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## COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

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

FOUNDERS' DAY AT URSINUS

gree from her alma mater.

Ursinus will also honor a disting-

James Starr, of Philadelphia, presi-

faculty room, Memorial Library.

At 3 o'clock ground will be broken

### For The Independent. ABRAHAM LINCOLN

To-day the world with one acclaim is proud to honor Lincoln's name. Loved Lincoln stood war's test for years, The agony, the toil and tears, To keep our Nation One and Free! Beneath the flag of Liberty.

**VOLUME FIFTY-SIX.** 

To-day the past we would review, When Lincoln, loyal, tried and true, Resolved that where our flag did wave There must not be a chattel slave. Poor human beings bought and sold All for the lurid lust for gold.

When Justice stirred the heart and brain It helped to loosen slavery's chain, For our loved Lincoln with his pen Gave freedom to a race of men. The flag he saved now floats on high And for its sake men still will die! MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

Dorchester, Mass.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

BY DOROTHY U. \*\*\*\*\*

St. Valentine's Day is almost here. How do you greet it? If you are ard another person. There are gor- omit flowers. geous cards and candies and contraptions with which to emphasize your attitude. There are a less pretentious but just as sincere expressions to be purchased. And sometimes your facial expression or words are enough to make another person understand. If your heart is young and gay you'll surely lose no time in telling your "valentine" what the day means. And if youth has passed and more serious things engross your mind the spirit of St. Valentine's day vanishes, making it merely February 14. You probably wonder why the children are making such a fuss and muss over FIRE WORKS BANNED AT these things. Yet that is part of living a full life. Your lost youth cannot be regained but would you have children assume your worries and burdens now? Forgive them their folly. D. Yost, presiding. In addition to Let's try to "laugh and love and live" routine business an ordinance prohibworth a valentine to prove that! The Collegeville Fire Company will the limits of the borough, passed first

hold a roast beef supper in the Henevening, March 21. Keep the date in mind. The Junior Club card party held at the Fire hall on Saturday afternoon was well attended. The girls appre-

ciate the patronage and hope their guests enjoyed the party. Delicious

DR. GOULD TO LECTURE ON THE DEATH ROLL Sarah E. Culbert, wife of Dr. Joseph W. Culbert, of Collegeville, died Mon-

J. L. Bechtel.

Jacob H. Hade, 83, died on Sunday has been there. at his home, 1923 Venango street, Philadelphia, Mrs. Hade survives. ing course tickets will be a dollar and Funeral on Thursday at 8.30 a. m. Solemn mass of Requiem at Our Lady served seat. of the Holy Souls Church at 10 a.m. Interment at Green Castle, Pa. For a number of years Mr. Hade was a much LIONS CLUB MEETING;

esteemed resident of Trappe, being the owner of the large farm now owned by Charles Wismer. He sold the farm to his residence in Philadelphia.

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held Friday evening, C. because everything is good. It is iting the manufacture and sale of fireworks of every description within

and second reading. It will pass dricks Memorial building on Saturday upon final reading at the March meeting of Council. The ordinance will meet with the general approval of the citizens of Collegeville.

> HOSPITAL PATIENTS FROM COLLEGEVILLE

Lawrence Walt, of Fifth avenue, vention of overlapping of activities. 500" to Miriam Jury, Mrs. Ada May- and hernia at the Naval Hospital, H. D. Allebach, chairman of committee for the sponsoring of a 4-H the money. berry, Iona Schatz, Mrs. Ella Kulp Navy Yard, Philadelphia. The operand two others and in bridge to Mrs. attoin was successful that way to recov-Marcus Old, Mrs. H. A. Mathieu, Rae forson, Mrs. E. S. Fretz, Dorothy ery. Mr. Walt served in the 21st corson, Mrs. E. S. Fretz, Dorothy corson, Mrs. E. S. Fretz, Dorothy ery. Mr. Walt served in the 21st for the division. The division Club, reported that he attained to a meeting at Grange Hall, Trappe, Friday evening, February 13, at 7.30, Fire Prevention Committee, in which Stot bail for court at a hearing before Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin, of Nor-Rhoads, Kitty Doland, Mrs. Laura machine gun battalion, 7th division, to which would be invited the public school boys and girls of Collegeville, Hastings, Mrs. G. W. Kreitter, Mrs. in the world war. H. P. Tyson, Camilla Pugh, Mrs. Geo. Claude Brooks, of Park avenue, Trappe, Upper Providence, Limerick H. P. Tyson, Camina Fugh, Mrs. Geo, Collegeville, is also at the Naval Hos-Barrett, Mrs. Margaret Kuhnt, Mrs. Collegeville, is also at the Naval Hos-Holden, Elsa Garrett, Sara Moyer, pital, where he is under observation Holden, Elsa Garrett, Sara Moyer, bit and the second for the county. Incidentally his report the Brooks served in the Brook illian Gallagher, Mrs. Ira Ettinger and treatment. Mr. Brooks served in the Navy during the world war. His College, and Mr. Waltz, of the County ficient fire drills in the county. The Tri-Hi-Y Club of C. H. S. is be- condition is reported as improving. Farm Bureau, would be present to di-

farm livestock.

Club of Collegeville are increasing.

SCOUTS ATTEND CHURCH

The members of the Collegeville

COLLEGEVILLE AT URSINUS BYRD POLAR EXPEDITION Next Thursday, February 19, will Two interesting and instructive The second number of the Comday evening. After an illness of a munity Entertainment course, a lec- talks on "Compensation and Casualty be the occasion of an unusually interfew hours her death came unexpect- ture on the subject "With Byrd to the Insurance" and on "Fire Fighting" esting observance of Founders' Day edly. Funeral on Thursday at 2.30 Bottom of the World" will be given were heard by members of the Mont- at Ursinus College.

COUNTY FIREMEN GUESTS OF

p. m. Interment in Trinity church by Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, second in gomery County Firemen's Associa- Altho Ursinus has been educating cemetery. Friends may call Wednes- command on the Byrd Antarctic Expe- tion at its February meeting Saturday women as well as men, for fifty years, day evening from 7 to 9; undertaker dition, on Tuesday, February 17, at 8 night at Collegeville as guests of the and altogether thus far, four hundred p. m., in the Hendricks Memorial Collegeville Fire Company.

and forty-nine women have been gradbuilding. Dr. Gould, better known as Robert Maxim addressed the fire- uated from Ursinus and reflecting car driver, hit a new speed record for in honor of Mrs. Hunsberger's mother, Rev. Howard S. Pennapacker, of Larry Gould, has had extensive ex- men on compensation and casualty in- credit on the college in all lines of ser- automobiles at four miles per minute Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer, of this boro. accidents in Pennsylvania last year Trappe, died suddenly of an affection perience in polar exploration. He was surance pertaining to both the blanket vice, this is the first time that a wo- on Daytona Beach last week. This is The event was given in honor of Mrs. totaled 132, a decrease of 20 per cent. of the heart on Tuesday, February 10, selected to take charge of the geo- policy and the State Workmen's Com- man has been granted the privilege of almost as fast as some of the local Moyer's birthday anniversay. The from the 1929 total of 166 and a 33 aged 72 years. He had occasion to graphical work of the Byrd expedition pensation as applied to volunteer fire- speaking at an academic event and speed kings think they go. go to the barn, where he suffered the and from the many unusual pictures men. Modern methods of fighting also of receiving an honorary degree

fatal attack. He was a pastor of the he made in the Antarctic he has pre- fires as adopted by the Philadelphia from Ursinus. Upper Mennonite church, Skippack. pared a very fine series of colored Fire Department were discussed in a Therefore, we announce with pride, Two sons survive-Elmer, with whom slides. Mr. Gould has lectured at humorous address by Captain Sween- that the speaker of the afternoon will Montgomery county we suggest that Phoenixville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. were burned to death in the fire that the father resided, and John Penna- many colleges where he was greeted ey, of the Quaker City department. be a true daughter of Ursinus, Dr. packer, of Rahns. Funeral on Satur- by record audiences. His lecture was The meeting was held in Bomber- Mary Elizabeth Markley, '02, who is and county detectives be put on a day, February 14, at 2 o'clock, at the considered one of the outstanding lec- ger Hall at Ursinus College and was at present living in Washington, D. C., "piece work" basis. Jpper Mennonite church, Skippack. tures given before the National Geo- called to order by William T. Mul- and Secretary of the Board of Edu-Interment in the adjoining cemetery. graphic Society in many years. Here drew, of Jenkintown, the president. cation of the United Lutheran Church. young it means a chance to express Friends may call Friday evening; un- is an opportunity to receive first-hand Dr. George L. Omwake, president of Dr. Markley will be the first woman your most sentimental feelings tow- dertaker, Charles J. Franks. Please information of the Antarctic region, Ursinus College, in a short address graduate to receive an honorary de-

the bottom of the world, from an ex- welcomed the firemen. perienced traveler and explorer who Forty-nine companies responded to the roll call. About 300 visiting fire- uished woman non-graduate, Mrs.

The admission for persons not hold- men attended. Chief Fire Marshall Cresson pre- dent of the Woman's Medical College

representing the corporation and facmonth of January: Frame dwellings, 6; brick and stone will be present.

building, 1; three-story frame houses, 2; automobiles, 5; field fires, 14; frame barns, 2; three-story brick of Directors will be held at 1.30 in the DR. J. B. PRICE, SPEAKER Another well attended and enthusi- dwelling, 1; two-story brick dwellings the late I. Powell Thomas and resumed astic meeting of the Collegeville Lions 3; frame shacks, 2; theatre and apart-Club was held at Sprague's Freeland ments, 1; stone house, 1; lumber yard for the new science building. House, Tuesday evening. The speaker was Dr. John B. Price, of Norristown, who has many friends in this com-who has many friends in this com-MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL munity. The Dr. gave a very inter-warehouse, 1; Montgomery Trust exercises a reception will be held for esting and instructive talk on Mod- Arcade, 1; storeroom, 1.

ern Medicine and Infection in which Loss, \$197,605; insurance carried, he briefly outlined the fundamentals \$108,300; chemical used, 8361/2 gal- be given by the Social Commmittee of of biology and the origin of bacteriol- lons; hose laid, 14,200 feet; property the usual Founders' Day entertainogy, paying tribute to the discoverers endangered, \$414,500. Causes-Overheated coal stove, 1; ment. and pioneers in science who were persecuted because of the vigorous oppo-burning rubbish, 1; short circuits, 4; have the members and townspeople

sition of theologians. His address was bonfire, 1; defective flue, 1; cigarettes, 1; unknown, 10; sparks, 2; soot in come to the academic exercises and remuch appreciated.

Dr. J. L. Barnard, of Collegeville; C. Lande, of Yerkes, and Norman Dr. J. L. Barnard, of Collegeville; C. Lande, of Yerkes, and Norman C. Lande, of Yerkes, and Norman D. Schrack, of Trappe, were installed alarms, 1. Chief Cresson called attention to as members of the Club by the presi-

the fact that the Firemen's Relief gis' string ensemble, and tea will be dent, J. Harold Brownback. Dr. S. D. Cornish was appointed money is held by the State awaiting delightful occasion is in store for chairman of the committee to confer certain resolutions regarding the for-

with the Community Club for the pur- mation of Firemen's Relief Associa- you! pose of effecting co-operation in the tions. This fund amounts to over Miss Lavine Smith and her committee. west, Collegeville, underwent an op-matter of service work, for the pre-Side State Stat on the subject urging the firemen to

TO BE UNIQUE EVENT RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Remember the date and keep it Mr. Irvin Weikel has been confined Open! Saturday evening, March 21, to his home for the past week with an at the Springdale washery, near Mathe Collegeville Fire Company will attack of pleurisy. hold their annual roast beef supper.

entertained at a dinner on Saturday to death.

While the readjustment of changing Clifford Walters of New Haven, Con- Two children, aged 2 and 3, of Mr. to a third-class county is going on in necticut; Mrs. Walter Cauffman, of and Mrs. Paul Fauk, of Leechburg, the wage scale for District Attorneys Hosea Walker, of Collegeville.

Tyson.

law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters According to the fashion experts, bright colors and burnoose capes will predominate in milady's wardrobe this they will spend several weeks. spring. We married men have no Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and son comment to make-at least until we

and Mrs. Mervin Brownback, of Linare going to cost. field, on Sunday.

Butter and eggs are at the lowest Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher and a half. Come early and secure a re-sented the following report for the composition and factory price in years. Many families are their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bospractically living on bread, butter and sert, of Norristown, spent Sunday at ulty of the Woman's Medical College, fried eggs. It is a tough break for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Detthe farmers; but the unemployed wiler and family, of Yerkes. The winter meeting of the Board householders appreciate it.

The first robin is still to be sighted and Mr. Norman D. Schrack, were the decided upon the site upon which to in this neck o' the woods. Keep your dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde construct the new Norristown posteyes open. Our reputation of being Michel, of Glenside on Saturday even- office building. The plot chosen ex-At 3.30 the academic exercises will first in war, first in peace and first ing.

things and happenings around you? Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter cated. There is a similar frontage in and friends, in the Library. This will If you didn't notice it, get last week's Eleanor. Independent and read the Ullmanthe Ursinus Woman's Club, instead of Hanrattie wedding. Everybody else is

razzing the writer-one more won't Kellar, of Spring City. make things any worse. The writer Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly en-(this is one on me) in correcting a tertained these dinner guests on Sunypographical error in the wedding day: Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Fuhrtory got the lines "bawled up." Two man and Mr. John Fuhrman, Sr., of ception. The college girls will assist lines are missing which explained that near Collegeville; Ernest L. Stearly, up with an outbreak of carbuncles. Music will be furnished by Dr. Stur-

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the bridegroom's grandparents, the of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hunsberger, who had been ill late David and Mrs. Witworth, were Irvin C. Brunner, Earl W. Brunner, with grippe, is improving. married in the same room many years Jr., H. H. Stearly and Percival Wil-(Continued on page two) liard, of this borough.

Charles Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. ously ill. Abram Walker, is ill with bronchitis. C. H. S. SPLITS TWIN BILL

6 ersford.

inger on Sunday.

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WITH NORTH WALES HIGH daughter Alice, of this borough, and ting from a recent operation, is im-By "Dick" Allebach

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**NEWS FROM TRAPPE COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS** Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Tyson Recently, in Easton, several "hooch" and family, of Royersford, were the befuddled victims worked off their Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. jags at the hardest kind of work the Magistrate could find.

Buried under 500 tons of culm coal hanoy City, Joseph and John Chalfa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hunsberger natives of Hazleton, were smothered

The number of fatal grade crossing guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey per cent. decrease from the 1928 fig-

destroyed the Fauk home, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters ac- Seriously burned Mrs. Fauk, 23, was companied their son and daughter-in- taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Helen Kemper, 28, of Butler, on their return motor trip to New was fatally overcome by monoxide gas Haven, Connecticut on Sunday, where fumes, last week, while attempting to aid her husband in starting their car. Governor Pinchot has issued a sechear what these "burnoose" things Robert were the dinner guests of Mr. ond warning to office seekers that he cannot see applicants for positions until after the Legislature has adjourned.

SITE FOR NORRISTOWN POST

OFFICE BUILDING CHOSEN

Last week the Post-Office author-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Schrack ities at Washington, D. C., finally tends in depth from Penn street to Misses Theresa Keyser and Sara Airy street, fronting on both streets Helen Keyser, of Collegeville, and the width extends from the Register Miss Dorothy Wismer, of Trappe, building on Penn street to the lot upon How closely do you observe the spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and which the court house annex is lodistance on Airy street. It is esti-Mr. and Mrs. John Heim were the mated that one year and a half will week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John pass ere the new post-office building will be ready for use.

**GRATERFORD NEWS** 

John B. Hunsberger is again laid

The two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Copenhaver is seri-

Harold Kline, who is in the Jeffer-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gromis and son Hospital, Philadelphia, recupera-Miss Sara Detwiler, of Collegeville, proving steadily.

Mrs. Clara Foulk is on the sick list

Captain Malcolm Campbell, racing

Moyer, of Trappe; Mr. and Mrs. J. ure of 198.

rizes were awarded as follows: Hastings, Mrs. G. W. Kreitler, Mrs. in the world war. and Mrs. Margaret Rowland.

oming well organized under the direction of the president, Bertha Francis, and the guidance of Miss Miriam Fissel, president of the Ursinus Y. W. C. A. This group of high school girls following the lofty ideals that the Tri-Hi-Y inspires will become a pired term of the late John S. Smith. useful influence not only in their school but in their community. Miss Helen Bartman attended a tea

n Philadelphia at the home of Miss Ethel Randolph. Miss Eleanor Dingy, of Chester, accompanied her.

ing some time with her parents, Mr. College Presidents of Pennsylvania, at John Lentz, D. D., in his discourse and Mrs. Frank W. Gristock. Mrs. the annual meeting in Harrisburg re- based on the text "Endure hardness Gristock is much improved in health. cently. Miss Geraldine Miller is on the

sick list with grippe. Several ladies will do sewing at Rivrcrest on Wednesday. They spend the day at the Preventorium and mend clothes and linens for the household there. It is a worthwhile and volunteer work.

"The Neighbors", a three act play

Mrs. Willard Lenhart and daughter Edythe spent several days with Mr. meet next Tuesday evening in the the Troop in the salute to the flag, in the foundation of the new science and Mrs. A. N. Price in New Bruns- Guild room. wick, N. J.

Saturday evening the Beta Sigma ambda Fraternity from Ursinus Col-

ege held a banquet at the Bridge otel. Sixteen members were present ville Mothers' Club will be held on and enjoyed a delightful dinner. ver the week end. The "500" club was delightfully en- it very fittingly by a History Talk, World Day of Prayer and is being ob- deavor Society will be observed in the riday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Graber and Dr. White gives as her subject, "Pat-

Miss Frieda Graber spent Saturday terns," and we can promise a real Miss Frieda Graber spent Saturday terns, and we can promise a spent speak treat. Miss White frequently speaks before clubs and organizations, and frequently speak of Canada. The Call to Prayer was of Canada. The Call to Prayer was the program to be used has been and the program to be used has been approximately been appro Mrs. Anna Haldeman, of Second everywhere, there is the most fav-written by Baroness van Dubbledam evening, February 15-Rev. H. M.

<sup>ceck</sup> end in New York city. Mr. Guy Davis of Glenolden was the heard at 3.15.

Philadelphia hospital where he is bring along. covering from a recent operation. All members come and bring a is condition is favorable, but he can- friend! ot return home for some time. Miss Rose Myers, of Allenhurst, N.

Miss Rose Myers and friend, Mr. Lagleville, Sunday.

MOVIES DISCONTINUED There will be no movies at the

.50

.00

NEW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Raymond H. Grater has received his ford instruction to girls in sewing and commission as a Justice of the Peace cooking and to boys in growing garden of Lower Providence, to fill the unex-The new 'Squire will have his office at his residence at Ridge pike and Cross

Keys. DR. OMWAKE HONORED

Dr. George L. Omwake, president Troop Boy Scouts in a body attended Mrs. Theodore Reducka has return- of Ursinus College, Collegeville, was services in Trinity Reformed church, d to her home in Florida after spend- elected secretary of the Association of Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev.

The catechetical class will meet on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. All enroll in the class. Bible School, with classes for all

ages, at 9.30.

ments will follow. The Girls' Missionary Guild, will THE PASTOR.

MOTHERS' CLUB

A regular meeting of the College-The churches in the vicinity of Collegeville and Trappe, of all denomina-Thursday next, February 12, in the

Fields.

M. H. F.

 BENEFIT CARD PARTY amuel McCleary, of Bryn Mawr, vis-Wednesday evening, February 18, for very welcome too, but the movement ren. Sunday evening, February 22-

Admission, 50 cents.

form their relief association and get

fire drills in schools in various parts was arrested by Corporal Joseph Goldnomic Worker in this county for State have organized one of the most ef- operating figured in a crash with an

rect the organization of the club. The were entertained by the Gibson Banjo Following the meeting the firemen object of the 4-H Club will be to af-Club. After adjournment a pork and sauer kraut supper was served in the main dining room of Ursinus College with students of the college doing the serving. The helpful activities of the Lions

The March meeting will be held at Center Square as guests of the Centre Square Fire Company.

### **TRAPPE FIRE CO. NETS \$200**

The Trappe firemen's chicken supper was a success notwithstanding the bad weather on Saturday evening. More than two hundred and fifty supas a good soldier of Jesus Christ" pers were served netting the firemen (II Timothy 2:3) made special refer- about two hundred dollars. The fire-TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH ence to the excellent work being men and the committee in charge timely and practical considerations and friends and patrons who contribwith relation to "Discipline"—the uted to the successful consummation children, twelve years of age, should with relation to "Discipline"—the of this annual event. The Evansburg Mrs. Carrie Smith and family enterorchestra furnished the music. deficiency of discipline in homes and

in educational institutions and strongly illustrated the disadvantages and URSINUS BUILDING OPERATIONS Morning worship at 10.35. Sermon dangers of that deficiency. His serby Zona Gale, will be given by a group theme, "What Does it Mean to be a mon throughout was suggestive and on the Ursinus College campus, will Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley and famby Zoha Gale, will be given by a group of Ursinus students for the St. James' church in their parish house. Admis-thurch in their parish house. Admis-sion 25 cents. Date, Monday, Febru-ary 16, at 8 o'clock. You are invited. Mr. Darroch, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. Edward Townsend, of Cambridge, Md. snent the week end with Mrs. Md., spent the week end with Mrs. members of Trinity church and col-Master Charles J. Smedley outlined pants of Sprankle, who are college Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Hess and fam-Helena Rimby and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. lege students. Further announce- the work the scouts are doing and of employees, will room in private homes ily, of near Trappe.

the advancements made. Assistant in Collegeville, and other college Scout Master, Richard Allebach, led premises. Ground will be broken for the Scout oath, and the Scout law. building, which will occupy the west campus, including the present site of place this Saturday, February 14, at DAY OF PRAYER AT TRINITY Olevian, on Founders' Day, Thursday,

February 19.

ried to Miss Catherine M. Clarke, tions, are planning a union service in SPECIAL SERVICES AT RAHNS Miss Margaret Yost was at home High School auditorium. As this is Trinity Reformed church on Friday, A week of prayer services sponsored Clarke, of Norristown. The Rev. Herdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lincoln's Birthday, we will celebrate February 20, at 3 o'clock. This is a by the Rahns Senior Christian En- bert Burk will perform the ceremony.

ertained by Miss Hattie Fetterolf on given by Miss Elizabeth B. White, served by the women of every coun- Ironbridge Union Chapel, the comdean of Women at Ursinus College. try on this day. The slogan for this munity church at Rahns, commencing year is "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses" next Sunday evening, February 15, and the program to be used has been and closing Sunday evening, February Mrs. Anna Haldeman, of Second everywhere, there is the hole and written by Baroness van Dubbledam evening, February 15-Rev. H. H. written by Baroness van Dubbledam evening, February 15-Rev. H. H. orable comment on her address. Me cordially invite any persons in the vicinity whether they have chil-the vicinity whether the orable comment on the address to an see the huge scope of this move-ment. The offering will be sent to the will be, "The Fountain of Eternal aghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer dren in school or not, to come to our Council of Women for Home Missions Youth." Monday evening, February Haldeman, of Trooper. There were meeting to enjoy this historical talk. and the Federation of Woman's 16-Rev. Edwin N. Faye, Jr., pastor Miss Margaret Miller spent the ek end in New York city. The business meeting will begin at 3 and the speaker will be given at 3 and the speaker will be give guests present at the dinner event. The business meeting will begin at Boards of Foreign Missions of North of Trinity Reformed church, Norris-among the following objects: (1) Reformed church, Collegeville. Wed- evening in the tally cards, home decor- A most interesting service has been and activities of two active members and activities of two active members and activities of two active members and activities of the society who did within the among the following objects: (1) Reformed church, Collegeville. Wed-women's Union Christian Colleges in any most interesting service has been of the society who died within the planned, believing that, only by con-of the society who died within the past year which was given by Mrs kindly promised to be on hand and to kindly promised to be on hand and to the Orient; (2) Indian Work; (3) Mi-Howells, of Collegeville, pastor of Kindly promised to be on hand and to the Orient; (2) Indian Work; (3) Mi-Early a contraction of the evening's entertainment, after Early a contraction of the second in the seco

pastor of Jerusaem Lutheran church, The college girls of the Y. W. C. A. Schwenksville. Friday evening, Feb-

will join with us to make this service ruary 20-Rev. Phil. B. Boyer, pastor erick, quietly celebrated her 86th a real spiritual uplift. Mrs. H. W. of Christ Evangelical church, Zieglers- birthday anniversary Monday at her Flagg will preside at the meeting. ville. His subject for discourse will home. Mrs. Borneman is anxiously is spending her vacation with her be "Prayer." Saturday evening, Feb-awaiting the 24th of February when the the Music will be furnished by the college is spending her vacation with her the Music will be furnished by the college the the Music will be furnished by the college the the Music will be furnished by the college the furnished by the college the furnished by Arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. Wire D. M. and Mrs. Borneman will observe de find Mr. and Mrs. Borneman will observe de find Mrs. Bornem in the Odd Fellows hall, here, on church filled to capacity. Men are of the Green Tree church of the Breth- their 57th wedding anniversary.

ed Mr. and Mrs. John Burley, of the benefit of the Poor Relief. Bridge, is a woman's movement and we hope Rev. W. F. Heffner, pastor of the hassie and "500" will be played and to join hands with the women of Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, prizes awarded. The public is invited. Europe, Asia and Africa as well as Graterford. Everybody cordially inthe isles of the sea in bearing testi-vited to all of these services at 7.45 degree team, O. of I. A., of Evansburg, ville, is a patient at Montgomery Hos-Mrs. Anna Steidtner, of Germantown. Kepler and Evelyn Bechtel, Schwenksmony and witnessing for the church o'clock.

Charged with driving an automo-

his father's property.

WEDDING BELLS WILL RING

the Valley Forge Chapel when Dur

rell Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Detwiler of Rahns, will be mar-

**OBSERVED 86TH BIRTHDAY** 

and two others and in bridge to Mrs. ation was successful and the patient diverse for the sponsoring of a transfer players of this to the way to recovtriumphed 23 to 18. Fire Prevention Committee, in which he told of the awarding of prizes in re-which Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin, of Nor-he told of the awarding of prizes in re-which Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin, of Nor-halftime 15 to 4 and held the lead Mrs. Fred W. Walters. he told of the awarding of prizes in re-cent contests. He also spoke of the ristown, Tuesday morning. Schwenk was contested by Corporal Joseph Gold ville six trailed 12-11 at halftime in end at the home of her mother, Mrs. stein, of the Collegeville Detail, State the rough girls' contest and rallied Mary Detwiler, of Philadelphia. Mr. Highway Patrol, after the car he was to win from the home maids.

M. H. F.

auto driven by H. H. Smith, of Nor-home on the Arcadia floor Friday Sunday guests of Mrs. Detwiler. School with Mrs. Richard House preristown. The accident happened early evening, February 13. Monday evening on Main street, Collegeville, and according to Corporal Goldstein, occurred as Schwenk was Poley, f. ..... 3 attempting to make a U turn. Gensler, f. ..... 1 Schwenk was taken before Dr. Warren Styer, f. ..... 0 Z. Anders, of Collegeville, and pronounced unfit to operate a machine.

Johnson, c. ..... 0 Yeagle, g. ..... 1 Godshall, g. .... 0 0 HESS-SMITH WEDDING Totals ..... 5

NORTH WALES On Saturday afternoon at five o'clock at Elizabethtown, Lancaster Lukens, f. ..... 1 county, Miss Mildred Smith, daughter McKay, f. .... 0 of Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Trappe, be-Donnon, c. ..... 4 came the bride of Mr. Clay Hess, son Welch, g. ..... 1 of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Hess, of near Cole, g. ..... 3 Trappe. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ezra Wenger, the groom's uncle. The bride is a graduate nurse fg. flg. flt. pts. of the Pottstown Homeopathic Hos-

Keyser, f. ..... \*3 pital and the groom is the farmer on Francis, f. ..... 5 Totals ..... Mrs. Carrie Smith and family enterbride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

Lesher g. Hess, her son-in-law and daughter, NORTH WALES at her home here on Sunday. The Johnson, f. ..... \*3 1 3 B. Henning, f. .... 2 2 6 A. Henning, f. .... 1 2 Totals ..... 6 5 12 16 Other players-Whittaker c, Hallmeyer, sc, Ford g, Rorer g. \*One one-pointer. Referee-Møyer.

C. H. S.-Trinity S. S. Game On Monday evening Coach Brandiff's Heany and family. Collegeville High boys lost a close and hard fought tilt to the Trinity Boys (Continued on page 4) An interesting wedding will take

> Ten ladies of the local American Le-OYSTER SUPPERS PLANNED The Community Club of Collegeville will hold an oyster supper in the Monday afternoon. Hendricks Memorial building on Saturday, March 7, from 5 to 8 p.m. Par-

ticular later. An oyster supper will be held un- WINTER MEETING OF TRAPPE der the auspices of the St. Luke's Club in the Fire hall, Trappe, on Saturday

MEETING ON RACE PREJUDICE ternoon with Mr. John C. Steinbach, our daily bread." At the evening ser-Mrs. Edgar C. K. Ching, Chinese presiding in the absence of the presi- vice at 7.30 the pastor will continue student at the University of Pennsyl- dent, Rev. W. O. Fegely, who was con- the evangelistic services. All memvania, will speak at the public service ducting a funeral service in Spring bers and friends are cordially invited of the Girls' Missionary Guild at St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, on ed as secretary pro tem. Important Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartman, of Sunday evening, February 15, at 7.30. business transactions occurred followwhich a delicious supper was served. Which a delicious supper was served. Sethel M. E. church. Thursday even-a moment of silent tribute to the memories of Mrs. John T. Miller, of with the Guild girls. Trappe, who died October 10, 1930 and Mrs. Jesse B. Borneman, of Lim-

Collegeville High split with North they were the dinner guests of Mr. with grippe. Charged with driving an automo-bile while under the influence of in-Colonels losing to the Waler five, 23 Mrs. Elmer Gromis.

Samuel Poley and Oscar Miller, the The North Wales quintet led at spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and evening. Walters and family, of Royersford, tournament at the lodge hall, the other

**EVANSBURG NEWS** 

The regular monthly meeting of the Favinger, Theodore Favinger and Mr. Home and School League of the Hen-C. H. S. plays Lower Moreland at and Mrs. Chester C. Bush were the ry K. Boyer school was held at the Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and siding. Miss Helen Venema renderdaughter Jean spent Sunday with Mr. ed a piano solo. Henry K. Boyer was fg. flg. flt. pts. and Mrs. Romaine Wismer, of Roy- elected an honorary member of the league in appreciation for his inter-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergey, of est in the school and financial assist-Lansdale, were the week end guests ance given the league. The league is of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kling and planning another card party to be

amily. Mr. Daniel W. Shuler and family 14, in the O. of I. A. hall. Mrs. Har-2 family. and their guest Mr. John G. T. Miller, old Hunsicker is chairman. The speaker of the afternoon Howof Philadelphia, motored to Bath on

fg. fig. fit. pts. Sunday where they were the guests ard B. Keyser, principal of the Col-<sup>2</sup> of Rev. and Mrs. William U. Helffrich. legeville school, was introduced by Sharon Burd spent the week end in Mrs. Ralph Mohney. His subject was Philadelphia at the home of his moth- "Organized Play." The hostess com-5 er, Mrs. Fred Hauser. mittee included: Mrs. Ralph Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detwiler, of chairman, Mrs. Samuel Bean, Mrs. 23 Port Indian, visited Miss Nellie Fav- William Brosz, Mrs. William Risher. Mrs. Laura Hunsicker, Miss Mar-Miss Hannah Gottshall, of Norris- ion Hunsicker and Mrs. Sara Bean, of

5 town, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gott- Creamery, were guests at the home of 18 shall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Weber. 8 8 16 23 Nathaniel Godshall and family, of Mrs. Rebecca Weber has returned

Other players-Thomas c, Rasmus- Royersford visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam- to the home of her son, J. Stroud sen sc, Harley sc, Bean g, Farrell g, uel F. Gottshall and son on Sunday. Weber, after spending several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, Jr., at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

WALESInf. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, Sr., of Souderton.Inf. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, Sr., of Souderton.Isaac Heckler, at Montgomeryville.fg. flg. flt. pts.Mrs. Charles Dorn, Sr., of Souderton.Misses Doris, Phyllis and Ellen Mae\*3 1 3 6Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl, of Ro-Vosburg, of Norwood, have returned 6 selle, New Jersey, were the week end home after spending two weeks at guests of the former's parents, Rev. the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl. Mr. Robert and Mrs. H. W. Flagg.

Kline and daughter, Mildred, of Lim-erick, were their guests on Sunday. John M. Lesher passed the State Police examination with a good mar-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crist and gin to his credit. He is attending the family, of Yerkes, spent Sunday at State Police School at Hershey after the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry which he will be located at Coatesville, Chester county. John is well-

Miss Audrey Poley was the week known here and his many friends end guest of Miss Margaret Dilfer, of wish him success.

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

gion Auxiliary met at the home of The Queen Esther Girls will hold their president, Mrs. Percy W. Math-an entertainment in the Evansburg ieu, to sew for a needy family, on Methodist church on Thursday evening, February 19, at 7.45. A silver offering will be taken. On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the Sunday School will meet and the lesson topic HISTORICAL SOCIETY HELD will be the morning preaching service at 11 The winter meeting of the Histor- o'clock the pastor will continue the ical Society of Augustus Lutheran series of sermons on the Lord's praychurch, Trappe, was held Saturday af- er, by preaching on "Give us this day

### ST. JAMES CHURCH

ansburg, on Thursday, February 19, at

**RED CROSS MUSICAL** 

Mrs. Mary Hobson Smith, widow of the late Rev. Dr. O. P. Smith, of A musical program will be render-Pottstown, who died December 8, 1930. ed in the Joint Consolidated High Sunday evening Mrs. Jacob S. Mos- The librarian made a report as fol- School of Schwenksville on February a fractured hip. She is under treat- C. Mercer, to be added to the library the Red Cros nursing service of the ment at Riverview Hospital, Norris- of the society and the receipt of a Ger- Schwenksville community. Mr. Lamb man book, "Die Berg-Maria" by L. U. will be assisted by Miss Victoria Molon Tuesday evening, February 17, pital suffering from a painfully injur-This highly valued book which tells ville. A fine musical event is in store

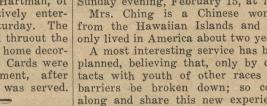
WILMER CRESSMAN WEDS Miss Dorothy Anderson, daughter March 14, from 5 to 9 p. m. Parof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Anderson, ticulars later. of Upper Merion, became the bride of Wilmer D. Cressman, Jr., Norristown newspaperman, at a quiet ceremony in Trinity Lutheran church, Norristown, Saturday afternoon.

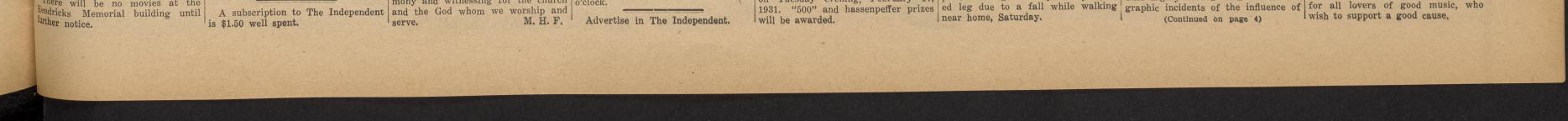
VALENTINE BRIDGE PARTY

### LIMBS FRACTURED IN FALLS ON ICE

CARD PARTY town. A card party will be given by the Mrs. Emma Cassel, of Jefferson- Wollenweber, which was the gift of lier, of Trappe, and Misses Marion

memories of Mrs. John T. Miller, of





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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

advises that now is the best time to Abraham Lincoln-next to Washington the most outstanding wage war on the big black birds that example of heroic, patient endeaver in behalf of his fellow- now congregate in huge flocks and "clean up" as they go. Tho the comcountrymen, in United States history, and greater than other mission does not advocate the exterm-Americans of the past and present in the depth of his human ination of the species, it does suggest sympathy and in his comprehensive view of the basic need of a raid on the rookeries so that some rightful human liberty for all mankind-regardless of race and birds-also that not so much of the color. His charity and sympathy, under the most trying circum- farmers' corn will be uprooted next color. His charity and sympathy, under the most trying cheunt spring. From our knowledge of the stances conceivable, were marvelous; so much so as to be misunderstood by those disposed to hurl evidences of their hatred the like, there is little danger of his traced to a veritable oil basin adjoinupon him. In the throes of civil conflict waged by the armies of bold, but he is "not so dumb." So the North and the South, it was hard to appreciate Lincoln's love you who are so minded, get out your and concern for the people of the South as well as for the people gun and try your aim, but first try matching your wits with Jim Crow's a nation and did his utmost to preserve the union of the States. shot" at him.-Quakertown Free

Lincoln was surpassingly great in the strength of his simplicity and clarity of expression. He clearly discerned the weakness as well as the strength of his fellowmen. He was not deceived by hypocrisy, cant, and false pretenses. He believed in the rightfulness of right and the wrongfulness of wrong. He was not shaken in his course of action by fulsome flattery or by cruel criticism. He possessed in great measure all the elements of real greatness. He died a martyr because he had wrought mightily to restore the union of States and forever banish therefrom the barter and sale of human beings. He was always the advocate of justice and equality of human rights. And be it clearly remembered by every true, red blooded citizen of the United States that, should the people themselves fail in their real devotion to and application of the governmental principles of individual liberty, of equality of rights, of justice for all and special favors for none, fail in their fidelity to the principles for which Abraham Lincoln suffered agonies of mind, and for which his life was sacrificed-then government of, for and by the people, will "perish from the earth."

### \_\_\_\_\_ MY BENNY BOY, BEN!

Benjamin Alderfer Fryer, of the litterati of the Reading Eagle, and weekly contributor of wit and wisdom to the Hamburg (Berks county) Item, after a recent early morning, nerve disturbing dream, found himself visualizing. Living in Reading, advancing the "kingdom of heaven" and raisin' hell in Reading, naturally he pictured Reading in illustrating what would be doin' 10,000 years from now-in the year 11,931. Our Boy Ben did this. In giving full rein to his feverish imagination he saw "excavators uncovering the ruins of Reading, with its Grecian Court House front as an example of the architecture of a temple of justice in 1931. Oh! the infinity of time-the flight of years, the brief span of a human life! Ten thousand years from now, perhaps then another glacial epoch, and thick ice heading toward the equator ! Ah, Ben, where will you be then? You will be gone, but where will you have gone to? "Some question" say you, Ben? I am hoping the very best for you and undisturbed repose for Dad. Be of good cheer, My Benny Boy, Ben !- and swell your figures to 100,000 next time you "get that way," My Benny Boy, Ben !

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL TAKEN **RAMBLING AT RANDOM** (Continued from page 1) OVER BY BETHLEHEM STEEL ago. And one line (with "self" in-The steel empire ruled by the Bethstead of "same") should be missing lehem Steel Corporation has extended burning engines at the silk mill is of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hertzog, of but is not. The type in present day its boundaries to include the McClin-

newspapers is set on a linotype matic-Marshall Construction, of Pottschine. This means just that. A line town, one of the largest manufactur- formed. The mishap was unavoidable. grandfather, John Hildebrand. The of type is set on one solid piece or ers of structural steel. slug. If there is a correction to make The acquisition of this 30-year-old most of the oil from Branch creek but he retired on Saturday night. The the entire line must be reset. And company, controlled by the Mellon in- the deposits there may raise havoc youth had been subject to spells of when the corrected line gets put in at terests of Pittsburgh, was formally with the fish in the meantime. the wrong place or the bad line is announced last week

not taken out-good night! What a McClintic-Marshall's eight plants difference in the story it makes! throughout the country will increase Bethlehem's capacity for making at collieries at Ashland, Monday night, Jim Crow Sentenced

structural beams for bridges, sky- as a result of the snow and sleet ing at home. Funeral services will be Poor Jim Crow! He's in for it scrapers and other similar projects storm. again. The State Game Commission y 700,000 tons a year.

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reservoir tanks which supply the oil

Perkiomen Valley Mutual

responsible for the oil. A greasy lake of Kulpsville, was found dead in his

almost big enough to swim in was bed early Sunday morning by his

Spring freshets are expected to sweep boy had been in his usual health when

One man was killed and another attend Sunday School. Besides his

seriously injured in railway accidents parents, the youth is survived by two

**KULPSVILLE YOUTH DIED** 

**DURING SLEEP** 

Ralph Hertzog, sixteen-year-old son

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### FRIDAY AGAIN BOTHERING HIS HEAD.

Friday, in his frequent perambulations without and within the Temple at Norristown, now and then catches a word, or a hint, or a threat, that he estimates as evidence that there is a political disturbance in course of brewing. The other day the right hand attendant who courteously and well guards the outer door of the reception room of Judge Williams, seemed to discern trouble spreading itself over Friday's physiog. But you can't always tell. Friday may have had a touch of indigestion, or something like that. Anyhow, Friday appears to be scenting trouble for somebody. Perhaps, by and by, he will be so positioned as to put this and that together and make a few politically significant statements. Meanwhile, Friday is on record as being in hearty accord with the action of the Commissioners in placing electric lights at an elevation in exterior illumination of the court-house, and annex. Friday's attitude of accord and appreciation appears to be in harmony with the sentiment of many others who have observed the nightly illumination of the public buildings aforementioned. Whatever his conflicting notions Friday is usually in favor of doing things in a handsome way.

### FIERY GENERAL BUTLER ESCAPES COURT MARTIAL TRIAL.

The court-martial of Major General Smedley D. Butler was called off, Sunday, by the Navy Department. This sidestepping from court-martial proceedings was due, first, to an expression of regret on the part of Butler that his "indiscreet remarks should have caused embarrassment" and, second, to the avalanche of letters received by President Hoover and Secretary of the Navy, Adams, protesting against the action of the Navy Department in authorizing court-martial proceedings. Butler has been officially reprimanded, and thus rightly ends an exciting incident in the history of naval affairs.

### MORE SALARY RAISING.

Senator James S. Boyd, representing Montgomery county in the Senate at Harrisburg, has announced his support of the legislation that would increase the salaries of judges of third class counties-Montgomery, Delaware, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Westmoreland-from \$12,000 to \$13,000 a year. The Senator may feel himself to be justified in giving his support to salary raising legislation, even though many of his constituents may not, and perhaps do not, discern such justification.

### A RATIONAL CLERGYMAN.

Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, of Philadelphia, talked sound sense when he said that "laws like the Blue Laws, which are conducive to idleness, are also conducive to crime." Harmless Sunday diversions of whatever character and which constitute no public nuisance are not at variance with the Golden Rule. The religious creed that does not in practice comprehend the Golden Rule is, in the long run, an enemy of mankind. The charge that rational Sunday laws are advocated only by the "disorderly element" is a base slander imposed upon just-minded citizens, accustomed to minding their own business, every day of the week.

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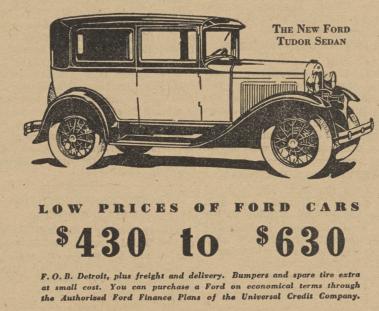
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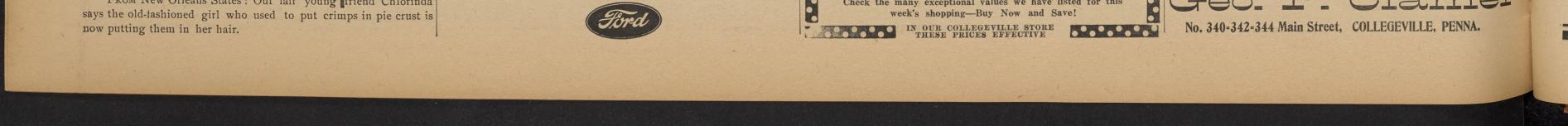
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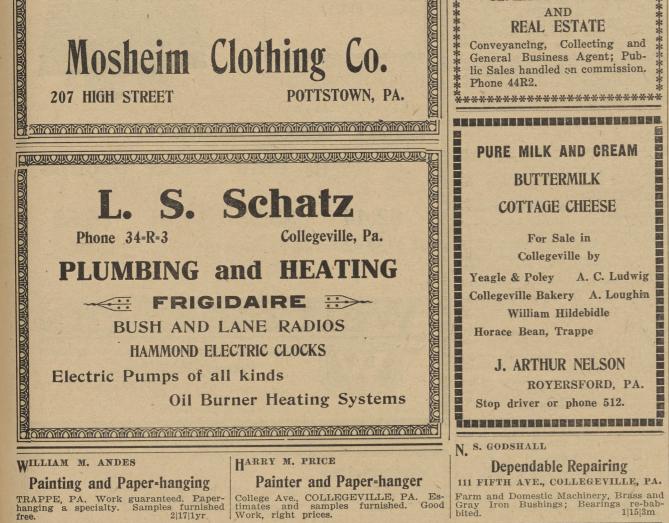
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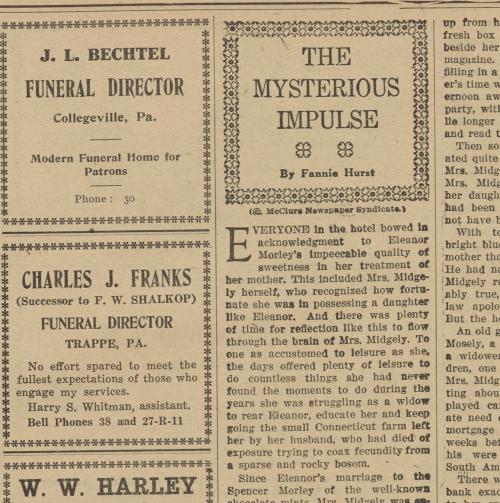
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chocolate mints, Mrs. Midgely was en-Schwenksville, Pa. titled to feel that she was more than NOTARY PUBLIC compensated in leisure, repose and comfort for the long, lean years when GENERAL INSURANCE she had carried on her small and patient-looking shoulders duties that REAL ESTATE should have been shared by three or four. Conveyancing, Collecting and

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lic Sales handled on commission. the bay-window corner on the eighth floor of a modern uptown apartment \* hotel. They shared a common bath of white tile with an inlay of green ducks swimming above the tub. The sitting room contained a bright bay PURE MILK AND CREAM window, with Eleanor's growing plants and a canary bird. There was a piano BUTTERMILK white poodle dog which slept twenty **COTTAGE CHEESE** a small printed sign nailed to the door which held out to the guests not only For Sale in rules and regulations, but every offer of comfort. Eleanor and Spencer oc-Collegeville by cupied a nice square bedroom, rather Yeagle & Poley A. C. Ludwig dark because it faced a court, furnished in Circassian walnut. Mrs. Collegeville Bakery A. Loughin William Hildebidle window at all, but a practical skylight enough, you could see a faint gleam of stars against the opaque glass. J. ARTHUR NELSON For this suite, furnished, the Mor-ROYERSFORD, PA. leys paid the sum of eight thousand dollars a year. That meant that Mrs. Stop driver or phone 512. Midgely prepared the three breakfasts in the bathroom, over an electric ring, laying Turkish towels along the transom to keep the coffee smell from percolating into the corridors, thus in-**Dependable Repairing** 111 FIFTH AVE., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Cooking in Rooms" rule. Lunch Mrs. Midgely and Eleanor took in a small cafeteria two or three blocks away

up from her afternoon nap to find a fresh box of chocolates on the table magazine. This was Eleanor's way of filling in a possible hiatus in her mother's time while she was passing an afternoon away at a bridge or matinee party, with this pleasant invitation to Phone-141. lie longer abed and munch chocolates and read the picture magazine. Then something happened that created quite a serious situation between Mrs. Midgely and her son-in-law. As Mrs. Midgely weepingly confided to her daughter later, probably Spencer had been in the right, but he need not have been so rough about it. With tears of sympathy in her Bell Phone bright blue eyes, Eleanor assured her mother that that was Spencer's "way." He had nat meant to be blunt. Mrs. Midgely realized that that was probably true, because later her son-inlaw apologized and sent her roses. But the heart within her lay sore. An old gentleman in the hotel, a Mr. Mosely, a man of sixty, of refinement, a widower of twenty years, no children, one of the cronies with whom Mrs. Midgely was in the habit of sitting about while the younger folks played cards, developed the immediate need of one thousand dollars. A H. C. SHALLCROSS mortgage had fallen due some few weeks before certain remittances of his were sheduled to arrive from South America. There was in Mrs. Midgely's saving bank exactly twelve hundred dollars to her credit, her sole patrimony in H. W. BROWN ceived from the sale of her Connecticut farm; money, she told herself often, that lay between her and complete dependence on Spencer. Figure it out later as she would, Mrs. Midgely could not, for the life The Morleys and Mrs. Midgely cc. of her, realize how it had come about cupied a spacious three-room suite on that she and old Mr. Mosely had walked across the street to her bank where she had drawn out the thousand dollars. about Mr. Mosely, the fine white snow of his hair, his eager yet withal embarrassed eyes, his desire to hold on to the small Vermont holding which strewn with Eleanor's music, a small was dear to him because of memories, Not that Mr. Mosely had suggested hours a day on a pink silk cushion and the loan. On the contrary, it had all come about through the incident of his of the old place in Vermont. It stabbed her to see this place, the small rambling farmhouse, the sugar trees, the copious barns, the flowing meadows, the little detached summer Midgely's room, smaller still, and, it kitchen, with buckets of drinking wamust be admitted, darker still, had no | ter on a bench in front of it, reminiscent not only of Mrs. Midgely's own through which, if you peered hard home, but of something deeper and more atavistic. Here was the typical home of the ancestors of Mrs. Midgely. Desire for that kind of home ran in her veins. Great-grandmothers and great-great-grandmothers of Mrs. Midgely had lugged buckets of drinking water to benches outside of summer kitchens. Anyway, the impulse to come to the rescue of Mr. Mosely was bigger than dicting them for violation of the "No Mrs. Midgely. Almost before she real-

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of them, mother, daughter and son-inlaw, emerged quite grandly down into farm in Vermont was not worth the the main dining room of the hotel for a table d'hote dinner that began with an elaborate appetizer and marched on through soup, fish, fowl and dessert to a finale of bridge in the lobby, a motion picture or, occasionally, a theater.

from the hotel. At evening the three

Mrs. Midgely did not play cards, but even with her daughter and son-inlaw much in demand for that pastime, evenings in the hotel were seldom tedious. There were women of Mrs. Midgely's own age-many of them situated or living on insimilarly comes of their own-to talk with, to say nothing of odds and ends of elderly men, eager to pass the time of day or night. Sometimes a group of the older folk made up a party among themselves and attended a motion picture. This always delighted Eleanor, who often rushed around organizing

the party herself. Sweet girl, Eleanor! And Spencer, too, was all that could be desired in a son-in-law. To be sure, he was sometimes a little abrupt when things that had to do with business were on his mind. Mrs. Midgely sometimes suspected he came home with a whift of liquor on his breath. But, in the main, he was a kind, good fellow, highly tolerant of the fact that from the first day of her marriage Eleanor had been cumbered with the presence of a third person. And Eleanor was in love and in a perpetual state of bedazzlement over the change of fortune which had hurtled her from the life of the small farm in Connecticut to the apartment hotel where existence was lubricated and moved for-

ward easily, even luxuriously. If it bewildered Mrs. Midgely to find herself sometimes sitting the day through like a well-fed, sleepy dog on the upholstered chairs of their apartment or on the upholstered divans of the lobbies, she knew that the mere thought was an ungrateful one. Mrs. Midgely's hands, even though they were manicured now by the blond girl in the hotel beauty parlor, still bore traces of the manual labor they had done in those years when she was struggling to rear Eleanor, It seemed sacrilegious to regard the

sitting about as tedium. Eleanor did not. She was another girl. Her bright hair was alive and electric with vitality. Her legs, in their sheer silk stockings, flashed about eagerly on their missions of enjoyment and pleasure. And she was perennially sweet and thoughtful about her mother, too. Sometimes Mrs. Midgely would wake

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ner. Eleanor, tireless in her effort to

act as buffer between these two, saw

again as bewildering to Mrs. Midgely

as had been the incident of giving

over the thousand dollars. She only

knew that here, in the figure of this

white-haired old man and in the pros-

Mrs. Midgely and Mr. Mosely, with Eleanor and Spencer and one or two

pects of his broken-down old farm, lay

of the hotel guests for witness, were

married in the Morley suite. Eleanor

was beautiful and Spencer pleasantly

tipsy on the champagne he had pro-

The Moselys live on the farm in

odern improvements, so it happens

Vermont. There are practically no

that Mrs. Mosely, concerned for Mr.

Mosely's rheumatism, literally does

carry the two buckets of drinking wa-

ter to the bench outside the summer

them set out on the endless chores

Every morning at six, the two of

The winters are cold, frozen ones

full of hardship, but filled with a sure

happiness. Springtime on the Mosley

farm is delightful. Along about June,

there arrive Eleanor and her two

time. He has recently advanced his

stepfather-in-law a loan of one thou-

sand dollars for purposes of mending

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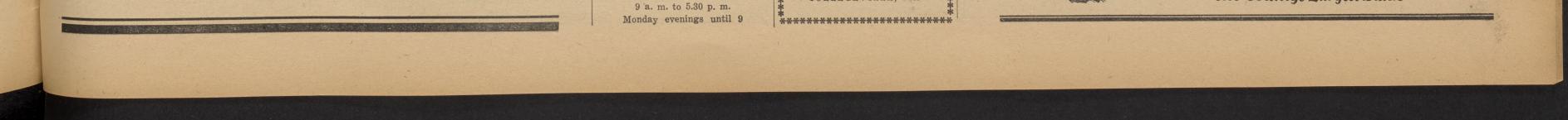
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### **NEWS FROM OAKS**

### "The Way of a Man"

Next Saturday evening, February 14 (Valentine's Day), a sketch entitled "The Way of a Man" will be held in the Oaks Fire Hall for benefit of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Paul's church. The following program will be given: Piano duet, Edna Gottwals and Norris Brower; reading, Annabel Spackman; vocal selections, Arthur Powell; the cast for the sketch is as follows-Edith Carter (Socially Ambitious Bud), Mabel Cox; Alice Graham (Ambitious Sister), Sara Cox; Maud Graham (Unsocially Inclined Mother), Edna Gottwals; Clara Hill (Poor Widowed Seamstress), Mrs. Robert Spackman; Sue Easterday (A Cheerful Hairdresser), Caroline Polster; Hildy Scmily (A German Nurse and Maid) Jean Cowan; Henry Carter (who hates reception), Norris Brower. After the program a social will be held. There will be an auction of hats followed

by a grand march. Mrs. Charles Brower, who is spending several months in St. Petersburg, Florida, sent four very pretty hats by parcel post from the south for the occasion.

## Golden Wedding Anniversary

sary at their home along Egypt road. sylvania State College discussed the the year. Mr. Bechtel married Martha Reiff, They were married by the late Rev. tle." William H. Landis, of East which had been the property of her Vogt, nationally known expert, will J. T. Myers at the parsonage of the Greenville presided. Green Tree Brethren church. They have lived practically all their lives in Upper Providence township where they followed the occupation of farming until a few years ago when they retired and built a new home in Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel have six children living, all married: John, of vices will be enriched by the assist-Pittsburg; Albert, of Crawfordville, Ind.; Sara, wife of Oliver Grimley, of Jeffersonville; Anna, wife of Neville Cook, Ardmore; Ruth, wife of at 8 p. m., will begin this Holy Sea-Wm. Seip, of Merchantville, N. J., and Orpha, wife of Harry, Buckwalter, of Trooper. There are seventeen grandchildren. Mrs. Wm. Seip played the wedding march while the guests all assembled in the dining room. The decorations consisted of white and gold baby ribbon from the chandelier to corner of the table caught with bows of yellow crepe paper. A large fruit pyramid was in the center of the table and one large wedding cake with 50th wedding anniversary and the date in yellow and white and an- Sunday at 10 a.m. Rev. Arthur C. other large cake with 50 small candles Ohl will preach on "The Dried Up dent attract bidders and buyers. were part of the table decorations. Springs." The Girls' Guild will con-Guests were present from Norristown, duct the evening service at 7.30

Jeffersonville, Trooper, Ardmore, o'clock. A special program will be put Merchantsville, N. J., and this place. on. The community will have the privi-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell en- lege of hearing, Mrs. Edgar H. K. tertained on Sunday Mrs. Campbell's Ching, a native of China, who will

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. How- speak on "Race Prejudice," a timely subject. What attitude shall church ard Buzzard, of Conshohocken. Mrs. Neville Cook and two sons, people take on the race question? Come out and get this point of view.

Edwin and George, of Ardmore, are spending a few days with Mrs. Cook's The Sunday School will meet at 9 a. m. The Adult Bible class will have parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechcharge of the assembly period. The A. H. Francis and son, of College- Young People's Group will meet at

A. H. Francis and son, of Conege-ville, called on his mother, Mrs. Mary Francis Sunday (\*Youthful Friendships in the Home.") GRAND PIANO, small size, high-grade, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Must

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be observed with services on Wednes-

at 8 o'clock. The Sunday evening ser-

ance of a children's chorus, at 7.30

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### WINTER MEETING OF TRAPPE PHILA. SPORTSMEN'S FIRST HISTORICAL SOCIETY HELD SHOW OF OUT-DOOR LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

A breath from the big outdoors, Harley, Milly Dysinger and Sara Leo- the Patriarch Muhlenberg and his son fragrant with spruce, pine and fir, will pold and Messrs. Jonas Lehman and General Peter Muhlenberg in helping sweep through the Commercial Mu-Abel Lehman attended a bible confer- young Germans to become comfort- seum, 34th below Spruce street, Philence at the Messiah Bible College, ably located and employed in young adelphia from February 21 to 28, when America became the property of the that city's first Sportsmen's and Mo-Rev. W. O. Fegely conducted the society thru the influence of Mrs. tor Boat Show will be held.

funeral services of Mrs. S. T. S. Wag- Steidtner's friend, Miss Clara Miller, Scenes dear to the heart of every ner from her late residence in Spring who is one of our liberal donors. sportsman, depicting forested moun-City, Saturday. Mrs. Wagner was a Mrs. George Yeagle of the museum tains, lakes, streams and great member of Augustus Lutheran church. committee then presented a small stretches of rusty-brown marshes, will The Rev. W. O. Fegely of Augustus wooden pipe which was contained in comprise the decorative theme.

Lutheran church, will be the speaker the old church organ in 1751 when The Show will be a zoo of American at the monthly evening meeting of the brought to this country. The late Mrs. wild life, with 80 cages of live ani-Spring City-Royersford Rotary Club O. P. Smith had secured this valuable mals found on this continent, including relic from a member of the Glenwood moose, elk, reindeer, deer, bison, bay Mr. and Mrs. McBerney and son Paul, of Norristown, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Glenwood Hall, Collegeville, as a

young woman. The pipe has return- native species and imported birds, wild The February meeting of Keystone ed home after having been roaming fowl by the hundreds in a huge cage, Grange was held in the local hall with in the world at large for the past sev- countless tanks of game fish and a large number of members attending. enty-five years. other forms of wild life seldom seen The main feature of the evening was Mr. Daniel W. Shuler, of the old outside of an exhibition of this sort. a discussion on the subject, "Does it church committee gave an interesting One of the highlights of this big

pay to belong to the Cow Testing As- report of the activities within the old show will be an exhibit of wild game sociation?" with Henry D. Allebach church during the past year. He stated animals, birds and fish of Pennsylthe affirmative leader and Howard that the register showed visitors from vania, and a history of its remarkable Ziegler and Adam Hiltebeitel arguing eight foreign countries and thirty-four success in conserving the wild life of states of the union, the visitors num- the Keystone state.

At the annual meeting of the Mont- bering approximately 12,000. There Another very attractive exhibit will On Saturday evening, February 7, gomery Holstein Association which were six wedding ceremonies conduc- be that of the province of New Bruns-Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel cele- met in Keystone Grange Hall, Dr. J. ted by the pastor, Dr. Fegely, and one wick, which brings to the show two brated their golden wedding anniver- F. Shipley, veterinarian at the Penn- baptism within the old church during live moose, deer, fur-bearing animals and live specimens of the game fishes common diseases among dairy cattle. Miss Ellen Detwiler then presented that have made that province famous

daughter of John and Sara Reiff, of Allen Crissey, of Salem, New Jersey, to the society a book of Hymns pub-Lower Providence February 5, 1881. spoke on "The Merits of well bred cat-lished by the Lutheran Church in 1834 A fly-casting tank, where "Bill"

give daily exhibition of that art; log-The society voted that an expression rolling contests among the world's of their thanks and appreciation for cleverest lumberjacks; a model rifle

these gifts be extended to the donors range and trap-shooting with daily by the secretary. competitions; and demonstrations by Mr. Earl P. Bechtel, chairman of taxidermists on the mounting of game day evenings and during Holy Week the grounds and marker committee, animas will be included in the enterreported four recommendations for tainment features of the big show. As the society's consideration. Upon vote an added special attraction, Arthur T. of the society these two recommenda- Walden, famous trainer and driver of o'clock. The Confessional service and tions were accepted with authority huskies, will be in attendance with two given this committee for their perfec- teams of dogs which he had with Rear tion with the consent of the vestry; Admiral Byrd's South Pole expedition, with the original clothing, tents placing a fertilizer on the church lawn, and removing the fence, front- sledges and other paraphernalia used ing the old church on Seventh avenue on that historic voyage.

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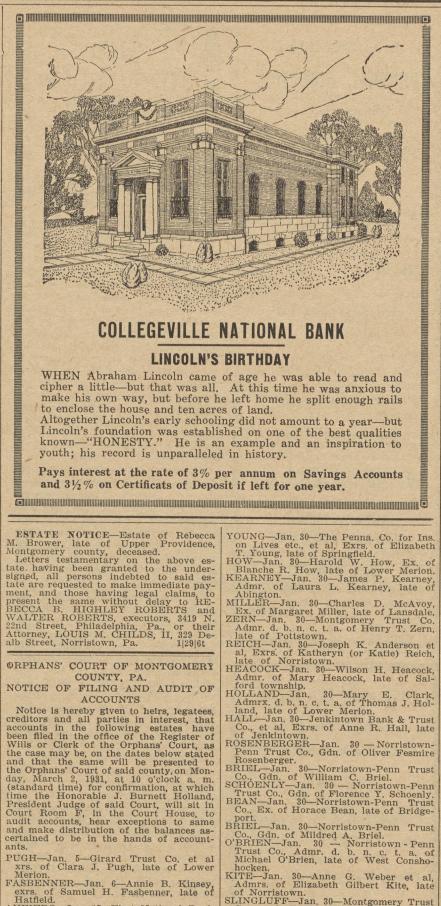
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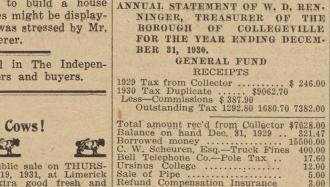
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