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The Independent, V. 57, Thursday, November 19, 1931, [Whole Number: 2937]

The Independent

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The Independent

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ACCEPT AND DEFEND THE
TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND

VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931.

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

WHOLE NUMBER 2937.

For The Independent.

WORK TOGETHER
With the troubles of the many and pleasures of the few, there is always something helpful that we can find in our neighbors. With the many little heart aches in need of sympathy, there's a tender task awaiting kind souls like yours and mine. With our marvelous inventions to unify the race, and help to make the universe an interesting place. We should count each day a treasure, a gift from father time, and resolve to leave behind us a record that will shine.

Let us try to work together
Doing all the good we can
We can make the old world better
As we serve our fellow man.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG,
Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Miss Florence Rauch, of Millville, New Jersey, spent the week end with Mrs. Louis Cornish.

Mrs. William Engel and daughter Mary, of Philadelphia, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis.

Mrs. John Gottschalk and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and daughter Arlene, spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Elmer Tyson and daughter Dorothy, of Roystersford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Auchy.

Mrs. Jacoby, of Sunnyside, is spending the week with Mrs. Helena Rimby.

Miss Helen Van Lyle, of Swarthmore, spent the week end Miss Mary Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Missmer, of Roystersford, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helena Rimby, Mrs. John Barrett, Mrs. A. V. Juby and Mrs. Morgan Weber spent last Thursday evening at Rivercrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benning and daughter Betty may spend Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Ullman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Price spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lenhart.

The Creamery Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Berkley on Friday evening.

Miss Verna Fenstermacher spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fenstermacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroh, Mrs. Linda Foery and Miss Doris Foery, of Germantown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Subers, of Wissinoming, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lioi Ludwig, of Charlottesville, N. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moser, Monday and Tuesday. They traveled the entire distance, about 600 miles, in their auto.

Messrs. Jonas Fisher and H. W. Brown visited Ocean City, Md., Wednesday and Thursday, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland entertained at a wild turkey dinner, Sunday. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McFarland and Mr. Frank Nye, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFarland and son, of Oaks; Mr. James Siler, of Kutztown; Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, Misses Grace Sacks and Hazel Brown and Mr. Merrill Wismer, of Collegeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and son entertained the following on Sunday: Mrs. Ella Wisler, of Pottstown; Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter and Miss Sarah Buckwalter, of Rahns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overholt and daughter Carrie, of Souderton, and Mrs. Ida Stierly, of this borough.

The directors of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company held their annual fall meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

The Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co. are repairing the roof on the former Freed Heater warehouse building which they recently purchased.

Mr. Norris Stanley Wood, formerly of the U. S. army stationed in the Philippine Islands, whose enlistment recently expired, spent a few days with his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes, of Ursinus College.

E. W. Dambly, secretary of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company returned from a business trip to Indiana.

Co-operation results in big things today. When people cooperate with one another they can accomplish more and everyone is helped. It sometimes means sacrifice on the part of those interested and they feel that they cannot do without some things. But when we think what is accomplished when we do sacrifice and co-operate it is well worth while.

A few weeks ago work was started at Collegeville High School to remodel the stage. This meant that every student, every class must cooperate and help. Mr. Arter, commercial teacher, and a few of the students are doing the work. The Dramatic Club with the help of each class, Mothers' Club, and Glee Club is financing the work. The results that have been accomplished so far are excellent. New curtains were put up, a new cyclorama made, and the floor of the stage was sanded, waxed and shined. We express our sincere thanks to those who participated in beautifying our stage and we hope the pupils of C. H. S. will co-operate in keeping it neat and attractive.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING
The Collegeville Community Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 25, in the Fire Hall at 2:30 o'clock. The program is in charge of the International Affairs Committee, and will have as speaker, Mrs. Sarah Holmes Houghton, who is Secretary for the Young Friends' Movement of Philadelphia.

Also this is the day before Thanksgiving, a large attendance is desired.

M. H. F.

THE DEATH ROLL

Walter T. Shambaugh died at his home near Collegeville, on Monday morning, aged 65 years. He is survived by his wife and six children—Elmer, Marine Barracks, Va.; Mrs. Sarah Knowles, Conshohocken; Mrs. Harry Baird, Atlantic City; Mrs. Howard Frey, Norristown; Herbert, Parkersford, and Harry, at home. Funeral was held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Norris City cemetery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

John Hilborn, of Lewis road, near Roystersford, died Friday morning in Norristown, following a lengthy illness. Besides his wife, the following children survive: Horace Hilborn, of Sunnyside; Ira Hilborn, of Roystersford; Clara Hilborn, of Chestnut street, Roystersford; Raymond Hilborn, Chestnut street, Roystersford; Elmer Hilborn, Lewis road, Roystersford; Earl Hilborn, at home; Ralph Hilborn, at home; Ammon Hilborn, Claymont, Delaware. His brother, James Hilborn, of Trappe, and two daughters, Dorothy, wife of Charles White, at home, and Elsie, wife of Raymond Lick, of Church street, Roystersford, also survive. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence.

MRS. FETEROLF RECOVERING
Mrs. A. D. Feterolf's many friends in this community will be gratified to be informed that she is making satisfactory progress toward recovery from an operation.

ARM FRACTURED
Donald Yeagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle of Collegeville, had the misfortune, Monday evening, to fracture his right arm, near the wrist. Donald was engaged in playing football with the boys of the school when the accident occurred. Dr. W. Z. Anders gave surgical attention to the case.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PARTY
A large novelty party is being arranged for by the Finance Committee of the Ursinus Woman's Club for Saturday evening, January 2, at Freed Hall dining room, Ursinus College. Mrs. Bussell Johnson is chairman of the Finance Committee, which is planning several ways of increasing funds for the woman's dormitory. Mrs. George Clamer is heading a sub-committee to take charge of the novelty party. There will be beautiful double packs of playing cards for sale also, in several days, for \$1.00 for the double pack. These cards are the "Enchanting" style, made by the U. S. Playing Card Co., and are very attractive. Mrs. E. S. Fretz will have charge of the sale of these cards.

AMERICAN LEGION
AUXILIARY NOTES
A regular monthly meeting of the Byron S. Feyel Post A. L. Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. George Rimby on Monday evening, November 16, with a large number of members in attendance. Plans were made and committees were appointed to take care of all Christmas work. And we find December will be a very busy month for the members of the Auxiliary. The call for money, food and clothing is greater than ever before. Mrs. Vedder, department chairman of child welfare, says the shelves are bare and she has over 4,000 children alone to care for at Christmas. All members of the Collegeville unit have pledged themselves to donate a sweater or some other warm garment for some child for his or her Christmas.

On Tuesday, December 1, at 1:00 p. m. all members and friends of the Auxiliary are urged to meet at the home of Miss Mary Yost, First avenue, Collegeville, for the purpose of sewing garments for the needy. Members are urged to be present. Garments, or any new material which can be converted into suitable garments, will be much appreciated. Please forward your favors to Miss Yost on or before December 1.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC AT
MENNONITE CHURCH
A program of hymns, sacred songs, and spirituals in chorus, quartettes, and readings, will be rendered by the Byler Family in the Lower Skippack Mennonite church on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, November 20, 21, and 22. A free will offering will be taken. These programs have been given 800 times in 32 states, Canada, and Mexico.

URSINUS CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS CAPTURE CONF. TITLE
The Ursinus College cross country runners coached by Dr. N. W. Rubin of Collegeville, captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championship on Saturday. The race was staged over the Collegeville course. The Ursinus hill and daleers have won every race entered this fall. Capt. Sutin of the Ursinus team came in first once more. He made the remarkable time of 23 minutes and 54 seconds over the 4 1/2 mile course to lead the pack of 15 runners.

GRATERFORD NEWS
The Graterford post office will be moved from Jesse Kline's barber shop to a room in the home of Winfield Keyser. The moving will probably take place on Sunday.

Win. Johnson is on the sick list.

Henry Kulp and Wm. Kite are on a trip to Virginia buying up turkeys for their Thanksgiving trade.

A Phoenixville motorist crashed into the Ford sedan of Harrison Doran, of Rahns, on the Gravel pike at the curve above town near the former Landis farm last Friday. Both cars were demolished. Mr. Doran was injured but the Phoenixville man sustained a broken arm.

FARMERS' DAY, THANKSGIVING HUNT ON TALLY-HO FARM

The Perkiomen Valley Hunt Club (Montgomery Hunt) will hold its annual "Farmers' Day" on Thanksgiving Day at Dr. Clarkson Addis' Tally-Ho Farm, near Collegeville. The program will feature a fox hunt, races for the farmers, club members, and men of the Second City Troop of Philadelphia, also some interesting stunts by the latter. The first race will be called at ten o'clock. Those desiring to enter horses for the races communicate with Dr. Clarkson Addis, chairman of the Race Committee. Property owners and farmers of the neighboring townships are invited to attend. This day is dedicated to the landowners over whose property the hounds hunt, with sincere appreciation of their good feeling and sportsmanship.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS
CONVENE AT URSINUS
A group of 135 people, ministers and consistory members of the Reformed Churches in Montgomery and Chester counties, enjoyed a banquet in the Ursinus College dining room, last Thursday evening.

The main speaker for the evening was the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, President of the General Synod of the Reformed Church; who chose as the subject of his address, "Rallying With a Purpose." He pleaded the necessity of the church and of the Home Mission Board. A lively round table discussion followed.

Rev. A. A. Hartman, of Phoenixville, was in charge of the Conference, while Rev. Ohl, of Trappe, presided at the banquet.

COLLISION OF TRUCK AND AUTO—THREE INJURED
Three men were injured and three machines were damaged about 7 o'clock morning, when two of the cars collided head-on at Ridge pike, near the entrance to the Montgomery county prison farm at Eagleville.

The injured are: Charles Hunter, 53, Ivy Rock, who is confined to Montgomery Hospital, suffering from serious injuries to his back; Victor Lockoff, 24, Spring City, former well-known Harmonville pugilist, who sustained lacerations of his head, requiring thirteen stitches, and Alfred Earl, Spring City, driver of one of the cars, who sustained bruises to his face.

According to the investigation of Patrolman William Templeton, of the Collegeville detail, State Highway Patrol, Earl and Lockoff were proceeding in the direction of Norristown. Hunter, in the machine driven by Lawrence Fortes, Ivy Rock, was proceeding in the direction of Collegeville.

PASSED 96TH BIRTHDAY
Mr. John W. Markley, one of Schuylkill's respected citizens, quietly celebrated his 96th birthday at his home on Monday. He is about every day and preserved well mentally and physically for a man of his age.

Another citizen of the community near Schuylkill who also passed his 96th birthday a few months ago, is Mr. Ernest Sturm, who is likewise well preserved and able to be about his home.

LIMERICK STUDENT HONORED
Miss Blanche Cora Peterman, of Limerick, Pa., who is in attendance at the Ursinus College for Women, Jenkintown, was recently elected president of the Junior Class.

CHICKEN SUPPER
O. of I. A. chicken supper in their Evansburg hall on Saturday evening, November 21. Music will be furnished by Claycomb's orchestra. A good supper for 50 cents.

EVANSBURG NEWS
Lloyd Wood, Skippack-Norristown mail carrier, was stricken last Friday evening with an attack of appendicitis and was taken to Montgomery Hospital where he was operated upon on Saturday. He is doing nicely. His brother Robert is substituting for him.

Mrs. Alma Spangler and her ward, Geraldine Ackers, and Mrs. Edw. P. Costello, accompanied by her daughter Edith, enjoyed an informal dinner given by Mrs. Neil Junker in her home on Germantown pike, in Providence Square. After the dinner Mrs. Junker showed her guests thru all the buildings on the farm. The guests were heard to remark how neat and orderly everything was kept. The stables were spotless; the chicken yards and houses were in perfect shape and order; even the pig pens were clean and free from dirt. The basement consists of three cellars: one for the heater, one for storing apples and potatoes, and the other is a laundry. Even down here neatness and order prevails. The potatoes are stored in bins, the apples in baskets, and the walls are covered with shelves full of preserves all the way to the ceiling.

A special meeting of the Home and School League was called at the home of Mrs. Steward Weber on Monday. The purpose of this meeting was to make arrangements for a Thanksgiving dinner to be given by them. The profits were to go toward purchasing a moving-picture machine for the Evansburg school. They decided that it would be too expensive, so they are now making preparations for a sauer kraut and pork dinner to be given instead. The date is to be announced later.

The Women's Guild of St. James church gave their annual oyster supper on Saturday, Nov. 14. It was given in the Parish house. Over 200 people attended.

Misses Mary and Ella Kratz motored with relatives to Goldsboro, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Hansell French entertained at dinner these guests: Bishop Francis Tait, of the Episcopal Diocese, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Fifer, of St. James parish and Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gorish of St. Thomas parish in Whitmarsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Prizer and daughters, Marion and Esther, of Drexel Hill, and Miss Mae Patterson, of Norristown, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Leshar. Mrs. Esther Weber and daughter, Laura, of Jeffersonville, were also guests at the Leshar home.

John Leshar has returned to Wyoming, where he is stationed with the state police, after spending a 10 days' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Leshar.

TWO MORE MURDERS IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Luigi Daniani, 38, of McKinley, died in Abington Hospital Friday afternoon of gunshot wounds inflicted by Mrs. Mary Passenini, 30, Tulpehook avenue, McKinley, with whom he formerly boarded. Mrs. Passenini, being held by Abington police on a charge of murder, declared she shot Daniani in the eye and back because she was afraid he would kill her after he had entered her home with a knife in his hand. Her four small children witnessed the shooting. Just before he died Daniani denied Mrs. Passenini's charge and accused her of shooting him because he sought to collect some money.

Francis A. Donaldson, 24, was shot to death, Monday night of last week by Edwin H. B. Allen, 23, in the Allen apartment in the Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook. There was a quarrel because of Donaldson's inattentive attention to Allen's sister, Rose E. W. Allen, eighteen. Allen has been held for murder by a Coroner's jury and is now in jail at Norristown.

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UNDEFEATED C. H. S. HOCKEY TEAMS ANNEX MONTCO TITLE
For the fourth consecutive year, Collegeville annexed the Montgomery County High School Hockey League championship, as the Colonels defeated East Greenville, 3 to 1, in the final league match at Collegeville, on Thursday. Mabel Fritsch's Collegeville maids rallied in the second half of the match to defeat the Pine Tree girls. The final teams, both battling for the 1931 distem, were down 1-1 at halftime. Mildred Godshall had scored for Collegeville and Miss Ziegler for East Greenville in the first half. Mildred Godshall again tallied in the second half to send Collegeville into the lead, 2-1. Ruth Burns made the score 3 to 1 near the end of the game.

The undefeated streak of C. H. S. was extended to 37 by winning the East Greenville match.

Collegeville Pos. East Greenville
Sternster right wing Reiff
Goshall right inside Ziegler
Godshall center forward Maak
Landis left wing Hohl
Harley right halfback Wiand
Rassmussen right halfback Leh
Sommer left halfback Binder
House goal Gendebien
Goals—Godshall 3; Ziegler 1.
Time of periods—1st 12:00; 2nd 12:00; 3rd 12:00.

WORK ON NEW BRIDGE AT OAKS PROGRESSING
The work on the new concrete bridge over the Perkiomen on the Egypt road at Oaks is progressing rapidly. H. L. Reigter, the contractor, has a large force of men working overtime, in order to get as much concrete work done as possible before cold weather sets in.

YERKES NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Funk, of near Yerkes, entertained at a sour kraut dinner Saturday, November 14. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Romig, Bertha and Christian Romig, of King of Prussia; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland and daughter Jeanne Anne, of Collegeville; Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Beers and son Glenn, of Macunerie, and Miss Agnes Donnell, of Trappe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Landes and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, of Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kennedy, of Bridgeton, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Zane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Criss, of Jeffersonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiff on Sunday.

Mr. George Dannehower was pleasantly surprised at a birthday dinner given by his daughter, Mrs. Ira Ettinger, at her home at Hartranft Terrace, Norristown, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raudenbush, of White Haven, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Landes on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans, of Lansdowne, and Miss Gretchen Brooks, of Drexel Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shrader on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold and friend, of Manoa, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shrader on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopwood and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Collingsdale, over the week end.

Miss Arcola Woelfel, who recently had her tonsils removed, has returned to Montgomery Hospital, where she is in training.

COLLEGEVILLE GRIDDERS DOWN BRIDGEPORT HIGH 19-0

Coach Brandt's Collegeville High grid proteges whaled Bridgeport 19-0 on the Commons field Friday afternoon. Play in the first half was very close. Collegeville started practically the entire second team due to the fact that about eight varsity players were warming the bench in Principal Howard Keyser's office as a disciplinary measure for sneaking out of school on Wednesday morning without permission and going to Roystersford to witness the Roystersford-Lower Merland game on Armistice Day morning. The substitutes, mostly freshmen playing their first varsity game, gave a very good account of themselves which looks good for next year's C. H. S. eleven. The varsity went in during the second half and immediately started a touchdown drive. The plays greatly aided C. H. S. to roll up the first 19-0 tally. Bridgeport was penalized severely for unnecessary roughness and piling on after tackles. Several 15 yd. penalties were inflicted and several "half the distance to the goal line." At one point Bridgeport walked off the field in protest; but were persuaded to return to the game.

A pair of six pointers by fullback Becker featured Collegeville's offensive attack while Miller tallied the other touchdown. Captain Dambly also aided with timely ground gaining. The line of Bridgeport players, namely, Tommy Dewan, Pat Verrio and "Punk" Pulumbo, were banished from the fray for slugging.

Collegeville Pos. Bridgeport
Reifneider left end Gillespie
Sattersee left tackle Santillo
Place left guard Ranieri
Dambly center Palumba
Leshar right guard Palumba
Genser right tackle Capinini
Harley left tackle Leeseley
Sommer left halfback DeWan
Becker right halfback Gendebien
Goshall fullback Leeseley
Collegeville 0 0 12 19
Bridgeport 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Becker, 2; Miller, Point after touchdown—Pase, Genser to Ward. Souderton. Cards for the game were given by Hayes, Johnson for Leshar, Miller for Genser, Linderman for Goy, Kenny for Place, Walker for Beier, Lewis for Genser, Evans. Head linesman—Clawson. Time of periods—12:00 minutes.

BEARS ROUT SWARTHMORE 27-0
Displaying its most powerful and sustained offensive since the Lehigh game, a relentless and devastating Ursinus machine swept Swarthmore off its feet by a 27-0 score at Collegeville on Saturday in the last home game of the season. Four touchdowns and three extra points from the trusty foot of "Charlie" Soeder accounted for the victors' points. Next Saturday the Bears travel to West Point where they will tackle the strong Army Mule.

McAvoy presented a somewhat revamped line-up. "Hy" Miller did not start the game due to a bad "Charleyhorse" on the leg. "Bob" Breisch and "Bob" Bennett played their first games since F. & M. and in the backfield appeared "Wally" Tropp for the first time since the Gettysburg fracas. Claude Lodge was moved to the other halfback position.

What Tropp and Lodge didn't do to that Carnet line isn't worth mentioning. They bore the brunt of the attack, sweeping off tackle around end for substantial gains. Both tallied twice. Tropp had the more sensational runs, however.

Tropp, "sophomore sensation" or "masked marvel" as you will, who was playing with a special headgear to protect a broken jaw received in the Gettysburg game recently, galloped 22 yards for one of his six-pointers, flashing a brilliant display of speed, change of pace, and shiftness in eluding the secondary defense. He carried one man across the final white stripe on his back. "Wally" scored his other touchdown on a five yard dash around end.

The game started when Shuman kicked off to Swarthmore. The teams dug themselves "in" then and a punting duel between Funke and Soeder ensued with the latter gaining an advantage every time. Then Tropp and Lodge, with some fine assistance by the other two backs began to click. A steady march carried the ball down the field for sixty yards with Lodge bucking it over from the two-yard line. Soeder, as usual, made the "seven" count.

Swarthmore kicked off and again (Continued on page 4)

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

It may be interesting to know that forty years ago the Collegeville Fire Company nominated the following officers upon organization: President, F. G. Hobson; vice presidents, G. Z. Vanderclose and E. S. Moser; recording secretary, Dr. E. A. Krusen; financial secretary, J. M. Zimmerman; treasurer, A. H. Hendricks; foreman, F. W. Scheuren; assistant foreman, D. D. Walt and Samuel Gouddy.

President Herbert Hoover's brother-in-law was arrested last week by prohibition enforcers. He was caught "holding the bag." The bag contained nine pints of whiskey. The brother-in-law claimed he was holding the sack for some one else and didn't know what was in it. Of course as some one remarked, "That is no reflection on the President. If it was a lot of other people might be embarrassed by their brothers-in-law, too."

Speaking of the mild weather this fall, the writer saw four small boys, all about 12 years of age, in swimming in the Perkiomen creek near Arcola on Sunday. They used their underwear for bathing suits. After their dip the lads dried the underwear at a fire kindled along the bank, dressed and proceeded in search of further excitement. No wonder mother of small boys have gray hair!

Stanley Omwake, who managed Jays campaign for the High Constableness (without our consent or knowledge) had a \$25.00 horn stalled on his new car. The extra equipment (by way of revenge) we presume is to scare the bees away. Stan's last wreck, it will be recalled, was caused by a bee which flew in thru an open window diverting the driver's attention long enough for the car to strike a pole.

Behold! A Fisherman!
Highly respected for his skill in fishing, he disturbed the whole household at an early hour.
He returned full of hope.
He returned at night smelling of strong Am and the truth is not in him.

The above paragraph was contributed by D. S. Middleton, the genial and well-known confectioneer of Jeffersonville. Friend D. S.'s in his time has pulled some big bass out of the Perkiomen in the Arcola region; but of late years has given up Isaak Walton's favorite pastime.

As soon as our good friend Benj. Fryer, reading humorist, heard of J. P. poor gunning luck and the misfortune of meeting up with "No Gunning" signs of our own print, he dashed off the following poetical contribution on his trusty typewriter:

Keep to Gunning in the Field
And get far more than streams can yield.
No "No Gunning" escaped the fish,
"I'm not for your dinner dish."
"No Trespassing," said the sign,
Printed in type, just like mine.
Restraining Arms beyond belief
And a gunning printer comes to grief.

The reason for much of the parking in dark places is a miss in the car, naively remarked the Seminary Street chap day before yesterday—
From Town and Country, Pennsylv.

A good soaking rain would improve the rabbit hunting. The ground is so dry that hounds are having difficulty in trailing.

Wells and cisterns in this section of the state are very low. Many farmers are forced to haul water for their cattle. The Perkiomen creek is very low and many small runs are completely dried up.

The following is from the pen of E. W. Hocker (Norris) in Norristown Times Herald:

How the Perkiomen Railroad Came into Existence
Railroad retrenchment has cut down the passenger train service on the Perkiomen railroad to two trains each way on weekdays and one train on Sundays. Up to a few years ago the regular service for a long time had been four trains each way daily, with additional trains during the resort season.

The Perkiomen was regarded as one of the profitable branches of the Reading. It never experienced the competition of trolley lines, for none of the numerous projects to extend electric roads into the Perkiomen country ever came to fruition. Some years ago a bus line threatened service, but later the bus service has been curtailed. It looks as though the Perkiomen Valley were prosperous enough now to have a motorcar for every household.

There always was a degree of intimacy on the Perkiomen railroad that cannot be attained on bigger roads. Since every train stopped at every station, the leisurely progress gave abundant time for passengers to become acquainted with one another and with the trainmen. The conductors and brakemen were friends of everybody, from Perkiomen Junction to Allentown. They greeted the passengers by name and made them feel they were all part of one happy family.

First steps toward building the Perkiomen railroad were taken just a century ago, following the incorporation of the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad Company. It was proposed to build another railroad to link this railroad with the Lehigh coal regions.

The route proposed was by way of Trappe and Swamp churches, now New Hanover, and thence along the West Branch of the Perkiomen into Lehigh county. A public meeting in Allentown was held on the Sunday at Swamp churches, June 22, 1831, when a large committee was appointed to foster the undertaking.

However, the upper Perkiomen re- (Continued on page 4)

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

The following townspeople attended the fifteenth annual meeting of the Inter-State Milk Producers Association at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, on November 17 and 18: Henry D. Allebach, who is president of the Inter-State Milk Producers Association; Irvin C. Brunner, Earl W. Brunner, S. Walter Stearly, Charles Longacre, Earl P. Bechtel and Harold T. Allebach. Among the noted speakers at the sessions were W. P. Davis, General Manager of the New England Milk Producers Association; Dr. Caroline Hedger, of Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, Chicago, and Robert Balderson, manager of the National Dairy Council. On Tuesday evening the annual banquet was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Mrs. H. D. Allebach, Miss Gladys Allebach, Miss Kathryn Allebach, Miss Alice Allebach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Allebach, Miss Sarah Kratz and Fred Moser also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger, of Chambersburg, Franklin county, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hedrick and son Stanley, of near Roystersford, and Mr. Alvin Godshall, of Collegeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and daughter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters, of Pottstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Meyer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graesser, Mrs. Kate Tyson and Miss Minerva Tyson, of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Landes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and daughter Evelyn, of Ambleur, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mignogna, of Pottstown, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Detwiler and daughter Margaret, of Phoenixville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andes and sons Richard and Gerald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder and family of Hatfield.

Engene, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel, is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gromis and daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gromis, of Wyoming and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. De Hart, of West Reading, on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Goodyear, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Power.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. William Kratz, Miss Annie Whitby, Miss Florence Penneacker and Mr. John Hood were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hood and family, of Wyncoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krupp, of Schuylkill, visited Mr. and Mrs. William G. Simmons on Sunday.

Robert and Jean Mathieu, Charlotte Witmer and Cora Reed are ill with chicken pox.

Mrs. James Lachlan, Sr., and Mrs. James Lachlan, Jr., and daughter, of Salford Station, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillier and family.

Miss Nellie Favinger spent the week end in Pottstown as the guest of Miss Kathryn Hughes.

Mrs. Selby Hefelinger is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barto and family, of East Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson spent a day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Swartley, of Souderton.

Mrs. Wilson Brunner returned to the home of her son Irvin C. Brunner and family on Friday. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Detwiler, of Skippack, on Sunday.

Dorothy, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryan, is ill with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and family live at the former Samuel Poley place.

Mrs. Ida Hoffmaster and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kercher, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. De Muth.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean, of East Greenville.

George Walton, of Philadelphia, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and family.

Ernest L. Stearly, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Donald L. Stearly, of the Carson Long Military School, Bloomsburg, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait entertained these dinner guests on Saturday: Mr. Charles Clifton and son Robert, Miss Kathryn Moore, and Frank Stout of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of Hatfield, and Mrs. Mary Hendricks, of Skippack, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean and son Robert on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and daughter Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fegely and family, of Trexlertown, were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family.

Miss Sarah Buckwalter, Miss Milly Dyingser and Miss Sara Leopold spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman, of Roystersford.

Miss Bertha Wismer, of Philadelphia, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Wismer.

The local Girl Scout troop met on Monday evening with Mrs. Irvin Gromis of the Scout Council in charge. The study of animal life, origin and characteristics of the different kinds is being taught the scouts by Mrs. Edwin F. Tait. This week's topic included origin of horses, cows and camels.

THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, November 19, 1931.

AN ADDITIONAL TAX UPON GASOLINE;

Undoubtedly the people of Pennsylvania are in harmony with Governor Pinchot's pronounced purpose to do all in his power in behalf of unemployment relief. His dauntless courage in suggesting methods as to legislative action, even though several of them invite much unpopularity, is generally applauded, as it deserves to be. Perhaps the most outstanding trait of the Governor's rugged character, is to ring true to his sincere opinions and convictions, regardless of their popularity or unpopularity. This country needs many more men just like him in high official places. As to the sixteen points involved in his suggestions for the relief of the unemployed he has done his full part as Governor. It has now become the duty of the lawmakers at Harrisburg, to either accept the Governor's suggestions, in whole or in part, or present and adopt legislation more practicable and equally as effective as probably would be the acceptance of the Governor's sixteen points. The vital, urgent desideratum is unemployment relief. Just how to create it, is the problem. The proposed additional tax on gasoline is being vigorously opposed. While he was in a store, dry agents approached. Someone, he says, handed him a sack. Denying he knew its contents, he declares: "I guess anyone would try to help a fellow out in a case like that, and I grabbed the sack and made for the alley." It is a pretty safe guess that most Americans would "try to help a fellow out in a case like that." Certainly, they wouldn't in murder, arson, theft, misuse of narcotics, or even in evading the income tax. But it's different in liquor cases, and no amount of condemnation can eliminate that difference. Men cannot be compelled to respect what they positively believe to be an unjust and bad law. When will the stubborn fact be generally recognized that human nature cannot be changed by law? Throughout the state. Millions of automobile and motor truck owners feel that they are now paying a very liberal tax—with three cents additional cost to them for every gallon of gasoline at the net market price. In this particular instance, as to the raising of funds for the unemployed and their families, the problem is to impose special taxation where it can be more fairly and justly imposed, than upon gasoline. Governor Pinchot and the legislators do have a real problem confronting them. It is far easier to just make suggestions than to make suggestions that can be applied with the largest measure of fairness to all concerned.

HUMAN NATURE CANNOT BE CHANGED BY LAW

President Hoover has a brother-in-law living in California. That brother-in-law is under bail, charged with possession of 19 pints of liquor. Surely, the President is in no way responsible for the doings of a brother-in-law, even though such doings might be construed as evidence as to how a "noble experiment" is not favorably materializing. As to the character of the brother-in-law, adversely hasty judgments should be held in check.

GOVERNMENT BY BUREAUS

Bureaus have become a grave menace to government in nation and state. The increase of bureaus in late years is startling, ominous. In a recent address before the Chicago Board of Trade Congressman James M. Beck illustrated what an expensive farce the Farm Board was. Agriculture, production-mad, needed no helping hand. It needs restraint in production. It needed to heed supply and demand. It did not need the creation of a Farm Board—just another bureau; just another barnacle on the ship of state. The Farm Bureau was created to stabilize wheat and cotton prices. Wheat and cotton slumped to the lowest points in history. How defend the elaborate structure, asks Beck, when in an emergency it acts just as stupidly as the common man it tries to regulate? There are 150 Federal bureaus trying to "regulate commerce, life, morals, from the cradle to the grave. They tell us how to cure ringworms, delouse children, build bird cages, and run the railroads." They represent costly Federalism run mad. 3,000,000 pamphlets a year from Bureaucratic presses dealing with welfare, child care, education and what not. Government by bureaus, as a whole, is worse than a costly menace. Even as to education, where really efficient bureaus—national and state—are worth while, they have become more autocratic and costly in the imposition of doubtful and costly requirements, than helpful. Pennsylvania is no exception. Requirements and restrictions and all manner of regulation are imposed upon School Boards.

THOSE DELAYED CASES

Following a report last week, that the long delayed cases on the District-Attorney's docket, Norristown, did not warrant the service of J. Stroud Weber as a special prosecuting officer by appointment of the Attorney General of the State, nor the trial of all aforesaid cases by Judge Williams, came the announcement that Judge Knight had directed special prosecutor Weber to place all the cases in order for trial. It was also announced that all the cases would be heard by Judge Knight. In the same connection it was stated that the reason for the change in judicial personnel in court proceedings is that Judge Williams wants to dispose of the Spanish (Conshohocken) murder case before the first of the year, if possible, and that as president judge he desires to take responsibility for the trial, himself. Interesting information. Particularly interesting because of the prospect that the delayed cases will at last be disposed of, and, because the services of a special prosecuting officer will be utilized. Obviously, the District-Attorney's docket should be cleared of deferred cases before January 1, even though, as Judge Knight has stated, it will be necessary to do some night court work. By the way, the District-Attorney's docket is shy at least one case that should appear on the list that will now go to Judge Knight for trial. Friday's issue of the North Penn Reporter contained a copy taken from the Clerk of Courts' office, (October term, 1930) which revealed the findings of a jury—empaneled by Coroner Huff—in an abortion case in Conshohocken or vicinity. The inquisition, signed by the Coroner and the members of his jury, includes the verdict that one Anna Elizabeth Lukens "came to her death from general peritonitis induced by an operation or abortion; in the evidence submitted Dr. Percy Corson was accused of having performed the operation." The finding of the jury having been filed in the Clerk of Courts' office, and District-Attorney Renninger having failed to take official cognizance of the case, at least to the extent of a rigid investigation, would it not be in order for Judge Knight to interrogate the District-Attorney and ascertain why that case does not appear among the delayed cases listed? And, if the case was smothered to ascertain why? If these questions do not come within the jurisdiction of a judicial procedure, then any District-Attorney is quite at liberty to do just as he pleases—take official action, or ignore the findings of Coroner's juries. This consideration implies elements of a grave danger in the administration of law and justice. In this connection it should be noted that in the trial of some of those delayed cases, Judge Knight may see his way clear to inquire just why they were postponed from time to time by the District-Attorney?

Mankind Really Knows Little About the Seas

An outward spinning whirlpool is an oddity added to the long list of unexplained mysteries of the sea, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. It is half in jest and half in awe that old tars refer to the bounding main as "that old devil sea." In olden days the sea was believed to be peopled with evil monsters which devoured both ships and men. Even today, with all the safeguards and comforts of modern travel, a ship voyage is not without its hazards. Mother Ocean constantly plays new and unexpected tricks because man's knowledge of the sea, for all his centuries of study and experience, is extremely meager. Explorers and geographers who have been sighing for new lands to conquer may find their best field, paradoxically, in the sea. When it is realized that nearly three-quarters of the surface of the globe consists of water, it is rather remarkable how little we know of the vast surface of the solid sphere which lies under this screen of liquid. The most impressive thing about the sea is its shallowness as compared with the size of the earth, and its depth as compared with the height of the land. If one were to take a globe six feet in diameter and excavate the deepest trench of the ocean thereon, it would be a bare placard deep—about one-twentieth of an inch.

Royal Soup Calls for Variety of Ingredients

The recipe for the famous "old" soup made for the Austrian court since the time of the Empress Maria Theresa's father has been printed in Budapest. It is said to have originated in Spain, and the secret was revealed by a pensioned court chef. The stock consisted of veal or ham, mutton, venison and other game roasted in butter and then boiled. Calves' feet and ox feet, turned into jelly, were added, together with white cabbage stewed with smoked and fresh pork, maize seed, chestnuts, lentils, pearl barley and carrots roasted with sugar. The combination was laid on ice for four hours, so as to remove every trace of grease. Next a bouillon was prepared of beef and veal bones, mushrooms and other vegetables, making a liquid to be cleared by the addition of hashed beef, ox liver and white of egg. The bouillon was strained and strengthened by cooked fowls, ducks, turkey, pigeons, pheasants, goose and wild duck. It took two days and two nights to complete the process. The last thing done was to drain the concoction through muslin bags. When porcelain jugs were filled, the guests were served in small china cups.—New York Times.

Almost Colorless Ink

There is no colorless ink. There is, however, a certain form of camouflage in which figures and letters are painted on a background of the same color. This is done by coloring the paints with pigments, or mixtures of pigments, which match one another in color but which are of different chemical composition. They match one another because the impression made on the retina of the eye is the combined effect of all of the light rays that are transmitted to it from the painted surface. A piece of colored glass partially analyzes the light by absorbing some of the light rays and letting others through. What gets through to the eye is not the same in both cases, hence the background and the design do not appear the same color.

True Story

An excited foreign gentleman was awaiting the arrival of his first-born in one of our hospitals. He was so certain it was going to be a boy that he had invited all his friends to an elaborate banquet that evening and broadcast the joyous news all over town. Thus, when the nurse came to tell him that the arrival was a girl, his rage knew no bounds. Hurriedly, he made several telephone calls, canceling the feast. Then, summoning the nurse, he announced: "I'm going to get into my automobile and go home. Don't tell the wife when she's ready to come home to take a street car."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Speed on Railroad Lines

Under special conditions railroad speeds of 90 miles an hour and over were attained more than 23 years ago, for short distances. A train on the Plant system in 1901 made 120 miles an hour on a test run between Fleming and Jacksonville. Among regular scheduled American passenger trains today there are several that average over 50 miles per hour. The World Almanac states that first-class German and French trains now average 50 to 60 miles an hour over long runs. A regular train on the Great Western in England makes 66.3 miles an hour.

Day of Hearty Eating

During the administration of John Quincy Adams, evening assemblies were popular at the homes of congressmen and cabinet members. The parties began at eight o'clock. Promptly at ten o'clock everybody went out on the back porch for "light refreshments." At one end of the table would be a roast ham; at the other a saddle of venison. In between came the wild ducks, and the pastries. And scattered about were cakes and puddings. A large side table held the punch and the madras.

Aroused President's Ire

William Howard Gardner's criticisms of Mr. Hoover's naval rearmament program have led to a public airing of his charges.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION NO. 1 REPORT FOR OCTOBER

The October report of cow testing association number one under the supervision of G. C. Simpson, tester, indicates 421 cows in 24 herds tested for butterfat production. Nine unprofitable cows were sold for not having met the standards of the association. Fifty eight cows produced more than a half ton of milk during the month and 74 producers exceeded the 40 pound mark in fat production and qualified for the honor roll.

Primrose, a registered Guernsey owned by the Shipley School of Gladwyn, took first place in butterfat production with a record of 74 pounds. A grade Holstein owned by Harvey Murphy of Norristown took first honors in milk production with 2074 pounds and second in butterfat with 65 pounds.

Nineteen Holsteins owned by Harvey Murphy took first place in herd average for milk production with a record of 870 pounds for each cow in the herd. Ursinus College with 15 registered Holsteins placed second with 764 pounds with the Homer Schultz herd of 15 registered Holsteins. Palm, was third with 728 lbs. The Shipley School with 12 registered Guernseys captured first place with an average of 35 pounds of butterfat for each cow in the herd. The Murphy herd placed second with a record of 31 pounds. Other herds that averaged a pound of butterfat a day for each cow enrolled during the month were Ursinus College, and Walter R. Hibbard, Jr., Bryn Mawr.

Among the owners who had cows to make the honor roll for having produced 40 pounds or more of fat for the month were: Harvey Murphy, C. E. Wismer, of Trappe, each 7 registered Holsteins; H. D. Althofsky, of Trappe, 2 Holsteins; Ursinus College, one Holstein; W. C. Randolph, Royersford R. D., 2 registered Jerseys; A. D. Hunsicker, Royersford R. D., 3 Holsteins; Alvin Funk, Royersford R. D., one registered Guernsey, and C. J. Hedrick, Royersford, 3 grades.

London women are wearing fur caps, shaped like a muff, on their bare heads. Not to keep 'em warm, ya' understand—it's just a fad, that's all.

ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA. NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF 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 follows: HARRIS—Oct. 23—Edward S. Lower, Ex. of Laura R. Colter. REINHOLD—Oct. 24—Alice V. Reinert, Admrx. of Lloyd S. Reinert, Pottsville. BROWER—Oct. 24—Rebecca B. H. Roberts, Ex. of Rebecca M. Brower, Upper Providence. TERRY—Oct. 25—Henrietta Terry, Ex. of Bertha M. Terry, late of Lower Merion, as stated by Northern Trust Co., Admrx. of Mary Louise Moore, Lower Merion. KLINE—Oct. 25—Irwin E. Reifsnnyder, Admrx. of Amanda L. Kline, Lower Pottsgrove. COYLE—Oct. 27—James A. Lynch, Admrx. of Mary Louise Moore, Lower Merion. KELLEY—Oct. 28—William E. Kelley, Admrx. of Annie C. Kelley, Conshohocken. MOORE—Oct. 27—James S. Moore, Ex. of Mary Louise Moore, Lower Merion. ROGERS—Oct. 27—Horace W. Rogers, Ex. of Emma Rogers, Royersford. MADONDEL—Oct. 28—Alfred H. Frank, Admrx. c. t. a. of Marian L. Madondel, Hatboro. BADMAN—Oct. 29—Emma Swede, Admrx. of Hilarius Badman, New Hanover. OBERHOLTZER—Oct. 29—James L. Oberholzer, Admrx. of David L. Oberholzer, East Greenfield. MURPHY—Oct. 29—Montgomery Trust Co., Gdn. of Ada M. Dougherty. DOUGLASS—Oct. 29—Montgomery Trust Co., Gdn. of Ada M. Dougherty. HERBST—Oct. 29—Montgomery Trust Co., Ex. of Nelson H. Herbst, Norristown. MURPHY—Oct. 29—Montgomery Trust Co., Ex. of Mary Murphy, Norristown. MOWLD—Oct. 30—Gladys Trust Co., Ex. of Florence E. Mowlds, Lower Merion. BILLEN—Oct. 30—Daniel W. Billem et al., Exs. of William S. Billem, Pottsville. STONES—Nov. 2—Frank S. Jones, Gdn. of John P. Jones. STAUFFER—Nov. 2—Wilfred L. Stauffer, Ex. of Magdalene S. Stauffer, Norristown. MILLER—Nov. 4—William W. Rich et al., Exs. of William R. Miller, White Marsh. ZINN—Nov. 4—R. Sturgis Ingersoll et al., Admrx. c. t. a. of George Zinn, Sr., Abington. ZINN—Nov. 4—Flora M. Zinn, Ex. of Geo. Zinn, Abington. KRUPP—Nov. 4—Alice A. Krupp, Admrx. of Mrs. M. Krupp, Norristown. BARTHOLOMEW—Nov. 5—Glenalde Bank & Trust Co. et al., Exs. of Nevin D. Bartholomew, Abington. SMITH—Nov. 5—Amanda O. Smith, Admrx. of George M. Smith, Norristown. RICHMOND—Nov. 6—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., Gdn. of Harold Beck Richmond. HUNSBERGER—Nov. 6—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., Gdn. of Ray S. Hunsberger. NARR—Nov. 6—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., Gdn. of William C. Narr. YOUNG—Nov. 6—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., Gdn. of Laverne M. Young. LARE—Nov. 6—Conshohocken Trust Co., Ex. of Emma S. Lare, Conshohocken. TYSON—Nov. 6—Tyson et al., Exs. of Franklin S. Tyson, Lower Merion. MICHENER—Nov. 7—Edith Michener, Admrx. of John S. Michener, Hatboro. CRAWFORD—Nov. 7—Francis D. Crawford and Archie D. Crawford, Exs. of Annie D. Crawford, late of Norristown, stated by Archie D. Crawford, Surv. Ex. LAIRD—Nov. 7—Jane Laird Miner, Admrx. c. t. a. of Samuel Laird, Norristown. KEELER—Nov. 7—Lyman A. Kratz, Ex. of Isiah H. Keeler, Norristown. RIPPMAN—Nov. 7—Helen E. Rippman, now Swier, Ex. of Harry J. Rippman, Norristown. CUYLER—Nov. 7—Frances Lewis Cuyler, Admrx. of Frances Lewis Cuyler, Jr., Lower Merion. HERR—Nov. 7—Bruce R. Herr, Ex. of Fannie Herr, Cheltenham. QUIGLEY—Nov. 7—Elba M. Raub et al., Exs. of Elmira L. Quigley, Upper Merion. ALCOTT—Nov. 7—Gladys Trust Co. et al., Exs. of Walter M. Alcott, West Merion. LIPPINCOTT—Nov. 7—Gladys Trust Co. et al., Exs. of George Lippincott, Cheltenham. GORMLEY—Nov. 7—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., Ex. of Patrick Gormley, East Norriton. PACELLI—Nov. 7—James Pachel, Admrx. of Victoria Pachel, Norristown. MITCHELL—Nov. 7—Montgomery Trust Co., Admrx. of Albert Mitchell, Lower Merion. CHANCEY—Oct. 9—Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., Trustee of Charles Chancey. STUMP—Oct. 28—Eugene D. Egbert, Trustee for Marietta Stump, decd., widow of Christian Stump, Griggsville. DAVIS—Nov. 6—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., Trustee of Phineas Lewis Davis, Whitpain, for Charles F. Davis and Eugene L. Davis. MEESER—Nov. 6—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., Trustee of Harry S. Meeser and Josephine Meeser, both now decd. COLBY—Nov. 6—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., Trustee of James W. Colby, Conshohocken, for the children of William H. Colby. BALLARD—Nov. 6—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., Trustee of George Lawrence Ballard for Dorothy Ballard, Admrx. ANDERS—Nov. 7—Montgomery Trust Co., Trustee for George S. Anders, widow of Amanda Anders. ROBERT C. MILLER, Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court.

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New Imported Cleaned Currants	pkg	12c
California Seedless Raisins	2 pkgs	15c
Repp's Natural Sweet Cider	gal jug	45c
ASCO Pyramid Figs	pkg	10c
Vandyk's Pitted Dates	pkg	15c
ASCO Baking Powder	can 5c, 10c, 20c	
Sunrise Vanilla or Lemon Extract	bot	10c
Supreme Fruit Cake	2-lb	\$1.00
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Gen. 10

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Care for Sprayer—Before putting the sprayer away for the winter it should be cleaned and all working and adjustment parts thoroughly oiled.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES FOR OCTOBER

Forty-six cows in cow testing association number two were tested on the honor roll for having produced over 40 pounds of butterfat during October. David H. Magill, tester, reports 366 cows in 25 herds tested for milk and butterfat production. Two unprofitable cows were sold for not having performed on a profitable basis.

The honors for highest butterfat yield was taken by a registered Jersey owned by Erdheim Farms with a record of 68 pounds of fat. A grade Guernsey owned by Charles Fetterman, of Palm, took second place with a record of 66 pounds while third place was captured by a registered Jersey owned by Paul Brosz, of North Wales, with a record of 60 pounds of butterfat.

The best record for milk yield was made by a registered Holstein owned by J. L. Overly and Sons, of Red Hill, with 1666 pounds. Second and third places were taken by Holsteins in the same herd with 1590 and 1541 pounds respectively.

The mixed herd owned by Charles Fetterman made the highest average milk yield with 939 pounds for each cow in the herd. The grade Holstein herd of Frank Brinkman was second with a record of 980 pounds while the Overly herd was third with 963 pounds of milk for each cow in the herd.

The Fetterman herd took first place in average butterfat production with a record of 34 pounds while the Brinkman herd was second with 32 pounds. Other herds that averaged over a pound of butterfat a day for each cow in the herd were those of J. L. Overly and Sons, Wm. Stephens, of Collegeville, and Erdheim Farm, Norristown, R. D.

Twelve herd owners had cows to qualify for the honor roll for having produced 40 pounds or more of fat for the month.

Feed Sows for Health—Sows bred to farrow spring litters should be fed a well-balanced ration, with protein from an animal source, such as tankage or fishmeal. A liberal amount is needed so that the sows will average a daily gain of one-half pound and be in good condition at farrowing time. A mineral mixture also should be used.

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IT WAS YES TODAY, NO TOMORROW

By FANNIE HURST

(As by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SHE was one of those girls in the clever position of being able to debate between her mind and her emotions the advisability, the pros and cons, the yens and nays of marriage.

That is, she had a business college degree, economic independence, and an earning capacity that exactly tied that of her on-and-off fiancé. On-and-off, because Mercina, who was twenty-six, was finding it difficult to reach a decisive state of mind about this idea of marriage with a thoroughly respectable young lawyer, Frank Conway.

There were after all countless considerations which made it somewhat more complicated than is usual for a young woman like Mercina to settle the matter of her marriage. First, she had not only been earning her own living, and a good one, for over a period of six years, but there was every reason for her to believe that within the following six years her already well established earning power could double itself. The point was that during the six years, she had been wearing one-hundred-dollar tailor-made suits, eighteen-dollar hats, correspondingly expensive lingerie and had taken on as a matter of course the habit of lunching at the town's smartest restaurants and had snappy, expensive business conferences over the dinner tables of the best hotels.

Three times a week a florist delivered a two-orchid corsage, ordered by her, at her apartment door. She lived in a smart flat on the correct side of town, afforded a Filipino boy, who could prepare an inimitable dinner for two; threw away her silk stockings after the first ladder, and spent four weeks of every summer either at a smart Maine resort or on a flying trip to Paris, for purposes of refurbishing her well-furnished wardrobe.

There was every reason for a girl in Mercina's position to hesitate over the prospect of marriage to a boy like Frank; every reason except for one outstanding impediment to reason—she was in love with him. It was not difficult to understand why. He had the swift, clear, blond good looks that is so attractive when you encounter it in American youth; he was intelligent (without, it is true, being brilliant), witty (in a faint, appealing way); clean, ambitious and head-over-heels in love with Mercina.

"The kind of young fellow out of whom you can make something," was Mercina's shrewd contemplation to herself. "He'll need pushing, and I can do that. He is the kind who can make good after he has a clear woman at his shoulders. I am that." In way she was right. There was rather more ability than force to Frank Conway; rather more idealism than vigor. A woman like Mercina was precisely the right complement to his make-up.

The only thing harrowing in the entire situation, was the thoroughly understandable and yet none-the-less nerve racking inability of Mercina to make up her mind, or having made it up, to keep it made up.

After all, it was no small thing starting over in life with a young beginner like Frank. Because of the nature of her work, its uneven hours, its evening demands, the occasional need of an out-of-town trip, it was out of the question to enter into a practical arrangement whereby she could continue her activities afterward. Marrying Frank meant creating a home for him and all of the domestic appurtenances that go with it.

No, only did circumstances make this necessary, but by temperament Frank was the sort of man, call it old-fashioned if you will, who wanted his wife to be his helpmeet. In a way it was darling of him; gave him a certain masterful aggressive quality that sometimes Mercina found herself fearing he lacked. It was appealing, all right, but just the same, the matter of making up her mind was none-the-less complicated. It meant two living on the income that had been scarcely sufficient for an extravagant capable young business woman to live on alone. It meant that Frank, an outstandingly well-dressed young man, and Mercina, one of the most chic of the younger business women around town, must cut in half their expenditures.

Actually, it meant more than that. Housekeeping, even on the small, chic scale to which Mercina had been accustomed in her flat with the Filipino cook was no inexpensive affair and once you had accustomed yourself to orchids three times a week, they were not, somehow, easy to forego, even in contemplation.

And so, off again, and again; up again, down again, went Mercina's spirits. Yes, today, no tomorrow. "We can't make the grade, Frank," today; "we will try it together, darling," tomorrow. It was hard on Mercina, it was hard on Frank, who even in the moments of his exasperation, realized how authentic was her dilemma. "You have simply got to make up your mind, darling, that you can't be two things, in this particular situation at least, at the same time." "I know that, darling, and I don't

want to be two things. I want to be your wife."

After that, life would be the perfect dream of romance that it can manage to be for two people who are in love. Then along would come an evening something like this:

"I am frightened, dearest! What if I disappoint you and turn into one of those messy domestic wives whose interests don't reach out beyond their new electric refrigerators. I am in a class fine by instinct, Frank. I am expensive, an orchidaceous hot-house plant that needs a very special kind of soil. You can't keep me happy, darling. Let me go."

"Of course, I am not fit to pay your orchid bills even if I could afford it, Mercina. We both know that the idiotic fact is that you love me. That's got to be enough to cover the multitude of my shortcomings."

"Let me go, Frank."

"Why, of course, if you feel that way, Mercina, I will let you go if it kills me."

And then the next day the usual overtures of telephones and tears from Mercina, and forgiveness and tenderness from Frank.

But slowly, surely, there was warping against the nerves of the two of them, the strain of the situation.

"Marry me today, Merc, and let's end this awful uncertainty."

"No, no, Frank, let's try it apart for a month."

Strangely, on one of these outbursts, they both decided quite seriously, to experiment on this last. There were tears, grim determination, experimental fervor.

"Promise me, Frank, if I decide I can live apart from you permanently, after the month, you will understand."

"I will, Mercina, if it kills me."

"And the same applies to you, Frank. If you find that life can go on without me, by the end of the month, you are to be frank and I will understand. Don't let me hear from you for the thirty days, and at the end of that time I will call you up."

Curiously, and because of the strain of the months that had gone before, this pact was kept between them, and the experimental days became the experimental weeks, and the experimental weeks lengthened into the month.

It was six days before the termination of the month that a restless, harrowed, love-sick young man, yearning for word from Mercina, met up through a mutual friend, with a young woman from Mobile, Ala., named Libby Leed. She was an agile, red-haired girl, fresh from the laurels of considerable local dramatic triumph in Alabama, who, having captured the enormous interest of the dean of New York theatrical producers, was about to be featured in a forthcoming musical production.

They met, these two, Frank Conway and Libby Leed, and five days later he was asking her to go down to the city hall and marry him, and she was replying by throwing her arms around his neck and kissing him soundly and roundly, against the lips.

"You are sure you aren't making a mistake, sweetheart," he asked her. "You have so much to lose—your career—your future."

"Ah guess ah am makin' a mistake honey," she said in a southern lisp that was adorable to him, "but you can't have everything in this life and I want you more than anything I can think of. Come on, honey, let's hurry. Life is short."

"Makeup" on Rug Simply Came Off When Washed

In the last seven years a tremendous vogue for Samaritan rugs has arisen in England. Their bold, simplified designs and rich, strange colors fit well into a modern room.

Following the fashionable trend, a lady bought herself a very fine violet Samaritan, writes Henri Pickard, in the Cincinnati Enquirer. She had heard that these rugs are apt to be "doped" so she asked for a written guarantee that this one had not been chemically treated—that is, artificially faded to make it look antique. She got the guarantee. Some months later it was cleaned. And when it returned, behold! the mauve and turquoise rug which had gone away came back a red and white one.

The bland person who had supplied the lady with the rug was not helpful. He merely murmured that madame had imagined the original mauveness. Women were fanciful creatures. He could not give madame back her money, but he would exchange this rug for another. This seemed a small ray of hope, but the lady thought it best to take the advice of a famous expert on carpets, whose opinion has often been sought by the South Kensington museum and the Metropolitan museum, of New York.

He was a short, taciturn little gentleman who took one look at her rug, another at the guarantee—and told her that the guarantee was worthless, because the rug had not been chemically treated. It had been most artistically painted! In fact, it had simply been "made up" by an artist and when its face was washed its natural complexion was revealed.

At Brown's

A grocer in a small town tells this one about a friendly competitor. During a busy hour another grocer stopped in his store. The telephone rang and no one rushed to answer it, so Mr. Brown, the competitor, took it on himself to help his friend.

"Here got my fresh pineapple today," he said a customer.

"No, we haven't, but you can get nice ones at Brown's grocery."

New Speaker of House

John N. Garner, Texas Democrat, will be the new Speaker of the House of Representatives as a result of victories by his party in the by-elections.



John N. Garner, Texas Democrat, will be the new Speaker of the House of Representatives as a result of victories by his party in the by-elections.

Smartest U. S. Frosh



William R. Bowden, 17, Dunbar, Pa., freshman at Haverford College, defeated 35,000 others in a nationwide contest by scoring 346 points out of a possible 370 in an educational test.

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Heinz Pure Jelly glass jar 35c
Schramm's Sweet Pickles large jar 35c
Stuffed Olives quart jar 59c
Salem County Green Asparagus can 40c
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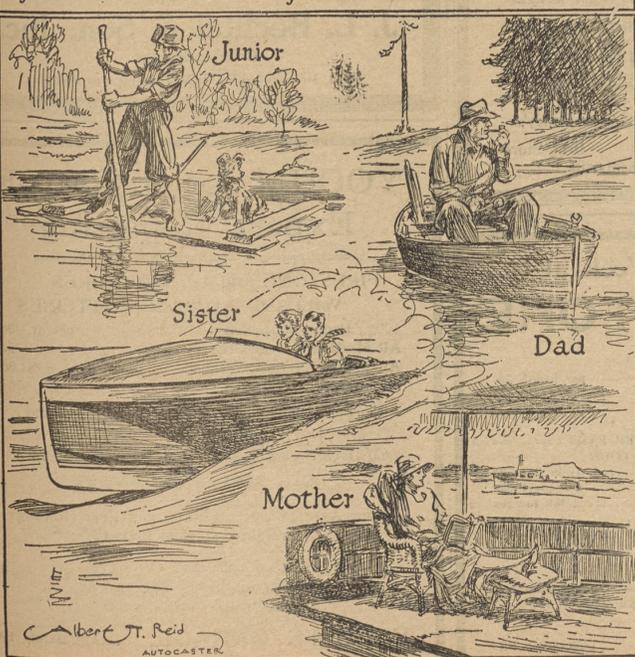
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