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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2862.

For The Independent.

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OUR FLAG ountry's flag! and yours my friend. flag that will its folds extend

Brave Betsy Ross throughout the night By the dim glow of candle light, Made our loved flag that floats on high, And her dear name will never die. That flag that led our pioneers Through all the long and weary years, The emblem of the free and brave O'er land and sea doth proudly wave. Our starry banner floats in air And valiant men have kept it there! They freely—nobly paid the price Through valor and self sacrifice.

Throughout our country's vast domain One glorious flag without a stain! And all beneath its folds are free, In our blest land of liberty,

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.
477 Washington Street, Dorchester, Mass.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U.

******************** It is appropriate at this season of the year to write and to read about graduations and weddings. I leave that to others for the present for, after all what can be said on these two far reaching subjects except that you York to bid them bon voyage. must participate in their festivities in order to comprehend their mean-

perienced what he is going through. titled "The History of Liberty." It is human frailty to condemn too quickly that which they cannot understand. Every day evidences of unfairness can be heard of or read about is this true? We cannot answer but avenue, Collegeville, Pa., will gradwe can plead for more understanding uate, this week, from the Electrical in all our experiences. Have you ever | Engineering Department of Lehigh kind word which springs so readily to with honors, being fourth high in a your lips? Substitute instead the large class. He is a member of Eta mon. This is worthwhile advice but fraterities. He has accepted a posifew of us welcome advice for itself tion as Engineering Assistant with alone. That, too, is human nature the Philadelphia Electric Co. and cannot be explained or greatly

Ursinus College will lose several professors and instructors after this cess in their new undertakings. This State College. change in personnel is inevitable in the growth of any institution, we

tained at a dinner at the Bungalow Inn on Monday. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs.

The Ursinus College commencement announcements revealed the fact that PURCHASED RAHNS PROPERTY Catharine Tower with honors. Pride newly purchased home in the near fu. ional recognition for his discoveries Elias S. Grater family. in the success of local boys and girls ture. is most natural and fitting. We conschool regime under which they ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown spent tors. the week end at Camp Biff in Pike

Miss Kathryn A. Farrar, who has

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. burn.

foot, one of the small bones being legeville, will comply with the act.

Mrs. Young and daughter Louise, of Patton, Pa., are spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter Prof. of 40 acres, Germantown pike ing department, Mt. Vernon, Arling-

rapidly since his operation at Mont- of Manyunk, for \$10,500. gomery Hospital last week. Miss Margaret Yost spent the week

bat Mater" on Sunday evening.

THE DEATH ROLL May Lydia Lee (nee Neff) wife of Ballentine Lee, of 6615 North Elev-Franks.

COLLEGEVILLE YOUNG MEN

OFF TO EUROPE parents accompanied them to New excellent address - reminiscent,

Wins Ursinus Oratorical Honors John B. Lentz, son of Rev. and Mrs. And that fact is true of everything John Lentz, Sr., of Collegeville, won else in life. We cannot be the judge first prize in the annual Junior orator-

GRADUATED WITH HONORS Mr. J. Edwin Johnson, son of Mr. in any newspaper you pick up. Why and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, of Sixth consciously tried not to say the un- University. Mr. Johnson graduates kinder word which is harder to sum- Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, honorary

STATE COLLEGE GRADUATE-John F. Shrawder, son of Mr. and year's work is finished. The towns- Mrs. Joseph Shrawder, of Mont Clare, PROMINENT MEDICAL MAN folk regret seeing their neighbors and recently graduated in agronomy friends leave and wish them all suc- school of agriculture, at Pennsylvania

INJURED AT BASEBALL GAME

Cornish, Mr. Godshall and Mr. Price cows shifted to one side of the truck liam Stiedelhalter, by the Rev. How-property includes a spacious farm-thorized to dispose of the dairy herd notified the authorities. who all received some token of re- when the right hind wheel skidded in- ard Obold, of Perkasis, and was at- house, a very large barn, a carriage at their convenience. The erection of Mrs. Howard Berky spent Wednes- turned the truck over on its side in ilies. Miss Slifer was given in marings, all in fair condition. day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber the ditch and dumped the cows out. riage by her cousin, Dr. Rosenberger's The truck body was damaged.

ranked high in this year's class. Of purchased the Milton Hunsicker prop- home at Rahns. eleven honor students Calvin D. Yost, erty in Rahns at public sale on Satur- Dr. Rosenberger has been identing house on Wednesday. Jr., Warren Francis and Elsa Garrett day for \$2500.00. Mr. and Mrs. fied with Jefferson Medical College Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyson, of Wilkes

gratulate them, their parents and the CONTRACTOR'S SUDDEN DEATH

triculated during their High School tor, died suddenly at 10.30 Sunday Anniversary Day at Rivercrest on Ridge pike and Clearfield avenue, Somers Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Atlantic City. Saturday had one of the largest Trooper. The deceased formerly liv- Mrs. Janson Emerick Kirk, of Kim- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wintz enterknown as "The place in the sun." The Death was preceded by a violent at Detwiler, son of Mrs. Norman Detchildren's exercises at 3 p. m. were tack of indigestion. The deceased was wiler, of Rahns. The ceremony was summer home here on Saturday. Their child privileged to be at Rivercrest. Norristown's leading cement contrac- of Allenwood, N. J., formerly of Nor- ments.

DELAWARE FISHING PARTY

family expect to move to their new ley Omwake. The sea was rough nance street, Norristown. and the biting was poor. Prof. Kling-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Livermore and aman took the honors for the biggest C. H. S. SENIORS ON ANNUAL daughter Rowena and Mr. and Mrs. case of sea sickness on board and Cocktrell, of West Philadelphia, spent Stanley Omwake got the most sun-

TRIENNIAL ASSESSMENT

assessment was made in September. again under the direction of the Read-

Jimmy Boswell is recovering at Providence Square, to Neal Junket,

end at home. She played the organ Harold Wiand, of Parkerford, and at home. She played the organ of Collegeville.

The following Seniors are on the statility of Collegeville.

Statistics of the class of 1928, was among the numerous sons and daughter of Sullivan, of Philadelphia, last of the road and is not protected except into reasily among the numerous sons and daughter of Collegeville.

Mr. Frank George and daughter into reasily and is not protected except into reasily and a short distance from the following Seniors are on the statistics of the road and is not protected except into reasily and daughter into reasily and the road and is not protected except into reasily and daughter into reasily and daughter into reasily and the road and is not protected except in the road and is n Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Poley, of Limerters of Ursinus College in attendance Freed, Harold Geyer, John Kenney, week returned to their ability as the Perkiomen broken down. ck, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freed, Harold Geyer, John Kenney, of Limer-larold Poley and family.

On commencement day. Since his graduation Mr. Walter Sanborn, of Larold Geyer, John Kenney, of Limer-larold Geyer, John Kenney, of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carl Mueller, James Rossiter, Elmo Graduation Mr. Walter Sanborn, of Landau Geyer, John Kenney, of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carl Mueller, James Rossiter, Elmo Graduation Mr. Walter Sanborn, of Landau Geyer, John Kenney, of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carl Mueller, James Rossiter, Elmo Graduation Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carl Mueller, James Rossiter, Elmo Graduation Mr. Walter Sanborn, of Larold Geyer, John Kenney, of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carl Mueller, James Rossiter, Elmo Graduation Mr. Walter Sanborn, of Larold Geyer, John Kenney, of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanborn, of Larold Geyer, John Kenney, or Larold Geyer, John Kenne the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. on the staffs of the Coatesville Record | rett, Margaret Hedrick, Ethel Kline, | is editor and publisher of the North | vided the mound work, hurled good | plunge some time Sunday night. The | Topton, visited at the home of Rev. Miss Irene Kerschner and Miss Isabel Fisher, of Tamaqua, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fegely and manny.

Miss Irene Kerschner and Miss Isabel Fisher, of Tamaqua, visited Dr. Helen Supplee, Alice Mand Mrs. W. U. Fegely and manny.

Matilda Kutra, Marie Penn Reporter.

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Grade 12—Perfect Attendanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Davenport, of Struck by the truck of Frank Kursettled down and gave Schwenksville all closed when the divers grst located but one lone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the hotelone bingle during the last the sedan lyin on its side at the last the sedan lyin on its side at the last the sedan lyin on its side at the last the sedan lyin on its side at the last the sedan lyin on its side at the last the and the Phoenixville Republican, be Matilda Kutra, Mildred Kutra, Marie Penn Reporter.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO

ABRAHAM D. FETTEROLF

ter country they will pursue a six size, appearance and quality. The pital. weeks' course in German at the Uni- menu served was first-class. Hon. B. versity of Heidelberg, returning in W. Dambly, president of the Insur- ANNUAL REUNION AT September on the S. S. Europa. Their ance Company, presided and gave an

> thoughtful and altogether appropriding his efficient clerical service in the Saturday. man, representing the Insurance Com- the parish, the oldest in the Perkiopany, and Rev. Mr. Miller and Frank men valley. toms prevailing in the days of his treasurer.

a real birthday anniversary event.

a clinical laboratory where both were Queen. engaged in experiments with the tuberculosis germ—one as a physician, Hastings Ziegler, Schwenksville, the other as a nurse—led Monday business manager of the Schwenks- night to the marriage of Dr. Randle ville baseball club, had a bone in his C. Rosenberger, of Rahns, professor eighty acres in Lower Providence the Directors thousehold a contribution of the Belliuting the Hallert Eppley property of Another of more than \$4,000 was from the Directors thousehold a contribution of the Belliuting the Hallert Eppley property of the Belliuting the Ha shoulder fractured when he was of preventative medicine and bacter- township has been purchased as a the Directors themselves, a contristruck by a batted ball duing batting iology at Jefferson Medical College, prison farm for Montgomery county. practice before the Schwenksville- and Miss Sallie Slifer, Philadelphia, a The Eppley tract situated adjacent to refrigerator room and gas ranges in plunged over a 30-foot cliff, seven occurred by the sellent little and the selle

brother, Walter, was best man.

The couple left for an extended honeymoon in the west and north-

and experiments with the tuberculosis

DETWILER-KIRK WEDDING

A pretty June wedding took place the week end. morning in the rear yard of his home, Monday afternoon when Miss Martha Henry Kulp spent the week end in ristown, and a personal friend of the bridegroom, officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is a graduate of the

Twenty -eight members of the Sen- mond, Virginia. ior class at Collegeville High School | Ernest, son of Mrs. Laura Detwiler, joyously embarked for Washington, was married to Miss Martha Somers burg, was the Thursday guest of Mr. According to an act of Assembly of D. C., on the Monday morning train Kirk, of Kimberton, at the home of and Mrs. Howard Berky. Mr. and 1929, the assessors of Montgomery from the Collegeville station. Mrs. her parents at that place, on Monday Mrs. Charles Berky, of Allentown, county are required to fix the values Allebach and Mr. Brandiff of the high Allentown, Wo congretulate and daughter Mildred and Miss Milof all properties during June and school faculty are chaperoning the Norristown. We congratulate. dred Hamilton were their Sunday July, 1930. Heretofore the triennial Capital tour. The trip this year is

Sylvia Garrett fell and injured her Morvin W. Godshall, assessor of Col- ing Railroad's Capital tour guide. In-

GIRL'S FATAL FALL

FROM AUTOMOBILE

The testimonial dinner at Hillier's | Critically injured when she fell

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

very interesting, addresses entirely in At the afternoon meeting the busiharmony with the anniversary occa- ness session was held. Election of extended to him was most interesting W. Roger, president, and Mrs. Reinin his review of the habits and cus- oehl Knipe, of Norristown, secretary-

youth, in contrast with the moderni- The speaker of the afternoon was zation of society activities of the Charles Major, of Norristown, who present. It was as to every particular, gave an interesting account of "Providence Friends' Meeting." Mr. Pocock gave an account of "Some Shields of England," with special reference to the shield of Queen Anne, which orna-MARRIED TO NURSE ments the ancient vestry book of St. A medical romance that started in James, which was the gift of the

to the ditch. The shifting weight tended only by members of both fam- house and other necessary outbuild- a modern sewage disposal plant was

GRATERFORD NEWS

Forty members of the Hardwood west. They will return the latter part Floor Contractors' Association, of Collegeville High School graduates Lester Frankenberg, of Graterford, of July and occupy their beautiful Philadelphia held an all day picnic MONTGOMERY BOY CHOSEN at Abe Espenship's Riverside board-

graduated with highest honors and Frankenberg will move into their since 1894. In 1909 he received nat-

on the sick list for some time, is ington, D. C., June 18-24. For six Ralph Cupitt, about 45, of 6326 N. slightly improved again. His condition took a turn for the worse over Skippack Guernsey calf and junior the father of five children.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

The Sunday School will hold an Association. recently resigned her position as last Friday fishing off Little Creek, Nurses' Training School of Pottstown ice-cream and strawberry festival on was presented with a Pewter mayon. Prof. F. E. Klingaman, Prof. Harold from Collegeville high school and is a Saturday evening. Cakes, candy and haise bowl and spoon, as a gift from Brownback, Prof. R. W. Veatch, Prof. teller in the Phoenixville Bank. the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grade pupils. H. L. Carter, Prof. C. V. Tower, F. Mr. Detwiler and his bride after a sale as well as some fancy work. Schwenksville 7 The sale of the personal property Trooper and real estate of Mrs. Rosa J. Hun- Collegeville 3 sicker, held last Saturday, was well Legionnaires 2 attended. She will make her future home with her son. Oscar, in Rich-Saturday's Scores TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C. home with her son, Oscar, in Rich-

FROM THE ARCOLA REGION

and Mrs. C. D. Yost on Saturday.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

AT URSINUS COLLEGE

enth street, Oak Lane, died June 3, at Franklin House, Trappe, Wednesday from the automobile of her father's, Ursinus College, Monday, attracted a Hahnemann Hospital, aged 56 years. evening of last week, in honor of the Isabelle McIntire, seven-year-old record attendance. Bomberger Mem-The husband and one daughter and 80th birthday anniversary of Abra- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc. orial Hall was crowded to the limits three sons survive. Funeral on Sat- ham D. Fetterolf, president of the Intire, of 536 South Main street, of its seating capacity; the members urday, with services in Oak Lane Re- Collegeville Bank and secretary and Spring City, died at 8.18 Sunday of the graduating class, largest in formed church. Interment in St. Confegevine Bank and Secretary and Spring City, treasurer of the Perkiomen Valley morning in Pottstown Hospital. The the history of the College, numbering James Reformed church. Interment in St. James Reformed church cemetery, Mutual Fire Insurance Company, small girl sustained a fractured skull one hundred and six, occupying nearly one half of the seats in the central one half of the cessful social event. Mr. Fetterolf's afternoon at 4.30 on the Lewis road, part of the main auditorium. It was many years of excellent service in between Trappe and Royersford. Mr. an unusually impressive commencepublic and semi-public life, afforded a and Mrs. McIntire and their two chil- ment event. The organ recital by fine background for review, favorable dren, Isabelle, 7, and Thelma, 4, were Miss Keller, of Reading was an apcomment, and expressions of appre- returning home from a visit to Phila- preciated prelude to the features of Water came from. Now that the new John B. Lentz, son of Rev. and Mrs. ciation on the part of those who shar- delphia. As Mr. McIntire was turning the program that followed: The sal- planet has been christened Pluto it nixville, placed a cement walk and A new pipe organ has been installed John Lentz, and Donald Truman ed the dinner. The table, about which a curve a door opened and the elder utatory oration by Charles David sort of clears things up a bit. Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Truman were seated the honor guest and Mrs. daughter fell to the road. She ap- Mattern, and the valedictory oration Ebert, both of Collegeville, sailed Fetterolf, Horace Fetterolf, the direc- peared uninjured and was conscious by Dorothy Sarah Beck, revealed con-Wednesday morning, June 11, on the tors of the Collegeville National Bank when her father rushed her to the siderable thought, care in preparanant race is all over but the shouting. North German Lloyd S. S. Bremen for and the managers of the Insurance office of Dr. Robert Randall for exa three months' tour of Europe. Their Company—twenty-four in all—was amination. As he entered the office, salutatorian, in depicting "Public how! We predict a four cornered race itinery will include France, Austria, decorated with 80 large June roses, however, the girl lapsed into uncon- Idols" scored heavily against the in the second half with the entire quar-Switzerland and Germany. In the latand a large cake—of wedding cake sciousness, and was taken to the Hoswedding cake sciousness, and was taken to the Hostet having a winning chance until the ing present every day. Their teacher of those who merit distinction because Trooper, Schwenksville and East of intellectual achievement. Mr. Mat- Greenville. And mark well that Oaks tern's oration was characterized by and Graterford are going to ruin strong common sense. The commence- somebody before it is all over. About fifty persons were present at ment address by Dean Charles Maxate. E. S. Moser, representing the di- the twenty-ninth reunion of the de- well McConn, of Lehigh University, Collegeville High School was very rectors of the bank, reveiwed Mr. Fet scendants of early members of St. was both practical and suggestive in well represented at the Ursinus Col. of a recent meeting of Keystone view Hospital, Sellersville where he terolf's long and useful career, inclu- James Episcopal church, Evansburg, the elaboration of his theme, "Free- lege commencement on Monday. All Grange. Three of the members were was rushed after the accident. Physielse in life. We cannot be the judge has prize in the annual Junior orator of another individual's actions and relief the first event on the program was family circle grouped every evening francis, Katherine Tower, Calvin Yost Mrs. Hancis, Katherine Tower, Calvin Yost Mrs. Famous and the shock and loss of blood.

actions unless we ourselves have ex- Friday evening. His oration was en- burg, his prominent political activ- morning prayer, conducted by the Rev. about the open hearth, the days of the Jr., Elsa Garrett, Geraldine Ohl, Bea. ities, his long usefulness with relation N. B. Groton, rector of St. Thomas candles and oil as illuminants; then of trice Klein, Nelson Bortz, Joan Mirza to the affairs of the insurance com- church, Whitemarsh, now in charge the innovations of later days—gas, and Elmer R. Place—ranked high pany, the bank, and of the community. of the Evansburg church. In place of electricity, the automobile; all effectively at Ursinus. Four of G. Herbert Jenkins, and Abner Geh- a sermon he gave a short history of tive in changing home life. However, the nine—Warren Francis, Katherine in presenting the various phases of Tower, Calvin Yost and Elsa Garrett modern life, the Dean was disposed | W. Gristock, representing the direc- Luncheon was served by the ladies toward an optimistic attitude, contors of the bank, gave brief, though of the parish in the parish building. tending that on the whole the young men of 75 or 50 years ago.

covering commencement activities, appeared in The Independent, last week. was one of \$5,000 from the Ursinus The Albert Eppley property of the proposed new Woman's Building. SEVEN DEATHS RESULTED

> left to the Executive Committee. East Hortter street, Germantown. These measures were taken in antici-

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grounds.

ship has been selected by Pennsyl- Springer street, Germantown, grand- College, vania State College as one of the daughter of Mrs. Ella Wisham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert of TO DATE AND MAY HONOR ROLL Leonard Shallcross, who has been State at the 4-H Club Camp in Wash- Wisham.

teacher in the Henry K. Boyer School, Delaware Bay: Prof. M. W. Witmer, Hospital. Mr. Detwiler was graduated the railroad lawn at the depot on Standing of Teams

Schwenksville, 9; Collegeville, 2. Trooper, 1; Legionnaires, 0. Next Saturday's Games Legionnaires at Collegeville.

Trooper at Oaks. Schwenksville at Graterford.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

weedy truck patches.

We often wondered where Pluto

The first half Perky league penof mere sensationalism, rather than last game is played—Collegeville, was Miss Verna A. Slonaker.

dom." He referred to the days of the of the nine C. H. S. grads—Warren called by death during the past year. cians believe he will recover despite graduated with special honors.

The benefits in knowledge and exmen and women of to-day are in ad- perience derived by the Seniors durvance - educationally, morally, and ing their annual educational trip to sion. Mr. Fetterolf's response, apofficers resulted in the re-election of preciative of the honor and kindness those now serving. They are: Charles men of 75 or 50 years ago. trip to the National Capital is worth The address to the graduating class a whole year of book study and then by President Omwake was replete some. It is one of those never to be with excellent thoughts and sugges- forgetten "once in a life time" events. Even the work entailed in the earning The names of the 1930 graduating of the money which makes the trip class, together with other information possible is beneficial.

Commencement! Seniors sometimes Gifts of the past year totaling more get the idea that commencement was H. K. Andes, of Creamery, were the was subject to frequent epileptic fits, than \$300,000 were reported by the wrongly named. They think it should Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- was employed on the farm of his Treasurer, Edward S. Fretz, at the be called the finish, the end of their ace Bean and family. annual meeting of the Board of Di- education. After they get out into (Continued on page 4)

The dead victims were: Mrs. Emma Wisham, 69, of 208 maiden name:

Elmer Wisham, 43, of 25 Jenkintheir son, Harold, 11.

years he has been a member of the Twenty-first street, driver, who was from a badly sprained ankle. It will the Collegeville schools thus far dur-

crowds ever entertained by the home ed on Stanbridge street, Norristown, berton, became the bride of Ernest U. tained their Sunday School class from judging team and once on poultry straw hats, handbags, and then a Farmers Week; twice on county dairy and a suicide spot—was given when Sunday. judging team. Anders is enrolled as a student in the Norristown High School and expects to enroll at State ed on the oil-scummed surface.

| Anders is enrolled as baby's nursing bottle, rose up from ily, who are occupying Dr. Edwin F. Tait's house this summer, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitcombe of Gladys Walt Mildred Keyser. especially beautiful in their inspira- a life-long resident of this section solemnized at the home of the bride's Philadelphia friends enjoyed boating, School and expects to enroll at State ed on the oil-scummed surface. tion of better things in store for each and for the last 15 years was one of parents. Rev. H. W. Bland Detwiler. bathing, tennis, games and refresh-College upon completion of his high ed on the oil-scummed surface after Philadelphia over the week end. College upon completion of his high school course. The expenses involved to the Washington Cluh Camp will be made by the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

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.571 the quarry and hundreds of automo- Ruth, of Souderton, were their Sun-.429 biles clogged the roads as the divers day guests. .286 grappled for the bodies Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Casselberry, .000 Monday night, the last remaining of Royersford, spent Sunday at the

the quarry and hundreds of automobiles clogged the roads as the divers grappled for the bodies Monday and Monday night, the last remaining body having been recovered at 10.50 a. m., Tuesday.

Because the automobile was crowded with the seven occupants who later met their death at the Souderton quarry hole, Helen Wisham, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wisham, of Glenside, decided not to make the trip to visit her grandmother of the family, her parents and younger brother, Harold, being passengers in the car when it made its plunge.

Cupitt had driven the Wishams from Germantown to Souderton to visit relatives. At the crossroads near the marry the driver evidently got on the last relatives at the condition of the family, her parents and younger of the family, her parents and younger brother, Harold, being passengers in the car when it made its plunge.

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Ruth, of Souderton, were their Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver and family.

Mrs. Annie Albert and grandson David Gower, of Philadelphia, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingram, of Grade 1—Perfect Attendance: Norman day guests.

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Mrs. Annie Albert and grandson Mrs.

Grade 6—Honor Roll: Plorence Bechtel, Donald Yeagle.

Grade 7—Perfect Attendance: Aberta Meyers, Virginia Meyers, Iva Angell, Haphor or Roll: Takinary Ludwig, Hilary Ludwig, Hi Oaks, 5; Graterford, 2; (10 innings) ed with the seven occupants who later David Gower, of Philadelphia, were Collegeville was outclassed by the er, Sunday. She is the only survivor Robert Bronson. undefeated league leading Schwenks- of the family, her parents and young- Earl P. Bechtel and J. Howard Albert Leon Patterson, son of Mr. cluded in the many points of interest to be visited during the four days are: the capitol building, Washington monument, Smithsonian Institute, mument, ville clan on the Commons field Saturer er brother, Harold, being passengers Ziegler, of Keystone Grange, spent of the many famous tourist's points rar of the Henry K. Boyer school. son. They ran the bases ragged and according to investigators that he Miss Betty Miller is spending the of the many famous tourist's points at the Capital. The class will return on Thursday.

The following Seniors are on the Tar of the Henry K. Boyer school.

Son. They ran the bases ragged and affeld looked bad on a number of occasions. At other times Sterner's men seemed to find themselves and flashed located only a short distance from of Collegeville.

ball but were the victims of poor sup- windshield was broken, a hole was and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Keystone Grange was represented at the quarterly meeting of Pomona climbed to pick a flower broke from Grange, Thursday, at Cold Point, by a tree, Alexander Sachen, 14, of near the following members: Henry D. Tamaqua, fell 30 feet and died within Fresh peas, right from the garden! Allebach, who is president of Pomona a few hours. Oh boy! Everybody seems to be hav- Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Huns- Mifflin county marksmen are gunberger, Howard Ziegler, Mrs. Harry ning for rattlesnakes to get the oil to Shainline, Mrs. N. C. Schatz, Mrs. sell for medical purposes. The And what is so rare as a day in Guy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adam snakes are plentiful in the woods this strawberries, fresh peas, road oil, de- and Mrs. Jesse Wanner. Visiting Stepping from behind a box car in-

> Montgomery counties. G. L. Fetters, contractor, of Phoe- near his home. driveway along Main street in front in St. John's Lutheran church, Boyerof the Lamb Hotel.

Alice Wismer, Anna Boettger, Marion Detwiler, Mary Emma Wismer, primary grade pupils of the local

Miss Sara Carpenter, of Philadelphia, is spending some time at the right hand was completely severed home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Bech-

A memorial service was the feature was later amputated at the Grand-David Trucksess. Deputy I. Ralph Zollers of Community Grange, Swamp | SEIZED WITH A FIT, was a visitor and a speaker of the evening. Later the social committee served refreshments.

Hospital last week.

day: Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Kisner and water. He was drowned and his life-Alan Kisner, of Bethlehem, Mr. and less body was found by his sister-in-Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and son, of law, Mrs. Edith Miller. Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mrs. Miller was horrified when she T. Miller, of Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson at-

liamson Trade School, near Media, on Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Andes and

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and Undertaker J. M. Mauger, of Parrectors of Ursinus, College, during commencement week. Among these commencement week. Among these visited Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Burd. ternoon at 2.00 o'clock from the fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gromis and ily residence at Frick's Locks. daughter Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey and son Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eckert, of Lobachs-

spent several days at the home of her Reading, said, may have a broken Ella Wisham, 45, same address, her brother, Daniel W. Shuler and family. back. The condition of the three surpation of improvements on the rear daughter, a divorcee, who used her Mr. John G. T. Miller, of Philadelphia, vivors, all of whom were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, was said to be

was a dinner guest on Sunday. At a special meeting of the local critical. When the crash occurred, town road Glenside, a son of Mrs. board of School Directors Miss Oliva the automobile left the highway, ran Emma Wisham; his wife, Helen, 40; P. Birdsong, of Cheltenham, was elec. up a high embankment at its side and ted teacher of the primary grades of rolled down the bank again onto the Thelma Nabers, 3, daughter of Mr. the borough school. Miss Birdsong is highway, overturning. Herbert Anders of Worcester town- and Mrs. George Nabers, of 225 East a graduate of West Chester Teachers'

two boys to represent the Keystone great-granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Norristown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher. James Mignogna is recuperating be several weeks before he can walk ing the present school term. The percow clubs and is now president of the The first hint of the toll taken by without the aid of crutches. He in fect attendance record to date, June organization. Three times he has at- "death quarry"—which already had jured the ankle while sliding into 2, and the May honor roll at the

> Dr. and Mrs. John Neill and fam- ser are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitcombe of

ed into the quarry waters to bring Ernest M. Andes and son, of College. ville were their supper guests. Investigation Monday morning re- Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler envealed the automobile heaped at the tertained Miss Della Moyer, of Ches-0 1.000 bottom of the quarry. Over 1,000 spector, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. .714 tators crowded around the brink of Norman Frederick and daughter

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

When a branch in which he had

grangers were present at this meeting to the path of a passenger train on from Chester, Delaware, Bucks and the Lackawanna railroad at Plymouth Joseph B. Loznales, 57, was killed

CIRCULAR SAW MANGLED BOTH HANDS

Working at a circular saw on his farm near Souderton early Monday evening, Milton Haldeman, age 50, lost both hands when a piece of wood by the big saw. Four fingers of the left hand were cut off and the thumb

MAN DROWNS IN TROUGH

Seized with an epileptic attack on Samuel F. Gottshall underwent a Monday while he was pumping water serious operation at the Pottstown for cows, Charles Luther Miller, aged 21 years, of Frick's Locks, Chester Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz enter- county, near Pottstown, fell into the tained the following guests on Sun- large trough which was half full of

went into the barnyard to see the young man's legs hanging over the trough. She quickly gave the alarm. I liamson Trade School near Media on Dr. Paul D. Hanley, of Pottstown, was summoned and he stated that death had been caused by drowning. The unfortunate young man, who

father, Daniel Miller.

MAN KLLED IN CRASH NEAR READING

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson were the A man was instantly killed and Mrs. J. W. Essig, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.
Allebach, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Cornish and
Freeland and Evelyn Cornish.
Iowing dinner "bridge" was played at
the Cornish home in Collegeville.
Cornish home in Collegeville.
The bride is fifty-three, and
had to be butchered and several other
for several years. She is a

Saturday afternoon on the Commons
of the galeville Sanitarium, was bought
for \$13,000. Final settlement has
been made by the County Commissioners. The Lower Providence tract
through a cable and descended 25 feet
to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josia Mcre
the college kitchen. The largest gift
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Mrs. Malvina Mathieu spent the
solut bach, Mrs. Morgan Weber and Mrs. badly bruised when Fred Fisher's vania, for several years. She is a probably be the only crop this year be known as the Housekeeper Fund.

| Day, 45, 67 Reading, chief | Day, 45, 67 Read Mr. Morvin Godshall, Mr. A. H. Francis and Mr. A. T. Allebach. Birthday congratulations were tendered Dr. Cornish, Mr. Godshall and Mr. Price cows shifted to one side of the truck of the disperse of the dis A. H. Francis; Mr. Morgan Weber, cattle delivery truck upset on the graduate of the nurse's school of the as Warden Horn has a number of Committees were constituted to car. erton son of the owner of the quarry, ginia, of Norristown, and Mr. and Reading Company, Reading, and drivand Mrs. William H. Treen on Sunday, head and body. Mrs. Harry W. Day, Mrs. William U. Helffrich, of Bath, attaches of St. Joseph's Hospital,

C. H. S. ATTENDANCE RECORD tended the State College Young been in bad repute as a traffic trap second base in a baseball game last Collegeville schools as announced by Supervising Principal Howard Key-

Grade 3—Honor Roll: Helen McNatt, Blanche Sassaman, Anna Nepps, Dorothy Francis, Laura Keyser, Arline Walt.

Shupe, Helen Supplee, Lily White.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 12, 1930.

AN APPRECIATION OF "DAD'S BOYS".

At a meeting of the Montgomery-Bucks Counties Newspaper ley. Gyp Sterner singled scoring Fox. Publishers' Association, held at the Arcadia, Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon, June 7, a motion was adopted to contribute \$250 collected four hits. However, they toward the Benjamin Franklin Memorial and Franklin Institute converted their quartet into four runs. Museum Fund. The contribution—the first to be received from L. Tarlecki singled. Lane Carl tripled over Joel Francis' head scoring an association of newspaper publishers—was made in honor of my Lin. Punch Bergey drew a pass. 55th anniversary as founder, editor, and publisher of THE INDE- Paist put a drive out to center that PENDENT. Twenty-two hundred men and women, with head- scored and Paist pulled up at second quarters in Philadelphia, are engaged in raising \$5,000,000 for the before the ball got back to the pitcher. creation of a Benjamin Franklin Memorial and a Franklin Institute scored from second on the hit when Museum, to be located in Philadelphia. . . . I am very keenly Toby Heffelfinger found trouble in appreciating the honor so graciously and spontaneously conferred picking up the ball. by "Dad's Boys". Among the compensations that have come my of a Collegeville lapse and bunched way, there prominently appear in my life's background many their hits, this time six in number, in evidences of sincere and encouraging friendships from those who the fourth to take a five run advantage have cast rays of sunshine athwart the ways of my journeyings. ice. Bracelin singled. Churgai who Numbered among these friendships, loyal and true, of the past and ran for him stole 2nd. Torak made present, are those of a fraternal character. It is always a joy to me happened to be govering the keystone to be with the "boys" engaged in the discharge of duties similar to bag. As a result Churgai went on to my own. I know them—they know Dad. Many of "Dad's Boys" third and scored on a bad throw to the have passed on; yes, passed on! Perhaps the sad memories of singled scoring Tarlecki. Exit Lefty fraternal friendships of the forever past and gone, as they linger Musselman, enter Slowball Stierly. with me, impel an accentuation of fraternal good-will on my part Himsworth singled. L. Tarlecki singtoward the "Boys" who yet tarry in the flesh and generously afford Francis and Beecher and Himsworth me good cheer! . . . Benjamin Franklin, foremost among the scored. Stierly then uncorked a bad founders of the American Republic, began life as a homeless L. Tarlecki scored. After Punch Berprinter. He wound his way along a tortuous path of toil and dis- gey had singled the boys settled down appointments until he became one of the greatest philosophers, and retired the side. Score 9-2. scientists, economists and statesmen of America and of the world. He was a deist, and as liberal in his religious views as were many of his associates in greatness, including Paine, Washington and Jefferson; though more diplomatic than Paine. Benjamin Franklin was essentially great in the greatest undertakings of the human mind. Every American citizen; every lover of rightful human

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS REGAINING SENSE.

freedom, should know the story of Benjamin Franklin's life.

The Democrats of Alabama, Virginia and North Carolina are manifesting indications of a return to political sanity. Haffin, the fanatic, grossly abusive in his attacks on Alfred Smith, nominee for the presidency, has been outlawed by his party and deprived or the right to run at a primary election. In Virginia the anti-Smith Democrats led by Bishop Cannon were defeated in their attempt, with the aid of Republicans, to name one of their faction for the Governorship. In North Carolinia, Furnifold M. Simmons, U. S. Senator, and for more than 30 years the undisputed boss of Democracy in that State, has been beaten for renomination by more than 60,000 votes. The following pronouncement by President Hoover, the day following his election, now appears to have been strongly flavored with partisan political sophistry:

I am profoundly appreciative of the extremely heavy vote throughout the South for Mr. Curtis and myself. . . . as an expression of a developing sentiment throughout the South in behalf of the things for which the Republican party has stood. . . . I firmly believe that the time has come when in all sections men and women should vote from their convictions as to conditions at the present time and not based on things of former generations. . . . (responsive to) genuine Americanism instead of a certain degree of sectionalism. . . . If it is within my power to prevent it, they shall never feel that they made a mistake.

CONSISTENT DEMOCRACY.

The members of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsy vania rang true to consistent Democratic behavior when the adopted, without a dissenting voice, a plank calling for an outrigh repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, the Volstead act, of th Armstrong-Snyder enforcement act, and for the restoration states' rights and rule by the people. All this means a step toward the re-enthronement of states' rights dethroned by Federal power Moreover, the action of the members of the State Committee is very timely recognition of a basic Democratic line of political an legislative action as frequently indicated in times past by strenuou opposition to sumptuary legislation.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

A little more than three years ago the first commercial radio ful ball for the rest of the extra sestelephone channel between Great Britain and North America was sion route. Bill Markland hurled opened. There are now four such channels and the demand for again was the victim of poor support. facilities is steadily increasing. Last April, telephone service was Errors by Merritt Ohl and Sell gave inaugurated between North and South America, thus linking the Oaks the tying run in the eighth. In 20,000,000 telephones in the United States, as well as those in Cuba, Mexico and Canada, with several of the principal countries countries of the South. Practically every important centre of population in agers shifted their line-ups considerin the world can now be reached by telephone from any home or ably for this game. office in this country. The telephone has given the old saying "It's a small world after' all," a new meaning.

TRANSPORTATIONS IN MID AIR.

The American public is taking to the air. Last year 90,000 persons made scheduled trips on passenger planes-double the 1928 number, and more will ride this year. People are becoming air minded. The airplane has ceased to be a novelty and has taken its place along with railroads, buses and automobiles as a standard mode of transportation. Little more than a year has passed since the modern passenger transport planes came into use. They ar models of comfort, speed and dependability. Who can wonder that they are a popular means of travel?

FOOD ADULTERATION.

Fifty-seven food dealers in 16 counties were prosecuted during FARM CATTLE IN STATE May for the violation of pure food laws, according to a report compiled by the bureau of foods and chemistry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. This number is the same as for the previous gate value of livestock on farms than the New England states, New Jersey month and one less than May a year ago. The artificial coloring and Delaware combined, ranks eleof foods, especially bakery products, remains as the most common venth among all the states in total violation, causing almost half of the prosecutions during the month. value of cattle, swine, sleep, notice and mules, according to the Bureau of

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a of Agriculture. The value of livestock on farms in the Commonwealth on farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing 24 hogs. He January 1, 1930, was estimated at \$186,984,000 compared to \$180,182,000 wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury. on the corresponding date a year pre-"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number vious. there is in the jury box."—Furrow.

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL (Continued from page 1)

ive frames. Whitie Beecher, the Schwenksville ace, was nicked for nine blows but managed to keep them well scattered. Beecher was accorded perfect support. Jim Harley, Juniata College star, back in the Collegeville played a wonderful game and was easily the outstanding Colonel player.

Collegeville started the game by newly hatched, rewards the hospita getting to Beecher for four hits and two runs in the very first frame. Joel Francis beat out a bunt. Wentzel food the devoted pair continue sacrificed. Jim Harley singled. Joel Francis was caught asleep on third when he overran the bag. Fox came thru with a lusty triple scoring Har-

Schwenksville went right to work n their half of this frame and also L. Tarlecki singled. Lane Carl trip-

rolled thru Francis. Carl and Bergey

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Ben Watters, Trooper mound ace, won his own ball game by clouting a home run drive to deep center for the only score of the game to defeat Pidgie Kepner and the Upper End Legionnaire forces 1-0 in a keen hurling duel at East Greenville. Fast and sensational fielding was accorded both pitchers during the airtight proceedings. Each team got six scattered hits. Watters fanned six and Kepner four. Watters' home run was made in the

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tenth inning to defeat Graterford 5-2 in another pitchers' battle. The veteran Roy Blindt staged a comeback by toeing the mound for Oaks. After a wabbly first inning he hurled masterfor the winning markers. Both man-

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VALUED AT \$186,984,000 Pennsylvania with a greater aggrevalue of cattle, swine, sheep, horses Statistics. Pennsylvania Department

Montgomery county is credited with of Labor, talked of as possibly the cattle valued at \$3,669,900.

How Fledgling Cuckoo

Ousts Its Bedfellows Early birds, says the New York Times, lured north by early spring warmth, do well to avoid cuckoos as neighbors when they start nest build-

The cuckoo mother lays its egg in line-up for the first time this season, the nest of some other bird and flie away without another thought for th cares of motherhood. The fledglin ity of its hosts by shoving their eg out of the nest and wolfing all of the bring to the nest.

Fresh proof of the unsocial habi of the cuckoo was brought forward a a meeting of the Linnean society London by an English scientist. La summer he photographed the your birds in the very act of ousting the

The pictures taken show that the bird slips one wing under the egg, rol it up on his back and then slow shoves it up to the edge of the ne and over, "like a human workma walking backward and rolling a hear barrel up a steep incline with h shoulders.'

The scientist reports that one cuckoo, only a day and a half old, threw out the same egg 15 times within the hour, it being caught and replaced each time.

Latin and Greek Names

Popular With Learned In medieval times a custom prevailed among learned men of changing their names into Latin or Greek appellations, says a writer in the New York Times Magazine. Desiderius Erasmus was formed out of the family name Gerard, which in Dutch signi fles amiable-Gar, "all," and Aerd, "nature." This was first changed to the Latin name Desiderius, of much the same significance, and later into the Greek Erasmus. An amiable re former, originally named Hertz Schwartz (black heart), elegantly turned this into the Greek name

The celebrated Reuchlin, whose name in German means "smoke," considered it more dignified to smoke in Greek, by the name of Capnio. The vulgar name of a great Italian poet was Trapasso: but when the learned Gravina resolved to devote the youth to the Muses, he gave him a mellifluous name-Metastasio.

Hoping

Little Billy, age five, had been pestering his father all evening as to the age of his parent. Finally, growing a trifle weary of asking questions, he said: "Daddy, are you one hundred and fifty years old?"

His father, greatly annoyed by the endless inquiries, absent-mindedly, said: "Why sure. Of course." The next day Billy related his newly acquired bit of information to a

neighbor, across the street. "My gracious!" exclaimed the woman in mock surprise, "he hasn't much more time to live, has he?" "Guess not," Billy admitted, "but I ope he lives a coupla' more Christ-

Roger Williams' Home Providence (R. I.) was founded in

1636 by Roger Williams, who bought a tract of land from the Narragansett sachems and built a house at the confluence of the Moshassuck and Woonasquatucket rivers, and with a few followers set up a town government. In 1637, after a few more settlers had arrived, the plantation covenant was adopted embodying a complete separation of religious and civil affairs. It was incorporated as a town by the colonial assembly in 1649. The name of Providence was chosen by Roger Williams in recognition of "God's merciful providence unto me in my dis-

Not So Modern

Youth sometimes finds it isn't so strictly modern in its ways after all. A high school lad was making some mysterious telephone calls at home. He talked in that strange, garbled language known as "pig latin," so that his mother wouldn't understand his conversation. For a week the strange words echoed over the family telephone. Then suddenly the telephone conversation went back to straight English. The boy's mother knew the "lingo" well. "Why we used to talk it when I went to school," she told her son.—Detroit News.

In the Same Light Jimmy's father was a playwright, and Jimmy had just arrived home at the end of school term. The father took the report and read it. It was not very favorable.

"Look here, young man, they don't say very nice things about your work." "Coming up in the train, Dad," retorted Jimmy with a grin, "I was reading about the play you had produced last night, and they didn't

"Better have your lunch," said the playwright quickly.—Answers.

Collections of Noises A British film company has a rather extensive phonographic library of the sounds which they are likely to have use for in the making of film pictures. This includes the sound of the surf, shots, crowd noises, cheering, hissing, train sounds and similar ear disturbers. The results are said to be very satisfactory, although the process is more costly.

A subscription to The Independent is \$1.50 well spent.

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C. H. S. LOSES TO POTTSTOWN

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Boys'-Girls' Baseball Game The Collegeville High School boy baseball team played the girls in exhibition game last week. The bo sort of took advantage of the lassi to the tune of 23-2. The handica conditions imposed on the boys wer bat left handed, no gloves allowed, baseball shoes, no basestealing. COLLEGEVILLE H. S. GIRLS

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BEARS CRUSH HAVERFORD 10-2 Collegeville High closed its 1930 Before the largest crowd of the seabaseball season by taking a 9-3 drub- son, Ursinus walloped Haverford, bing from Pottstown High at Potts- 10-2, Saturday at '22 Field, Havertown on Friday afternoon. Two home ford. The Bears hit Supplee hard and run clouts in the third frame by Potts- often, garnering twenty safe bingles

> four bases. Ursinus got to work early, poundng out a four-run lead in the third y gathering five successive singles. Rube Place hurled a wonderful game for Ursinus. Bob Strine relieved him in the last frame. Coble featured

at bat with five hits. This game was the final one for Captain Young, Francis, Place, and

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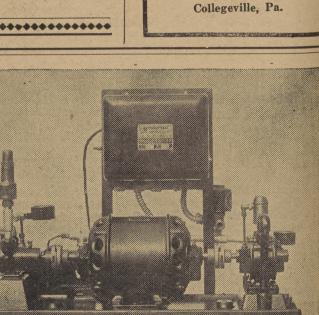
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WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"The newspapers have been carryng accounts of the plague of locusts hich at the present time is infesting he land of Egypt. And there are two nteresting facts connected with it. First, the world of nature is not given high speed changes; and second, the esourcefulness of man, on the other hand, has developed an amazing ingenuity. So it comes to pass that while there have been recurrent plagues of locusts in Egypt since Bibcal days, present day methods of ghting them with barriers, ditches and gasoline are incomparably superor to the old offensive which was limted to prayers alone. And this sitution may be logically compared to he human body," says Doctor Theolore B. Appel, Secretary of Health,

"Smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fevr and other contagious diseases, vhile still sporadically plaguing the uman race, have been rendered much ess dangerous, and in some instances practically impotent, by scientific ounter attacks. The rapid advance bacteriological and medical science as seen to that.

appy situation obtains, it is also the plague of indifference.

"This modern age, relying rightly but entirely too much, upon the laboratory to fight its battles, generates a oolish indifference to its own health welfare. This results in a near-crimnal disregard of the laws of right ving on the part of many people rith the consequences being indicated halfalive bodies, impaired hearts delayed diagnosis and other conditions over which the individual has more or ess personal supervision.

"It follows that science alone can not fight the devastating influences of ife. It can, and is, accomplishing magnificently effective job. Unti however, the average man and wo man, and through them the child, can be made to understand that all the research laboratories in the world and all the wonderful advances in medicine and sanitation will be o little avail, if a properly ordered life based on the laws of nature is not observed, not until then will the modern human being attain in quality of health and in length of years, what he actually should experience.

KITE FLYING

The Philadelphia Electric Company has considerately caused to be announced a warning against the use, by boys, of wire in flying kites. School supervisors and teachers are requested to cooperate with the Company in the elimination of danger in kite fly-

ing. The Company says in part: The first is the flying of kites near electric wires, the second the use of construction of kites, and the third is | feet, white to the lips. the climbing of electric light poles to rescue a kite entangled in the wires. Last year marathon kit flying was even more popular than ever this year. Where they are held, it is essential that the boys select flying the casement. fields which are some distance from electric light wires so there will be no possible chance of the kite strik- face looked like tallow in the flickering electric light wires.

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WHOOPEE OF THE STORM

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CONTROL DE STORMBOUND !" Alice Chilson shrank from her own sharp repetition of Larry Baker's blithely spoken words, and her bandaged ankle outstretched on the settee, where they had made her comfortable with pillows, gave a reminding twinge of pain. She knew that Webb had been struggling to detract her attention from the moan and the gusty whistle of the wind rising outside the cabin camp, yet she had not thought it held so certain a threat of storm "And while it is quite true that this as Larry declared when he stamped in ruddy from his labor with the ax. painfully a fact that a major plague | Firmly he closed the outer door and till exists, against which science has crossed the long, beam-ceilinged room at yet made insufficient headway. It with the armful of firewood he had prepared, the freshly hewn ends of it filling the air with the clean, sweet

fragrance of pine and birch and cedar. "We're fixed snug!" he said, looking over the sticks as he piled them beside the hearth. "Let the storm whoopee all she wants to!" "If it were not for me-" began

Larry interrupted her with a flourish of white birch. "If it were not for your accident we'd be grubbing at our city desks by

this time." "Personally, I'd rather be here ankle and all!" deslared the girl. "With two slaves to wait upon thee," added Larry.

"I could have taken care of Mrs. Chilson and Alice. You needn't have stayed, Larry," retorted Webb. A gust of storm wind rattled the casement windows at the far end of the shadowy cabin. Another and more mighty gust swept down the mountain-

side; they could hear the crash and crackle of the treetops; the whole stanchly built cabin trembled, and Mrs. Chilson, working at the table under the casements, screamed: "The pine! The big pine!"

While she spoke Larry crossed the room and flung open the door beside From where she lay helpless Alice could see the writhing of the lower limbs of the tree lashed about in the twilight; there was a groan of despair that might have issued from a gigantic human throat, and the rending of roots from the solid earth that had cherished and nourished them for a century. And without a word Larry had rushed out into the whoopee of wire, either in the strings or in the the storm-wind. Webb jumped to his

"It's blowing the big pine up by the roots," he muttered. The door slammed back against the very popular with boys in all sections cabin wall and again came that crack-

"The tree will fall right across the cabin!" cried the mother, turning from

An instant of breathless silence followed her frantic cry. Webb's white ing firelight. Alice swung her feet to the floor, maddened to be so impotent and whiter of face than Webb, in her agony of pain. The next instant he had gathered her in his strong arms.

Larry Baker had fled! He had abandoned them! Yet even as her heart sank on that thought the sound of an ax rang through the storm-swept air. Outside the first drops of sleet cut and bit against her tortured face. Webb held her close and safe-so safe -as he strode down the trodden path. She even clung with hands that claimed the shelter of his arms. Distrait by the storm as they were, she could feel him glory in the strength of gentleness, wishing that he might never let her go! Alice felt the rapture of his hold. Had not Larry Baker run and left her? Yet that ax rang out again and again so clearly through

the grind and roar and whistle of the raging storm How could they think of time? Overhead the limbs of trees were wildly lashed and broken; twigs and torn leaves fell thickly; the sleet penetrated icily to their bodies; the groan of the falling pine rose to a crash and roar that brought all other sound within its own gigantic crash. The ground

shook under the impact and Webb staggered. But his hold tightened upon her and his hot lips were close, his every

thought upon her preciousness. "I'll carry you home!" he muttered, keeping his way down the steep twilight path. He would carry her every inch of the miles to the farm, now that the cabin camp was destroyed. Had he not kept her safe through the great whoopee of the storm?

Larry's voice reached them clearly through the sleet and wind. "He's got his nerve with him to show up now!" breathed Webb, continuing his way down the path. But the girl stirred protestingly in

"All safe!" she called. Larry rushed upon them, his hair streaming in the wind, his shirt torn, and grimy hands blood-blistered; he might have been the avenger of the storm that beat around them. "Let me take her back now, Webb," he exclaimed. Webb was aghast at the presump-

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sternly. "The cabin's there!" "Yes; smashed to kindling wood!" scorned Webb.

blistered hands and the ripple of muscles under his torn shirt and the pur- DR. FRANK BRANDRETH pose of his heart. "The cabin's standing, Webb," he

"I heard the ax!" breathed Alice. "I knew that you were doing something | DR. CLARKSON ADDIS bigger and finer than saving just me!" "But I was saving you most of all!" he whispered. "Sweetheart! I knew I Bell Phone could chip that tree fast enough to

keep you safe! My sweetheart!" And Alice knew that the pressure of her hand upon his sleet-washed flesh answered sufficiently the rapture of his heart. For had he not performed a deed above the deeds of other men that compelled the confession of her

Experimental Work on

Development of Apples How many leaves are required to produce food enough to develop a fullgrown apple? This is a question that has attracted the attention of horticulturists in the United States Deparmen of Agriculture for several years because of its relation to the practice of thinning apples and pears. Latest results of experimental work carried on with the Washington experiment station, at Wenatchee, Wash., indicate that from forty to fifty wellformed leaves are necessary to develop the fruit and furnish the necessary amount of food reserve for the

that a smaller number of leaves per fruit would produce a fairly satisfactory crop for the year in question but would not produce enough fruit buds for a full crop the following year. There is a fairly definite correlation between number of leaves per fruit and the size of fruit until the ratio reaches at least 40 to 1. While the size of individual fruits increased with greater leaf surface the increase | | S. UNDERCOFFLER in fruit volume was not proportional. In other words, thinning the fruit increases size but decreases total weight of fruit per tree.

To increase production, the experiments indicate, it will be necessary first of all to increase the amount of foliage per tree or per acre. To sequantity of fruit produced per tree must be sufficiently reduced through thinning to allow the development of fruit buds which results only from an accumulation of food materials after the needs of the fruit have been met. To obtain maximum food development in the leaves a steady supply of moisture must be available throughout the growing season.

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Next Saturday evening, June 14, the Advancers Club of the Green Tree end at the home of her brother-in-law lawn at the annex. The Green Tree er, of Royersford. Band will furnish the music.

Mrs. Maurice Davis and children Mrs. Wm. Hoover.

Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, of North Wales, is keeping house for Mr. Davis dur-

ing their absence. Mrs. Helen Dutcher and daughter Ruth from Glen Mills are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ.

Weaver for a couple of weeks. The dance at Indian Head Park Satof people. "The Philadelphia Ramb-High School pupils will hold picnics on Sunday. at Indian Head Park June 12, 14, 17, and will be completed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Michener and Mrs. Isaac G. Price spent Saturday evening in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keyser entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caviler from Bethlehem. G. A. Ebelhare motored to Media and spent the week end at Spring-

Mrs. Ebelhare and son Andy were week end guests of Mrs. Ebelhare's parents Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brower in Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy and daughter Dorris spent Sunday in Nor-ristown with Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFarland and son motored to Reading on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Mc-Farland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. War-

ren Bright, On Sunday Miss Caroline Polster entertained at an appointed dinner the following guests: Miss Margaret Reioden, Miss Marcia Reioden from Roxborough; Miss Sadie Cox, Miss Mabel Cox, Miss Retta Gebhardt, from this place and Mrs. Mattie Ebert and daughter Miss Betty Ebert from Pottstown.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edleman and grand-daughter Agnes Roy Slemmer from Phoenixville to Theodore Nitterauer, of Cold Point. Ringing Rocks, Pottstown and spent the day there.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edle- the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. man motored to Trappe to call on Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Tait before the departure of the latter to Germany on

On Sunday the following motored to Rising Sun, Maryland, to visit the boys' camp-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yocum and family, Miss Martha Famous, David Famous, and Miss Clara

Mr and Mrs. Earl Fairchild and family from Allentown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eber Hall on Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis motored

to Bluebell Sunday and spent the day. Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edleman motored to Perkiomenville and called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunsberger at their summer

The recital given by the pupils of Miss Edna Gotwals in the Sunday School room in St. Pauls Church on Tuesday evening was appreciated by a capacity crowd. The pupils played their respective parts very well. Much credit is due their teacher.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1)

learn that commencement was rightly named. Life's battles only begin af ter school days are over. And it is a battle, a survival of the fittest as everyone must sooner or later find

In our scurry to the dictionary to see how baccalaureate is spelled we made the discovery that it applies only to a ceremony used in colleges and universities. Popular usage being what it is we suppose it will be safe to continue referring to the annual high school sermons as bac-

Bert Garrett, of Collegeville, wrote finis to his collegiate baseball career in an impressive fashion, Saturday, despite the fact that his Rutgers team dropped a 10-5 decision to Princeton. The former C. H. S. star whiffed 12 Tiger batsmen and allowed but three most creditably, alike to themselves earned runs. Poor support by his teammates put Garrett on the short program in large part was made up of end of the score.

The Chester Springs baseball club TROTTING RACES AT arrived at Indian Head Park on Sunday to play the Audubon A. A. without a pitcher. So Audubon loaned them Irv. Stierly, one of their own hurlers and a Collegeville Perky lea- County Sweepstake event at the Fair announced that more than 50 animals gue pitcher who had worked five in Grounds, Hatfield, Saturday next, have already ben entered to be on exnings against Schwenksville the pre- June 14. The sweepstake race is for hibition during the day. Mr. Hoagvious day. Stierly proceeded to fan 2.19 class trotters and ten fast step- land Gates of Maryland, a prominent 16 of his mates and pitch Chester pers, some of them with marks as low Jersey judge, has been secured to Springs to an 8-1 triumph.

Did you hear about the typographical error that slipped into a certain The 2.14 pace will put to the test a under 18 years of age. Students from church bulletin? It was due to a number of very rapid goers. In the vocational schools of Schwenksville, shortage of the letter "g" in the lino- event of rain, the races will be held Hatfield and East Greenville have al type magazine. The erring sentence the following Wednesday afternoon, ready made arrangements to particiread: "The young people's choir will June 18. Racing will begin at 1.30. pate in the contest. Cash prizes will be awarded to those making the high-

For Joshua, the son of Nun, The husky, fightin' sonnavagun, Let's give some cheers and banner

Fords have dropped (besides loose ently with the times, continues to go missions" of the government when circulars. If 15,000,000 persons neg- and Shady Creek Farm, North Wales. they allow the monopolies to retail lected to express their opinion on such gasoline at 20 cents a gallon that only a vital matter what chance has the costs six cents at the most to produce? Why is it that the public has to pay interested?—Philadelphia Inquirer. 9 cents for electric current that costs 3 cents a K. W. to produce. And electricity and gasoline are going to go still higher while the cost of production is constantly being reduced. The

The Literary Digest got 5,000,000 he's nearly deat, say not Chay returns from its 20,000,000 ballots

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer and

Miss Alice Tyson spent the week church will hold a festival on the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diem-Mrs. Charles J. Franks, Mrs. Earl

P. Bechtel and children Evelyn and are spending several weeks in Port Eugene and Mrs. Oliver D. Bechtel Matilda with her parents, Mr. and and guest Miss Sara Carpenter, motored to Crystal Cave on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorn and son Harold, of Telford, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bow-

> Miss Ida May Myerly, of Lewisburg, is the commencement week guest of Miss Sadie Allison Pease.

urday evening attracted quite a crowd Spring City, and Mr. Ira Overdorf and field. family, of Pottstown, visited at the lers" furnished the music. The Darby home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner

and 18. On Sunday June 15 a Phil- Rev. and Mrs. Howard H. Hess and ieu, Main street, Trappe, on Monday, ard Ziegler; Ceres, Phoebe Phipps; opena Club from Philadelphia will family, are attending a week's session June 16, at 8 p. m., d. s. t. All memhold a picnic in the grove. The new of the annual church conference of bers are urged to attend and those roller skating rink is very attractive the Brethren in Christ church at Air who haven't paid their dues for 1930 Grace Topley, member of the Execuseveral days: Mr. and Mrs. David until September. Buckwalter, Miss Sara Buckwalter, Jacob H. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and fied of the later date. daughter, spent Wednesday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poley were Bechtel on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Thornton spent the week end at Beach Haven, New

Mrs. Andrew Detwiler, of Roxboro, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Henry Donnell and daughter. Miss Cecyl Walters was the week

Collingsdale, New Jersey. Mr. Henry Crawford, of Seitzville, Mrs. Michael Todt. spent the week end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Clemmens and daughter Eleanor and Mrs. Elizabeth Wm. Sautter, Miss Catherine Sautter

Louise E. Price on Sunday. Miss Grace Hefelfinger spent the Davis motored with Mr. and Mrs. Le week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. James Poff, of Altoona, Mr. John A. Hartman, of Royersford, and Miss May W. Pearson were visitors at

Ohl on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Miller and daughters visited Mrs. Kate Miller of Graterford on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Esslinger and Miss Carrie Semet, of Philadelphia, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ton Crist, of Yerkes on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach enterand daughters Grace and Blanche, of lege for Women at Pittsburgh. Dr. County Pomona, by sister Just, by the

Ir., spent Sunday in Allentown.
Mrs. Harold T. Allebach is spending several days at Washington, D. C., as a chaperon for the Senior class of

llegeville High School. The Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus Lutheran church will meet on Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m. The mission study topic "Our Church and its share in World Missions" will be con-

ducted by Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod. St. Luke's Reformed Church The Children's Day service will be held on Sunday, June 15 at 10.30 a. m. The various classes of the children's division will render songs and exercises. The final rehearsal will be held in connection with the Sunday

chool session at 9.30 a. m. The Junior Male Chorus of the Harnonica Club of Boyertown sang several selections at the service on Sunday morning.

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangelical Congregational church June 15 at 0 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. church. Mont Clare. Tuesday evening, June 10, 1930. The pupils to the number of about 40 acquitted themselves and to their excellent teacher. The solos, duets, and trios.

HATFIELD FAIR GROUNDS

There will be great trotting races June 14. which will figure in the Montgomery as 2.10, are entered. The Charles make the placings. Fine music.

ment tractor tumbled down an em- special classes will be judged. Among He's the guy who originated "daylight bankment pinning him underneath. the breeders who have already enter-His condition is serious.

average circular in which no one is

writes to say:

Me and the hiret man is fooling the ures. other day. And he jokes, and jokes The 1930 population of the county tition has been eliminated big business and jokes me until I'm almost stran- is 265,517, compared to 199,310 in Dressed poultry does as it pleases, and the commisgled. The big bully say he iss chust 1920. Mr. Anders' comparisons show Eggs .. 24c to 27c; candled up to 34c Your Cussin, CHON. ten years.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U.

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Myers, of Lansdale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price at their bungalow on

Miss Mary Francis and Miss Eveline Omwake were camping at Medford Lakes, N. J., with ten other Ursinus classmates.

Miss Emma Tower, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Tower.

Tower with a beautifully fitted over-

Mrs. Rickley, of Ocean City, spent Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Overdorf, of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hat- stalled at this time: Master, H. D.

The regular monthly business meet-Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers and held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Math- retary, Ida Myers; Gatekeeper, How-Hill, Franklin county. The following will please do so at this meeting as tive Committee. A. M. Hiltebeitel. persons attended sessions there for it will be our last business meeting

Miss Milly Dysinger, Miss Sara Leo- Mr. J. Hansell French's woods sched- and W. C. Snell for one year. pold, Miss Avis Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. uled for this Saturday will be post-Carl F. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. poned until some time in August, on granges, of the county deputies, and account of sickness. You will be noti- of the different committees were quite

The regular monthly meeting of the there is cause for anxiety. Very few nome of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lafferty, Montgomery-Bucks Bi-County Council of Legion Auxiliaries will be held in the Masonic Temple at Quakerthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. town on Thursday, June 19. Lunch. eon at 12 o'clock. Members of the There are hundreds of farmers and local auxiliary who expect to attend are to notify Mrs. Geo. Rimby before members of any grange. If they could Monday, June 16.

> Gray's Ferry Hospital boys at Valley wish to join as soon as possible. Forge on June 25 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray and

daughter Irene, of Jeffersonville, and end guest of Miss Virginia Kline, of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Todt, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adele Miller was hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and fam- the "500" club on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clagg and daughters June and Jane and Mr. Rambo, of Royersford, visited Mrs. and Miss Helen Fry were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter on Sunday.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

AT URSINUS COLLEGE

A fee of \$25 will be charged hereafter to students engaging in practice Milton Shuman, a piano solo by Jane teaching, and an additional instructor O'Neill and a playlet by six of their will be added in the department of number. education and to serve as supervisor of practice teaching.

resignations from Assistant Professor his musical saw. There were a num-Veatch who has accepted a call to his ber of addresses, one by Howard Zie-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crist and family

Alma Mater, the University of Tulsa, gler in response to the address of were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Clin. from Instructors Tedrow, Nevin and welcome given earlier in the day by Stock who desire to pursue further Harry Myers, and addresses by brothstudy, and from Miss Helen G. Errett er and sister North and brother and who has accepted a position in her sister Larkin of Chester County Poday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler Alma Mater, the Pennsylvania Col- mona, sister Buckman of Philadelphia Reading: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond William W. Jordan for the past nine County Agent Waltz, by the master, Smith and family, of Mont Clare, and years professor of the English Bible, and others. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allebach, of having reached the retirement age, That it is still true that all the was made professor emeritus. The Lloyd Eckert and Warren Walters positions made vacant are being filled strated today. When it was an-

by the Committee on Instruction. The president of the Board was authorized to appoint a special commit- honeymoon, they were showered with tee to study the field and bring in a rice and roses by intimate friends and report with reference to a successor were given congratulations and good to the late Doctor Isenberg, Vice

President. The Board adopted a resolution tenering congratulations to the Franklin Institute on its enlarged program and ommending to all alumni and friends f Ursinus the cause of the Benjamin ceived congratulations from the Franklin Memorial for which a large fund is being raised by popular subscription. The members of the Board agreed to make up a fund to be presented to the Benjamin Franklin Memorial as a donation from the College. The following directors attended he meeting: Rev. T. A. Alspach, D. D., Charles C. Burdan, A. D. Fetterolf. Rev. I. C. Fisher, D. D., Edward flowers. S. Fretz, Francis J. Gildner Esq., Donald L. Helffrich, Esq, A. H. Hendricks, Esq., Edwin M. Hershey, Esq., Mrs. Rhea Duryea Johnson, W. A. Kline, Litt. D., Mayne R. Longstreth, Esq. George L. Omwake, LL. D., Harry E. Paisley, Henry T. Spangler, LL. D. The pupils of Miss Edna F. Gotwals and Calvin D. Yost, D. D. Letters of gave a piano recital in the U. B. regret and requests for leave of absence were received from all who at a meeting of the poor directors on were not present.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

The annual field day and cattle ave already been entered to be on ex-County Jersey Cattle Club will be owner, near North Wales, Saturday,

The committe on arrangements has

Johnson stake is a 3-year-old trot, The forenoon program will consist with some high-class young steppers. of a judging contest for boys and girls be awarded to those making the highest scores

Daniel Spencer, of Gennessee, had Following a basket lunch on the his neck broken when a road improve- lawn of the Shady Creek Farm the ed cattle for the county show are Russel H. Johnson, Jr. and Wm. Mc-Lean, both of Belfry; Hansel French, nuts, head lamps and fenders) five sent out, which it considers rather re- Collegeville; Erdenheim Farms, Chestdollars in price. Gasoline, inconsist- markable, and is. There should be a nut Hill; Many Springs Farm, New lesson in these returns for those busi- Centerville; Benj. J. Lackey, of New up. What good are the various "com- ness people who clutter up mails with Hope; C. Wm. Haywood, of Ambler,

MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S POPULATION

Census supervisor Monroe H. An-Cussin Chon from the Stone Hills ders has issued census figures showing the population of Montgomery county, according to preliminary fig-

POMONA GRANGE MEETING

Montgomery County Pomona Grange No. 8 met June 4 at Plymouth Center as the guests of Cold Point Grange.

Considering the fine weather for work on the fields the attendance must be considered unusually good. About 125 members were present. The hospitality of Cold Point left nothing to be desired and every one in attendance was delighted.

At the morning session most of the routine work was done. The reports of the Subordinate Granges and of Mrs. C. V. Tower entertained in the different committees were preonor of Miss Catherine Tower's sented and considered. This was folbirthday on Saturday, June 7. Twen- lowed by the installation of the rety of her classmates were the guests.

The afternoon was spent in playing tion work was in charge of I. R. Zolbridge. Her friends presented Miss lers and his assistants, Betty Zollers, Florence Landis, Beatrice Smale, and was done in a very praiseworthy manner. The following officers were in-

Allebach; Overseer, H. W. Myers; Lecturer, I. R. Zollers; Steward, Carl ing of the Byron S. Fegely Post Dunmire; ass't Steward, A. D. Got-American Legion Auxiliary will be wals; Treasurer, Frank Boyer; Sec-Pomona, Elizabeth Zollers; Flora, Ella Wagner; Lady Ass't Steward,

The following Finance Committee was elected by ballot: O. D. Bechtel The Auxiliary and Legion picnic in for 3 years, E. H. Phipps, for 2 years., In the main the reports of the satisfactory. In one report however new members have been taken in during the quarter and this means a weakening of the influence of the grange in the State Legislature.

friends of agriculture who are not

be made to appreciate what their Don't forget the picnic for the aloofness is costing them, they would At the afternoon session numerous announcements were made by the master, the county agent and others,

including: The next meeting of Pomona will be held at Center Square as the guests of Center Square and Wissahickon Granges, on September 4; the Farmers Picnic will be held in Memorial park at Schwenksville August 5 and 6; the Montgomery county farm products show will again be held in conjunction with the Kiwanis business show in Norristown, in Novem-

The bulk of the lecturer's program consisted of numbers by the members of the Cold Point Juvenile Grange. There were recitations by Jean Topley, Harry Myers, Jr., Elsie Schoeller, Hurst Topley, a violin solo by

The other features of the lecturer's program were songs by the grange The Board accepted with regret and selections by Brother Ludwig on

world loves a lover was again demonnounced that we had in our midst a very happy young couple on their

wishes by the grange This announcment was followed by another of much interest. It was that we had in our midst a loyal Cold Point granger who was celebrating his 80th birthday to-day. He re-Grange and a large bouquet of roses. This octogenarian is Henry Botsford who is in good health and the best of spirits. Sister Hallowell, who was Pomona Secretary for several years and always a loyal granger, sent memory of one who has meant greetings to Pomona today. She is much to you. 96 years of age and in fair health. She also received congratulations and At about 4 p. m., s. t. this happy,

A. M. H.

COUNTY HOME IMPROVEMENTS Plans for improving the Montgomery County Home were consummated Thursday afternoon, Contracts were awarded for wiring and painting of the home and the construction of their own satisfaction. May we Phone, 512 metal ceilings in several of the rooms JERSEY FIELD DAY JUNE 14 at the institution. The cost of the improvements will aggregate more than \$8,500. The Home will be completely rewired by Buler and White of Norristown, on their low bid of held at Shady Creek Farm, Paul Brosz \$4,495, the work to be completed ***************** within 70 days. George W. Mowrey, of Spring City, will construct metal ceilings in the hospital and drug room at a cost of \$310. The exterior and interior of the Home will be painted by J. Howard Hay, Inc., of Jenkin-

town, at a cost of \$3,897. The regular contracts for quarterly supplies were also awarded.

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N THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF NTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLs her widow's exemption as provided b tw, and that the same will be approve by the Court on June 23, 1930, unless ex-positions thereto be filed before that time STROUD WEBER, Attorney for Pe ioner.

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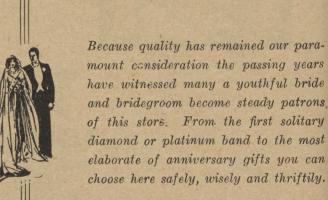
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