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VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2826.

For The Independent.

THE FLEA

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

If publicity is to be had, co-opera-

needed to write up the item. We

thank you and can always use more.

tally interested in the school.

Yeagle and family on Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Buckwalter, of Athens,

ary Guilds of the Philadelphia Clas-

sis for an afternoon session, dinner

to Savannah by boat and thence to

Trinity organizations will be repre-

Mr. Harry Brown and Mr. Arnold

with Mrs. Keller in Pottstown.

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and a short evening session.

with Mrs. Auchy.

BY DOROTHY U.

THE DEATH ROLL

The little flea moves rapidly And knows just where to light, His aim is true I'm telling you Because I felt the bite. Joseph M. Jacobs, for thirty years a prominent citizen of Upper Provi-Perhaps you know why this is so Why fleas were ever made? I'd like to see the pesky flea Sent to eternal shade. The little flea is hard to see Yes, very hard to find, He likes to bleed the feline breed— And also human kind. The cats all dig, the small and big, To me it seems unfair, To give a cat a dose like that Live fleas hid in the hair.

Had I the power this very hour Γ_d kill them one and all! They've got the speed, yes all they need The rest is sting and gaul. Emma L. Poley, wife of Harry W. Poley, died on September 26, 1929, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dolan of Royersford, aged 71 years. The funeral was held on Sunday at 2 p. Services in the Evangelical church, Limerick. Interment in ad-************

Mrs. Catharine A. Raysor, wife of COLLEGEVILLE A. A. BASEBALL Warren Raysor, of Mont Clare, died tion is needed. We cannot have the on Monday, aged 75 years. Among one without the other in our town. Get together, and then talk. Almost the survivors are: Mrs. John R. Pierce, of Walnut street, Mont Clare; chairman of the committee, has all anything can be accomplished that way; but talk alone will not succeed. Washington, D. C. and a brother, Rob-In club work, social life and work and giving Dorothy U. the information be at the adjoining cemetery.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

There are three successive days during which your co-operation is needed. And you wil be benefited as On October 10 the Mothers' Club Mrs. Calvin D. Yost of Collegeville. and special entertainment will be ofwill have Mrs. Jessie Benner Dotterer The ceremony was performed by Rev. who will visit the school first and Irvin Wagner an uncle of the groom. then speak on "Methods." What Both bride and groom are graduates mother and up-to-date woman can afof Ursinus College. The bride is also ford to miss such an interesting a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital training school for The parent-teachers' reception on nurses and until recently was a teach-October 11 at eight o'clock is an an- er in the training school. Mr. and nual "get-together" for all those vi- Mrs. Yost have left for Dayton, Ohio, where he is a senior in the Central October 12th is the date decided Theological Seminary. The Boorem upon for the much-talked-of Ursinus family formerly resided in College-Woman's Club "Pep" Meeting. At ville, but are now living in their five o'clock the dinner will be served newly erected home at Cresco Pa. to all intersted women. There will be

AUTO STRUCK BY FREIGHT

music, and short snappy speeches, questions asked and much enthusiasm Dewitt S. Kline, of Eighth avenue, for the working out of plans toward the new women's dormitory which is Collegeville, driving a light Ford already on blue-print. Let's all co- truck, was struck by a shifting freight train at the Main street rail-Miss Grace Trout, of Pottstown, He became confused in the traffic and failed to see the crossing watchman Inv road crossing on Monday afternoon. was the week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin D. Yost.

Invitations will be sent to all members of a family of and red blinkers set against him. The truck was pushed some distance by a truck was pushed some distance by a truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but hereby an invitation is extended to anybody interpolar truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but hereby an invitation is extended to anybody interpolar truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but hereby an invitation is extended to anybody interpolar truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but hereby an invitation is extended to anybody interpolar truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but hereby an invitation is extended to anybody interpolar truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but hereby an invitation is extended to anybody interpolar truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but hereby an invitation is extended to anybody interpolar truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but hereby an invitation is extended to anybody interpolar truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but hereby an invitation is extended to anybody interpolar truck was pushed some distance by a bers of the elub, but apparently little damage was done to the family of the polar truck was pushed some distance by a d Mr. and Mrs. Albert Missimer and hurt.

family, of Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yeagle and daughter, of ATTENDING A. L. CONVENTION

Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu are spending the week at Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Buckwalter Kentucky, where Mr. Mathieu is atand son and Mrs. Ida Stierly spent tending the National Convention of

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Georgia, is spending some time with The G. M. G. of Trinity church are expecting about 150 guests on Saturday, October 5. They will act as hostess to the girls of the Mission-

Kennedy, entertained Mr. and Mrs. hope to have one hundred fifty stu-ped and best organized school dis-Lawrence Walt and Arline Walt at dents in this department in the near tricts of the State. She is well quali-

friend, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday the Girls' Missionary Guild will be especially invite teachers and school remains about the same. He has 50 miles an hour and tried to stop Mrs. Gouldy is ill with sciatica rheumatism. Mrs. Harvey Buckwal- attendance.

ter, of Rahns, and Mrs. Lydia Detwiler called on her Wednesday. Dr. lows: Preparatory services on Friday the parent-teachers' reception at 8 Wesley Tomlinson and Rev. and Mrs. at 7.30 p. m. Bible School on Sunday o'clock. A committee is working to place purchased some time ago by the field of the accident and Chief Neiman, Tomlinson, of East Falls, spent Sat- at 9.30 a. m. Morning worship and make this meeting a social success. urday with Mrs. Gouldy and Mrs. holy communion 10.35 a. m. Evening worship and sermon 7.30 p. m.

On Saturday Mrs. A. H. Hendricks The people of the community are TRANSIT COMPANY BANQUET and Miss Miriam Hendricks left for cordially invited to all services at a vacation in the South. They went THE PASTOR.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Birmingham,, Ala., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Fry and The Missionary Institute of the Philadelphia Classis of the Reformed Church will be held Wednesday morning and afternoon of this week in the delphia. Church of the Ascension, Norristown.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER

sented by Mrs. Yenser, Mrs. Lydia Detwiler, Mrs. Wanner and Mrs. Sixth Avenue is being improved. of the Adult Bible classes of Trinity yard. Everyone in the community is A cement walk along the Fretz and Sunday School, Collegeville. This anurged to use the library. There are down it was rebuilt and another story well and Oberholtzer murder trials. A cement walk along the Fretz and Sunday School, Collegevine. This all-Isenberg properties and the new nual supper is one of the big social 1400 novels and stories and a good added. From the time of its erecconcrete bridge over the "run" will events of the fall in this community. reference room. The only charge is tion until 1927 when it was discon-Plans are being made to accommo- one cent a day for a book kept out tinued as a pubblic school building Mrs. Henry Brown, of Smyrna, date well nigh onto a thousand platover two weeks and not renewed.

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Over two weeks and not renewed. Del., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. They all motored Saturday evening October 19, from 5 from Zieglersville where for some with pleasant memories of their some pleasant memories of their some pleasant memories of their some with pleasant memories of the collection came and pleasant memories of the collection came with pleasant memories of the collection came and pleasant memor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley and ial building. A movie program will ess Kaighn issued books to quite a ceived the first rudiments along the tempt to hold up the Cheltenham Nathe week end at their summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bysher, of Erfamily spent Sunday in Reading with also be given. Supper tickets, includ- large number. The Library will be

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche, Miss FIRE CO. MEETING POSTPONED Muche, visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

The regular monthly meeting of the Collegeville Fire Company sched
Thursday evening, September 26, and improvements were in charge of lee, cashier, who opened fire without ton.

Francis went duck shooting around Peck's Pond, Pike county, this week. RESIGNATION OF PASTOR Miss Gladys Wismer entertained three tables of bridge players on Gottshalk, who will be married OcPROVIDENCE FARM LAND?

dence, died on Friday at his home in Montgomery and Chester county soil found Saturday afternoon about 4.30 football season at home on Patterson Mont Clare aged 53 years. The wife is the belief of a newly organized along the banks of the Perkiomen field Saturday afternoon by outplay-

BANQUET THURS., OCT. 3

Squire Clarence W. Scheuren, Mrs. Elma Landis, Frank Pierce, of details for the annual testimonial banquet to the Collegeville baseball all activities worthy of interest co- ert Griffith, of Charlestown. The fu- players of the Perky league com- HUGE FLAG, WEIGHING 400 operation will make for success. Some neral will be held Thursday after-pleted. According to the advance POUNDS, BEING MADE AT OAKS townspeople have helped to get pub- noon at 2. Services will be conducted sale of tickets reported by Wm. licity for their special interests by at Green Tree Church. Interment will "Grandpop" Hildebidle, the attend-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Boorem Thursday, October 3 and the time 6.30 300 and 400 pounds and will require ing and Ursinus was penalized 15 editor of the Reading Eagle: have announced the marriage of their p. m. Prizes will be awarded the more than 1,000 yards of bunting, 36 yards. Shomock was hurt and Johndaughter Gladys Marion Boorem to players according to the annual cus- inches wide. The stars will be ap- son replaced him. Black came back Mr. Ethelbert Yost son of Rev. and tom and several after dinner speakers proximately one yard from point to to punt and Strine moved over to fish stories, he finds rings in creeks

> PEP MEETING FOR URSINUS WOMANS' CLUB

Last June at the annual meeting of the Ursinus Woman's Club, it was L. BRUBAKER ASSAULTED BY suggested that we hold a pep meeting this fall to arouse enthusiasm for our

date. All we ask is \$1 for dinner charge, and reservations made by October 9 to MRS. E. S. FRETZ, chairlady Pep Meeting.

MOTHERS' CLUB

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward the American Legion. Mr. Mathieu ville public schools! An excellent pro- Espenship is doing nicely. He ex- juries. He was charged with assault Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward the American Legion. Mr. Mathieu with Mr. and Mrs. Edward the American Legion. Mr. Mathieu with Mr. and Mrs. Edward the American Legion. Mr. Mathieu with Mr. and Mrs. Edward the American Legion. Mr. Mathieu with Mr. and Mrs. Edward the American Legion. Mr. Gilbert Phillips, of Philadel-be something doing every minute from the local Byron S. Weikel's death it is probable that he

At this time Mrs. Jessie Beuner other with appropriate exercises, re- morning and gladly confer with teach- to move to Harleysville. ceiving certificates for the work done. ers and Mr. Keyser with suggestions. There were 320 present in all de- Mrs. Dotterer holds the responsible Bethlehem on Sunday with Mr. and artments. position of elmentary supervisor of Mrs. Merker. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Romig, of Port college department is growing. We wealthiest and therefore best equiphosts to the Guilds of Philadelphia directors to attend, and will be glad been seriously ill for some time. Classis. About 150 girls will be in to welcome any and all who are interested in our schools. On the follow-Services for the week are as fol- ing night, Friday, Oct. 11 will be held

M. H. F.

Saturday evening, October 5, the legeville, Thursday evening, Septem- second floor has been practically left toxicated by the physician. recently elected officers of Economy ber 26. Covers were laid for fifty unchanged. It is in this room that Lodge I. O. O. F., of Collegeville, will participants. Orchestra music and the organization who acquired the FIFTY CASES CONTINUED be installed by Howard Y. Kurtz and six acts of vaudeville very entertain- building will hold their meetings staff of Spring Garden Lodge, Phila- ingly featured the enjoyable event.

EVANSBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY A public library has been opened Preparations are being made for at Evansburg in the old school build- a one-room school building, but afthe annual chicken and waffle supper ing adjoining the Episcopal church to 9 o'clock in the Hendricks' Memorial building A movie program will be a second building a movie program will building a movie program will be a second building a second building a movie program will be a second building a movie program will be a second building a second bu

Muche, of Philadelphia on Sunday.

The Christmas cards are now being sold by the Ursinus Woman's Club. Ask to see the book and order

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DOES OIL LIE BENEATH UPPER ANGLER'S BODY FOUND ALONG DICKINSON BLOCKS PUNT TO PERKIOMEN AT OAKS

That oil lies beneath the surface of The lifeless body of an angler was a certificate of death due to natural cut victory was denied. causes. The body, which was originally removed to the morgue of under- early in the second quarter after a of June they begin to lay. Why, the bach and daughter. taker Bechtel, at Collegeville, was march down the field from the 40 other day one of my pullets came

ance will top the century mark. The is being made at the plant of the ter. Young scooped up a rolling banquet will be held in the historic Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, oldest ho- announced by John C. Dettra, presi- line. He was run out of bounds on tel in America. The date is this dent. The flag will weigh between the 38 yard mark. Conover was holdsize person. More than one mile of of thread, will be required in the manufacture of the flag.

HIT-RUN AUTOIST

A hit-and-run driver partly demol-Such a dinner meeting has been ar- ished the automobile operated by ranged for Saturday evening, October Lloyd Brubaker, of Schwenksville, on 12, at 5 p. m. in the College dining Sunday evening, about 7.30 o'clock hall. Price \$1 per person. There will when he forced him off the Layfield be short, snappy speeches, peppy mu- road, near Layfield. Later after a YOUTH EXPIRES AFTER AUTO sic and college songs directed by an chase of several miles, Brubaker, who expert, an opportunity for everyone had hailed a passing motorist, overto express herself on best ways and took and halted the fleeing machine.

GRATERFORD NEWS

the Riverside Inn, remains a patient the car skidded, was given a hearing in the St. Joseph Hospital, Philadel- before Squire Daniel S. Rath, of Mothers and friends of the College- ation for the removal of goitre. Mr. await the outcome of Weikel's in-

Thursday afternoon, October 10, at 3 late Jonathan Ziegler, including stock, implements and real estate, was larg-Last Sunday was Promotion Day in Dotterer will address the club on realized. The farm was purchased ely attended and good prices were Trinity Bible School. Scholars were "Modern Methods of Teaching." She by Wm. Sturm of near Schwenksadvanced from one department to an- will visit the various grades in the ville for \$7,000. Mrs. Ziegler intends

fied to offer valuable help, and is a The condition of Wilmer Hunsicker, Mrs. Ella Rahn and daughter and On Saturday afternoon and evening fluent and interesting speaker. We proprietor of the Perkiomen Terrace, erating his auto at a speed of over

RAHNS RIPPLES from time to time and preserve this former school room in connection with this historic landmark. In 1872 term of court at Norristown, have when it was first erected, it was only been continued to the November sester the severe storm which passed tinuances are cases holding much loover this section in 1877, when it was cal and county-wide interest. Headunroofed and part of the walls blown ing the postponement are the Hallo-

TIE URSINUS GRIDDERS 6-6

and four sons—Robert at home; Ar- Is the benef of a newly organized along the between Oaks and Perkiomen ing Dickinson at every phase of the thur Leon Jacobs, the well-known sentative is about making, so the Junction. The dead man, who appar- game; but the Bears were held to a druggist; James Brower Jacobs, and sentative is about making, so the Junction. The dead man, who appears story goes, preliminary arrangements ently expired from a sudden heart at- 6-6 tie when the Carlisle gridders J. Morgan Jacobs—and one daughter, story goes, premimary arrangements oil tack, was later identified as John F. blocked an Ursinus punt and recovered Mrs. Paul Witt of Mont Clare, sur- wells. It is the plan of the firm to Dietrich, age 53, a blacksmith, of the ball on the 8-yd. line, later convive. The funeral was held on Tues- wens. It is the plan of the firm to plettlen, age 50, a black. Reading. Death verting this "break" into a touchdown day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment of ground for their operations and had come suddenly for the Reading and a tie score without gaining even in Green Tree cemetery; undertaker, providing their efforts bear fruit the fisherman according to physicians, afowners will be paid royalties should ter the sportsman had evidently seowners will be paid royalties should ter the sportsman had evidently sepowerful Ursinus team on the field did you get to bed an hour late on Abram and daughters Sara and Mir\$545 a share. oil or gas be found on their land. lected his casting site a few minutes that made 9 first downs against none Saturday night? The following farmers are said to before he would have unpacked his for Dickinson and gained several have agreed to permit the prospec- tackle and other equipment. The hundred yards at scrimmage against tors to investigate their soil: L. H. death of the victim was not accom- only a few yards for the Carlisle war- his time in at the local power house Crossman, Horace Ashenfelter, Bert- panied by an circumstances of foul riors. Three times the Bears drove and raises "cain" and chickens durram Ashenfelter, George McDade, play, John L. Bechtel, Collegeville down within the shadow of the goal ing his spare time, has this to say Daniel Pedrick, Jennie Lacey, Peter undertaker, asserted. No marks of posts but only once was the ball car- about his pullets. "Some people Smith, Andrew Wilson and Howard violence were found on his body. Cor- ried over the goal line. On the other might not believe it, but it's an unjoining cemetery; undertaker, Charles Wilkinson, all of Upper Providence. oner George Huff, of Lansdale, who occasions something went wrong honest-to-goodness fact that I have been getting pullet eggs for the last conducted a probe of the case, issued with the scoring machine and a clean been getting pullet eggs for the last

went wide. An American flag, 60 by 100 feet down in the middle of the last quar- Christmas." the visitors took on new life now and Angle made four yards thru left tackle. Reversing his field he made four yards again on right tackle to

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Stephen Ratner, 25, of Phoenixville. owner and driver of the automobile Abram Espenship, proprietor of from which Weikel was tossed when

Ratner, together with Weikel, and John Kotyo, of Phoenixville, were at to enter Lewis road, at Limerick, the The new concrete bridge over the Reading Transit Co. and Weikel was auto skidded onto the tracks of the

ing the rails.

It is alleged that Ratner was optoo suddenly for the turn causing his cabriolet to skid. The injured Weikel youth was taken to the hospital by The public school building at this passing motorist. Police were noti-Trustees of Washington Camp No. of Royersford, two hours later found 267, Patriotic Order Sons of Amer- Ratner at the Commercial House resica, has undergone considerable im- taurant in Collegeville eating lunch. provement and will be the future He was placed under arrest and taken home of the organization. A base- before Dr. W. Z. Anders of Collegement has been put under the entire ville, for examination as to his so-The officials and employes of the building and also a side porch added. briety. Altho Ratner admitted he had Reading Transit Company banqueted The first floor has been converted in- been drinking early in the evening at Sprague's Freeland House, Col- to a five room apartment while the his condition was pronounced not in-

TO NOVEMBER SESSION Fifty cases, listed for the present sion. Included among the many con-

BRAVERY OF CASHIER SAVED

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodhard. They ing dessert, are 60 cents. Come out opened for the present on Tuesday of the organization was held within tenham. The men had entered the of the organization was held within tenham. The men had entered the of the organization was held within tenham. The men had entered the of the organization was held within tenham. and Friday from 3 o'clock until 9 of the organization was need within and Friday from 3 o'clock until 9 its walls on Tuesday evening. Iron- bank and were holding up Harold F. bridge Castle No. 104 Knights of the Ashworth, the assistant cashier, and sanitarium in Colorado, spent sevand and Mr. William Daub, of Philadel-Theresa Muche and Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

The regular monthly meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

The regular monthly meeting of Mr. Benjamin Alderfer, of Souder-Mr. Benjamin Alderfer, of Souder-Miller and family on Sunday. Golden Eagle, will also hold their fua depositor, James O'Connell, realtor, eral days last week with her uncle, phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. John T. dodged behind the counter

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

The cider season is on and "lot-

warick" time is here. Pumpkin pie, too, is coming into its own.

three months. I hatch my chicks out daughters of Mont Clare, spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Anson Stine, of Luckmost of the ball carrying. Don Ster- chicks. She must have hid her nest Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver living. ner took the ball across from the one somewhere around the barn and Kase and family, of Roslyn. yard line. Sterner's placement try hatched. That's going some, two broods of chickens in one year. I'll

> The following is an excerpt from Moser, received from Ben Fryer, city ted a general store and sub post office

* * * Your man Jay is all wet. Now that it is getting too cold for fered after the dinner-a la Bender. be equal to the height of an average from center was low and Black was No telling what he will find embedded hurried in his kick. Johnson, the sub- in the ice before the winter is over. sewing, representing about six miles stitute, broke thru and blocked the Don't stop him; encourage him for kick and fell on the bounding pig- I'm in favor of more and better imskin for Dickinson on the 8 yd. line. probable things. When he joins his The Ursinus line had been smearing catechetical class this fall he will and Misses Marie and Caroline Mil- The wind lashing the lake, capsized Dickinson plays all afternoon, but have trouble with his pen conscience. ler visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boos- his skiff and the electric railway mag-

I am pleased to introduce, in this ular contributor of poetry to the In- of Frederick, Maryland. cross the goal line for a touchdown as lowing story: dependent, as the writer of the fol-

COMPANY

"Are ye going away on a vacation Walters and family on Thursday. this summer Mrs. Maguire?" "Is it Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and express while crossing the Reading a vacation yer talking about Mrs. son and Mr. Edwin Flynn, of Phila-Railroad tracks between Third and Murphy? Sure, Mike had planned to delphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Fourth streets, North Wales, the Franklin Weikel, 19, son of Mr. Murphy? Sure, Mike had planned to delphia, and Mr. delphia, and Mr. body of Leroy Koffel, 29, of Montmeans of making money to fill our As he stepped to the side of the car means of making money to fill our As he stepped to the side of the car and Mrs. Burton Weikel, of Royers-three days after the Fourth, when the end with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz. gomery avenue, that borough, was rd, died Tuesday morning in the letter-man walked in and handed me Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kraft and fam- found lying along the tracks in a badpledge of giving the first \$5000 toward bir one and rank and rank

quiet and dead like living by your- family on Sunday. The big farm sale, property of the Weikel's death it is probable that he morning till night! You won't need and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait. Dr. F. E. will be arraigned on a manslaughter to go to the movies for ye'll have Boston and Miss Elizabeth Flemming, them at yer home all the toime we're of Philadelphia, visited them on Sun- closed for the season and prepared with yez. Good bye, till we come, day.

Sanatoga Park Saturday night and your loving Niece, Margaret." Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler Ratner offered to take Weikel to the wont have any toime to call on your Sunday where they were the guests over the banks flooding the meadows latter's home. Weikel accepted the neighbors while yer company stays of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and thruout the valley. The Memorial invitation. As Ratner attempted to wid yez, but after they've come and family. gone, do come and tell me all about Mrs. Walter Tyson spent Monday at Indian Head Park was flooded. The the lively kids you've introduced to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph road to the new Penitentiary at Gra-

me in you're letter." "Well Mrs. Murphy I intend to do Mrs. William U. Helffrich, of Bath;

good bye to you Mrs. Maguire!" agin soon'."

Roy H. Napier of near Trappe, a when the friends met by chance on Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram first trial the jury was out 24 hours the way to market. "Well the top of Bucher, of this borough, on Sunday. and failed to agree. The second jury the morning to ye Mrs. Maguire. Do Mr. Harvey Undercuffler, of Doy- required twenty minutes in finding you know I've been dying to see yez, lestown, spent the week end with his Montgomery guilty. After the verbut didn't run over for fear you'd mother, Mrs. Rose Undercuffler and dict Judge Knight said: "I want to think I was butting in. Did yer family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaef- compliment you jurors on your

> "Now you've said it Mrs. Murphy; itors. Leo pulled up all of our cabbage Bowers on Sunday. plants and wanted Mike to pay him the way he started to run, I doubt if | Evansburg. I ever set eyes on him agin. (Continued on page 4)

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Philadelphia, returned home Sunday the week end at the home of his after spending part of the summer father, Mr. Oscar Pease, there. with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunsberger. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and daughter Helen visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rebecca Griffin spent Sunday Edward Hood, of Royersford on Sunwith Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Root of day.

at Rivercrest to celebrate Harvest man, of Roxboro were the Sunday Home services on Saturday. Quite a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ber-Thursday evening. After the prizes had been crossed being some as pastor of Heidelberg Reformed and Deaconess Kaighn.

WELL ATTEMBED CARD PARTI on the farm. Dinner was served in ternoon, October 20, at 2 o'clock. All the spacious dining room and the expectation of the space of the spa

been pastor of the Schwenksville-Limerick charge for the last 10 years. The schwenksville-Limerick charge for the last 10 years. The schwenksville-Limerick charge for the last 10 years. The schwenksville-urday evening, October 5.

Of Miss Emma Schlotterer next Sat-urday evening, October 5.

Of Miss Emma Schlotterer next Sat-nated October 22 for the next party. Limit and on page 4)

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Golden Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Wismer celeorated their fiftieth wedding anniver- School, Norristown, is ill at his home sary on Saturday at their home where suffering with infantile paralysis. they have resided for the past forty-

by a family dinner at twelve o'clock. at \$14,500 to his wife Elizabeth B. Mr. and Mrs. Wismer received cards Kraft, for life. At the wife's death and letters expressing congratulations the estate goes in equal shares to and several gifts of gold. Those pres- four children. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wismer and son Schwenksville were recently sold at iam and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wismer,

Edward Schatz, who puts half of mer, of Philadelphia. Mr. Clifford Walters returned home schools. from St. Johnsburg, Vermont, where he had been supervising the steel construction work of a large power plant

of this borough, and Miss Bertha Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and 000 and \$7,000,000.

After making public sale of per-Dickinson made their tying touch- have the second brood laying about E. Miller relinquished housekeeping to 40 years in the Eastern Penitenand went to reside for a time at the tiary and fined \$10,000 each. home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Tyson a personal letter the boss, Daddy of near Trappe. Miss Miller conduc- MITTEN-MASTER RAILWAY at the corner of Main street and second avenue for eighteen years and is well known and highly esteemed by railway manager of America, and many people who have come in con- great reorganizer of the electric tact with her. Failing health caused street lines of Philadelphia, was her to relinquish her store activities drowned Tuesday morning in Big. a year ago and she is slowly regain- Log Tavern Lake, at his Pocono ing strength. Her happy disposition Mountain estate, Pike county Pa. He has won her many strong friendships. left his lodge alone, went to the lake, er, of Reading, on Sunday.

column, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, regweek with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kling, pty skiff was found and the body

Rev. and Mrs. George Riffert and Mr. and Mrs. David Fulmer, of East- MANGLED BODY FOUND on, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

weeks. I know yo'll be tickled to see Mrs. Charles Grubb, of North Cov- family within the last two years, with the little dears. Tell John that the entry; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel three of the four occurring within a two boys can lick anything on our and family, of Mingo; Mr. and Mrs. span of nine months. street, and all of the foive have got Paul Tyson and family, of Royersgood husky appetites, which accounts ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley and for their being strong and well. I family, of Limerick, and Mr. and Mrs.

Gray, of Philadelphia.

my best, and I hope they may not Mr. Cyril C. Helffrich, of Allentown; be as bad as she says, but she ought Mrs. Morris Slifer and son Ronald, of to know being as she raised them!" Pennsburg, and Miss Isabel Johnson, guests at the home of Mr. D. W.

something doing all the toime is right! Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mench, of him a living and that he can get it in Do ye know the first day they come Skippack, visited Rev. and Mrs. J. K. any way he sees fit." The sentence

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Miller for pulling weeds; Willie tied a tin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and can to my Angora cat's tail, and by Mrs. John Halling and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and

mon Rohrer, of Harrisburg. Rev. Homer D. Pease preached at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston of Clark's Summit on Sunday and spent Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver and

of Mr. and Mrs. James Bysher, of Er-

nurse, who recently returned from a Annie Stover, Miss Dorothy Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Ferrister, of or not. An unusually large crowd gathered Norristown, and Mrs. Grover Wit-

intendents as well as the general publent Council, No. 25, O. of I. A., of torium of the new and properly and Mrs. Paul Lanigan, of Bridgetober 5 to Mr. John Rowland, was surprised by a miscellaneous shower.

Misc A will be married October 5 to Mr. John Rowland, was surprised by a miscellaneous shower.

W. C. T. U.

Interior of Collegeville W. C. T. U.

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COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Francis Schrawder, of Eagleville, a student at the Stewart Junior High

The will of Nathaniel B. Kraft, of seven years. The event was observed Schwenksville, gives an estate valued

Eleven shares of National Bank of

Miss Cordelia Grubb of Limerick, has been elected supervisor and teacher of music in the Pennsburg

This year's tobacco crop in Lancaster county which supplies seveneights of the leaf crop of Pennsylvania, is estimated at between \$6,000,-

Ursinus scored their touchdown early in February and by the middle day with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Alle- now, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Sunday. They have four later shipped to the Reading home of yard line, Conover and Young doing walking in with a fine brood of young Weigner and Mrs. Agnes Reiff spent great-grandchildren, all of whom are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson, Leon children, eight grandchildren and 10

Two of the bandits who robbed a Lock Haven bank of \$12,000 have

MANAGER DROWNED Thomas E. Mitten, master street

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod entered a skiff, and prepared to fish. nate drowned. Not arriving at home Mr. Ralph C. Kling is spending the by noon, a search was made, the em-

subsequently recovered.

ALONG RAILROAD TRACK Evidently struck by a fast-moving "Dear Aunt and Uncle:-Mickey Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the 11 children, was the third member of Four deaths have occurred in the

PERKIOMEN CREEK SWOLLEN phia where he underwent an oper- Pottstown, and held in \$1,000 bail to and that yer not lonesome being so ited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and Perkiomen creek was swollen bank full and still rising from the heavy selves. Wait 'till we come!-there'll Mr. Gilbert Phillips, of Philadel- rains in the valley on Tuesday and Wednesday morning. No damage was reported as most of the boatlandings and bungalow colonies have been

> for the winter floods. At 2 o'clock the water was 12 feet "Well Mrs. Maguire, I guess you and daughters motored to Easton on above normal at Collegeville and out Park island was covered with water. terford was covered as was the Egypt

road near Oaks. CHICKEN THIEF CONVICTED

"Well I must be going so I'll say of Cape May, New Jersey; were house gomery, of Schwenksville, alleged "Good bye Mrs. Murphy 'and come Shuler and family over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey entertainwas convicted on eight bills of indict-One week passed without a word, ed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert, of ment in court, Thursday. At the company come? And how do ye like fer, of Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. prompt and very satisfactory verdict the kids? I suppose there's some- Wilson Undercuffler and family, of in this case. There is no question Norristown, were their Sunday vis- that this man is an enemy of society, was not announced Thursday.

PERKY LEAGUE MEETING

A very quiet and peaceful meeting of the Perkiomen Valley Baseball son spent the week end with Mrs. League was need at the treasury was distributed among the six teams, all of which were represented. President Mervin W. Meixel, first and only president of the league, was re-elected to head the circuit during the 1930 season for his tenth consecutive term. A general discussion of the home talent proposition, the split season schedule, a proposal to raise the league from a six to an eight team circuit, and amending the by-laws were discussed informally. Ralph Hartenstine was appointed to draw up a home talent resolution for the consideration of the league at the next meeting which will be held in the spring. A schedule committee was also appointed by the president. The Skippack and Graterford representatives were unable to state whether their associations would be represented in the league next year

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 6 to 12 has been designated large sum was realized from the sale of flowers and vegetables all raised Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown entertain
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown entertainsening of the destruction of human Rev. D. K. Laudenslager, Schwenksville, has announced his resignation
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on the farm. Dinner was served in
on the farm. Dinner was served in ed. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stepp, of as National Prevention Week. The life are of vital importance to the informer members teachers and super- 1929, by the degree team of Benevo- ercises were held in the large audi- Stepp, of Fairview Village and Mr. habitants of every community. There-Miss Annie Shenkle spent Saturday andoah. Rev. Mr. Laudenslager has meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Wan-ciety will hold a social at the home including a fine floor lamp, were the Schwenksville, and Mrs. Henry Rosenberger, isting fire risk during Fire Prevention West or at any time during the provider of Souderton, visited Mr. and Mrs. tion Week, or at any time during the

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, October 3, 1929.

COURT FINES.

In the matter of the disposition of fines imposed by the Court Ursinus drive with Young and Con- form of injury. The color should be of Montgomery county, I am pleased to be able to hereinafter present conclusive information with relation to a matter of public line but here Dickinson braced and specimens. Apples which are of good interest. First-a letter, as follows, from Controller Irvin:

MR. E. S. MOSER, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

My DEAR SIR :- In the issue of THE INDEPENDENT of September 19th, 1929, best of the duel. Dickinson being unmy attention was called to the editorial directed to me as County Controller, requesting information regarding the disposition of fines imposed by the Court and also calling to my attention that several weeks ago some sort of an inference was made along the same line; but was not directed to me.

It has always been my custom, as you well know, to give the taxpayers of our tack now and then but only a few county any information regarding county monies that they desired, and the heaves were successfully completed. practice will be carried out briefly in your case and will continue to do so as long as I am permitted to be the Controller of our county.

Without going into detail in this matter, I am attaching hereto a copy of the order of the Court, dated 3rd day of January, 1928, together with a letter from Wm. F. Dannehower, Sr., Esq., dated January 27, 1928, both of which I trust will explain your query to the satisfaction of any or all who desire this information. So far as the disposition of the funds thus placed, I have nothing to do with it McBath at guard stood out as a suand it is none of my business as Controller; but the monies collected from any perb linesman. In the backfield

source whatever belonging to the County, go into the general fund and are used for county purposes. I was was under the impression that I mailed you a copy of open field running and line plunging my report which has been prepared in detail and showing all the receipts and expenditures; but if I failed to do so, I beg your pardon and enclose one under separate cover which I trust you will receive in due course.

I thank you for your kind expressions concerning my health. Very truly yours,

W. C. IRVIN, County Controller.

I am appreciating Mr. Irvin's letter. Sections 1, 2 and 3, of the Act of Assembly to which the Controller refers, follow:

SECTION I. Be it enacted, &c., That all of the fines and forfeitures, to which counties of the fourth class are by existing or future laws entitled, are hereby Ursinus directed to be paid, at the discretion of the court imposing said fines and forfeit- Miller left end Gaynor They will either produce wood or ures, in such proportion as said court may direct, to the county treasurer of said Strine ... county, or to the committee hereinafter provided for the support and maintenance McBath of a law library, to be kept in or near the court house of said county for the use of Lentz center ... the citizens thereof.

SECTION 2.—The moneys to be used for law library purposes shall be expended for the support and maintenance of a law library, under the direction of a committee of five members of the bar of said county, to be appointed annually by the judge or judges of the several courts thereof, who shall have power to fill any Conover . right halfback . J. Myers is already gone. vacancies that may occur in said committee.

SECTION 3. -Said committee shall have power to adopt such rules and regula- Referee: Longstreth, Haverford; Umtions for the management of said library as may be expedient and necessary for pire: Moyer, Gettysburg; Head Linesthe proper care and preservation of the same, and shall at the end of every year man: Way, Penn State. report to the judge or judges, aforesaid, the condition of said library, and account Substitutions: Donaldson for Coble, for all expenditures of money made by them in relation thereto, which, if approved, Black for Lentz, Hunter for Soeder, shall be filed of record in the office of the prothonotary of said county

is a copy of an order of court, dated the third day of January, 1928, Donaldson, Allen for Wilkinson, Miller for Egge, Strine for Simmers, (and signed by Judges J. Ambler Williams and Harold G Knight) Helffrich for Herron, Young for Super, directing that "all of the fines and forfeitures to which the county is entitled by existing or future laws are hereby directed to be ter, Egge for Miller. paid in equal proportions to the county treasurer and the Law PARENT OF TEN HAS Library committee. The right, power and authority to revoke, vacate, modify or change this order as in the opinion of the court | To raise ten children is a difficult changing circumstances may warrant or require from time to time but James P. Kessler, of Allentown, is hereby reserved and retained. The clerk is directed to certify decided to learn just what each of his this order to the sheriff and treasurer." Also, on the third day of children has cost him and for five January, 1928, the court appointed a Law Library Committee, plete family bookkeeping accounts under the Act of Assembly hereinbefore presented, as follows: ever devised. Recently Mr. Kessler William F. Dannehower, Sr., Henry M. Brownback, Franklin L. and his wife and ten children celebrated their seventeenth wedding anni-Wright, J. Aubrey Anderson, and George C. Corson, Esquires. J. versary with a small party at their Aubrey Anderson, Esq., is the treasurer of the committee. Henry home M. Brownback, Esq., is president, and William F. Dannehower, age and his wife is thirty-five. The Esq., secretary, of the Law Library of Montgomery county.

it conclusively appears that Controller Irvin is entirely exonerated youngest child, and next in line are from any responsibility concerning the disbursement of public Richard, who is 3; William, 4; James Jr., 6; Ruth, 8; Kathleen, 10; Dorothy, funds not paid into the county treasury. That's that. But it also 11; John, 13; Helen, 14, and Edward, conclusively appears that, first by authority of law, and second, by the authority of Judges of the Court, the Law Library of Monting what each child cost him he had gomery county is legally entitled, under an existing order of court, nine children. By his method he could to one-half of the fines imposed, from time to time, by the Honorable Judges of Montgomery county. Though the order of the cost him. He states that the smallest child, which at that time was Richard, court does not direct the treasurer of the Law Library to submit a cost him four dollars per month but and other hard rocks, will show signs report, annual or otherwise, showing amounts of county money as he grew older naturally his cost increased. received and how expended, I am assuming the treasurers of the Mr. Kessler did not use a budget their way of dying. Library have been complying with the law in this as in all other system, he did not allot a certain particulars. But—is the court under obligations to direct the any more be spent than that sum. treasurers of the Library Committee to inform the general public What he did was to divide the cost of as to the character and amounts of the expenditures made by the each child. He bought 188 loaves of committee of monies received from court fines, by order of the bread per month. The cost of this our opponents' "Two Hearts." court? Or, is it sufficient that only the court be advised? I do not know. However, I do know that the officials and committeemen of charged with about 2 per cent and the the Law Library are honorable gentlemen, and I am quite certain | next 3 or 4 per cent and so on up to | their activities do not extend beyond legal bounds. However, I do of coal was bought, each of the chilbelieve that the law, itself, invites the expenditure of excessive dren was charged with a certain apamounts of money (collected from taxpayers) on account of Law propriation for this. He furnished the Libraries in this and other counties of the State. My attention was besides himself at the directed to the matter of the disposition of court fines, because I time, but he did it for his own curioshad noted frequently the weight of fines imposed upon guilty ity to learn how much each child cost persons having innocent and helpless dependents, perhaps hungry When one of the children had a for bread. I am of the opinion that a little longer jail terms and less penny or a nickel to spend, when luxamounts of fines would not enrage the taxpayers of the county, or ice cream, it was apportioned in the nor cause the annoying displeasure of the members of the Law same manner. The Kessler family Library, if they were required to get along with considerably less used an average of twenty-two galthan \$16,000 in one year. In this connection I have reason to state children cost about sixteen dollars per that in the future when fines imposed aggregate unusually large month, the father claims. amounts the court will apportion disbursements in favor of the county treasury.

In conclusion: I am always under obligations to others, as well have proved that it pays to cure seed as to myself, to play fair the game of life. Therefore, in fairness corn inside, with artificial heat if necessary. Yields twice as great have to the Law Library members, and to the public in general, I am been obtained from fire-dried seed as here noting, first: The Law Library in the Temple of Justice, Nor- from seed stored in the corn crib for ristown, contains thousands of books of law and judicial decisions your prospects for a good crop next and an excellent library equipment, designed to meet the require- year when proper care will protect ments of convenience and comfort. In large part, funds derived the seed already saved.

Harvest Before Frost—In storing from court fines defrayed the cost of books and equipment. Costly winter squash and pumpkins, harvest volumes are every year added to the library. A considerable them before they have been exposed amount of money will be expended by the Library Committee in ialists urge. Handle carefully to prefitting up and furnishing the new library in the court house annex, vent bruising. Do not remove the now nearing completion. Secondly, importantly, and lastly: Every to keep the temperature from citizen and taxpayer of the county is fully privileged to visit the fluctating much. The same require-Library, whether legal information be desired or not. The present ments hold true for sweet potatoes. custodian of the library is a most courteous gentleman and an other rich soil should be placed in a pipes put in, and then found that there excellent librarian.

P. S.—To Controller Irvin: Please accept my cordial consid- will come in handy for repotting ago, the pipes, well over a century old, eration for the efforts you graciously exerted in meeting the exiplants during the winter. Lawns were still in the manse, but the place should be cut until growth ceases but was lighted by oil.—Montreal Family gencies of a contemporaneous incident.

DICKINSON BLOCKS PUNT TO TIE URSINUS GRIDDERS 6-6

the goal. blew ending the half.

to a punting duel between Don Ster- is the most typical. The premium ner and Shomock. Sterner had the list for the show contains classes of able to gain a first down against the bit of 25 specimens, and bushel con-Ursinus opened their forward pass at- different varieties. The Bears' line proved a tower of strength both on the offense and defense. Not one first down was made

by Dickinson and the only time the visitors could make any substantial gains it seemed was at the opportune time after Black's punt was blocked. Young and Conover shone with their tactics. D. Sterner played a good all-around game. Kichline's backfield looked very fast and seemed to gain ground consistently except for the two scoring opportunities that were lost.

Approximately 2,500 spectators witnessed the opening fray and saw the Ursinus band march down to the field and circle the track around the grid just before Strine's open-

ing kickoff. left tackle Bonney .. left guard .. LaVanture ... Eichorn right guard Kline Helffrich (C.) right tackle Hoberman Coble right end . Brillhart Young fullback Casner

Wilkinson for Allen, Egge for Miller, Simmers for Strine, Herron for Helf-Two enclosures accompanied the Controller's letter. The one frich, Super for Young, Coble for

months built up one of the most com-

Mr. Kessler is thirty-six years of ten children range in age from eleven months to sixteen years and are a In the light of the informational legal evidence above recited fine group of children. Eugene is the

amount of money to each and not let

lons of milk per month and the older

FARM CALENDAR

Cure Seed Corn Well-Experiments drying. Do not let the frost ruin

box and stored in the cellar before the ground freezes. This material the writer was in Kilmany some time

GROWERS URGED TO PICK

FRUIT EXHIBITS EARLY Fruit growers of Montgomery the Ursinus cohorts looked on in con- county who have been exhibiting at sternation. J. Myers failed to kick the county farm products show will again have an opportunity to exhibit As the first half was ending Art at the show to be held in Norristown Young caught a Dickinson punt on the week of November 18 in conjunchis own 30-yard line, twisted, dodged tion with the Norristown Kiwanis and squirmed his way over 60 yards Business Show. Growers are urged with perfect interference thru the to select apples for exhibit while they enemy lines to his own 8 yard line be- are still on the tree or when they are fore Kline hauled him down from the graded. From this time until the rear. This was the only sensational apples are finally arranged in the exrun of the day. Opportunity was tos- hibit, the fruit should be handled sed aside, however, when two for- carefully so as to prevent bruising. ward pass tries failed, as the whistle In selecting the fruit, each specimen should be free from disease, insect, Late in the third period another frost, spray, mechanical, or any other over carrying the ball came down the bright and lively for the variety and ield like a steam roller to the 9 inch as nearly as possible identical for all Ursinus lost the ball on the last average size for the variety are bet ter than the very large or smaller The first period was devoted mainly fruits. The best shape is that which

NEW TYPEWRITING RECORD

At Toronto, Ontario, a new world

and mice can be prevented by pro- life. Who wants to run a losing race?" tecting the trees before the snow The county agent can tell what measures to employ.

Will Take Centuries

to Replace Forests We have in the United States about 470 million acres of land that are chiefly valuable for growing trees, nothing, for they cannot profitably produce agricultural crops.

What we do with these acres determines our success or failure in pro-Sterner quarterback .. Angle (C.) over" all but about 130 million acres, ed, sound trees of good growth and Soeder .. left halfback .. Shomock Our best and most accessible timber

> Some of this land has begun to grow new forest, and with protection from fire it will ultimately be productive again. But some of it has been cut over with such severity, or has been burned so completely, that no form of tree growth remains. It amounts to a great region of devastation, totaling somewhere between 50 million and 100 million acres. It is a manmade desert. It contains no forest growth, and never can contain forest growth unless artificially reforested. Forestry, so far as this great area is concerned, reduces itself to a prob-lem of tree planting. The rate at lem of tree planting. The rate at which we are doing this may serve as CHILD COST SYSTEM a yardstick of our success, or failure.

The facts are not very heartening. Up to and including the years 1925, the United States forest service estimated that a little more than 1,500,000 acres had been planted by all the agencies in the United States. Two years later in the American Tree association estimated that about 90 million trees were being planted yearlyjust about enough to reforest 90,000

At this rate it will take between 500 and 1,000 years to replant our manmade desert, always provided that man's destructiveness and fire's ravages do not in the course of that time, add still more - Charles Lathron Pack in the American Review of Reviews.

Says Stones Live and Die

Stones "breathe," live, age and die, announces a German mineralogist after an extensive investigation by X-ray and other methods. He found that gems possess characteristics closely resembling those of the human body. They absorb and eject carbonic gas, a function similar to our breathing. Crystals, as well as granite of age in time, and finally will break up into sand, which he describes as

Bridge Problem Q. I called "One Club" as my in-

itial bid, and, on the strength of my "One Club" call, my partner, the Colonel, called "Two No Trumps" over On glancing at my hand when the bidding came round to me again, I discovered that what I had taken to be the Ace of Clubs was in reality the Two of that suit, and that I had not another trick in my hand. What should I have then called? A. An ambulance.-Dublin Opinion.

Making Things New

To make things new is not the same as to make new things. To make new things is the work of the hand; to make things new is the work of the heart, all things are made new. They are made so without changing a line, without altering a feature. Enthrone in your heart an object of love, and you have renewed the universe. You have given an added note to every bird, a fresh joy to every brook, a fairer tint to every flower.-George

Had Ideas in Advance

of Scientific Progress Lansdowne house, one of the very few of London's old "Great Houses" was originally planned to anticipate the modern hotel with music "laid on" to every room. In those days no one had dreamed of wireless and radio, and the music was to be provided by an organ in an underground room. The strains were to be carried through pipes to any room desired. The organ was never installed, but it is believed that some of the pipes still

There is another curious relic of a plan that went wrong in a manse in the north of Fifeshire, Scotland. Over 100 years ago Doctor Chalmers was the minister of Kilmany, and determined to install gas-then the latest was no supply of gas available. When do not cut too short the last time. | Herald.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"A man recently derided the 'marathon' of a German musician who attempted to better the eighty hour piano playing record established by an American. 'Such stuff,' he said, 'js sheer nonsense, not to mention the outrage that is thus played upon the body.' And while it is difficult to see the value of such a test, and certainly it can do no one any physical good, the peculiar thing connected with this particular criticism was that the critic is doing much worse to himself each day," says Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"The human body is a tremendously flexible piece of mechanism but i also has it breaking point. Which fact however many intelligent people do not appear to appreciate, or if they are aware of it, they quite foolishly disregard it. As in the instance of the man just mentioned, despite the fact that he has been able through ability, perseverance and hard work to reach the presidency of a very substantial bank, he has so far forgotten his physical needs as to eat daily sufficient food for three men, to sleep as little as possible, to smoke in excess, punt frequently thruout the game. ed in each of the three classes for the presuming upon good nature, sneers at the marathon artists!

All of us are running races. ecord for speed typewriting was set pelling forces. Lacking them the race mills, can be used before it ferments at the twenty-fourth international it bound to end before it otherwise and becomes rancid. It resembles ypewriting contest by George Hoss- should be ended or will be run but corn silage in feeding value. ld, of Paterson, N. J. Regaining the halfheartedly. Indeed, life is the championship which he lost last year greatest and most important of all at Sacramento, Calif., he defeated races. Accidents of course may hap-Albert Tangora, also of Paterson, by pen, and exceptions prove the rule, writing 135 words per minute for an nevertheless by and large, that person who eats moderately, sleeps adequately and exercises sufficiently is Protect Orchard Trees-Much of racing in accordance with rules and the injury to fruit trees from rabbits will likely win a long and healthy

FARM CALENDAR

Take Care of Sprayers-Growers are urged by entomologists and plant pathologists of State College to take good care of spraying equipment. Such care includes cleaning and oiling all working parts, checking to find worn or broken parts so they can be replaced, and housing the sprayer, No water should be left in the sprayer as freezing will cause injury.

Improve the Woodlot-This is just the time to lay plans for woodlot thinning work during the fall and winter. viding this nation with cheap and Let that riot of autumn colors henceabundant wood. Already we have "cut | forth cover tall, straight, well-crownuseful kinds instead of "just trees."

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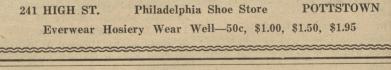
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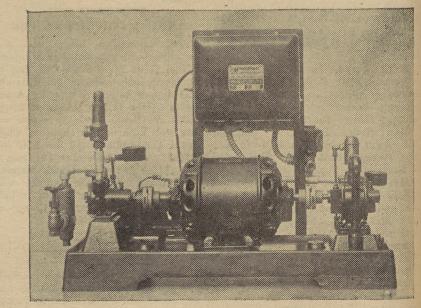
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ETTIE had changed a good deal since her marriage. Ed sometimes wondered whether or not be would have urged her to marry him, while he still had his way to make, if he had realized that she would not continue to be the good pal she had been at first. There was no great fault in her mode of life, she kept his home beautifully and was not extravagant, but—and the but was a grave one to a sensitive man like Ed Smithers-she had grown unreasonable. Now that Ed made a good living they could have enjoyed many pleasures and comforts had Nettie done her part, but she didn't. She very frequently mourned and fussed because they lived so quiet a life and implied that the blame lay with Ed. Ed did like to sit down with his paper after dinner, for he had scant leisure during the day, but he was not unsociable by any means. If he suggested, any pleasant night after dinner, that they drop in on some of their neighbors Nettie invariably retorted that she was too tired out with her housework or that she was not suitably dressed. If he said he would like to have any of his folks dine with them she always mourned over the extra work involved.

After a while Ed grew tired of the situation and spoke to her plainly. "You don't want to go out and you don't want to stay home," he said crossly; "you know you have to do one or the other. There's a good show on at the movie tonight. Put on your coat and we'll go; probably you stay n the house too much.

Nettie, unable to think of a suitable retort had taken refuge, as she did frequently, in a fit of weeping, and Ed, unable to endure the unpleasant sniffling sounds and not feeling in the mood to comfort her, slammed out of Supply the vital force that runs the house and remained away until bedtime. He was still angry when he entered the bedroom, but the sight of her tear-stained face on the pillow softened him. Her heavy blonde hair Absorb a large amount of this lay in braids about her face and as he stared down a half-sob escaped from her little pink mouth.

"She sure needs something," thought Speedily exhausts the supply, and the puzzled man; "she's going to lose her looks and become old before her time if she goes about with that despondent expression. Of course, I have my business to interest me-per-Stop the leak and bring the boiler haps some kind of surprise would cheer her up and get her out of the

> Far into the night he planned, and next morning his thin, plain face was alight with anticipatory interest. Even Nettie roused herself to wonder at the mysterious gayety that lurked about his mouth, but he refused to tell his

"All you have to do is to dress up and look pretty," he teased, "and you never know what may happen." ******************* versary Nettie got up feeling out of sorts. She wanted something and she didn't know what it was. "Every-

thing seems so drab and monotonous, she complained. "I wish something startling would happen, something wonderful, the way it does in books.' Ed, eating his breakfast with one eye on his watch, grinned affably. 'Isn't it wonderful to think that we've been married for nine years and that we're both well and happy-" He

caught her somber eye and paused.

"At least you ought to be happy," he added, put out of temper by her unresponsive face; "you have everything you want and a husband to Nettie's blonde head lifted mutinously. "I seem to feel a lack-I

But her husband, enraged by her silly, vapid manner, seized his hat and departed in silence.

But by night he had forgotten the episode of the morning. His midnight scheme to please Nettie was now ready. How pleased and delighted she would be at his thoughtfulness. All the way home he prided himself on his ready mind and he was smiling

when he opened the front door. Nettie had washed her hair and simply braided it without bothering to curl it. She felt tired and planned to go to bed and read.

Ed saw there was something wrong with her appearance, but could not decide where the trouble lay. "Why don't you put on a pretty frock?" he suggested. "Some one might drop in." "As we never go anywhere no one is apt to drop in," she said dully, and

vanished into her bedroom. "I'll bet a cookie she is dolling up in her best," he thought fatuously and shuffled gayly toward the front door in reply to the loud peal of the bell. "Come right in folks," he beamed. "I'll call the missus. She'll sure be one delighted baby-" the words died in his throat as he caught a vengeful eye through the partly opened bedroom door-"go right in and make yourself at home," he added, his high

spirits quenched. "Who on earth-" began Nettie, as he hurried into the bedroom "It's a surprise," he said, staring at her loose hair and nearly completed preparations for the night. "What possessed you to undress at this time? It isn't eight o'clock yet and there are ten people out there waiting to celebrate our wedding day-'

"How did they know it?" Nettie's

pink lips were tight.

"Because I invited them. I planned in my ignorance of your unpleasant disposition to give you a happy time.

All the refreshments-" "I won't fix a thing. You invited them, now entertain them. The idea! My hair not curled and my eyes red from crying!" blazed Nettie, and her husband caught the swift flame of

"Just as you like," he said coldly. "Go to bed, do. I'm tired of your ways."

Nettie, sulking behind the closed door, was amazed to find that her absence was not marring the mirth of the party. She had no idea how Ed had explained her seclusion, but bursts of laughter, songs and even dancing announced that apparently no one missed her. Suddenly she decided that she would not be barred out from her own party and she began to dress rapidly, dusting powder about her red eyes and fluffing out her fine yellow hair. Selecting a dainty pale frock, she hooked it up and put her hand on the doorknob.

There was a sudden astounding sound and Nettie's blue eyes widened. The door was locked from the outside. She shook it and even hammered on it with no result.

She heard the caterer come and a

short time later the guests went into her pretty dining room, where she could hear remarks about the delicious ices and salads. Ed had evidently gone to a great expense to celebrate this wedding anniversary. There had been nothing left for Nettle to do but entertain her guests. Ed had provided the refreshments and the service and the company, but his wife had chosen to sulk in her room churlishly. During the endless hours that followed Nettie communed with her own soul and the communing was bitter. She saw herself with an unflattering clarity of vision; saw how patient Ed had been with her silly whims and whinings; saw how he had planned this evening to amuse her. Then her thoughts reverted to the locked door. He must have been in one of his white rages to have done so drastic a thing. Nettie suddenly broke into a wild storm of tears. He would never forgive her now. She had thrown away her happiness. But through her grief ran a queer thread of elation-Ed was not the easy-going man she had thought him. He was strong-he would brook nothing, once

Ed inserted the key noisily in the door when the last guest had gone. "Ed, will you ever forgive me?" sobbed a small voice. "I don't know what has possessed me lately, but I seemed to want something that I-' She broke off, awed by the sternness of the plain, thin face.

he was thoroughly aroused.

"Have you found out what you want?" he demanded, "because-" "Yes," quavered Nettie, "I guess I wanted-a-"Well, what?" prodded Ed, amazed

at the magical change in her. She eyed him doubtfully. "A-master," she wept.

Something sang within Ed's spare frame, his heart felt warm and relieved, but all he answered was: "Well, I guess you've found one; don't let me oversleep in the morn-

"I'll set the alarm clock," responded the docile Nettie.

Humble Violet Symbol

of Napoleonic Faith "Corporal Violette"-a curious title surely for a world conqueror, yet one by which Napoleon was known to his adherents, especially during the years of his exile. The associations of violets with the great emperor and his dynasty is no post-humous connection -probably arising from a misconception-like that of primroses with Lord Beaconsfield's memory.

Curiously unresponsive, as a rule, to natural beauty, there is plenty of evidence to show that Napoleon did show a marked preference for the little purple blossoms. One memorist notes how he paused beside a bed of violets at Malmaison, bent to inhale the scent, and cried: "No wonder the

Greeks loved them!" At St. Helena his schoolgirl friend, Betsy Balcombe, saw a small glass vase of violets on his table and there were old people living until quite lately in the Frejus neighborhood who remember being told as children how their mothers went out to welcome the emperor, when he landed on his return from Elba, carrying bunches of violets and scattering them before him. On that March day of 1814 he truly

'came back with the violets," and it remained a saying among his adherents for long, long after, even when he was a prisoner in St. Helena and during his last illness.

"He will return with the violets," they said, and wrote to each other, and they wore a violet or its purple color in coat or scarf or ribbon, to prove to each other by this sign that they were faithful Bonapartists. They spoke of their lost leader as "Corporal Violette" under a very thin disguise. No royalist would have been seen displaying either real or artificial violets.-From T, P.s and Cassell's

Washington's Suit in Dispute Authorities differ as to how Washington, our first President, was dressed when he was inaugurated at Federal hall, at Wall and Broad streets, New York, on April 30, 1789.

Washington Irving says he was "clad in a full suit of dark-brown cloth of American manufacture, with a steelhilted dress sword, white silk stockings and silver shoe-buckles." Mrs Eliza Mortor Quincy, an eyewitness of the ceremony, says he wore a suit of black velvet.

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Said to be America's Biggest Hog

"Buster", a pure bred Poland China boar, who was adjudged the grand champion of the Ohio State Fair, now an entrant in the Kansas Fair. He is said to be the biggest hog in America, measuring seven and a half feet from snoot to tail. He tips the scales at a little over Russian Names

The Soviet Union Information bureau says that the masculine endings for Russian patronymics are "ovitch, "evitch" or "itch," the corresponding feminine ending being "ovna" or "evna." In the example cited Anna. Ptroyna is equivalent to Anna, daughter of Peter, meaning that her father's first name is Peter. Her brother, if his first name were Ivan, would be called Ivan Petrovitch, meaning Ivan. son of Peter.

Not Greek to Her

Even the somewhat unfamiliar Greek letter alphabet gets itself translated somehow. When nine-year-old Dorothy was entertained at dinner for the first time at a fraternity house which bore the Greek symbols over the door, one of them being the letter Omega in its Greek form, she was heard afterward relating her social career at the "A. T. Horsheshoe" house.

Baton Caused Death

The man who invented the baton died from its use. Jean Baptiste Lully, who conducted Louis XIV's band, found it tiresome to mark time with his foot, so he substituted a six foot staff which he would tap on the floor. One day he excitedly brought the pole down on his foot. Blood poisoning set in, resulting in Lully's death.

Coals for Newcastle

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, is the center of the coal industry of Northumberland and Durham. The phrase, 'carrying coals to Newcastle," appears in an anonymous sermon to the people of Queen-Hith, advertised in the Daily Courant of October 6, 1709, and published in Paternoster row, London. The phrase implies unnecessary labor.

A Drawback

Prominent women and social workers in New York have started a movement to gather a supply of durable toys to be lent to poor children for a stated time, as books are lent by public libraries. The idea is philanthropic, but imagine the feelings of a poor child called upon to give up Bell Phone his durable top at the end of the stated time!

By Comparison

Everything goes by comparison in this old vale of tears and laughter and the eminent dietitians have dis covered valuable vitamines and mineral salts in so much worse things lately that we have come to regard the stewed prune rather highly.

Happiness

Teach reading, writing and arithmetic, but not as fundamentals except as in the learning one is taught to read fine things, to write beautiful thoughts, and to know that the sum of one's happiness cannot be obtained by subtracting from others,

> Another Subject A lad attending an eastern college

wrote to his father asking him to increase his allowance, as he was taking up another subject. The father complying with the request, inquired the ame of the subject. The renly was

Largest Water Bird The albatross is the largest of the water birds, its wings measuring oftentimes more than 10 feet from tip to tip. It lives mostly on the wing, following a ship for days, lighting on the water only to snatch a bite of food.

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Danzig, "Free City" Danzig on the Baltic sea is a "free

city" under the protection of the League of Nations. It is governed by a diet and a senate, the president of the senate being the highest execu-

Once Roman City Exeter, now famous for its cathe dral, was, in the days of Claudius and Nero, a flourishing Roman city; the name of the Roman-British city was then Isca Damnoniorum.

Coal a Curiosity in 1808 Coal was first used in New York state in 1808, 120 years ago. It was imported from Pennsylvania and was looked upon as a curiosity rather than as a fuel.

Sorrows Sorrows, because they are lingering guests, I will entertain but moderately; knowing that the more they are made of, the longer they will con-

Invitation to Trouble An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but Adam and Eve found that an apple was just an invitation to Old

But When They Pine-When he and she are clinging vines. it is merely pathetic, but when both are sturdy oaks, it is very exciting.

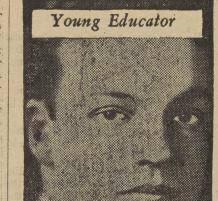
Sad but True The work basket now is usually where father left it the last time he

Effect of Inspiration As a rule, nothing else can sound as dashed off as a poem that is dashed

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A. L. Shields, an employee of the Phila. Rubber Co. plant, is building line which we can all appreciate and Village, spent Thursday with Mrs. S. a new home along Egypt road. Geo.

to Lancaster on business, Friday. Frank Jarrett sold Matthew Longdon a new Studebaker sedan last

Swarthmore, was their guest.

Mrs. Groff returned from Minne-

Mrs. Miller will remain for several will be concerning Light's Golden ily. weeks with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Weaver and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

urday.

On Wednesday evening, October 9, Dr. Caley, of Philadelphia, will deliver an illustrated lecture on England and its Cathedrals in the St. charged for benefit of the choir of the man.

and Mrs. Chris Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra were ton, Delaware on Sunday. Clark, of Phoenixville.

Mrs. Isaac Price, who fell some bed, came downstairs on Monday for Mrs. Adele Miller. a short time.

urday by motor for Akron, Ohio, day evening ber Co. plant.

Quite a sensation among some of aided in the affair. ity as to the probable tapping of the on Friday night. We all know it's Emma Wismer. land in quest of oil, by an oily tong- worth attending. ued man from New York, who repre- | Collegeville High School will open along these lines!

their Norristown relatives on a motor | C. H. S. football team this year. picnic along the Delaware, Sunday.

ace Quay, of Port Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Coatesville, spent Sunday with Mr. dent of the Junior class at Ursinus plans for active winter work. and Mrs. Edward Johnson. Mrs. Irvin Campbell and children

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

Howard Buzard, of Conshohocken.

"Yesterday Tommie picked a fuss with one of the Monahan boys, and he has a bump on his head the size with a hornet's nest and yelled so the the bell until the wheel was broken the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennneighbors thought the house was on off.

pair, and try to make it pleasant for Walters are freshman aspirants for us, and lend a hand with the work, the team. but they think everything the children talking to friends on the lawn, it season. wouldn't surprise me. Did I tell ye Anthony Muche, local athlete, is all but gone? Indeed I did and we've loike one of the family! Vell I must player is coach of the team. be going now Mrs. Murphy or they wont have any dinner, I'll see you agin afther my company's gone, that for them children are loike lightning you don't know where they may strike next or what the damage may be.' "Good bye and good luck! Hope for the best but prepare for the worst is a good motto in dealing with children; come and see us soon.'

called on Mrs. Maguire, and found her Health Department against a num- urday evening. At the business sesfriend in bed with "nervous procrasti- ber of piggery operators in Montgom- sion the following officers were elecnation" as she called it.

"They've gone Mrs. Murphy! And from the bottom of my heart I'm Do you know I used to feel sorry that have them here another week you would be coming to my funeral. They on pointed sticks and hurled them at next sixty days. our paceable neighbors as they passed by. Do you know they were that mischevious around the neighborhood, I was afraid I would only be on spaking terms wid myself when they

"Well Mrs. Maguire it's a good thing that there's an end to everything and I'll bet ye, ye appreciate Philadelphia. your home now you're alone once

"If I can only get back to my work Mrs. Murphy, and tidy up the place, and eat my meals in quiet it's all the

are all grown up before I do." good shape, all of your other troubles pre-school section, State Health De- on the customs and habits of the COLLEGEVILLE MILLS, R. E. MILLER,

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

The Episcopal students of the Ursinus College spent a delightful evening when the St. James' parish enter-

St. James is also progressing in a approve. On October 1st they opened Custer, of Audubon, has the contract. a free library and reading room. Mrs. Norris Brower, of this place, and Thompson will be in charge, assisted Leon Lofman, of Norristown, motored by Deaconesses Morris and Kaighn. They will be glad to receive any pop-

ular, modern magazines and have many novels as well as some scientific ing with Miss Clara Miller for the ing October 13, at 9.30 o'clock. works on hand. The Henry K. Boyer past three months returned to the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stout, of Philthis library. It will be open every Mr. and Mrs. George Shronk, of Mont Church services 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. adelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday and Friday from three to Clare, on Saturday. Harry Bare, Saturday afternoon. nine o'clock. Why not use this op- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Nut- o'clock p. m. Friday afternoon Eugene Heyser, of portunity now that we have it so ley, New Jersey, spent some time at much nearer than Norristown.

At the regular meeting of the Com- Hiltebeitel sota last week, where she had been munity Club last week Miss Kathar- Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel and eral years. Old woodsmen say signs spending a couple years with her ine Kirby, of the Livezy Linoleum daughter Ruth, of Philadelphia, vis- in the mountains indicate an unusualchildren, to the home of her son and Co., Philadelphia, brought a harmon- ited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel on ly large numbers of bears and huntdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin ious demonstration of Armstrong's Sunday Groff, where she expects to spend linoleum. There were three homes of six rooms each, a Spanish, an Eng- week at the home of Misses Hannah DUBLIC SALE OF Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and ish, and a modern, with walls, floors and Emma Keely, of Schwenksville, Mrs. Kate Miller motored to Harris- and draperies worked out and ex- Mr. Peter Sweeney, of Harrisburg burg on Saturday and spent the day hibited. This delighted every femi- spent the week end at the home of with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel. nine heart! The October meeting Mr. and Mrs. George Kutra and fam-

Jubilee-featuring Edison. family spent Saturday in Glen Mills | will soon be called for. Be prepared! | night as the result of a collision with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter Thursday, November 7th and from lin highway at Township line. None entertained Mr. and Mrs. Everett this time until that, we must all work of the occupants were hurt. Bower, of Bridgeton N. J., on Sat- especially hard to increase our last ature and directors sheets can be ob- Mrs. C. A. Wismer on Sunday. tained from Mrs. Howard Rushong.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennung and ersford. Paul's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock. daughter Betty May, of Overbrook, A small admission of 25 cents will be spent Friday with Mrs. A. M. Ull-

Geraldine Miller, daughter of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewing, of and Mrs. J. S. Miller, celebrated her Grammar grades-Lawrence Brown, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. third birthday anniversary on Sun- Jesse Buckwalter, Cyril Donahue, day. The family motored to Wilming- Ralph Hodge, William Mayew, Eugene

Sunday guests of Mrs. Dettra's Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Walker were brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse the guests of Mr. Lachman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter on Sunday. Mrs. Helen Raynor and son are time ago and has been confined to her spending a week with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Castello left Sat- mother, Mrs. F. J. Clamer, on Tues- na Miller, Caroline Miller and Dor-

where they will spend about two Rivercrest had a successful Harweeks visiting relatives and friends. vest Home Day last Saturday. The Mr. Castello is an inspector in the children's program was splendid. Rev. rubber department of the Phila. Rub- Schwenk, of Philadelphia, made the dred Buckwalter, Marian Detwiler,

sented himself to be a man of skill, their football season with Schwenks- organization who will serve for three ville High at home on the Commons The Ebelhare, Hopson and Brower field this Friday afternoon, Roland Caroline Miller; vice president, Thefamilies, of this place, joined some of Bean of Creamery, is captain of the resa Boettger; secretary, Alice Alle-

Joseph Farrell was elected presi-Mrs. Edward Shaffer and Mrs. Cas- dent of the boys division and Sela Gromis. tello spent Friday in Philadelphia. Krebs president of the girls division Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare and Mr. of the Collegeville High School Ath- hold its first meeting of this term in and Mrs. Raymond Detwiler were letic Association. Gerald Poley is the public school building on Tuesday Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- vice president, Sara Helen Keyser sec- evening, October 8 at 7.45 o'clock. All

retary and Gerald Plush, treasurer. Stanley Omwake was chosen presi-

The Freshmen at Ursinus College spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. won the annual "tug-of-war" contest from the Sophomores on the High- a pilgrimage to Old Augustus Luthland hall atheltic field last week. A eran church on Sunday afternoon. tried to ring the old Freeland bell in The pastor, Dr. Fegely delivered an token of victory. Bloody noses, swollen jaws, a wrecked bell and bell of an egg. Lizzie and Mary got gay tower resulted—but the Frosh rang ing of the Norristown Conference of

fire; the poor children came in with their lips and eyes puffed out so I Captain "Jerry" Ohl, Mary Francis Tuesday. Mr. John C. Steinbach was hardly knew um. Mike and meself and Edith Walters, all former C. H. the delegate in attendance. talk it over in whispers when the S. star hockey players, are making house is quiet and we think mabie strong bids for the Ursinus College they're asleep, and wonder when it girls' hockey team. Captain Ohl, Wismer, and Tower were on last "The mother and father are a jolly year's Ursinus varsity. Francis and

Jack Freed had his thumb broken do is funny; do yer know Mrs. Mur- in football practice last week. Freed phy if they should take a notion to was a varsity end on last season's set fire to the place or turn the hose team, and will probably be lost to the on us when we were all dressed up C. H. S. squad for the rest of the

that I found the goat tied to a tree, playing football for the Silician H. A of Norristown. "Dutch' Garrett, also had it ever since it was a kid, just of town and a well-known football

L. S. Schatz has the contract to furnish and install gas stoves, incinerators and other gas appliances in is if I live through this experience, the Whitpain township school build-

REACH AGREEMENTS

IN PIGGERY SUITS

Harrisburg, Oct. 1.—Agreements Three weeks later Mrs. Murphy taken by the Pennsylvania State and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer on Satery county.

come of summary abatement proceed- secretary, Miss Mary Hunsberger; thankful for I'm almost goine too. ings which were taken against the treasurer, Miss Henrietta Hagner. A we had no children but if I had to from the Department, refused to com- which time the hostess and daughter ply with regulations.

let the cow out of the pasture, and Colonel James Duffy, chief of the in- combined to form this organization. we couldn't find her for three days spection bureau, who is in direct The following were also present: Rev. and when we did she gave butter- charge of this work "that the piggery and Mrs. H. P. Hagner and daughmilk. They broke the branches off situation in Montgomery county will ters Anna and Henrietta, of Ziegthe apple trees put the green apples be very much improved within the lersville; Mr. David Buckwalter, of

are in no sense farmers but are op- and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsberger erating solely as piggery garbage dis- and daughter Jane of this borough. posal plants and in this manner using the garbage from the city of

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vacation I want; I tell ye it's no joke McCreary, deputy secretary of health took parts. Misses Miriam Landes to have a family light on ye like an and chief of the bureau of child and Sara Helen Keyser gave reports airoplane out of a clear sky, and feel health, today announced that 350,000 of the Missionary Conference held at yourself crushed, and not knowing copies of the Pennsylvania Baby Collegeville last summer. A social

when relief would come. They want Book are now ready for distribution. followed which was enjoyed by the me to be sure and return their visit, "These books are considered of 40 members present. I'm thinking I'll wait till the children great value to mothers with new-born The communion service last Sunbabies and are automatically distri- day was well attended, and was the "Well kape up your courage and buted by way of the bureau of vital largest fall communion for years. At come and see me as soon as you're statistics immediately upon the re- the quarterly missionary meeting in able; we'll take you and your man ceipt of the birth certificate from the the evening, Miss Ruth Snyder, formout for a spin in our Ford some foine local doctor. In addition, they may erly a missionary to China, gave a

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

John Smith, of Schwenksville, on Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl entertained Miss Ruth Snyder, of Womelsdorf, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Force, who had been liv- Rally Day program on Sunday morn-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam M.

Mrs. Susan Wanner is spending the

Mr. Clarence Tyson's Willys Knight Your Needlework Guild garments car was badly damaged on Sunday The annual meeting will be held on another car on the Benjamin Frank-

Dr. and Mrs. Banks and son, of year's total of garments. The liter- Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Annie Hefelfinger spent Sun-Please call for them soon, directors. day with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, of Roy-

Public School Notes

The record of perfect attendance of pupils of the Trappe school for the month of September is as follows: Mollier, Frank Moore, Oliver Reed, Norman Reed, Bernard Tyson, William Wilkinson, Harold Zollers, Alice Allebach, Theresa Boettger, Pauline Brownback, Jeanette Buchannan, Ruth Detwiler, Agnes Donahue, Elizabeth Evans, Alice Gromis, Frieda Heany, Mr. Guilliam H. Clamer visited his Alice Mayew, Kathryn McHarg, Verothy Wismer. Primary grades-Earl Brunner, Raymond Hess, Claude Lacey, Robert Mathieu, Douglas Stearly, Marvin Zoller, Anna Boettger, Mil-

address. A number of local "talent" Flora Hess, Janet Hodge, Dorothy Kling, Jean Mathieu, Francis Mayew, our propserous farmers in this vicin- Remember the High School supper Cora Reed, Alice Wismer and Mary The Junior School League will meet on Friday afternoon. Officers of this months are as follows: President.

bach; treasurer, Ralph Hodge; chairman of program committee, Alice The Home and School League will

parents and patrons are urged to be present at this initial meeting to make side

The Men's Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, sponsored fight in the Freeland hall bell tower More than one hundred members with between the victors and the van-their friends and families enjoyed the quished followed when the Frosh visit to the old sacred shrine here.

historic address.

will be held on Thursday evening, October 3. at 7.30 o'clock. All who wish to accompany the pil-

grimage of the Historical Society of Augustus Lutheran church on Saturday, October 5, should notify the president Dr. Fegely not later than Thursday so that sufficient provisions can be made. Everybody is invited to join the pilgrimage.

The Light Brigade will meet in the Sunday School room on Saturday afternoon, October 5, at 2 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated in Augustus church on Sunday morning, October 6, at 10.15 o'clock. Confessional service at 10 o'clock. Vespers will be resumed at 7.30 p. m.

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service at Evangelical Congregational church on October 6 at 2.30 p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. C. E. on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. The fall meeting of the School of Methods of the United Evangelical have been signed in the recent action church was held at the home of Mr.

ted: President, Miss Miriam Moyer; These stipulations were the out- vice president, Mr. Merrill McHarg; owners who, after repeated warnings pleasant social hour followed at served refreshments. Both the Zieg-"There is every indication," said lersville and Trappe congregations Jeffersonville, and Misses Audrey, Al-"A misconception has apparently ma and Arlene Poley, Dorothy Smith, been developed regarding the type of Sara Wismer, Bertha Wismer, Violet operator against whom the proceed- Poley Gertrude Greiner, Muriel Greiings have been directed. These men ner Mr. Harry Keyser, George Smith

> St. Luke's Reformed Church A joint meeting and rally of the Women's Missionary Society and the Girls' Guild was held last Tuesday evening in the church school building.

A fine program was presented in Harrisburg, Oct. 1.-Dr. J. Bruce which members of both organizations

Chinese. She urged a better under-

standing of them and co-operation. A quartet consisting of Misses Miriam and Evelyn Landes, Ruth Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Arcola Woelfel sang and Miss Irma daughter Gladys, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walters sang a solo. These features of the program were appreciated. The quarterly Sunday School Association meeting will be held on Wed-

nesday evening of this week at eight The adult class meeting and social will take place on Thursday evening. A special program will be provided. The Sunday School will give its

Regular services next Sunday are school children are looking forward to home of her son-in-law and daughter as follows: Sunday School 9 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6.30

Bear are more numerous in Center county this season than for severs are expecting good sport.

Household Goods!

Will be sold at public sale at my resi-ence on Second avenue, Collegeville, Pa., n SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929, the ollowing household goods: Dining room on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929, the following household goods: Dining room suite, York Weaver upright plano, almost new; Columbia cabinet type grafonola, pictures and mirrors, console table, console mirror, cherry rocker, oak rocker, several other rockers, 4-burner gas stove, nearly new; 4-burner canopy top oil stove, 2 office stoves, 100-piece dinner set, 42-piece dinner set, dishes, antique dishes and other antiques; pans and all kinds of cooking utensils, extension table, kitchen chairs, couch, Singer sewing machine, double metal bed, 2 single metal beds, case of drawers, wash stand, bureau, 4 different kinds of tables, roll top office desk. Club aluminum ware—coffee pot, triple cooking outfit, double roaster, 2 frying pans; garden tools, axes, Parker double barrel 12-gauge shotgun, like new; all kinds of tools, Ford 1-ton truck, New York enclosed body, used very little, and many articles to be hunted up by day of sale. This is a complete closing-out sale as I am discontinuing housekeeping on account of death of my wife. Sale at one o'clock sharp. Conditions on day of sale by MATTHEW L. HASTINGS. clock sharp. Conditions on day of say
MATTHEW L. HASTINGS

PUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property! be sold at public sale on SATUR-OCTOBER 5, 1929, on the prem-f the undersigned (formerly known e Stephen Tyson farm) in the bor-of Trappe the following personal rty: Fordson tractor, in good order; r plows, mowing machines, Syracuse property: Fordson tractor, in good order; tractor plows, mowing machines, Syracuse plow, springtooth harrow hay tedder, horse rake, roller and harrow combined, grain drill, reaper and binder, with new canvas, in good order; farm wagon, wagon, wagon bed and hay flat. About 8 acres of standing corn, forks, rakes, shovels, hoes. Chickens and ducks by the pound; 50 gallons of roof paint, express and other harness, and articles not here enumerated. Sale at 1 o'clock, d. s, t. Conditions by WAYNE M, PEARSON. Agent for Mrs. McDonnell.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF Real Estate!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, Penna., to me directed will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929 at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., in court room No. 1, at the court house in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

All that certain lot or piece of land, with the messuage thereon erected, situate in the township of Limerick, county of Montgomery and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

and lands of Jacob Weidenbaugh; thence by lands of said Weidenbaugh north 49‡ degs. west 200 feet to a stake a corner; thence by land of A. L. Brockerman south 41 degs, west 90 feet to a corner; thence still by the same south 49‡ degs east 200 feet to a stake in the margin or fence line on the northwest side of said high-way; thence along the margin thereof north 41 degs, east 90 feet to the place of beginning. beginning.
Under and subject both in lien and ent to a certain mortgage debt or pal sum of \$2500.00.

historic address.

Dr. Fegely attended the fall meeting of the Norristown Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Pennsburg, on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. John C. Steinbach was the delegate in attendance.

The regular meeting of the vestry will be held on Thursday evening, October 3, at 7.30 o'clock.

The improvements thereon are a 1½ story frame bungalow, 30 feet front by 30 feet deep, with a 1 story frame addition 8 feet by 14 feet, 5 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on the second floor, cellar, electric lights, hot water heat, well water, porch front, 3-car garage, 26 feet by 26 feet.

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Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. October 1, 1929.

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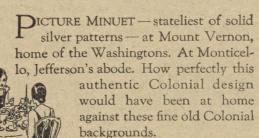
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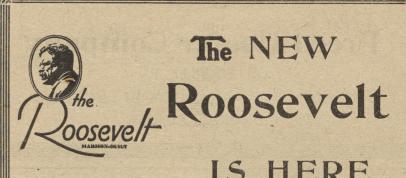
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