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RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

The latest get rich quick scheme is

Just imagine snow instead of rain

The March Lion is roaring.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2901.

VOLUME FIFTY-SIX.

For The Independent THE MIND OF MAN

Upon the sea of time's immensity The Ship of Progress moves upon its way, Along the silent course of destiny; Compared to time Life is a little day. There is a purpose in the urge of life—
The Seasons in their course denote a plan,
Amid the daily pleasure and the strife
We note the progress in the mind of man. The mind of man doth travel over space Unto the ramparts of the Universe, Just a mere unit of the human race, Yet he would try old error to disperse.

Man is exalted to that lofty height Where he can govern by his master min Is ever seeking for the truth and right And longs to be a blessing to his kind. Man meets with weighty problems day by day
And marches forward at the service call,
To bear the torch of truth along the way,
And labor for the good of one and all. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

BY DOROTHY U.

On Saturday the entertainment com- taker, J. L. Bechtel. mittee of the Collegeville Community Club, Mrs. Adele Miller, chairman, held an oyster supper at the Hendricks Memorial building. It was a retrepidation. Would the people help it or neglect it? Great was the rejoicport in their various ways than the undertaker, J. L. Bechtel. ing when many more people gave supvery few who were indifferent. The commanded and the kitchen force worked hardest of all, perhaps. And the entire evening's receipts, including amounted to about two hundred dollars. Remember this is only the amount taken in and from it several bills must be paid so that the actual ville can be proud of its community supper because the helpers were many who contributed to the success of this made at the Schwenksville cemetery.

Collegeville High Debating

The High School debating team is day evening they meet Spring City Company are well under way. High School at Spring City. The stermacher, captain; Franklin Grace Jury and as alternate, Marg-

Mrs. A. M. Ullman spent Thursday and Friday in Overbrook with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennung.

ler and Mr. Francis Miller, of St. at 7 o'clock. Clair, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. McAllister. The Bi-County Council will meet on Thursday in Hat-

day in Allentown visiting relatives. an attack of the grippe.

gustus Johnson over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Heckler, of life.

was the week end guest of Prof. and man.

her daughter in Royersford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seaman and son, Sunday is: "Why did Jesus set his ing and trucking business.

of near Creamery, spent Sunday with face toward Jerusalem?"

confined to bed.

The Lions Club plan for an egg | program. We invite you to worship with us hunt to be held on Saturday, April 4, at all these services. at a place to be announced later. This will be an unusual event in Collegeville and the boys and girls from

You will hear more about this!

THE DEATH ROLL

Mary G. Detwiler, widow of James D. Detwiler, died at the home of her daughters, 2948 N. 12th street, Philadelphia, aged 88 years. She is sur-James, of New York city; Susie, Annie and Sarah, of Philadelphia. Fuing cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bech-

Jefferson avenue, Jeffersonville, on Sunday morning, aged 63 years. He is survived by his wife and two sons. The funeral will be held on Thursday Any community project shows the at 2 p. m.; interment in Lower Provistrength or the weakness of a locality. dence Presbyterian cemetery; under-

Catherine G. Holmes, daughter of Samuel and Hester Holmes, died in Collegeville, not Norristown, on their friends and members of business, edu-Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, on way to this illustrious camping cational and social organizations with sponsible undertaking begun with Saturday, aged 18 months. The fu-ground. neral was held from 1012 Cherry St., Norristown, on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment in Green Tree cemetery; chapel last year which has become charge of the pastor, Rev. John Lentz,

Allen Henry Mertz, aged 14, son of tickets sold well, the tables were ably Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mertz, of West-delegations annually to visit Valley of Ursinus College, assisted Dr. Lentz. alumnus of Ursinus College, and was and maintained by the State, with all whom the deceased had sustained ofthe cake and candy tables' money, alumnus of Ursinus College, and was and indifficult corruption, while it should ficial relations. The pall-bearers were a former assistant to the President. its political corruption, while it should ficial relations. The pall-bearers were Mr. and Mrs. Mertz formerly resided be a national institution and main- Isaiah T. Haldeman and Howard

ROAST BEEF SUPPER

C. H. S. team consists of Verna Fenof the local firemen will be held Satthe outskirts of Valley Forge is detimate valued at the outskirts of Valley Forge is deperiod of more than half a century
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that the outskirts of Valley Forge is deperiod of dricks Memorial building. Adequate and what his army did. Washington useful citizen. He received educa- friendships. service. There will be two shows of territory. He said the politicians WOMAN INJURED IN COLLISION NO STATE FUNDS FOR movies in the auditorium for the bene- merely want to create a big pleasure Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. Frank Milof Amos and Andy will be a feature Washington's army were home defender. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Miss

MOTHERS' CLUB

The regular meeting of the Collegeville Mothers' Club will be held in the auditorium of the High School on Thursday afternoon, March 12, at

ing the cross upon which He was to die as a criminal. Was this the way and Sunday with her family in Ocean and Sunday with her family in Ocean to conquest? The majority pronoun-Miss Helen Reiff, teaching in West there are still those who can see noth- Tuesday evening, March 17. Last at Bridgeport, Tuesday evening. The Corson to juil eighteen worths for Chester, visited her mother, Mrs. Au- ing but the failure; yet millions are party for season's prize contest. finding in Him the way that leads to

Creamery, were the Sunday guests of If religion seems impotent, the Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Heckler and fam-difficulty is not with religion. It lies in the fact that we have not geared it ing work on the erection of a new C. H. S. while the boys' halftime count Mrs. H. W. Flagg entertained the to life. It is our aim to present the bungalow on the lot recently purchas- was 15-6. The C. H. S. boys held the "500" club on Friday evening at her Gospel message in a manner that shall ed from Elias Grater.

Miss Betty Meyers, of Ardmore, veloping faith in God and faith in at Abe Espenship's Riverside Inn on staged a wonderful uphill battle. The Bible school will meet for study ent. Mrs. Emma Auchy has returned on Sunday morning at 9.30. This is Jacob Schwenk is confined to bed Johnson, f. 0 ome after spending two months with your invitation to study "The Book"

with us. The catechetical class will The Needlework Guild reports are meet at the same hour.

Morning worship at 10.35. We are described being made up. Are you thinking of morning worship at 10.35. We are described being made up. Are you thinking of morning worship at 10.35. We are described being made up. Are you thinking of morning worship at 10.35. Your new members for next year? considering the cross and its meaning machinery some time in April. He for this day. The sermon theme for will devote his entire time to his haul-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenster- The college students of Brodbeck hall will have charge of the service business under his own management Michener, c. 0 Dr. Joseph Culbert, local druggist, at 7.30 p. m. Musical numbers by a sometime in April. who has been ill for some time with male quartet and the college string pleurisy, is imroving although still ensemble are special features of the

THE PASTOR.

YOUNG WOMEN WILL DEBATE The Ursinus Women's Varsity de- much improved. ored eggs. Prizes will be awarded, bating team will hold a debate this Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones and Miss Thursday night at 8 o'clock with the Mabel Jones, of this place, and Mr. sen c, Harley sc, Sommers g, Lesher g. April 25—Penn Relays Mrs. John Myers and daughters, University of Maryland in the Hen-Misses Alberta, Virginia and Rose, dricks Memorial building. Everyone phia, spent Monday in Harrisburg. Were the dinner guests of Mr. and in town is welcome to hear this un-Mrs. Ernest Smallwood, of Bryn usually brilliant debate with one of Mawr, on Sunday. In the evening they visited Miss Ida V. Myers, of Norrisbited Miss Ida V. Myers, of Norrisb

REV. W. H. BURK ADDRESSES

COLLEGEVILLE LIONS CLUB Rev. Herbert Burk, rector of the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, was the guest speaker at the regular meetvived by the following children—John, ing of the Collegeville Lions Club in

Samuel K. Bean died at his home, 40 filling and flanked by all the fixins'. Horace G. Fetterolf, of Pennfield; also

quite active at this season of the year. On Tuesday they debated with that preparations for the annual roast and the life of George Washington, the Ursinus Freshmen and on Thursbeef supper of the Collegeville Fire dealt a hard blow to those who wish olf removes from this community an large of Velley Form to increase the size of Valley Forge outstanding character - one whose of the House of Representatives. His greatest cache ever found of early This largely attended yearly event Park. He said every acre added to numerous public activities covering a acquaintance with those in public American Indian civilization. The ulaccommodations will be prepared for had a small army huddled close to-700 suppers—without any waiting for gether. They did not cover a large fit of the firemen. A radio program park for Philadelphia. He also said

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY Mr. Guilliam Clamer, of Atlantic City, visited his mother, Mrs. F. J. Clamer on Sunday.

2.30 o clock. Mrs. Dietrich, the proin honor of Harry W. Wismer and sister Mrs. Walter Slonaker at the Clamer on Sunday. of Ursinus College, to be the speaker. home of the former, Collegeville, Sun-Mr. Horning Challen, of Washing- He is well qualified to talk on his day. Bouquets of roses, carnations, A detached wheel of Poley's car pas- ships a prominent place in the Pin- phia, is the richest college in Amerton, D. C., renewed old acquaintances in town during the past week while visiting Mr and Mrs Samuel Point.

The is well quained to talk on his snapdragons and stocks formed the juries to her back, lacerations of t visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reiff.

Mrs. D. H. Bartman held an old-fashioned quilting party at her home on Tuesday.

Plants." Everyone interested in spring flowers and planting is well-fashioned quilting party at her home of minor highways.

Plants." Everyone interested in spring flowers and planting is well-fashioned quilting party at her home of green. The biographies of the honor guests were fashioned quilting party at her home of green. The constant planting is well-fashioned quilting party at her home of green. The constant planting is well-fashioned quilting party at her home of green. The followed by a most entertaining the plast week winter places. The fashioned out in graphies of the honor guests were fashioned quilting party at her home of green. The of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trinity Reformed church will hold an Lloyd Kent and son Lloyd Jr., Mr. ment. The Pierce Arrow car, though extra meeting on Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Myron Whitlock, Miss Flor- damaged, proceeded toward Philadel-Master Ralph Webber spent Satur- March 20, at the home of Mrs. G. L. ence Keelor, Mr. Jack Barry, Mr. and phia. Mr. Poley's car was partially visions of the testator include be-Joseph Powers is recovering from mission study book will be begun. ter Slonaker, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Witmer will teach this book call- Mrs. Isaac Benner, of Pottstown; Mr. COLLEGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Dr. and Mrs. Frosh, of Philadelphia, ed "India on the March." It is hoped and Mrs. Martin Hunsberger, of visited Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller on we may have a large attendance. In- North Wales; Mr. and Mrs. John Wisdia is, at present, commanding the mer and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wack Mrs. Nellie Stone, of Philadelphia, attention of the world, and we shall and daughter Betty and son Francis Mrs. Nellie Stone, of Philadelphia, attention of the word, and daughter Betty and Collegevine High basketeers jourvisited her father, Dr. Joseph Culbert, learn some interesting facts about Inlearn some interesting facts are learned interesting fact

GRATERFORD NEWS

Mr. Pahls, of Philadelphia, is start- halftime score was 13-8 in favor of

with grippe. John Hunsberger, Jr., will relin- Poley, g. 0 Eugene Glocker is getting his hotel Sally, f. 2 2 property in readiness to open for DeWan, f. 1

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Mr. Abram H. Jones, of near this place, is seriously ill with bronchial Collegeville Girls Mrs. Theodore Hawkins, who had Godshall, f. 5

been seriously ill with rheumatism, is

Passing of Abraham D. Fetterolf

The Ending of a Long and Useful Life

engaged as a teacher of public schools.

legeville School Board and vice-presi-

of Upper Providence, the territory of

held the office of Justice of the Peace done.

Abraham D. Fetterolf, for upwards | tional training at the old Freeland | of California; Mary, wife of D. W. the Freeland House, Tuesday evening. of sixty years a prominent citizen of Seminary and subsequently became Favinger, of Upper Providence; Jos- President J. Harold Brownback, the Collegeville, died Saturday evening at eph, of Norristown; Elias, and Lizzie, new regional commander, presided. Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, in dent of the Collegeville National raised exclusively for the purpose of wife of Roy Parsons, of Phoenixville; "Bennie" Sprague was chairman of his 81st year. Several weeks ago Mr. Bank, secretary and treasurer of the collecting the bounty wholesale. Why the entertainment committee and fur- Fetterolf underwent a serious abdomnished the speaker. Harry Mathieu, inal operation. Notwithstanding his ance Company, president of the Colneral services will be held at the chairman of the soap committee, gave advanced age he rallied from the home of the deceased on Thursday an interesting account of the fine work shock of the operation, but failed to dent of the Board of Directors of Ur- with that proverbial March gale on evening at 7.30. Further services in the local Lions are doing in organizing gain sufficient strength to recover the Mennonite church, Yerkes, on Fri-and backing a soap project for Adolph from the critical ordeal through which tion of the borough of Collegeville he zard of 1888 would have been outday, at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoin- Legler, a blind man with a family to he had passed. The end came without support at Spring Mount. The Lions evidence of pain. He is survived by and their guests feasted on two small his wife, Bertha Kooken Fetterolf, roasted pigs a la Sprague, stuffed with and one son, by previous marriage, Rev. Burk delivered a very inter- by two brothers, A. C. Fetterolf, of esting and informing talk on Valley Mont Clare, N. J., and Horace G. Fet-Forge, our national shrine, and his teroff, of Huntingdon Valley. The latwork at the Valley Forge Memorial ter is now on a trip to Honolulu. The chapel. Rev. Burk revealed that Col- funeral held on Wednesday at two legeville, not Norristown, was really p. m., with all services at Trinity Rethe gateway to Valley Forge because formed church, Collegeville, was very Washington and his army passed thru largely attended by relatives and which Mr. Fetterolf had for many There were over 1,000,000 vis- years been officially and otherwise itors at the Valley Forge Memorial identified. The services were in very inadequate in size to accommo- of Trinity church, of which the dedate the large crowds. Schools and parted was a member during many colleges from all over the U. S. send years. Rev. Whorten A. Kline, dean field, N. J., died suddenly of scarlet Forge. Dr. Burk said Valley Forge The floral tributes were numerous and the Lodge headquarters changed from 'gator ranch. An invitation is hereby fever on March 4. The father is an was a Pennsylvania institution owned of many designs, including those from tained by the Federal government. Dr. Shallcross, of the board of directors Burk complained of the smoke nuis- of the Collegeville Bank; Ralph E. Thomas Boyer, 18-months-old son of ance and eyesore of the Ehret Mag- Miller, of the board of directors and proceeds will probably be one half of the above mentioned figure. College-Schwenksville, died at the home of his of our national shrine. He said this Collegeville public schools; B. Witparents Monday afternoon of pneu- plant should be purchased and re- man Dambly, president, and John P. monia. Funeral services will be held moved and the land restored along Kline, of the board of managers of Thursday afternoon at the Jerusalem with the unsightly quarries to the the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire tee wishes to express its thanks to all Lutheran church. Interment will be original contour of the land. The Oaks Insurance Company. John L. Bechtel, rubber plant smoke nuisance it was funeral director, had charge of arhinted could be eliminated by scien- rangements. Masonic rites were observed in the cemetery, adjoining the Rev. Burk, undoubtedly the best in- church, where interment was made.

The passing of Abraham D. Fetter-

OF MOTOR CARS

BASKETBALL NOTES

Split Even With Bridgeport

C. H. S. girls won a well played game

Yeagle, f. 0

Keeney, g. 1

Referee-Erb.

Totals 4 4 11

Bridgeport Boys FdG. FlG. FlT. Pts.

Francis, f. 8 0 16

ders, and to force people from their Helen Goodman, of Pottsville, occupy- men Valley for the reconstruction of site of the excavations. The work at the Center Square fire hall on Sathomes to enlarge the territory of the Park was in direct opposition to the Park was i principles for which these soldiers street, Collegeville, Monday morning, show that there is nothing personal ished before the dam is flooded. The Adam Weaver. when their car collided with a car op- in the refusal to take on the Gravel discovery has not been given wide pub-A birthday surprise party was given from the curb, opposite the College- Boosters' Association, promised to the archeologists.

lyn J. Campbell, widow.

Collegeville High basketeers jour- REUTER'S GANG SENTENCED

29-17 from the home court sextet battle to Bridgeport 16-12. The girls evidence.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

strong Bridgeport quintet to one foul 0 be played on the new Longstreth Field mess of suckers. 4 diamond and the remainder on foreign 2 territory. Abandonment of baseball 1 as a sport by F. & M. caused the in the Southland on their annual Rev. Dr. W. O. Fegley was the 5 cancellation of two games, one of spring training trips. Those annual guest speaker at the annual banquet ports of the subordinate granges, of - which was to have been a home con- southern "grinds" are very nauseating of the local Freeland Chapter, Order 12 test.

1931 Ursinus Baseball Schedule April 11—Drexel April 13—Temple April 22—Lehigh April 25-Lafayette away April 28-Lebanon Valley home May 1-Rutgers May 9-Lebanon Valley away May 16—Temple May 19-Swarthmore away May 23-P. M. C. May 27-Muhlenberg away June 6-Alumni (a. m.) home Haverford (p. m.) away

1931 Ursinus Track Schedule M. Strunach, f...... 6 0 12 May 6—West Chester home

Advertise in The Independent.

member of the Ironbridge Camp No. Between Doc. Hunsberger's horses, 267, P. O. S. of A. He was district which will be quartered in his new

the old Masonic hall, Trappe, to this extended to anyone wishing to see the

porough. Deceased was also a charter | curiosity-admission 25 cents.

Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insur- didn't we think of that before?

sinus College. Prior to the organiza- Sunday morning. Even the great bliz-

which then included Collegeville. He Good night! What next! Monday

was the second-elected Burgess of morning's mail brought a real live al-

Collegeville In 1906 Mr. Fetterolf ligator addressed to the writer. "Al-

was prominent in establishing the lie" came direct from Florida, the gift

Collegeville National Bank, and con- of F. W. Shalkop, erstwhile of Trappe,

inuously served as president until his but now of Miami. The writer used

wenty-five years previous to his pas- ida alligator ranch. Now he can kid

sing he was president of the School us. "Allie" is a real, live, genuine

Board of Collegeville, a position to man-eating 'gator. Of course it hasn't

which he gave much helpful and consumed any humans lately, because,

death. Covering a period of about to kid "Uncle Frank" about his Flor-

president of the P. O. S. of A. in 1884. In former times Mr. Fetterolf, Bob Moyer's rabbits, Schonberger's teacher of the county will be in years; church clerk, Mrs. J. Stroud stable, Vanderslice's and Steltz's dogs, staunchly Republican, actively par- cats and the writer's alligator there ticipated in county and state politics. In 1892 he was unanimously elected in the "business block" of Collegechairman of the Republican Committee of Montgomery county. He was secretary of the Republican State One of the greatest archeological Committee in 1893 and 1894. After discoveries in history, rivaling the filling the position of transcribing discovery of the Egyptian tombs, is clerk of the House of Representatives being unearthed at present on the site he was promoted in 1885 to Speaker's of the new power dam at Safe Harclerk; four years later he was made bor on the Susquehanna. The ex-

ournal clerk; in 1893 resident clerk; cavators with State funds and under in 1895 chief clerk, and from 1897 to the direction of Prof. Godcharles, fam-

history is unestimable until more study and research data is available. ization have been revealed by the ex-

Request of citizens of the Perkio-when filled will flood out the entire gomery County Firemen's Association

is to be used in the perpetuation of a Robert E. Manuel for several days. thorization of the Reading Trust Com- dollars a year. Their lease includes one third of which is awarded to Eve- A \$3,000,000 building is now in course liam Whitman, of Reading. population from 1500 to 1900. All the visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

visited her father, Dr. Joseph Culbert, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goder and brother Alonzo, of Philadelphia, spent Mrs. Idal Hill and Mrs. Lounday afternoon and evening with erich.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

"Be of good ceher, I have overcome and maily, of Hummelstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Le Van and family, of Hummelstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Essig and family.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

"Be of good ceher, I have overcome and all the body 27-16. On Friday afternoon the world." These words ring with conviction. But in a little while the and family of Hummelstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Essig and family.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

"Be of good ceher, I have overcome and and maily in the converted position of the red and gold lost 25-16 and the boys 27-16. On Friday afternoon the local girls defeated the Potstown High girls coached by "Jerry" Ohl, former C. H. S. star, on the Arcadia gan, was sentenced to a penitentiary dependence of the Church and Mrs. Lounder of the Reuter, of Skippack, identified with numerous robberies in Most elaborate construction. Not thought of economy is even the chester county, was sentenced and and the first and of the finest and of white marble and of the finest and of white marble and of the finest and of with numerous robberies in Montangery county, was sentenced in the Girard College builty of the present conference year for the chester county school. The girls defeated the Potstown High grain. The wood will be added the pots and a family of the red and gold lost 25-16 and the boys 27-16. On Friday afternoon the local girls defeated the Potstown High grain and son. The wood will be added the pots and the strength of the present construction. Not the fine of the freed and of the finest and o bers of the same gang, plead guilty to man Company, builders of the New William Corle, of Cheltenham.

> Kennedy and from one to three years warden of Yerkes, went fishing on tack of erysipelas. while the Collegeville boys lost a hard by the Collegeville by the Collegev caught several nice suckers. When he came home for dinner he left the fish bag lay outside on the porch. After dinner he lies are also over the control of the rerktomen. He oyster supper in the local Fire hall on Saturday evening, March 14, from 5 to 9 o'clock. AT URSINUS COLLEGE dinner he discovered the fish bag was the dinner he discovered the fish bag was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher were in the fire hall at Sanatoga as the the dinner guests of Sanatoga Grange. This was Thirteen games will be played by missing. Later he found the bag in William Bechtel, of Parkerford, on guests of Sanatoga Grange. This was Gospel message in a manner that shall ed from Ehas Grater.
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> The Eastern Star held a banquet veloping faith in God and faith in veloping faith in God and faith in the Ursinus baseball team during the his yard but the fish were gone. Andy staged a wonderful uphill battle.
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> The Eastern Star held a banquet staged a wonderful uphill battle.
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> William Sunday.
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> 1931 season, according to an ansays either somebody's cat was hungry at the fish were gone. Andy staged a wonderful uphill battle.
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> Mr .an Friday evening with 150 guests pres- Collegeville Boys FdG. FlG. FlT. Pts. nouncement made by Graduate Man- or else the fish flew away. He is go-0 ager Johnson today. Three games will ing to clip the "wings" off of his next

The big league baseball teams are Reading, over the week end. racket. A few of the highest paid casion. Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 1b. 25,000 Limerick. Lefty Grove, Atheltics, p. .. 25,000 Dr. Edwin F. Tait is lecturing be-George Earnshaw, Atheltics, p. 25,000 fore the New England Optometrical munity Grange.

earn at least \$300,000 this year, which day.
(Continued on page 4)

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Trappe Home and School League entertainment composed of outstand- slight injury. ing home talent. The widely known Judge Corson has signed a decree out of town speaker was Mr. Adolph by which the supervisors of Upper Muller, of Norristown, whose talk on Hanover township are granted per-Home Gardens was both valuable and mission to increase the road tax levy interesting. Community singing was from 10 mills to 13 mills. led by Charles E. Wismer chorister, of | William T. Muldrew, of Jenkintown, St. Luke's Reformed church; a so- has been nominated for the position and Mirandy in person was the con- years.

president of the Home and School illness. Grangers Attend Pomona The following members of Keystone Grange attended the sessions of Po-

praiseworthy attention - manifesting like snakes and turtles, alligators are a disposition that characterized his dormant in winter. That is alligators mona Grange which was held at Sanalines of duty as a citizen and as a do not eat in winter altho if kept in toga on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac semi-public, and public official. One a warm place they remain active. Hunsberger, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Alleof the oldest and most active members Young "Allie" is quite jumpy and bach, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Tyson, Mr. of Warren Lodge F. & A. M., of Colscary at present. Of course Allie and Mrs. A. D. Gotwals, Mrs. S. Walegeville he contributed very much ef- hasn't found out as yet how gentle ter Stearly, Mrs. N. C. Schatz, Mrs. fective service during the period when and loving its new master is. If Al- Harry S. Shainline, Mrs. Guy Johnthe new Masonic building in College- lie is that kind of a girl we are going son, Henry D. Allebach, Earl P. Appropriate resolutions were passed ville was planned and constructed, and to sell 'gator eggs and start a regular Bechtel and Howard Ziegler.

4H Clubs Organized

which was held in Keystone Grange of Deacon John Smith; William H. hall here. Miss Ethel Beadles of Nor- Risher, Harry Clarke and Linwood Esgirls have formed one to meet at Miller; treasurer, J. Stroud Weber, Prappe, one at Limerick and a third Esq.; organist, Miss Elizabeth Place; at Lower Providence. The Trappe di- chorister, Mrs. John A. Moorehead. vision elected these officers: Presilent, Kathryn Allebach; vice presi- DOUGLASS BEYER DIED lent, Frieda Heany; secretary and treasurer, Alice Allebach; news reporter, Dorothy Witmer; song and

Three distinct periods of Indian civilcavators. Plaster casts of drawings | The Trappe Fire Company was rep-GRAVEL PIKE PROGRAM and carvings on huge rocks in the resented by the following members

Contractor John L. Steele, Jr., of

Henry W. Mathieu.

building will increase the student Mrs. Clarence Prowell, of Oak Lane, league.

The Young Men's Bible class of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of

to the "stars" who have made the of the Eastern Star which was held at ceived. They showed a fairly satisgrade—they say. All expenses are Riverside Inn, Graterford, on Monpaid in addition to their regular salday evening, March 9. Mrs. W. O. The allowance for the entertainment

stars and their annual salaries are: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley and lutions were drawn up and adopted Babe Ruth, Yankees, rf. \$80,000 family, of Limerick, were the dinner for Carrie D. Dannehower and James 35,000 and daughter on Sunday. Al Simmons, Athletics, lf. 35,000 Miss Helen M. Shuler was the week new members, Lillie Loos and Mabel

Fred Lindstrom, Giants, 3b. .. 20,000 | Society at Boston, Massachusetts, this

grunting. They claim they do twice ford, was a guest at the home of Mr. will be as follows: March 18, in the the work for half the money that the boxing racket nets. For instance all Mrs. Horace Reed and family.

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Greenville in the morning; in the orghand of Jacob Rittenhouse near Lans-Wisniensko, f. 0 1 1 May 13—F. & M. (Triangular) away that Gus Sonnenberg made during nogna and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. chard of Jacob Rittenhouse near Lans-Bessie K. Geyer, pleading guilty of Harding, f. 2 0 4 May 16—Central Penna Conference 1929 and 1930 was a paltry \$700,000. Kling attended the funeral of Mr. dale in the afternoon; March 19, in meet at Susquehanna Jim Londos has collected only \$60,000 Mignogna's father-in-law, Mr. Mich- the morning, in Blair's orchard near home since January 4, 1931. He expects to all Muche, in Philadelphia on Tues-

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COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

George Long, 14, son of Mallery The enthusiastic efforts of the program committee, Mrs. Edwin F. Tait lunch to his father in a manufacturing and Mrs. Irwin Gromis, for the March | plant, near their home, Sunday night meeting of the Home and School Lea- was struck on the head with an iron gue which was held in the public pipe. The assailant fled. Three weeks At the time of his death he was presi-a weasel ranch where weasels are ing, March 11, made up an evening's similarly attacked and escaped with school building on Wednesday even- ago an elder brother, Arthur, was

prano solo was sung by Mrs. John C. as president of the Montgomery Coun-Klauder; Mr. Norman D. Schrack en- ty Firemen's Association. He is the tertained with a violin solo with Miss present head of the organization and Victoria Mollier at the piano. Amy has served in that capacity for many

cluding feature of the evening's en- | Isaac H. Detwiler, 57, former posttertainment. There was no admission master and prominent resident of charge. Mr. Ray Hagenbuch, who is Perkasie, died Sunday, after a lengthy

David K. Brock, of near Columbia, with a lighted cigarette in his mouth dozed off to sleep. His clothing caught fire and he was fatally burned.

LOWER PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

CHURCH OFFICIALS ELECTED The annual business meeting of the Lower Providence Baptist church was held Wednesday evening of last week. in memory of Deacon John Smith, who for many years served the church in many capacities. These officers were Thirty-eight girls were present at elected: Theodore C. Heyser, deacon he organization meeting of a 4H club to fill the vacancy caused by the death charge of the sewing club which these | Weber; financial secretary, Samuel D.

DURING S. S. SERVICES During the progress of the Sunday cheer leader, Dorothy Wismer. The School services at the Calvary Bapadult committee of council includes, tist church, Norristown, Douglass Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Allebach, Mrs. Beyer, 71, one of the oldest members Charles E. Wismer, and Mrs. Richard of the congregation, was fatally stricken. He was carried into an ad-The Boys' division of the 4H club joining class room. Unaware of the met in Keystone Grange Hall for seriousness of his condition, the Sunclub, under the direction of county tinued the service and at the conclu-Mr. Beyer had died.

EVANSBURG NEWS

Andrew Saylor, who has been seriously ill for some time, continues to grow gradually weaker.

John Clark, of near Fern avenue, Lower Providence, is seriously ill. The seventh and eighth grades of erated by Gerald Poley, of Limerick, who was in the act of turning out is reported by the Perkiomen Valley away and from hindering the work of cavation on the building lot on Main a program at the March session of cavation on the building lot on Main a program at the March session of the Henry K. Boyer school presented away and from hindering the work of cavation on the building lot on Main a program at the March session of the Henry K. Boyer school presented away and from hindering the work of cavation on the building lot on Main a program at the March session of the Henry K. Boyer school presented away and from hindering the work of cavation on the building lot on Main a program at the March session of the Henry K. Boyer school presented away and from hindering the work of cavation on the building lot on Main a program at the March session of the Henry K. Boyer school presented away and from hindering the work of cavation on the building lot on Main and School League. The street near the corner of First avenue the Home and School League. The east, where he will erect a house for program included: essay, Norma Did you know that next to Harvard Mr. Louis Mair, a retired naval en- Homewood; poem, John Tirpak; poem, gineer, of Philadelphia. Mr. Mair re- Lillian Graham; piano solo, Jane Webcently purchased this building lot of Henry W. Mathieu.

er; poem, Helen Kraft; poem, Mary Henry W. Mathieu.

Heffline; sketch, Helen House, Helen Mrs. John Morgan, of Philadelphia, Venema, James Pappas; mandolin vested \$5,000,000 the interest of which was the honor guest of Mr. and Mrs. solo, Iva Smith; poem, Nellie Silknitter; poem, Isadore Miller; poem, ESTATE OF OVER \$1,000,000 school for orphan boys. He invested Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergey, of Long; essay, Sara Moorehead; poem, on Tuesday.

Mr. Gerald Rushong, of Lakehurst,

Mr. J., spent the week end at the week end at the home

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Of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Risher;

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Of his parents Mr. and Mrs. And the Haland Mrs. And Mrs. Hill was taken to the Haland Mrs. And Haland Mrs. And Mrs. Hill was taken to the Haland Mrs. And Ha of Royersford, the balance for dis- around a \$100,000,000. The Snellen- Miss Marion Gennaria, of Philadel- ard House presided. A social hour tribution being \$1,352,605. The pro- berg department store is one of the phia, was the guest of Mrs. Catharine was enjoyed at which the hostess committee, Mrs. Ada Mayberry, Mrs. Rob-Omwake. At this time the foreign Mrs. Clayton Isett, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- wrecked. Both drivers escaped injury.

White, Mrs. Ada Mayberry, Mrs. Rob- company pays a rental of a million wrecked. Both drivers escaped injury. thorization of the Reading Trust Company to act as trustee of the residue, painting the store building annually. Week end at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunsicker, served refreshdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilments. The next meeting will be held on the evening of April 8, at which of erection at Girard College. This Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichorn and time the fathers will be guests of the

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

kam, of Norristown, two other mem- ed to the job. The Day and Zimmer- Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Collegeville High School's basket
the charge of burning automobiles, of Pen at Graterford, have done all the breaking into a grander of School breaking into a grander of Scho Ministry of the Mystic." In the even-Jacqueline Miller has been ill with ongested lungs but is recovering.

Miss Helen Reiff, teaching in West

Mrs. Ella Weikel has been removed at Girard to the home of her son-in-law and double header with Bridgeport High daughter Mr. and Mrs Albert Greiner there are still those who can see noth-Andrew Pfleiger, well known fish where she is recovering from an at- "The Rennaissance of Religion." Come and bring your friends.

THE PASTOR.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING a very busy and unusually interesting Mr and Mrs. N. C. Schatz enter- meeting. There were several discustained Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter sions but the most interesting one and son William, of Philadelphia, and was that in connection with the report of the legislative committee.

During the morning session most of the routine business was done. Repaid in addition to their regular salday evening, March 9. Mrs. W. U. aries but still they claim it is a tough Fegely was also a guest on this octangle of Pomona was reduced to conserve the funds of Pomona. Memorial resources Mickey Cochrane, Athletics, c. 25,000 end guest of Miss Florence Shupe, of E. Stall were taken in. The next meeting of Pomona will be held on

Our County Agent, R. G. Waltz, announced four tree pruning demonstra-The big league wrestlers, too, are Mrs. Mary Hunsberger, of Royers tions to be held in the county. These

in the afternoon. Mr. Waltz and Miss

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 12, 1931.

ABRAHAM D. FETTEROLF

The departure from the scenes of human life of Abraham D. Fetterolf deprives this community of a prominent and useful citi- gomery county under the direction of zen; a community wherein he lived and wrought for a period of Miss Ethel Beadles and R. G. Waltz of about 60 years. He was gifted by nature and training to dis- the Agricultural Extension Associacharge the duties of various positions of importance which brought him into contact with many of his fellowmen who esteemed his friendship as well as his talents. His support of pub- tween the ages of 10 and 18 years are lic measures and movements, designed to benefit the general eligible for membership. Several serpublic, and his private acts of charity, were among the evidences vice clubs in the county have offered of his worth as a citizen of his home town, where he impressed club projects. his influence during the flight of the years of his long and active life. Relatively, few men participate in community and other affairs, for so long a period as that which revealed the helpful activities of Abraham D. Fetterolf in his movements upon the great stage of human existence.

THAT ELDST JOURNALISTIC KID OF MINE

None other than Charlie Meredith, chief literary illuminator of the Quakertown Free Press. Also owner. My recent edi- each other. torial notations with relation to Charlie's tintinabulations, ratiocinations, and Scriptural interpretations impressed him this wise

* * * But I am disappointed—first, that this reply was not longer so that I would not need to work on this column at all this week. Second, that it seems to lack some of the old fire that used to blast me out of my chair. It lacks the old-time Wigorous and Witerperative Venom Vith Vich I was formerly familiar. Moser, are you weakening? Can I get you where I might even try Prohibition and Puritan Sabbath as themes for debate sometime before thy Sixtieth Anniversary as a newspaperman?

And then Charlie, after a few remarks about Solomon (says nothing about his numerous wives)—the wisdom (which he exaggerates) of Chaldeans and Assyrians, as astronomers, quotes my "Afterthought," and concludes as follows: "Moser, something tells me we are getting closer and closer. If we live ten years more we may be together. And if we get together here we will surely be together hereafter-unless you sing tenor! My voice is allegedly bass."

Yes, Charlie, my recently previous allusions to you were not quite as fiery as they might have been. But there is a reason. In former times, say about twenty years ago, your attitude of mind, respecting certain matters, appeared to be so obstinately fixed that it was necessary to use a sledge hammer, or something like that, to sufficiently divert your attention from a fixed viewpoint visualizing a straightaway rut. You were traversing "the line of least resistance." However, with the passing of years you have become habituated to haltings and enquiries. Now and then your mind sidesteps the rut and you wonder why sidestepping had been so long delayed. Every sidestep has encouraged your doubting. And you sidestepped some more and doubted some more. With peculiar interest, psychologically, I have noted your movements and rejoiced in the hope that you would yet come my way. And, you're coming! "Wells' Outlines of History" helped. Now, you appear to be surprised that I no longer get after you with fire and a sledge hammer! Why, Charlie, you are just getting on your feet in the realm of wider and deeper intellectual thought? Therefore, am I impelled not to apply the severer methods of controversy, in your case. Don't bother much about the "hereafter," Charlie. There's more than enough of the "here" to engage our brains. I might add, by way of pure imagination, that about the sixth row, orchestra circle, would be all right for me, since I have become a bit deaf. So long, Charlie!

A BIG ISSUE AT A DEMOCRATIC CONCLAVE

A session of the Democratic National Committee was held at Washington, Thursday. Chairman Raskob read an address in which he contended that the Democratic party should go upon record as in favor of solving the prohibition problem by constitutionally granting to the States the right of each to exist under prohibition, or by a plan of its own, as to the regulation of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages. Chairman Raskob's address aroused the indignation and opposition of Southern Committeemen in attendance. The prohibition issue promises once more to become the principal "bone of contention" at the next Democratic Convention. Unquestionably a large majority of the United States citizens are quite clearly of the opinion that prohibition up to date is an outstanding failure.

Unless the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed or effectually modified, it will, soon or later, be nullified by uninofrcement perhaps to the extent that the Fourteenth Amendment has been and continues to be in the Southern States. Southern spokesmen are loud on the Eighteenth Amendment and very quiet respecting the Fourteenth Amendment, which grants the colored voters of the South the right to exercise the elective franchise, a right that is arbitrarily and largely denied them by the whitefaced electors of the South.

UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARDS

Unquestionably, the natural scenic beauty visualized from numerous highways throughout the State, is distinctly marred by bill-boards. Those who travel in the open country where Nature reveals so much that is attractive to human eyes should be privileged not to have their outlook shut off or marred. The Talbott bill, which would eliminate unsightly bill-boards along highways, should be enacted by the House and Senate at Harrisburg. It is hoped that the representatives from this county will give the measure their hearty support.

LET THERE BE AN OPEN VOTE ON THE BLUE LAW ISSUE

Members of the Law and Order Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives have announced their strenuous opposition to either repeal or modification of the Sunday Blue Law. This means that they propose, if possible, to kill by Committe method any proposed legislation respecting the existing Sunday law. Members of the Committee having manifested a spirit of unjust and aggravating intolerance, all proposed legislation respecting the Blue Law should be ordered out of the Committee's hands and brought squarely before the House for consideration and action. Meanwhile the audacious attitude of members of the Committee should invite knowledge as to how many times a year they themselves have been guilty of violating an antiquated Sunday law.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant: I kin remember when if the women wore cotton stockings it didn't mean their husbands were only half a lap ahead of the poorhouse.—Cincinnati

HIT-RUN DRIVER RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH OF GIRL

Evelyn Harry, young Cheltenham nigh school sophomore, died Sunday in Abington Hospital. And her last words explained to police a mystery they have been trying to solve since she and Janet Baird were found unconscious on Township Line road last Wednesday. "An auto hit us," the girl told surgeons. "That's all I remember." She died a few minutes later. Miss Baird, a senior at the same school, still is in a critical con-

4-H CLUB FOR MONTG. COUNTY A number of boys and girls 4-H clubs will soon be organized in Mont-

45 CALVES ON ONE TRUCK Claiming that forty-five calves loaded on one small truck constituted a breach of the cruelty to animals law, Carmen Crezenza, of Lancaster, was arrested in Coatesville by S. P. C. A. agents and fined \$20 and costs when arraigned before an alderman. The truck was so overcrowded, the agents said, that the calves were trampling

Frank J. Ellston, 70, of Brandywine Chester county, an ex-County Comnissioner, and a candidate for another term, died of pneumonia Sunday night in the West Chester Hospital.

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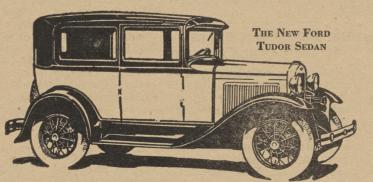
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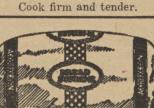
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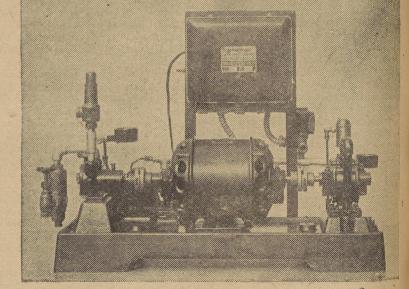
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them all at a time when, to the casual observer, she was just about to become middle-aged and wedded to the destiny of her position as chief operator in a telephone exchange. It all happened with the velocity,

the glamor and the dramatics of a fairy tale. One evening, walking home from the telephone exchange to the crowded apartment she shared with her parents, two married sisters, a brother or two and some growing, squalling nieces and nephews, she ran into one of her brothers-in-law standing in front of a large commercial hotel talking to a man to whom he had been trying to sell a life insurance policy. That was how Helen met Fred

Sloan. After Fred caught one glimpse of Helen, who had reddish hair and reddish eyes and a pleasant upturned nose, her brother-in-law sold him the life insurance, but only after Fred Sloan had succeeded in getting himself invited to the home of the Doughertys for dinner.

Six weeks later, after a whirlwind courtship, Fred and Helen were married in the parlors of the hotel in front of which they had met and in which Fred had lived for the fifteen years of his bachelorhood. In a jiffy, as it were, leaving her friends, her family, the girls at the telephone exchange astounded, Helen Dougherty, who had worked since she was fourteen, found herself with the four requisites of her dreams-leisure, modish, up-to-date surroundings, a sure income, freedom from the bickering of a large family of children, and a

good husband. Fred was not a rich man in the modern sense of that word, but he had an income that would enable them to live as all her life Helen had dreamed of living. They were able to afford, without encroaching on their canital a modern wall-furnished

that faced the park. For the first time in her life, Helen Dougherty, who was a tailor-made type of person that had always been obliged to wear "ready-mades," blossomed forth in svelte, chic suits designed especially to her figure. The rings on her fingers were good diamonds mounted in platinum. Her wrist watch was jeweled DR. FRANK BRANDRETH and her silver fox the best that money

could buy.

The Sloans could afford to spend three months a year at Atlantic City in one of the pretentious hostelries overlooking the ocean. Fred loved the sea, and the boardwalk gayety of the pleasure resort amused him. He was proud of Helen. He liked to walk with her into the gaudy dining rooms or ride beside her in the wicker rolling chairs up and down the beach. They were a contented pair, living comfortably on their income, coming and going as they willed, occasionally willing to take a trip to Niagara Falls or Chicago, or a boat ride to Boston. | ROBERT TRUCKSESS

Helen had married well. It was pleasant to be in a position to help her family. To see to it that a warm new coat replaced her mother's shabby one, that her father, after his long, dull day as watchman in a warehouse, could come home to the solid comforts of radio, easy-chair and good cigars. The nieces and nephews came in for their share, too. Fred was generous,

It seemed to Helen that there was a constant paeon of thanksgiving go- H. W. BROWN ing on in her heart over this blessed delivery from the wrangling, overcrowded, niece-and - nephew - cluttered environment of the stuffy little flat she had called home up to the day of that momentous meeting with Fred Sloan in front of the commercial hotel.

It became inevitable, after a while, that Helen and Fred, living the carefree lives of a pair of carefree nomads, should sink into the pleasant routine of hotel life. More and more, the holiday aspect of Atlantic City attracted the pair. Fred's philosophy of J. life was an easy-going one. "We're here today, gone tomorrow. Get all you can out of it today."

The Sloan suite in the gaudy hotel overlooking the ocean came to mean home. The gay, transient holiday crowds came and went, but the Sloans remained, meeting a lobby civilization, as it poured in and out. Every evening at eight, Fred climbed into his dinner clothes and Helen powdered her white neck, dressed herself in modish chiffons or taffetas and descended en decollete to the dining JOHN F. TYSON room. It was unbelievably pleasant, eating to the strains of good music, surrounded by well-dressed people, deferred to by waiters. The Sloans fattened a little with well-being.

It seemed to Helen, so quickly does the human mind accustom itself to new formula of habit, that the old noise-and-nerve-racked days belonged to another era of her consciousness. She used to snuggle her hand under her husband's on their twilight chair-rides along the boardwalk that ran parallel to the pounding showy ocean, GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE and ask him to give her a good pinch around the wrist.

"That's for reality, Fred. Sometimes it all just doesn't seem real. Life is so pleasant now. So-relaxed." could express to her. It gave him JOHN A. ZAHND That pleased Fred more than he enormous sense of the well-being of the producer. He thrilled with the consciousness of being good-provider to this nice dear girl who was his. "Fred," she asked him once, again on a chair ride, tucked under rugs, along the curving shore, "do you think we are getting smug?"

Smug? Fred was not given to in-"You know, Fred-kind of-fatminded.'

"I like you plump," said the literal Fred and kissed her on the cheek.

"Fred dear! not in public!" "Why not? Let them know how sweet my gel is. Where will we eat tonight, honey. I could do with one of the Shelbourne's big, juicy sirloins smothered in fried onions.'

Little rills alongside—Helen's tongue began to run. After all, it was pleasant just to live, surrendering oneself to creature enjoyments. Life had been a long and arduous affair for her She had done her share in her time to contribute to the well being of others. She was doing her share now. Part of her placid happiness was the knowledge that her father was no longer obliged to spend the long nights through, dragging his weary old frame through tours of inspection of

Thanks to Fred, bless him; thanks to her, the old gentleman was free to end his days in leisure and a certain

amount of ease. It was hard not to feel just a little smug with happiness, even if the vagrant thought did stray across her consciousness occasionally that she was fast becoming of the hotel leisure class of idle women whose major interests are lap dogs and bridge whist.

But so low beneath the surface of

her consciousness ran all this, that it scarcely left a consciousness dent. So that what happened subsequently came as much out of a clear sky to Helen herself as it did to Fred, who had come to realize, after his first year of marriage to this big, amiable woman, that he could refuse One morning they had taken a motor ride along the beautiful coast line to visit an orphan asylum that was known for its picturesque location and its worthy work. A group of triplets had just been received by the organization, two tow-headed little girls and a red-haired boy. Healthy

specimens of youngsters, unique chiefly because of the trilogy. There was never a moment's doubt in the mind of Helen Sloan, when she looked at these three, that she wanted them. Their appeal to her was swift, sure and devastating. At first, the idea had struck Fred as too grotesque for consideration. But before they left that institution two hours later, he had been won over to the consideration of an idea that up to that day would have appeared fan-

Eight weeks later three small children, aged four years, four months and two days, were formally handed over for legal adoption to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan.

It is impossible for the Sloans, on the budget of their income, any longer to maintain the suite of expensive Sloans now occupy a pleasant sixroom apartment on the upper west side of New York. It is a noisy apartment, filled with the din of three

Helen's costumes have gone off a bit in their tailor-made precision Fred thinks it all a great joke. To his the sumptuous hotels seem incredibly vanid to him in retrospect.

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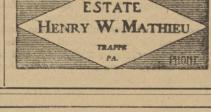
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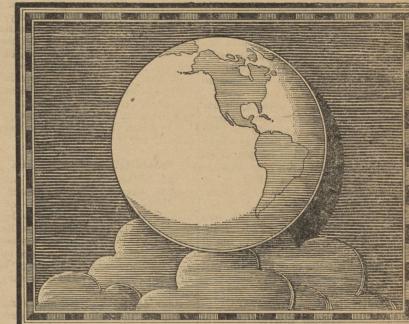
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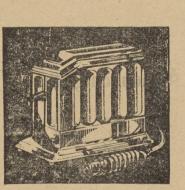
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James Faust, who was seriously burned a couple weeks ago with gaso-

Mrs. Joseph Stierly, Mrs. Kate Miller, and Thomas O'Brien, who have

Eight men from Oaks and vicinity motored to Harrisburg last week in the interest of having the road from Oaks to Royersford, passing by the State road at Corner Stores, taken John Smith, of Schwenksville over by the State. They report very favorably on the proposition.

family, of King of Prussia, spent Sun- Sunday. day with Mrs. Imes' family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stierly. Joshua Wilson, who had been spend-

ing several weeks in Norristown with Henry Taylor and family, returned to his home here on Monday. Mrs. B. G. Tydeman attended a

luncheon in Norristown, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buzzard, of Conshohocken, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell.

Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, of Port Providence, called on Church in India" will be conducted by was made by Mrs. Just, of Wissahick-Mrs. Mary Francis and Mrs. Landay, Mrs. Earl B. Moyer. Sunday afternoon.

Miss Esther Rowland, who was confined to her home with illness, returned to West Chester State Teachers' College, Sunday, where she is registered as a student

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tydeman and son motored to Oak Lane on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Tydeman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinhold.

Mrs. Bullock, of Royersford, returned to her home Sunday evening after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freece. John U. Gottwals and daughter,

Miss Edna Gottwals spent Sunday in Norristown the guests of Mrs. Bomberger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and baby called on Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter

Sunday evening. Bertram Ashenfelter and John Troutman motored to Perkiomenville on Monday and attended a sale.

Mrs Elisha Hedrick and daughter Wm. Levis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener en-

tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price and sons Oscar and Franklin, of Collingswood, and Miss A GARDEN FOR HEALTH Jane Manning, of Merchantville, and Mrs. Lizzie Richardson, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Brower and

a guest at the Brethren home. Thelma Deery and daughter-in-law,

Mrs. Francis Deery, all of Fort Washington, and Mrs. Clara Deery, of Ambler, sepnt Saturday with Mrs. Mary

edly successful. For this comradeship with Mother Earth and her wonders of the soil is a big influence in developing their from human traits.

The other guest speaker was Mr. George Schuler, Overseer of Pennsylvania State Grange. He sketched the

Mrs. John I. Bechtel, who has been ill with a bad cold, is improving. William Berry, son of Mrs. W. Berry, about sixteen years of age, disappeared from his home Friday

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ures of the show-one exhibit alone mind which in varying degrees is likehaving been appraised at a value in ly to result from a too intense study excess of \$50,000. Roses, axaleas and of disease and disease manifestations rhododendrens will occupy thousands on the part of laymen. The fear comof feet of exhibit space, and over 200 plex naturally results. specially constructed rock gardens "As a consequence, medicine chests will be on display.

early part of the week.

STATE COLLEGE SPECIALISTS

March 18 and 19. The first demon- quacks. Incidentally, there is no more money." Putting on the dog and keepstration will be held at the Wm. H. insidious misinformation being circu- ing up with the Jones in financial Landis orchard near East Greenville, lated than that contained in the pam-Wednesday forenoon, March 18, at 10 phlets of unethical medical men and fine art by the American people o'clock. The afternoon meeting will allied groups. be at J. C. Rittenhouse farm, west "The sensible person should be al- big city. The lodge, the church or any

of Lansdale at 1.30 o'clock. will be held at the Samuel Bliem or- the fundamental factors involved in of the bitterest enemies belong to the chard, located between Pottstown and the maintenance of well being. His same church and the same lodge. Con-New Hanover, at 10 o'clock. The af- interest should lead to the choice of sequently the knife of revenge cuts ternoon meeting will be held at the good living habits, but should not be- wider and deeper amongst the broth-Montgomery County Home near Roy- come so intense as to develop into an ers who are in closer confinement. ersford at 1.30 o'clock.

Mr. John Ruef, fruit extension spec-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl, of Ro-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany Mrs. Heany and family.

Sears, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Andes vis-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Imes and and sons, of Valley Forge Manor, on

Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Manuel day anniversary on Saturday evening.

The Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus Lutheran church will meet on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis, of urday afternoon, March 14, at 2 The response to the address of welo'clock. The mission study topic "The come by Samuel Felton, of Sanatoga,

St. Luke's Reformed Church

St. Luke's closed last Sunday even- vided by Sanatoga Grange. There ing. Mr. B. H. Geise, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Norristown, Bowie and one by Mrs. Kepner and delivered a very helpful address on Mrs. Schellenberger. The chorus of choir sang two beautifull anthems. of which was "Memories of Galilee" The services of the week were well and the other, "It is Not Any Trouble attended. The guest preachers Just to Sing.' brought strong and inspiring messages and the special music by the Mr. A. R. Eldred, Agricultural Repvisiting singers was greatly appre-

Regular church services for next Sunday are as follows: Morning worship and sermon at 10 a.m. A group of primary children will sing. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p. m. Special music. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Rehearsal of Easter music. Cathechetical class on Thursday at 7 p. m.

Evangelical Congregational Church ical Congregational church March 15 waterways, pipelines and airplanes. of Mont Clare spent a day with Mrs. at 2.30 p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 The railroads feel that some of the o'clock. Everybody cordially invited, are controlled and regulated as to

son Jones Brower and Mrs. John U. from straying toward a garden at not follow a schedule, their finances Francis motored to Neffsville Monday this time of the year. Even the chilare not controlled, and so on. He made piece and visited Mrs. Mary Brower, who is dren are anxious to get outdoors, to out a pretty strong case for the railplant and tend a seed bed, and it is roads. Unfortunately, the competitors Mrs. Enos Deery and daughter, Miss | well to humor them in this, even tho of the railroads had no representatheir efforts are sometimes not mark- tive there. which explains, we think, the fact that past and present, were sons of humble illers of the soil

No vegetables seem to have half the satisfaction of those gathered from dress and was well received. one's own garden; starting with the earliest and continuing to those stored for winter use. Around them is a fresher, tastier, home-grown vege- and others. tables—the cost of which is a mere fraction of the price of bought vegetables. Seed costs so little, and the slight amount of care is really the most healthful of out-door recreations. If you write today to Mitchell's Seed House, 518 Market Street, Philadelphia, mentioning this paper, they will mail you a copy of their interesting catalogue. And every Wednes-The campaign will open April 1st day at 8. m. tune in to Station WIP and continue for thirty days there- and listen to Michell's Seedsmen, who Londos has averaged \$75,000 annually

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK Pennsylvania. No subscriber, either is true. Unfortunately there are many a percentage basis of the gate re-Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of average about \$15,000 a year.

"For example, a few weeks ago a Intense interest is being universally dition which, according to his own no- The printing is elaborate on expenevidenced in this year's Philadelphia tion, was cancer. Instead of seeking sive enameled paper. There is a Flower Show which opens Monday medical advice he harbored the idea picture on every page and in every next, March 16, at the Commercial until it became an obsession. And fin- picture is one outstanding personage Museum, 34th & Spruce streets, Phil- ally driven to desperation, took his -Mayor Mackey. The whyfore and adelphia. It is predicted that the own life. The facts in the case were wherefore of the brochure is not men-1931 show will be the greatest horti- that he possessed a sore which was tioned and there is an odd silence as cultural exhibition ever presented, the far removed from cancer, and which to who paid for it. magnitude and costliness of the ex- could have been cured quite easily by

"While this is an extreme instance, Rare orchids will be one of the feat- it nevertheless exemplifies the state of

are loaded with all sorts of concoc-Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hen- tions, children are medicated and dis- writer this question, "By what standry Ford are among the notables ex- ciplined to the point of nausea, and ard are the residents of Collegeville pected to attend the show during the the joy of life is to a large extent thus rated? Do they judge each other ac-

of present-day health education is di- nus College, the church they belong ventative measures; and in addition, with?" The writer's answer was "To The Agricultural Extension Asso- attempts to allay the superstitions, be established in the rating of Colciation has announced a series of false ideas and untruthful statements legeville, or any other small town for pruning demonstrations to be held in that flow so copiously from the writ- that matter, one must either have four sections of Montgomery county, ers paid by nostrum venders and money or put up a bluff that one has

inordinate hobby.

ialist of the Pennsylvania State Col- "No grass will ever grow under lar is felt above all other influences. lege, will be present at all meetings your feet, son," said the shiek, as to demonstrate proper methods of he sent his offspring forth to seek teristics of the American nation is pruning fruit trees and grapes. his fortune on the Sahara. her money yardstick,

POMONA GRANGE MEETING (Continued from page 1)

Beadles, the Home Economics Reprewho gave the sketch "The Way of a selle, New Jersey, spent the week end sentative of this county, gave some made in 4H club work.

ent E. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse six representatives in the Legislature trees. Nature is superb. at Harrisburg have so far made a rec- Patronize the Bake Sale given by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Andes ord of practically united and constant the Missionary Society of Trinity Rebeen very ill, continue about the same. spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. opposition to bills favoring this pro-Andes' uncle, Mr. Jacob Markley, of gram. It was also reported that the three to five o'clock. There will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and county went on record at their annual flies, breakfast cakes and also potato daughters Gladys and Arlene spent meeting a few days ago as being op- salad on sale. Surely you can use Caks to Royersford, passing by the daughters diadys and Article Spent posed to the 20,000 mile road plan. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. posed to the 20,000 mile road plan. Some of these things over the week There was a general discussion in end. which many participated. There was If you want good oysters in any representing the voters of the county. for the building fund. family, of Pottstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer on Sunwent on record in favor of the prospent the week end at the home of gram by what probably was a unani-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, of Potts- mous vote. Should any part of this town, where a group of friends gath- prograam fail, there will be wideered to celebrate Mr. Miller's birth- spread resentment among the voters of this county.

The program prepared by the Lecturer, I. Ralph Zollers, was very good. on Grange, in a very neat and approon Grange, in a very neat and appropriate little speech. There were three cows are all out of clean herds. No 60-day retest required. Sale at 1.30. Conditions songs by the whole assembly and the The week of religious services in rest of the musical numbers were prowas a song by Mrs. Graham and Geo. "The Layman's Call" and St. Luke's Sanatoga Grange sang two songs, one One of the main addresses was by

resentative of the Reading Railroad. In the first part of his speech he outlined what the railroad has done and will continue to do to help agriculture. He said the farmer and the railroads had one important handicap in common, namely, the price for what they have to sell is fixed by others. The second part of his speech was devoted to a discussion of the railroads' difficulties due to compe-Preaching service in the Evangel- tion from motor trucks, motor busses, . m. C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30 competition is no fair. The railroads Everybody cordially invited.

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developing their finer human traits, early history of the Grange and discussed the four original objectives of so many of the country's leaders, both it. He pleaded for co-operation by armers and for whole-hearted support port of State and National Grange leadership. It was an excellent ad-

There were brief addresses by representatives of Chester and Berks for winter use. Around them is a counties and by several of our mem-halo of personal achievement and we bers—Mr. H. D. Allebach, Mr. Zollers, would gladly pay more for these Mrs. Just, Mrs. Sykes, Mr. Ziegler,

The Master, H. D. Allebach, presided and kept things going in a businesslike manner throughout the day. The dinner and the social hour was very much enjoyed by all.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) e admits isn't so bad, in view of the fact that he already is a millionaire. George has salted away \$100,000 since dethroning Sonnenberg last December. Joe Stetcher is worth a million dol-"An internationally known author lars today and Ed (Strangler) Lewis recently asserted that 'the search for could cash in his holdings for \$750,health is the most unhealthy of all human things'. And if one develops a personal interest concerning health to in the next two years, wrestling prothe point of morbidity, this statement moters say. All wrestlers work on persons who do that very thing," says ceipts. The second rate wrestlers

"Philadelphia's Publicity Man" is man who had been an ardent devotee the title of an 82 page 9x12 booklet of medical literature developed a con- that was in the mails the other day.

Cupid showed some real speed on the liner President Wilson when Purser William S. Smyth and Roberta McPherson, daughter of Aimee Semole McPherson, met in San Francisco announced their engagement in Shanghai and were married in Singapore.-From North Penn Reporter,

The other day a friend asked the Phone: 229-R-3 cording to the section of the town "It must be understood that the aim | they live, their connection with Ursirected to the stimulation of sound pre- to or the lodge they are affiliated whether it be in the small town or the ways actutely alive to acquiring sound other institution has nothing to do On Thursday, March 19, a meeting knowledge concerning the body and with the rating in a small town. Some Whether it is business, politics or society the power of the almighty dol-

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY IL.

(Continued from page 1) Miss Rose E. Myers returned to her idea of the progress that is being home in Allenhurst, N. J., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. A certain program calling for ac- and Mrs. John Myers, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwager and tion by the present Legislature has The March winds do blow. They family, of Phoenixville, visited at the become generally known as the Pin- rise and fall in intensity as the chot program. Most features of this ocean's waves. If such a strong wind program are favored by granges and should blow during August, we would Williams, of New York city, spent grangers throughout the State. When several days at the home of Mr. and our legislative committee referred to we expect it. The trees are in conthis program in its report, it soon be- stant motion some days and that is Miss Sue Fry entertained these din- came very evident that grangers of what makes the sap stir. Then it is line, is improving at the home of Mr. ner guests at her home here on Satand Mrs. James Sturges, at Indian urday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clem-

township road supervisors of this homemade cakes, pies, crullers, shoo-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Andes vispointment that these things were not Luke's Club at the Trappe fire hall on pretty generally favored by those Saturday. The proceeds are to be used

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Section 1.—Be it enacted by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Collegeville, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that the rate of taxation upon the adjusted valuation of the property in the said Borough of Collegeville to meet the expenses of the current year shall be twelve (12) mills, and the same is hereby levied upon all property, real and personal, offices, professions and persons made taxable by the laws of the Commonwealth for county rates and levies, of which nine (9) mills is for general Borough purposes, and three (3) mills is for payment into the Bond fund.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Coun-********

Building Construction Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of said Borough this sixth day of March, A. D. 1931.

CALVIN D. YOST,

President of Council.

HORACE L. SAYLOR, Secretary. March 9, A. D. 1931, the foregoing or-inance is hereby approved. THOMAS HALLMAN, Burgess. ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Jonathan B. Hatfield, late of Collegeville, Montgom-ry county, deceased. ery county, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to WELLINGTON F. HATFIELD, 741 Chain street, Norristown, Penna., or his Attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, ESQ., 501 Swede street, Norristown, Penna. 3|12|6t

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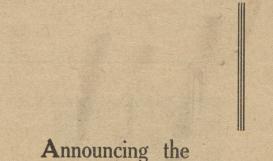
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