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### VOLUME FIFTY-FOUR.

### COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2808.

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

For The Independent. MEMORIAL DAY From the heart of this great Nation Flows to-day both grief and love, We would offer consolation, Our devotion we would prove To the valient sons now sleeping Careless how the breezes blow. We our faithful tryst are keeping While our tender tears do flow.

Know the heart of this great Nation Feels to-day her honored debt, We would offer consolation, With a tender deep regret, To the weary hearts repining For their loved ones far away, We would show the silver lining Just beyond that tinge of gray Know that every soldier sleeping 'Neath the red, the white and blue, Where the Southern flowers are creeping-'Neath the scarlet poppies too, Know the wounded tell their story, And the soldiers marching by, All defenders of Old Glory, And their deeds will never die!

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Memorial Day May 30, 1929

of departed loved ones.

posing in the "silent cities of the on Thursday and Mrs. Johnson dead" ever linger with the living. \* \* \* \* Master Allen McGrory celebrated

18, with a party. Six little friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoffmaster spent

master, of Philadelphia. Edwin Johnson, Jr., of Lehigh Uni-

The Order of the Eastern Star will dedicate their new home for the aged sisters of Eastern Pennsylvania, at

Washington Lane, Germantown, on Saturday, June 1. Miss Clara Shuler, of Miamiasburg Ohio, and Mr. Everett Townsend, of

with Mr. and Mrs. George Rimby. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crist an encouraging character in all the and family, of Yerkes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hendrickson and family, of Long Branch, New Jersey, Brownback; first, second and third spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cornish enter-

tained friends at supper and bridge on Saturday evening.

The Woman's Community Club will blooms are to be exhibited at the

Nelson Godshall, Jr., is quarantined for the wedding. with the chicken pox. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopenhaver and

son, of Abington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt.

Trappe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fenstermacher spent Sunday at Conowingo dam, Maryland. Bertram Garrett, a student at Rut-

Mrs. Charles Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. John Nace, of Trappe. and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller, of

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. following in the social hall of the and Mrs. A. E. Bortz.

MOVIE PROGRAM Program for Saturday, June 1, will be: a comedy, news reel and a feature | This service will take the place of the "Someone to Love," starring "Buddy"

#### Rogers and Mary Brian. RETURNED FROM FLORIDA

ed Saturday from a two weeks' visit tember. to St. Petersburg, Florida. He came north with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cassel, on their journey in their motor car to their summer home at Rahns. Mr. Cassel is engaged in the real estate business in Florida.

ed next week.

HOSPITAL

Hospital, Philadelphia; where he has been under treatment since May 12. He very much regrets his inability to present the prizes at the Boyer school, Thursday.

SUNDAY SERVICES D. S. T. Beginning the first Sunday in June the morning services at St. James' Episcopal church, Evansburg, will be held at 10.30 a. m., daylight saving

was killed Sunday, when she fell from officers for the coming year. The folthe tire carrier and the car backed lowing were chosen: President, Calover her breaking her neck. Her vin Yost '30; Vice President, Muriel

#### THE DEATH ROLL

James Murphy, of Limerick, died on Sunday, aged 76 years. The wife and several children, including Mrs. Elmer Loughin, of Collegeville, and Fred and James Murphy, Jr., of Limerick, survive. Funeral on Wednesday, at Pylesville, Md., where interment was made; undertaker, F. W. Shalkop.

Mrs. Clara V. Maxwell died at the home of her son-in-law, Isaac Price, Oaks, on Monday, aged 78 years. Funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Oaks; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

W. E. JOHNSON FOUND DEAD William E. Johnson, 62, a life-long resident of Providence Square, was found dead, Thursday afternoon, in the rear yard of his home. He had been missing several hours. Mrs. Johnson, crippled by a broken hip last Flowers and flags for the graves January, daily received the assistance of her husband in going downstairs. The sacred memories of those re- He did not appear at the usual time

thought he was detained at his harness making shop, near by. Later she called him, but received no response. A search by Mrs. Johnson and neighhis 10th birthday on Saturday, May bors revealed the dead body. In addition to the wife, Ruth Johnson, two children survive—Lizzie, wife of Weaver Rushong, of Trooper, and Russell Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hoff- Johnson, of Reading. The funeral was held Monday, with all services at St. Luke's Reformed church. versity, is spending several days with Trappe, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John cemetery of the church; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

### LIONS CLUB MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Collegeville Lions Club, at the Arcadia, Thursday evening, Rev. John Lentz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, gave a most excellent address on "Service," in which he indicated how Cambridge, Md., spent the week end the members of the club could perform an influential and lasting ser-Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Heckler spent vice by taking a personal interest of boys of the town. The following candidates to fill the offices for next year were nominated: President-Harold vice presidents-John Freed, Howard Rushong and John McConnell; treas-Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Essig and urer, Harry Mathieu; tail twister, son Joseph were the Sunday guests of Howard Rushong; lion tamer, Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Tyce Allebach of Nor- Schatz; members of the executive

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

distribute flower seeds among the pub- avenue, Collegeville, announces the Detwiler to Mr. Vernon H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markley Johnson, of Creamery. Miss Detwiler is Mrs. Herman Bennung and daugh- employed in the office of Collegeville ter Betty May visited at the home Flag and Mfg. Co. as a stenographer. of Mrs. A. M. Ullman on Sunday. Mr. Johnson is employed as a a full-Miss Annie Metka spent the week fashioned knitter in the Souderton end visiting friends in Clayton, N. J. Hosiery Mill. No date has been set

## MEMORIAL ADDRESS

church, Collegeville, delivered an ad- B. Linderman transacted the sale. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and dress at the memorial exercises at week end at Camp Biff in Pike county. were placed on the graves of departed Miss Helen Reiff spent the week ones by the children of the Sunday end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fretz, School. Members of the Byron S. of their departed comrade Rosenberry.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH Last Monday evening the Girls' gers, is spending the Memorial Day Missionary Guild entertained their holidays with his parents, Mr. and mothers in the Hendricks' Memorial building. The usual program was followed with an address by Mrs. John Lentz. A delightful social hour

> The Bible School will meet on Sunday morning at 8.30 s. t., 9.30 d. s. t. Children's Day will be observed in the church at 9.45 s. t., 10.45 d. s. t. usual morning worship. The program will be presented by the children's division of the Sunday School.

Evening worship and sermon at t., 8 d. s. t. This will be the last Mr. William Hildebidle, Jr., return- Sunday evening service until Sep-

## THE PASTOR.

ST. LUKE'S CHOIR MUSICAL Grange Hall, Trappe, was the scene of a spring frolic given last Wednesday and Friday evenings, May 22 and

24, by St. Luke's choir. The stage was a beautifully decorated restau-The Collegeville High School grad- rant. The feminine guests arrived uating class will leave Monday, June attired in evening dresses of pastel 3, on the annual Senior class educa- shades, while their male escorts wore tional trip to Washington, D. C. Four business suits of dark hues, which, days will be spent in sightseeing at in the shaded lights, made a pleasing 5.30 the Capital. The trip will be made contrast of color. Grandmother's by train. The names of those who Girls appeared in their old-fashioned will take advantage of this ne'er to be ruffled hats and gowns and sang of forgotten opportunity will be publish- Grandma's advice. Mose Crow and Sam Black created a laughing riot with their stories and actions. REV. SCOFIELD IN EPISCOPAL - not all was comedy for the vocal selections rendered by the choir and its several individual members, including Dutchy, was on the par with that heard on many a concert stage. It is

11.00 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D., LL. D., President, The Theological Seminary, Princeton, Theological Seminary, Princeton, College Auditorium.

8.00 p. m. Oratorio: "Ruth," by Alfred R. Gaul. Ursinus College Chorus, Evansburg, is now in the Episcopal Dutchy, was on the par with that hoped that the last performance of this spring frolic has not been given but that this choir, who is under the leadership of Mr. Charles E. Wismer, of Trappe, will repeat this attractive and amusing frolic somewhere in the

## YOST TO HEAD MUSIC CLUB

wish to see it repeated.

near future for those who missed it or

A meeting of Ursinus Music Club was held in Bomberger hall, Thursday Amelia Ganskopp, 8, of Berwick, evening, for the purpose of electing

#### BIG TRUCK CRASHES INTO

the bridge in order to avoid hitting styles and quantities, banners, pen-

another car. According to indications nants, decorations, etc. A number of

the truck must have been proceeding items, entirely new in the flag indus-

around the sharp curve and incline on try, will be placed on the market.

PERKIOMEN BRIDGE GARAGE A big truck loaded with groceries sharp curve at the west approach of clude a complete line of flags of all

### in the wall.

WAS HUNSICKER FAMILY ABOARD SINKING STEAMER? ripped by a jagged rock along the Mrs. Harry Z. Hoyer. Yuek Bay, All aboard were taken off

the bridge at a rather rapid rate of

speed. A sedan standing on the in-

side of the garage was damaged by

the fall of rock when the truck caved

Mrs. and the late Frank Undercoffler, appreciates his worth. on Saturday, May 25, at twelve o'clock

the bride's pastor. After the wedding the couple left on a short wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains and Bush kill Falls. Upon their return they will reside at the groom's home Company, Collegeville and Mr. Undercoffler is employed at Freed Heater Company, Collegeville.

Mathew Hockle sold his property Joseph Hillier. The Hilliers conducand Mrs. Hockle will move to Chalfont on Thursday. Mr. Hockle will large dwelling house, chicken houses, a factor for good in the community. refreshment stand, gas station and five acres of ground. The Hilliers will convert the large house into a hotel and boarding house. Meals will be served. The stand and gas station Rev. John Lentz, pastor of Trinity will be run as heretofore. Agent R.

OF URSINUS COLLEGE The fifty-ninth annual commence-Fegely Post, A. L., of Collegeville, ment exercises of Ursinus College closely as he bought a ticket for Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of held a memorial service at the grave will take place over the week end— re Haute, Ind. As the train started, June 7-8-9-10. Class Day exercises the man brushed against him in a quet. The baccalaureate sermon on late to apprehend the thief. Sunday will be preached by the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson of the Princeton Theological Seminary. The commencement orator on Monday will be Frederick Wile, noted publicist, Washing-

FRIDAY, JUNE 7 Class Day Exercises in the

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Association, Bomberger Hall.
p. m. Alumni Banquet. Speakers:
Flora Rahn Lentz, '89, Walter E. Garrett, '99, Dr. Francis T. Krusen, '09, Wallace C. Savage, '19, William D. Reimert, '24. Toastmaster, George L. Omwake, '98. Class Reunions: '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24. Upstairs Dining Room, Freeland Hall. p. m. President's Reception, Alumni Memorial Library.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

MONDAY, JUNE 10

D. C.
Conferring of Degrees.
Address to the Graduates by the President. College Auditorium.
p. m. Open Air Concert on the Campus by Klingler's Municipal Band of Allentown, Martin Klingler, Direc-

nesday afternoon, June 5, at 2 o'clock. juries.

## MERGING OF FLAG AND

SPECIALTY MFG. COMPANIES The H. O. Stansbury Company, for and bound for Reading crashed into many years engaged in manufacturthe front of the Perkiomen Bridge ing flags and handkerchiefs, in Col-Garage at seven o'clock on Tuesday legeville, Lebanon, and Annville, Pa., morning. A hole 8 feet square was with offices at 415 Commerce street, knocked out of the wall and a gaso- Philadelphia, has been merged with line dispensing pump was demolished, the McAllister Flag and Specialty Fortunately the gas did not explode or Mfg. Co., of No. 10 South 18th street, catch fire. The truck was badly Philadelphia. The new corporation wrecked. The driver, Benjamin Mey- will be known as the Standard Flag ers, of Philadelphia, was cut and and Mfg. Company, with general ofbruised about the head. His helper fices after June 1, at 716 Chestnut Louis Gecker, also of Philadelphia, street, Philadelphia, and 327 Broadwas not hurt. Doctor Anders dressed way, New York city. The officers of Meyers' wounds. Meyers, who was the new Company are: A. L. Hanford, proceeding west over the Perkiomen H. O. Stansbury, and W. C. McAllis-Bridge, claims he swerved over into ter. The manufacturing facilities of the garage which is located on the the Company will be increased to in-

#### LUTHERAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The meeting of the Historical Society of Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, was held on Saturday afternoon. The life and labors of Gov. Francis R. Shunk, who was born at Lieutenant Stanley Hunsicker, son Trappe, and is buried in the cemeof Mrs. Emma Hunsicker, of College- tery close by the Old Church was ville, and his wife and daughter, en- presented by Mr. J. C. Steinbach and route to Alaska, are believed to have Dr. Fegely. A contralto solo, "Rosesbeen aboard the Aleutian that was and Flowers"-Smedley, was sung by

Then a procession led by sixteen safely, it is reported. The Hunsickers girls and boys dressed in white and had planned to reach Seward, Alaska, carrying flags proceeded to his grave singing "Pennsylvania" and placed a wreath by the side of the monument KULP-UNDERCOFFLER WEDDING erected by the citizens of Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Kulp, of in 1851. As a man and a Governor Rahns, announce the marriage of he was outstanding in his character their daughter Sara to Howard P. Un- and service to the people, and it is dercoffler, of Schwenksville, son of doubtful whether the community half

The following gifts were presented standard time at the parsonage of to the society to be added to its al-Rev. Henry Johnson, of Creamery, ready interesting collection: German hymn book printed by Christoph Saur, Germantown-1762, by Miss Mary Schlicher; an old color portrait framed of Gov. Shunk by Mrs. Fred Walters; at Schwenksville. Mrs. Undercoffler motto-1793-by Miss Ella Detwiler; Montgomery County League game in above Trappe last week to Mr. and Mrs. ena Rimby. This came into her possession thru Mrs. Jacoby, of Sumneyted the "Lily of the Valley" boarding town. A fine hand wrought weather turned out by Collegeville High They take posession this week. Mr. by Edwin Jellett, deceased, of Ger- leading college pitchers in the east, I was reading your interesting and mantown, thru his executor.

The meeting as a whole was exceedcluded all the stock and fixtures, the largely to what promises to become

#### PICKPOCKET GETS \$600 FROM REV. W. U. HELFFRICH, BATH

Rev. Willim U. Helffrich, Reformed clergyman of Bath, Pa., and a trustee of Ursinus College, Collegeville, was robbed of \$600 by a pickpocket on the Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis spent the Skippack, Sunday afternoon. Flowers 59th COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM Black Diamond Lehigh Valley express as it pulled out of Allentown one day last week. Rev. Helffrich remembered a man had watched him will open the four-day event on Fri- | pullman, ran to the platform, opened day afternoon. The Junior oratoricals a door and jumped from the moving will be held in the evening. Satur- train. By the time the train was day will be featured by the Alumni stopped a half a mile beyond, on the baseball game and the Alumni ban- clergyman's complaint, it was too

### EARNINGS OF URSINUS STUDENTS

In'a recent Tower Window article ton, D. C. There are 66 members in in The Ursinus Weekly President Omthe graduating class. Helen J. Reber, wake presents some interesting facts of Allentown, is valedictorian, and about the earned incomes of students Walter I. Buchert, of Pottstown R. D. in Ursinus College. As a result of an 4, is the salutatorian of the '29 class. inquiry it was found that out of 450 The commencement program is as fol- students, 237 earned money toward their own support during the year. More than one out of every ten-52 in all, reported that they were entirely p. m. Business Meeting of the Ursinus Woman's Club, Room 7, Bomberger Hall. berger Hall.
p. m. Woman's Club Dinner, Free-land Hall, Upstairs Dining Room.
p. m. Junior Oratorical Contest.
Awarding of the Hunsicker and Meminger Prizes. Music by Diemer's Orchestra. College Auditorium.

data in the defect task to put one's self through college. "All honor," says President Omwake, "to the student who has the vision and courage to undertake the exacting work of a college course under this handicap." a college course under this handicap.'

The total earnings of the 237 stu-10.30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Directors, Faculty Room, Alumni Memorial Library.

Baseball Game: Ursinus vs. Alumni, sum of \$21,115.29 was earned during the college term, largely in positions on the campus assigned by the Buings per student was \$252.26. Fortyduring the year. Of these, twentyfive earned over \$500 each. Among these larger producers were three women students. Two of the students reporting were professional men who have fixed incomes and two were absent from the college for a semester the or more devoting all of their time to remunerative employment. Leaving these out of consideration, the largest 10.30 a. m. Recital on the Clark Memorial Organ by Minna Just Keller, Reading Pennsylvania.

11.00 a. m. Commencement.
Honor Orations by two members of the Graduating Class.

Commencement Address by Frederick.

# SERIOUSLY HURT AT PERKIO-

MENVILLE GRADE CROSSING George Brazen, 18, operating a sedan, was struck by a train at the Perkiomenville crossing Perkiomen railroad, Friday morning, and seriously, if not fatally, injured. He was recovery of stolen horses, the detecextricated from the wreckage of his tion of thieves, and recoving other gasoline station when the fatality oc- Ohl '30; Treasurer, Stanley Omwake, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fie on Wed- fracture of the pelvis and internal in- 1, 1929. Roll call at 4 o'clock, stand- photographs that I had taken of tel and family.

#### PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL Standing of the Clubs

Memorial Day Games, May 30 Graterford at Collegeville—a. m.

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

Skippack at Graterford. The fourth round of Perky League baseball games on Saturday found the favorite teams coming thru according to the predicted dope. Oaks continues to lead the circuit by reason of their 9-8 victory over Schwenksville.

Graterford knotted up the second place

tie by nosing out Trooper 4-3 while Collegeville was being blanked by Skippack 8-0 at Hallman's Grove. Skippack scored their second shutout victory of the season on Saturday by whitewashing Collegeville's home talent representatives 8-0. The local boys could not connect safely with the curves of "Whitey" Mendenhall, who 'hooked" along in rare form on one of his good days. But for Don, Sterner's lusty single in the seventh Mendenhall would have hurled a perfect no-hit-no-run ball game. This lone that Collegeville could account for strike-outs were registered by Men-

there to get it. Mendenhall was accorded perfect support by his team-"Rube" Place, who started on the mound for the losers, hurled a good

brand of ball until he weakened in the (Continued on page 4)

### MORNING GAME HERE WITH

GRATERFORD MEMORIAL DAY played at 10 o'clock in the morning on the Commons field, Collegeville. Due 3191/2 Main street, Collegeville. old hand drawn and written wall to the fact that Graterford plays a 'Passanger Relief Association of the Perky contest in the a. m. hours. Phila." of Abraham Eddleman, 1859, Collegeville will have several new very probable that Bert. Garrett, of lawyer: Collegeville, the greatest pitcher ever present. Both Brooklyn and Washington have offered him big league contracts to sign but as Garrett still

#### the dotted line. COLLEGEVILLE A. A. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Collegeville Athletic Association was held in the Fire hall on Monday evening. The resignation of Nelson Bortz as business manager of the team was accepted with regrets and George Walt elected to succeed him at this post. Several additional prizes were offered for the players. They are: a handsome, gold safety razor set for the most valuable player (to be selected by the players) donated by Mr. Charles W. Bender; \$5.00 for the player batting in the second highest number of runs, donated by H. Ralph Graber; and \$5.00 for the man knock- false witness against a fish or any ing in the most home runs, donated by other Democrat. Wm. "Grandpop" Hildebidle-"Grandpop" wants to see some heavy hitting. The treasurer was authorized to pay Must be mistaken, judging by the 81/2 phia, and Mrs. Daisy Barnes, of Nor- on Sunday. \$100.00 down on the \$225.00 uniform lbs. Did you mean ounces?—Moser's ristown. account. The offer of Harvey Lesher, Ben. Ursinus College head farmer, to mow the grass on the diamond was gratefully accepted. The grounds committee was commended for their suggestion relative to fixing up the dugouts and grandstand. The services of sev-"Rip" Burns, who has not been able carp. to fulfill his duties due to the pressure of business.

#### FISHERMAN DROWNED IN GREENLANE DAM

Losing his balance, while standing in a boat fishing in the old Hancock reaus of Self-help. The average earnings per student was \$252.26. Fortyfive students earned more than \$400 into the Perkiomen and was drowned another boat.

#### CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH AT PERKIOMENVILLE

Wednesday of last week, Dorothy No one. Jean Bergey, two-year-old daughter single income reported was \$1,400. of Mr. and Mrs. William Bergey, of them out, get the creases right, and "The jobs at which Ursinus student Perkiomenville, was run down and then fix them in a hanger at the cuffs incomes were earned," the article crushed to death by a truck operated and put the hanger in a closet. states, "are almost as varied as the by Harry Brey, of Red Hill. The fatality occurred in front of the Bergey to bed-if he don't forget-and as a most of the money was gotten by home and was witnessed by the result his pants always have a crease the week end guests of Mrs. Charlotte at 12.30. The business meeting will father, who was too far away to grasp sharp enough to cut a dog in half his little daughter before the truck while cutting across my path." struck her.

## MEETING OF FARMERS'

lard time.

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Collegeville's baseballers certainly liam Moser. hit into hard luck at Skippack last Saturday. Only one lone hit was garnered from Mendenhall's curves (he hooked every pitch) in spite of the fact that only two of the local boys

and 415 girls were recently asked to and Mrs. Robert E. L. De Muth. check a list of the ten most desirable qualities in a father. "Spending time Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carwith the children" and "Respecting penter and son, of Philadelphia, were truck upset and was badly damhis children's opinions" ranked first the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. and second respectively. Something N. C. Schatz. for fathers to think about!

certainly bring a price. At the 5-day auction sale held by A. J. Pennepacker in the Pennsburg fire hall last week highboy sold for \$8,000. An old book case brought \$5,000. Several old chairs brought \$1,000.00 apiece. Some old dishes and vases brought almost \$500.00 apiece.

We are anxious to see what price some of the antiques at Grandfather Markley's sale (advertised on page four) will bring on Saturday. When grandfather and grandmother Marksingle of Sterner's was the only hit ley went to housekeeping in Skippack township over 60 years ago they had in spite of the fact that only two to get their furniture hand-made to order—and it was made right! denhall. No matter where College-

ville hit the ball there was a Skipper William "Grandpop" Hildebidle and Squire C. W. "Son" Scheuren, partners, have entered into the poultry business. "Grandpop" feeds the chickens, geese, ducks, guineas and banties and the Squire (and his stenog) collect the eggs. "Grandpop" will take a three-day trip to Walker's this week to buy up some cows and a jackass for the ranch. Lloyd Wood, Evansburg's famous pork king, has offered to put several of his hogs out on feed at the new farm. He will The Collegeville-Graterford Perkio- also loan them his tractor on Sundays. nen League baseball game will be By the way for those who don't know the ranch is located at number

Those carp the writer caught last

is employed at H. O. Stansburg Flag a certificate of membership in the the afternoon it was decided to play week certainly stirred up the mud. The following are "carp" communiby Miss Clara Miller. Mr. Eddleman players from the Trappe A. C. team cations the writer received—one from drove the last stage coach through to try out. Thursday's game is the Benjamin Fryer, formerly of Trappe, this place. He was sexton of Augus- last game for the 20 player list. After city editor of the Reading Eagle and tus church for many years. A part the fifth game the players list must columnist of the Hamburg Item, and of the mechanical action of the pipe be cut down to 15 after which no the other from Robert Trucksess, along Ridge pike a short distance organ in the old church by Mrs. Hel- more additions can be made. It is Fairview Village's famed musicianhouse at Rahns for a number of years. vane with date 1750 cut in, presented School, and at present one of the Library waiting to try a case in Court,

will pitch for his former C. H. S. amusing column in Daddy Moser's teammates against Graterford. Bert paper and was unusually delighted to Hospital, Norristown, on Sunday to retire from business. The sale in- ingly instructive and contributed is pitching for Rutgers University at discover another carp fisherman. For years, ever since old Jake David, Collegeville's premier carp fisherman, taught me in 1915 how to angle for has another year at Rutgers he has this bulky fish, I have been eager to delightfully at a children's party in not as yet put his John Hancock on try my luck and since then have caught many.

The pressure of business—and golf carp ability. Your catch and your subsequent article brings back the old desire to try again and further to challenge you to a carp fishing contest. You and I shall try together soon and a box of cigars to him who lands,-

#### mark you.—lands the heaviest carp. What say you! Sincerely BOB TRUCKSESS.

P. S.—Doc. Roth is like the Fiji Is. lander who never wants ice cream. Of course not, he never had any! What you never had, you never miss.

# BENJAMIN FRYER.

fishing contest is on. Name the day, Wright. eral of the carpenters in the A. A. boat, furnish the chewin' tobacco and family, of Reading, visited at the to take their vacations—two weeks were offered to superintendent the a keg o' beer, find a hole 'where it home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gromis. with pay. work. John "Bull" Clawson was ap- has some carp' and I (capital I) will pointed scorekeeper to relieve Walter show you how to pull in the biggest ford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. with East Greenville in a double head-The bigger they come the and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers. harder they fall is my motto. I need a box of cigars anyway."

> just trying to find out where my favorite carp hole is? These lawyers have to be watched. Before I commit myself on this "bet" proposition I'll have to consult "Pop" Hendricks my legal adviser.

Now for Mr. Fryer's letter. Mr. him. The victim had a flat-bottom der if he judges other columnists by and family. boat while his companions occupied himself. Nufsaid! Read the folthe Hamburg Item last week:

"What well dressed man throws his their week end guest. pants on a chair when going to bed?

The proper thing is to straighten That is the way Penn Square goes Martha Eckerd, of Philadelphia.

headed and stubborn-and why Doc day School room on Saturday, June

The Women's Missionary Society of car and taken to Montgomery Hos- stolen property, will be held at Fair- himself, like Benj. Fryer) doubts that Philadelphia, were the week end brother was backing the car from a Wayman '30; Secretary, Geraldine Trinity church, Collegeville, will meet pital, Norristown. He sustained a view Village hall on Saturday, June I caught those fish they can see the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bech- at River Crest next Saturday. them-proof everlasting.

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

Mrs. Ida Dickey, Messrs. Albert Conway, Theodore Thessel and Augus- Skippack, a severe sufferer from a tus Moser, of Philadelphia, were the very sore foot the past three weeks, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- continues to improve. He is able to

Mr. and Mrs. William Welsch, of day. Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Four Collegeville High School stu-Ralph C. Kling and family on Sun-dents-James Rossiter, Joseph Hall-

liam Kesseler, of Philadelphia, were and an employee, Herbert Moyer, all A group of 369 high school boys Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. of Skippack, had a narrow escape from Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall family, of Royersford.

Mr. Harold Stark, of Clark Sum- ed the boys up for a lift. mit, spent several days as the guest of his cousin, Mr. Robert Pease. Mr. Ralph F. Wismer and Miss Sue Fry were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fry and family, of Philadelphia, on Saturday evening. Mr. D. W. Shuler and family and

their guests, Mr. John G. T. Miller and Miss Anna Miller, of Philadelphia, attended the ordination service of Mr. Shuler's son-in-law, Rev. Morris D. Slifer, at Pennsburg Reformed church on Sunday.

Master Donald Stearly returned from the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, on Saturday, where he had a fractured limb set following an actwo weeks ago.

Misses Ruth Holt and Dorothea her home. Hain, of Williamsport, and Mr. Edward Schmure, of Milton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu

and son and Mrs. H. A. Mathieu visited Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fischer, of Mt. Airy on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver and

Roversford. Mrs. Wilson Brunner returned after spending a week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Beysher, of Erdenheim. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Treen acgent, of Birdsboro on a motor trip to Two national hymns were sung by the Southampton where they were the congregation: "America" and Dear Jay: While sitting in the Law guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couche. Mr. Ernest M. Andes who was the victim of a severe auto accident last

Clayton F. Miller. He is rapidly recovering from his injuries. Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu entertained honor of her daughter Jean's seventh birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in A., and Ironbridge Castle No. 104, K. of recent years has precluded my a series of games after which a dainty luncheon was served. The guests Day.

> Mathieu and sister Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and family, of Pottstown, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Wismer. Jay Howard: Thou shalt not bear tained the following guests on Sun- at Vernfield on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hurter, of Norristown. Immediate possession Pottstown, to Lansdale on Sunday was taken. We have this to say about Bob where they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freed, of Tel- Johnny Landis' ball club split even

Esther, of Bath, spent Sunday with double-header. Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter and

Rev. Lester Myers and Mr. David here on Saturday and Sunday, Byers, of Franklin county, visited Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers on Sunday. Riverside Pavilion is preparing for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilds, of Philadelphia, were their Sunday guests. ation Day holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and daughter, of Royersford, spent Sunbefore two companions could reach Fryer doubts my word. And no won- day with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson

> lowing paragraph that appeared in and Mrs. H. H. Fegely and family, of er residents of Ziglersville, are erechis column "Penn Square's Chat" in Trexlertown, visited Rev. and Mrs. ting a new house on ground recently W. O. Fegely and family on Sunday. purchased of Kauffman and Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Price, of Royersford, was opposite the Episcopal church.

> > visited Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson on The twenty-seventh annual reunion Mrs. Sarah Pennepacker is spending bers of St. James Episcopal church some time with her daughter, Mrs. will be held on Saturday, June 1, begining at 11 a. m., daylight saving

> > Dedaker, of Holmesburg. The Light Brigade of Augustus Mrs. George Horrocks who was on Lutheran church will meet in the Sun- the sick list, is improving.

1, at 2 p. m.

Roth talked so mean last week about Master Ronald Bloomer, of Phoethese poor fishes. Benjamin Fryer says the carp are Democrats! That nixville, and Master Lawrence Eckert, the Farmers' Union Company, for the explains everything! The poor fish! of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger. If anyone (who judges others by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franks, of ry Schrawder and Harry Troutman.

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#### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The condition of B. W. Dambly, of sit up in his bedroom a little each

man, Lester Becker and Herman Messrs, William Hackett and Wil- Dambly-and plumber H. K. Tyson possible serious injury when Mr. Tyson's truck was turned into a concrete abutment by another auto which struck his front wheel in passing. aged. The accident happened near the residence of Christian Bean at Creamery last week. Tyson was injured and son spent Sunday at the home of about the head and young Dambly Antiques, if they are genuine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottshall and had his right leg gashed. Tyson, who was on his way home from work pick-

> Falling into a water trough on his father's farm, Robert Randolph Hix, two-year-old son of John Hix, of Centerpoint, was drowned in about a foot

of water. The State Department of Agriculture has announced that the Japanese beetle quarantine on farm products will go into effect June 15.

Burned about the body when his clothing caught fire from a pile of old newspapers in Centralia, near Ashland, Joseph Kowalachick, 4, died in a hospital.

Mrs. Kate Butler, 63, of Hazleton, after visiting the cemetery to see her cident which he suffered at home here family's graves, died from heart trouble on the street, a few steps from

#### RAHNS RIPPLES

The annual patriotic Memorial serrice in the chapel last Sunday evening sponsored by Washington Camp No. 267, Patriotic Order Sons of America, was well attended. Rev. Richard L. Williams, pastor of the family were the Sunday guests of Lower Providence Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Casselberry of church, preached a splendid sermon, centering his theme upon the commemoration of Memorial Day and the memories of those who have "Gone Before." He was assisted by John H. Brunner, of Pottstown, District presi-Brunner is spending this week at the dent elect of District No. 1 of Monthome of Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Upper gomery County P. O. S. of A., who Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler and During this part of the program, family, of Yerkes, visited Mr. and three chairs were draped, signifying that since the memorial service held one year ago, three of the members companied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nu- of this Order were claimed by death. fore Jehovah's Awful Throne." decorations on the pulpit of flowers and plants with the national emblem were beautiful. The members of this order that died during the year were Capt. H. H. Fetterolf, of Collegeville -September 30, 1928; George F. Muench, of near Fruitville-January 22, 1929, and Albert Hefelfinger, of

Trappe—February 6, 1929. The graves of deceased members of Washington Camp No. 267, P. O. S. of G. E., were decorated for Memorial

were Dorothy Kling, Marion Detwiler, George A. Cassel and family and Alice Wismer, Betty Wismer, Char- Miss Mame Kulp returned from St. lotte Witmer, Janet Hodge, Robert Petersburg, Florida, on Saturday

morning last. The J. Horace Landis Consolidated son motored to Conowingo on Sunday. School at Schwenksville closed this Mr. Frederick Witwer, of Akron, O., week with the class day exercises on was the guest of Mr. Jesse Burns on Tuesday evening and commencement

# exercises on Wednesday evening.

GRATERFORD NEWS Mr. and Mrs. John Kline attended Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Hench enter- the funeral of Mrs. Sara Haldeman

day: Mr. and Mrs. William Hench, M. M. Meyers and family and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hench and Mrs. Sara Fly, of Spring City, and Mr. and We had supposed that the Volstead P. C. Weist, of Harrisburg; Miss Mrs. Reed Felten, of Norristown, vislaw was in force along the Perkiomen. Blanche Shellenberger, of Philadel- ited Postmaster and Mrs. Jesse Kline

The Herbert Viney property has Mrs. Walter Tyson accompanied been purchased by George Buck, of

Day & Zimmerman, contractors at Trucksess' communication, "The carp Harry Schong and Mrs. Margaret the new "Pen" will give their employees a day off on Memorial Day. The guards at the Pen are starting

> er on Sunday. Memorial Day after-Mr. Levi Solenberger and daughter noon Graterford plays Lansdale in a A large number of worshippers attended the River Brethren Love Feast

### Proprietor Abe Espenship of the large dance crowds over the Decor-

EVANSBURG NEWS Deaconess Morris and deaconess Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gauner and Mr. Kaign of the Episcopal church, form-

Mrs. Annie Kidd, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson and is spending the summer with her Mrs. Elmer Roberts, of Phoenixville, sister, Mrs. Amanda Childs. of the descendants of the early mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel were time. There will be a luncheon served be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

> The following took a motor trip to Centre county on Sunday: Mr. John Troutman Mr. Charles Zern, Mr. Lar-Anniversary Day will be celebrated Mr. Allen Jones, of Baumstown, is

spending some time with his parents.

# THE INDEPENDENT

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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ESPECIALLY OF PERTINENT INTEREST TO THE EDITOR.

A dispatch from Newmarket, N. H., of May 12, reads:

H. Pinkham, publisher of the Newmarket Advertiser, local weekly, for more than 55 years, died late this afternoon at his home here. Mr. Pinkham had been in active charge of the publication since he founded the paper at the age of 19. He was born in Casco, Me., Oct. 9, 1854, the son of Hollis and Abbie (Meserve) Pinkham. He was educated in local schools and later at Tilton

Sometimes "comparions are odious". However, I am assuming that the following memorizations and reflections will not prove to be objectionable to the readers of this column. Some time after leaving "Stump Hall", one of Worcester township's "backwoods country schools", with an equipment of what would nowadays hardly be reckoned a "grammar school" education, I became acquainted with the movable types altogether used in the early seventies of the nineteenth century in the production of newspapers, books, and other printed matter. Easily do I recall the impression made upon the brain of a "green country boy" when I first learned how one line after another could be formed by picking individual types from their respective sections of cases. What a revelation! I might here indite numerous subsequent experiences. Not now. I caused the first issue of THE INDEPENDENT to appear in Trappe, June 4, 1875, within a few days of 54 years ago. I Middle Atlantic States Conference became eighteen years of age October 4, 1875. Brother Pinkham track and field meet held at Haverford, is dead. I am yet "in the flesh"—in the twilight zone of the living. I hope to remain in that zone for quite a while. Quite a Gavin, scored a total of 71/2 points. while, I hope. first place in the pole vault. He succeeded in clearing the bar at 11 feet

#### A FINAL WORD TO EDITOR BAUM OF THE SELLERS- landing third place in the discus VILLE HERALD.

My DEAR BOY: I have read your nicely written reply. After HAULING done by auto truck. a bit of meditation I tentatively decided to yield to despair. Later Good service. Charges reasonable. it occurred to me that, after all, your case might not be altogether minus a shadow of hope. \* \* \* You write: "Is it not true 12-30-tf that under the rule of self-preservation, which is nature's law operating toward the principle of the survival of the fittest, the practice of deception, stealing, and killing are justified?" The processes of nature which reveal the "practice" to which you refer do not involve justification in the sense that you apply the term "justified". The processes of nature are necessitous. Get this: The processes of nature are necessitous. It is man's job to adapt himself, in so far as he is capable of doing so, to those processes. The term "justify" in the sense that you appear to employ it, relates to the relative effects concerning some of the activities of the human species. Per se, there is neither justice nor injustice (the justifiable or unjustifiable) in the processes of nature. Man employs the man-coined term to designate certain effects of certain causes. The human sense of justice is a natural evolution. If your "spirituality" is unrelated to physical causes and effects, I do not know what you are writing about, and you do not know what you are writing about. But what has all this to do with your false claim that your relatively good conduct is determined by your belief in immortality, (whatever you may mean by the term) implying that if you did not so believe you would be justified in recklessly running riot with yourself, even though you landed in the Bucks county jail! \* \* \* Will you not, my dear boy, follow Dad's recent advice: Procure authentic historical information, and hold your contention in abeyance until you have obtained a very considerable amount of very much needed information. Meanwhile, I shall try to prevail upon myself to continue hoping.

### ANOTHER INDICATION OF VOLSTEADISM RUNNING WILD.

A Wisconsin constable found liquor in a shack. He burned the shack; destroyed property. Accused of arson, a jury found him guilty. A moronic Judge ruled that while "perhaps the officer had no right to set fire to the shack," the building, being used for manufacture of illicit liquor, HAD NO PROPERTY RIGHT—"hence the offense charged against the defendant was not committed." If that is good law, which it is not, any building in which the prohibition law is violated can be fired and destroyed by enforcement officers. One more instance of a tyranni. cal law exemplifying tyranny plus—the destruction of property

## PRESIDENT HOOVER'S NATION CRIME COMMISSION.

The personnel of President Hoover's Nation Crime Commission inspires public confidence, in advance of the conclusions that will be reached after an investigation of the Volstead law as it now exists in force, and of other causes of crime. It is difficult to see how the President could have done better than he has done, in selecting the members of the Crime Commission.

## DRY ENFORCEMENT.

A Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated May 16, reads: "Sweeping admissions by United States customs and prohibition enforcement officials that prohibition had led to wholesale dishonesty in the Government services, that the flow of liquor from Canada is greater than ever and growing and that this Government is powerless to cope with it without energetic help from the Dominion Government came out of the State Department to-day with startling suddenness. These admissions and many others equally staggering in the significance they bear are contained in two bulky files of correspondence on the liquor problem, which have passed back and forth between Ottawa during the last three years, and in an official State Department report on the conversations that took place at the conference on smuggling problems between American and Canadian delegates at Ottawa last January."

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The Ursinus ball tossers upset the ed the sacks with a lusty single. check in the later innings. Karpinnen hurled a wonderful brand of ball. Utz relieved Ziegler and 4 Pennypacker, 3b. more runs were annexed by the Bears from his delivery. "Pep" Young, Ursinus star outfielder and clean-up batter had a tryout with the Athletics on Saturday morning. He knocked two over the right field wall in batting practice. Eddie Gulian and Art. Haas, two of Gettysburg's stars, did not get into the game. Haas pitched the day before beating Villanova 4-2 and Gulian was ineligible because of a conference ruling.

URSINUS IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS Ursinus placed thirteenth in the Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25 The two Grizzly entries, MacBath and

101/4 inches. MacBath succeeded in throw. Mac's throw was 125 feet. JOSEPH LIVERGOOD

Gavin upset all dope by tying for

The Trappe A. C. lost on Sunday ope by defeating Gettysburg's fast to the fast Ninth Ward Cardinals of team on the High School diamond last Norristown on the Cards' field 10-5. week 8-2. The Bear sluggers knocked Reds Musselman was knocked out of Ziegler out of the box in the third. the box in the sixth. He was relieved Karpinnen started things with double by T. Hefelfinger, Trappe ace. Trappe in this frame. Sterner tripled. Fran- jumped into an early lead but were cis and Hunter walked. Young clear- unable to hold the Card sluggers in

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Tighten radius rod or steering ball cap

Tighten all sockets and joints of front end

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Straighten front axle Replace rear fender - Overhaul steering gear -Repair muffler - Overhaul radiator -Repaint Coupe Repaint Sedan Repaint Touring Car Reupholster Runabout

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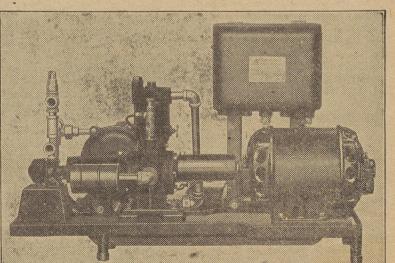
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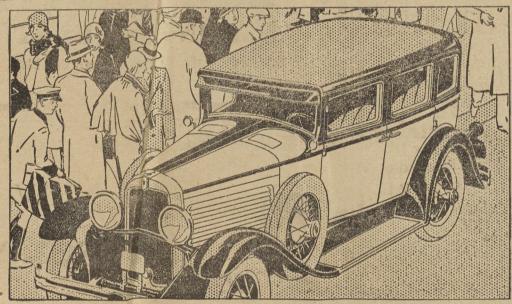
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LAIRE had entered the employ of Cliff Dorrance with high hopes. She had read every book and pamphlet on efficiency and the value of strict obedience to orders and had expected to make quick strides in the business world. She hadn't though. Her first position had been barely held.

"Old crab," she muttered unwisely, forgetting the first rule of maintaining mental poise at all times. "Sometimes I just think I'll give him no-

A slow grin overspread the face of the office boy, Jimmy, and Claire had the unpleasant conviction that he'd heard her. She knew quite as well as Jimmy that nothing would induce her to leave the employ of the gloomy and most attractive young broker. Cliff had none of the facial beauty considered essential to romance-but Claire had fallen hard for him, much to her own dismay. Cliff seemed to consider her a walking doll equipped to take orders—just that and nothing more, while-well, she wanted to be wrapped in romance and love, but the crisp tones of her employer held \* nothing but annoyance at what he

candidly termed her stupidity. "How can I use my mind when I'm always thinking of how he'd look if ne'd smile?" ran Claire's thoughts as she wildly put a letter from John Smith in the Y folder. "The boss wants yer, Miss Claire," announced Jimmy; "he seems to be

on the rampage, too." Claire sighed and patted her hair. "He says some one has been at his

shelf." volunteered the boy. Claire grew red. "Thank you, Jimny, for warning me-I-" "Can you tell me who touched this

"I-" Claire suppressed an absurd desire to mention the historic hatchet wielded by George and went on

equably-"I dusted it." "Good heavens. Dusted it. How like a woman. Didn't I tell you it was not to be touched? That ball i valuable-there are-" he checked himself and Claire narrowed her blueyes in a way she'd observed on the

"Memories connected with it, I suppose," she interpolated. Then stared

at him aghast. The snow beat softly against the window, lending the office a white unreal look as though they two were alone in a different world. The puzzled look in his deep gray eyes deep ened as she grew peony red and then whitened. The pulse in her throat must near the scudding leaps of her heart. What had possessed her to mention memories? He would surely guess what had prompted the word. Jealousy tore at her fiercely. Of beat violently and she feared that he ly able to wait until he went out to luncheon. And she had seen a girl's face in the depths of the crystaldark, mysterious eyes smiling inscrutably beneath a mop of red-gold curls, but it was the vivacious scarlet mouth

bear to have allen fingers touch it. employer was speaking.

"Just when did you handle this?" "Several times. I dusted it early

He groaned. Claire raised affrighted eyes. Surely she could not have done much damage to that ridiculously beautiful face by taking off the city soot. Men in love were certainly foolish-when in love with the wrong

"What possessed you to touch it? You didn't dust my desk." Claire threw discretion to the four winds that seemed to be tossing her thoughts in various directions. "I'll be frank," she said. "You gave me many directions about that silly Bluebeard ball and I just made up my mind that I'd see what the secret was. She is very lovely and I hope you'll be happy.

He frowned. "Will you oblige me by not touching it again? Did Jack Carew stop in this morning to see my "Yes. He looked it over."

Cliff seemed unable to conceal his eagerness as he watched the pretty, willful face opposite him. Claire wasn't in the least beautiful, but there was a certain charm about her that caught the masculine interest. "No. He simply stared-grinned a little as though at some secret thought and then turned on his heel. He left a message for you, too. 'Tell your employer that I'm not interested in any of his antiques, but that I'll drop in again if he gets anything new." Cliff leaped toward the telephone and Claire heard him call up a criminal lawyer, repeating word for word what Claire had told him.

"Couldn't catch him with the old trick," ended Cliff. "Guess the reward is all off." He turned to Claire. "I'm sorry I scolded you. After all, it didn't mat-

ter greatly-the dusting, I mean. Will you dine with me tonight to show you Claire's heart fluttered in quite the



who is slated to become the next Governor of Porto Rico, to take the place of Governor Horace M.

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approved manner. Perhaps this silent young man was human, after all. But, recalling the mystery of the scarlet DR. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER mouth of the picture in the detested ball, she betrayed no eagerness, merely nodding with an indifference

that cost her much. Jack Carew came in after Cliff had gone out. Claire had been using her DR. FRANK BRANDRETH mind again and she scented more than a love affair, and, when the caller asked her to lift down Bluebeard's ball from its dim shelf for him to inspect she demurred prettily: "I've orders not to touch it." "I'll take the blame. Just hold it

toward the light, will you?" She obeyed, but just as he started | Bell Phone and stared intently at the picture she moved violently and dropped the crystal neatly into his ungloved hands. He clutched the ball instinctively, then let it drop and started for the 515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. "Jimmy, lock the office and tele-

fingerprints he wants." And Jack Carew, long trailed on a suspicion of a robbery, was caught 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa by the ruse of putting his girl's pic-"My part of the reward, Claire," ROBERT TRUCKSESS ture in an antique ball.

said Cliff gayly that night as he faced her across a candle-lighted table, "will start us in housekeeping. How in the collegeville 144-r-2."

60 E. Penn Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone 615; Residence: Fairview Village. Phone Collegeville 144-r-2. world did you ever guess my plan?" Claire, dimpling with happiness, dropped her eyes before the look in his face. "At first," she confessed, "I thought the girl was some older-friend of yours, but I pieced together the telephone conversation you held with the lawyer and I knew you wanted Jack Carew to touch the glass ball. So I just arranged things so he'd have to touch it-that's all." "Bluebeard's ball caught a notorious thief, but I-Claire-I've caught the one girl in the world."

PHOENIX BEATS C. H. S. 8-7 Two runs in the eighth inning gave Phoenixville high school an 8 to 7 victory over Collegeville high in a

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course, she'd examined the glass ball The treatment prevents certain root oned her and stalk rots. It can be obtained in JAMES CRESSON according to the manufacturer's direc-

Reduce Herd Sire Costs-Bull associations provide the service of a HARRY M. PRICE splendidly bred sire at a cost below that of an individually owned sire. that had held Claire's interest. The Ask your county agent about the plan, artist had caught the witchery of that | Guard Chick Health-As a sanipainted smile and faithfully por- tary measure place a disinfectant mat at the entrance to the brooder house, Undoubtedly the miniature was that This mat can be made by filling a of the girl Cliff loved, and he couldn't square box with gunny sacks soaked in some reliable disinfectant. All She lifted her head suddenly. Her workers about the poultry plant should clean their shoes on the mat before

entering the brooder house, say State College poultry specialists. Seek Better Pastures-Pasture im provement is an important question with many Pennsylvania dairymen. Fifty-one Wyoming county farmers attended a recent meeting for the disussion of this important subject. These men prefer to have blue grass nstead of weeds in their pastures.

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life, leaving a widow and a daughter 18 years old. His modest estate consisted of a home worth \$10,000 (fully paid for and title in the husband's name), a little life insurance payable to his estate, and a few shares of stock.

Brown neglected to make a Will. He always said he wanted Mrs. B.—— to have everything because she struggled with him during the "hard-sledding" years, and, of course, would no longer be able to earn her own livelihood

because of advancing years. But, did Mrs. B.— get everything? No! The law divided the estate, giving equal shares to the wife and daughter. Now, the mother takes in sewing to eke out a living.



### NEWS FROM OAKS

Next Monday evening the Oaks Improvement Association will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Oaks family attended the dedication exer-Fire hall at 8.30, d. s. t.

George Custer contractor, from Tuesday. Jeffersonville, started to dig the cellar foundation for a new house for Chris. Weaver on Montgomery avenue, Mon-

Jersey on Saturday and spent the day stores-Kutra store, Sturges store, D. with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick. Shuler's store, J. Wylie's store. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel had as

a house guest over the week end Miss Joanna Weikel, of Norristown, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. C. E. and also stole second. D. Sterner was and family, of Ardmore, were their on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. guests.

Edward Johnson spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Francis, on Thursday.

George Patterson, of Phoenixville, George Patterson, of Phoenixville, moved Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver will meet on Wednesday evening at Stierly's cause any. A. Bishop singled Cressman, of Lower Salford, salutainto their new home on Montgomery 8.15 d. s. t. avenue, Thursday.

last week. Miss Mazie Brower spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare. Misses Dorothy McKee, Daisy Helman and Florence Good, all of Covington, Ohio, arrived early Thursday

morning, by motor, to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Famous and family. Miss Caroline Polster returned Sunday evening from a week end visit in Germantown to Mr. and Mrs. W.

P. Gotwals. Mrs. Merritt Ullman, of Schrack's Corner, spent Monday with her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bortman. On Sunday the following composed a party and motored to Conowingo dam and spent the day: Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. F. Hunsicker motored here start in the near future. At a special 1, Stierly 1. Umpire—Rapine. Allentown in the evening.

tertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. rate at 25 mills and \$5 per capita tax half of the ninth inning gave Jack Harold Hunsicker, of Collegeville; Mr. Mont Clare; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 15 mills. Lewis Upholster former a 9 to 8 win over Schwenksville, in Quay and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowden, of Spring City.

#### MOTORISTS, ATTENTION!

The amended Vehicle Code of Pennsylvania becomes effective Saturday, miles an hour, the most important in the air and turns at intersections.

William S. Canning, Engineering Director of the Keystone Automobile Club, pointed out the importance of the provision. "Under the new law," checked his speed. he said, "there will be one method only for the making of left turnsfrom the lane of traffic nearest to the center of the highway. It is true that Hyland, engineer, 23, of Maple H

given the proper signal of his inten-

"It is also important for the motorist to know that in making the left lived. turn from the lane of traffic nearest to the center of the highway, he must not pass around the center of the inas close as possible thereto on the Her pride had been hurt.

## WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

electrical age, contrivances would be over the ravine in which lie the Balt developed to take literally the heart more & Ohio Railroad tracks and out of exercise. And so it has come highway. age or more who are over-weight or jumped. Frances jumped, and fel under-weight," says Dr. Theodore B. almost to the bottom. Appel, Secretary of Health.

'The advantages of this type of con- tween the tracks and the roadway trivance are plain. Instead of put- which broke her fall sufficiently ting the heart violently to work, the keep her from being injured fatally. electrical motor accomplishes much | Physicians said she would recoverthe same physical result with practic- but Frances is cured of bridge-jumpally no strain on the heart muscle. ing. But there are other matters to be considered in this connection also. | EIGHTY SURVEY CORPS ON "In the last analysis all machines

of the type under discussion are valuable largely as a therapeutic agent. And this, therefore, automatically inary to Pennsylvania's huge highway by a bolt of lightning during a tercalls for professional advice before construction program, made possible one submits himself to its use. It is by the enactments of the legislature indeed a mistake for anyone to pre- recently adjourned, James Lyall Stuscribe a course of vibrating treat- art, Secretary of Highways, has sent form of exercise when one is past to the field. The Keystone State proforty or forty-five, without first re- gram, the greatest ever undertaken ceiving the approval of a physician by any state in the United States, ex-

old fashioned exercise and old fash- 000,000, approved by Governor John ioned sweat are nature's method of S. Fisher will be inaugurated on June developing and keeping body tone. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. Therefore, all things being equal, con- The expenditure of \$50,000,000 is Willow Grove Park in Montgomery

are weak, where bodies through over- be greatly aided by provisions of the In addition to the usual Sunday indulgence have become too heavy, or Wheeler-Flynn bill which appropri- musical programs, which long have through excesses of many types have ates a definite amount of money to been a feature of this famous amusebecome too thin, the electric vibrating each county for new road construct ment park and daily programs broad-

ly by professional advice."

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and

For the convenience of the Trappe P. O. patrons since free mail delivery service has been installed postage stamps, postal cards, and envelopes John Bare motored here from New can be purchased at the following

United Evangelical Church

Everybody welcome. St. Luke's Reformed Church

The young people held a public re- was thrown out at the plate. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Francis re- ligious meeting last Sunday evening. turned from a few days' motor trip The meeting was in charge of Mr. Ray stole second and scored while Taylor to New York State, the home of Mrs. | Hagenbuch. The discussion topic of was being retired at first.

Miss Alice Hedricks, of Mont Clare, was held Monday evening, May 20. safe when Taylor knocked Sterner off Schwenksville. The other graduates spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. The reports given by the treasurers the bag. Ziegler singled scoring Bish- are: Velma Larson Smith, Harman Vm. Levis.

Of the church were very encouraging.

Mrs. Francis Henderson accepted a All current bills were met and the smoke settled Ziegler and Taylor had Ella Kulp, Abram Kulp and Harold position with the J. C. Dettra Co., benevolent budget raised. The follow- scored. Final score 8-0. ng trustees were reelected: Harr Godshall, John D. Frantz, John McHarg. The Chorister, Charles Wismer and the organist, Mrs. Anni

E. Wismer, were re-elected. The consistory sustains the loss elder William E. Johnson, who d parted this life last Thursday. F neral services were held on Monda afternoon, conducted by the pastor, St. Luke's church and interment

St. Luke's cemetery. Regular services will be held nex Sunday as follows: Sunday School a 8.30 s. t. and church service at 9.30 s. t. Young people's meeting at 6.30.

#### SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

The joint Board of School Directors Gonder, c. ... Mendenhall, p. Albanus Rowland and family, Mrs. of Greenlane borough and Marlbor-Ed. Litka, Francis Litka, Mr. and ough township have decided to build Mrs. Andrew Baxter, of Allentown, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunsicker motored here and Mrs. F. Hunsicker motored here start in the near future. At a special and Mrs. E. Hunsicker motored here start in the near future. At a special and Mrs. E. Hunsicker motored here start in the near future. At a special and Mrs. E. Hunsicker motored here start in the near future. At a special and Mrs. In the following start in the concrete is expected to be laid by the beginning of July.

Sacrifice hit—Rotz. Stolen bases—Himsworth, Rotz 2, Detwiller, Hunter, D. Sterner, Three-base hit—C. Bishop. Struck out—by Mendenhall, 2; Place, 3; Stierly 1. Hunsicker motored here start in the near future. At a special and the start in the properties of the concrete is expected to be laid by the beginning of July.

LINDBERGH MARRIED a new six-room consolidated school Skippack and spent the day and all returned to election recently Marlborough township defeated a bond issue and inprincipal of the new school.

June 1, and aside from the increase ence of 1200 baseball spectators, leap- ers, Wismer and Gallagher, went the in the maximum speed limit to 40 ed from a cabin plane about 2000 feet entire route in spite of the slugging. provision concerns the making of left In leaping, his parachute caught in the cabin door way. He dangled in Soppick, 2b. Monroe rf. mid-air until the parachute becar detached, and then dropped 500 fe before the contrivance opened a

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Run over by a trip of cars, Jose

bridge into a ravine here today—and for Graterford.

Frances Morris had been reprimanded for being late for school. She decided she would rather die than face censure again before her companions. Slater, 1f. rf. Stine, ss. .... tersection but he is obliged to pass censure again before her companions.

Her mother insisted she go to schoo today despite the fact she was tardy Instead, Frances went to Schenle "It was to be expected that in this Park and walked out on the bridge

to pass that vibrating machines and | It was a long way to the bottom and reducers are now offered in many at- it seemed to her everything would be tractive models to those of middle over if she climbed over the wall an

She landed in a clump of weeds be

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Harrisburg, May 27—As a prelimment for himself, or indeed any other 80 survey corps, totalling 280 men, in- Sealover and fire started on a shelf who intimately knows one's physical clusive of bridge construction and killed by a bolt. maintenance of city streets, involving "One must however not forget that an expenditure of approximately \$50,-

trolled activities that will produce made possible through appropriations county, just outside Philadelphia this these results are after all better than by the legislature and funds set aside summer according to the announcefor major undertakings. The expan- ment by Mr. Davis of a program of "On the other hand, where hearts sion of this construction program will free outdoor attractions. machine has much in its favor for tion. The principal item in this pro- cast through the Natural Voice Amgram will cover new road construction plifying System, an invention of Wil-"In any event, whatever one's con- and replacement of worn-out maca- low Grove Park electrical experts, Mr. dition may be, in choosing exercise or dam roads. In effect, every effort Davis has planned to have thrill acts an exercising machine, be guided sole- will be made to pull the motoring pub- daily at the park starting on Sunday, lic and farmers out of the mud. | June 2.

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1) Soppick opened their half of the perfect squeeze play.

running cut off the hopes. Lin Det- new Lakeview park. wiler walked and stole second with Preaching service in United Evan- none down. He was out trying to gelical church, June 2, at 2.30 p. m. stead third. Hunter then drew a pass

In the sixth Hunsberger singled, Company.

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A single down the third base line stead have fixed the maximum tax by pinch hitter Tys Dale in the last to pay off the debt in two years. Dale's Oaks nine its fourth straight Greenlane's per capita is \$4 and rate victory in the Perkiomen League and Collegeville grade teacher, was elected a battle marked by heavy hitting. The game was played at Oaks before a large crowd. Dale's hit scored Camp-ALMOST A TRAGEDY OF THE AIR | bell who was safe when Churgai mis-Sunday afternoon "Houdy" Reiten- were poled out as each team connecbach at South Pottstown, in the pres- ted with 14 hits. Both starting pitch-

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Pittsburgh May 8.A 15-year-old up in the fourth when three hits, a CASH. choolgirl leaped 125 feet from a walk and a miscue netted three runs GRATERFORD AB. R. H. O. A. E.

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York, May 28.—The barn on the farm of S. W. G. McGreary, in Washington township, tenanted by A. L. McCurdy, was destroyed by fire caused rific storm this afternoon. The loss

A half mile away a bolt struck a wire leading into the store of F. M. uished quickly. Three miles away, on

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There will be thrills aplenty for the patrons of Meyer Davis' beautiful

# ROYERSFORD'S GOLDEN

Elaborate prepartions 'are being first inning with a run when Hims- made to celebrate the fiftieth anniverfamily attended the dedication exer-cises of the new library building at worth, safe on Place's muff, scored on sary of the incorporation of Royers Muhlenberg College, Allentown, on Sottled down into what promised to settled down into what promised to June 14. Governor Fisher, former be a 1-0 pitchers' battle until Skip- | Secretary of the Commonwealth pack pushed another run across in the Charles Johnson, and other state and fifth. In this frame C. Bishop tripled county officials are expected to be and scored on Mendenhall's bunt in a present. There will be a parade at

1.30, in which all civic and fraternal Collegeville had an excellent chance organizations of the town will parto score in the fourth but poor base ticipate. Exercises will be held at the

#### S. H. S. COMMENCEMENT

took third. Incidentally this was returned from the annual senior class Skippack's only misplay. Here a educational trip to Washington, D. C. double steal was tried but Hunter last week. The 3-day trip was made by bus-via the Perkiomen Transit

Commencement exercises of the J Horace Landis consolidated school of the evening was "The Crusade Against In the seventh Place began to weak- Schwenksville, will be held Wednes Miss Tillie Burgents, of Phoenixville, spent a few days in Oaks renewville, spent a few days wille, spent a few days in Oaks renew.

Miss Katherine Gotwals, Miss Ruth ing two runs, bringing the score to be awarded 18 members of the grad-Wood. A general discussion of the subject followed.

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and took second on a late throw on torian. The other honor students are The annual congregational meeting Taylor's grounder, both men being Fred Bromer and Carl Schmidt, of Cole, of Perkiomen township; Ruth Keyser, of Limerick; Wilson Johnson, Lower Salford; Marion Beltz, Salford; Arthur Fulton, Lower Frederick, and Claude Kratz, Margaret Hibbner and Dorothy Simmons, Schwenksville. The commencement orator will be Rev. James Brown. Class Day exercises were held on Tuesday evening. JOHN A. ZAHND

## CONCRETING NEW ROAD

The Pottsville Construction Comany, builders of the new cement road from Schwenksville to Skippack, finished pouring concrete on the stretch from the Schwenksville end of the road to the Loux road intersection last week. Pouring operations have been transferred to the Skippack end with the work progressing toward the Loux road from the opposite direc-

New York, May 27-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the world famous aviator, and Anne Morrow were married today at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at a private ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, at Englewood, New Jersey.

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SEED POTATOES FOR SALE-Certified Cobblers, Rose, Green Mountain, Penna. Russets, for seed or table use. Also Virginia Eureka white silo corn, Yellow Leaming sweet corn, Fordhook and Bush lima beans. Prices right. I. P. WIL-LIAMS, Arcola, Pa. 3|23|2t

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ence; steady work; good wages, pleasant surroundings. Native of Collegeville and vicinity preferred. Apply only by letter, care of THE INDEPENDENT, Collegeville, Pa. 5|16|3t WANTED—Light hauling by motor ruck. HARRY J. SMITH, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 146-R-11. 4|25|6t

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NOTICE—In the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna. My-on S. Bortz vs. Frieda Grancki Bortz, No. 28, Nov. Term, 1928, Alias Subpoena Sur Diversity N. B. T. 328, Nov. Term, 1928, Alias Subpoena Sur Divorce, N. E. I.
You the said Frieda Grancki Bortz are hereby notified to be and appear in the said Court on Monday, September 16, 1929, at 10.00 o'clock a. m., to answer the Petition or Libel of Myron S. Bortz for a divorce from the bonds of Matrimony and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Myron S. Bortz, your husband, should not be divorced as aforesaid.

GEORGE M. FRATT, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa.
May 14, 1929.
Wm. F. Dannehower, Jr., Atty.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE COLLEGEVILLE BUILDING AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION. Notice is hereby given that the following esolution was adopted by a majority of he entire Board of Directors of the Colegoville Building and Loan Association, at meeting at the office of said association

5,000,000.

Resolved that a meeting of the stockolders be called to convene at the genral office of this association on the secnd day of July, A. D. 1929 at 7 o'clock

M. to take action on approval or dispproval of the proposed increase of the
apital stock of this association, and that
he secretary be and is hereby directed
o given potice thereof as required by law. given notice thereof as required by law. I meeting of the stockholders of said sociation will be held at the above ated place and at the above time for his purpose, at which time you may be resent and cast your vote for the aproval or disapproval of said proposed M. W. GODSHALL, Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE—An ordinance fixing

FRANK W. SHALKOP, Secretary. ESTATE NOTICE-Estate of Josiah B ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Josiah B. Markley, late of Limerick Centre, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make prompt settlement, and those having claims to present them without delay to JOSIAH A. MARKLEY Administrator, North Wales, Pa., or to P. A. METZ, Agent, Creamery, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Caroline Backmire, late of the borough of Collegeville, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make prompt settlement, and those having claims to present them without delay to GEORGE H. BACKMIRE, Administrator, Collegeville, Pa. RALPH F. WISMER, Attorney, Norristown, Pa. 5|23|6t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Joseph C. Johnson, late of the township of Worcester, Montgomery county, Pa.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to J. STROUD WEBER, Executor, 5 E. Airy street, Norristown, Pa. 5|9|6t

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-IEL WALT, Collegeville, Pa., or his attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, ESQ., 501 Swede street, Norristown, Pa. 4|25|6t

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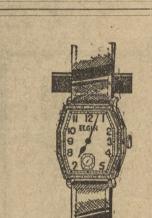
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