. C. E. Schreiber, 1b. 4 0 0 8 0 1 on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Moyer, lf. 3 1 0 1 0 0 Everybody welcome.

Augustus Lutheran Church will be held on Thursday evening, tel, of Phoenixville, and Eddie Tait, of | May 2 at 7.30 o'clock standard time.

St. Luke's Reformed Church Next Sunday, May 5, has been set apart as Rural Life Sunday. A program appropriate to the occasion will be offered in the church school and church services next Sunday. At the 10 o'clock service the pastor will Little Miss Edna Virginia Davis, of speak on the "Christ of the Country-Kimberton, who had been spending a side". The young people's group will few days with her grandfather, John meet at 6.45 o'clock. The evening

> same during the summer. The pubic meeting by the young charge of Mrs. Edwin Tait. Mrs. J. C. Klauder sang a solo, and Mrs. a close game to the Jones Indians gave a very interesting and helpful Saturday afternoon 7-5. A big first Kane, 3b. 2 0 1 5 0

address on India. Rev. A. C. Ohl gave an address to the new members of Wentz's church was on the mound for Trappe. of Rev. W. Gobrecht given by the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benham and members of the Linfield congregation | Hefelfinger, cf. .. 4 0 1 4 1 to their new pastor last Wednesday Mignogna, ss. 4 0 0 1 2 evening. The pastor also officiated Rhodes, 1b. 4 1 2 6 0 at the funeral of Mrs. Elsie Hastings M. Tyson, 2b. 2 1 0 3 3

> the church on Sunday, May 12. A special program is being prepared.

daughter Mabel spent Sunday in Conthe submitting of players lists for Garber, c. 3 0 1 5 0 0 tween Karpinnen, the Bears' twirler, Schwenksville, Graterford and Schrack's Trooper had some difficulty in ascer-Corner, are visiting Mrs. Ullman's taining who Lin Tarlecki, Bob Faust Indians 3 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 —7 man, proved fatal to the Grizzlian parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bort- and Whitie Beecherwere going to play Trappe 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0-5 hopes. From the first on Toy had the man. Mrs. Bortman is confined to her for. Trooper finally got Beecher after the argument was over and Grater-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles ford can have Tarlecki and Faust if Edleman, of this place and Mr. and the involved players first get their Mrs. Frank Fields, of Phoenixville, releases and turn in their suits to motored to Neffsville, the Brethren Schwenksville. Collegeville's eligible nual Zwing play, "The Cat and the home, and brought Mrs. Mary Brower list for the first game appears in an- Canary," Saturday evening, April 27, who is one of their guests, to the other column. Graterford has quite in the Thompson-Gay Gym-Theatre. home of her son and family, Mr. and an array of stars signed up including at Ursinus College. Beatrice Klein, of Mrs. Abram Brower, Brower avenue, Art Haas, Collegeville's pitching ace Rahns, a student at Ursinus, enacted ast year, and Dirsh, well-known one of the leading roles. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Taylor and Pottstown hurler. Rev. Eddie Faye, family, of Audubon spent the week former Ursinus star, will play for entirely different stage presentation end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitz- Oaks, so will Hen Detwiler. Sheetz from any play produced in the past and Mendinhall will again be Skip-Mrs. Wetzel and son Emery, of pack's mainstays on the mound. Memorial Park for Schwenksville, last legeville's manager last year, will be Cuban hurling ace, and Evans.

VEGETABLES DIFFER IN NEED FOR LIME

Vegetables most responsive to lime -spinach, celery, asparagus, beets, auliflower, leeks, lettuce, muskmelon onions, and salsify. Those less responsive to lime—cabbage, carrots, Swiss blueberries, cranberries, watermelon, an acid soil: beets produce abnormally Almost twice as many eggs are be- red foliage and fail to fill out; celery ing produced in Pennsylvania today will not grow to its maximum weight as many as fifty years ago. During well on acid soil. Lime should be this same fifty-year period the num- broadcast after plowing and harrowed

FOUR MINERS KILLED

etti and Steve Gosavi, 30, working in it was the other fellow's discipline. the Locust Spring colliery, of the "Now the point of this story is in Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron | the fact that human beings are not Company, became ill. They had just factory developed propositions. Con-Avoid Market Losses-The market fired two charges of dynamite and sequently, standardization of conduct discriminates very severely against were loading cars when Gosavi nearly so far as health is concerned can not TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ram lambs and against all lambs that | collapsed. He went a short distance | be relied upon with absolute safety if have not been docked. Castrating and from the pit to get air, when he look- carried beyond a certain point. staged. The products of American A half hour later other miners found "Coffee, tobacco, setting up exer-

body of Bozetti. tation standpoint it is far better to Grow Berries in Garden-Strawplace all grain and mash for chicks berry growing is an important part of effect upon others, carefully study in hoppers or boxes than in litter or the home operations. This fruit yields your response to your living habits. on the bare, filthy ground. Diseases a large quantity in small space and To a certain extent you are a law to

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH BASEBALL

The snappy Schwenksville high baseball aggregation which sprung

COLLEGEVILLE Becker, ss. 3 0 1 0 3 1 to shed their skins as black snakes Dambly, c. 5 0 0 9 1 0 do every spring. Bean, 3b. 4 0 2 1 1 2 Horrocks, 2b. 3 0 0 3 2 0 Poley, p. 3 0 0 0 2

In the light of the last of the last of the light Brigade will hold its Collegeville .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

Grater, ss. 6 2 1 2 Markley, lf. 4 0 2 0 0 Ludwig, lf. 1 0 0 0 Schwenk, 2b. 4 1 1 3 1 Bromer, rf. 4 2 2 0 0 Cole, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 earlier on May 12, and continue the

TRAPPE A. C. LOSES

The Trappe A. C. baseball club lost nning netting 3 runs was too much for Trappe to overcome. Al. Weaver

AB. R. H. O. A. E. attended Love Feast in the Green ing. He also attended the reception Pennypacker, 3b. . . 5 1 0 3 0 1 Musselman, lf. 5 1 1 2 0 0 Mrs. Charles Edleman spent Thurs- last Thursday afternoon, at Norris- D. Tyson, rf. 3 1 1 1 0 0 Mother's Day will be fittingly ob- Weaver, p. 2 0 0 2 2 0 served by both the Sunday school and Miller, cf. 2 0 1 2 0 0

Totals 33 5 6 27 9 1 J. INDANS AB. R. H. O. A. E. PERKY LEAGUE MEETING

A special meeting of the Perkiomen league representatives was held at Graterford on Tuesday evening for the special meeting of the Perkiomen league representatives was held at Graterford on Tuesday evening for the properties of the properties at Graterford on Tuesday evening for Weidenmyer, ss. lf. 4 0 1 2 3 0 was a beautiful pitchers' battle bethe first game. This roster of 20 Rambo, 3b. 4 1 1 3 2 1 and Kimble, Muhlenberg ace. players can be changed for each Tyler, cf. 2 1 0 0 0 0 A disastrous first inning, in which of the first five games. Then the Gross, p. 2 0 0 0 1 0 two runs were garnered by the Muhlist must be cut to 15 and remain Carn, rf. 2 0 1 2 0 0 lenberg tribe, accounted for the Urpermanent for the rest of the season. Earling, cf. 1 0 0 2 0 0 sinus downfall. Karpinnen had the

The Dramatic Club proved its versatility in its presentation of the an-

"The Cat and the Canary" was an few years. It is a genuine mystery play, with a complicated and difficulty Johnny Wismer, Carl, Edinger, Yerks unfolding plot and with all the weird and Company will again cavort in sounds and unearthly happenings that accompany scenes in which the Evil year's pennant winners. Hetrick, Col- One and his attending powers are allowed full sway. "The Cat and the with Graterford, so will Quirogna, the Canary" has been a favorite both on the stage and on the screen for the past eight years and in producing it the Ursinus Dramatic Club proved its Thespian ability.

URSINUS AT PENN RELAYS

The Ursinus Relay Team, consisting of Mattern, Hess, Dulany, and Newcomer, failed to take better than 4th Evans, c. 4 2 1 8 1 thard, cucumbers, eggplant, kale, place in their event, the College Mile Kimble, p. 4 0 0 2 10 horse-radish, parsnips, peas, peppers, Relays, at the annual Penn Carnival Jacobs, 1b. 3 0 2 11 1 pumpkins and tomatoes. Those not Saturday. City College of Detroit won Empie, 1f. 3 0 0 0 0 particular as to their lime require- the race in 3 minutes 26 2-5 seconds, ments-Brussels sprouts, beans, corn, one of the fastest heats in the event. among the foremost poultry states, dandelion, endive, kohl-rabo, and rhu- Temple and C. C. N. Y. took second the Fennsylvania Department of Ag- barb. Those less particular—cress, and third. Gavin, Grizzly pole vaulter, parsley, potato, radish, squash and dropped out at 12 feet. This event Those which thrive well on was won by Sturdy, Yale, at 13 feet 6 inches, a new Franklin Field record.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"A learned man of fifty years of age he other day toppled over in his chair and died. The newspapers carried fine accounts of his academic achievements and his authorship of scientific books and articles. Yet, in spite of all his intelligence, he was an exceedingly ignorant man," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health today.

"Of course this unfortunate man knew a great deal, but for some Mt. Carmel, Pa., April 29.—En- strange reason he never considered it ering a mine filled with black damp worth while to apply his great power here today two brothers lost their of observation to his own body. And lives in attempting to rescue a com- yet, if anyone had told him while he panion who met the same fate. The was living that he was neglecting his dead are Oscar Bozetti, 33, and Larry physical self, he undoubtedly would and Leno Bridy, 35 and 30, all of have laughed at the statement. He Turnersville, near here. At Turkey would have said that for years he had Run colliery, near Shenandoah, an- eaten by rule, slept by rule, exercised other miner, Michael Karish, 57, was by rule; in short, that disciplining his instantly killed by a fall of rock. It body had been one of his real hobbies was shortly after 10 a. m. when Boz- And he had undoubtedly done so. But

docking are simple operations and eas- ed around to see Bozetti swoon. He | "Certainly there are thousands of ily performed while the lambs are managed to stagger to where the things that people can do which every-Bridy brothers were working and tell one knows are definitely harmful, but Observe Egg Week-National Egg | them of Bozetti's plight. While other on the other hand, there appear to be Week is being observed from May 1 miners carried Gosavi from the mine, many other things that some people

actions. Every individual has his own

"Therefore, quite apart from the and parasites can be spread easily gives quick returns. Where garden yourself, and you only can discover through feed which comes in contact space is limited strawberries can be and apply that law. "What is one be and apply that law. "What is one man's meat is another man's poison."

M. W. GODSHALL, Secretary.

Swamp St. Joseph's 14-4

Hunter, lf.-p. 2 1 1 0 4 Bateman, 3b. 4 1 2 3 2 Place, p. 3 0 0 0 4
**Dennis, lf. 1 0 0 0 1

misfortune to be found for two doubles Totals 29 7 10 27 9 3 which, coupled with an error by Bate-ZWING PLAY WELL PRESENTED Throughout he exhibited marvelous control, not issuing a single pass.

throw for a single. Francis got on the runners a notch. Young then proceeded to get his second hit by lofting the eggs for hatching, MRS. G. B. LANE, near Collegeville.

URSINUS

Meckly, c. 3 0 0 5 2 Bateman, 3b. 3 0 0 2 3 Karpinnen, p. 4 0 0 0 4 Totals 33 1 6 24 13 MUHLENBERG AB. R. H. O. A. I Kreisher, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 Smith, 2b. 3 0 1 1 1 Borelli, rf. 3 0 0 0 0

Drexel Institute 5-1. The match was played on the Drexel courts Wednes-

Feed Grain with Pasture-Highproducing cows need grain even when on good pasture. Early pasture grass is high in protein, so grain mixtures should not contain more than 15 per cent protein for best results.

OPENING DANCE in Riverside Pavil-ion, Graterford, Pa., Saturday evening, May 4, 1929. Music by the Palace Royal Orchestra, of Coopersburg, Pa. A. H. ESPENSHIP.

BIDS-The School Board of Uppe

LOAN ASSOCIATION.

lotice is hereby given that the following plution was adopted by a majority of entire Board of Directors of the Coleville Building and Loan Association, at meeting at the office of said association d on the 5th day of February A. D.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

Paul Mohr, telegraph operator, of the biggest upset of the scholastic Greenlane, is being hailed as someseason by beating Royersford last thing of a St. Patrick in the upper week, added another victory to its end of the valley. The other day he list Monday afternoon, when they saw eight big black snakes near the swamped Collegeville High, 13-2, on station clustered on a small bush sev-Mr. D. W. Suler and family and the Memorial Park diamond. The eral feet from the ground. He called er Saturday evening after a couple days' visit with her parents, Mr. and on Sunday.

Mrs. James Jacoby, of Sumneytown, ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler, besides proving an account of the railroad hands managed to kill ville twirler. on account of rain. Poole, Schwenks- of the railroad hands managed to kill on the mound also was the heavy hit- between four and five feet in length Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles, of ter of the day. Poole clouted three His buddies at the station at first Allentown, spent the week end at the hits, including a double. Schwenks- thought he had been imbibing too for 13 safeties. Seven runs were tal- shine when he dashed into the station shouting, "Hurry, quick there are 8 big black snakes on a tree out here." AB. R. H. O. A. E. The men think the snakes were about

URSINUS BASEBALL

In their second home stand of the season, the Ursinus diamond athletes Ayres, cf. 4 1 2 1 0 0 again emerged victorious, defeating The regular meeting of the Vestry Plush, cf. 3 0 0 0 1 0 St. Joseph's by the overwhelming staged on the High School field Wednesday afternoon, April 24th. The Miss Kathryn Boyer returned to her home on Friday from the Homeo- at 4 p. m., standard time.

Conlegevine .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 2 game was featured by the relief hurling of Schwenksville 0 7 0 0 1 1 2 2 x—13 game was featured by the relief hurling of Place, and the heavy hitting of Schwenksville ing pitchers for a total of thirteen safe blows, six of which went for ex-

0 Sterner, 2b. 5 2 2 5 3 0 0 Francis, rf.-c. 1 0 Schink, 1b. 4 2 1 4 0 1 Young, cf. 4 3 3 1 0 Meckley, c. 4 2 3 7 Coble, ss. 4 0 1 3 Totals 36 13 13 27 9 2 Riordan, p. 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 14 13 27 19 1 ST. JOSEPH'S AB. R. H. O. A. E. J. Osborne, 2b. .. 4 1 2 3 1 Basset, lf. 2 0 0 2 0 Desmond, 1b. 5 1 0 5 0 Cinkutis, rf., p. .. 3 0 0 3 3

0 R. Osborne 1 1 0 0 1 0

ced one to deep short and beat out the paths when the right fielder failed to hold on to his fly. A nice bunt, laid down by Meckly, advanced each of the runners a notch. Young then proceedspheroid to right field, Sterner coming in with the first run. Francis was out trying to score too, being cut off

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Ursinus 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Muhlenberg .. 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 'U" TENNIS MEN DOWN DREXEL The Ursinus racket wielders battled their way to their second consecutive victory; easily defeating

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ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Lizzie M. Walt, 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 DAN-HEL WALT, Collegeville, Pa., or his attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, ESQ., 501 Swede street, Norristown, Pa. 4|25|6t ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Harvey D. Plank, late of the borough of Trappe, eceased.

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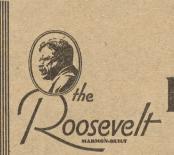


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