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## VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2856.

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

For The Independent. DAYLIGHT SAVING Last Sunday before going to bed We set the good old clock ahead. Since then its had a jolly time By striking ten instead of nine And we are going to make it pay By saving just an hour a day, To work and gain a little more To add unto our earthly store. At first it seemed a little strange And then we did not mind the chang The Nation's clock was set ahead To get the people out of bed. We know the harvest time will come When nature's wealth is gathered h Then when we take account of stock Again we'll thank the Nation's clock.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG

back from the war-hurt. There are undertaker, Charles J. Franks. many men who will need care for

life" to these unseen sufferers. "The fact that the manufacture of dertaker, C. M. Pool. these poppies gives employment to disabled ex-sevice men, in the hos-

worthiness of the cause." in that "it provides such an excellent legeville; undertaker J. L. Bechtel. means of honoring our war dead." Supported by these two outstanding C. H. S. TEACHERS ELECTED men and many hundred important men and women in America, can we

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Firemen Charles Smedley, Horace not as yet been filled. Keyser, Jacob Buckwalter, Samuel Harley and George Hammes attended the 21st annual banquet of the Mont-

as can be expected. The operation of "Our Gang. Siegfried Baden, her was successful and Mrs. McAllister son, and a former Collegeville is somewhat improved altho her con- High School and Ursinus graduate, is

by the C. H. S. Band on Thursday sound pictures. evenig, May 1, in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock d. s. t. This first

vanced in just four weeks. Mrs. Macklin and her niece and neice's husband, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hill and

the sewing club on which she is a Edythe A. Nace, daughter of Mrs. supper, member on Friday evening. A sur- Amanda Nace, of Norristown, and Elprise birthday cake was given to Mrs. mer Y. Haldeman, son of Mrs. Annie Chester Bush. of Roversford. Haldeman, of Collegeville. The mar-Chester Bush, of Royersford.

Sunday in Doylestown.

in Williamstown, N. J., on Sunday. from 7 o'clock till dark. A crowd of over twenty friends were also visitors of the Clapp family on

Little Dora Klinger cut a severe o'clock d. s. t. gash in her arm when she accidentaly pushed her hand thru a pane of

(Continued on page 4) a real man among men,

### THE DEATH ROLL

Mary Corson died Wednesday morning at her home in Audubon, aged 82

Neiffer, Pa. Interment in adjoining evening at the home of Mrs. Warren pected. \*\*\*\*\*\* Wade, Limerick, Pa.

Already the American Legion Aux- Margaret K. Hunsberger, widow of iliary is planning a nation-wide poppy Samuel Hunsberger, of Obelisk, died sale for Memorial Day. Do you know April 27, aged 83 years. Funeral on what is behind the little red poppy Saturday, May 3, 1.30 p. m., standard you sometimes buy? That poppy is time, at the Lutheran church, Sum- 14. Please note change of day and the work of some disabled veteran, neytown. Interment in adjoining cemand that money you give will further etery. Relatives and friends invited program and show the progress the the service the American Legion Aux- without further notice. Friends may iliary is rendering those who came call on Friday evening, 7 to 9, d. s. t.;

years to come and your "bit" added Mrs. Kate Moyer, widow of the late sure Mrs. Rasmussen, the new presiwhat others give can mean "fuller George Moyer, died of apoplexy on Tuesday at the home of her daughter. In a letter written to Mrs. Macrae, Mrs. Annie Grubb, Graterford, aged National President of the Amercian 86 years and 9 months. The following Legion Auxiliary, president Herbert children survive: Milton L., Markley, Hoover says, "The poppy campaign is and Samuel Moyer, of Lansdale; Mrs. a fitting symbol of the sacrifice of Frank Bowers, of Jeffersonville, and those who died in the service of our Mrs. Annie Grubb, of Gaterford. Fucountry, and should remind us of the neral on Sunday. All services and inobligations and sacrifice demanded of terment in Leidy's church and cemeall good citizens in times of peace. tery, Souderton, at 2.30 d. s. t.; un- and mothers.

Frank Rittenbaugh Jr., infant son pitals and elsewhere, adds to the of Frank and Martha Rittenbaugh, of Graterford, died on Saturday, aged 5 John J. Pershing also writes Mrs. days. Interment on Monday in Trin-Macrae endorsing the sale of poppies ity Reformed church cemetery, Col-

At a recent meeting of the Collegeafford to do less than buy a poppy for ville School Board the following such a worthy cause! Think of this teachers were reelected for the Colas an opportunity not to be missed legeville schools for the 1930-31 term: when you are approached by some- Supervising principal, Howard Keycous shower to Miss Alice Zane at the home of Mrs. Louis Cornish on Monday evening. Twenty-four girls enjoyed the various day evening. ser; vice principal and teacher of soday evening. Twenty-four girls enjoyed the various stunts and games which formed the entertainment after the numerous lovely gifts had been admired. The club wishes Miss Zane all happiness.

The second clinic will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 2.45 in the High School, with Dr. J. S. Miller as the physician. Mothers, kindly bring your children at that time for their second inoculation! all happiness.

The Juniors also wish to remind you of their bake sale to be held on Saturday, May 10 from 2 to 4.30 d. s. t. in the Fire hall. We plan to have good things for you to buy. You do the rest!

G. J. Moyer; third and fourth grade teacher, Miss Dorothy Eppehimer; first and second grade teacher, Miss Annie Smith. Mr. Faux of the commercial department, Miss McVicker and Miss Blum did not apply for reached with a very happy one. election. These three vacancies have Decorated with white flowers and

CONNECTED WITH MOVIES

gomery County Firemen's Association Mrs. Helene Baden, formerly of at City Hall, Norristown, on Saturday Collegeville, the widow of the late Prof. W. W. Baden, is connected with The condition of Mrs. Wm. McAllis- the Hal Roach Studios in Hollywood, ter, who underwent a serious oper- where talkies in five different languation for goiter removal in a Phila- ages are being produced. Mrs. Baden delphia hospital last week, is as well is in charge of the German versions connected with the same studio as a There will be a public concert given technical expert in the production of

TONSIL OPERATION

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis and riage took place on Saturday, Feb-Mrs. Willard Lenhart entertained Charles R. Keiter, officiated. In June the card club of which she is a mem- Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman intend to ocber from Norristown on Friday even- cupy their newly built home on Oak-

North Wales, spent Sunday with Mr. mer. He would like to have all the firemen turn out and get acquainted P. S. The Evansburg M. E. church Mr. and Mrs. John Godshall and with the apparatus and its proper team opened the baseball season by daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. use in time of emergency. Practice in defeating the Warwick team by Lawrence Walt and daughter Arline the use of the fire apparatus is very score of 7-1. visited Rev. and Mrs. William Clapp, essential. The fire drills will be held

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Collegeville Branch of the Wo- will be a bazaar held Saturday, Ma Richard Landes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Landes, is a surgical patient at Riverview Hospital, Norristown.

The Collegeville Branch of the Women's will be a bazaar held Saturday, Ma 10. During the afternoon tea and will meet at the home of Mrs. R. N. light refreshments may be enjoyed by the guests. A cafeteria supporting the saturday of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be a bazaar held Saturday, Ma 10. During the afternoon tea and the saturday of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be a bazaar held Saturday, Ma 10. During the afternoon tea and the saturday of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be a bazaar held Saturday, Ma 10. During the afternoon tea and the saturday of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be a bazaar held Saturday of the saturday of

PERSONAL

glass in a door of the school building | Charles H. Stetler, head of the me- old fashioned hand made patchwork while at play last week, | chanical department of the Pottstown | quilt will be featured. Home-ma Robert Hess, Second avenue, local News, called on the scribe, Monday, cake and candy too! Many former pa vacuum cleaner salesman, figured in accompanied by his promising son, an automobile accident near Doylestown last week. Mr. Hess was fortunately only slightly injured but his plant. Charlie is a thorough master automobile was considerably damaged. of linotype machines, a master at the Gerald Godshall is suffering from task of supervising the arrangement The will of Jacob Sterner, of Colof matter and the make-up of pages legeville, names his granddaughter, Russell Fuhrman, of Collegeville, and, therefore, adorns the position of Mrs. May Hunsicker Off, of Philadeld 1, has been admitted as a surg- first foreman in various important de- phia, the sole beneficiary of his es- weird and loosely played game to had patient, to Riverview Hospital, partments of a modern newspaper tate, valued at \$1,200. Mrs. Off is Phoenixville High at home on the Dr. O. J. Scheetz, 50, Allentown shops?' asks our friend, Jay Howard, contests in group form.

URSINUS HOST TO BIG MONTG. \$50,000 LEFT TO COLLEGE

COUNTY SCHOOL FESTIVAL

years. A number of children sur- again be in charge of the gigantic the Board of Directors.

The last meeting of the year of the Collegeville Mothers' Club will be held in the High School auditorium at 3.15 pupils have made in music under her supervision. The new officers will go into action at this time and we feel dent, will welcome a large audience. All mothers are requested to think seriously about the best way of putting to use some of the balance in our treasury. We are glad to report that 31 children came to the free clinic, conducted by Dr. Anders, for the injection of the toxin-anti-toxin-for prevention of diphtheria. This shows a fine spirit on the part of both doctor

Everybody come out on Wednesday, May 14, at 3.15! E. S. F.

HEALTH CLINIC attendance and examined seven pre- after the bouts.

ferns, the church presented a beautiful appearance. The audience completely filled the auditorium. Twentythree persons were received into the fellowship of the church, ten by con-

firmation and thirteen by letter.

saving time, the Hendricks building the consistory Bone acted as chaperones,

ditorium at 8 o'clock d. s. t. This first concert will be in the nature of a Miss Alice Cassel, who is employed gation will be held on Wednesday acters in the well presented drama was Prof. H. J. Dando, educator and make a lost of noise, mess everything Norristown, on Saturday evening: H. showing of the progress made. You with Mrs. F. J. Clamer, Collegeville, evening, May 7. In connection with were: Evelyn Grander, Robert Miller, theologian of Bethlehem, who gave a up, and do no earthly good. One H. Stearly, D. W. charge. young men and young ladies have ad- gomery Hospital on Saturday. Dr. will give a covered dish supper in the social room, Not only members of the COLLEGEVILLE H. S. BASEBALL dered a musical selection. bible classes, but all members of the | East Greenville Defeated 10-7 church are urged to bring a covered

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

ST. JAMES BAZAAR

In St. James parish house of the Episcopal church in Evansburg the from 5 to 8 oclock, d. s. t., can purchased. Many fancy articles w be on sale-aprons, and especially

IN HOUSEKEEPER WILL

Saturday, May 3, Ursinus College The sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars The lives of a family of seven were years. One nephew, Alan Corson, of will again be the host to the Mont- has been bequeathed to Ursinus Col- endangered in an automobile accident Philadelphia, and one niece, Miss gomery County Play Festival. Several lege under the will of the late Henry on the Gravel pike, near the outskirts Janet Corson, of Audubon, survive. distribution of Schwenksville, Sunday morning at thousand children, representing every M. Housekeeper, of Germantown, who of Schwenksville, Sunday morning at Funeral on Saturday; all services at school district in Montgomery county, died on April 12. The legacy, which 11.30. To avert a collision with the the house at 2 p. m., d. s. t. Interment will gather here to compete in con- was provided for in a codicil to the auto of Dr. J. M. Markley, Schwenksin Lower Providence Presbyterian tests of all sorts, ranging from spell- will, is designated as a prior claim to ville, James T. Neafcy, of Schwenkscemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel. ing and typewriting to relay races the estate, and the executors have ville R. D. 2, swerved his car to the Friends may call on Friday evening and the shot put. This event, which notified the college authorities that left, losing control of the sedan as it has taken place here for the past five the sum will be paid at once. So far crashed into a barn along the high-Maggie Badman, widow of David years, has established itself as an an- as is known, the gift was made un- way. Riding in the sedan at the time Badman, Collegeville, died on Monday nual feature. Assistant County Super- conditionally, and the disposition of were Mrs. Neafcy and their five chilin the Pottstown Hospital, aged 58 intendent Prof. W. A. Gensler will the bequest will therefore rest with dren, William, Elizabeth, Thomas,

Curtis, brings the gifts to the College | dren sustained any broken bones. to the \$300,000 mark.

COLLEGEVILLE A. A. MEETING

The regular business meeting of the machine. Collegeville A. A. in conjunction with the annual pep meeting was held in TWO KILLED IN FREIGHT the Fire hall on Monday evening. Sixty-five baseball enthusiasts, mostly of the younger generation, with a few of the older loyal supporters of the of Allentown, conductor and engineer Chairman of the membership commit- C. and F. branch about five miles tee, Wm. Hildebeidle, reported good above Alburtis. Both men were pinbeen signed up thus far.

The pep meeting was in charge of er arrived on the scene to lift the en-Joel Francis and Nelson Bortz. The gine and release them. They were program was a fine talk by Rev. Ed- running backwards, jumped the track. win Faye of Norristown. He held his hurtled down an embankment and ran listeners spell bound with his lecture across a plowed field for 100 feet be-"Play Ball." Abram "Pop" Hendricks fore it upset and buried itself in the also gave an inspiring talk, Four loose ground, pinning the two men The first of a series of three clinics wrestling bouts of 4 minutes each un- underneath. Eight box cars, the enfor the examination of pre-school childer the supervision of coach Charles gine was pulling, piled in on top of the

Perkiomen valley baseball league will C. & F.

Schwenksville at Collegeville. Legionnaires at Graterford.

Oaks at Trooper.

URSINUS HONOR STUDENTS

URSINUS JUNIOR WEEKEND

The annual Junior Prom at Ursinus The usual services will be held next | College, the biggest social event of Sunday: Bible School at 9.30, morning the year, went across great on Friday worship at 10.35, evening worship at evening. The event was a success 7.30. All services are on Daylight from every angle. Dr. and Mrs. Omwake, Rev. and Mrs. Lentz, Prof. and On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in Mrs. Brownback and Prof. and Mrs.

startling murder mystery. Among ent and made a short but stirring adat all." Collegeville has a lot of these banquet of the Montgomery County The annual meeting of the congre- the local students who portrayed chardress. The speaker of the evening birds. They are like the starlings— Firemen's Association at City Hall,

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The Collegeville High School baseball team slugged out an impressive
like Sunday guests of Mrs. Hill and
Mrs. Dietterich.

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light was tendered at a Teceptor will have a light will be a light wi During this week the annual boys back strong in the second frame with cording secretary; Homer Schultz, College. Few nights pass that there daughters Ruth and Dorothy spent ruary 8, in the Salem Lutheran week is being celebrated throughout a seven-run rally that practically tied treasurer; Miss Ella Schultz of the isn't a meeting or two of some kind a seven-run rally that practically tied treasurer; Miss Ella Schultz of the isn't a meeting or two of some kind on the second frame with cording secretary; Homer Schultz, College. Few nights pass that there are seven-run rally that practically tied isn't a meeting or two of some kind on the second frame with cording secretary; Homer Schultz, College. Few nights pass that there are seven-run rally that practically tied isn't a meeting or two of some kind on the second frame with cording secretary; Homer Schultz, College. Few nights pass that there are seven-run rally that practically tied isn't a meeting or two of some kind on the second frame with cording secretary; Homer Schultz, College. Few nights pass that there are seven-run rally that practically tied isn't a meeting or two of some kind of the second frame with cording secretary; Homer Schultz, College. Few nights pass that there are seven-run rally that practically tied isn't a meeting or two of some kind of the second frame with cording secretary; Homer Schultz, College. Few nights pass that there is not a seven-run rally that practically tied isn't a meeting or two of some kind of the second frame with cordinal second frame with cordin church, Lebanon, and the pastor, Rev.
Charles R. Keiter, officiated. In June
Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman intend to occupy their newly built home on Oakdale avenue Trooper.

Week is being celebrated throughout our country. This Sunday the boys our country. The sunday the boys our co

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Collegeville High School lost a peffer and "500."

FAMILY OF SEVEN IN CRASH OF AUTOMOBILES

Mary and Michael, ranging in ages vive. Funeral on Friday, May 2, at all-day affair. About 70 rural district, Mr. Housekeeper a retired builder, from 5 to 12 years. Although the p. m., d. s. t., at Heistein's church, consolidated, and borough schools had been a loyal and generous sup- wife suffered from shock and fright, from all over the county will compete, porter of the work of the College for the parents otherwise escaped injury. cemetery; undertaker, Charles J. Over 2000 contestants are entered and forty years, and this handsome be- The five children sustained painful urban Water Company will soon be. Moyer, also of Trappe. The marriage \$30,000 FIRE DESTROYED HOME Franks. Friends may call Thursday several thousand spectators are ex- quest is a lasting demonstration of lacerations about the head and severe gin operations at Green Lane for the of Miss Moyer to Clifford Walters, his unflagging interest in its progress, bruises. Dr. Markley, who was halted

hours before the huge railroad wreck-

dren and the inoculation against diph- Metcalf of Ursinus proved very ex. Wreck. The fireman and a brakeman theria was held in the High School citing and interesting. The wrestlers were injured and seriously scalded. last Thursday afternoon. This clinic included captain Joe Citta of the Ur- Both may die. Bowers was pinned was arranged for by the Montgomery sinus wrestling squad and other mem- with only his head sticking out above was arranged for by the Montgomery Sinus wresting squad and other memCounty Tuberculosis and Public Health bers of the Ursinus mat team. Coach bers of the Ursinus mat team. Coach the roof of the engineer's cab. Weacently read in the Senate as poetry ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gott-County Tuberculosis and Public Health | Ders of the Orshus mat team. Coach | Ver, who was in the cab with Bowers | Society as a part of their child health | Metcalf explained the intercollegiate | ver, who was in the cab with Bowers | while the Republicans, well, they are shall. program, and was in charge of Miss wrestling rules and demonstrated a at the time, was reported missing liable to call it anything. Here it is Caroline Woltemate, Field Worker. few holds. Sandwiches, ice cream and from 2 o'clock until 6 when the wreck- as Mr. Blease read it: Doctors Anders and Miller were in smokes were enjoyed by the audience ing crew lifted the huge locomotive

the "High Ball" crew until last week He leadeth me beside great need; The 1930 baseball season of the when they were transferred to the He restoreth my doubt in the Repub-CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY

The spring rally of the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Perkiomen Valley Branch was held in the Grace last Sunday evening. With the church Ursinus College were announced on opened by a song service led by John Monday by Dean W. A. Kline as fol- Gery of the New Goshenhoppen Society, followed by devotional exercises Valedictory oration-Dorothy S. conducted by Rev. J. H. Willauer, paspresented by Miss Minnie Schultz, president of the Branch, A vocal duet by Misses Urffer and DeLong And I will dwell in a rented house Rev. Homer D. Pease has been con-New Goshenhoppen Society was next the Hendricks building the consistory and congregation will tender a reception to the new members. A program is being arranged and we are looking forward to an evening of good in forward to an evening of good in the Ursinus Junior Weekend. An unusually large audience turned out to see "The Thirteenth Chair" a very startling murder mystery. Among

most splendid talk on "Finding One's word sums them up-selfish! Self." The Grace church choir renball league game at home on the Com- Branch; Miss Grace Urffer of the to support everything—somebody must room on Thursday evening. mons Field Friday afternoon. The New Goshenhoppen Society, corresults. We are saturated with organmons Field Friday afternoon. The New Goshenhoppen Society, corresults. We are saturated with organmons Field Friday afternoon. The New Goshenhoppen Society, corresults. We are saturated with organmons Field Friday afternoon. The New Goshenhoppen Society, corresults. We are saturated with organmons Field Friday afternoon. The New Goshenhoppen Society, corresults. We are saturated with organmons Field Friday afternoon. The New Goshenhoppen Society, corresults. We are saturated with organmons Field Friday afternoon. The New Goshenhoppen Society is a second of the corresponding to the corr mons Field Friday afternoon. The New Goshelhoppen Society, corresponding secretary; Miss May Marking Schools and Mrs. There is too much going on in Collegeville, due partly to Ursinus Irvin Bechtel, of Royersford, on Sunand Mrs. Frank Detwiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks were in Collegeville, due partly to Ursinus Irvin Bechtel, of Royersford, on Sunand Mrs. Frank Detwiler.

> lowed with short addresses by Rev. organizations. Willauer, Miss Minnie Schultz and Elmer Ludwig. A piano solo was

FINAL I. O. O. F. CARD PARTY be staged by the House Committee of Collegeville on Tuesday evening, May and Country, Pennsburg:

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Does the sight of a dandelion covered field inspire you with its beauty made cakes will also be on sale. or its possibilities as a wine making proposition? Don't tell the Literary

Reading railroad ever rides up the more, will give the first of her series chauffeur "hits" the local grade cross- 19 years in the community. ings. But understand we don't wish anybody any bad luck.

This legacy, together with the by the crash, treated the injured on MOTHERS CLUB—LAST MEETING Christmas gift of Mr. Cyrus H. K. the scene, finding none of the chil
or a gigantic dain to supply Philadelphia with water are discredited by company officials. The decorated with roses and a for the present academic year close This is the third collision in which property in the Green Lane section, groom formed the centerpiece. A Dr. Markley has figured. This con- along the Perkiomen creek and is at beautiful Japanese tea set was used sideration might easily arouse the present the owner of approximately and the place favors were miniature suspicion that the Dr. is at least 400 acres of land there. The Comparasols. During the afternoon a Norristown. somewhat reckless in operating his pany at present has holdings extend- linen shower was presented to the WRECK NEAR ALBURTIS dike dam, near Red Hill. The com- Spring City, Mrs. Claude Kulp, of Charles Weaver and Wm. Bowers, The old ice houses there were razed to start a pany is keeping the dams in repair. The old ice houses there were razed to start a fire in order that Mrs. Lamb would be able to take lunch in the large A. A. attended. The business meeting of a Reading railroad freight crew, dents of the Perkiomen valley fear Misses Gladys Allebach, Erma Wal-A. A. attended. The business meeting were killed Tuesday afternoon on the was confined to the usual routine. were killed Tuesday afternoon on the that the Philadelphia water propositions. Were killed Tuesday afternoon on the that the Philadelphia water propositions and Mary Hunstion will be quietly pushed along to berger, of this borough. completion. Several years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson enter- went outside and began working in progress. About 25 members have ned under the locomotive for four this stunt was first tried so much op- tained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frederick the flower garden, when he saw a position was raised that the proposed and family, of Spring City, on Sun-burning shingle fall by his side. The Green lane reservoir was dropped like day. feature of this part of the evening's dead when taken out. The engine, think it is merely a move for prepar-following guests at a turkey dinner lor of the three-story colonial style edness on the part of the company at his home here on Thursday: Rev.

> phia water problem. One definition of poetry is "Beau- Douglas Stearly, of this borough. tiful thought, beautifully expressed." According to that definition the Demup duties at the home of George Ralocrats will classify Mr. Blease's re ston, of Norristown, after spending

and found his body underneath. Wea- Hoover is my shepherd, I am in want; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Hart, of badly hurt on April 12.

lican party; struction for his party's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the vallev of the shock shock and many several days at the home and son, of Alle her at present.

The spring recommendation of t

Evangelical church at East Greenville Thy politicians and profiteers they and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and at 3 o'clock. Rev. Reed Landis, of Philadelphia will be the principal frighten me;

The Senior honor student orators at filled to the doors the program was Thou preparest a reduction in my sal- Yerkes; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert speaker of the afternoon. Everybody Thou preparest a reduction in my salmine enemies,

Thou anointest my income with taxes, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cole and daugh. saving time. My expenses runneth over my income. ter, of Fairview Village, and William Benjamin Reiff is adding a second Beck; Salutatory oration, Charles tor of Grace church, Greetings were Surely unemployment and poverty Bortman, of Conshohocken, visited story to the rear of his house. Republican administration,

rendered followed by a saxaphone solo | The writer is in a bad humor. We by Miss Ruth Rothenberger accom- feel like writing a scathing rebuke been attending Louis Boyer, of Norpanied by Grace Home of the Palm for the "knockers" in Collegeville. Schwenkfelder Society. A business You know, the birds who knock the Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. H. period including the report of the fire company, the churches, the civic nominating committee, election of of- clubs, the baseball team, the water of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. On ficers and treasurer's report was next works, the college, yes, everything. Roberts and family, of Norristown,

This much must be said, however, ber from Norristown on Friday evening.

Mrs, Warren Z. Anders delightfully entertained the "500" club in the form of a birthday surprise party to honor liss Hattle Fetterolf on Friday evening.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Dietterich and in spent Saturday in Philadel spent Saturday in Philadel spent Saturday in Philadel spent Saturday in Philadel spent. Saturday in Philadel spe

rendered by Jack Klein of the Rahns | Association meeting on Monday even- dash, fourth, fifth and sixth grade | Mrs. John Longacre, who has been Society. With the singing of a hymn ing might have been better. The pep class, Theresa Boettger, alternate, seriously ill, is slowly improving at and the benediction by Prof. H. J. meeting committee put on a fine pro- Anna Boettger; 75 yard dash, seventh the home of John Stauffer, Spring Dando the successful rally came to a gram. Rev. Edwin Faye, who needs and eighth grade class, Betty Miller, City. The Junior Rally of all the societies talk. His lecture "Play Ball" was an broad jump, 4th, 5th and 6th grade dren, of Oaks, spent Sunday evening of the Perkiomen Valley Branch will inspiring message. And Abraham be held next Sunday afternoon, May "Pop" Hendricks also gave a fine tolk of the Perkiomen Valley Branch will inspiring message. And Abraham class, Theresa Boettger, alternate, with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jordan, of Anna Boettger; broad jump, 7th and this place. 4, at 3 o'clock daylight saving time in talk. The wrestling matches, too, 8th grade class, Betty Miller. Boys Rev. Albert Bromer and wife, of the Ironbridge Union chapel at Rahns. were very good. But the turn out events—baseball throw, 7th and 8th Philadelphia, spent the week end with Rev. Reed Landis, of Philadelphia, of fans and backers of the team was grade class, William Mayew, alter the family of F. J. Fell, of near this former pastor of the Schwenksville not so encouraging. In former years nate, Ralph Hodge; baseball throw, place. and Souderton Mennonite churches, a number of prizes were offered as 4th, 5th and 6th grade class, Earl will be the speaker at this rally. a stimulus for the players to shoot at. Herzog, alternate, Robert Mathieu; Everybody cordially invited to attend. This year none were forthcoming. And running broad jump, 7th and 8th The final I. O. O. F. card party of home boys now—playing without ex- lers, alternate Frank Moore; 75 yard when he finished in a tie for second the current hassenpeffer season will pense money!

**NEWS FROM TRAPPE** 

Trappe Fire Company Supper The annual chicken supper of the Trappe Fire Company will be held in Memorial Day on the Gettysburg batthe local fire house on Saturday evening, May 3, from 5 to 9 o'clock. Home-

Girl Scout Health Talk

On Monday evening, May 5 in the social room of St. Lukes Reformed W. Manbeck and Katherine Shoemak-We hope if the president of the church, Miss Jane Newhall, of Ard-

ed at tea on Saturday afternoon at ever since admired themselves. Rumors that the Philadelphia Sub- her home in honor of Miss Miriam construction of a gigantic dam to sup. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters water company has been purchasing red heart with a miniature bride and ing from the Crusher dam, in the hills honor guest. Those present included: back of Greenlane, all the way the honor guest, Miss Dorothy Adams north to the upper end of the Klon. of Norristown, Miss Alice Grebe of some time ago. Some of the resi- berger, Mrs. Harold Allebach and

constructed Twenty-Third Psalm re- several weeks at the home of her par-

ver and Bowers are well known along He maketh me to lie down on park West Reading, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky, who is a rheu-Mrs. Irvin Gromis and daughter, Sun- matic sufferer at the home of her day.

is spending several days at the home and son, of Allentown, are also with

do fear evil; for thou are against tained the following dinner guests on Perkiomen Valley Branch will be held Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Funk in the chapel next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Alvin Funk and daughter, of Philadelphia, will be the principal ary before me in the presence of of Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. His invited to attend. Sunday School at ram Bucher, of this borough.

will follow me all the days of the Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons on Sunday.

> fined to his home for the past two weeks with laryngitis.

Shuler, Adam Weaver and Burd P. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Bechtel and was cut with broken glass.

Old Goshenhoppen Society, was folit costs money to belong to so many Play Festival to be held at Ursinus College, Collegeville, on Saturday, Now the attendance at the Athletic are as follows: Girls events-50 yard no introduction, gave a wonderful alternate, Caroline Miller; standing Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis and chilthe home boys feel rather, regusted. grade class, William Mayew, alternate eran mainstay of the Ursinus College If the out-of-town players got prizes Eugene Mollier; 50 yard dash, 4th, track team, crashed thru in fine style in former years why shouldn't the 5th and 6th grade class, Harold Zol- at the Penn Relays on Saturday, Economy Lodge in their lodge hall at | The following article is from Town clamation, Caroline Miller, alternate Gavin of Ursinus, Squires of Yale and 6. Prizes will be awarded in hassen- "'What has become of the shelves ler, alternate Caroline Miller. The second at 12 feet 6 inches. Gavin won and shelves of personal shaving cups school will also enter the music, sew- the toss. Thirty of the leading pole

## COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

President Hoover will make the address at the annual celebration on tlefield, May 30.

Oliver Gilbert, of Ringtown, carelessly dumped his pipe and started a forest fire. His settlement with the Forestry Department cost him \$150.

Divorced three months ago Lester er, of Lewistown, have remarried. Perkiomen valley in his automobile of health talks to the local Girl Scout for a dinner at a hotel for the moththat he flies out thruthe roof when his troop, and to all mothers and girls of ers and daughters of the hamlet. They purchased the food, cooked it, served Mrs. Charles J. Franks entertain- it, and washed the dishes, and have

Although firemen laid more than a quarter mile of hose to combat a \$30,-000 fire at the home of Robert E. Lamb, of Audubon, practically the entire palatial residence was destroyed Thursday afternoon about 12.30 despite determined efforts on the part of firemen from Oaks, Jeffersonville and

The blaze was caused when sparks from a freshly lighted fire in the huge fireplace fell upon the shingle roof. Henry Jacob, caretaker of the Lamb sunparlor. After the fire had been started Mrs. Lamb told the caretaker to place more wood on it before he went to the outside of the house. He roof was soon afire, followed by an dwelling was saved by the firemen as should it at some time in the remote and Mrs. George A. Kercher, of Mt. well as most of the furniture on the future decide to tap the Perkiomen Joy; Mrs. Ella R. Wisler, of Potts. first floor. The top floors were a valley as a solution to the Philadel- town; Rev. and Mrs. Morris D. Slifer complete loss. It is estimated that and son Ronald, of Pennsburg, and the damage to the home is about Mr. D. W. Shuler and son Henry and \$30,000. The Lambs have lived in Audubon for the past five years. Three years ago a disastrous fire swept their large barn to the ground.

## RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Paul Wismer returned home from the Bryn Mawr Hospital on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gromis and where he had been a patient since the daughter Jeanette, of Wyomissing, automobile accident in which he was

brother W. K. Schlotterer, is improv-Mrs. Jacob Schantz, of Royersford, ing. Her sister Mrs. Ralph Webber

The spring rally of all the Junior ley of the shadow of starvation, I Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey enter- Christian Endeavor Societies of the 1.30 o'clock. All services on daylight

> The Senior C. E. Society largely attended and participated in the C. E. rally held in the Grace Evangelical church at East Greenville last Sunday

Miss Helen M. Shuler, R. N., has Rahns Society in company with the Schwenksville Endeavorers will conduct religious services at the Seaman's Church Institute, in Philadel-

semi-annual convention of the Camps of District No. 1, of Montgomery County, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will be held at the home of Washington Camp No. 267, P. O. S. of A. District president, John H. Brunner, of Pottstown, will be in

GRATERFORD NEWS

East Greenville Defeated 10-7

Rev. Freeman Swartz, pastor of the Collegeville High School base

The Collegeville High School base

Rev. Freeman Swartz, pastor of the Collegeville, a college town with only 887 population! There is so much

Michael T. Burk, of Graterford, a guest speaker at a reception which only 887 population! There is so much

GAVIN PLACES AT PENN

Austin Gavin, of Schwenksville, vetdash, 7th and 8th grade class, Eugene place in the pole vault. The event Mollier, alternate Ralph Hodge; de- was won by Cone of Yale at 13 feet. William Mayew; spelling, Betty Mil- Sloan of Princeton, were tied for that used to decorate the barber ing, manual training and drawing vaulters of the East competed. Captain Black and Geo. McBath in the plant. And more than all this—he is named executor of the will, dated Feb- Commons field, Tuesday afternoon. dentist, committed suicide by shoot- columnist on the Collegeville Indepension of the will, dated Feb- Commons field, Tuesday afternoon. dentist, committed suicide by shoot- columnist on the Collegeville Indepension of the will, dated Feb- Commons field, Tuesday afternoon. (Continued on page 4) did the Ursinus relay team. COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

## Thursday, May 1, 1930.

LITERARY DIGEST'S PROHIBITION POLL.

Totals of Seventh Report: For enforcement-1,092,745. For modification—1,105,683. For repeal—1,507,314. Pennsylvania: For enforcement—119,759. For modification—115,619. For repeal-203,518.

### POLITICS AND POLITICS.

Political wiseacres are all "up in the air" as to the final out- feet of ground. The lime should be come of the present political mess in this State. Pennsylvania worked into the surface soil thorincludes Montgomery county. The Prohibition issue is involved oughly after the seedbed has been deeply. Republican organization and factional lines will be crossed. In spots there will be a stampede of wets. In other spots spinach, lettuce, asparagus, and celthe bone drys will surge in droves. Both wets and drys will vote ments include peas, beans, beets, carfor both Mr. Grundy and for Secretary of Labor Davis for United rots, cabbage, cauliflower, kohl rabi, States Senator. Davis has the backing of Vare, minus a contin- and kale. Tomatoes need slightly less gent that will support Grundy. If Vare is more interested in Francis Shunk Brown for Governor than he is in Davis for United returns are great. States Senator, he may be willing to knife Davis, and that will further Grundy's chances. There is under cover indications that Vare is very particularly interested in Brown's candidacy. The triangular contest for Governor becomes more and more interesting. Ambler, this county, is achieving very Pinchot will poll a heavy vote. Phillips, the pronounced wet, will remarkable results in the treatment get a surprisingly large vote. Brown will hold Mellen's regular of cancer, without the use of the surorganization vote, minus—yes, minus—numerous wets who are not electric needle. The institution itself strong on straddlers.

Montgomery county? At this writing Leader Johnson is on sylvania Welfare Department, Harthe fence as to the Gubernatorial candidates. He is urged to let The management wishes it to be the boys "go as they please" for Brown, for Pinchot, or for Phillips. distinctly understood, however, that the hospital has nothing whatever He is also urged to swing to Brown. There is argument from both that can be put up in a box, bottle, or viewpoints, with perhaps a preponderance in favor of "hands off" capsule, and sold over the counter at and letting the boys go to it as they please! \* \* Easily, Mr. a profit as a "Cancer Cure" or "Cure for Cancer." Such a thing does not Johnson will be re-elected as a member of the State Committee. exist. Only special treatments, vary-The present members of the Legislature need hardly lie awake o' ing materially in different cases; highnights worrying about their renomination. The Senatorship? and demonstrated only in a hospital Somewhat different. Ves, somewhat different. Benjamin Ludlow are offered. will poll a heavy dry vote. Some of them will drift from the support that otherwise would go to Boyd. The third performer of the trio will get more votes than he deserves. He is a wily, oily Mrs. Lindbergh flying across the tongued politician; a hypnotizer of those really not informed as to continent in fourteen hours sufficienthis political make-up and somersaultings. He is courting the wets. ly emphasizes the prominence, and indeed the popularity, of speed in pres-Various considerations suggest the conclusion that Senator Boyd is ent-day life. And while these two notengaged in the political battle of his life. The nominee will be able fliers were entirely justified in their scientific flight no such excuse either Boyd or Ludlow.

## A CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE.

The Philadelphia Record has "started something"—a Blue However, in defense of this almost Law Poll! The voters of Philadelphia, approximating 600,000, universal habit, it may be said that of the one ahead. Whether it is a one in so doing is but following the will receive blanks upon which they will get an opportunity to line of least resistance. When a di- for exercise, or simply a sort of crawgive expression to their sentiment for or against the repeal, or the rigible circles the globe in the asmodification, of the old and notoriously violated Pennsylvania Sun- tounding time of twenty-one ways, when large ocean liners vie for transday Blue Law, enacted away back in 1794. And now, lo! and Atlantic records, when a message is behold! before the vote taking is fairly under way, the leader of a less than an hour, and when in a split ministerial body advises members of its denomination NOT TO VOTE. second it is possible to listen in on the The leader of a body which exists to prevent either modification or radio both to New York and San repeal of the law, has it that an overwhelming majority francisco, it is little wonder that all of us move and act a little faster than of the people are against any change and that, therefore, the did our forefathers. inquiry is FOOLISH. How characteristic! How very characterintic of these where follows and ball of these where follows and ball of these where follows and ball of istic of those whose feelings and beliefs are always prompting have been so stepped up that the pace them to obsessionally figure as insistent assumptionists respecting of the old days would leave most of the determination of disputed questions. They know they are us far behind. Nevertheless, it is clude, and by actions foolishly atright, and that settles it ! Everybody else is wrong and, therefore, the tempo now demanded by modern entitled to no consideration. If the leader of the ministerial body feels sure that "an overwhelming majority of the people" have highly adding and by altions foolishly atfeels sure that "an overwhelming majority of the people" have his tempt to demonstrate, that a sizzling view of the Sunday Blue Law, why does he not welcome the poll pace is the highest expression not only the Record is taking? Is it because he seriously doubts the tenability of his own position? A law, under the people's form of tained speed, the part must valiantly government, should be endorsed by a majority of the people. If and sensibly be faced. Let there be it is not so endorsed, it is either a dangerous misfit, or a fraud, one should realize that more than upon the people themselves. The Record is taking the only ever the body needs relaxation and in course available to ascertain the sentiment of the people of Philadelphia respecting an important issue. The "Italian telligent care during the 'off' hours.
"True, the body is a miracle in itdelphia respecting an important issue. The "leader" may be right self, but in spite of human egotism with his "overwhelming majority", or he may not be. His un- it has its limitations. Lacking them, willingness to put his claim to a test invites thousands of his only speed but all motion vanishes found that the sea water at the mouth fellowmen to stamp him an inconsistent coward!

## ALARMING NUMBER OF DEATHS DUE TO AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

In this country, last year, 31,000 men, women, and children, day, regularly applied, is a great condied in automobile accidents. This is an alarming situation. servator of strength. Regulations to avoid collisions of motor cars must be yet more speed. thoughtfully formulated, and yet more thoroughly enforced. Says Charles W. Galloway, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with day may be, it should include outrelation to 17 States where no motor license laws are in existence:

I would not say that more than 10 per cent. are fit to drive under the very limited supervision that now exists. The figures we have been able to develop indicate that the average motorist is created in 17 minutes, and then undertakes to drive a machine as fast as a locomotive, with no course to guide it.

Mr. Galloway contrasts the records of the engineers on his too. Uncontrolled speed is an utterly road, who have fixed tracks to run upon, a system of signals, an ex- false god. Don't worship it." act schedule. They are trained for 17 years before they take the throttle. A decrease in the number of deaths in auto collisions can only be obtained by the most carefully thought-out regulations should be encouraged to roost when and the rigid enforcement of the same.

## From the Philadelphia Record.

OUR NEIGHBOR ON THE NORTH.

For the second consecutive year Canada has bought more turnips, salsify, parsnips, and ruta-United States goods than any other country. And this nation last growing season to insure a plentiful year bought from Canada more goods than it bought from any other supply for use then and a liberal we bought from them \$504.377.000 worth This is intended. quantity of many kinds of vegetables for storing or canning. We bought from them \$504,277,000 worth. This is interdepend-Observe Egg Week-For the fifth ence, a mounting interpendence. Every man, woman and child in consecutive year National Egg Week Canada has an interest in trade with us to the amount of \$148. will be observed May 1 to 7. Poultry-welking ringers have shouted for years over the clare of 148. Welking-ringers have shouted for years over the glory of our ricultural industry. Last year the Canadian border—1200 miles of boundary line, unprotected by a value of poultry and eggs produced single fort. This is a state of affairs incomprehensible to the in the United States exceeded \$1,250,crowded nations of Europe, which spend a great deal of their 000,000. money and time seeing that each stays in its own back yard. On a small scale, the relations between this country and Canada about a small scale, the relations between this country and Canada show thoroughly before being stored for what is possible and deny the fable that nations must be enemies. the summer. Garments free from When the nations learn to use each other's advantages legitimately, moths can be kept safely in moththey can have, as Canada and America, the benefit of their muatul tight containers. If there are moths trade, and, more important, the benefit of friendliness, which re-leases border guards for better work and takes the fog of fear out of international affairs

### WORLD RECORD FOR

FARM SCHOOL SOW The National Farm School at Doylestown is believed to own the most

productive sow in the world. On April 14 the animal gave birth to fifteen pigs, and on April 20 thirteen more were born. The first litter was manifestly cross-bred Duroc and Berkshire, being red and black in color, while the second litter appeared to be straight Berkshire.

All the youngsters were born alive, but three of each litter died subse-

### GARDENS NEED LIMING EVERY FOUR OR FIVE YEARS

If the garden soil has not received lime in the past four or five years it hould get an application this season. Practically all garden crops respond to lime, explains County Agent R. G. Waltz and this is especially true of the salads and greens. For small home gardens he recommends broadcasting tive pounds of hydrated lime to 100

Plants of high lime requirement are

lime than these crops. Liming does not cost much and the

### PHILADELPHIA CANCER HOSPITAL

The Philadelphia Cancer Hospital, geon's knife, x-rays, radium, or the has had the full approval of the Penn-

y technical methods that can be used

## WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"The recent exploit of Colonel and attachs to the average citizen who permits his daily life to be controlled by a fanatical step-on-the-gas idea," says Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, today.

"To adjust one's self to the pres- around the island of Ceylon. In addient-day exactions certain well defined | tion to this attraction by land masses rules should be followed:

"1. If business keeps you in high, inequalities. harken to the voice of fatigue. A few 2. Keep your recreations on low

door exercise, sufficient sleep and properly regulated amounts of food. "4. And finally, be examined annually by your physician for latent

"Reasonable speed and long life are not incompatible. But don't become a thoughtless speed addict. Use your head and save your heart; lose your

## FARM CALENDAR

Early Roosting Helps - Chicks four to six weeks old. Keeping chicks from crowding on the floor and in the corners helps to prevent coccidi-

Grow Root Vegetables-The root crops, including beets, carrots, onions,

10 days.

### First Steam Carriage

Met With Disapproval The London Times reprints the following from its issue of August 5, 1829: ▲ Gurney's steam carriage arrived on Monday, at the Cranford Bridge inn, from an experimental tour to and from Bath. The success of this trial much exceeds the most sanguine friends of the invention. . They proceeded at a most rapid rate

Gurney, his brother, Colonel Viney, Captain Dobbin, and assistants started from Cranford bridge about 4 a. m. to Maidenhead, which they reached, notwithstanding two or three delays, in about an hour and five minutes—a distance of nearly fifteen miles. After this proof of their capability of speed, they traveled more leisurely, until arrived near Malksham where they were attacked by some brutal fellows, who, imagined they were "come to take the bread out of

their mouths." To prevent similar occurrences, it was thought advisable to draw the carriage the remainder of the way by horses. Having exhibited the powers and practicability of the invention publicly in Bath, the party left early on Monday morning to return. Prudential considerations induced them not to light their fire until they had passed the place of their late annoyance. They then lighted, and amidst the most provoking delays in securing supplies of water, coke, and charcoal, came the last 84 miles in about 12 hours, thus giving the proof experimental of the capacity of using steam carriages on our ordinary roads.

## No Positive Knowledge

of Waterspouts' Causes Waterspouts are masses of vapor suspended in the lower layers of the atmosphere which they traverse, and endowed with a gyratory, or spinning motion, rapid enough to uproot trees, upset houses and break and destroy everything with which they come in contact. When they take place at sea they present a curious phenomenon The water is disturbed and rises in the form of an inverted cone. Two cones unite and form a continuous column from the sea to the clouds which are called waterspouts. The origin is not positively known. One assumption is that they are due principally to two opposing winds which pass by the side of each other, or to very high wind which prevails in the higher regions of the atmosphere. Another theory ascribes waterspouts to an electric origin.

Evening Parade of Crawfish Shellfish have their peculiarities, from the crawfish that hold a goosestep march at sundown to the crab that decorates himself with all sorts of undersea life. Looking down into clear depths at sunset, where the crawfish are abundant, one may be lucky enough to see the crawfish parade in their ridiculous, solemn fashion, their goggly eyes peering about and their long, stilted legs going up

The procession is single file, the nose of one crawfish close to the tail

## French Judicial System

The ordinary judicial system of France consists of two classes of courts-civil and criminal courts, similar to those in other countries, and special courts, including those dealing only with purely commercial cases. In addition there are administrative courts, dealing with cases that come through acts of the administration also the Tribuneax des Conflits, whose function it is to decide which is the proper tribunal when an administra ive and a judicial court both claim or ooth refuse to deal with a given case. There is also the Juge de Paix, similar to the American justices of the peace and the Court of Assizes; also the Cour de Cassation, which is the high-

## Variation in Sea Level

It is not correct to say that sea level is the same all the world over. The land masses rising above the ocean basins tend to attract the waters and alter the sea level. For example, the Andes mountains pull up the water adjacent to them, as do also there are also temporary and slight

## Business "Overhead"

Speaking in general terms, by overhead is meant those items of general expense of a manufacturing plant (for instance) which are additional to the cost of the labor and material actually entering into the production of the plant. For example, under overhead it is usual to group salaries of officials, office expenses, all indirect labor, traveling expenses of salesmen, interest. insurance, legal expenses, care of plant; depreciation also frequently is included under such head.

### Get Out and Hustle Far better is it to work your way to success than to weep your way into failure. Labor will always get you a lot more than sympathy. Drops of sweat from honest effort are far more

productive than idle tears from weak

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find a way to keep workers busy the year round.

NEED RIGHT FEED AND

CARE TO SAVE CHICKS after the chicks are three weeks old.

Sleepiness and loss of yellow color from the legs and beaks of the chicks are the first symptoms of the disease, according to County Agent R. G. Waltz. In acute outbreaks, the chicks will pass blood in their droppings. Post-mortem examination usually reveals a thickened or inflamed intesine, or bloody or cheesy material in the ceca, the two blind pouches attached to the intestines. In combating this disease the most

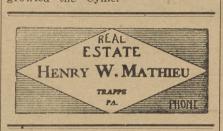
satisfactory results have been obtained by using a mash composed of 40 pounds of powdered milk, 30 pounds of yellow corn meal, 20 pounds of ground rolled oats, and 10 pounds of wheat bran. As soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear, take away all feed and give the birds only the 40 per cent milk mash to eat and water to drink. The birds will drink a large amount of water when geting this mash, and they will usually respond to the treatment in five days to a week. It is important that the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* brooder house be cleaned daily during

Frequent cleaning of the brooder house aids in preventing the disease. This should be done at least once a week. Giving the 40 per cent milk mash for two days every 3 or 4 weeks also is used as a preventative measure. Use only feeders which prevent the chicks from contaminating the feed with their own droppings and place all feeders and fountains on hardware cloth platforms raised about two inches above the floor. This arrangement will prevent the chicks from eating the feed that might be wasted from the hoppers and from getting into the wet litter around the

## JAPANESE CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Every spring the Japanese cherry ossoms at Washington, D. C., attract thousands to the Nation's Captal to see the picturesque beauty of these blooms. The Perkiomen Valley can justly pride itself in the fact that two splendid specimens of these Japanese cherry trees can be seen in Pennsburg. In full bloom last week these cherry trees presented an unusual picture in the rear of the home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kehl Mark. ley on Seminary street.

we reformers is to bring out the best in men." "Huh! My observation has Coccidiosis is a disease of young been that most reformers spend more oultry which may appear at any time time trying to get the best of men," growled the Cynic .-



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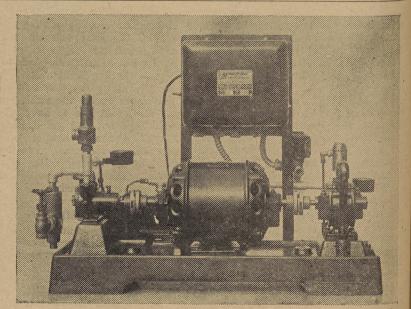
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The Observant Follower

"I'm going to marry Janis when I'm a man," announced four-year-old Clifford at the dinner table one day, "Will that be all right, mother?" "Why yes," answered mother, who is romantically inclined. "It will be just fine if you are sure you will love her. Will you?" Clifford was thoughtful a moment, and then he replied seriously: "Well, I think I'll be just like daddy. I'll love her a lot some days and then some days I'll be cross to her."

Speed of Birds

Professor Tienemann, of Rossitten, East Prussia, gives the following as the established speeds of certain birds during migration: The sparrow develops a speed of 25 miles an hour; the gray gull, the black-back gull and the Norway crow have the same speed, 31 miles an hour. The rook and the finches reach 32 miles an hour. The speediest flyer is the star ling with approximately 45 miles an

World's Largest Church St. Peter's in Rome, is the largest church in the world. The ancient basilica occupying the site of the present St. Peter's had become ruinous in 1450 and it was decided to replace it. Little was accomplished until 1506 and advance was slow until 1534, when Michelangelo's designs were adopted. The dome was completed in 1590 and the basilica dedicated in 1626.

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For the Mariner

During the last fifty years many of the lonely islands off the usual shipping routes have been provisioned by the governments of the various nations. Among these are Possession island, off the West African coast; Amsterdam island, in the Indian ocean, and St. Paul island, in the South Indian ocean.

Luck on the Lookout

Luck is always on the lookout for the fellow who has a conscience, and sense enough to obey it. This, however, does not wholly satisfy the fickle goddess. The young man must be eager to find his place, and generous in the work it demands.-American Magazine.

Invented Metal Evelet

France celebrated recently the centenary of the birth of the metal eyelet. Francois-Jean-Guillaume Gobin-Daude was the inventor. The first application of the eyelet was to corsets and it gave that industry a great impetus. Eyelets later were put on

Means Humiliation

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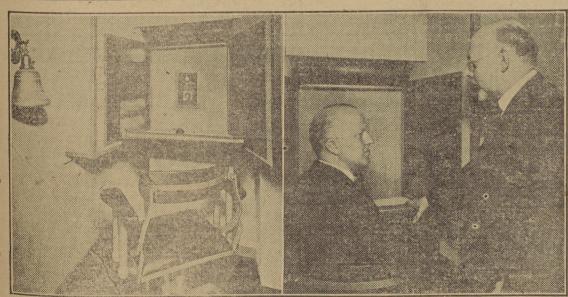
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## SCIENTISTS TEST TWO-WAY TELEVISION



Two-way television is now an actuale American Telephone and Telegraph ompany demonstrated recently in New ork City a system of two-way television to supplement two-way telephone con-versations, thus permitting the talking Farties to see as well as hear each other. Above at the left is an interior of a both used in the demonstration. In the lower part of the opening is an image wire. From a point above it, the scanning beam is directed on the face of the eaker and the reflected light is picked up by photo-electric cells visible through the glass plates at the sides and top. microphone and loud speakers are

shielded by a screen.
Upper right, Walter S. Gifford (seated), president of the A. T. and T. Co., ready for his first television-teleconversation, receives technical

tails about the apparatus from Dr. H. E. Ives, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The diagram to the right illustrates how the two-way television system operates. A beam of light on an arc is thrown by the scanning disc on the spc ker's face, and reflected light is picked up by the loto-electric cells and transmitted electrically to the distant end. The incoming image is seen by means the lower scanning disc and a neon tube.

Mr. Gifford printing disc and a neon tube. ford pointed out that while substantial progress has been made on the technical side, general

use of television on a commercial basis is not expected to be available for a long time to come.

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> Ivan patted Nicholas on the shoulthe street car after the concert. "Ah-h--h, a voice of silver, the im-

LD NICHOLAS, as he was she look like?" known in that portion of a lives its foreign citizenry, raised his thin shoulders from over the loom. A short winter day had drawn to a close and the pale light from the single bulb spread a murky shadow over the rug on which he was from the homeland.

DREAM RUG

THAT MADE

DREAMS

COME TRUE

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"Rugs of dreams," he said whimsicanvas over the loom. "Dreams of on the hillside . . . little Ilenea

stove and the kettle began to hum furs at her throat. merrily. From the cupboard he took a half loaf of bread, thickly crusted, a bowl of cold potatoes and some dried herring and a wooden plate of to prepare before he came to the land of promise. Then there was hot tea,

to this melting pot . . . twelve through your beautiful gift." years since he had bade good-by to face encircled with a vivid kerchief

sung to him all the homely folk songs. For twelve years he had lived in making a living at weaving rugs. There were two looms and on the one he had just covered was his rug of | hands. dreams . . . with its delicately woven scenes; cows in a country lane . . an apple tree in bloom craftsmanship that he had inherited down through the generations.

Nicholas had established a market for his quaint rugs. Just today a very dominant lady, richly dressed, had come into his room and had ordered three of his oval patterns for her new country home. When she had turned to leave she had spied the loom in the corner on which was the half-finished and eyed it closely.

too. So quaintly delightful-and beautiful. Those scenes in the bor-

Nicholas shook his gray head, smiling wistfully.

of my country . . . my family." "Your family?"

years ago. My wife died at sea . I could not write little Ilenea, my little songbird, was Tribune's dramatic editor and critic.

taken by kind people, they told me This rug is like the one I wove for

Old Nicholas had hardly finished his and able writers of his time. supper when his old friend, Ivan, who had a shoe repair shop in the base- desk of Bayard Taylor, who was selment around the corner, came. A ten- dom present, but whose name and der friendship existed between these | fame were among the Tribune's most not drop in for an hour beside his countenance and so oriental in appearfriend's stove, smoking . . . sel- ance that he seemed like an enlightdom talking . . . thinking.

per and he spread it out at his friend's on the eve of his departure for Eu-

"See, Nicholas, see . . . a singer, young . . . from your country. She sings here Thursday night . all the folk songs of her country . they call her the immigrant | make a Taylor." songbird. We shall go to see her, is it not so, Nicholas? Her voice, ah-h-h, the little singer from your country has a throat of silver. The are regarded as moral luminaries are club ladies will make a prima donna | those who forego ordinary pleasure out of the little immigrant girl . . . with a bird voice

the paper close to his failing eyes, in our conception of virtue: Unless a strained from long hours over the rug | man makes himself a nuisance to a making. Then he clasped it close to great many people, we do not think

"A stranger-from the fatherland," | This attitude comes from our notion of he whispered. "Perhaps she will sing to me of the pastures, the hills and with freedom, but also to hypocrisy, . . of my country. the sunsets . Ah, yes, we shall go, Ivan . . to difficult for most people to live up to. hear the little singer . . . her name again? L-e-n-o-r-a A-a-r-o-n

I shall remember. Thursday night we shall hear her," and farther corner. "And I shall take her

on the loom, the eyes of the immigrant | 439 B. C. to oppose the traitor Spusongbird smiling into his as he rius Melius, who was defeated and worked, old Nicholas worked long in-

Public sales advertised in The Independent always attract bidders.



devil in a country news office, founded the first made President of the University of

to the night, and all the next day, on the dream rug. At last it was finished, and on Thursday night, a skeptical, amused usher took it from trembling old hands and promised to de

der as they sat huddled together on DR. FRANK BRANDRETH migrant songbird . . . she sang ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry straight into the hearts of us is it at honest prices.

not so, Nicholas?" Nicholas nodded. "But I could not DR. CLARKSON ADDIS see her . . . my poor old eyes are dim . . . tell me again, what does

Back in the barren room he had great mid-western city where lived in and dreamed in for for so Thomas HALLMAN. many years. The quaint rug with the beautiful border was gone . and through the long hours Nicholas | 515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA slept, his bearded cheek against the picture of the immigrant songbird Bank, Collegeville, every evening.

There was a rap at the door, Nicholas opened his eyes and stretched his cally as he carefully spread a piece of | tired arms. The morning sun was streaming through the window. He the fatherland . . . the old farm shuffled to the door and opened it, For a long moment he stood there coming down the lane with the cows | rigid, then stepped back and brushed at sunset . . . singing, always a thin hand across his eyes. A radiant young girl stood on the threshold, He poked the coals in the small her hands fluttering nervously at the

it is-my father!" Beside her stood the dominant lady who had ordered the rugs the few pickled peppers such as Katrine used | days before . . . the lady who had wanted the dream rug.

"Your daughter recognized the beaustrong and bitter, and over his frugal tiful rug . . . and so did I. I am meal old Nicholas nodded and so glad you did not sell it to me she has been looking for you It was twelve years since he came for years, and she has found you

Nicholas sat down on the bench bebuxom Katrine with her round, rosy | fore the empty loom and the girl put her arms about his shoulders and . twelve years since Henea had started to croon a song . . . a song she had sung the night before

. a song she had sung years bethis barren room in an old building, fore as she came down the lane with the cows at sunset. Nicholas closed his eyes, holding fast to both her

"My dream rug . . . that made dreams come true. Little Ilenea coming down the lane at sunset dreams come true. Ah-h-h-h, this Land of Promise—America—is a good land, is it not so, little daughter?"

Coterie of Newspaper

Men Who Made History The preparation of the introduction to my book, "A Helping Hand for American Homes," involved considerdream rug. She raised her lorgnette able correspondence with Horace Greeley, and when the volume ap-"And this-for sale? I'll take it, peared I obtained the position of reporter on the New York Tribune, William A. Croffut writes, in the At-

lantic Monthly. We were in the old building, fit only for kindling wood, on the site of "But it is not for sale, madame. It | which Whitelaw Reid erected the is the one thing-I have-memories, handsome tower of today, and the spayou call them. . . Yes, memories clous editorial room on the second floor was reached by climbing dark flights of stairs in the rear.

This room was occupied-I might trine, my little Henea, lost to me almost say inhabited, for they were when they came to America seven present almost all hours of the day and night-by a singularly interesting buried beneath the waves, and my lit- group of writers. In the front corner tle girl was taken by a society in was an alcove occupied by Mr. Greeley . . I knew not the himself. Nearby was John Russell customs of your country. I had little Young, who had earned an enviable money . . . I had sent it all to reputation as a war correspondent, I could not meet them | Next to him was the seat of William Winter, for nearly fifty years the

Touching his desk under the winlater, but I have never found ber. dow was that of Clarence Cook, for a quarter of a century its art editor and her little room under the eaves in the editorial writer. Next to him sat farmhouse on the hill. I cannot sell George Ripley, even then getting venerable and one of the most versatile

At the end of the room was the two old waifs in a strange land. There valuable properties. Taylor was a was seldom an evening that Ivan did large man with a frank and manly ened and scholarly pasha. At a fare-In his hand he held the evening pa- | well banquet which was given to him rope, Oliver Wendell Holmes, in proposing the principal toast, exclaimed: "Reporter, correspondent, editor, traveler, translator, lecturer, poet, novelist, diplomat—it takes nine men to

Conception of Virtue Among ourselves, the people who themselves, and find compensation in interfering with the pleasure of others. Nicholas' hands shook as he held There is an element of the busybody he can be an exceptionally good man. sin. It leads not only to interference since the conventional standard is too -Bertrand Russell in the Tinker.

Old Roman Hero

Cincinatus was a Roman legendary then his eyes sought the loom in the hero, born about 519 B. C. He dis tinguished himself as an opponent of a gift . . . the dream rug with the plebians in the struggle with the scenes from the country-our Father- patricians, 462-54. He was named land-of which she will sing to me. dictator in 458. He gained a victory I will give her a gift for her songs over Aequinas, who had surrounded the songs my little Ilenea the Roman army, but he gave up the dictatorship after only 16 days. He With the paper propped before him was again appointed to the office in

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Juliana, only child of the Queen of Holland, has gone with her mother to Bavaria to meet the German Prince Erbach-Shoenberg,

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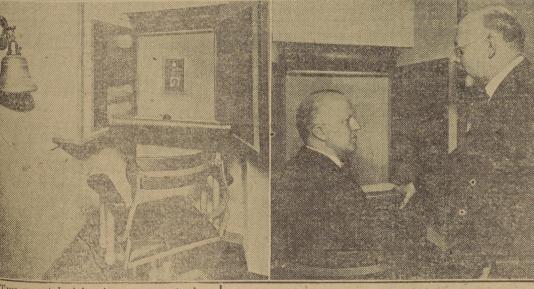
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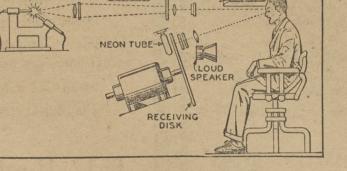
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of Manayunk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freece.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shields and family, spent Sunday in Norristown the ick, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. at 2:45 d. s. t. Last week the reguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bol- and Mrs. Isaac Tyson.

Mrs. Howard Yocum is confined to her home again with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edleman attend- ver on Sunday. ed the organ recital in the Haws ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunmore spent second class Scouts. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dun-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Franks.

man and family, who were called to Rommel Chattanooga, Tenn, very suddenly on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson attended account of the death of Mr. Tydeman's the funeral of Mr. Bricker, at Landis- est of institutions. We dare you, POSTPONED PUBLIC SALE OF mother three weeks ago. They return- ville, on Friday. ed to their home in this place by motor on Saturday evening.

tables at cards Saturday evening at ducted on daylight-saving time. Ves-

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haffner, of Royersford.

Miss Stella Bechtel and mother, Mrs. Emma Bechtel, of Mont Clare spent Saturday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. John I. Bechtel.

tored to Stone Harbor on Sunday vention of the Classis, gave very inand spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. teresting reports of the convention.

been spending a few days with his C. A. Wismer was elected delegate grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris primarius, and elder H. W. Reiffsneihis home in this place Monday. at the meetings of classis and synod

On Saturday, Mrs. Charles Edleduring 1930. and daughter Agnes motored with Mr. and friends of the congregation at with the low scoundrels. We positively and Mrs. LeRoy Slemmers of Phoe tended the services last Sunday after- refuse to write another editorial line nixville, to Philadelphia where they noon for the guests of the Berger about them." visited the Navy Yard.

Clyde Freece delightfully entertained services and St. Luke's choir sang a Country would steal chickens. Therein honor of their son Allen's sixteenth number of selections. After the ser-

time with his brother and sister-in- A splendid program was rendered law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stierly in Lim- by the men of the Sunday school last

with Misses Sadie and Mabel Cox. New Jersey and spent the week end preciated by the school. The adult

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grandson, Christ. Weaver and Mrs. nesday 8 p. m. Sunday and spent the day. Mrs. Miller will remain with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell, who have taken an apartment in Hotel Hamilton, Norristown, for the winter months will again take possession of their home on Brower avenue this A torrid special session of the Perk-

ville, Sunday afternoon.

(Continued from page 1) Both teams had six errors and played very listless ball afield. The pitching Schwenksville representative, at one also suffered a lapse. Coach Brandiff used four C. H. S. hurlers to stem coat and hat and asserted he would the tide but all to no avail. The game withdraw Schwenksville from the breezed along with both teams on a league. Ziegler, however, was pacipar. In the third the score was tied fied and the meeting continued with the Union National Bank and Trust at 2-2, in the sixth it was 4-4 and in six clubs represented. the seventh 6-6. A rally good for six runs in the last two frames won the evidence when the players' lists were game for Phoenixville. Next to the submitted. Collegeville and Schwenkscomedy of errors the base stealing ville clashed on Lawson while Troop-

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### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs.

place; and Mr. and Mrs. Corson Steph.

Warren Poley and family, of Trappe; to the home of her son, Mr. Irvin C. days with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johndaughters Gladys and Arlene spent

of Schwenksville Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyson and fam- Your patronage was appreciated. ly, of Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley and family, of Limer- Thursday, May 1 at the High School

Mr. and Mrs. Bossert, of Chevy privilege Mrs. Charles Edleman spent a day Chase, Maryland, visited at the home in Phoenixville with Mrs. Frank of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner and family on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Garber, of Royersford, cordingly was the guest of Miss Catharine Wea-

nue Methodist church Thursday even- Boy Scout troop at Fairfield cabin on ance to be a huge success." Japanese Friday evening, Rev. Arthur C. Ohl decorations in profusion were featur-Some of our people attended the was a visiting committee member who ed, favors were given and the weather funeral of Mr. Reeves in Phoenixville addressed the boys. Scoutmaster Ray was perfect. This was one of the out-Hagenbuch reports that a number of standing events in the college calenthe boys are ready for investure as dar.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trout and James Trout, of Philadelphia, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson en- daughter Ruth, of Philadelphia, spent tertained Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tyde- the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred them. On the shelves of other local

Augustus Lutheran Church All services and meetings at Au-Mrs. Clyde Freece entertained four gustus Lutheran church will be conper services will be discontinued.

> The Light Brigade will meet Friday afternoon, May 2, at 4 o'clock.

St. Luke's Reformed Church Mrs. John C. Klauder and Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare mo- Ohl, the delegates to the annual con- lower end of the valley is lazy.

At the quarterly meeting of the Master Andy Ebelhare, who had consistory last Monday evening, elder Brower, in Norristown, returned to der, secondus to represent St. Luke's

Home for the Aged at Wyncote. The On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. pastor, Rev. A. C. Ohl conducted the

vices the visitors inspected this beau-Howard Stierly is spending some tiful home of the church. Sunday in the assembly period of the Miss Alice Hedricks spent Sunday school. The Banjo Club of Royersford were the invited guests and played a Mr. and Mrs. Longdon motored to number of selections which were apbible class will have charge of the Miss Thelma Deery and mother program in the Sunday school next

Frank Benham, who is employed by next Sunday to conform with daylight Norriton, was elected president of the

Kate Miller, motored to Harrisburg on Evangelical Congregational Church ical church, May 4, at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30 p. m. C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody elected at the annual meeting held cordially invited.

## PERKY LEAGUE MEETING

omen Baseball League was held at Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter Schwenksville Friday evening. The and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert- meeting was called for the purpose ram Ashenfelter, Miss Amy Ashen of submitting and approving of the felter, Miss Mabel Ashenfelter and players' lists of the six teams. Mrs. Hannah M. A. Donten called on Schwenksville did not have their ros-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Landes, College- ter available and some agitation was evidenced before this difficulty was straightened out. President Meixel COLLEGEVILLE HIGH BASEBALL decreed the Schwenksville team must resort to last year's roster and have the league approve any new men that point during the meeting grabbed his

The usual conflicts were again in

## AWARD BRIDGE CONTRACT

OVER PERKIOMEN CREEK culosis and Public Health Society The contract for the construction of Reservations for the luncheon may be a concrete bridge across the Perkio- made with Miss Carrie Landis, secremen creek in Skippack township, be- tary of the Council for Social Welfare, low Schwenksville, was awarded to by Friday, May 9. This meeting and their own satisfaction. May we Wayman Construction and Engineering Company, of Dallastown, at a low bid of \$32,183. The bridge will complete a concrete highway recently constructed by the state from Skippack to Schwenksville on route 197 of the state highway.

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TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U.

(Continued from page 1) Professors Yost and Bretz were the her husband's birthday. The table of Glenside, visited Rev. and Mrs. official representatives of Ursinus centerpiece was a vase of pale sweet Homer D. Pease and family on Sun- at the dedication of the new library building at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., on Friday, April 25.

Hinchman, all of Washington Square Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grei- Overbrook with Mrs. Herman Ben-

ily will move to Lansdale this Thurs-Dr. Edwin F. Tait is lecturing be- day. Mr. Wilson has been made manfore the State Optometrical Society in ager of the American Store in Lans-

The bake and soup sale held in the Hendricks Memorial building by the lows: the sale of soup brought about Jack Nagle and Miss Lillian Nagle, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith \$22; the baking yielded about \$15 and all candies and peanuts were sold

The second clinic will be held on sponse showed an appreciation of this

The Mothers' Club meeting has been postponed from May 7 to May 14. Please notice this change and plan ac-

The Ursinus College Junior Promenade held Friday evening "was pro-At the regular meeting of the local claimed by the large crowd in attend- AUCTION SALE AT

## RAMBLING AT RANDOM

Mr. and Mrs. John Yerger of Stowe at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Charles dent. We'll bite, Jay; what has become of them? On our last trip to Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel and our favorite tonsorial emporium here, we saw the usual large number of barberships they still stand as selfpossessed and secure as the staunchfriend Howard, to say that the upper end is old fashioned."

Far be it from us to even "think" its antique collections, and that On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson entertained their daughter May 1 at 8 p. m.

The vestry will meet on Thursday, your barbers up there must be very ambitious. Those individual shaving ambitious. Those individual shaving cups make many an extra mile for the barber in his daily walk around the "chair." Even if the cups are no longer The monthly missionary meeting used, except as ornaments, they make was held last Wednesday evening. work; because they have to be dusted. Now, we dare you to say that the

Here is another paragraph from the Town and Country editorial col-

"Despite our numerous and surely well-written editorials denouncing chicken thieves, the hennery of Fred Huber, Hereford merchant, has been raided and all of his chickens stolen.

The writer's comment is: Absofore take heart, again. If chicken stealing still persists, after your wellwritten articles, the raids evidently are being pulled off by out of town, non-readers of your interesting editorial columns. We suggest that you syndicate your stuff so as to cover a

A limited intelligence is one that fails to get our own point of view.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY Attorney Nelson P. Fegley, of West clerk, is enjoying two weeks' vaca- church service at 10.30 a. m. and 8 county at the regular meeting in Hisp. m.; young people's hour, 7.00 p. m. torical Hall Saturday morning. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and Devotional and prayer service Wed- ward W. Hocker, first vice president, ward W. Hocker, first vice president, presided. Recommended for election by the board of directors, Attorney sturdy.

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several months ago.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION E. R. Thomas, president of the National Bank of Royersford, was elected president of the Montgomery County Bankers' Association at the third annual meeting of the association held Thursday night at the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown. He succeeds Richard J. Hamilton, president of the Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore. One hundred and ninety-five bankers, representing 47 banks in the county, were present at the meeting and banquet which preceded the business sessions. Other officers chosen were: Joseph A. Ranck, president of the Bridgeport National Bank, vice-president; C. K.

Company, of Souderton, treasurer.

COMBINED ANNUAL LUNCHEON The combined annual luncheon of featured. Fourteen bases were stolen. er and Graterford both claimed Wat- the Montgomery County Tuberculosis ters and Hetrick. Schwenksville and and Public Health Society, and the Trooper both claimed Faust. The Council for Social Welfare of Montdisputed players must report back to gomery county will be held in the Valthe team they last played with until ley Forge Hotel, Norristown, on Monday, May 12, at 12.30 p. m., d. s. t. It was revealed during the meeting Rev. Robert Gottschall, pastor of the erect a suitable memorial to the that East Greenville has signed Tom Norristown Schwenkfelder church and memory of one who has meant Friday and Eddie Gerner, semi-pro- president of the Montgomery County ville and Graterford will enter local ciety, will be a speaker at this meettalent teams. During the first five ing, and Joseph D'Andrade, president games 20 players can be carried on of the Council for Social Welfare of the roster and as many changes made | Montgomery county will also address as is desired providing the league this group. "Modern Trends in Health one delay action for some time. secretary is notified and has the and Welfare" will be discussed by names in his hands three days prior Mrs. Martha Magee, Director, Bureau to the game the new men are to be of Assistance, Department of Welfare, of Benjamin F. Evans, vice-president of the Montgomery County Tuber-

luncheon is open to the public.



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