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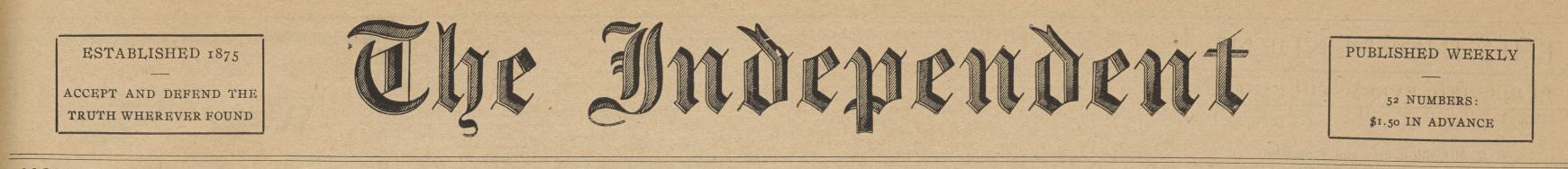
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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2911.

For The Independent.

SYMPATHY If your heart is heavy laden And you're feeling dull and blue, Brooding over all your troubles Will not change your point of view.

Just resolve to bear them bravely And in time the load of care That is weighing down your spirit Will not be so hard to bear.

Mingle with your fellow mortals; You will find the stress and strife In the busy human maelstrom Gives a stronger hold on life.

Every life must have its sorrow, And the sacred tender tie Binding human hearts together Is the bond of sympathy.

All the sympathy you long for You can give some other soul, Struggling o'er life's busy highway Trying hard to reach the goal. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

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

BY DOROTHY U.

boys' Hi-Y Club and the girls' Tri- country, than by having every person Hi-Y Club at Collegeville High School possible wear a memorial poppy. The fills a much needed place in the char- memorial poppy, sales of which are Historical Society of Augustus Luth- the death of her husband. The funeral erect an emergency field hospital in acter development of the students. sponsored by the American Legion eran church, Trappe, will be held in Everyone, whether in High School or Auxiliary, has been chosen as a mem- the Sunday School room of the church far beyond it in years, needs an ideal orial flower of the world war dead beof pure, clean living. It is so much cause it grew where they fell. easier, at first to succumb to a low standard and become so satisfied that no development of mind is possible. worth the living. It is a mere existcan.

young men and young women in paying tribute to the war dead. rounding out their student, athletic and social life with the spiritual.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter delightfully entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Emily Lachman's 82nd birthday. Their guests were: Miss Helen M. Buckwalter, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fry, Snyder, Miss Helen Fry and Mr. Claus Anderson, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Lachman was the recipient of many flowers and cards.

Miss Helen Bartman spent the week end in Mahanoy City. Mrs. Wesley Britton, Mrs. Herbert

Y. M. C. A. DINNER CONFERENCE NEW BUILDING PLANNED A dinner conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of East-A new women's dormitory was outern Pennsylvania was held at the lined Saturday evening as the next admitted to the Homeopathic Hos- of the President of the United States Freeland House, Collegeville, Tuesday evening. High school boys and girls unit of buildings to be started by Ur- pital, Pottstown, in a serious condi- at Valley Forge on Memorial Day are were honor guests. Dr. George L. sinus College at Collegeville. The an- tion, Friday morning, unaware that being completed. The program will Omwake, president of Ursinus Col- nouncement came at the annual Moth- her husband, Minor Heatwole, age 24, be as follows: lege, was toastmaster. Other mem- ers' Day banquet held at the conclu- of Limerick township, had died a short "America" by the band of the 108th G. Brownback, Isaiah C. Landes, F. C. Poley, Arnold H. Francis, A. T. Alle- women.

bach, F. W. Gristock, Edward S. Fretz, J. T. Ebert, M. W. Witmer, Ralph F. Wismer, Edward P. Wynn, A. H. Hendricks, S. D. Cornish, H. K. Danehower.

AMERICAN LEGION POPPIES

With the coming of Memorial Day, there is no more fitting or perfect tribute that can be paid to the men The recent organization of the who sacrificed their lives for their

But the poppy does not only comnemorate the death of those who died subject of "The Beginning of Schools" in active service. There are thousands But such a life would seem to be not of disabled men entering government lic school in the schoolhouse on the hospitals each year, leaving their fam- church grounds in 1846, will open with ance. To truly live is to strive, to ilies destitute. These families must a piano duet by Mrs. Benjamin F. push out in various directions as a liv- be clothed and fed and this explains Brownback and Miss Adelaide Grater; ing plant does. And all of us need why the welfare work of the Amer- introduction by the president, Dr. W. a higher and yet higher ideal to fol- ican Legion and the American Legion O. Fegely. Address "The School Hislow. It helps us approach eternity. Auxiliary is steadily increasing, and tory of Upper Providence Township" Clubs with ideals, almost too helping the war's living victims back

FOOT INJURED

Jesse Wanner, of Fifth avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sears, Miss Emma pany's plant, Thursday. In consewill be off duty for two or three weeks.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

bers of the committee were: Edward sion of the May fete and was made time before a victim of typhoid pneu-Regiment of Artillery, N. G. P. by Dr. Elizabeth B. White, dean of monia. Tentative plans call for a dormi- Royersford Needle Works, died at 8 cese of Pennsylvania. tory to care for 125 girl students. Friday morning, after an illness of

FOR URSINUS COLLEGE

Lesher, Elmer Leithiser, Harry D. Al- pus to care for 210 women students, home they recently purchased on the lebach, Isaiah T. Haldeman, George most of whom now are housed in Lewis road, a short distance from the United States of America. small cottages owned by the College. Ridge pike, Limerick township. His

> H. K. Curtis. ANNUAL MEETING OF TRAPPE

HISTORICAL SOCIETY on Saturday, May 23. The business session will convene at 2.30 o'clock.

with special reference to the first pub-

BRIDE UNAWARE OF

HUSBAND'S DEATH

A young bride of six months, was

ville. Contralto solo, "I Love a Little cottage"-O'Hara, Mrs. Harry Hoyer. lice search for Morino's slayer de-

Providence township. The assembly will then join with the procession to 34, were in the house with their the site of the schoolhouse on the daughter, Evelyn, 16, and her grand-Next Sunday morning at 10.35 Trin- church lawn where a Replica Marker father, John Dettra, 68, when the fear ty Reformed church will observe the will be unweiled. Singing of "Amer- crazed youth dashed in waving the h anniversary of the ordination of ica" will conclude the program.

The young man, an employe of the M. Taitt, D. D., Bishop of the Dio- chanic, got the new clock out of re- the literary program final arrange- couple were returning to their home

Remarks by Isaac R. Pennypacker, Units will be added later until there about two weeks. The couple, mar- Litt, D., Chairman of the Valley Forge are sufficient dormitories on the cam- ried last Christmas, resided in a new Park Commission. Address by the President of

Closing words and benediction by A science building will be finished in wife was the former Mary Ellen Wis- Frank Aydelotte, Litt. D., LL. D., February. It will cost \$500,000, of mer, formerly of Rahns, a daughter President of Swarthmore College. which \$250,000 was donated by Cyrus of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wismer, of The Philadelphia City Troop will The Squire is one of Daddy Moser's that place. She has been ill only since escort the President after he enters Tuesday of last week. Her condition the field on the County Line and became serious Friday morning soon Quarry roads. The proffer of the after the death of her husband, and Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of prints. Squire Howell can relate some she was removed to the hospital in the the American Red Cross, Mr. J. The fourth annual meeting of the Good Will ambulance, not knowing of Franklin McFadden, Chairman, to

> Interment was made on Wednesday patrol the grounds with an ambulance in St. Luke's cemetery, Trappe; funer- and specially designated automobiles has been accepted. Fifty thousand programs are being printed which are to be distributed to visitors by the

17. carried out his maniacal desire to The high school boys and girls are not why it is imperative that a great by County Superintendent A. M. Kulp thru his head after shooting Mr. and preparing for life, they are actually many poppies be sold this year. When of Norristown. Contralto solo, "Slave Mrs. Howard Dettra, 38, in their living their own lives as best they you buy your poppy this year you are Song"-Del Riego, Mrs. Harry Hoyer. home, 504 Rosemont avenue, Lans-Address, "School Life and Work," by dale. As he fell dead on their front high to reach, fill a need for these to health and happiness as well as Prof. Martin W. Witmer, who is a porch the youth clutched in his hand a member of the Trappe Board of newspaper clipping telling of the mur-School Directors and professor of der in Camden on Tuesday of Joseph English at Ursinus College, College- Morino, 26, of Senate street near 2nd, Underlined were details of the po-

BY JAY HOWARD The arrangements for the reception

started his new electric clock the other tainment and information for the par- Lottie Puche, of Norristown, were day he made time turn backward for ents, pupils and friends in attendance. treated at Montgomery Hospital and Invocation by the Rt. Rev. Francis awhile until George Walt, his me- At a brief business session preceding were later taken to their homes. The verse.

If you never saw the famous hand- for the school children to Hershey With both legs fractured as the rewriting of Squire Charles H. Howell, of Phoenixville, you have missed something. The "Squire" will be 82 years old at his next birthday but you Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu, Mrs. John F. 1, was taken to the Allentown Hosbold and artistic sweep of his pen. old friends. Last week he was so impressed with Daddy Moser's editorial column that he ordered 500 recompany the group on this outing. interesting experiences gleaned during his long term as a magistrate in Chester county-having presided as a are spending a week in Grottes, Vir- suffered a broken neck in an automo-Justice for well nigh onto a half ginia, as the guests of Mrs. E. L.

St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe. and a corps of first aid men and to century. The Squire is interesting, Jones, a former neighbor. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Thrush and observing, witty and has an excellent memory. He defines the difference family, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. between the present business depres- and Mrs. Charles Thrush on Saturday. sion and some of the panics of bygone Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner and years as follows: "When the Repubfamily and Mrs. Ella Weikel were licans are in power it's a 'Depression.' And when the Democrats are in power Ottenkirk, of Honeybrook, on Sunday. voir of the National Tube Company at Mrs. Beatrice Tiger and son LeRoy Ellwood City, Tuesday. the times thus, "I've seen a good many and Miss Dorothy Harding, of Haverstorms during the last 80 years, but the blacker they were, the brighter of Mr. Alfred Harding. Reception Committee so that the ar- the sun came out after the clouds rangements will be perfect to the last passed over." His opinion of prohibition he expresses in a round about way. He says, "You hear a lot of crit- day. icism of prohibition. People want the

saloon and rum. It's the old adage at nembers of her Sewing Club of Phila- corn planting. work 'You can't seem right to any lelphia. if you don't seem wrong to many.' Clarence Darrow says 'If the major-Judge Koch and Colonel March at the ity were with me, I'd think I was

This writer is authority for the Sunday. will be welcomed by Chairman Pennystatement that groundhogs climb packer on the platform where he will trees to eat buds, green sprigs and Margaret Detwiler and Miss Eliza- nesday morning after an illness of six be introduced to the other members tender bark. The other day the writer beth Milligan, of Phoenixville, and days, aged 65 years. Mr. Snyder was of the Commission. As this is the stood watch for two hours as several Miss Kathryn Hughes, of Pottstown, a resident of Green Lane for the last first official visit of any President of big, fat Arcola groundhogs at differ- were guests at the home of Mr. and 25 years and an active magistrate in the United States to Valley Forge it ent places climbed six different trees Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family on his community since 1925. Death was attracting widespread attention. in search of food. The woodchuck Sunday. The assurance is given that the amhandles itself about like an opossum plyfying system to be installed will give everyone an opportunity to hear on the tree. It goes into the very tip Man and by his wife, Mary, and nine children. the address. The arrangements for the and away out on boughs to get the Mrs. Earl Crist and family on Sun-

wrong'.

tender buds on the end. The ground- day. ogs we observed, however, did not Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson and climb any real large, old trees, pre- Leon Weigner motored to Amityville, ferring rather young saplings about on Sunday where they visited Mr. and 30 to 40 feet high. The chuck de- Mrs. George Peterman and family. scends head first like a squirrel. A Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MacCauley and groundhog is always very cautious children Betty and Albert, of Philabefore it ventures away from its lair delphia, were the guests of Dr. and and when it climbs a tree it is doubly Mrs. Edwin F. Tait and family on Reading, were arrested in Norristown

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

An elderly Italian couple, man and Home and School League Meeting The final spring meeting of the wife, were injured Monday evening Iome and School League in the local when they were thrown from the public school building on Wednesday wagon they were riding after the Time and tide wait for no man; but evening was an occasion of aroused horse had run away. The injured when Paul Stoudt, of Collegeville, interest as well as enjoyable enter- couple, James Puche, and his wife, ments were made for the Home and from a small truck patch near the east School League to sponsor an outing end borough limits.

where the chocolate factories will be sult of a fall from the hayloft of a visited on Wednesday, May 27, in the barn, Mrs. Jennie Dries, 41, wife of event of rain on the following day. John Dries, a farmer, of Emaus R. D. Tyson, and Mrs. Martin W. Witmer pital, Tuesday night.

were appointed a committee to com- Mrs. Margaret Murphy, aged 98, plete arrangements for the trip. It is widow of William Murphy, of Norrisbeing planned to take the children in town, died on Tuesday at her home, private cars which will mean that a 1029 Swede street. She was very acnumber of parents and friends will ac-tive until about ten days ago.

Mrs. Maude Hoover, of Bloomsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Shainline died on Tuesday, 50 hours after she bile accident.

Alan Erickson, 28, Newtown, Hanover township, was killed instantly, Tuesday afternoon when caught by a premature blast in Hillman slope of Maxwell Colliery, Glen Alden Coal Company, at Askley.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence drowned when he fell into the reser-Joseph Bradley, 8, of New Castle,

Farmers in various parts of Lanford, spent the week end at the home caster county took advantage of the prevailing warm weather and illumin-Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and ated their fields after sundown so that daughter moved to Yerkes on Thurs-they could plant corn until almost midnight on Monday. It was a novel Mrs. Melvina Mathieu is spending experiment made necessary because several days at Seaside Park with the prolonged cool spell has delayed

AT GREEN LANE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod, JOHN A. SNYDER DIES Miss Marie Miller and George Omrod, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morlock, of Philadelphia on

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

John A. Snyder, prominent Perkiomen Valley justice of the peace, died Mr. and Mrs. Elias Detwiler, Miss at his home in Green Lane last Wed-

caused by a heart attack. The Green Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crist, of Lane justice of the peace is survived

> BANDIT SUSPECTS CAUGHT IN NODRISTOWN

> > Two bandit suspects, fleeing thru

took place Sunday afternoon at 3, at the Park and provide doctors, nurses At 3.15 o'clock the program on the al director, Charles J. Franks. CRAZED BY FEAR, LANSDALE Boy Scouts of Chester and Montgom-YOUTH SHOT HIMSELF ery counties.

Colonel Starling of the White Fear of the electric chair drove a House Staff is co-operating with self-confessed gang murderer to sui-Judge Richard H. Koch, Colonel Wm. cide at Lansdale, Sunday. Fred Hoff, A. March and other members of the cheat the law by putting a bullet detail. It has not yet been determined whether the President will come to Valley Forge by motor or by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. He will be the guest of the Union League in Philadelphia on the night of the 29th and he will be met by Bellevue-Stratford in that city on the morning of the 30th. The President

west, Collegeville, had his right foot Greetings will then be extended by scribed as a blond youth whose height foot severely bruised by a piece of Mr. Henry D. Allebach, representing and general appearance corresponded casting falling upon it, while engaged at work at the Freed Heater Com-W. Z. Anders, representing the Col-locally as "Red" had a police record legeville School Board, and by Mr. in Lansdale and in Philadelphia. His quence of the accident Mr. Wanner David Rittenhouse, as a representa- first arrest was for truancy when he tive of the School Board of Upper was 13.

Dettra, who is 38, and his wife Eva,

RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT HOOVER AT VALLEY FORGE RAMBLING AT RANDOM

ade. Miss Lizzie Rogers and Miss Kathryn Wagner, of Spring City, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. began his ministry in the Pleasant-Howard Rushong.

The Commercial Seniors of C. H. S. Club at the Perkiomen View Hotel in Graterford on Saturday. A most enwere entertained by the Commercial Graterford on Saturday. A most enjoyable time was had by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish spent by Dr. E. W. Lentz, the pastor's Sunday in Philadelphia with Mrs. brother. Hartwell Sterr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and son Jackie and daughter Dottie, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Why.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennung and daughter Betty Mae were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield and

family on Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Davis and Mrs. J. T. Evans, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Wed-Barrett and daughter, Peggy, who regrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans. A week end at "Twin Springs" in Fairview Village; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, of Myerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Mr. and Mrs. Fullmer, of

Jeffersonville. A group of women went to Rivercrest to help with the institution's with the Collegeville Community Club J. Stevens, Drexel. sewing on Wednesday.

The Girls' Missionary Guild held a the mothers. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

The Women's Guild of St. James' Full particulars later.

The candle-light service on Sunday evening at Trinity Reformed church humorous play by Arthur Piners callfeaturing the installation of the Tri- ed "The Play Goers." Hi-Y and Hi-Y officers was most impressive. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. high school boys and girls will be bet-

ter able to "Follow the Gleam." Price, of Reading, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lenhart.

Miss Marion Geniey, of East Lansdowne, and Miss Eleanor Tomlinson, of East Falls, were the week end guests of Mrs. Gouldy and Mrs. Franklin.

Mrs. Ida Hill, Mrs. Louneta Dietterich and family visited relatives in Parkerford and Ambler on Sunday. Miss Gladys Wismer entertained her card club on Thursday evening at her home.

Mr. Frank Clamer motored to Bristol payable at this meeting and the treas-Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer and on Sunday and crossed the new Burlington-Bristol bridge. They visited in Tacony during the afternoon.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at Mrs. Edwin Reiff's home in Yerkes on Monday evening. man.

and daughter Helen, of Audubon, N.

to \$5.50

o \$10.50 c to 85c

J.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray and Montgomery county commissioners health. daughter, Iren, of Jeffersonville, and have awarded the contract for the

Dr. John Lentz, pastor. Dr. Lentz ville Reformed church, Eureka, Pa. munity and every one is invited to I won't die in the electric chair." The ordination service was in charge attend this meeting. Our interest in of Dr. C. D. Yost and the sermon was local history cannot become too com- child and the old man ran from the

ELECT JING JOHNSON PRES. will again be in charge of Dr. C. D. Yost and the sermon will be preached

The friends of the church and the pastor are cordially invited to attend lege, was named president of the this service.

Sunday School at 9.30 o'clock. There will be no evening service until further notice is given.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The last meeting of the Mothers' Miss Howells' music pupils. Two spec-Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. gram was excellent and we feel our league for the 1933 season. It is also Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis, music department can compare favof this borough; Mr. Elmer Place, of orably with any school in the country. M. H. F.

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

as hostess club.

The morning session was held in the year.

sale on the church lawn on May 30. the capacity of the dining room. In be accepted. the afternoon the Literature Committee entertained the Federation with a

There were exhibits of pottery, art

3 prizes for flowers. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Price, of New Wm. White, Conshohocken; vice-presi-Brunswick, N. J., and Miss Bertha dent, Mrs. David Patterson, Cynwyd; the ordeal. second vice president, Mrs. Schwenk, Lansdale; secretary, Mrs. Allan Craig, Fort Washington; treasurer, Mrs. W. Z. Anders, Collegeville. The day was most successful in spite of a

continuous rain. The next meeting of the Collegeville Club will be held next Wednesday, May 27 at which time the annual reports will be read and Mrs. Regar, the art chairman, will have an excellent speaker on some phase of

urer, Mrs. Stroud Weber, will be glad to receive your checks or cash.

A NEW RESORT HOTEL Pine Tree Inn is the name of the Mrs. E. Morris Weand entertained House, located one mile north of from Norristown, Merion, and Manoa. Perkiomen Valley. The Inn is modern, Pottstown, having been taken sick injured. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of rooms have running water. Accom- several days before Mr. Heatwole pas-Philadelphia, were the week end modates eighty guests. Ball room, sed away. The family have the symguests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall- banquet rooms, grill room are some of pathy of the entire community. The the features of the Inn. Mr. Fred O. circumstances surrounding the short

This occasion is one of extreme interest for all people of the com- he should hysterically, "I did it, but sults.

OF COLLEGE B. B. LEAGUE Dettra's right hand and imbedded itself in the wall. Mrs. Dettra's left Russell "Jing" Johnson, graduate thumb was almost severed by the sec-

manager of athletics at Ursinus Col-Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Hoff was the son of Mrs. Francis Baseball League at the organization Hoff who has lived in Lansdale, apart teams won their second straight vicmeeting Monday evening at Drexel. from her husband, for many years. There are seven colleges in the league

and possibilities for two more en-\$38,700 APPROPRIATION FOR trants after next season.

MONTGOMERY HOSPITAL Mr. Johnson sponsored the league Appropriation bills presented by and it was organized for the pur-Club was held last Thursday and a pose of saving the sport at some insti- Mrs. Mabelle M. Kirkbride, assemblynesday with Mr. and Mrs. George very fine program was rendered by tutions and strengthening it at others. woman from this district passed by Bucknell, Drexel, Muhlenberg, Leb- this session of the Legislature and turned to Wilkes-Barre to visit her ial features were a Rhythm Band by anon Valley, Juniata, Susquehanna signed by Governor Pinchot, provide pupils of Miss Eppeheimer and a little and Ursinus are enrolled as members. appropriations of \$38,700 to Mont-Japanese operetta by 8 girls from Swarthmore was represented at the gomery Hospital, Norristown, and Pike county was enjoyed by Mr. and Miss Brown's room. The whole pro- meeting and is expected to enter the \$120,000 to Eagleville Sanatarium.

probable that Gettysburg may also be-WEEK END AUTO ACCIDENTS

come a member. The schedule for 12 league games Three people were hurt and a fourth was arranged Monday evening. member of the party escaped uninjur-The officers elected are: president, ed in an accident on the Ridge pike, On Thursday, May 7, the Montgom- Russell C. Johnson, of Ursinus; vice- one mile east of Collegeville, about ery County Federation of Women's president, George Holstrom, Muhlen- three o'clock, Sunday morning. Bes-Clubs held an all day session here, berg, and secretary-treasurer, William sie M. Lawless, of King Manor, lost control of the machine, after she in-No trophy will be awarded next stinctively made a grab for her hat, blown from her head. The car struck a

mother's meeting on Tuesday evening. gymnasium of Ursinus College with In addition to the 12 league fence and overturned. Riding in the The program was devoted entirely to routine business. At 1 o'clock a box games scheduled Monday evening Ur- car were the driver's husband, P. F. luncheon was enjoyed in the college sinus will play two games with Tem- Lawless, of King Manor; Robert dining room, with coffee, ice cream and ple and one with Lehigh. Dates have Bronson, of 718 Main street, Trappe, cake served by the hostess club. About also been offered by Penn and Rutgers an instructor at the Lower Merion church, Evansburg, will hold an apron 425 women were present, which taxed and it is likely that these games will High School, and his wife, Pauline

Bronson, a nurse, who was formerly a member of the staff of the Mont-**RIPPLES FROM RAHNS** gomery Hospital. All of the injured were treated in the office of Dr. War-

Mary, daughter of Mrs. Laura Det-ren Z. Anders, of Collegeville. wiler, has undergone an operation in A mother and her four-year-old a Philadelphia Hospital. Miss Det- daughter were injured Sunday night, posters, publicity posters and scrap-books and a beautiful exhibition of wiler was struck by an automobile daughter were injured Sunday night, some time area and this amount of the second this another time area and this another time area and the second terms are second to be s C. A. cabinets of Ursinus College of-ficiated at the service. Surely the spring flowers. Pottstown captured as a conserved as performed as a consequence of her in-run driver, on the Benjamin Franklin juries, having thus far not fully re-highway, near Eagleville. Mrs. Sarah covered from the accident. She is do-Ludwig, the mother, suffered from ing as well as can be expected under shock and bruises, while her baby

daughter sustained lacerations of the Miss Rachael Booth is lying ill face and bruises of the body. The section baseball championship of the It contained a perch weighing half a at the home of Harvey Emert. A car in which they were riding was Montgomery County High School Lea- pound. Inside the perch was the mintrained nurse is in attendance. The condition of Mr. Wilson Beyer edd Valley. He was driving eastward ed the title on Friday by whaling remains critical and he is very weak. A number of neighbors and friends ing the intersection of the road lead-on the highway and when he was pas-sing the intersection of the road lead-on the mound for C. H. S. was in rare ion for built of the road lead-on the mound for C. H. S. was in rare ion for built of the road leadattended the funeral of Mr. Minor ing from Eagleville sanitarium, a form. He limited the Pine Tree tos- ion fox hunter in these parts, takes Heatwole, of Limerick, at St. Luke's small coupe ran directly in his path. sers to three scattered hits and chalk- exception to the article against the Reformed church, Trappe, last Sun- Occupants of the coupe hailed a pas-ed up 8 strikeouts during the seven new fox hunting bill, now before the day afternoon. He was a son-in-law sing bus and left the scene immedi- inning fray. The local sluggers stagof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wismer, of ately. Patrolman Clarence D. Boyle, ed another hitting bee with 14 hits column last week. The Doctor says day. art. The meeting promises to be full this place, and married to their of the State Highway Patrol, College- including 4 doubles to their credit. of interest. Dues for next year are youngest daughter, Mary Ellen, only ville, investigated and learned that last Christmas day. The funeral was the coupe was owned by Leo Jacklelargely attended. His pastor, Rev. A. kotka, of Lansdowne. He secured

C. Ohl, preached a touching sermon a warrant against him on a hit and from St. John's gospel, the 16th chap- run charge. ter and the 12th verse. A quartet of A head-on collision occurred Sun-

mixed voices sang two appropriate day night, about 8.30, at township hymns. Interment took place on Wed- line, above Trappe, and a charge of newly renovated former Weldon nesday afternoon in St. Luke's church reckless driving was preferred against Johnson, rf. cemetery. Mrs. Heatwole was unable one of the operators by Patrolman at luncheon her sewing circle Thurs- Schwenksville, at Delphi on route 29, to attend the funeral, since she is ly- Clarence D. Boyle, of the Collegeville day evening, May 14. The guests were road extending through the beautiful ing ill at the Homeopathic Hospital, State Highway Patrol. Nobody was

GRATERFORD NEWS

Elwood Kalb and Ernest Wigstrom Mr. and Mrs. Michael Todt enter- Young, realtor, of Lansdale, Pa., has duration of their happy wedded life are spending several weeks in Silvertained the following guests on Sun- been appointed manager of the Inn, with its seemingly bright prospects, hill, Alabama. They are on an extained the following guests on Sun-day: Mr. and Mrs. George Todt, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todt experienced in hotel operation. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todt Mrs. Heatwole's speedy recovery to arine Smith, Mrs. Alvin Undercuffler

and Mr. Jesse Kline spent Sunday with relatives in Reading.

grounds will be perfected under direc-"I'm the bozo they're looking for" tion which will guarantee the best re-

Hoff whipped out a pistol. The PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL room, but Dettra and his wife rushed Next Saturday's Games

toward the youth and both were May 23-Norristown at Trooper, Trappe at Oaks, Schwenksville at Col- cautious and will descend at the Sunday. wounded. One bullet went through legeville.

parking of cars and the policing of the

Collegeville and Oaks are leading ond shot. The youth then ran to the the Perkiomen baseball league pen- cation is contributed by a reader from front porch and fired into his brain. nant race as a result of the second Graterford: round of games on Saturday. Both pleasant surprise win over Troop- We went to work and started taking

er's highly touted aggregation 7-5 at off a few limbs. And then our land-Bungalow Inn. Oaks took a slugfest lady gave it to one of the residents of ville, entertained at a dinner at the from the Norristown High Club 10-7 Hartzel De Shottoe. Don't you call Franklin House here on Saturday at Oaks. In the third game Trappe this stealing back the tree without evening. Those present were Mr. and nosed out Schwenksville 4-3 at Town- permission? Then one evening I Mrs. Earl Oberholtzer, Miss Dorothy ship line.

Trooper ace and playing manager, in a took our limbs which we had left on from Somerdale, New Jersey, where

Undercuffler and Joel Francis doubled trial, and I am also having the landin succession. Hen Tarlecki's single lady arrested for stealing my tree. scored Watters with the tying run but Collegeville jumped back into the lead again with another run in the sixth. Three more runs bunched in the seventh put the game on ice for Collegeville. With two down in the seventh, ite poetic composer, sends the follow-Undercuffler started things with a single. Joel Francis and Dambly followed with singles in succession, Dambly's hit scoring Undercuffler. Fran-

cis and Dambly crossed the plate when (Continued on page 4)

MONTCO LEAGUE TITLE

By Rick Allebach

operated by Howard Folliday, Gwyn- gue. Coach Brandiff's tossers clinch- now used for bait.

COLLEGEVILLE AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Angell, lf lergey, rf.

Totals

Winsch, ss. B. Bauman ,c.-rf. Fisher, lf. Weil, 1b. Weil, 1b. Hartzel, p. A. Bauman, 2b. Reiter, cf. Zimmerman, 3b. Fetterman, rf.-3

> 0 3 1 4 0 3 x-11 caught in the act of molesting his Franklin House here on Thursday. nixville Odd Fellows dart team. Local Collegeville ...

C. H. S. Beats Worcester 15-3

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer and slightest intimation of danger. The following humorous communi-New Haven, Connecticut, where they were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters. 97 Chips

Miss Dorothy Koontz and Charles Our former landlady gave us a huge Fitzkee, of York, were the guests of

tories. Collegeville scored rather a willow tree providing we cut it up. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and family on Saturday. Mrs. Earl Oberholtzer, of Jefferson-

thought I was entitled to a basket of Hobbs, Mr. Bergey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood, the big Evansburg fire-baller, outpitched Ben Watters, the And I seen Hartzel De Shottoe even Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Elizabeth Kugler returned

thrilling battle on the Bungalow Inn the bank. Well a close neighbor of she had been visiting her son Mr. Elfield and as a result the Collegeville the landlady who is always on the mer Kugler and family during the The officers elected are Harvey Mur-Colonels came home with a 7-5 victory over Trooper under their belts. Both doings, picking the chips, and in no Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennypitchers allowed 10 hits but Wood kept his scattered while the Colonel day is a word, but the next sluggers bunched theirs in the third day I received a letter from her say- Harvey E. Buckwalter and Mr. and and Wayne Schultz, East Greenville, and seventh to set Watters down on ing: "Please put my wood back Mrs. Nelson Styer and daughter Ger- directors. E. B. Fitts, head of the the short end of the count. Collegeville scored three runs in the third to take a 3-2 lead when Wood Souderton." Well I kept the chips and third to take a 3-2 lead when Wood Souderton." Well I kept the chips and the work to be warm at the daughters Ruth and Marion, of this dress on the value of cow testing assingled, Hen Blythe walked and Mutt and it'll be sure to be warm at the borough.

> Can you beat this? LORD TATLER. week.

D. Y. E.

Mrs. Henry Armstrong, of Dorchester, Mass., well-known and favor-Kling and family. ing newspaper clipping which was used by Lowell Thomas in his Literary Digest broadcast the other evening and bears repeating: Kinston, N. C., May 11-A. Hobpenter and son. good, member of the Kinston Nature

Society, says this fish story comes eral days at the home of her son-in- production. straight from a friend whom he never law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernknew to distort a fact. est M. Andes and sons, of Valley The friend was fishing for pickerel

and caught a 24-pound fish. Dressing For the second straight year Col- it, he discovered a 2-pound chub inlegeville High School won the upper side. The chub was dressed in turn.

> State Legislature, as published in this there are two sides to the story. The

his favorite sport. And the fox is not nearly as destructive as many small ald, of Pennsburg, on Sunday. game hunters think, according to Dr.

not as bad as we first thought. It pro- day. hibits the killing, wounding or captur- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hefelfinger,

31 11 14 21 8 3 EAST GREENVILLE shot or trapped; but can be lawfully Mrs. Jane Bittner, of Philadelphia, is hunted by hounds. A license of \$5.00 Mrs. Hefelfinger's guest this week. AB. R. H. O. A is proposed for all fox hunters. The for enforcing the fox protection laws. on Sunday. And anyone, regardless of whether Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashenfelter and Heuer, Fairview Village, 2 Guernseys. they belong to a fox hunting organi-

zation or not, can hunt fox with visited at the home of Mrs. Sallie hounds providing they obtain a fox Thomas on Sunday. hunting license. A provision is made Mrs. Harold M. Bush of Royersford for the farmer who may kill any fox entertained at a dinner party at the of three games from the crack Phoe-

poultry or rabbits. Every sportsman, Her guests were: Mrs. Russell Wei- dart throwers included Wilmer Tyincluding the fox hunter, deserves kel, Mrs. Ray Bush, Mrs. LeRoy Cus- son, John H. Fuhrman, Jesse Wanner,

Norristown, were captured in the West End at 12.30 Friday morning. The alleged gunmen, who are accused of executing a gas station robbery in 20 minutes after Norristown police were notified to be on the lookout for them. The men were taken into cus-Mr. Frank Hunsberger motored to tody at Airy street and Haws avenue.

at 3 o'clock Friday morning, after the suspects had been questioned by by Lieutenant of Police Thomas Kehoe, they were taken back to Reading where they will be dealt with by the law. The suspects gave their names as Jack Mitchell, 23, and John Miller,

28, both of Dubois. The Chrysler sedan, in which they were riding, was stolen last Sunday in Dubois

DAIRYMEN'S MEETING AT COURT HOUSE

The annual meeting of cow testing association number one was held in the court house Thursday evening.

phy, Norristown R. D., president; C. E. Wismer, Trappe, vice president; W. sociation work and its value to dairy

Messrs. Warren W. Walters and improvement. He stated cow testing Joseph H. Walters enjoyed a several association records furnished herd day's fishing trip to Pike county last owners with information pertaining to feeding, breeding, dairy management,

Mr. and Mrs. William Mignogna, of and selection of high producing cows. Pottstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert The speaker showed a set of slides Bergey, of Lansdale, were the Sun- showing the approved dairy practices day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. in Holland and the Islands of Guernsey and Jersey. G. C. Simpson, tester Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz motored of the association, made some reto Rockledge on Sunday with Mr. and marks pertaining to dairy practices in Mrs. Irving Miller, of Reading, where Montgomery county. He stated dur-

they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Car- ing the last year the association had 24 herds with nearly 500 cows tested Mrs. Clayton F. Miller spent sev- each month for milk and butterfat

COW TESTING REPORT

Forge Manor. Mrs. Andes and the A report of cow testing association children are ill with the measles. number two by David H. Magill, tes-Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean enter- | ter, shows 368 cows tested for milk tained these guests on Sunday: Mr. and butterfat during April. 62 cows and Mrs. Hiram Bean and daughter in 23 herds qualified for the honor Mae, of East Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. | roll for having produced 40 pounds of Elmer Vogel and family and Mr. butterfat. 60 cows produced more Charles M. Hedrick, of Drake's Cor- than 1000 pounds of milk during the testing period.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichorn and The best record in herd average in daughter Janet and Miss Estelle Funk milk production was taken by 17 of Oak Lane, visited Mr. and Mrs. grade Holsteins owned by Oswin Funk Charles J. Franks and son on Sun- of Palm with an average of 995 pounds. Twelve registered Holsteins

Daniel W. Shuler and family were owned by J. L. Overly and Sons took fox hunter needs some protection for dinner guests at the home of Rev. and second place with a herd average of Mrs. Morris D. Slifer and son Ron- 979 pounds. 27 grades owned by Charles Renninger took third place Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler and with 965 pounds while 12 registered Addis. Giving credit where credit is family, of Yerkes, were the guests of Ayrshires in the Wm. Stephens herd, due we will say that the new law is Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher on Sun- of Collegeville, were fourth with 835 pounds.

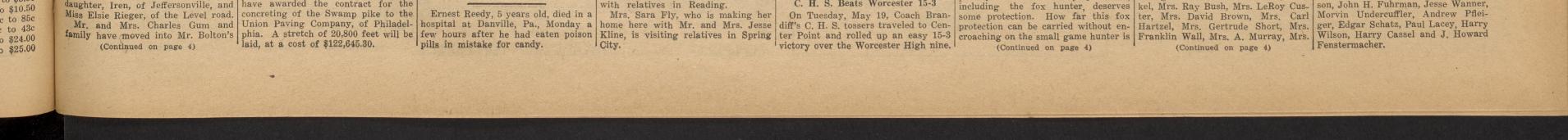
Among the owners who had cows to ing of fox by any method EXCEPT of Eagleville, visited at the home of qualify for the honor roll for having by hounds. That is fox dare not be Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger on Sunday. produced 40 pounds or more of fat for the month are: State Hospital, Norristown, 8 grade Holsteins; J. Miss Miriam Landes, of Yerkes, Hansell French, Collegeville, 1 regismoney for this license is to be used was the guest of Miss Cecyl Walters tered Jersey; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, 4 registered Ayrshires; George

The Economy Lodge indoor baseball

team traveled to Phoenixville last

Wednesday evening and took two out

Mr. John Ashenfelter, of Philadelphia,



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GOVERNOR PINCHOT'S ACHIEVEMENT IN BEHALF OF THE PEOPLE

Notwithstanding the adverse attitude of the Senate with relation to Governor Pinchot's Fair Rate Board bills, Governor Pinchot has won two distinct achievements. First, the evidence presented to an investigating committee concerning the P. R. T. of Philadelphia, led to the humiliating surrender of the Mitten Management Inc., to the dictation of the courts as its only means of dodging the receivership which Judge McDevitt decreed for the P. R. T., for the purpose of securing a rightful adjudication of the affairs of the Company conducted for grossly excessive pecuniary profit to the Mitten Company. The action of the court forced the Mitten Management to surrender, and hereafter the P. R. T. will be controlled by very competent Trustees who will give their best service in directing P. R. T. activities along lines of good public service and economy. Moreover, the action of the court will ultimately result in the restoration to P. R. T., of millions of dollars unjustly, if not dishonestly, taken from the income of the Traction Company. It is clear that the Company and the people of Philadelphia will be greatly benefitted in consequence of the forced divorcement of the Mitten Management from the P. R. T. Second: The resignation of James S. Benn, the notorious chairman of the Public Service Com- by charity from the seventy men who mission. The Commissioner was asked to resign his post by Governor Pinchot during his first administration. Benn refused to resign, and was sustained by a decision of the Supreme Court. Political masters opposed to Governor Pinchot seeing some very disturbing handwriting on the wall, admonishing them of probable Republican party disruption in Pennsylvania, prevailed upon Benn to step down and out of his \$10,000 position. Furthemore, Governor Pinchot has compelled by his courageous attitude, his opponents in the Senate, after strangling to death Our imports are less than our exports his Fair Rate Board bills by Committee action, to formulate a bill or bills in substitution for the Governor's measures. Governor Pinchot is now appealing to the constituencies of a number of State lawmakers. His outstanding courage and determination are steadily winning supporters among the people of the State.

DOCTOR BURK AND THE VALLEY FORGE PARK COMMISSION

Dr. W. Herbert Burk, with a disturbing penchant to per- general throughout the country by petually pose in the limelight of publicity, is once more at log- ized manufacturers.-A correspond- Mary

TUBERCULOSIS AND PUBLIC SHALL WE SCRAP MEN OR

MACHINES?

population and consumption.

pression.

HEALTH SOCIETY OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of A tremendous amount of our presit unemployment is the direct result the Montgomery County Tuberculosis of extensive use of modern labor-sav- and Public Health Society, the followng machinery. By these our factory ing officers were elected: Rev. Robert production has been so greatly increa- J. Gottschall, president, Norristown; sed that there is now serious over- Benj. F. Evans, vice-president, Norproduction in virtually all machine- ristown; Edward S. Fretz, vice-presimade products. Not only in machine dent, Collegeville; C. H. Alderfer, products, but in other commodities, treasurer, Norristown; Miss Nancy P. such as wheat, coal, etc., we have been | Highley, Secretary, Norristown. Counproducing much more than we con- cil for Social Welfare: Mr. Bruce sume and export. The direct results Byall, president, Narberth; Wm. J of this overproduction are unemploy- Moran, Jr., vice-president, Narberth; ment, reduced buying power of the Joseph D'Andrade, vice-president, masses of the people and business de- Norristown; J. Lawrence Solly, recording secretary, Wyncote; Miss A large manufacturer recently Nancy P. Highly, secretary, Norriswalked through his factory, which town.

was overstocked with goods, and said "That's enough for the present," o this writer: "It looks like I have murmured father as he laid aside \$5 either to scrap some of the machines for the wife's Christmas cheer .-- Toor some of the men, for I don't need ronto Telegram. ooth." Asked which he thought was

the most important, he answered: "The men, of course, because men ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

ooth produce and consume, while ma-NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF chinery only produces." He added ACCOUNTS

ACCOUNTS Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest, that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the dates below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, on Mon-day, June 1, 1931, at 9 o'clock a. m. (standard time) for confirmation, at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Orphans' Court Room, in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to same and make distribution of the balances as-certained to be in the hands of account-ants. that our machine production had increased in the last fifteen years very nuch faster in production than our I asked him what could be done to orrect these conditions. He replied: There is a definite amount of work be done in this country and a definite number of workers to do it. The eight-hour day has resulted in overproduction, consequently the number of hours constituting a day's work

for each man must be shortened until there is a job for every worker. This country's work must be spread out most evenly over out total number of workers. It is far better to have 100 men working seven hours per day than seventy men working ten hours per day and the other thirty men out of work. Eventually the thirty idle men would have to be taken care of by charity from the seventy men who were employed, and the buying power

were employed, and the buying power

were employed, and the buying power of this total of 100 men would be cut 70 per cent. If we want to restore buying power to the masses of our workers, for our wageearners alone normally buy 68 per cent cent of all we produce. Our export and import

business is not nearly so large as DAVIS—April 21—F. Kenneth Moore, Ex many believe, for our domestic con-

in. sumption alone takes about 90 per cent of our entire production under normal conditions. We are the most lin. KAFER—April 22—Harvey J. Stoudt Ex, of Emma Kafer late of Salford Twp. WEIDENSAUL—April 23—Jesse R. Evans Admr. of Harry E. Weidensaul late of Pottstown.

ary relief by charity or made jobs. I

ary relief by charity or made jobs. I believe that this can only be accom-plished by a National Economic Plan-ning Board or some other national or-ganization, as it is obviously impos-sible to correct the trouble that is general throughout the country by the isolated action of a few unorgan-ized manufacturers A correspond

. Sharp late of Norristown. —April 29—Fidelity-Philade ust Co., Ex. of Margaret M ent in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Douglass. CHRISTMAN—April 30—Henry Y. Christ-man et al Exrs. of Samuel S. Christ-man late of Douglass. BOWMAN—April 30—Alfred C. Wood et al, Exrs. of Elizabeth W. M. Bowman late of Lower Merion. RILEY—April 30—The Bryn Mawr Trust Co. Ex. of Michael Riley late of Lower Merion. Wood et al. CRAWFORD—May 2—The Penna. Co. for Ins. on Lives etc., Ex. of J. Craig Crawford, late of Norristown. DUNBAR—May 2—The Penna. Co. for Ins. on Lives etc., Ex. of John H. Dun-bar, late of Abington. STECKLE—May 2—John Jones et al Exrs. of Rose Jones Steckle late of Freder-ick.

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GORMLY—May 2—Patrick Gormly Admr. c. t. a. of John Gormly late of Norris-town as stated by Norristown-Penn Trust Co. Ex. of Patrick Gormly.
CLEMENS—May 2—Harry B. Clemens Ex. of Manasses C. Clemens late of Lower Salford.
EBLE—May 2—Barbara M. Eble et al Exrs, of Catharine H. Eble late of Abington. Merion. APPEL—April 30—Norristown-Penn Trust Co. Admr. of Anna Appel late of Nor-

ristown, RICHARDSON—April 30 — Norristown-Penn Trust Co. Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of John F. Richardson late of Ply-wouth

Penn Trust Co. Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of Joseph J. Alternus Late of Bridgeport.
MILFORD—April 30—Montgomery Trust Co. Admr. of Charles H. Milford late of Norristown.
BOORSE—April 30—Montgomery Trust Co. Admr. of Charles H. Milford late of Norristown.
BOORSE—April 30—Alice Richard (or Richart) et al Exrs, of Peter M. Boorse late of Lansdale.
MONTGOMERY—May 1—The Penna. Co. for Ins. on Lives etc. et al Exrs. of Peter M. Boorse late of Lower Merion.
GEBELEIN—May 1—The Security Trust Co., of Potistown, Admr. of Freda. Gebelein late of Upper Pottsgrove.
WELSH—May 1—Margaret T. Welsh Admrx. d. b. n. c. t. a. of John B. Welsh, Sr. late of Pottstown.
ARCHFIELD—May 1—Nora A. Powers, et al Exrs. of Augustus Archfield late of Lower Merion.
Katterine M. Montgomery Late of Upper Pottsgrove.
Welsh, Sr. late of Pottstown.
ARCHFIELD—May 1—Nora A. Powers, et al Exrs. of Augustus Archfield late of Lower Merion.
TRUMBAUER—May 1—Milmer S. Nice Admr. c. t. a. of Charles B. Laux late of Upper Frederick.
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FISHER—May 1—Rosalie Longaker, Ex. of Claras S. Fisher late of Norristown.
STEWART—May 1—Sara W. Stewart et Steward at Steward at

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FISHER—May 1—Rosalie Longaker, Ex. of Clara S. Fisher late of Norristown.
STEWART—May 1—Sara W. Stewart et al Executrices of Daniel Stewart, Jr., late of Conshohocken.
HOLLOWBUSH—May 1 — Wallace H. Leidy Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a of Est. of John Hollowbush late of New Hanover.
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d. b. n. of Mary Ann Leidy late of New Hanover.
WILKINSON-May 2--Ardmore Title and Trust Co. Admr. of Frank Wilkinson late of Lower Merion.
SWOOPE-May 2--Provident Trust Co. of Phila. et al, "Exrs. of Henry Bucher Swoope late of Lower Merion.
x. FEATHER-May 2-Distor Merion, in Mary E. Evans Trust.
LIPPINCOTT-May 2--Girard Trust Co., trustees u-w of Eliza G. Lippincott.
MERS-May 2--G. Carroll Hoover, trus-tee for Mary Ann Brown, late of Norristown.
McKNIGHT-May 2 - Norristown-Penn Tust Co. trustee in Est. of Mary M. McKnight, for John S. McKnight, who died May 20, 1928.
ROBERT. C. MILLER, Wilks and

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of Amelia S. Feather late of Potts-town. PRICE-May 2-William S. Price Ex. of Elizabeth S. Price late of Royersford, REED-May 2-Girard Trust Co. et al Exrs. of Alan H. Reed late of Chelten-

ROBERT C. MILLER, Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court.

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ELBERT HUBBARD ham. HOLLY—May 2—Mary B. Holly et al Exrs. of Theodore Holly late of Souderton. BOSSERT-May 2-George F. Bossert Admr. of Anna E. Bossert late of

Admr. of Anna E, Bossert late of Towamencin, YOCUM-May 2-Mary J. Yocum Ex. of William Davis Yocum late of Nor-ristown as stated by Robert Yeager Admr. of Mary J. Yocum dec'd. GOTWALS-May 2-Frank Saylor Ex. of Roger D. Gotwals late of Lower Provi-dence. McGONIGAL-May 2-Mary F. McGon-igal Ex. of John F. (or John) McGon-igal late of Conshohocken. STEEL-May 2-Robert White Steel et al, Exrs. of Ida M. Steel late of Lower Merion. And Bill Reedy derisively yells "Rats! Eat as fast as you like.' Our stand is neutral. We do not

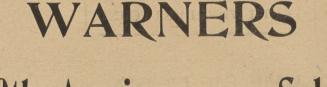
claim to be authorities on diet. But we do know how to FIT GLASSES

Merion. FORTNER-May 2-Fidelity-Phila. Trust Co. et al, Exrs. of Louis B. Fortner, late of Jenkintown. STARR-May 2-Mary T. W. Starr et al, Exrs. of Isaac T. Starr late of Chel-wants at and can surely satisfy your optical

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gerheads with the Valley Forge Park Commission, Isaac R. Pennypacker, chairman and spokesman. Dr. Burk invited President Hoover's presence at Valley Forge, on Memorial Day, and had in the making elaborate plans for the President's reception. At the head of the Valley Forge Historical Society, Dr. Burk was setting a stage upon which, next to the President of the United States he would shine as an actor. That's that. The Valley Forge Park Commission, with ample authority in the premises to take action contrived a way to act as the President's host. The President received an invitation from Dr. Burk, and an invitation from the Park Commission. The President has tormally accepted the invitation from the Commission. It is rather difficult to see how the President could otherwise have acted-since the Commission is the State authorized custodian of Valley Forge Park. Dr. Burk's position, with relation to the Fark, has been one of a self-determinative showmaster in historical activity and patriotic demonstrations. The members of the Park Commission are to be censured for dilly-dallying with Dr. Burk by at least tacitly counterancing his self-assumed authority in directing various Valley Forge Park activities. Now, Dr. Burk is talking about the "evil spirit of jealousy." It requires a sense of humor to appreciate an imputation of jealousy from a jealous source.

A PLAN FOR THE NEXT WAR

General Douglas McArthur, chief of staff, laid before the War Policies Commission at Washington a war plan. It provides NO conscription of property, UNIVERSAL conscription for men, anticipating an army of 4,000,000 mobilized instantly from the ranks of the 800,000 reaching service age each year. Which means that another world war will witness the forced destruction of young American lives, and profiteering for them not on battle fronts. The plan is entirely in harmony with the killing of young men by authority of the people's government. Perhaps, if another frightful murderous world war should come, American young men will refuse to serve as tagets under the plan proposed by General McArthur. What then? Eternal Justice is not always deaf and blind.

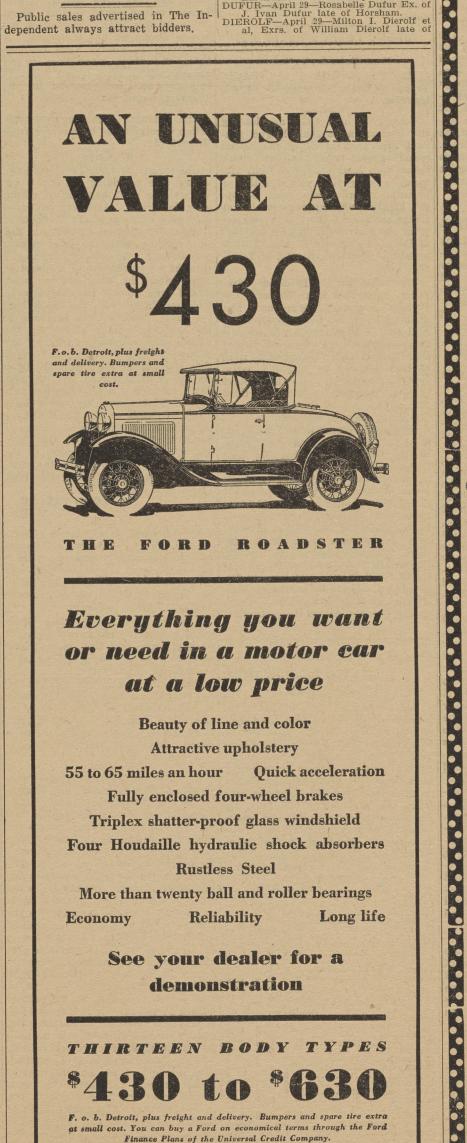
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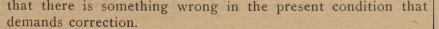
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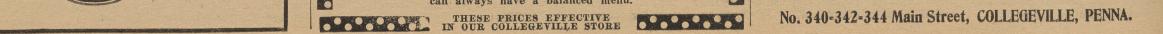
Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, frankly favors the Crusader movement for Prohibition reform. "The whole idea of the Crusader movement," says the clear thinking educator, "is to gain for the United States a control of the liquor traffic which will be most responsible and effective. In this spirit I am in favor of the idea. The present Federal control is neither responsible nor effective. I am most alarmed at the present growth of the illicit liquor traffic in the United States. Of course, the Eighteenth Amendment cannot simply be repealed and nothing done about it. Action must be taken on the present law and reverted to the several states. The matter in the end is a state problem."

A BIT OF BOLDNESS

The Philadelphia Bulletin, recently, was really bold enough to say, editorially: The Governor does not attempt to disguise the fact that he is a radical in this matter of reform in the policy of utility regulation or that he is off on a tangent from established and customary lines. Pennsylvania, normally, is not radical, but rather conservative. The large investment by Pennsylvanians in utility securities is evidence of the fact. And the degree to which the Pinchot program appeals to public opinion, in spite of natural conservatism, ought to be sufficient warning

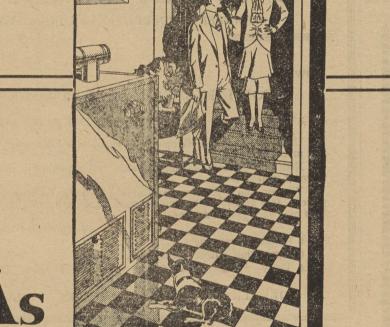








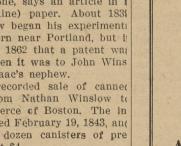
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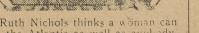












NEWS FROM OAKS

home of Mrs. Rebecca Brower, Mont- Miss Pearl Frederick, Miss Christine gomery Avenue, in honor of Rev. and Rouse, Mrs. William Askerson, Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Johnson Harry, rector of Miller and Mrs. Walter Lewis. St. Paul's Episcopal church. This The Trappe baseball team will play he accepted the charge in this place, They will play the Yeadon team on Dietterich. coming here from the church of the their home diamond on Sunday. Nativity, Crafton, Penna.

and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell, day and Friday. who motored to Washington, D. C., returned Friday evening, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George the Franklin House on Thursday in Warren.

Miss May Hildebeidle of Norristown is spending a couple weeks with Mr. church, Norristown. Those present and Mrs. E. W. Bortman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benham and son left Saturday by motor for Niagara Falls, where they are spending a few days on a vacation.

Mrs. Kate Pedrick left for her home in Philadelphia on Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup.

Little Miss Dorothy Jane Loughin spent Sunday with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox. Earling, George Owens, A. Gimborne, S. Gimborne, M. Gimborne, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Karr and family, of Jeffersonville.

John Francis, road supervisor, started Monday morning to fix the road in to Indan Head Park. The Park man-Mr. Vernon Godshall of Philad ager has men working in the Park getting everything ready for the open-ing, Decoration Day, May 30.

Several weeks ago the Perkiomen at to Indian Head Park was full of oil floating on the water. In a couple of days the leak seemed to be fixed. Saturday a greater amount was coming down the stream. The Pure Oil Co. located on the other side of Evansburg, turned the oil off and put men on the line to lay new pipe this time. 10 o'clock. There will be no com-They expected to finish the work by

crosses the Perkiomen just above the Arcola dam. The line has been leak- Augustus church. ing ever since last winter.

Mrs. Margaret Bohn, of Mont Clare, The funeral of Minor Heatwole was is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stierly and family, Montheld in St. Luke's church last Sunday afternoon. The pastor, the Rev. A. gomery avenue.

Miss Pearl Fairchild, of Allentown quartet consisting of Charles E. Wisspent the week end with her sister mer, Ralph F. Wismer, Mrs. A. C. Ohl and Mrs. J. C. Klauder sang two ball. and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Eber elections. The pall-bearers were

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and fammembers of the young men's classily, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday Harley Shoemaker, Clinton Crist, Jr., with Mrs. Ida Litka and family. Harold Gotwals, Lawrence Walt, The following motored to Leesport, Lloyd Bertolet and Edward Reiff. N. J., on Sunday on a fishing trip: Wm. Keyser, Francis Litka, Carl Floral tributes were presented by the young men's class and the employees Kehr, E. Grant Keyser and little son of the Needle Works of Royersford. R Wood, p. Billy, of this place, and Frank Bur-The burial service took place on Wedgents, of Audubon. They returned with lots of fish. Little Billy Keyser nesday at 3 p. m. in St. Luke's cemepresented the writer with a two- tery.

The annual congregational meeting pound blue fish that he caught. will be held on Monday evening, May H. Tarlecki, Moffett, c. Thanks. 25, at 8 p.m.

and son Billy, of this place, motored with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overdorf and bildware at Clyde Overdorf and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson children, of Spring City, to Philadel- events of the community. The prophia, and spent the day in the Zoolog- gram was altogether original, made Watters, p. Fritz, 1f.-2b.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) On Friday evening about 75 peo-ple attended a reception held at the J. Mattis, Mrs. Morgan Schlichter, tenant house on Chestnut street. Mr. Gum is manager of the local American Store.

delphia, spent the week end at the date was the first anniversary since Oaks at Oaks on Saturday, May 23. home of her former patient Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroh, Mrs. Lin-

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers motor-Miss Ella Johnson, trained nurse, ed to Mt. Pleasant, Lancaster county, mantown; Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz Rambo returned to Philadelphia after spend- with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel, of and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, of Norrising a few days with her parents Mr. Mingo, where they attended love feast town, were the Sunday guests of Mr. in the Mt. Pleasant church on Thurs- and Mrs. Lewis Schatz. Mr. and Mrs Harold Porter spent

Sunday with Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Attorney Aaron S. Swartz, of Norristown, gave a testimonial dinner at Gouldy.

honor of the champion basketball team of the First Presbyterian

were: Attorney Swartz, Dr. J. M. Corum and Reynolds Linderman, Russell Harris, Carl Coden, James Yoder, Lewis Dunlap, Herbert Warner,

Frank Irons, Charles Himsbach, Robert McGlashen, Andrew Hart, Alan Ludwig, William Hart, Lawson Earl, Charles Barrett, Bucher Gross, Randall Casey, Earl Weand, Alan Barrett, Charles Klotzbach, Russell Carr,

Russell Moyer, Frank Stiles, Howard Brown, Lewis Spinelli, Babe Richards, Herbert Glass, Earl Bisbing, Howard Long, George Johnson, William Couls-

don, Walter Deterer, Herbert Cyph-Mr. Vernon Godshall, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall and son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kulp, of Hadlonfield, New Jersey, visited Rev. and bunt. Score 7-3. Hen Tarlecki drove Mrs. W. O. Fegely on Sunday.

Augustus Lutheran Church

Holy Communion will be celebrated final count up to 7-5. In the last inn Augustus Lutheran church on ning Trooper put two men on base but Whitsunday, May 24, at 10.15 o'clock. Fritz skied out to deep left for the Confessional servcie will be held at last out. Three casualties were reported during the fray. Moffet, Trooper munion on the first Sunday in July.

Sunday evening. The oil pipe line The Whitsunday festival occasion will catcher, was forced from the game SHERIFF'S SALE OF mark summer communion service in when a foul tip sprained his thumb in the sixth. Lin Detwiler, the rabbit-

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

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PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL

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small game population.

aimed at this evil.

St. Luke's Reformed Church

when he was hit on the head with a thrown ball as he was going down to swipe second. Hen Blythe, Colonel Ohl preached the sermon and a left fielder, was knocked out of wind when he fell on his stomach as he was making a shoestring catch of a fly

> COLLEGEVILL J. Francis, cf. Dambly, rf. .. W. Blythe, 3b. Wanner, 1b.

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SUPREME JUSTICE ROBERTS TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

BY DOROTHY U. WITH ARM IN SLING (Continued from page 1)

Despite a broken left arm, Justice Owen J. Roberts took his place with other members of the Supreme Court Monday at Washington as its sessions Miss Helen Machesney, of Philawere resumed after a two weeks' recess. Justice Roberts' arm was broken when he fell from a horse on his farm near Phoenixville last week Members of his office force said the da Foery and daughter Doris, of Ger- fracture, near the shoulder, was

mending nicely.

FOR SALE—Maytag Washer—Gasolin r electric motor. Also Hoover Electri leaner. 556 STANBRIDGE STREET forristown. Telephone 11-31W 5[21]3t

SEED POTATOES, SPECIAL-Anothe think the fox preys on wild rabbits ot of select Cobblers, Green Mountai palding Rose and Michigan Russets educed prices for quick sale. Cookin otatoes 75c and \$1.15 per bushel. I. VILLIAMS, Arcola, Pa. 5|21|3t and should not be allowed to become too numerous. Dr. Addis says the fox

> FOR SALE—Norway and Colorado pruce, Scotch pine; Chinese, Savin and rostrate Juniper; American, Globe and yramid Arbovitae; Concolor Fir. Also Tyranid Arbovitae; Concolor Fir. Als Japanese Barberry both green and red Spirea Van Houtei, Althea and Gardeniz climbing roses. Prices reasonable. Cal evenings or Saturday p. m. M. T. TYSON above R. R. Station, Graterford, Pa. 3|26|t.

FEEDS OF QUALITY: Many of ou ustomers have established records if rowing baby chicks to early maturity ith **Pratts or Ful-0-Pep** feeds. We know y past records that we are safe in re onumending same to anyone interested in

uality feeds. **DAIRY FEEDS** especially attrative in rice at this time are Corn Cob Meal, Beet Pulp, 16 per cent molas. dairy, Gluten, Vheat Bran and Molasses. 8|12 COLLEGEVILLE MILLS.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BREEDERS— I wish to place some German Shepherd puppies and young stock with families that like dogs well enough to be interested in their development. When old enough to be shown at the A. K. C. shows, arrange-ments will be made regarding prize money breeding etc. For information, write to ALEVERLEA KENNELS, Box 96, Rydal Penna. 6[21 WANTED-ASSISTANT BREEDERS and Bob Faust scored after hitting a double in the eighth to bring the

footed basestealer for Collegeville, was running the bases for somebody

noise, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:— ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or piece of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the township of Upper Merion, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, bound-ed and described as follows, to wit:— BEGINNING at a stake in the south-easterly line of the right of way of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Com-pany at the distance of 400 feet north-easterly from the line dividing other land now or late of Edward B. Conard, and land of Henderson Supplee, said point be-ing marked by a rail monument; thence along said right of way, north 76 degs. 34 mins. east, 435.65 feet to a stake; thence by land now or late of Edward B. Conard, south 13 degs. 26 mins. east 300 feet to an-other stake; thence by land now or late of Edward B. Conard, south 76 degs. 34 mins. west, 435.65 feet to another stake; thence by land now or late of Edward B. Conard, north 13 degs. 26 mins. west, 300 feet to the place of beginning. — TRACT NO. 2—ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the township of Upper Merion, county of Montgomery and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:— — EEGINNING at a stake in the line of the right of way of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, a corner of this, and other land of the said grantee

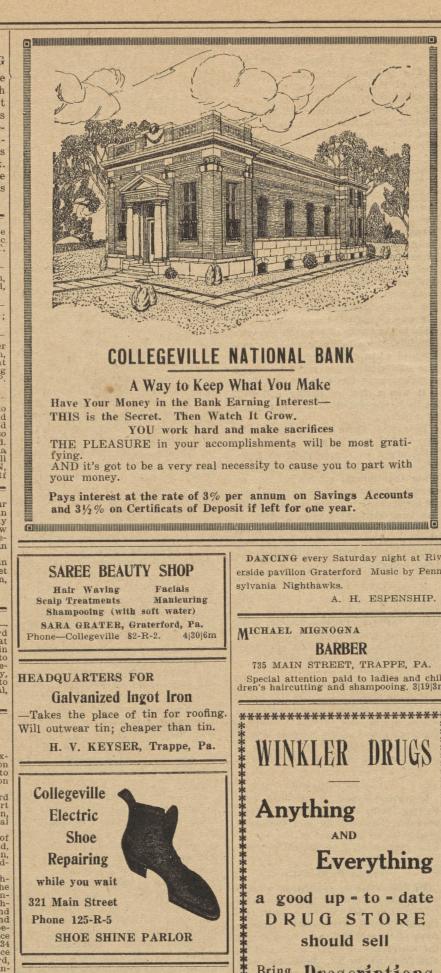
herein; thence along said right of north 76 degs. 34 mins. east 400 feet

thence along said Greene Way, 76 degs. 34 mins. west 400 feet to land of the Valley Forge Magnesia any: thence along said Company's northwesterly 299 feet to the place

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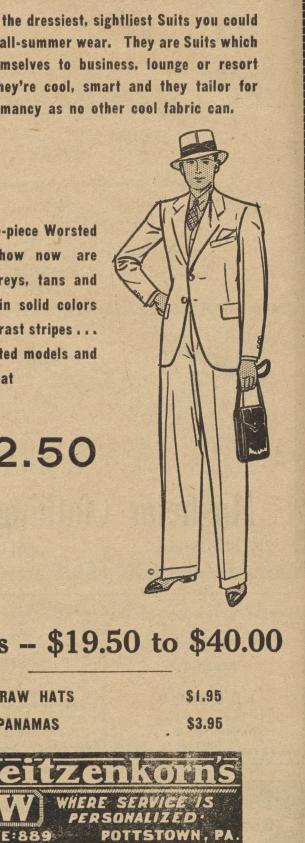
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FOR SALE—Cow and heifer (both fresh with calf). F. ALBIETZ, Level Road Lower Providence. 5|21|3t FOR SALE—A 3-plate gas burner heap. Apply at THIS OFFICE. a matter of personal opinion. As far as this writer is concerned we still

hunters will take good care that the fox will not become so numerous as to be obnoxious or dangerous to the And we will say that it isn't justice when a fox hunting organization, from

its own purse, buys and liberates a fox only to have it shot off by some wanton gunner ahead of the hounds. And this has occurred during many a fox chase. The new law was primarily

Watters ruined his own game by throwing wild to first on Bill Blythe's home a Trooper run in the seventh

Real Estate!

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna, t me directed, will be sold at public sale of WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931 00 o'clock, noon, eastern standard in Court Room "C" at the Court in the Borough of Norristown, ounty, the following described real

up by the members of the choir, thorical Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ing and comical. The setting was a Clark and Mrs. Sara Clark, of Phoenixville, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris bers, as pupils and the teacher, were Dettra, of this place.

Mrs. Gallegar, of Philadelphia with performers displayed real dramatic Mr. and Mrs. P. Landay, of Port art. Their performance deserves repe-Providence, called on Mrs. Clara Landay, Sunday afternoor

A children's party for the scholars, John Gottwals and daughter, Miss eachers and mothers of the children's Edna Gottwals motored to Philadeldivision, primary and junior children will be held next Saturday afternoon phia on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer. at 2 o'clock at the church. Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser and

Evangelical Congregational Church family enjoyed a fish dinner on Monday at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Keyser. Misses Betty and Esther Litka spent Sunday in Port Providence with Misses Det y and Esther Litka spent Sunday in Port Providence with Misses Betty and Esther Litka spent Sunday in Port Providence with Misses Betty and Esther Litka spent Sunday in Port Providence with Misses Betty and Esther Litka spent Sunday in Port Providence with Misses Betty and Esther Litka spent Sunday in Port Providence with Misses Betty and Esther Litka spent Sunday in Port Providence with Misses Betty and Esther Litka p. m. C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30 Misses Betty and Esther Litka p. m. C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30 Misses Betty and Esther Litka p. m. C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30 Misses Betty and Esther Litka Misses Betty and Esther Litka p. m. C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30 Misses Betty Altria State Misses Misses Betty Altri Miss Marie Williams. o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday in Norristown with Mr. and Mrs. John BEARS DEFEAT TEMPLE 12-9 McCurdy

Miss McCoy, of Norristown, is spending some time with Mrs. Rebecca Brower.

administering a 12-9 defeat to Temple at Philadelphia on Saturday. The Bears defeated Temple at Collegeville earlier in the season. The game was featured by heavy hitting, four home runs being scored during the barrage, two for Ursinus and two for Temple Elmer Hughes, aged 19, of Oaks, who sustained a fracture of the leg at the plant of the Ehret Magnesia Company, Port Kennedy, was admitwo for Ursinus and two for Temple. ted to Montgomery Hospital. In the fourth Hunter was yanked with

he bases loaded. He was wild and walked three men in a row. Karp-PERKIOMEN BOY SCOUT NEWS pinen relieved him. Clouser greeted

The Lower Perkiomen District Karp with a home run that cleared Treasure Hunt, which was held on the sacks. Saturday of last week, was one of the URSINUS most successful events conducted by the local scout troops for a number of years. Troops of Collegeville, Trappe, Skippack, Evansburg, Limerick and Acesse, rf. Ailler, cf. Aeckley, c. Hunter, p. Karppinen, Mont Clare were present with an attendance of 67 Scouts and 15 leaders and other adults

The treasure hunt started at the St. James Episcopal church, Evansburg, at 2.30 p. m. and was in charge of Assistant Scout Executive, Raymond W. Hoxworth.

The treasure hunt led the boys from the church to the H. K. Boyer school where second notice was found and then on over a number of roads until Dougal, p. the hunt ended at the place for cook-Totals Ursinus ing supper and evening activities which was a wood owned by Mr. J. Hansell French, representative of the Perkiomen Valley on the Delaware and Montgomery Counties Council.

In the treasure hunt the following awards were made: Samuel Lesher, Evansburg, soap dye; Jonas Stauffer

Limerick, cup; Cyril Donahue, Trappe rope; Ralph Hartenstine, Skippack, carbonudrum stone; Elwood Hunsick-won by a team from Limerick comcarbonudrum stone; Elwood Hunsickposed of James Dolan, James McNatt, er, Collegeville, flint and steel set; Freeland Cornish, Collegeville, flint James Stouffer, Ben Frick and John the lot. Pastor Eddie Faye and Clayt and steel set; Elmer Stevenson, Limer- Renninger. The peanut scramble, the Ziegler connected for homers. Pastor ick, carbonudrum stone; Andrew Wil- peanuts being furnished through Faye featured both at bat and afield. laredt, Mont Clare, match box; Rich- the courtesy of Scoutmaster Clem ard Taylor, Trappe, P. L. handbook; Bean, of Skippack, was won by John

Harvey Lipham, Skippack, flash light. Along the trail was scattered yel-nuts and Andrew Willaredt, of Mont low squares of paper on which were Clare with 29. The marshmallow letters. These letters when found and string contest was won by John Hanput in their proper order called for lon, of Trappe, and James McNatt, of various awards. The awards were Limerick, took second place. Other made as follows: Francis Wienies, events included rope climbing and

Limerick, a scout drinking cup; John dodge ball. Renninger, Limerick, scout rope; The scoutmasters of the different Howard Shaffer, Skippack, scout dye; Harry Ludwig, Collegeville, scout Ray Hagenbuch of Trappe, charge of tug for war; Clem Bean, Jr., of Skipmatch box.

The participation prize which was pack, charge of peanut scramble; Iran official scout signalling outfit in- vin Taney, of Mont Clare, charge of Earling, c Brown, p. cluding semaphore and Morse flags marshmallow string contest; J. B. was awarded to troop No. 1 with an Ziegler, of Limerick, in charge of attendance of 14 scouts out of a pos- dodge ball; Clayton Regar, of Evans- Oaks sible 15. At 5.30 after the last note burg, in charge of rope stunt. The was found the scouts were engaged campfire program was the feature of for a period of one hour and a half the evening and was in charge of Mr. is \$1.50 well spent. in cooking and eating supper, after Pflieger and leatures of the program which a period of games and contests was conducted. The string burning of the Scout Executive Board, and a in cooking and eating supper, after Pflieger and features of the program

oughly entertaining, and most amus-ing and comical. The setting was a school in session. The various mem-bers, as pupils and the teacher, were dressed in most ridiculous costumes, every part was played well and the performers displayed real dramatic

Trappe's fighting club staged a great up hill battle to nose out

COGETHER with all real estate, build Schwenksville 4-3 on the Township line diamond. Schwenksville bunched 3 runs in the fifth on Poinsett's pass, singles by Berlinger and Wack and a double by George Beecher to take the

lead. Incidentally this was the only frame in which Ray Miller, Trappe's Preaching service in the Evangel- star hurler, was scored on. Trappe

Pennypacker, 2b.)hl, 3b.

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Vack, 3b. ... Beecher, 2b.

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acrifice hits—Reese, Hunter. Struck By Hunter, 2; Karppinen, 3; Melro Dougal, 2. Bases on balls—Off Hun Karppinen, 3; Melrose, 1; Dougal, eft on bases—Ursinus, 13; Temple, mpires—Coffey and Daley.

ALSO all the property real, personal and mixed, including rights, privileges concessions, easements, licenses, permits liberties, immunities and franchises, which tion saved the fireworks for a thrilling ninth inning rally to win the game. Clarence Pennypacker started Jing Johnson's Ursinus College the ninth with a walk, his fourth pass baseball nine kept up its fast pace by out of five trips to the plate. Ohl administering a 12-9 defeat to Temple singled. Rhoads, a pinch hitter, then

ey may be enlarged, or hereafter exist, being intended that all property, real, rsonal and mixed of any and every nd and character which the company we owns, and all property which it may reafter acquire, shall be subject to the on of said Indenture, with like affect as ough now owned by the Company, and though covered and conveyed hereby by ecific and apt descriptions. The improvements thereon are a 1 Story Brick Factory, 42 feet front

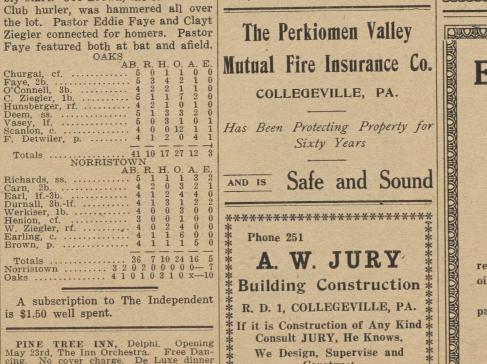
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105 feet deep. 1 Story Frame building 36 feet front by 32 4 7 27 11 SCHWENKSVILLE AB. R. H. O. A.

en deep. en in execution as the property of n Magnesia Company, and to be sold by GEORGE M. FRATT, Sheriff. Down Money \$200.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Penna. May 5, 1931.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Jacob M. Schwenk, late of Graterford, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above es-tate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to MISS NELLIE A. SHIELDS, Housekeeping Department, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Penna, or her Attorneys, HENRY M. BACK, Peoples National Bank Bidg, Nor-BACK, Peoples National Bank Bidg., No istown, Pa. 5/14/6t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Effie M. Lane, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration c. t. a. upon' the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same, will present them without delay in proper order for settlement to MIRIAM E. MILLER, Berwyn, Pa., administratrix c. t. a., or her attorney, THOS. HALL-MAN, Norristown, Pa. 4[23]6t The game at Oaks between the Acorns and the Norristown High Club was a riot of heavy hitting and sloppy fielding. The final score was 10-7 in favor of Oaks. Mike Detwiler, brother of the well-known Hennie, toed the mound for Oaks. He chalked up 12 strikeouts after getting off to a wabbly start. Joe Brown, the Norristown



was conducted. The string burning contest, was won by a team from Lim-erick composed of Charles Shupe and James Stauffer and second place was taken by John Haney and Richard by Raymond W. Hoxworth.

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