




4-23-1931

The Independent, V. 56, Thursday, April 23, 1931, [Whole Number: 2907]

The Independent

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/independent>

 Part of the [American Politics Commons](#), [Cultural History Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Independent, The, "The Independent, V. 56, Thursday, April 23, 1931, [Whole Number: 2907]" (1931). *The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952*. 1714.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/independent/1714>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Historic Trappe at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Reprinted by Request.

THE GOOD WILL LIVE

When all the folks are sleeping
That walk the earth to-day,
When death her watch is keeping
Around each lonely day,
Who then will sing the praises
Of noble deeds we have done,
Or read from archives pages
Of victories we have won.

If we are constant ever
And fight a goodly fight
Of earnest high endeavor
Upon the side of right,
The world upon life's pages
Will read the record true,
Our gift unto the ages
The good we've tried to do.

The good we've tried to do
Is something to adore
Is part of the Eternal
That lives forevermore.
Then let this truth remind us
There's work for us to do,
That we may leave behind us
A record good and true.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG,
Dorchester, Mass.

MY "LINDY" CAT

Lindy sits upon a chair
And strikes a pretty pose,
His yellow tail is wrapped around
A little yellow toy mouse.
His splendid coat of yellow
Is very fair to see,
His lovely eyes like amber
Are shining bright for me.

He knows I am his keeper
He follows me about
He tells me in just a minute
If I am in or out.
Now why does Lindy worship
A little yellow toy mouse?
Because I'm good to Lindy
As good as an angel mouse.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG,
Dorchester, Mass.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

BY DOROTHY U.

OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

Mrs. George Walt, of Third avenue, west, Collegeville, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, last Friday. Mrs. Walt's condition was serious when she was taken to the hospital, upon the advice of Dr. W. Z. Anders. After the operation, the patient was in a critical condition until more favorable symptoms were observed. Recovery is now fully anticipated.

BIRD BOX WINNERS

The bird boxes made by boys of Collegeville and vicinity were on exhibition at Yeagle and Poley's store last Saturday afternoon and attracted considerable attention. The handiwork of the boys as revealed by the assortment of homes for feathery songsters was quite creditable. The winners in the contest sponsored by the Lions Club were: Class No. 1—first prize, \$2.50—Robert Lande; second prize, \$2.00—Howard Shaffer; third prize, \$1—Harry Ludwig; fourth prize, 50 cents, Lewis Schatz; fifth prize, 50 cents—Paul Hunsicker; sixth prize, 50 cents—Richard Lande. Class No. 2—first prize, \$2.50—Evelyn Hartenstein; second prize, \$1.00—Nelson Godshall; third prize, 50 cents—Leroy Buckwalter.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Field, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Conrad F. Bond, son of Mrs. Charles Otis Bond, of Germantown. Miss Field is a graduate of Germantown Friends' School and the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy. Mr. Bond is a graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, class of 1928, and Collegeville High School, class of 1923.

LETTERS GRANTED

Effie M. Lane, of Lower Providence, used a small piece of cardboard box upon which to write her will. In a few words testatrix directs all her \$7,000 estate, with the exception of an annual income of \$3,000, which she says shall go to her sister, Mrs. Emma A. Smith, was left to her husband, Granville B. Lane. As he is deceased it reverts to an adopted daughter, Miriam Lane. No executor was named and letters were granted to Miriam E. Miller, formerly Miriam E. Lane. The will was written October 21, 1924.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Sixteen young people of Trinity Reformed Sunday School, Collegeville, competed in the annual Stewardship Essay Contest sponsored by the General Synod of the Reformed Church, recently. In the elimination contest, Trinity was first conducted to select the two best congregational essays in each of the four groups. The following congregational winners resulted: Group A, 1st prize—Emily Kager, Graterford; 2nd prize—Charlotte Wimer, Trappe; Group B, 1st prize—Dorothy W. Trappe; 2nd prize, Edward Fretz, Collegeville; Group C, 1st prize—Margaret Geniar, Royersford R. D.; 2nd prize—Iva L. Angell, Collegeville. Group D, Richard Allebach.

The two best essays in each group were then read in the general contest and Trinity feels honored in having two of these entrants returned as prize winners: Emily Kager, first, group A and Richard Allebach, second, group D.

WOMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TRA IN BOMBERGER HALL
The last number of the season's course of Community Entertainments will be given in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College, on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:00 p. m., by the Philadelphia Woman's Symphony Orchestra under the direction of J. F. W. Leman, assisted by Ciro DeRitis, a prominent Philadelphia operatic baritone soloist.

This orchestra consists of about thirty persons and is composed of artists who, under the leadership of Mr. Leman, render very delightful programs. It will be remembered that when they were here several years ago they called forth much praise and enthusiasm. Admission for persons not holding course tickets is one dollar.

CLAYCOMB'S MUSIC PUPILS

WILL GIVE MUSICAL
The pupils of Eugene Claycomb will give a musical in the Hendricks Memorial building, Collegeville, on Tuesday evening, April 28, at eight o'clock. Prof. Claycomb's orchestra is a fine musical organization. Admission, 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

A. A. PEP MEETING

The annual spring pep meeting and smoker of the Collegeville Athletic Association will be held in the Fire hall on Monday evening, April 27. An outside speaker will be present and other special entertainment arranged for. President Joel Francis will preside.

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

Sunday, April 26—11:00 a. m., d. s. Lark. Glasses. Sunday evening, 7:30—The Great Venture. Donald Olt, minister, pastor.

MONTGOMERY MAY BECOME

ONE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
Harrisburg, April 21—Delaware and Montgomery counties each become a separate Congressional district in the Republican State organization's plan to redistrict the State to elect thirty-four Congressmen instead of thirty-six. The bill carrying out these changes made mandatory by the 1930 census was introduced in the Senate Monday night by Senator John J. McClure, Delaware county. The plan also makes a separate district of Berks county, and Chester county is added to Lancaster county as one district.

HUSBAND DECLARED LEGALLY

DEAD, WOMAN GETS DIVORCE

Prior to July 24, 1920, William S. Rodenbaugh, lived with his wife Magie Benner Rodenbaugh, in their home on Third avenue, east, Collegeville, having been married on October 28, 1908. Another woman came into Rodenbaugh's life with whom he departed, July 24, 1920, for parts unknown, forsaking his wife and two children, after he had taken her in his automobile to her mother's residence in Norristown. The following Christmas eve she received a short note from Cleveland, in which was enclosed \$20 "for the children." On October 5, 1928, the Orphans Court, Norristown, declared the faithless husband dead, and letters of administration were granted to the wife. Last week, after hearing the report of the master, Russel J. Brownback, Judge Corson granted a divorce to Mrs. Rodenbaugh. The only serious quarrel she ever had with her husband was when she spoke to him about going around with another girl.

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The meeting of the Community Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock in the Fire hall. The program for this day will be in charge of Mrs. W. Z. Anders, chairman of the American Home Committee. There will be moving picture, entitled "The Light of the Ages," by the Philadelphia Electric Company. After this there will be a food sale and every member is requested to bring something to sell. Baked goods, salads, soups, salad dressings, casserole dishes, eggs or anything unique and tasty will be acceptable. There also bring a pocket-book and an appetite, so that these delicacies may also be purchased. The Club needs the money and you will be rewarded by a fine variety of goods.

Women of the Collegeville Club, do not forget to mark off May 7, (Thursday) on your calendar. It is the day our club is entertaining the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs and should prove to be the biggest day in our club calendar, and the biggest County Federation meeting of the year. There will be many exhibits in the Field Cage of Ursinus College, important business transacted, a clever play in the afternoon. A box luncheon with coffee and ice cream served in the college dining room will be an interesting part of the day. More details of this day will be published in another issue of this paper. Just reserve the date and plan to come out and be hostess to our visiting guests. M. H. F.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday afternoon a birthday party, in recognition of the 10th birthday anniversary of Arline Walt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt, of West Fifth avenue, Collegeville, was held in the Collegeville Fire hall. Various games, refreshments, and decorations in green featured the happy event. Mrs. Walt was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Godshall, Mrs. Joe Klump, and Miss Edna Smith. The ladies present were: Dorothy Hoppe, of Spring City; Bertha Romig and Gladys Logan, of Port Kennedy; Josephine Slotter, of Rahns; Elinor Klump, of Limerick; Jeanne Mathieu and Alice Wimer, of Trappe; Ruth and Dorothy Francis, Helen Godshall, Jean Ann Fretz, Laura Keyser, Mary Ella McDonald, Clara Schenberger, Eva Ullman, Minnie Potts, Dorothy Smith, Elinor Winkler, Dorothy Hildebrand, Ethel Detweiler, Eva Muehe, Gladys Walt, Virginia Polay, Evelyn Yeagle, Alix Hudson, Luvenia and Georgia Brooks, and Blanche and Mary Sassaman, all of Collegeville.

ANNUAL SENIOR WEEKEND

AT URSINUS COLLEGE
Senior weekend was a delightful feature enjoyed at Ursinus College. The annual senior party, held Friday evening, McNichols' orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Saturday evening the senior minstrel was held with Blair Egge and Albert Thompson directing.

AUTO CRASH IN LIMERICK

Two men were slightly injured Sunday night in a crash on Ridge pike, Limerick. They were R. H. Stahl and Benjamin Musk, of Reading. Their motor vehicle, headed toward Reading, was struck by a heavy truck driven by Clyde Boecher, of Akron, Ohio. The truck, getting beyond the control of the driver, after the accident, ran into a field.

PURCHASED POOL PROPERTY

Funeral director, L. H. Dotz, Skipack, has purchased the attractive residence of the late Charles M. Pool, and will move there immediately following the sale of personal property of the Pool estate on April 25.

SPRING MT. BUNGALOW BURNED

A bungalow owned by Benjamin Long, of Spring Mount, containing furniture and other fixtures, was burned to the ground Monday afternoon. The Schwenksville Fire Company was summoned but was unable to check the flames which destroyed the frame building. The origin of the fire is unknown. Property damage is estimated at \$3,500.

MEETING OF COUNTY SABBATH

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
The 36th annual convention of the Montgomery County Sabbath School Association will be held Friday and Saturday of this week in the First Presbyterian church, DeKalb and Airy streets, Norristown. Hundreds of delegates representing county Sabbath schools will attend the sessions, which will be started at 1:30 Friday afternoon and continued until 8:30 Saturday night. A young people's rally will take place Friday night.

ELECTION OF SCHWENKSVILLE

BANK PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the directors of the Schwenksville Bank, Monday, Edward P. Schwenk was elected president to succeed his father, who was chosen honorary president, after 53 years of service to the bank—first as a clerk, then as teller, as cashier, and as president since 1917. Wm. H. Wagner, of New Hanover, was named to fill the vacancy of vice-president, created by the sudden death of John P. Kline.

EAGLEVILLE MAN ATTACKED

AND ROBBED

Charles Croll, of Eagleville, was attacked and robbed by two colored men near Washington and Green streets, Norristown, Monday night. William Sisco, 31, of Elm street, was arrested on suspicion of being one of the robbers. At the hearing before Burgess Wilson, Tuesday morning, Croll identified Sisco as the one who held him while another man took \$38 from his pocket. Sisco was committed to prison without bail for a further hearing.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Collegeville Committee Reorganized

The Troop Committee of the Collegeville Scout troop was reorganized on Monday night in an effort to raise the scouting standard. Problems of attendance, advancement and outside activity were discussed. Parents are urged to take more interest in the movement and that their boys attend meetings and take some interest. The organization at present is: Chas. J. Smedley, Jr., Scoutmaster; Joel B. Francis, Richard Allebach and Harry Hildebrand, assistant scoutmasters; Troop Committee—Rev. John Lentz, chairman; Ralph E. Scott, secretary; P. W. Cristof, S. D. Cornish, chairman; Committee on Outdoor and Indoor Activities—A. H. Francis, A. T. Allebach, W. A. Gensler; Membership Committee—Geo. Yeagle, Ralph Graber; Committee on Instruction, S. Louis Cornish, and financial advisor, P. W. Cristof. W. A. Gensler was appointed the local representative to the district court of honor.

District Treasure Hunt

At a meeting of the scoutmasters of the Lower Perkiomen district held at the Collegeville Scout hall, Monday evening, April 13, at which representatives from Collegeville, Mont Clare, Skipack, Trappe and Limerick were present, it was decided to have a treasure hunt for the Scouts of the lower end of the valley on Saturday, May 16.

The Scouts will meet at St. James' Episcopal church, Evansburg, at 2:30 p. m. on that afternoon, from which place they will be led over a trail of notes, leading them from place to place, until they come to a plot of ground that has been given to them for the afternoon and evening to use as a scout field and for the campfire activity. The treasure hunt will end at 5 p. m. and at 5:30 the Scouts will prepare, cook and eat their evening meal. Each Scout will have to prepare and cook his own food in the open. At 7 p. m. a group of contest activities will be conducted. The various scoutmasters, who were present at the meeting, included Chas. J. Smedley, of Collegeville, Ray Haggenbuch, of Trappe, Clem Bean of Skipack, Irvin Taney of Mont Clare and J. B. Ziegler of Limerick.

The supervision of the program will be in charge of the Assistant Scout Executive, W. H. Howarth. At the meeting on Monday evening two members of the Delaware and Montgomery Counties Council, Mr. Burd P. Evans and J. Hansell French, were present.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Harry Cole, of Rahns, landed 12 nice catties one evening last week. Several of the catties measured over 12 inches in length.

The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies will attend the Spring Rally of the Perkiomen Valley Branch C. E., to be held in the Menonite church at Bally, next Sunday, April 26. The Junior Rally will be held in the afternoon and the Senior Rally in the evening. Both societies will take part in the program.

There will be no Sunday School next Sunday afternoon. Services will be conducted in the chapel on Sunday evening, May 3. Rev. E. B. Shelly, of Pennsburg, will preach the sermon.

GRATERFORD NEWS

Firemen Save Rosenberg Property
The timely arrival and efficient work of the Schwenksville and Collegeville Fire Companies early Friday evening saved the frame and slate tenement house of George Rosenberg from being consumed by fire. Flames which started in the attic were shooting out of the roof when the firemen arrived but they managed to get the blaze under control before much damage had been done. Origin of the fire is a mystery. The house amounts to about \$600.00. The damage was occupied by the three Evenstad brothers, who are employed at the Penitentiary. The location of the house between the bank of the Perkiomen and the Gravel pike with water quickly available was a great help to the firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimson and grandson Billy motored to Huntingdon for a several days' stay. Abram Espenship will open the dancing season at the Riverside pavilion, largest in the valley, on Saturday evening, May 2. Eugene Glocked has moved into the hotel property and will open for business in a few days. On Tuesday a field fire for a time threatened the buildings at the Colonial farm owned by George Rosenberg between Graterford and Rahns. Schwenksville and Collegeville Fire Companies responded.

BEN WATTERS NAMED PILOT

OF TROOPER BASEBALL TEAM

Bentley Watters will manage the Trooper baseball team in the 1931 Perky league baseball race. The star Bridgeport pitcher will be assisted in his managerial activities by Wes Slater, the Conshohocken athlete, who will serve the Bungalow Inn delegation as field captain. The Trooper team had little trouble in whipping the Norristown High School Club in a practice game on Saturday.

BURGLARS INVADDED HOSIERY

MILL AT OAKS

Burglars some time during the week end, robbed the Campbell Hosiery Company mill at Oaks and obtained loot said to be valued at \$1,200. The stealing of unfinished silk hosiery, nearly ready for shipment, was discovered by Frank Weaver, watchman at the factory. Entrance to the mill was obtained by breaking a rear window. The stockings taken were ready to be put on the boards for first inspection before being packed for shipment to distributors. The robbery was reported to police authorities and private detectives.

ASCO STORE AT GREEN LANE

IS SCENE OF HOLD-UP

The American Stores Co. store at Green Lane, was held up last Saturday evening, by a masked bandit and robbed of \$92 in cash, the receipts for the day and evening. Merrill McHarg, of Trappe, manager, was alone in the store at the time, his assistant, Nelson Schiffert, having left the store a short time before. A masked bandit appeared in the store, with revolver pointing to the manager, demanding the money in the cash register, which sum was handed to him without further argument. After securing the money the bandit left the store and disappeared. No trace of him has been found since.

COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL JOIN

IN TREK TO NATION'S CAPITAL

The senior class of the J. Horace Landis joint consolidated high school, Schwenksville will make its annual pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, May 5 and return Friday, May 9. They will be accompanied by a class of the North Wales high school. The trip will be made by motor.

The trip will include visits to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Mount Vernon, historical grounds and buildings, the congressional buildings, and many other points of interest.

Students who will make the trip include: Misses Dorothy Ziegler, Goldy Fishel, Mildred Culp, Elizabeth Fulton, Marjorie Undercuffler, Charles Link, Hugh Schmidt, Merrill Bucher, Harold Smith, Willard Shirk, Willard Smith, John P. Schwenk, William Dize and Vincent Zepp.

POTTSTOWN HIGH DEFEATS

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH 9-4

By Rick Allebach

The Collegeville Colonels dropped a poorly played game to Pottstown on the Commons field on Tuesday afternoon. Errors marred "Bill" Brandiff's monotonous chances in the fifth frame when five miscues in succession were committed. Moyer pitched a good game for the home team. An inferior complex seemed to have settled on the locals and they were unable to function properly.

The Colonels travel to East Greenville, Friday for their second league fray.

COLLEGEVILLE	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Angell, lf.	2	1	0	4	0	1	0
Angell, 2b.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stoll, 1b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Becker, ss.	2	0	0	2	2	1	2
Stoll, 1b.	3	1	2	5	1	1	0
Wensler, 2b.	1	0	1	3	3	2	0
Stoll, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoll, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Stoll, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stoll, 2b.	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Stoll, Johnson, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoll, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Stoll, lf.	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Stoll, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, April 23, 1931.

A GENERAL STATEMENT MINUS SPECIFIC FACTS AND PARTICULARS

Chairman Wickersham, of the Law Enforcement Commission says: "Every day furnishes examples of the absence of that wholesome respect for the law which ought to be characteristic of a self-governing people." The implication conveyed by the statement quoted being that there is an absence of "wholesome respect" for Prohibition laws. Chairman Wickersham's statement also distinctly involves the old Pennsylvania Sunday Blue Law—violated at least a million times every Sunday; the implication being that there is not a "wholesome respect" for Sunday Blue Law. Both implications are well sustained by the facts of general observation. Why? The answer is found in the fact, supported from time to time by indisputable evidence, that any law, whatsoever its character, that is not approved by preponderating public sentiment, or conviction, is incapable in the very nature of the case of successful enforcement. Human nature cannot be changed by legal enactments—never has been, never will be. Men create laws and create criminals when their laws are unjust and, in application, subversive of the personal rights and liberties of those governed. A good citizen who lacks "wholesome respect" for a bad or vicious law is far better than a crime-creating law. No law can be framed capable of changing the sincere convictions of men and women as to social or other questions, nor can a law be formulated to compel men and women, individually, or collectively, to mind their own business or quit fanatical intermeddling with the habits (however unwholesome) of their neighbors. Laws designed to prevent or check real crimes—crimes actually destructive of the safety of mankind, of human life and property, are universally regarded with "wholesome respect" by every good and sober minded citizen. If a law fails to gain hearty and "wholesome" respect, it is because the creators of such a law have failed to create a law that commands "wholesome respect" of a majority public sentiment. A loud noise about law-enforcement will not prevent a bad law from creating criminals as to a particular law. That is certain. More clear reasoning from cause to effect, in the governmental affairs of mankind, as well as in many other activities of human life, might increase the number of level heads engaged in law-making.

REVOLUTIONARY HOSTILITIES IN NICARAGUA

Another revolution in sway in Nicaragua! A number of Americans have been killed. The government of Nicaragua is relying upon the indorsement and aid of the United States. The authorities at Washington are not disposed to "but in" to any considerable extent. That's about the situation. It rather conclusively appears that when American citizens, of their own volition, go outside of the United States and into territory not under the control of a stable government, they themselves assume risks of their own choosing. However, it is contended that since the United States Government has for some time held a supervising attitude toward Nicaragua, the Government should protect the lives of American in that quarter of the earth. Applying this view of the case the Government of the United States would be required to afford personal guards for all the restless Americans roaming here and there, within the boundaries of Nicaragua. And that would be an interesting and expensive procedure of doubtful efficiency.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN DONE ASIDE FROM SAVING HUMAN LIVES

A German statistician, writing in the Manchester (England) Guardian, estimates the cost of the late world war at approximately \$500,000,000,000, and points out what might have been done with this gigantic sum if it had been expended in productive channels instead of being turned over to the war profiteers. For instance, this statistician points out that it would have provided for every family in the United State, Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia, Belgium, Canada, and Australia a \$2,500 home on a five-acre tract of land, containing \$1,250 worth of furniture, and still have enough left over to establish a hospital, a university, and a school for every 20,000 persons in every one of these countries. Contemplating such a vast economic loss alone, without considering the 11 million lives lost or the 19 million serious injuries sustained in the late war, it is difficult to understand how sane individuals will tolerate the efforts of jingoists and militarists who seem to be doing all in their power to precipitate another conflict that will perhaps outstrip the last one in servility. Will there never be sufficient accumulated sanity to prevent war and bloodshed, and the wasting of vast sums of money?

A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR!

G. W. Hull, president of the American Tobacco Company, is receiving an official yearly salary of one million dollars. Is he earning that enormous remuneration? Well, whether he is or he is not, it appears to be a fact that under his direction, as president of his company cigarette smokers are induced to think or feel that the Company's brand of tobacco (rolled in paper) just about suits their discriminating tastes. While they are smoking their favorite cigarettes they are steadily contributing to a million dollar salary for one individual. Are smokers receiving full value for the money they are expending for cigarettes? That's a question for the smokers to answer in a manner most satisfactory to themselves. The users of pipes and smoking tobacco are not much interested. If cigarette smokers are paying too much for their numerous too very brief smokes, the habit they have formed is more expensive than it should be, and that's their misfortune in this era of complex civilization and many extravagances.

"I TOLD YOU SO"

By FANNIE HURST

BACK in the days when "elocution" was a maidenly accomplishment, Clara Bailey Bunting taught that gentle art.

The two parlors of the modest home she occupied with her husband, Doctor Bunting, were given over to her work. It kept her busy. There were two babies, and in those days the doctor's practice, while never destined to be a large one, was of sufficient proportions to keep the telephone bell constantly jangling.

It was only Clara Bailey Bunting's personal enthusiasm for her work that made it possible for her to carry on her fragile shoulders the triple duties of wife, mother, and elocution teacher.

As Clara used to say of herself, when she married George Bunting, she had not foretold her stage career, but had merely postponed it. And George, who doted on Clara's recitative talents, agreed that as soon as the children were of a more self-sufficient age, Clara owed it to herself and to her art to resume her preparation for a career that had been nipped in its very bud by her young romance and subsequent marriage to the good-looking physician.

And of course what subsequently happened was that, as the years drifted, Clara became more and more involved in home ties—the lives of her husband and the problems of her husband.

Teaching elocution was about as far as Clara seemed to advance toward her ultimate goal—the theater.

And yet the quality of her enthusiasm remained undimmed. When she was thirty, a bit heavier, her blond prettiness a bit paler, her never too robust health a bit frailer, the sweet blue eyes of Clara Bailey Bunting were still fixed resolutely upon the destination of the theater.

There was something undeniably dramatic to Clara Bailey Bunting; with her maturity there came a Lady Macbethian quality to her voice and manner. She deepened, so to speak; took on a new poise, and worked more indefatigably than ever with "her girls," as she called them.

The young girls from the high schools and finishing school of the town came in numbers to study elocution with Clara Bailey Bunting.

It soon became apparent, even to Clara who loved her husband, that he was not destined for success in his work. And yet, because she liked the nobility of the doctor's task, she discouraged her husband's valiant offers to abandon his medical practice for a more lucrative mercantile position, and carried on her own shoulders the upkeep of the little home.

By this time their children, a pair of pretty girl twins, were of an age when they, too, were studying dramatic art with their mother. And how Clara Bailey Bunting worked with these girls! Into them she poured all of her diverted energies.

The doctor doted on these twins, and spent most of his time accompanying them to this and that entertainment. No local charity event, children's festival, or community occasion, was complete without them. Their mother was kept busy by these entertainments, arranging new readings, new dances, new little dialogue scenes for the children.

About this time Clara began to prepare for an enterprise that had long been smoldering in her mind. Together she, and the doctor wrote a little one-act skit which was to comprise three characters: Clara and her two daughters. The idea was to carry this skit, when completed, to New York.

That was the year that the doctor developed a spot on his lung.

The next six catastrophic months saw this little family, bewildered by adversity, packing themselves, bag and baggage, for the more benign slopes of southern California.

It was thus out of a volition not her own that Clara Bailey Bunting found herself catapulted into the heart of the new art industry known as the motion picture.

Then and there Clara Bailey Bunting, carrying now the additional load of an invalid husband, took up her cudgels once more. In the front parlor of a tiny California bungalow she sought to gather unto herself a new class of dramatic pupils sufficient to enable her to keep this tiny roof over her family's heads.

After a fashion she succeeded. Young ladies straggled into the parlor of Clara Bailey Bunting for instruction in the gentle art of elocution. The twins grew older, and it was to be Clara's and her invalid husband's joy and delight to behold them when only in their sweet 'teens appearing as "extras" in the local motion picture studios of Hollywood.

By this time Clara herself, forty, paler, leaner, triered, was now applying to character roles. In between her teaching, running the household, catering to the needs of her husband and sewing for her girls, Clara was making hurried visits herself to the studios, registering with the agencies, sending her photographs, made up for

roles of her own creation, to various casting directors.

One day the twins, on one of those flukes of good fortune that can occur in the unstable world of the theater, were cast for parts in a picture that featured the predicament of mistaken identity. It was their opportunity. The picture scored a success and the names of Evelyn and Edith Bunting became overnight, as it were, ones to be reckoned with in the world of the cinema.

From this point, the destinies of the Buntings moved forward. Success comes quickly and dramatically in Hollywood. The Buntings found themselves transported from the tiny bungalow to a charming little villa on a rose-grown hillside. The Buntings acquired two cars, a roadster for the girls and a sedan for the doctor, who was able to travel in an open car. The lean years were apparently over, and, for the first time in her married life, Clara Bailey Bunting found herself in a position to concentrate on her own personal ambitions.

By this time the gray was frankly out in her hair and her never too robust shoulders were drooping noticeably. But the doctor's confidence in her was undiminished. Clara in his opinion undoubtedly had the makings of a magnificent character actress.

The girls, full of the sophistication of the studios, and wise with the cruel wisdoms of youth, opposed their mother in her ambitions. The time had come, in their opinion, for her to sit back and enjoy some of the good things of life. They did not subject her to the hurt of it, but between themselves they indulged in some hilarity at her obsession that she was destined for a stage career.

Poor darling. Best to indulge her and let her talk, but just fancy mother, at her age, still carrying on the delusion.

There came a time when even the doctor, who still doted on the mother of his children, came a little sadly to admit to himself what delusion it was. Sweet dear, her life had gone in service to him and to her children, and yet the vitality of her desires would not die down. Clara was visualizing herself in mother roles by now and character interpretations of old ladies.

And as the demands of her household grew lighter, as the girls were able to supply more and more of the creature comforts, Clara increased her visits to the studios. There were still a few pupils, too, the protestations of her daughters to the contrary notwithstanding.

At fifty, Clara Bailey Bunting, mother of two successful screen actresses herself, held on robustly to her ambitions.

About that time Evelyn married one of the world's most prominent screen stars and for the next five years, because grandchildren came quickly, there was an additional crimp in the professional dreams of Clara Bailey Bunting. It became necessary to take on a larger house, more servants, more domestic mechanisms, and it devolved upon the grandmother to supervise the lives of the three babies of the screen star, Evelyn.

When Clara Bailey Bunting was sixty she was a woman of great age was upon her head. And when she walked out now with the doctor, they leaned quite mutually one upon the other.

And yet to the embarrassment, indeed the acute mortification, of her two married daughters and even her husband, Clara still made her visits to the studios.

It became a sore and sensitive point in the family, this attitude of Clara's. Her daughters never referred to it and her husband pretended not to notice the obsession.

But through it all, with her white head high, Clara still referred to her future in dramatic art.

When Clara Bailey Bunting was sixty-one this happened: Seated with about seventy-five "extras" in the outer office of a large motion picture concern, a famous director, hurrying through, paused a moment before her questioned her brusquely and motioned her into an adjoining office.

Fifteen minutes later, Clara Bailey Bunting was cast for a mother role that was to make her famous the world over. The family of Clara Bailey Bunting is overwhelmed at the overwhelming success that has come to her.

"I told you so," they all argue triumphantly to one another. "It always knew Mother had the makings of a great actress."

(By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Subscribe for The Independent.



Let them
"come home by
TELEPHONE!
The young folks
at school
—in city jobs—
are waiting
to hear your voice.

The modern
farm home has a
Telephone



FARM-10

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

JOHN F. TYSON

SLATING AND TINROOFING
SPOUTING AND HEATER WORK
SECOND AVENUE, TRAPPE, PA. Work
Guaranteed. Estimates furnished free.
Phone 64-R-11. 1/21/31yr.

F. S. KOONS

Slater and Roofer
SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.
And dealer in Slate, Slate Flaggings, Gray
Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work
contracted at lowest prices.

GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES
PNEUMATIC WATER SYSTEMS
FUEL OIL HEATING SYSTEMS
HARDWARE AND MILL SUPPLIES.

JOHN A. ZAHND

Plumbing and Heating
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. R. D. I. Resi-
dence EVANSBURG, PA. Phone College-
ville 255.

HARRY M. PRICE

Painter and Paper-hanger
College Ave., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Es-
timates and samples furnished. Good
work, right prices.

WILLIAM M. ANDER

Painting and Paper-hanging
TRAPPE, PA. Work guaranteed. Paper-
hanging a specialty. Samples furnished
free. 2/17/31yr.

JOHN H. CASSELLBERRY

Surveyor and Conveyancer
Residence—Cor. Ridge Pike and Clear-
field avenue, Trooper, P. O. address—R.
D. 1, Norristown, Pa.
Sales clerical and all kinds of personal
property and real estate sold on com-
mission.

ALVIN S. BUTLER

Plumbing, Heating and
Electric Wiring Installed
Seventeen years experience.
341 Main street, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Phone: 266-R-2.

N. S. GODSHALL

Dependable Repairing
111 FIFTH AVE., COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Farm and Domestic Machinery, Brass and
Gray Iron Bushings; Bearings re-hab-
ilitated. 1/15/31m

DR. RUSSELL B. HUNSBERGER

DENTIST
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. X-Ray Examina-
tions. Gas Administered. Office Hours:
9 to 5, daily. Wednesdays 9 to 12.
Phone—141.

DR. FRANK BRANDRETH

DENTIST
ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry
at honest prices.

DR. CLARKSON ADDIS

Veterinarian
Bell Phone COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

THOMAS HALLMAN

Attorney-at-Law
515 SWEDD ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.
At my residence, next door to National
Bank, Collegeville, every evening.

ROBERT TRUCKSSESS

Attorney-at-Law
519 Swede Street Norristown, Pa.; Phone
451; Residence: Fairview Village. Phone
Collegeville 144-R-2.

H. C. SHALLCROSS

Contractor and Builder
GRATERFORD, PA.
All kinds of buildings erected. Cement
work done. Estimates cheerfully fur-
nished.

H. W. BROWN

General Contracting and Con-
crete Construction
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Excavating and rigging. Estimates free.

ELMER S. POLEY

Contractor and Builder
TRAPPE PA.
Established 1895. Phone 22R2
Office calls preferred after 6 p. m. Es-
timates furnished. 2/25/31yr

J. S. UNDERCOFFLER

General Carpentering
AND REPAIR WORK
Phone 62-R-5 COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
2/27/31m.

ELWOOD L. HOFMASTER

TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING
GUTTERS AND SPOUTING
HEATERS AND RANGES
SECOND AVENUE, COLLEGEVILLE,
PA. Bell Phone. All work guaranteed.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Our Big 19c and 25c Sale

Ends Saturday Night
These tremendous values make it worth
while to buy these Quality Items in quantity.
Quality Counts—Your Money Goes Further

Ivory—Lifebuoy—Palmolive
Soaps 3 Cakes 19c
Camay—Lux—Octagon Toilet

BIG 2 FOR 19c VALUES
Smithfield's Apple Sauce
ASCO Stuffed Olives
Princess Apple Butter
ASCO Sauer Kraut
Mueller's Spaghetti
14c ASCO Pearl Tapioca
Cooked Diced Carrots
California Sardines
Dried Lima Beans
big cans 2 for 19c
pkgs 19c
cans 19c
tbs 19c

19c ASCO Ammonia 2 qt bots 25c
Regular 17c ASCO
PEANUT BUTTER 2 jars 25c
A tasty spread.
19c ITEMS
ASCO Preserves . . . jar 19c
23c Tea Rigs . . . jar 19c
ASCO Baking Powder can 19c
Calif. Apricots . . . big can 19c
ASCO Dutch Cocoa . . can 19c
23c ASCO Peas . . big can 19c
B. & M. Beans . . big can 19c
23c ASCO Cherries . . can 19c
Prano can 19c
Rinso large pkg 19c

ASCO Pure
Vanilla Extract
bot. 19c
For desserts—baking.
Reg. 12 1/2c
Finest ASCO
Rice 2 pkgs. 19c
Prim Rice 3 pkgs 19c

Whole Wheat or Gold Seal Flour . . . 5 lb bag 19c

Bread Supreme 7c
Large wrapped loaf
Layer Cake
Marshmallow
Cocanut each 25c
ASCO Pound Cake each 23c

GOLD SEAL EGGS Carton of twelve
The Pick of the Nests.
Fresh Eggs : doz 25c

INTERESTING FOODS AT 2 FOR 25c
Fancy Florida Grapefruit
ASCO Crushed Sugar Corn
Farmdale Tender Peas
15c ASCO Pure Jellies
Aunt Jimma Pancake Flour
Golden Egg Noodles
cans 2 for 25c
tubblers 25c
pkgs 25c

Reg. 5c ASCO Tuberculin Tested
Evap. Milk : 5 cans 19c

The Quality Trio
VICTOR Blend Coffee lb 20c
ASCO COFFEE lb 25c
ACME Brand Coffee lb, tin 29c

In ASCO Stores Where Quality Counts
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE
IN OUR COLLEGEVILLE STORE

WARNERS

19th Anniversary Sale

Brings you the Greatest Values that have ever
been offered in any store in Montgomery
County.

Shop Now & Save Money

Plan a shopping trip to Warner's and see the
hundreds of Specials they are offering for this
Great

Anniversary Sale

WARNERS

NORRISTOWN'S FOREMOST STORE
Bids You Welcome to Our
Feast of Special Values

Warner's

THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP
NORRISTOWN, PA.

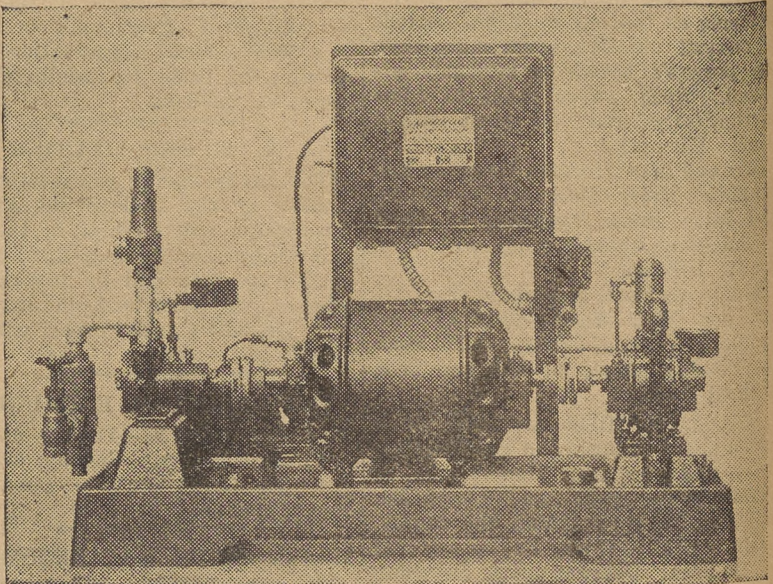
Our Big Shoe Sale

WOMEN'S \$3.50 and \$4.00
LOW CUT SHOES
Trimmed oxfords and strap
slippers, also arch support
shoes and black suede step-
in; VALUES TO \$4.00.
\$2.95
Women's Oxfords, \$2.45
A remarkable value for wo-
men and misses,
Now Priced \$2.45
One lot patent one-strap and
combination styles. Also tan
calf tie oxfords
Women's Sizes \$3.45
Growing Girls' Shoes
Gunmetal and black patent
strap shoes, Also
tan buckle step-ins \$2.45
\$4.85 OXFORDS, \$3.95
An ideal shoe for women who
prefer a low heel—
Special \$3.95
One lot of black and tan oxf-
ords, Women's sizes
Specially priced \$3.45
WOMEN'S OXFORDS
One lot Women's Pointed Toe
Oxfords, black and brown.
Small sizes, 2 to 4 sizes,
Formerly \$5. Values 79c
WOMEN'S RUBBERS
One lot of High and Low Heel
Styles. Values to 70c
Choice. To close out . . . 19c
WOMEN'S RUBBERS
First Quality High and Low
Heels, Values to \$1.00. In the
lot to close out 59c and 39c
CHILDREN'S RUBBERS
One lot of Misses, Children's
Youth's and Boys' Rubbers.
Sizes to 2. 75c and 85c
Values first quality . . . 17c
Dr. A. Reed's \$10 to \$12
SHOES, \$5.95
300 pair cushion sole oxfords
and strap styles, in satin, Also
tan and black leathers. Wo-
men's sizes.
\$5.95
\$4.00 MEN'S OXFORDS
230 pair solid leather, tan and
black. Wonderful \$4 values,
in many styles—only
\$2.95
MEN'S HIGH SHOES
Made of black gunmetal leath-
er—A shoe that will
wear, now priced \$3.45
MEN'S WORK SHOES
Made of soft black leather,
moccasin toe, with
uskiide. Special \$2.45
MEN'S HIGH SHOES
Tan and brown high
shoes, Reg. \$5 values \$3.95
Men's \$2.50
Scout Shoe \$1.95
BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES
Made to stand hard wear—tan
or black, with uskiide sole Also
oxfords, 2 1/4 to 5 1/2.
Values to \$3.00 \$2.45
BOYS' HIGH SHOES
All solid leather tan shoes, 9 to
13 1/2 sizes.
Values to \$3.00 \$1.95
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Tan Buckle Steps, Black
Strap and Patent Oxfords and
High Shoes. Values to
\$4.00. Choice \$1.95
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Tan and Black Patent Leather
Strap Slippers and Oxfords. 4
to 8 1/2 size.
\$1.95 Values \$1.45
MEN'S AND BOYS' RUBBERS AT 50c THE PAIR

WE MENTION HERE ONLY A FEW BIG BARGAINS

F. A. Duttonhofer

241 HIGH STREET POTTSTOWN, PA.



ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
HARDWARE
Oil Burners
PLUMBING
HEATING
PUMPS
WATER SYSTEMS
Write to-day or call 107 Collegeville, Pa.

Geo. F. Clamer
No. 340-342-344 Main Street, COLLEGEVILLE, PENNA.

DOES IT PAY TO BE PENNY-WISE AND PRIDE-FOOLISH?

If you want to save money in the worst way...there are several methods. For example: You can ship the wife back to her folks...sell the furniture...turn the car into money and pedal a bicycle to the office. Absurd? Certainly it is...but isn't it just as poor logic to go without the Spring clothing you need? You've always had a new suit every Spring. You need one this year more than ever. The suits are more beautiful. The costs are more reasonable. You'll never miss the money...and you shouldn't miss the fun.

Spring Suits \$17.75, \$20, \$22.50 to \$40

TOPCOATS \$15, \$18, \$20 to \$30

SPRING HATS \$2.45—\$2.95—\$5.00

Here is the Boys' Apparel that is bringing Boys and Parents from the Four Corners of the County

Since early in 1930 when the thrift wave started blowing, we've noticed more boys and their parents visiting our boys' department.

The reason...MORE VALUES.

Little chaps...big fellows...families of wealthy and parents of modest means are meeting on this common ground of uncommon boys values.

Boys' SUITS from \$6.95 to \$15
WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES at \$10.00 to \$12.50

Boys' Knickers, with elastic waist and bottoms
\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

BOYS' CAPS\$1.00 | SWEATERS\$1.95

Mosheim Clothing Co.

207 HIGH STREET

POTTSTOWN, PA.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"President Hoover's recent White House Conference on Child Health emphasized as never before the importance to the nation of well-being among the young people. The investigations and surveys that were made during the course of a year prior to the final reports indicated in many ways that both public and personal concern must be increased if the average American youngster is to receive in terms of health and healthful conditions what it justly has a right to expect. The May Day Health Week celebrations which for a number of years have been both a national and state feature, and which will this year be widely observed throughout Pennsylvania, also eloquently stress this matter," says Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"One of the surprising features connected with activities of this character is in the discovery of a number of little folks from so-called well-to-do families who are definitely in an undernourished condition. These little people, with too many pennies in their pockets or being the victims of unwise maternal or paternal affection, follow the line of least resistance by ruining the appetite for body-building foods through an over-indulgence in sodas, sweets and cakes.

"All little people in this great state have a right to start life with the physical handicaps removed. In many instances the establishment of proper living and diet habits will be all that is required. But whatever the cause of the difficulty, May Day Health Week extends to everyone the opportunity of checking up on the children's health, and of removing the causes which lead to devitalization and ill health.

Advertise in The Independent.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SHOW

The third annual Electric Refrigeration Show sponsored by the Electrical Association of Philadelphia is being held at the Edison Building 9th and Sanson streets, Philadelphia, this entire week.

George R. Conover, Managing Director of the Electrical Association, stated that this year's refrigeration show will excel all previous shows in entertainment, caliber of speakers and display of electric refrigerator models.

"This is a great refrigerator year," said Mr. Conover when interviewed recently. "1,000,000 electric refrigerators is the quota for the United States for 1931 and from the reports already at hand from dealers and distributors, this district will exceed its share of the quota.

"It is interesting to know that the manufacturers of electric refrigerators have been working at capacity since the first of the year to fill orders which are coming in from all sections of the country."

As has been the practice in preceding years, no admission charge will be made, and all visitors will be supplied with an attractive recipe book.

FIRE CHIEF ARRESTED

Fire chief Philip Ford, of Bayard, Darby township, Delaware county, is in jail at Media, in default of \$500 bail. He is charged with joyriding, last Sunday, in the town's fire engine. The fire engine rammed a touring car, resulting in injuries to a man and his wife. The fire chief claimed that he was returning from a brush fire. The State Highway Patrolman who caused the arrest alleged Ford was driving the engine around the county all day.

SEVEN COUNTIES LEAD

1930 WHEAT CROP

Harrisburg, April 22.—Million bushel wheat crops were produced in each of seven counties within the Commonwealth during 1930, according to the county estimates compiled by the bureau of statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. These counties in order of size of the crop are: Lancaster, York, Franklin, Berks, Chester, Cumberland and Adams.

The total crop for the State was 25,110,000 bushels the highest since 1918. The production was 5,000,000 bushels greater, but the value \$4,000,000 less than the preceding year. The acre yield was estimated at 22.5 bushels, which equaled or exceeded that in twenty-nine other winter wheat producing states. This average yield is nine bushels more per acre than that secured in Kansas. In both Chester and Lancaster, the county average exceeded thirty bushels.

"The quality of the wheat crop, based upon 939 carloads received at the Philadelphia and Baltimore terminals, was better than that of the preceding year," according to George A. Stuart, director, bureau of markets. "The wheat was harvested under extremely favorable conditions which resulted in much of the crop being of high grade," he said.

The 1930 shipments came principally from the following counties: Lancaster, York, Chester, Franklin, Cumberland, Adams, Lebanon, Berks, Delaware, Northumberland, Bucks, Montgomery, Dauphin and Lehigh.

Saucer Better than Mound.—In completing the planting of ornamental trees and shrubs it is better to create a wide "saucer" in the soil about each plant than to form a mound against the trunk.

TRAPPERS IN STATE EARNED

\$1,207,000 IN LAST SEASON

Pennsylvania trappers made a clean-up of \$1,207,000 during the season which closed on February 28. While the amount fell below last season by about \$200,000 this was due to the low prices received from the sale of pelts. The number of animals taken was nearly as high as for the preceding year.

There were more than 400,000 muskrats trapped in Pennsylvania and more than 287,000 skunks. The pelts of both these animals are in demand by fur dealers. While the opossum is considered wholly a Southern product, there were 127,000 trapped. The most of them were taken in the southern tier counties. Nearly 30,000 raccoon pelts were turned in to add to the supply of fur coats. The trappers' returns also show 4,336 red foxes, nearly 8,000 gray foxes, 84,000 weasels, 12,700 mink, 447 bear pelts and 190 wildcats. In all, 949,696 animals were trapped. The average price received for all the fur pack was under \$1.30 each.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS WILL

FORM ORGANIZATION

The Guernsey breeders of Montgomery county will meet in Court Room D. Norristown, Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The constitution and by-laws approved by the committee appointed at the last meeting will be adopted. Other business will include election of officers, directors and appointment of committees for the year. A short address will be made by Warren Whittier, Berks county, director of the Guernsey Breeders' Association, and Mr. Pate, secretary of the Chester County Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Subscribe for The Independent.

PARTY DESSERTS

At LITTLE COST



Just like being a . . .
FAMOUS CHEF yourself
when you have an
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

ACTUALLY the salads and desserts which look so elaborate at a company dinner are the easiest things to make on the menu. Smart hostesses have discovered that the sherbets, the parfaits and special frozen salads which formerly had to be ordered from outside, can now be made quickly and simply in an electric refrigerator.

Just one of the marvellous conveniences of the Electric Refrigerator!

AS LITTLE AS

\$10 DOWN

WILL NOW DELIVER AN
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
TO YOUR HOME

See the Beautiful, New Spring Models!

NEW FEATURES • HANDSOME CABINETS • LIBERAL GUARANTEES



Frigidaire • General Electric • Welsbach

Prices, \$173.50 and Up

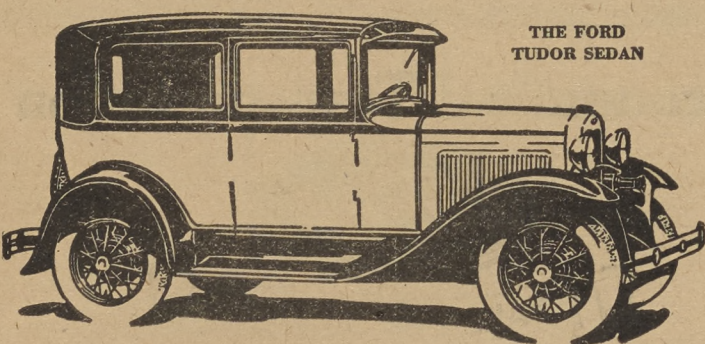


PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

All Suburban Stores

A PIONEER IN VOLUNTARILY ESTABLISHING LOW RATES FOR ALL ELECTRIC SERVICE

FORD RELIABILITY



Long, hard use shows
the value of good
materials and
simplicity of design

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

LOW FORD PRICES
\$430 to \$630

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment, on economical monthly terms, through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



Yeagle & Poley SPECIALS

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday

N. B. Company Products



Oreo Sandwich Cakes 1b 35c

Brown Edge Wafers 1b 27c

N. Chocolate Fingers 1b 29c

OREO SANDWICH

Cloverbloom BUTTER 1b 35c

EGGS-- from Nearby Farms doz 27c

17c can Festive Crushed Corn 2 cans for 29c
20c can Festive Peas 2 cans for 35c
18c can Festive String Beans 2 cans for 33c
15c bottle Van Camp's Catsup 2 for 25c
10c can Armour's Milk 2 for 19c
10c can Armour's Pork and Beans 3 cans for 23c
35c jar Armour's Apple Butter 21c
25c jar Armour's Peanut Butter 21c

Mueller's Macaroni 2 pkgs for 19c
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes for 19c
Double Tip Matches 6 boxes for 19c



Maxwell House Coffee 1b 35c
Boscul Coffee 1b 37c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1b 38c
Madero Coffee, fine flavor 1b 27c



Dill or Sour Pickles qt. jar 25c
25c jar Schramm's Relish and India and Pepper . 20c
15c Jellies 2 for 25c
Our Own Make Mayonnaise jar 10c-20c-40c-75c

15c pkg Wheaties 2 for 16c
Purodol Crystals can 75c
Royal Gelatine Dessert, 5 flavors 3 pkgs for 23c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 pkgs for 25c
Armour's Helmet Peaches, Half or Sliced can 19c

Armour's or March's Sliced Bacon . . . 1/2 lb pkg 20c
Half Smokes and Bologna 1b 28c
Neck End Pork Loin 1b 27c
Center Cuts Pork Chops 1b 35c
String End Ham 1b 15c
Butt End Ham 1b 18c to 22c

Shoulder of Veal for Roasting 1b 28c
Rib Veal Chops . 1b 40c Breast of Veal . 1b 19c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS
AT MARKET PRICES

YEAGLE & POLEY

The Corner Store -- Fifth & Main Sts.
Phone 2 COLLEGEVILLE

WANTED—Electrical repair work: cords of irons, sweaters, etc.; bells, radio sets, small motors, etc., repaired. G. B. Edison Mazda lamps for sale, all sizes, 20c and up. JACOB A. BUCK-WALTER, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 182.

W. W. HARLEY

Schenksville, Pa.
NOTARY PUBLIC
GENERAL INSURANCE
AND
REAL ESTATE
Conveyancing, Collecting and General Business Agent; Public Sales handled on commission. Phone 44R2.

PURE MILK AND CREAM

BUTTERMILK

COTTAGE CHEESE

For Sale in

Collegeville by

Yeagle & Poley A. C. Ludwig

Collegeville Bakery A. Loughlin

William Hildeballe

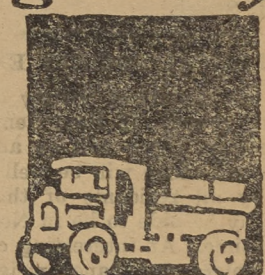
Horace Bean, Trappe

J. ARTHUR NELSON

ROYERSFORD, PA.

Stop driver or phone 512.

SHEET ROCK right-a-way



Service here, means just what the word implies—material when, where and as you want it—your convenience, not ours. That idea of service goes right back to the choosing of the merchandise. For instance — we recommend SHEETROCK, the time-tested, fireproof wallboard —because it's the best. That's true of our whole line.

For Sale By

W. H. Gristock's Sons

Collegeville, Pa.

L. S. Schatz

Phone 34-R-3

Collegeville, Pa.

PLUMBING and HEATING

FRIGIDAIRE

BUSH AND LANE RADIOS

HAMMOND ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Electric Pumps of all kinds

Oil Burner Heating Systems

TRY THE CORN REMEDY

MADE AT

CULBERT'S DRUG STORE

Main Street, Above Railroad

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

J. L. Bechtel & Son, Inc.
"The Home-Town Service Station"
Collegeville, Pa.
Open All Night—SERVICE whenever you need it.