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VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931

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

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The flag made by brave Betsy Ross Has blazed a trail through gain and loss, The emblem of a valiant race That made this land a hallowed place,

The guerdon of our liberty, Loved by a nation strong and free! Today that flag floats high in air And men have died to keep it there.

Our glorious banner is unfurled And bears a message o'er the world, Of peace, good will and harmony, A heritage for you and me.

America our well loved home! Through all the ages yet to come Our starry banner still shall wave Above a people strong and brave. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

Dorchester, Mass.

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

BY DOROTHY U.

************** Brownback, John H. Freed presided. In addition to election of officers an

A number of Trinity church meminteresting feature of the event was bers attended the Lawn Fete at the the presentation from the Internation-Berger Home on Saturday. Among al Lions Club of a Lions pin or insigthem were Mrs. A. T. Allebach, Mrs. nia and awarded to the following D H. Bartman, Miss Helen Bartman, members of the Collegeville Club for Mrs. Adele Miller, Mrs. H. W. Flagg, having attended every meeting during Mrs. A. L. Oberholtzer, Miss Esther the past six months: C. W. Scheuren. Oberholtzer, Mrs. John Rowland and Oscar Winkler, Benj. Sprague, H. A. Miss Lavina Smith. Mathieu, L. S. Schatz. The following

officers of the club were unanimously The final Junior Club meeting of the year was held on Tuesday evenelected: President, C. W. Scheuren; 1st vice-president, John H. Freed; 2nd ing. A musical program by members of the club preceded an evening vice-president, H. A. Mathieu; 3d viceof games and refreshments. president, H. D. Allebach; secretary,

Louis Cornish; treasurer, Morgan Rev. and Mrs. Graham and daugh-Weber; lion tamer, Benj. Sprague; ter Evana, of New Brunswick, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Schmoyer, of Allen- tail twister, Wm. La Rose. The folcaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky on Monday. In Lewis Schatz. In L town, and Mr. Paul Schmoyer, of Lan- lowing members were added to the

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller and family spent Sunday with relatives in Stroudsburg.

Miss Helen Todt entertained the derwent an operation for appendicitis officers, Gerald Poley, president; Nor- viduals should not be too selfish lest sewing club of which she is a member at her home on Friday evening. at the Montgomery Hospital, Norris- ris Johnson, vice president; Pearl they fail to grasp true religion; they

coach at Ursinus College and will pur- ation. sue courses at Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Michigan, toward his doctor's degree.

Mrs. Lyle Ludwig, of North Carothe Ursinus College nurse, and Mr. lina, and Miss Katie Rahn, of Ber-Blair Egge, of the class of '31' of Urwyn, spent Thursday with Mr. and sinus College, will be interested to Mrs. Harold Poley. learn of their engagement announced

The apron sale and cafeteria sup- immediately after commencement. per given by the Woman's Guild of St. James church was considered a success. About one hundred dollars was realized and the committee wishes

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM Matilda Moyer, widow of the late Abraham Moyer, of Schwenksville, The baccalaureate sermon for the died on June 7, aged 78 years. The following children survive: Mrs. Elmer Pennypacker, of Trappe; Mrs. B. Dr. John Lentz in Trinity Reformed tended. From far and near hundreds lision of a motor car and milk truck F. Pennypacker and Mrs. John F. church on Sunday evening, June 14 of former graduates of the institution on the Perkiomen pike near Old Zions-Gouldy, of Schwenksville. Funeral on at 7.30 d. s. t. Rev. Joseph N. Cas- mingled among the throng.

ville cemetery; funeral director, der the music for the occasion. Charles J. Franks.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

the new officers.

THE DEATH ROLL

ium of Ursinus College and will be- institution. A regular and well attended meet- gin at 8 p. m., on June 16. ng of the Collegeville Lions Club was eld at the Freeland House, Tuesday evening. In the absence of president

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

starters. It's the finishers who count. England. -Anonymous. Oration, "Upholding American Standards," Fanny F. Fitzfame-his bow, his arrows or his aim? | College students, he said, are usually

OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS Miss Lulu Sacks, assistant cashier Benediction, Rev. Joseph N. Cassel. Both are related to the social and ecoof the Collegeville National Bank, un- Music, High School Orchestra. Class nomic structure of the world. Indi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Why have town, last Thursday forenoon. Many Nyce, secretary; Sela Krebs, treasurmoved their furniture to Mrs. Van friends will be glad to be informed er. Class motto-"Tonight we launch, become too much involved in the com-Why's home in Stroudsburg. Mr. that Miss Sacks is reported to be on where shall we anchor." Class colors mercial side of life. By means of a Van Why has resigned as basketball the way to recorvery from the oper- -red and black. Flower-red rose.

Members of the graduating class are: LaVerne Bergey, Atwood Cas- could, if they so desired, even go so sel, Franklin Cassel, Silvanus Hoff- far as to revise the Renaissance. man, Norris Johnson, Peter Kutra, Friends of Miss Gladys Mayberry, Kenneth Moyer, Henry Muche, Gerald chose as her subject, "Vergil's Mes-Poley, Robert Shupe, Rudolph Styer,

David Williams, Mildred Adair, Eve- sage to the World of To-day." lyn Bartman, Mildred Bean, Virginia Bowers, Helen Burns, Kathryn Cassel, Helen Dobbs, Verna Fenstermacher, Doris Fink, Fanny Fitzgerald, Ber-

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES Sunday, June 14, will be Children's othy Hallman, GraceJury, Sela Krebs, Valedictory oration, "The Open Mind." to thank all their friends for their Day at Trinity Reformed church. The Evelyn Lesher, Mildred Ludwig, Pearl

OF URSINUS COLLEGE INJURED IN MOTOR CRASH The events of the sixty-first annual James Koons, 38, Schwenksville senior class of Collegeville High commencement day of Ursinus Col- contractor, was killed nearly outright, School will be preached by the Rev. lege, Monady, were very largely at- and seven persons injured in a col-

ville, Sunday morning. Mr. Koons died quitoes, beetles and weeds. Thursday. All services at the Re- sell, father of two of the students, The College comencement exercises shortly after being admitted to the formed church, Schwenksville, at 2 will assist in the service. The High were held in Bomberger Hall Monday, Allentown Hospital. The injured are: o'clock. Interment in the Schwenks- School Glee Club is planning to ren- June 8, at 11.00 a. m. One hundred Mrs. Mabel Koons, 37, wife of the and five young men and young women dead man, concussion of the brain; The Class Night program will be were graduated in course and five men Anna, 15, and Emma, 13, daughters held in the Thompson-Gay Gymnas- received honorary degrees from the of Mr. and Mrs. James Koons: Mrs. Lydia Tyson, 63, Zieglersville, pos-

The exercises were preceded by a sible fracture of the skull; George Ty-Commencement exercises are to be recital on the Clark Memorial Organ son, 69, Zieglersville, abrasions of the But Betty got there just the same by held in Bomberger Hall on June 17 at by Minnie Just Keller, Reading, Pa. left side and fractured ribs. Mr. and 8 p. m., d. s. t. The program fol- According to tradition, the members Mrs. Tyson are neighbors of the lows: Processional, Helen F. Bart- of the Board of Directors, the Fac- Koons family. The injured ones, all man '27. Invocation, Rev. R. L. Wil- ulty, and the recipients of degrees en- dangerously hurt, were taken to the liams. Music, "Venetian Love Song" tered the chapel in academic proces- Allentown Hospital. Arthur Lichten--Nevin, High School Glee Club, Miss sion. The exercises were opened with walner, 18, of Macungie, and Daniel M. Eva Howells, director. Salutatory a prayer by the Rev. William J. Sher- Klauser, 17, of Zionsville, occupant Oration, "Facing the challenge," Pearl gold, of St. Aubyn's Congregational and driver of the truck, sustained ser-Thelma Nyce. The world is full of Church, Upper Norwood, London, ious injuries.

The Koons party left Zieglersville Mr. David Lawrence, Editor of the at 7.40 Sunday morning, en route to of Collegeville, landed one of the big-United States Daily, Washington, D. Wilkes-Barre, where they were to vis- gest carp ever pulled from the Perkiogerald. What is it brings the archer C., addressed the graduating class. it relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Koons. men. Litka made his catch on Anonymous. Music, "Merry June" restless during the first few years of pike. According to one report, Koons carp, which was between 15 and 20 mona Grange as the guests of Com--Anonymous. Music, "Merry June" results during the first some attempted to pass a fruit truck oper- years old, measured 33 inches in munity Grange, Swamp, on Thurs- township (Lancaster county) farmer, dictory Oration, "Leisure a Profit or cases to a lack of self discipline. Dis- ated by Joseph Markinpo, Philadel- length and weighed 21 pounds. It took day: Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Hilte- accidentally killed his two-year-old Loss," Bertha Irene Francis. What a cipline, according to him, is just as phia, and crashed head-on into the Litka a half hour to land the whop- beitel, Henry D. Allebach, Earl P. daughter Alice, Thursday, when he man does in his leisure time shapes essential in life as it was in college. approaching milk truck. Both cars per. The big fish was entered in Bechtel, Mrs. Elwood Tyson, Mrs. backed his automobile out of a garhis personality and moulds his char- When the world exchanges hands and acter.—Annoymous. Address, Dr. J. C. Brown, Superintendent of Schools, Students, a new form of nationalism sedan which Koons operated, were pinned beneath the wreckage. In addition to the injured members

of the family of the deceased James ells, Director. Presentation of Diplo- sence of enlightened intelligence. Life Koons, three brothers and sisters copped the carp fishing honors last Mr. Howard Ziegler. mas and awarding of prizes, R. E. as he classifies it is divided into two survive: Miss Hannah Koons, Mrs. year (June, 1930) along the Perkio-Miller, president of School Board. major types: political and religious. Walter Godshall, Mrs. V. T. Boyer, men with the biggest "mess." He gev. of Lederach. Funeral services for Koons, will be

should not be too material lest they held Saturday afternoon at 2. The renewed faith applied to a world of circumstances, the youth of tomorrow cemetery,

Ruth Constance Carpenter, who de-POMONA GRANGE MEETING livered the first Salutatory Oration,

The Montgomery County Pomona Grange met, Thursday, June 4, in the Sunday School room of Faulkner livered by Margaret Louise Strevig, Swamp church. Community Grange entertained Pomona in their usual ordial and generous manner.

> The meeting was called to order promptly at 10 a. m., s. t., by the Mas-

and the address o

NEWS FROM TRAPPE COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Trappe School Commencement Promotion exercises of the Trappe during the 1930 fiscal year collected

orough school on Thursday night taxes totaling \$8,515,930 from Montvere well presented to parents and gomery County which averaged \$26.01 June the month of brides, roses and friends of the eight graduates. Prof. per capita. Of this sum the return graduates is also the month of mos-J. Lynn Barnard, of Ursinus College, from the state to Montgomery county Collegeville, delivered the address of was: welfare, \$829,133; education, the evening. Prof. Martin W. Wit-mer, of the local board of directors, presented diplomas to the graduates 916; total, \$2,029,056. Montgomery The C. H. S. Seniors safely embarked on the 7 o'clock train Monday morning on their annual Washingafter which he presented five dollars ranked third in the state in the ton, D. C., trip. That is, all but Betty in gold, the gift of Dr. M. C. Mollier, amount of state tax paid. Philadel-Umstead. She missed the train. burgess of Trappe, to Ronald Bloom- phia was first and Allegheny second. Every year it seems customary for er, for having attained the highest Mrs. George Gorvalink, of near one of the Seniors to miss the train. average in the class. Ruth Detwiler Hertzog's schoolhouse, Fredericksreceived ten dollars, the prize award- ville, was seriously injured and nar-"hopping" to Philadelphia and joining ed by the John K. Harley estate, for rowly escaped death when she was athaving attended her entire eight tacked and gored by an enraged bull. years of school life in the Trappe She was taken to a Reading Hospital Who is the champion carp fisherschools, being a Protestant and hav- Governors of seven States have inman in the Perkiomen valley? None ing attained the highest average in formed Governor Pinchot they will other than John Litka, of Collegeville. the class. This latter feature of the send representatives to the interstate He catches the most carp and the bigpromotion exercises has been in exist- conference at Harrisburg, June 18 and ence since the demise of Prof. John 19. The conference will include a K. Harley, who was a teacher at Gir- study of the digest of laws affecting ard College, Philadelphia, but a life- labor in ten states. Last Monday morning John Litka,

Trappe. They proceeded north on Perkiomen "dough" bait in Delphi dam. The big Grange attended the sessions of Po- No motive was learned. overturned and the occupants of the Nester's sporting house big fish con- Guy Johnson, Mr. A. D. Gotwals, Miss age and ran over her body.

Litka it will be remembered also N. Allebach, Miss Grace Allebach and noon by the accidental discharge of a Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod was the Ken Metzgar. honor guest at a dinner at her home

was a surprise dinner given as a birthday anniversary observance. The

The biggest carp ever taken from

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

the class there.

Walter David, now of Philadelphia, in 1910 a short distance below Perkiomen Bridge. Litka's 21-pounder ranks

Litka's carp and helped to measure ient of many gifts. it, photograph it, etc.

ter, H. D. Allebach. After the open- flag manufacturing and carp fisher- end guests of their son-in-law and

long and deeply interested resident of D. S. Bock, 72, Lehighton jeweler and a justice of the Peace committed The following members of Keystone suicide with a revolver, at his home. Martin Clymer, East Lampeter line, Mrs. Isaac Hunsberger, Mrs. M. Bethlehem, was killed Thursday after-

revolver in the hands of his playmate.

LIFE TERM IMPOSED ON MURDERER

In court at Norristown, Thursday, guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod, Mr. John T. Mil- a jury found Antonia Elia, of Manaler and family, Clarence Pennepacker yunk, guilty of first degree murand George Omrod, of this borough: der, with a sentence of life im-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley and fam- prisonment attached. Elia had been ily, of Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- found guilty of murdering two men. James Ventra and Tony Borgess, of liam H. Miller and Mr. Charles Davis, Manayunk on April 20. Elia's attorof Yerkes; Mr. William Daub, Mrs. Daniel Morlock, Miss Dorothy Wil- ney set up the theory of self-defense second. There have been no real fert, Mr. and Mrs. John Omrod, Jr., for his client. He claimed the two large carp, that is over 18 pounds, Mr. and Mrs. George Settle and son men had borrowed money from him caught in the Perkiomen for the last William, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and and when he rufsed to give them more Mrs. William Weisner, of Mt. Airy. they grappled with him and demanded

Mr. and Mrs John Tamberlain, of 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF STATE ASSO, OF FIRE INS. COMPANIES Vineland, New Jersey, were the week The 25th anniversary of the State daughter, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Hodge ssociation of Mutuual ance Companies will be celebrated connection with the convention to be held June 16, 17 and 18. There are upwards of 300 mutual companies in Pennsylvania, most of whom will be represented. All the mutual companies in Montgomery county will be represented. It may be interesting to know that the "mutuals" in Montgomery county carry upwards of one hundred millions of insurance.

Ross and Isaac Koons, all of landed 10 carp for a total weight of on First avenue on Sunday. The event Schwenksville, and Mrs. Wilson Ber- 68 pounds in less than an hour for services will be held in the Heidel- the Perkiomen (that is the biggest berg Reformed church, and will be one authentically weighed, measured

in charge of Rev. Scott Brenner. In- and vouched for by at least three perterment will be in Schwenksville sons) was a 221/2 lb. carp caught by

few years.

P. S. The writer personally saw The honor guest was also the recip- \$50.

Collegeville is noted for its college,

omething of a record,

The local American Legion Auxiliary was hostess to the veterans from Gray's Ferry Hospital at a picnic held at Valley Forge on Wednesday. Many cakes were donated to this annual affair which is most worthy.

Marguerite Conway, who is seriously ill, was removed to a Philadelphia hospital for treatment last week.

Glen, five-year-old son of Mr. and improving rapidly.

Philip Willauer, of Schwenksville, re- home of Prof. Sheeder. ceived M. A. degrees at Clark Univerlege.

Postmaster and Mrs. H. D. Rushong left on Sunday for the commencement exercises at Lehigh University where their son Frank was graduated this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen en-Mrs. H. T. Hunsicker. The event will tertained the following week-end be held on the Hunsicker lavn and guests: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robiwill be a farewell party for the teachson and daughter Margaret and Mr. er of the class, Mrs. Wilhelmia Lentz and Mrs. Earl Kemmerer and children who is sailing for a two-months' trip of Philadelphia.

to Europe next week with ler hus-The Dolly Madison Sewing Circle band Reverend John Lentz, jastor of the Montgomery Jersey Cattle Club were hostesses to the children at the Trinity, and their son John. The lat- will be held at Many Springs Farm, lege held its annual meeting on Satvided ice cream and entertainment

for the pupils and teachers. Mrs. Linwood Heckler and sons spent Sunday in Yerkes with Mr. and

Mrs Clinton Crist. Mrs. Robert Peach and son, of Pittsburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and son Bobbie, of Creamery, visited Mr. near. There will probably le soup, and Mrs. David Reiner on Monday. sandwiches, salads, cakes, pies, candy, Miss Mary Francis and a number

of her college classmates are spending buns, etc. Everyone who eats is urged several days at a New Jersey camp. to come and buy. Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Cornish were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr and family in Philadelphia on Saturday. Misses Frances Bechtel and Sara

Fenstermacher, Mrs. H. Bechtel and Mrs. Benj. Wein motored to State College on Saturday. Misses Bechtel ristown, who is a student at the Pennand Fenstermacher returned home on Sunday. Mrs. Bechtel and Mrs. Wein remained in State College to attend ist of Philadelphia, will render several the commencement exercises. Mr. special selections. Everybodi heart-Ernest Bechtel is a member of the ily invited to attend.

graduating class. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, of Lansford, Pa., and daughter, visited Mr. days of last week with his brother Thomas and sister Bertha. and Mrs. George F. Clamer on Friday

evening. On Saturday, June 6, was Anniver- Martha Wismer, visited the family sary day at Rivercrest. The following of Mr. Walter Cressman at Bethleladies were aids at the affair: Mrs. hem, last Sunday.

George F. Clamer, Mrs. F. W. Gristock, Mrs. John Barrett, Mrs. David Culp, Mrs. J. Undercoffler, Miss Cora

Dr. Wm. Kleinstuber was removed Hunsicker. The children's program under the direction of Mrs. A. M. to the Episcopal hospital, Philadel-Sower was beautifully rendered. Miss phia, Friday. On Saturday in oper-Emilie L. Weiskotten, a teacher in the ation for ulcers of the stomach was Hindu Girls School, Rayahmundry, In- performed. The patient is doing as dia, gave a very interesting and in- well as can be expected according to

structive address. The Harmonica the attending physicians. Band of Phoenixville, under the direc-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ketterer, of eral selections with Mr. and Mrs. John Kline. Mrs. J. H. Barrett and Mrs. George

the Infantry and ordinance units of

service will begin at 10.35 d. s. t. and Nyce, Mary Place, Dorothy Reiff, Mathe children are to have the entire bel Renninger, Clare Robison, Adda children's department. All parents Blanche Wismer, Margaret Wright. and friends are urged to be present. -----

There will be a combined meeting GRADUATED FROM LEHIGH of the Trinity Reformed S. S. Asso-

ciation and the Workers' Conference day at Montgomery Hospital. He is ing is called for 8 o'clock d. s. t. There the degree of Bachelor of Science, inger '84 offered prayer. Dr. J. M. Anwill be a meeting of the Survey Com- Metallurgical Engineer.

pus "politician" and "political boss." furnished by the Pottstown Band. C. I. C. FAREWELL PARTY This was guite a feat and a tribute to The C. I. C. class will hold their regular June meeting Thursday wening, June 11 at the home of the President, honor on the campus is intense.

> MONTGOMERY JERSEY FIELD ment. DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 13

The annual field day sponsored by

FOOD SALE-JUNE 13 you buy something from the Collegeville Community Club sale to be held at the Hendricks Memoril building from 2.30 to 5.30 d. s. t. Many Extension Department, State College, Fetterolf was a member of the Board good things will be donated and the will be the judge. Club needs customers from [ar and

be in the barns for the inspection trip. meetings and his interest in the work

WINNING BALL TEAM

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS The Ursinus baseballers closed their Services in the chapel next Sunday season on Saturday when they won both ends of a doubleheader. The College during the past year amount evening, June 14, at 7.45 o'click. daylight saving time. The sermon will be Alumni team was the victim in the to \$185,971.14. The President spoke morning tussle 4-0 while Haverford on the progress of the organization delivered by Mr. Carl Muller, of Norsuccumbed in the p. m. affair 7-2. of the Physicial Education departsylvania School of the Bible in Philabaseball coach at Ursinus proved to E. Gerney, A. M., as head of this de- at Oaks. delpia. Mr. J. O. Miller, a votal solobe very fruitful, for the Bears, under partment. The Board authorized the his tutelage, experienced one of their most successful seasons in years.

Baltimore, Maryland, spent several were lost. Comparative Scores Op. IL Drexel Mrs. Joseph T. Wismer, Haul and Temple Muhlenberg Lehigh

Lafayette Lebanon Valley Rutgers Lebanon Valley Temple Swarthmore Alumni Haverford

Individual Batting Averages

Player G. AB. H. Pct.

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the Officers' Reserve Corps at the commencement exercises of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, on Tuesday. (Continued on page 4) George Cucura, of near Scranton, university, Bethlehem, on Tuesday. (Continued on page 4)

GRATERFORD NEWS

program in their hands. A panto- Rossiter, Rachel Saylor, Harriet Sty- Dr. G. L. Omwake officiated at the Hanover, the reports of officers, com- of shade trees that line each side of Mrs. W. S. Stauffer, of Spring City, next week at Reading. It will be in mime entiled "The Passerby and the er, Ruth Thomas, Dorothy Tibben, laying of the cornerstone of the new mittees and subordinate Granges were Main street. The majority of houses spent a day at the home of Mr. and Flowers" will be presented by the Betty Umstead, Mildred Walters, Science Building and presented read and discussed. Although the along Main street are back from the Mrs. S. S. Tyson. Messrs. Watson & Edkins, the archi- Legislature is not in session, the re- concrete highway and flanked on all Rev. Zed H. Copp, of Philadelphia,

in Living.

The other Salutatory Oration, de-

had as its theme, "The Role of Leisure

Cornerstone New Science Building

tractor. Dr. Omwake remarked that vited most discussion. This commit- double row of maples running the F. Tait on Saturday. Mrs. Margaret forty years ago on commencement tee reported that most of the features length of the borough. It makes a Scott, of Philadelphia, is their guest Frank A. Rushong, son of Postmas- day the cornerstone for Bomberger of the program supported by the favorable impression on passing mo- this week. on Friday evening in the Guild room | ter and Mrs. Howard D. Rushong, of | Hall was laid. He spoke on the re- Granges of the state were defeated. torists and others by stamping Col- Mrs. Harold Williams spent a week of the church. All persons interested Collegeville, was one of the 265 cent scientific developments at Ur-Glen, five-year-old son of Mr. and of the church. All persons interested Collegeville, was one of the 265 cine as one of the church. All persons interested Collegeville, was one of the 265 cine and Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Hatfield, underwent a ton- in the welfare of the Sunday School students graduated from Lehigh Uni- sinus and the facilities to be afforded this more than the country. The late Crist and family, of Yerkes. sil and adenoid operation on Satur- are expected to be present. The meet- versity on Tuesday, June 9, receiving by the new building. Dr. J. W. Mem- this program.

ders spoke briefly on the progress of lecturers of the county was appointed maples in the middle section of the Nelson Bortz, of Collegeville, and mittee on Thursday evening at the Rushong was one of the popular present day science. Harry E. Pais- to make plans for the entrance of the town. The rest of the property holdmen on the Lehigh campus, having ley, president of the Board of Direc- Montgomery Granges to the "Dra- ers seeing how nice Sunderland's The Girls' Missionary Guid will been a leader in many extracurricular tors, directed the laying of the cor- matics" contest at the State Farm trees looked must have followed suit ceived M. A. degrees at Clark Univer-sity, Mass., at the commencement ex-hold their June meeting on Monday activities and fraternity circles be-indicels newer also made to 1921 Pubrercises the beginning of the week. evening, June 15, in the Guild noom of sides winning his letter on the varsity iodicals, newspapers, the 1931 Ruby, risburg. Plans were also made to maples. Both are graduates of Ursinus Col- the church. Be present and support football team as an end. In the an- a copy of the Ursinus Weekly, the give assistance to lecturers to attend nual Lehigh yearbook Rushong re- College Bulletin and other objects of the lecturers' conference at Maryland Oaks is jumping away to a pretty phia, spent Sunday at the home of ceived quite a writeup as the cam- interest were inserted. Music was University in August.

The erection of the new \$500,000 structed to send birthday greetings to teams can do about it is hope that spending some time as the guest of his personality and influence as Le- building has been made possible thru Mrs. Hettie Hallowell, of Cold Point Rev. Eddie Faye, the Acorn's inspir- Miss Mary Schlichter. high has some eight fraternities and the donations of the Hon. Cyrus H. K. Grange, who has recently celebrated ation, has a funeral or wedding to Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu rivalry for election to various posts of Curtis. It will be a three-story colon- her 97th birthday. She has been a perform on the Saturday afternoon and family, of Wilmington, Delaware ial structure, of native limestone. Dr. member of the grange for very many Anders played a leading part in work- years. She is the oldest member of Oaks. For as Faye goes so goes the Melvina Mathieu. ing for this latest Ursinus improve- Pomona and still follows with interest Oaks ball club-and Faye has been Mr. and Mrs. John Heim spent Sunford also celebrated his birthday on urday afternoon funeral and the Oaks John O. Heim, Jr., of Blue Bell. **Annual Directors' Meeting**

Thursday. Pomona presented him winning streak will be put in mourn-The Board of Directors of the Col- with a bouquet of roses and peonies. ing. Mrs. Ida Myers, our efficient Sec-Royer-Greaves Blind School in King- ter will take up post graduate work New Centerville, next Saturday, June urday morning. The meeting was at- retary, informed us that Mrs. Anna of-Prussia last week. The club pro- at a German University this summer. 13. The program starts at 10 o'clock tended by Messrs. Alspach, Brooks, Morris Holstein had been nominated this year as it has been of late sea- Mrs. S. Walter Stearly. d. s. t. with junior judging contests. Burdan, Fisher, Fogel, Gildner, Helf- for the Book of Honor to be placed sons. What it lacks in speed it makes Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and trict manager, Norristown, for the Cash prizes will be awarded to the frich, Hendricks, Hershey, Kline, Om- in Strawberry Mansion in Fairmount up with comedy. The baseball games sons, of Philadelphia, were the guests Bell Telephone Company of Pennsyl-June the 13th is your luck; day if junior members making the best wake, Paisley, Spangler and Yost. Park. This action was taken by Mrs. are as "interesting" as ever, if not as of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrush on vania, who explained that the new scores. The judging events will be un- The first act of the Board after going Irwin Fisher and Mrs. John Rex and fast. der the supervision of the Agricul-into session was to take recognition in the recital of her distinguished re-We see by the papers where Arthur Rev. J. K. Bowers accompanied of new central office equipment in Rev. Paul Engle, of Philadelphia, to these nearby towns and the introductural Extension Association and Pro-tural Extension Association and Pro-of the death of A. D. Fetterolf and cord no mention is made of her equal-Haas, of Reading, mainstay of the Stayner, Ontario, where he will at-tion of new operating practices.

(Continued on page 4) for twenty-five years, was a vice pres-The Many Springs Farm herd with ident, and chairman of the Executive over 200 head of registered Jerseys will committee. He regularly attended all PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

of the College never failed. The reports from the officers of the COACHED BY JING JOHNSON College were of a most encouraging

Club Standing character. President Omwake relegeville ported for the treasurer, Mr. Fretz, stating that the benefactions to the rristown H. C chwenksville

purchase of the necessary equipment for the gymnasium and the engaging food for the razzberry artists on Sat-Mr. Morris Moyer and daughters, of Eight games were won while four bins backets in state ing of fine leathers and gloves, sizing heim and Mr. and academic year. Several changes were High Club 14 to 9 but losing the game cards and paintings, dying textiles; of Norristown. made in the coaching staff. Mr. Ralph by a 4-3 score. Collegeville had 24 chase of Pittsburg was elected assis-tant coach of football head coach of in the ninches and paintings, dying textnes; of Norristown. Misses Elizabeth Favinger, Kath-makers of candy, pastries, mayon-tant coach of football head coach of in the ninches and paintings dying textnes; of Norristown. Misses Elizabeth Favinger, Kath-more. The highest butterfat producer tant coach of football, head coach of in the pinches and ragged baserun- naise and salad dressing, they are in- Hughes, and Harry Strang and D. W. was a grade Holstein owned by Oswin basketball, and assistant in track. ning saw 21 of these base-runners dispensable in the preparation of films Favinger, Jr., of Philadelphia, were Funk, of Palm with a record of 1898 Donald Sterner of class of '31 was die a quick and painless death ere for your camera. Even the antiques, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. pounds of milk and 81 pounds of butmade Freshman coach in football, they reached the scoring station. basketball and baseball. The Board Rube Place, who was linked up with las a printer and family, on Sunday. Rube Place, who was linked up with Days a registered Holstein owned Days a registered Hols also appointed Ruth Thornton Carter, Dave Alexander in a pitchers' battle. tilizer. And they are used (we really Airy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace by William Pratt, Jr., of Willow A. B., instructor in sociology for the deserved a better fate. Andy Gump- ought not to tell this) for-Listen!- Hoyer and daughter on Saturday. Grove, with 1984 pounds of milk and next year and Philip Willauer '30 in-per started on the mound for College-clarifying wine. May the hen's son Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hunsberger 75 lbs. of butterfat. Individual milk structor in Political Science. The ville and breezed along fairly well never set! He won't!! question of an Alumni Secretary and until Place arrived in his trusty Ford a vice president was discussed, but no in the third frame. In the fourth Place England and France bar "Texas"

conclusion was reached. A commit- was sent to the hill and Gumpper Guinan and her mob of blonde hustee consisting of Dr. Omwake, Dr. moved out to left field. Alspach and Mr. Gildner was appoin- The game was very close until the like shouting "God Save the King" Mrs. John Smith, of Schwenksville, on Among the herds that averaged ted to confer with committees from last man was out in the ninth. It and "Viva la France!" tion of Dr. C. F. Dorn, rendered sev- Reading, spent Saturday and Sunday Sterner 11 42 18 .429 the Alumni Association and other in- was in the ninth when the Norristown If the United States could find a

men. And without bragging we At 2.30 p. m., on the west campus come by Herbert Wagner, of New might also mention the beautiful row and family.

tects, and J. Benton Hoover, the con- port of the Legislative Committee in- sides by fine lawns with that beautiful was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin

Dr. Sunderland is the man respon-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gromis and A committee consisting of all the sible for planting most of the pretty daughter entertained these guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinter-

leider and daughter Ruth, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shock Mr. John G. T. Miller, of Philadel

fair lead in the Perkiomen Baseball his nephew, Daniel W. Shuler. The secretary of Pomona was in- League. And the only thing the other Miss Emily Pflieger, of Yerkes, is grange activities. Mr. M. E. Bots- going red hot to date. But-one Sat- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. calls from Collegeville to points in

> The Perky League is not as fast at the home of his parents, Mr. and Sunday.

who graduates this week, has four of the Brethren in Christ Church. tempting offers from major league clubs to play professional baseball. Friends say he will probably sign up with Connie Mack's Athletics. Haas on Sunday. pitched for Coilegeville in the Perkiomen league several seasons ago and is well-known to the local baseball Milly Dysinger.

Mrs. J. K. Bowers entertained Rev. The editor of the National Poultry and Mrs. Asa Climenhaga, of Grant-Journal lists a surprising number of ham, and Mr. Peter Climenhaga, of uses an ordinary chicken egg is put Canada, at dinner on Friday.

to aside from a filler for the human Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner and June 13-Collegeville at Trappe, stomach. Eggs, he points out, are used family entertained these dinner "Jing" Johnson's first year as a ment, announced the election of Oscar Schwenksville at Norristown, Trooper extensively in the manufacture of imitation ivory, drugs, ice cream, adhe- ace Brunner and children Miriam and vision of David H. Magill shows more sives, pigment fixers, printer's ink and Horace Jr., of East Orange, New Jer- than 400 cows in 25 herds tested for The Collegeville Colonels furnished glue; for tanning, bookbinding, clean- sey, Mrs. James Beysher, of Erden- milk and butterfat production. 74

> Phoenixville, on Sunday. sies. Upon reading this news I felt family were the guests of Mr. and respectively. Sunday.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED

Mrs. Frances Campbell, 62, Gwynedd Square, died Tuesday afternoon in Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, from burns she received, a half hour previously, while priming the kitchen stove with gasoline. Her clothing a mass of flames, she rushed into the vard and hurled herself to the ground. Her clothing was almost burned from her body when Mrs. Richard Lindberg, a neighbor, ran to her side and sum-

moned medical aid. The husband and five children survive.

FASTER TELEPHONE SERVICE Still faster service on telephone the areas served by the Lexington, Donald Stearly, a student at the North Wales, Perkasie and Sellers-Carson Long Military Academy at ville central offices will be inaugurated Bloomfield, is spending the summer Sunday, June 14.

Announcement to this effect was made Monday by W. C. Hartranft, dismethod of handling these calls has

tend a ten day's General Conference tion of new operating practices. "Beginning Sunday," he said, "calls Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hartzell and from Collegeville to subscribers in son and grandchildren, of Graterford, Lexington, North Wales, Perkasie and visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poley Sellersville will be put through more quickly then they have been in the Miss Ernestine Angell, of College- past. In fact, they will be handled ville, was the week end guest of Miss just like local calls. Local subscribers should give the desired number to the operator, and she will put the call through.'

WORK OF COW TESTING

ASSOCIATION NO. TWO The May report of cow testing assoplaced on the honor roll for having and family and Mrs. J. K. Bowers, production records were made by Aagvisited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kern, of gie and Pauline, 2 registered Holsteins owned by J. L. Overly and Sons, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Red Hill, with 2058 and 2009 pounds,

over a pound of butterfat a day for Miss Bertha Wismer, of Philadel- each cow enrolled were those of Os-

of Pughtown, were the guests of Rev. legeville, 3 registered Jerseys; Geo. When the other fellow is set in his and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and family on Heuer, Fairview Village, 4 grades.

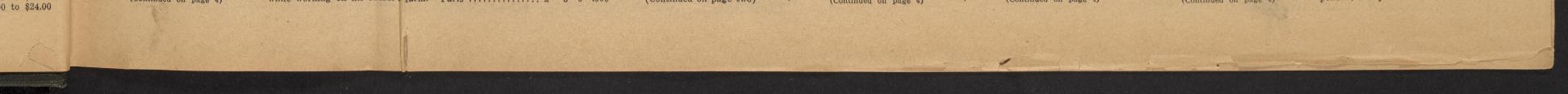
> and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Public sales advertised in The Independent always attracts bidders.

fessor E. B. Fitts, head of the Dairy adopt an appropriate minute. Mr. ly distinguished work in the grange Gettysburg College baseball team,

fans.

Saturday's Scores Norristown H. C., 4; Collegeville, 3 Trooper, 7; Trappe, 6 (11 innings). Oaks, 9; Schwenksville, 5.

Next Saturday's Games



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URSINUS COLLEGE-PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF AN EDITOR

Together, as parts of a community, Ursinus College and The Independent have advanced in years. A limited future lies crown." He stressed the fact that the The Frederick William Wile Prize, in ahead of me. Just so. As to the College, it's different. The great World War, is at one of the present life of that institution gives promise of many, many years of continued existence and educational usefulness. Editors come and editors go. Well founded colleges go on and on. Ursinus is only a very few years older than The Independent. world, even though there are still When the first number of The Independent was issued on June Everyone of us is an inheritor who 4, 1875, the College had then been in existence three or four years. I attended the first or second (I can't just remember) commencement day exercises of the young college, and well remember how I was impressed with what I saw and heard. With distinctiveness I recall the stately form, lofty forehead, and lenges everyone today with Solomon's long, white beard of Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D., LL. D., everything. president, who largely had to do in founding Ursinus College. His vocabulary was amazing-to me-commas, semicolons, em dashes in profusion, characterized the long sentences of his zealous and impressive public deliverances. The members of the faculty, the student body, the orations of the graduating follows: Organ Prelude, by Helen class, and the music, riveted my attention and excited wonderment !--- all in the old Freeland Seminary building, and before Bomberger Memorial Hall, reared because of the beneficence of Robert Patterson, was dreamed of. It was my first experience in the educational atmosphere of a college commencement. In my eighteenth year, with a common school career of short terms ending in my fifteenth year, in the background, no wonder I felt Blair Egge, Charles Dotterer and a keen sense of awe and educational inferiority; of my literary unfitness to edit a newspaper. This attitude of humiliation was soon accentuated by the rather untinted criticisms of college professors and advanced students, respecting the palpable blunders in English in the make-up of The Independent. Well, as my readers know, preachers for many decades have been telling mankind that a "full consciousness of sin" must precede "conversion"; so "full consciousness" of my ignorance was the penetrating spur that compelled me to resolve to go the limit, within my natural capabilities, in the acquirement of knowledge, and I put the resolution into effect. A distinct start was made when I secured an old, thumb-worn, partly backless unabridged Worcester's dictionary. Between times I studied words, words -their meanings, differentiations in meaning, and their proper relations as component parts of sentences formulated to adequately express thoughts, and so forth. Ever since, I have been more or less on the job. The personal contact, adown the years, with college professors and advanced students, and not a few argumentations, helped. Therefore, I may quite truthfully write that Ursinus College had to do with my educational progress, whatever that may or may not mean. This in expression of appreciation from one who is not a college graduate. And now, after the flight of fifty-six years Ursinus College, to the equipment of which have been added buildings of large dimensions and attractive presentations (with the new science building in course of construction) is permanently founded and ranks high among the smaller colleges in the United States. The 1931 graduating class of one hundred and five young men and young women is in attestation of the progress of the institution after at least forty years of hard struggling for continued existence. It is a real pleasure to me to heartily felicitate President Omwake and his board of directors upon the educational achievements in the past, and upon the encouraging prospects for the future and still greater work of Ursinus College. I venture the belief that The Independent will be published many years after its present proprietor and editor has passed beyond the sowing and the reaping-beyond the joys and sorrows-of his earthly existence.

61ST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT Prizes Awarded at Commencement Hunsicker Prize in Oratory, Twen-OF URSINUS COLLEGE ty Dollars, Gilbert Raney Kugler (Continued from page 1) '32. Philadelphia.

nan of the Executive Committee to fill the place also occupied by Mr. Fetterolf. R. E. Miller was appointed chairman of the Committee on Build-

standing of the world today, after the

most momentous periods of all times.

"All men and all nations are striving to live together peaceably." "An inher-

itance has come to the youth of today

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Class Day Program

The class day exercises at Ursinus

College on Friday afternoon sparkled

with wit and humor. The feature of

Todd; Response, Wilbur Applegate

Drysdale, Grace Kendig and Theodore

Moore: Class Song, written by Blair

Egge; Tree Oration by Albert Thomp-

Class of 105 Receive Diplomas

BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

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RUTH CONSTANCE CARPENTER JOHN WILLIAM FERTIG RUTH ESTELLE LA WALL MARGARET LOUISE STREVIG

Bachelor of Arts

ENNETH NEAL ALEXANDER WOOD FRANKLIN BAVER THERINE ANN CLARKE

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son; Response by Jack Frick '33.

Robert Trucksess Prize in the Social ings and Grounds. Krall '31, Philadelphia. **Baccalaureate** Sermon The sixty-first baccalaureate ser-English, Fifty Dollars, William M. ice at Ursinus was held Sunday Steele, Jr., '33, Pottstown, Pa. morning, June 8, in Bomberger Hall, with the Rev. D. William J. Shergold, the beloved pastor of St. Aubyn's Congregational Church, Upper Nor- The Boeshore Prize in Greek, open to Stanley Omwake '31; Nominating wood, London England, as the minwomen, Twenty-five Dollars, Eveline B. Omwake '34, Collegeville.

Dr. Shergold took his text from The Lentz Prize in German, Twenty-Revelations 3:11-"Hold fast that five Dollars, Barton LeRoy Burk- A. Johnson '30. which thou hast, that no one take thy hart '32, East Earl, Pa.

result of the annual election the fol-American Politics, Twenty-five Dollowing were chosen as officers for lars, Harriette Blanche Drysdale 1931-32: President, Rev. C. F. Dein-'31, Chester, Pa. inger '15; Vice-President, Dr. E. C.

The Duttera Prize in Church History, Wagner '10; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Twenty-five Dollars. Barton LeRoy Calvin D. Yost '91; Alumni Director, Burkhart '32, East Earl, Pa. E. M. Hershey, Esq. '00. President The Ursinus Woman's Club Prize for Johnson declared these persons elec-Distinction in Athletics, open to woted, and the new President, Rev. men, Twenty-five Dollars, Anna Charles F. Deininger took the chair.

some scars from the world war. May Connor, Wildwood, N. J. comes into life, to reap from the The Ursinus Circle Prize in Pageantworks of our predecessors. What we ry, open to women, Fifteen Dollars, ourselves are today has been made Mildred B. Hahn '31, Easton, Pa. possible by the people before us. One The President's Award for distinction take charge of The Weekly, the Asreneration bequeathes to another the in atheltics, Gold Medal, open to power to see the right." Life chalmen, Jacob Donald Sterner '31, Collegeville

system, that is, to have a purpose for The E. L. Wailes Memorial Prize for 1931, Twenty Dollars, Anna M. Brooks '34, Washington Square, Pa. The E. L. Wailes Memorial Prize for 1930, Twenty Dollars, Eugene H. Miller '33, Mt. Penn, Pa.

the program was the class oration Ursinus Woman's Club Meeting y John Lentz. The program was as The final 1930-1931 meeting of the Jrsinus Woman's Club was held in Green; Address of Welcome, by Warthe Memorial Library, Friday afterren Hess, class president; Class Hisnoon, June 5. Miss Brooks presided tory by Barbara Taylor; Duet, by over a fairly large representation of Oscar Trauger and Harry Maurer; the five hundred members. Reports Class Oration, by John Lentz; Class were made by various committees. Prophecy, Kenneth Alexander; Piano Officers of the club were elected for , by Dorothy Funk; Presentations the coming year, including Mrs. by John Sando, Edwin Krall, Anna Sheeder, president; Miss Ferree, vice-Connor and Ethel Strauss; Family president; Miss English, secretary; Album; Quartet by Harry Maurer, and Mrs. Omwake, treasurer. The meeting was then turned over to the Albert Thompson; Class Will by Stannew president, Mrs. Sheeder. ey Omwake; Mantel Oration, George

Following the meeting, the women assembled in the upstairs dining room Question Mark by Harriette for their annual banquet. As guests for the occasion, the Senior girls were present. Miss Grace I. Kauffman rendered three vocal selections. As guest speaker for the evening, the omen were honored by having Dr. Mary Markley '02, secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Lutheran Church, who was also the Founders' Day speaker. Dr. Markley explained the relationship existing between the home and college and stressed finance as one of the biggest problems confronting both.

sociation adjourned to Freeland Hall **Alumni Association Meeting** The annual business meeting of the for its annual banquet. Alumni Association was signalized by Sunday Evening Oratorio the adoption of a new constitution for

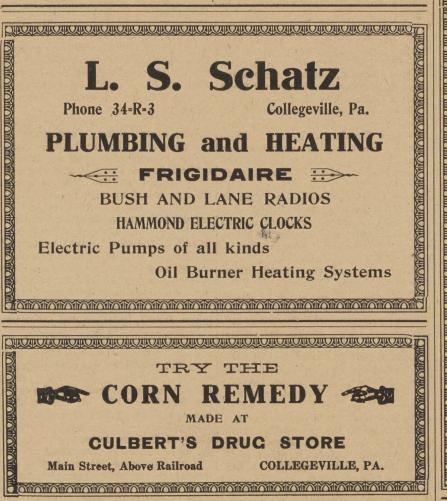
The raging elements interrupted Meminger Prize in Oratory, Fifteen the government of that body in the Dollars, Albert Benjamin Scirica session held on Saturday afternoon, the presentation of the Scatter was June 6, in Bomberger Hall. Under the new constitution the fol. the annual commencement oratorio Sciences, Forty Dollars, Edwin H. lowing committees were elected: Ex. given under the direction of Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine assisted by ecutive Committee—Faculty members, Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain Prize in Dr. N. E. McClure '15, Mr. J. H. a mixed chorus of over fifty voices. Brownback '21, members at large, Dr. The thunder storm wreaked havoc R. L. Johnson '97, Dr. R. H. Spangler with the Bomberger lighting system The Boeshore Prize in Greek, open to '99, Dr. W. S. Kerschner '09, W. R. and curtailed the use of the pipe ormen, Twenty-five Dollars, Norman Douthett '12, Helen M. Ferree '14, gan and finally necessitated the cancelling of the latter part of the ora-W. Shollenberger '34, Hamburg, Pa. member from the graduating class, torio.

Committee, Rev. Carl G. Petri '00,

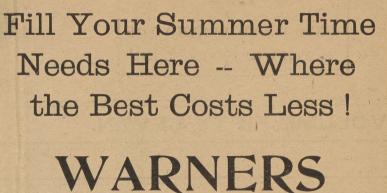
Dr. E. C. Wagner '10, W. R. Douthett Public sales advertised in The In-'12, Mrs. F. I. Sheeder '21, Margaret dependent always attract bidders.

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CROP VALUES IN COUNTIES REVEAL DROUGHT EFFECTS

Five Pennsylvania counties each produced principal field crops valued in excess of \$5,000,000 in 1930 despite the unprecedented drought and the reduced price levels, and only nine produced crops valued at less than \$1,000,000, according to the bureau of statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The effect of the drought is very noticeable, however, when the rank of certain counties in 1930 is compared with 1929, it was pointed out. Cumberland county, for example, dropped from eleventh to twenty-first place; Adams from seventh to fifteenth; Franklin from sixth to ninth; Lebanon from twelfth to nineteenth and Lehigh from eighth to seventeenth.

Lancaster continues to lead all counties in 1930, with an estimated value of crops exceeding \$15,000,000, almost twice the total of any other county, and more than the total value of principal crops in New Hampshire and Rhode Island combined. Montgomery county is credited with crop values amounting to \$3,092,870.

SILVER REVIVAL NECESSARY

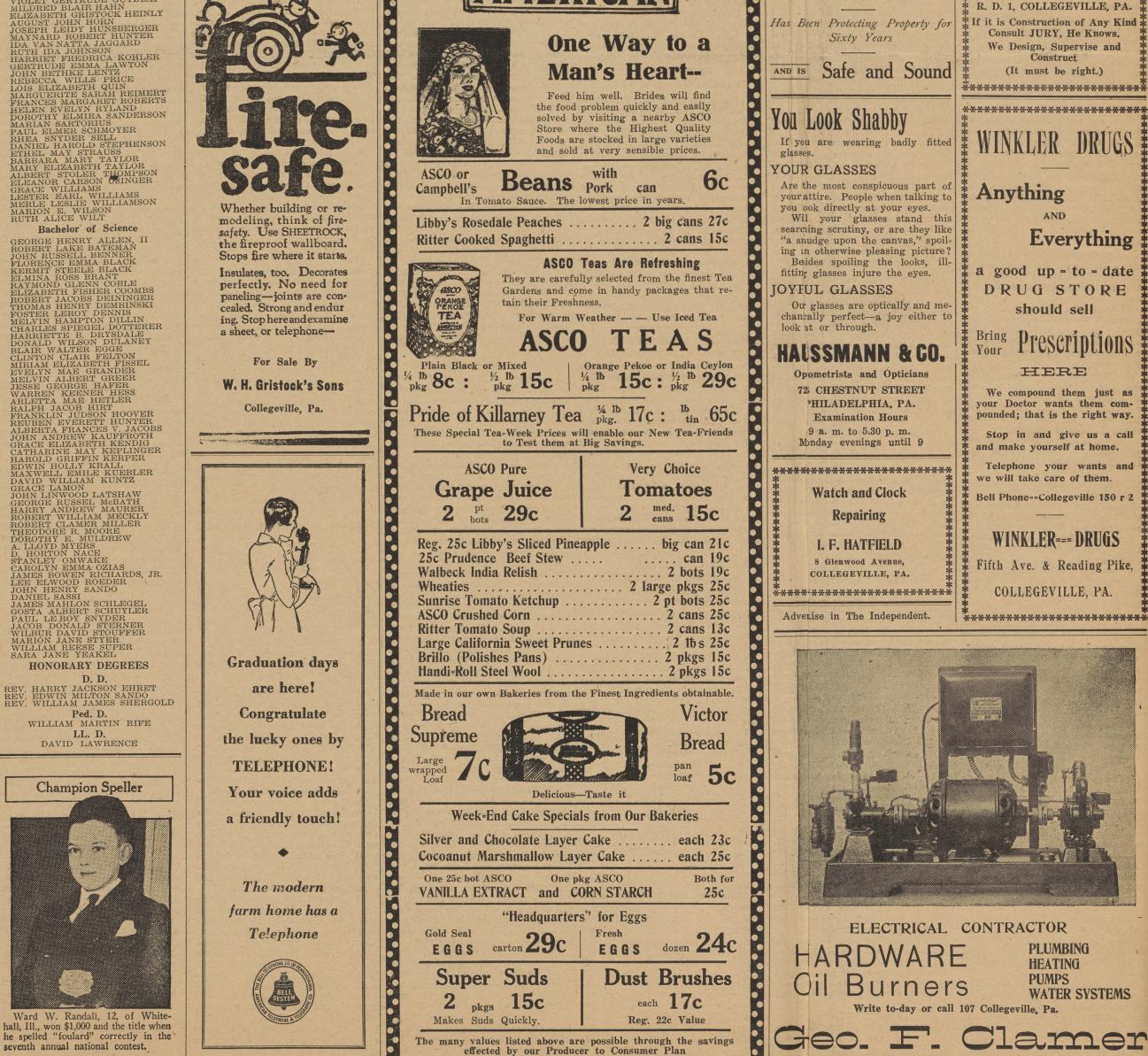
Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in a recent address, asserted that the slump in the price of silver was an important contributing cause to the present world-wide economic depression and blamed the governments of the leading powers for delay in taking steps to remedy the silver situation.

Mr. Borah emphasized that reduction in the value of silver was steadily reducing the purchasing power of an overwhelming portion of the world's population, lowering world trade and more than doubling indebtedness of the countries using silver.

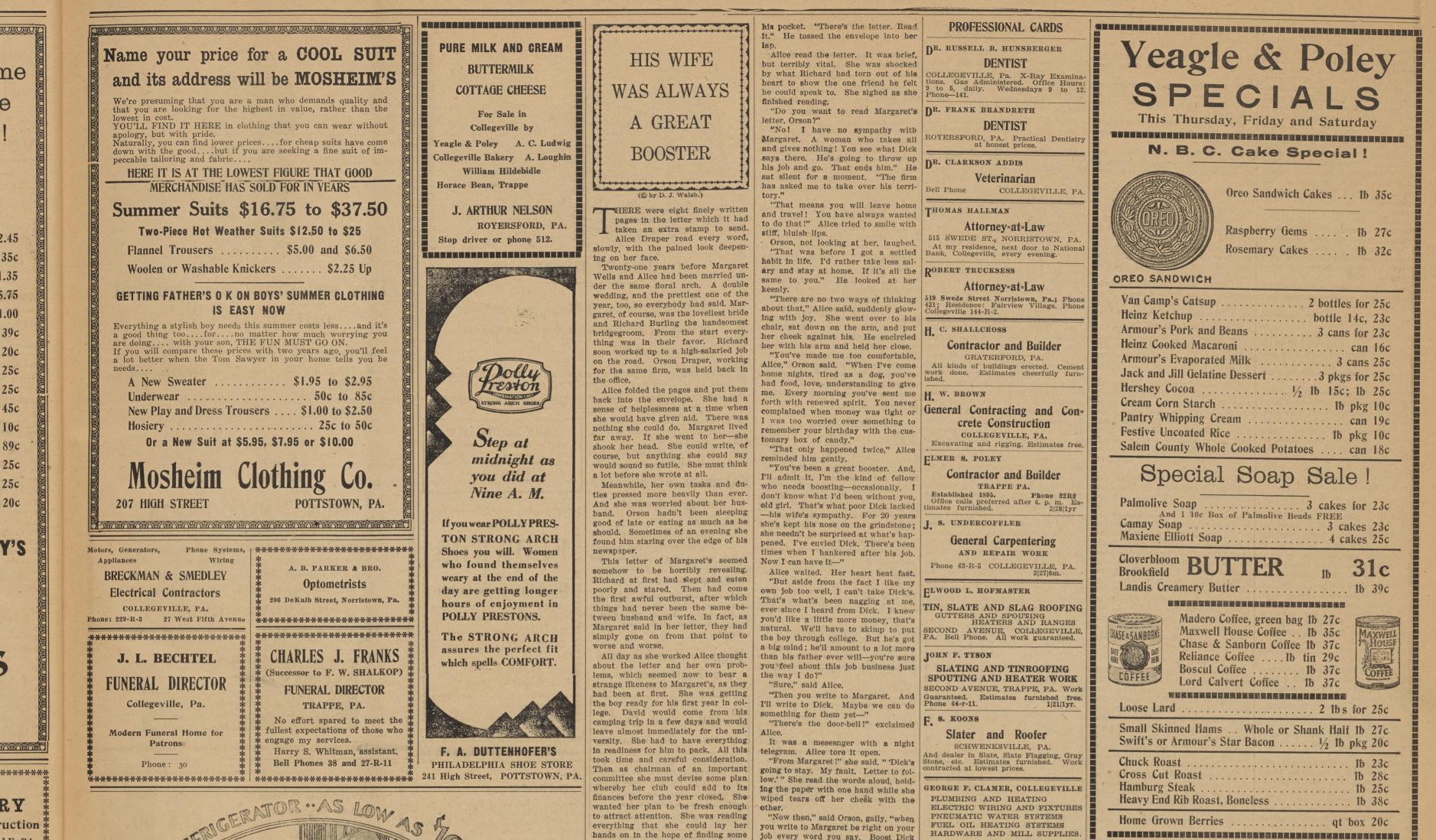
He outlined in detail the dependency of many countries on silver as their basis of credit and said:

"The silver problem is one which requires governmental action. It cannot be solved or settled by resolutions or through the action of the citizens. Governments must deal with it. And it is somewhat difficult to understand the delay."

"You look radiant, old man. Starting off on your vacation, I suppose." "No; just learned that the wife's relatives aren't









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workable idea. Then, also, she ha wrenched her shoulder in a way the the doctor seemed grave about. Sh hadn't told any one about that. An lastly, there was Orson. She was mor troubled about him than about all the rest.

That night she had an unusually ap petizing supper-roast pork, potatoe mashed to a fluff, homemade rolls, shortcake for dessert. She had fi ished a new frock and she put it o She looked nice; although twinges pain left her a bit white about th lips. Just before time for Orson drive up the street she turned on th lights. It was raining and stormin and she wanted the cheer of his hom to go out to him

Yet, as she waited for him, she had an appalling sense of wasted effort. Suppose that just as Richard Burling had grown tired of Margaret, Orson had grown tired of her! She loved him. But what if in their middle age, with a boy ready for college, her husband had ceased to love her! When he opened the door she met

him with the old, quick, cheery greetings. He answered in kind, "How've you been, Alice?"

"Fine. Dinner's just ready to serve." They sat down at opposite sides of the pretty table.

"Roast pork, eh?" Orson said. "That looks good." He helped her and then himself and began to eat as if the food tasted to his liking. Neither talked during the meal. This was not unusual, for Alice realized that Orson had been talking all day. After matching his wits with other men's her small affairs couldn't interest him to any great extent.

While she washed the dishes he looked at his newspaper. Presently she came into the room and, sitting down, took up her sewing. After a few moments she lifted her eyes and saw that her husband was regarding her intently. At that moment her shoulder gave a fierce twinge. She came near crying out, not so much with physical pain as with heart's agony. Her hands trembled as she tried to resume her stitching on David's pajamas. Orson flung aside his paper and set-

tled back in his chair. "I got a letter from Dick the other day," he remarked. "He's ready to quit Margaret. He doesn't seem to think she's lived up to her contract. I'm sorry for Dick. "I heard from Margaret. She has

her side, I think." Alice spoke guardedly. "He is tired of her, that's all." "Yes, he's tired of her-darn tired," Orson said warmly He reached into



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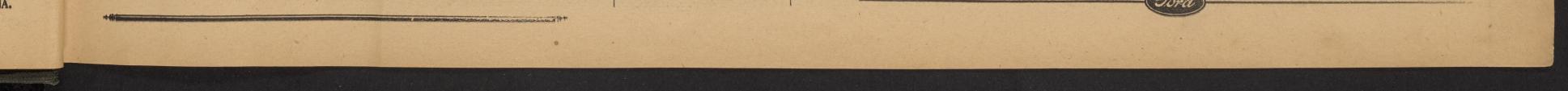
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NEWS FROM OAKS

The Oaks school takes two of the

with an average of 88 and Margaret Mrs. Ohl. Beynon holds second place with an average of 87 9-12. The following pupils

and family the fall: Allen Dunn, Margaret Beynon. Bernice Hedrick, Ruth Mack, Ralph Wenger, Helen Patrick, Paul on Monday. Jones, Margaret Jones, Emily Pflieger, Charlotte Gebhardt, Leroy Max-

well, Robert Spackman, Robert Wilhelm. Elmer Beattie, Howard Yocum, David Miller and Frank Famous. The

Forrest Andes was the guest of Mr. local school closed May 26, having an enrollment of 145 pupils-24 of this and Mrs. Ernest M. Andes and family, of Valley Forge Manor, on Sunday. number were neither tardy nor absent during the entire term of 180 days for Mr. William Bortman, of Conshowhich they receive perfect attendance hocken spent Sunday at the home of certificates from the State Education- Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons. al Department. Special mention is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kling and made of Robert Spackman who has a daughter Dorothy visited Mr. and perfect attendance record for seven Mrs. Frank Willoughby, of Philadelohia on Monday. consecutive years.

Members, don't forget the regular Rev. Jay Francis and daughters, meeting of Keystone Grange, Wedwho had been spending several days nesday evening, June 17, 7.30 standwith Rev. Francis' mother, Mrs. Mary Francis, returned to their home in ard time. Make it a banner meeting Lebanon on Saturday. Augustus Lutheran Church

The Pastor's Aid Society of Augus-Mrs. Landay, housekeeper for Mrs. Mary Francis, who had been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Ellis in Port Providence, returned to the W. Brunner will conduct the mission had previously singled and advanced from a tree long since turned to stone home of Mrs. Francis on Sunday evenstudy topic.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Trappe church will be held on Sunday, first frame and Collegeville tied Francis Henderson celebrated their June 28. At 10.15 a. m. the pastor things up at 1-1 in the third as Harfifth wedding anniversary in the Oaks Dr. W. O. Fegely, will preach and ley scored on Gumpper's drive. An Fire hall. Dancing, games and cards at 2.30 p. m. the Rev. Frank M. old fashioned pitchers' battle then were features of the evening's enter- Urich, D. D., pastor of Trinity Luth- waxed warm as both teams breezed tainment. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson eran church, Philadelphia, will preach. by scoreless until the "lucky" seventh. received many beautiful gifts. Guests Mrs. B. F. Brownback will give an In the stretch session Norristown were present from Spring City, Mont organ recital in the main church from opened up with two runs as Alexander Clare, Phoenixville, Audubon, Troop-1.45 to 2.15 p. m. "Hope Fulfilled," a historical pag-ly double to center. Collegeville came er, Norristown, Penn Square, Consho-

eant of the early day of church and right back in their half to tie the hocken, Philadelphia and this place. nation which was written by the pas- score again, this time at 3-3. Joel Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunane and tor of Augustus church, Rev. W. O. Francis singled. Harley was hit by daughter. Miss Nioma Cunane, of Philadelphia, who spent the week end Fegely, in 1926, and presented by for- a pitched ball. Tyson singled and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Levis, re-turned to their home Sunday evening. by member of Augustus congregation on the church lawn with the historic collegeville missed their big chance Filipino Post 1063, V. F. W., of old church as a background, in the to win the game in the sixth. With the Philadelphia and New Jersey, about same year, will be presented by mem- bases loaded and nobody out Linny 200 people, picnicked at Indian Head bers of Augustus church on the large Detwiler fizzled by signaling for the Park on Sunday. The bungalows are stage before the grandstand at the squeeze play and then not going thru

Mrs. Irvin Campbell gave a birth-

Convention of the Luther League of America in the city of Reading during the week of July 2 to 6.

Mrs. Mattie Hopson and son Brower motored to Coatesville on Sunday ond visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopson.

Atlantic City.

H. Francis

and schoolmate, Mrs. Mary Shisler, of Philadelphia, spent the day at her home. Other Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox were Mr. and

NEWS FROM TRAPPE (Continued from page 1)

highest honors of Upper Providence Boyer, of Marklesburg, Huntingdon Miss Isabel Robert and Mrs. Vicktownship. Allen Dunn is valedictorian county, were also visitors of Rev. and ers, of Camden, spent the week end

family, of Amityville, were guests at Mrs. G. C. Emery, of Phoenixville, countywide 4-H club rally and picnic. with Miss Annie Shenkle. Mr. and Sunday with Miss Annie The event will be held at Memorial will enter neighboring high schools in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson spent Shenkle. Patronize the Food Sale of the Miss Ethel Beadles, in charge of the Mrs. Mary Devlin, of Graterford, Community Club in the Hendricks Home Economics division of the agrivisited Mrs. Mary Hare and sister

Memorial building on Saturday. Mrs. Emma Auchy is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, Jr. week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holroyd sewing clubs in various sections of the spent the week end at the home of and daughter in Ambler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, of Souder-

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tomlinson, of East Falls, spent some time with Mrs. rolled in dairy, flower, strawberry and Gouldy and Mrs. Franklin. Miss Catherine Sanderson, of Chester, and Mr. Webster Custer, of Norristown, were their Sunday guests.

Mr. Fred Mergenthaler, of Germantown, spent the week end with his mother in Evansburg.

Reifsnyder in Norristown.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

BY DOROTHY U.

(Continued from page 1)

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

The Norristown club pushed over the cation of pieces was made for the

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be sold at public sale on MOI JUNE 15, 1931, at the Kimberto Stable, 23 Guernsey cows—fresh ar and Soppick scored on Durnell's timeand accredited, from Maryland. Raised on a l along the Potomac. All a best lot of cows ever s section. Come, improve your da ordinary cow prices. You will m before July. I will sell every them. Sale at 2 o'clock, d. s. t. B. F. James, auctioneer.

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leaders of 4-H clubs of Montgomery

county met recently to arrange for a

Park, Schwenksville, Tuesday, July 21.

cultural Extension work stated that

nearly 200 girls were enrolled in 12

county. R. G. Waltz, County Agent,

The program for the countywide

rally will include organized games,

club stunts and educational program

reported over 100 junior members en-

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to be arranged by the committee. ANTHRACITE FOSSILS LISTED Miss Muriel Schonck spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Mollie Miss Margaret Cauly, of Port Carbon, Pa., has classified a collection of fossilized remains of trees believed to be many years old, found deeply buried in the Reading anthracite mines in (Continued from page 1) Eastern Pennsylvania. The classifi-

winning run in the ninth on a squeeze Philadelphia and Reading Coal and tus Lutheran church will meet on Sat- play, Soppick scoring on Carn's bunt Iron Company. One of the specimens urday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Earl which Place failed to field. Soppick is a piece of perfectly preserved bark when Undercoffler muffed Earl's rap. and found a thousand feet beneath the

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