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### VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN.

#### COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932.

The Impendent

WHOLE NUMBER 2952.

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

For The Independent. MEET LIFE BRAVELY u will find in your daily duties at life is a wonderfud game, ith its blending of pain and pleasure the struggle for wealth and fame.

You will find as you meet life squarely And just give of your best each day, That your prospect will seem much bright-

More courage to tackle the fray. Hope and patience are needed together Whatever your calling may be, And with faith in your fellow mortals you will surely have charity.

Like sunshine is healing divine! It calls for the best that is in you, Love's luster forever will shine.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

is reported to be improved. Mr. Fred Walt of Fifth Avenue, was admitted to Montgomery Hospital on forwarded to him until recently. Tuesday where he was operated upon for the removal of his left eye. He had been suffering for some time with eye trouble. His condition is reported as favorable. He expects to

come home Thursday evening. in Philadelphia last week.

phia last Wednesday.

Muche and there were sixteen of her program. Mrs. J. Rowland, Mrs. Chester Bush, when Washington lived. Mrs. George Walt, Ester Oberholster and Mrs. Robert Croll. Others present were: Mrs. James Burns, of Rahns, Mrs. Walter Newman, Helen

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On Monday evening the Try-Hi-Y of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Fifth

pleted the job in three days. He will go on with remodeling the wall TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH and other parts of the building that have been damaged by the fire.

### SENIORS ENJOY TRIP

and the commercial club of Collegeville High School enjoyed a visit to company. In addition to having a advantage of it. good time the youngsters found their visit to this great dairy plant very instructive. Mrs. Allebach and Mr, Arter acted as chaperones of the sixty students that made the trip.

BOY SCOUT ROUND-UP

The District Round up of the Boy Scouts of the Lower Perkiomen Valley was held last Friday evening with Collegeville as the host troop. ville and Collegeville.

During the evening there was a total of eleven tests passed with Scott F. Brenner of Schwenksville. Trappe troop taking the lead with seven. Scoutmasters and assistants from the various troops were present, and assisted. Round-up meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, March John Lentz of Collegeville. 22nd at Limerick Troop of which John G. W. Hartman of Worcester. Dolan is scoutmaster.

C. H. S. GRADUATE WINS HONOR

ter of Mrs. Vinnie S. Saylor, of near | Saturday evening, March 12-Rev. Limerick, has just won a place on the Paul E. Schmoyer of Pottstown. Debating Team of Millersville State Sunday evening, March 13—Rev. Teacher's college, being the only Freeman H. Swartz of Schwenksville. Freshman on the team.

#### URSINUS DEBATERS ENJOY EXTENDED FORENSIC TRIP

The men's negative debating team of Ursinus College returned Sunday Fred Meggin and Miss Helen Heinevening from the longest and most extended forensic trip in the history of the college. The team was com-Posed of Albert Scirica, Jesse Heiges of Collegeville. and Ober Hess, the latter of near Trappe and a former Collegeville high trip by a sightseeing jaunt to Wash- the ceremony were: Mrs. John Dorn, cessive nights. occasion.

#### THE DEATH ROLL

Frank Schatz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz, Collegeville, Undertaker, Charles J. Franks.

husband and one daughter. The fun- County, Pennsylvania. eral will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverside cemetery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

state highway patrol, recently receiv- Ursinus College immediately. ed his warrant from Harrisburg, officially notifying him he has been elevated to the rank of corporal. For CREAMERY YOUTHS BURNED several months, since the transfer and The condition of Mrs. Lewis Schatz, promotion of Corporal Goldstein, patient at the Montgomery Hospital, Boyle has been in charge of the Collegeville sub-station but the official and his brother, Robert, 18, while exnotification of his promotion was not perimenting with gunpowder on Sun-

#### COMMUNITY CLUB

under direction of the Education Com- stated. mittee with Mrs. J. Lynn Barnard, 'Squire Clarence Scheuren, Fred chairman, enjoyed a Washington Bi- C. H. S. DEBATING OPENED Scheuren, Edward Yost and David Centennial program last Wednesday Kulp attended the Sportsmen's Show afternoon. The Philadelphia Electric Co., presented the film "George Wash-Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller took in ington, His Life and Times" which ing team opened its league season the Sportsmen's Show in Philadel- has been prepared especially by the Monday evening by opposing Spring Miss Sara Moyer of Glenwood ave- ture was very solemn and impressive, of debate was, "Resolved, That nue was the guest at a shower given depicting the principal events in the Pennsylvania Should Make a Comin honor of her engagement to Mr. life of our great hero. We are in- pulsory Unemployment Insurance Rubin Winters. The shower was debted to the Philadelphia Electric Law." given at the home of Miss Theresa Co., for an instructive and delightful | Collegeville High upholding the af-

her a beautiful set of amber dishes, sel who played several old-time melo- cept charity as a way out. The negabridge was played and refreshments dies by Handel on the flute. The in- tive team tried to prove that insur- Church in America, celebrated its were served. Prizes were awarded to strument and tunes were of the period ance of this type would eventually 215th anniversary, Sunday.

Schuler, Anna Miller, Katherine legeville Mothers' Club will be held legeville Mothers' Club will be held legeville Mothers' Rev. N Brown, Florence Miller, Mrs. Louis in the high school auditorium on oyster supper last Saturday evening, a good meeting. The speaker is Mrs. Upholding the Negative side were: in this section. in the Hendricks Memorial Building. Randolph Wright, of Norristown, who A large number of people attended will speak to us on "Conservation of Nance Dixon, Ruth Weikel, Paul Nance Dixon, our Wild Flowers.'

Avenue, visited Mr. Brown's mother David Allebach; Francis Briscoe, judges were Mr. Adam Hiltebeitel, the Perkiomen Valley. on Sunday. Mr. Brown's mother lives Arthur Costello; William Laidlaw, Mr. H. L. Smith and Rev. R. S. Wil-Walter Linderman; James Slonmon, liams. Miss Hazel Brown and James Sit- Chas. Mogel; Perkins the Sheriff, Robtler visited friends in Philadelphia on ert Gottshal; Anna Hampton, Audrey NATIVE GALILEAN SPEAKER Poley; Maude Mullen, Ethel McHarg; Mrs. Elmer Conway remains on the Dulcie Dumbele, Margaret Dilfer;

Jones Company, in Philadelphia, one affords a rare opportunity for the will show during his program have the future. afternoon last week. They were con-

Sunday morning. Morning worship tumes. and sermon at 10.35. Young People's Society at 6.45 p. m. Evening wor- BOYS SAXOPHONE QUARTET TO

Mid week Lenten services every Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. THE PASTOR

meeting was held at the Hendricks
Memorial Building and it was a most
Memorial Building and it was a most
successful one. Scouts were present

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> wood Schonely and the Gospel Hall ested in forming junior bands and had accosted her on the street Sat- Engel, c ....... Male Chorus of Boyertown. Tuesday evening, March 8-Rev.

Wednesday evening, March 9-Rev. Thursday evening, March 10-Rev.

H. S. Replogle of Oaks. Friday evening, March 11-Rev. Rachel E. Saylor, youngest daugh- Edwin N. Faye, Jr., of Norristown. A general invitation is given every-

#### spiration through word and song. MARRIED BY 'SQUIRE

Thursday, February 25, 1932, Mr. nide, of Gilbertsville, were united in

which they won, and wound up the office at Skippack. The witnesses to torney's office. Ington, D. C., on Sunday. The Col- Miss Alice Brown and Wilbur Cunleges that Ursinus debated were ningham. While the ceremony was in

## URSINUS DIETITIAN

manager of the boarding department Bomberger Memorial Hall.

Eugene Irwin, age 17, of Creamery, day afternoon at their home, sustained painful injuries about the eyes. The powder, as the two boys were examining it, exploded in their faces. Their The Collegeville Community Club, sight will not be impaired, it was

AGAINST SPRING CITY The Collegeville high school debat-Bi-Centennial Commission. This pic- City high's debaters. The question

firmative, appealed firmly to the pride friends present. After presenting Miss Spangler presented Miss Rus- of the people who would have to acturn into a Dole, and higher taxes would be the result.

Two of the judges erred in markbating League Council.

Stephen A. Haboush, a native Galilean Wonders of Jerusalem and Galilee." century.

vologue entertainment, "The Seven Dramatic scenes will be presented by the Hendrick's Memorial building. The which were taken by Burton Holmes. this program, Mr. Haboush will be The Sunday Church School and assisted by his talented wife, both of catechetical class will meet at 9.30 on whom will appear in full eastern cos-

### BE HEARD OVER AIR

Pottstown, presented by Mr. Howard
S. Howe, of Trappe, as one of the
musical features of the program
by Charles Kage, a farmer, living Prayer service every evening, given recently at the Parentmusical features of the program Sunday evening, March 6—Rev. this connection let it be noted that conducted an investigation and made Scott F. Brenner of Schwenksville.

Mr. Howe is a gifted music instructor as search for the woman's assailant, who was unknown to her.

Wood Schonely and the Cospolation and is especially inter-

LECTURE AT ST. LUKE'S Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock in St. man remained in the farmer's house Luke's Reformed Church. The speak- overnight. er is a widow of a Presbyterian clergman. She came to this country from Norway and has been identified with social movements in this country vice station in the upper end of Rahns Yeagle ...... Gendebien Wienendt for several years. one to attend these services of in-

## SEIZE SLOT MACHINES

Millside Park, along the Gravel pike, station on it. at Palm, was arrested Monday night The Mennonite Brethren in Christ Field goals—Godshall, 6; Hohl, 3; town this afternoon and for hours family of Pennsburg. on a charge of maintaining and op- revival meetings now in progress here Ziegler, 2. Foul goals-Godshall, 2; erating gambling devices in the bowl- are being well attended. court. According to the authorities Mrs. Sara Fly spent Monday in -Mrs. Brown. they found and confiscated one 25- Spring City with relatives, school graduate. The debaters left Saturday evening, February 27, cent slot machine, one five-cent ma-Collegeville Tuesday morning and Marcellus L. Baker, of Towamencin chine and a penny machine, together tained their children and families at a returned Sunday evening, covering Township, and Miss May F. Brown, with a punch board. The raid was family dinner on Sunday. almost 1000 miles during the week, of Telford, were married by B. W. made by county detectives upon com-

W. C. T. U. MEETING

#### MRS. EDITH L. RICE ELECTED SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF URSINUS IS OBSERVED

At the meeting of the Board of Di- Founders' Day was celebrated at

Rebecca A. Egolf, wife of Jesse of Ursinus College to succeed Mrs. Dr. George L. Omwake intro- weakness due to age, following an at-Egolf, died at her home 702 N. Elm Emma G. E. Webb, whose death oc- duced the speaker of the afternoon, tack of grippe, aged 96 years, 3 st., Norristown, Tuesday morning, curred January 22. She was born and Dr. Franklin Spencer Edmonds of months and 10 days. He was sick but aged 65 years. She is survived by her reared at Riddlesburg, Bedford Philadelphia. Dr. Omwake reviewed one week during which time he gradthe founding of Ursinus College. A ually became weaker until he fell Mrs. Rice was educated at the Bir-charter was granted by the state on peacefully asleep. Born in Limerick the extra day in leap year, are quite mingham School, Birmingham, Penn- February 5, 1869, and five days later township in 1835, Mr. Markley spent sylvania. She has taken various the first Board of Directors met in his boyhood days there. Later he courses in Dietetics. She was for- Philadelphia and organized a corpora- moved with his parents to a farm east CORPORAL BOYLE PROMOTED | merly manager of the Charlotte Cush- tion. The college was not founded of Schwenksville in Perkiomen town-Corporal Clarence D. Boyle, of the Corporal Clarence D. Boyle, of the Corporation Corporal Clarence D. Boyle, of the Corporation Corporal Clarence D. Boyle, of the Corporation Corpo take up the duties of her position at upon great spiritual wealth. Throughout the years religious zeal and self- Civil War, he took possession of his sacrifice have characterized the di- father's farm and followed that occurectors and faculty members of the pation until about 1900 when be movcollege. It would be unfortunate if ed with his family to a property which license you better not take a chance BY EXPLODING POWDER that spirit should be lost when the he had previously acquired in Schmaterial wealth of the college be- wenksville, where he has since residcomes greater. It has been custo- ed. He was a consistent member of mary to honor the founders of the Heidelberg Reformed Church at that college once a year, and to invite as place, assisted with the building and speaker on that occassion a man erection of the present beautiful worthy of the degree of LL. D., the structure and for a number of years prediction or the arrival of the early

> Dr. Franklin Spencer Edmonds of tion. (Continued on page 4)

## OBSERVE 215TH ANNIV.

The Lower Skippack Mennonite Church, the second oldest Mennonite Nearly 500 persons filled the cen-

tury-old structure on the Skippack-Evansburg road, Skippack township, ing their ballots, therefore a decision to participate in a special service at died on Wednesday of last week at his The regular meeting of the Col- will be unable to be reached until it which Rev. H. M. Johnson, pastor, late home, four days after his 90th

Cornish, Sara Undercoffler, Mrs. Harry Mathieu, and Frieda Graber.

The Adult Bible Classes gave an The Adult Bible Classes gave an Coverage support last Saturday evening.

The speakers for the affirmative side were as follows: Marjorie Brosz, School.

The speakers for the affirmative side were as follows: Marjorie Brosz, School and of directors of the Church, which is the oldest organization of any kind of directors of the Goschen-street and Storm Insurance Company. At the time of the oldest organization of any kind of the church, which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church, which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church was president of the board of directors of the Goschen-street and Storm Insurance Company. At the time of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind or the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is the oldest organization of any kind of the church which is a task—althout can be made a provident which which is a task—althout can be made a provident which was the principal speaker, and the church which was the principal speaker. The speaker of the church was the church which was the principal speaker. The speaker of the church was the church which was the church which was

will be held on March 3, at Pennsburg.

School, March 18th and 19th in the burg.

School auditorium.

School auditorium. The cast includes: Sir Hector Fish, E. Miller, acted as chairman. The different parts of the Skippack and him in death.

came from Germantown, where the only older Mennonite Church in

the dairy plant of the Supplee-Willsthe dairy plant of the Supplee-WillsSome of the scenes that Mr. Haboush
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Some of the scenes that Mr. Haboush

The victim of the brutal assault, The Boys' Saxophone Quartet, of Mrs. Mabel Wendt, 26, of 1820 Wal-

urday night and she consented to ride Zimmerman, g ..... 2 1 with him. He drove to Graterford and here attacked her, she said. After B. Bauman, f ..... 0 0 0 Mrs. Almer W. Karnell well known this, according to the woman's story, lecturer of Philadelphia will deliver he beat her severely and rubbed her her fine lecture on "Christian Citizen- face in mud. He then stole her purse ship, the Nation's Bulwark," next containing \$2 and drove off. The wo-

### GRATERFORD NEWS

William Conway, proprietor of pike and is putting up a new service Collegeville ...... 5 10-15 than 300 persons made homeless by daughter Alice spent a day at the

relatives here over the week-end.

#### DEATH OF OLDEST CITIZEN OF THE PERKIOMEN VALLEY

John W. Markley, one of the most died on Monday. Interment on Tues- rectors on Founders' Day, February Ursinus College on Thursday, Febru- highly respected and the oldest citiday in Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. 25, 1932, Mrs. Edith Lauder Rice of ary 25, 1932. Impressive academic zen of Schwenksville and of the Philadelphia was elected dietitian and exercises were held at 3.30 p. m. in Perkiomen Valley died at his home Friday afternoon, February 26 from

> He gave an address on "Hard Times was about until his recent illness and felt boots. in the Making of Character." Educa- retained his mental faculties until the tion, he said, is the dominant interest end. He was twice married but both vices were conducted by the pastor, the local garages. LOWER SKIPPACK MENNONITES Rev. Scott F. Brenner. Interment was made in the family burial plot in Keeley's cemetery. Funeral director, Rothwell of Pawtucket, R. I., has the Charles J. Franks.

## DEATH OF ISAAC RAHN, AGED

90, OF PERKIOMENVILLE Isaac S. Rahn, of Perkiomenville, Rev. N. F. Schmidt, of Schwenk- ducted the hotel at Perkiomenville a drudgery or not. Life is not a game, be married shortly. Her father is Bloomsburg. ville, was the principal speaker, and over a long period of time, years ago. it is a task—altho it can be made a pastor of the St. Luke's Reformed surance Company. At the time In our present era of consolidation Trappe School Attendance Record The original tract of ground on of his death he was still president em- too much importance is placed on the

years before. Some members of this guards, carried the Collegeville High Gehris home, smashing the glass. The following program on Friday after- hearing the loud report, thought a TO BE AT TRINITY CHURCH
group disliked city life, even as GerStephen A. Haboush, the only native

TO BE AT TRINITY CHURCH
group disliked city life, even as Germantown in the early eighteenth centhe East Greenville sextet, last Friliberated by Grand Mark Stability and an investigation with the busehold and an investigatio The roof of the Yeagle and Poley store, which was completely destroy—which was completely destroy—the guest speaker at the Trinity Re
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Harry Brown, local contractor, comlocal by fire, has been repaired. Mr.
Harry Brown, local contractor, comlocal contractor, coml at 8:00 p. m. At this time he will explain his experiences as a shepherd in Galilee. On the following Friday, March 4, he and his party will present a subject to the configuration of the configurati On Friday evening, March 4th, Mr. Stephen A Hebevel a notive Collison

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March 4, he and his party will present a musical travelogue, "The Seven ing the early days of the nineteenth of whipping cream are delivered each sent a musical travelogue, "The Seven ing the early days of the nineteenth of whipping cream are delivered each sent a musical travelogue, "The Seven ing the early days of the nineteenth of whipping cream are delivered each sent a musical travelogue, "The Seven ing the early days of the nineteenth of whipping cream are delivered each sent a musical travelogue, "The Seven ing the early days of the nineteenth of whipping cream are delivered each sent a musical travelogue, "The Seven ing the early days of the nineteenth of the collision of the a field goal during the entire second Shepherd, accompanied by Madam Haboush will present a musical traHaboush will present a musical traHaboush will present a musical trastories pertaining to the Holy Lands.

Church "The Source of College of the C Church," a phrase from Ephesians scorer for Collegeville, she scored 14 Wonders of Jerusalem and Galilee," in means of special motion pictures and emphasized the inspiration in points. This victory enabled the the founding of the church, its mis- Colonels to take the lead in the Mont-

In the boys' fray, East Greenville high proved to be too strong for C.

H. S. They defeated the home tank.

Venzke is probably the greatest run-MAN ATTACKED SATURDAY

NIGHT NEAR GRATERFORD

by a 17-14 margin. The score at halftime was 6-5. Allebach, the cenhalftime was 6-5. Allebach, the cenhalftime was 6-5. In the olympic games this on sale. A young Philadelphia divorcee, ter, was high scorer for Collegeville mother of two children, was beaten, with 7 points. The victory enabled robbed and attacked late Saturday the visitors to keep second place in Venzke set a new world's record for

gue race.

	FeG	.FIG	FIT.	Pts.
Godshall, f	0	0	0	0
Sommers, f	1	0		2
Allebach, center	2	3	3	7
Gensler, guard				5
Clawson, guard	0	0	0	0
Yeagle, f, g	0	0	0	0
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Totals	5	4	12	14
EAST GRE	ENV	ILLE	C	
	FeG	.FIG	FIT.	Pts.
Winsch, f	1	0	2	2
Hoffman, f	1	2	5	4
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feree—Rice. Scorer—Moyer. Timer

#### Collegeville Pos. East Greenville Godshall ..... forward..... Hohl = has rented a piece of ground from Mrs. Harley ....side center... Wienandt Hunsicker, near the Perkiomen Ter- Farrell ...... guard ..... V. Binder Pennsgrove, N. J., March 1.— tel. race boarding house on the Gravel Rasmussen .... guard...... Roeder Sixty buildings were ruined and more Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gertzen and

S. Keyser, 1; Hohl, 2; Ziegler, 1. Sub- community. ing alleys of the resort. Conway en- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nice visited stitutions—(Collegeville): Sommers; tered \$500 bail for his appearance in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nice visited (East Greenville): Schultz. Referee huilding that within 10 minutes of the huilding that within 10 minu

#### POLITICAL Mrs. Mabelle M. Kirkbride, who is danger.

nomination for a third term. It is pro- and ill, helpless in their homes. Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, progress friends of the young couple of his newly purchased farm the for-Juniata, Dickinson and Western Maryland in the order mentioned on cessive nights.

The Contegevine branch of the young couple progress friends of the young couple progress friends of the young couple from a distance appeared and decoration of the will be continued through shohocken attorney will be the John properties in six others damaged. The borough tax assessor said that damped through shohocken attorney will be continued through shohocken attorney will be continued through son organization candidate to take of this newly purchased farm the formulation of the will be continued through shohocken attorney will be continued through son organization candidate to take of the young couple from a distance appeared and decoration of the will be continued through son organization candidate to take of the young couple from a distance appeared and decoration of the will be continued through son organization candidate to take of the young couple from a distance appeared and decoration of the will be continued through son organization candidate to take of the young couple from a distance appeared and decoration of the will be continued through son organization candidate to take of the young couple from a distance appeared and decoration of the will be continued through son organization candidate to take of the young couple from a distance appeared and decoration organization candidate to take organization candid

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Will March go out like a lamb?

Every parent will sympathize with Colonel and Mrs. Lindberg in their present trouble—the kidnaping of

The oddities caused by "Leap Day," interesting. There is the case of little Catherine Hunsicker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunsicker, Main street, Collegeville, who soon will be day on Monday, February 29.

If you don't have your 1932 driver's on the road with your car. The highway patrolmen at the Collegeville barracks are rather "hard-Boyled" about such little things.

Regardless of the groundhog's Philadelphia was chosen this year. Although much advanced in age, he marketman and politician, sheds his wife at the Benjamin Franklin House

of American life. Men desire that wives preceded him in death. The speed record for automobiles at Day- Henry D. Allebach of this borough, their children shall have a better start following children survive: Jacob of tona Beach, Florida, the other day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyson and Mrs. in life than they themselves have had. Schwenksville; John, of Pottstown; He was clocked at an official mark of Mary Allebach of Norristown, Mrs. In the words of Bulwer-Lytton, Cornelius, of Lebanon and Katie and 253 miles an hour. This is almost as George Knowles, Miss Gladys Alle-'Civilization is the continual sacrifice Ellen, at home. The funeral was good as the unofficial marks some of bach, Miss Alice Allebach, Miss Kathheld on Wednesday afternoon in Heid- our home-town speed-kings claim in ryn Allebach and Mr. and Mrs. Harelburg Reformed church and the ser- their nightly sessions of "brag" at old T. Allebach also of Trappe. Fol-

The gravestone of Dr. William P. host and the guest of honor. following epitaph engraved upon it: "This is one me."

of Clarence Gehris, of Old Zionsville, Moore, Norman Reed, Harold Zollers and the third in the ground. the other morning. One of the birds and Lloyd Wassmer.

day at the White House, making the chairlady of the program commit-President Hoover one of the nation's tee.

Pottstown is being advertized all today. And he has not yet reached Home made fancy cakes will also be fall he is expected to break his own records with ease. February 17 night on a lonely road near Grater the boys division of the Montco leather the mile by covering the distance in 4 minutes and 10 seconds. Ten days

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Browson to stop and search every automobile. 75 feet less than a mile.

in 4.10. It takes a mighty fast pacing they were the guests of Mrs. Carrie months old and a boy. It was dressed or trotting horse to do a mile in less Knox. out of the average 100 can do it.

last week. The letter was signed by Totals ...... 6 5 12 17 of Upper Providence. Mr. Powers of Mr. Powers of Norristown. Time of halves—16 minutes. Recree—Rice. Scorer—Moyer. Timer

Allehach

Claimed that we did not correctly state the answer in the wood cutting problem. We carefully went over the blem. We carefully went over the horough were dinner crosses at the borough were dinner crosses at the horough were dinner crosses. answer again and found it to be cor-(Continued on page 4)

Flames swept by a stiff wind roared Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany and Seed House, 518 Market St., Philadelbuilding, that within 10 minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lafferty of Mt. new 1932 catalog. the fire was discovered a dozen struc- Airy spent a day as the guests of Mr. town and population were in vital ter.

from the second legislative district, or decide which way to turn first, the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John the extensive service rendered its engaging in five debates, three of Dambly, Justice of the Peace, at his plaints received by the district at- land Grater of Wilkes Barre visited which includes Norristown, Conho- blaze was leaping and sweeping into Tamberlain of Vineland, New Jersey. hocken and Plymouth township, has the heart of the town, threatening Frank Hood of Wyncote visited his is a staff of experts maintained at the decided not to seek the Republican 1000 school children and scores of aged father John Hood last week.

### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

Horse Lovers Gather at Banquet The second social function spon- tion of which was heard for several sored by the Mingo Express Horse blocks, shattered two large plate Company took place at the Franklin glass windows, caused burns to Mrs. House here at a dinner and get-to- Wm. Edinger about the face and gether social event on Saturday eve- hands and almost resulted in serious ning. Mr. J. Hansell French, Evans- injury to her son, Joseph, aged 10. at burg was chairman of the entertain- Edinger's Restaurant, Bridge street, ment committee and Mr. Harry D. Phoenixville, Monday morning. Shainline of Trappe, who is president | The victim of a sudden and brutal of this organization was toastmaster attack, Benjamin L. Balthaser, Jr., of the evening. Other guests were 22, of Bridgeport, was slugged into Mrs. J. Hansell French, Mrs. Harry S. unconsciousness, robbed of his money Shainline, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Rosen- and then set afoot about 2.30 Sunday berger of Rahns, Dr. and Mrs. Russell morning. The robbery occurred on Hunsberger, Dr. Clarkson Addis and Gravel pike, near Pennsburg, while Miss Reinner of Collegeville, Mr. and the young man was backing his car Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Evans- Veteran member of the State burg and Harry H. Stearly, S. Wal- Legislature, John W. Storb of Pottster Stearly, John Nace, Mr. and Mrs. town, quietly observed his eighty-M. N. Allebach of this borough. The first birthday, Friday. He is in ex-Mingo Express Horse Company was cellent health. organized in 1836, but within the past Two more major anthracite pro-

few years with the increasing inter-ducers announced wholesale price est shown in riding, fox hunting and preductions on domestic sizes of coal steeple chase racing it has again as- Monday. The reductions range from Leap Year Birthday Dinner worthy of the degree of LL. D., the highest honor which Ursinus College highest honor which Ursinus College He well served his time and generative and the first and the f til Abe Spare, Limerick's well-known versary dinner given in honor of his its work, Monday. here on Monday evening. A beauti-

ful birthday cake adorned the table Sir Malcolm Campbell set a new and those present were: Mr. and Mrs. broke a high tension wire and it fell high-powered electric line while walklowing the dinner the evening was numerous cases of scarlet fever in In-

Resigns as Pottstown Teacher Miss Geraldine Ohl, daughter of centered. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ohl, of Trappe, His clothes still afire, Louis Cohen. Maybe we are old fashioned but it has been released from her contract 50, of Wilkes-Barre, was found burnstrikes us that our modern method of as a teacher in Pottstown school dis- ed to death near the furnace in his school teaching does not teach chil- trict. The Board acted in favor of home, Monday. dren to work. It teaches them to the release and Miss Ohl will cease | Eleven members of four families play. Children should be taught to her activities as a teacher after were routed from bed, early Monday, work, to stick to one thing until it is April 1. She gave as her reason for by fire that did \$8,000 damage to a birthday anniversary. Mr. Rahn conmastered whether this developes into the resignation that she planned to business and apartment building in

Nance Dixon, Ruth Weikel, Paul The original tract of ground was built was given the seven trustees of the contract of the seven trustees of the contract of the seven trustees of the contract of the board of discontract of the seven trustees of the contract of Collegeville High School held a meeting was a Bible Study contest. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. John Lentz, she gave a very interesting talk. The next area meeting will be held on March 3, at Pennswill be held on March 3, at Penns
School March 18th and 19th in the audience was entertained by an instrumental trio, by Mary Boyle, as a member of the board of directors.

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> BEATS EAST GREENVILLE the other morning. One of the birds left the course the others were taking the Junior Home and School Leasides near the Davis home, was hang-America was founded not many The superb playing by a pair of and flew against a window of the gue of Trappe School presented the ing clothes at the time, and, upon jokes by Earl Herzog; recitation "The the household and an investigation re-Guest" by Robert Post; piano solo, vealed the piece of the flywheel had Apparently they are heavy drinkers | Pauline Brownback; 'Inquest Agent', | wrecked the garage and the car.

best customers for the milk man. The The Men's Bible Class of St. Luke's succeed Charles Johnson, Republican milk bill averages about \$4500 a year. Reformed church will hold an oyster leader, as a member of the Board of supper in the local fire house on Sat- Trustees of the Eastern Penitentiary. urday evening, March 5 from 4 to 9 Mr. Saylor served a term in the over the world thru the great running o'clock. The following committee is State Senate in the 90's. feats of Gene Venzke, the 23-year- making arrangements to serve the public at this occasion: Horace God- COLONEL CHAS. A. LINDBERG'S afternoon last week. They were conveyed by two busses furnished by this representation of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by a 17-14 margin. The score at respect to be too strong to the probably the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by a 17-14 margin. The score at respect to be too strong to the probably the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the probably the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the probably the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by a 17-14 margin. The score at respect to be too strong to the probably the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by a 17-14 margin. The score at respect to be too strong to the probably the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance in the world by the greatest runder of the mile distance runder of the shall, Percy Undercuffler, Ray Hagen-

> spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Tuesday night. Mrs. C. C. Wismer.

later he set a new world's record for were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-1,500 meters by running this distance liam Madden of Ardmore last week. kidnaping. The first notice was in 3.53 and 2-5. By the way the 1500 Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and flashed from headquarters of the New meter distance is 4921.25 feet or 358.- daughter Thelma of Phoenixville Jersey State police in Trenton. visited at the home of William T.

Miller and family on Sunday. Some of the old-time race horse en- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger mot- naped from the Lindbergh home at thusiasts can appreciate the wonderful ored to Philadelphia on Friday with Hopewell some time between 7.30 p. time Venzke makes in running a mile Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bush where m. and 10.30 p. m. The baby was 19

than four minutes. Only about one The March meeting of the Penny-searched by the police. packer Teacher's Association will be By Authority of the State Police." held in the Pennypacker school buildment on the answers to the arithmetic problems as published in this column lest week ment on the answers to the arithmetic problems as published in this column lest week ment on the answers to the arithmetic at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker of lest week ment on the answers to the arithmetic at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker of lest week ment on the answers to the arithmetic at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker of lest week ment on the answers to the arithmetic at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker of lest week ment on the answers to the arithmetic at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker of lest week ment on the answers to the arithmetic at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker of lest week ment on the answers to the arithmetic at 8 o'clock. the evening will be Mr. Wesley Det-

wiler on Saturday evening.

East Greenville ......11 2-13 fire that raged in the heart of the home of Mrs. Marie Gertzen and seemed fated to envelop the entire | Harold Williams of New York City

finishing her second term in the House Even before firemen could organize, children Janet and Ralph were the parture by Michell's Seed House from

#### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

A gas stove explosion, the detona-

50c to \$1.25 per ton.

Electricity caused the deaths of two men at Scranton Monday. Andrew R. Mikolm, 22, was killed when snow upon him, carrying the current to his body. John Bierouski met death when his body came in contact with a fallen

With four school children dead and enjoyably spent at the home of the dependence township, Washington county, school directors are considering closing of the Franklin school, where the epidemic apparently has

## Church. Miss Ohl graduated from BROKEN FLYWHEEL TOSSED

800 FEET AT OAKS The garage and automobile of Mau-

Marion Detwiler, Kathryn McHarg, roof of the Davis garage and shatter-Verna Miller, Janet Schommer, Char- ed the door of his car. Another piece A bevy of quail flew over the home lotte Witmer, Robert Mathieu, Frank became imbedded in a plank nearby

Mrs. Francis Henderson, who re-

Governor Pinchot has appointed Henry D. Saylor, of Pottstown, to

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's 19month-old son was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J.,

Police throughout New Jersey, New

York and Pennsylvania were notified

No details were available as to the "Colonel Lindbergh's baby was kid-

in a sleeping suit. Request all cars be

Hopewell is located about 15 miles

A victim of carbon monoxide gas Mr. and Mrs. C. Hosea Walker of poisoning, Isaac A. Smith, age 62, of borough were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Dethone of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy De Mrs. Isaac Tyson accompanied her garage of his brother, Lewis Y. Smith, Eighth and Green streets, Mr. Hack, who recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns read of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns read of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns read of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns read of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns read of Rahns read of Rahns read of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns read of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns read of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns read of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his serice station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his series at the series of the series station in the upper end of Rahns recently sold his series at the series at the series of the series at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bech-Ronald Dettre, started an investigation immediately after the finding of the body.

SEED CATALOGUE FREE To any reader of this paper who spent several days at the home of will request it on a postal, Michell's phia, will gladly send a copy of their

This catalog is familiar to the gartures were crashing and the whole and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and daugh- den-wise, and its publication is looked forward to eagerly from year to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge and year. This year there will be no de-Philadelphia store, who will gladly Robert Dean has taken possession give assistance on all gardening pro-

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COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

## Thursday, March 3, 1932.

#### CONGRESSIONAL POLITICS.

The contest for the Republican Congressional nomination, Montgomery county district, is moving toward a blood-heat temperature. Leader Johnson, of the Republican organization, has given his selected candidate, Mr. Ditter, a flying start. Enthusiasts, in harmony with Mr. Johnson, are jostling each other, tossing their new Dennis O'Neill, in the office of the tiles skyward and with inflated lungs and heaving bosoms, are acclaiming Mr. Johnson's candidate "just it"! Some of the present acclaimers of Mr. Johnson's candidate would have hesitated ough of Schwenksville on October 1, in voting for Mr. Ditter for a minor public office. Later, they have been "seeing something" and somersaulting. Interesting, plus a passenger in an automobile being curiosity, concerning Mr. Johnson's attitude as to the "wet" and "dry" issues-which must in effect remain neutral until he openly takes a stand one way or the other. He is not overly spasmodic came along the street on the left and out-in-the-open in revealing attitudes. Taking note of Mr. Ditter's activities on both sides of a political fence it might be a passenger. happy move for Mr. Johnson to publicly pronounce himself "a wet" and to guarantee the wetness of his candidate, at least until after the election in November.

Oh! Yes! "Politics is politics"!!

There are other candidates for the Republican nomination to She was also injured about the neck, Congress in this district. Just so.

There's Senator Boyd, a consistent wet and, as to every quali- her cheek. Her vision has been imfication concerning congressional duties, very easily matches Mr. Ditter. And, by the way, and right here, will somebody stand up the time and "tell the world" just what Mr. Ditter has done for Mr. Johnson's Republican organization within the past five years, since his residence in Montgomery county? How about the Prohibition wing of the Pepublican party in this county, under the leadership of T. Duncan Just? That wing will flap around and enfold a candidate for Congress. Republican Prohibitionists will vote for him. That's certain. Not all; say three-fourths of them, with the remaining fourth divided between Senator Boyd and Mr. Ditter. In forecasting Congressional nominational probabilities it will be well to reckon with Republican Prohibitive voters. There are many such—and very much alive.

#### HOW LIFE PROBABLY BEGAN.

The profound problem, "How life originated on this planet?" has perplexed human brains down the ages. Time was when vegetable and animal life did not, could not, exist on earth because of its fluidity and intense heat. Protoplasm—a complex combin- tion than the failure of the Farm Board. ation of simple elements everywhere present in Nature-is the The Board took charge of the marketing basis of all vegetable life. A relatively new approach to the prob- of wheat in the Fall of 1929, and the lem of the origin of life on earth, the theory that it started in has been downward ever since. The warm water puddles after the world's first rains, is offered by Dr. Board took charge of the market Assar Hadding, Swedish geologist, in a paper published in the cotton in the Fall of 1929 and the minannual report of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C. Life, according to Dr. Hadding, was impossible until the planet The board laid its hands on dairy and had cooled sufficiently to allow the condensation of water. This poultry products and it was a withering first happened, he believes, in the Winter seasons at the two poles. Before that, the surface of the globe must have been covered with loose, hot volcanic ash. With the chemical action of water on this known before, played both sides, but ash, he holds, the complicated composition of protoplasm became most of the time was a bear on the marpossible. Assuming that life originated in depressions formed in through the wheat set-up in an effort to the volcanic ash, the Swedish geologist sees the possibility of a control farm organizations. No farm ormultiple beginning, that is, that life began in more than one place ganization could borrow money from the "Water accumulated gradually in larger and smaller depressions," he says. "It was hot or warm water, and, in several basins at tions that refused to do this were refused least, rather strongly saline. Thus the conditions for an organic the benefits of the cheap money from the cell's formation and growth were favorable. If an organic cell could be formed in one pool, it could also be formed in the other, and we then come to the conclusion that the origin of organic life on earth may be derived from several plotoplasms." In the past, speculations as to where life began have related to ocean ooze, seeing some connection between the tides and those phenomena of life, gestation, etc., whose periods and recurrences are coincident with lunar phases. Debates on the origin of life and of man now weather conditions for sucker fishing proceed in total disregard of the assumptions of supernaturalism.

MR. SMITH SOUNDS A KEYNOTE FOR DEMOCRATS. Alfred E, Smith's speech, Saturday night, sounded a keynote for Democrats. He proposes to apply the principles of democracy to prohibition-straightforwardly apply them. The time is ap- Coupled with its desirability as a food proaching when all pussyfooting will be relegated to the rear. The fish at this time of the year is its ravenissue will become clear and distinct. That issue centres in the constitutional right of every State to manage its own internal winter, heavy catches result, some of affairs, and in the protection of the individual in his just rights. the suckers weighing as much as four The need of the country, this year, is one party with a wet candidate pounds. and a wet plank. Historically, the Democratic party has always been arrayed against sumptuary legislation. To be in harmony ture of tributary waters, preparatory to with its past history it must face the dry and wet issue and cast its their spawning run about March, results influence on the wet side. The Democratic party must have the courage of its convictions.

### PERHAPS MRS. KIRKBRIDE IS WISE.

Mrs. Mabel Kirkbride, of Norristown, announces that she will not be a Republican candidate for renomination to a third term in House of Representatives at Harrisburg. Perhaps Mrs. Kirkbride is politically wise.

## RROBABLE NEAR ENDING OF WAR IN FAR EAST.

Japanese and Chinese delegates to the League of Nations have accepted a proposal for a truce at Shanghai. The proposal provides for an international conference to arrange terms for a final settlement of the conflict. There promises to be now accomplished in the form of peace that which should have been done before a great sacrifice of lives and property! The present situation in the Far East is encouraging in the direction of the outlawry of war, and the League of Nations is proving to be a great instrumentality on behalf of world peace.

## ONE-THIRD FOR TAXES.

In a decade the price of gasoline has been cut in half, disregarding the tax. But rising tax rates have taken much of the benefit of this away from the motorist. In 1920 the average price of gasoline was almost 30 cents per gallon, and state taxes averaged .09 of a cent. At the beginning of 1932 the price averaged only 13 cents—but the tax rate averaged 4 cents, making the total cost to the motorists 17 cents a gallon, of which over 30 per cent went to the state. The present "high price of gasoline," therefore, must be blamed, not on the oil industry, which has made consistent progress in improving motor fuel and in lowering its cost, but on exorbitant gas taxes.

PHOENIXVILLE BANKS

FORMING CONSOLIDATION Consolidation of the two National banks of Phoenixville is in progress. The shareholders of both institutions

have been called to meet on March 23, to approve the consolidation. The merger of banks throughout the country is encouraged by the Comtroller of the Currency of the United States, in that it produces larger and stronger banking institutions in the communities, and this consolidation gives to Phoenixville one of the largest and strongest National banks in Chester and Montgomery counties By agreement, each bank will connue to operate under its separate charter and in its own building until the consolidation is effected.

\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT Linford G. Garges, of Schwenksville, is made defendant in a suit for \$10,000 damages, brought by Attor-Prothonotary by Ella F. Smith, of Norristown, the action being based

It is alleged that the plaintiff was driven by Anna Swartley on Main street near Maple street in Schwenksville, when the Garges automobile hand side and collided with the automobile in which the plaintiff was a

The plaintiff claims that as a result of the crash she was badly injured. Her right knee was so badly hurt that its functions are impaired to such an extent that she is compelled to walk in a limping manner. it taking four stitches to close the wound and two stitches in a cut in paired as a result of shock and she is now compelled to wear glasses all of

LOW TAX FOR ELVERSON Borough council at Elverson, Chester county, reduced the town tax rate

this year to only two mills. The town has no indebtedness and was able to reduce its tax rate because the state highway department took over some of its main streets.

The borough school tax rate is now eleven mills but may be reduced soon The county rate is four mills. There are about 400 residents of the town.

#### HAS THE FARM

BOARD HELPED FARMS In discussing this important question at a recent meeting of Kellers Church Grange, in Bucks county, the Master,

Elmer Stover, said: "No more complete failure of a department of government was ever recorded in 150 years of the existance of this nathe price shank and continued to decline and blighting touch so far as the price of those products is concerned. The Board gambled in our products on a scale never ket, deliberately using taxpayers money Board without 'bowing the head and bending the knee'. All farm organiza-Farm Board and Loan"

## MILD WEATHER LURES

FISHERMEN OF COUNTY Izaak Walton's army in Montgomery County has swelled to 400 in two months

This early demand for fishing licenses is largely attributable to the favorable which has prevailed all during the

Mild days prevalent during the past month have not only spurred anglers to try their luck for suckers, which rate as outstanding food fish, but have resulted in heavy catches of these fish. In winter, the flesh of the suker is firm and sweet. ous feeding habits. When a school of the fish are located on a warm day of

A tendency on the part of suckers in larger streams to congregate at the juncin fine catches at such points. Particulary effective as bait are small angleworms. This winter the ground has not frozen in many sections of the state, and securing bait worms, usually a problem,

Increasing popularity of the sucker with fishermen caused the Fish Commission to distribute over 1,700,000 of these species from its hatcheries during the past year. Not only does the sucker stand high in the angler's esteem but its young furnish ideal food for game fish. The sucker is the most plentiful fish in most of our streams today. This is especially true of the Perkiomen creek and its tributaries.

Succeeds Mellon



Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Andrew Mellon and who has discharged many of the duties of his chief in recent months, has been named to succeed

**Evidently No Set Rule** 

for Pursuers of Fame Fame is not controlled, apparently, by any fixed laws. She cannot be eight rural communities of Pennsylford, from 1855 to 1881. Notice the ten for the entertainment of his small out the objectives of their association friend, Alice Lydell, and bringing to which are as follows: her and to her favorite author some-

thing very like immortality. They are: "Euclid and His Modern Rivals," sylvania. "Syllabus of Plane Algebraical Geometry and An Elementary Treatise on Determinants." Few readers are kept from their mighty repose to peruse these formidable treatises. But "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," 1865, and "Through the Looking Glass," 1871, have become classics. Many of their strange words have found a sure place in the language. Fame must, indeed, chortle as she considers this strange paradox.

No one was more astonished at the remarkable results of the thing he had casually done than Dodgson himself. Doubtless he regarded the matter quizzically, until fame and fortune began knocking at his door. It is all a confirmation of that ancient saying, "You never can tell!"

Renaissance Chairs The "X-shaped" chairs of the Renaissance were known as the Savonarola and the Dante. Interlaced staves figured into the construction of the former, and the chairs could be conveniently folded and placed aside They were first used as camp chairs by dealers in military campaigns. The Dante chair was the scissors shape, usually of walnut, elaborately inlaid with certosina, ivory or bone work, and decorated with luxurious brocades, velvets or leather on seat

## Left Him Gasping

about himself till the girl felt she Health. could endure it no longer.

remarked, serenely. money.'

#### Rare Opportunity A Butler coed's date was waiting patiently for the fair one to put the finishing touches on her toilet when the younger brother appeared and

"I'm going to the drug store to buy sis a new lip stick. Don't you want to come along and pick out your favorite flavor?"—Indianapolis News.

#### Young People's League

The Epworth league got its name from the name of the town in Lincolnshire, England, which was the birthplace of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. The Epworth league was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in May, 1889, at a meeting of representatives of various young people's societies.

### She Identified It

My little daughter is fond of accompanying me to market when I do the necessary shopping for the day and often carries home one or two of my smallest parcels.

One morning I purchased three chops for our evening dinner and Polly insisted upon carrying home the bag containing the meat. When the package was opened in the kitchen, upon our return, one chop

"Oh, mother," exclaimed Polly, "We've lost daddy's chop!"—New York

Snuff at French Court

In France snuff was first used by Catherine de Medici, and was freely taken at court during the latter half of the Sixteenth century. It was the nobility of the French court that in itiated the fashion of snuff, plus th luxurious scents and lavish boxes. A story is told of the royal physician Monsieur Fagon, denouncing snuff tak ing in an impassioned, public oration and losing his effect because he be came so excited that he forgot him self and took a huge pinch at the height of his rhetorical outburst.

#### Kair Exchange

ANOTHER bull calf — only good for veal!" Disappointment was apparent in Tom Beach's voice.

Mrs. Beach shook her head. "We'll not kill a calf like that, Tom. He's blue ribbon stock, remember! Couldn't you exchange him for a heifer, somewhere?"

"No," Tom countered. "There's not an Ayrshire herd within a hundred miles with the blood lines

"There's that breeder in Maryland," Mrs. Beach suggested. "Why not telephone him?"

Tom's face brightened visibly. "That's a good idea. I'd like one of his

In a minute or two the conversation was in full swing. "I got a good one," Tom exclaimed at its close. "And, believe it or not, our little bull was just what he wanted!

The modern farm home has a telephone



Farm 9

FUTURE FARMER'S PLAN FOR tempt to fight off an abdominal pain BETTER RURAL LIFE

Harrisburg, March 1-In sixtywooed successfully and she distrib- vania local chapters of the Future utes her favors to the most unlikely. Farmers of America have been or- in everything else, is ordinary com-Lewis Dodgson was a learned, middle ganized, according to an announceclass Englishman with a turn for ment by James N. Rule, Superintendall things. A reasonable attitude tomathematics, a subject on which he ent of Public Instruction. Thirteen ward food, rest, work and play is one lectured at Christ Church college, Ox- hundred and fifty farm boys which comprise the members of these local titles of some of his publications which | chapters have set up for themselves | he doubtless considered of importance, a progressive program for the year proach rather than by the unbending compared with his casual "Alice" writ- 1932. They will endeavor to carry rules of the extremist."

To promote vocational agriculture in the rural communities of Penn-

To create and nurture a love of country life. To provide recreation and educa-

tional entertainment for students of vocational agriculture. To promote thrift. To afford a medium for co-operative

marketing and buying. To establish confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work. To promote scholarship and rural

To foster an appreciative attitude

toward co-operation through participation in its activities. During the past year these 1350 Future Farmers deposited in thrift accounts \$7550.46. Their personal saving accounts amounted to \$8989.09. At the present time they have actually invested in farming \$52,041.82. Their other investments amount to

\$15,940.92. They, likewise, have learned the value of obtaining life insurance early in life. Their combined policies total \$224,983.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK "These days a great deal is heard and read about the so-called Gospel of Health. And up to a certain point his subject is excellent. The fact that, by and large, the body demands adherance to the fundamental laws of nature to achieve its best can not be over-emphasized. However, the thing to be avoided in this connection immoderation," states Doctor The conceited young man had talked | Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of

"For example, a case recently was "It costs a great deal more than one noted of a man who was so imbued would think to become a broad-minded with the health gospel that he bound and intelligent man of the world," he himself to a rigid regimen of diet, exercise, rest, play and work. Willy-The girl saw her chance and took it. | nilly, nothing could interfere with his "I suppose so," she said, "and I calories, his vitamins, the four mile don't blame you for saving your daily walk or in lieu thereof, a game of golf, his eight hours sleep each night (an excellent idea, by the way) and his work by the clock. In short, he had himself reduced to a boresome automaton.

"While it is true that he was in good physical condition, and perhaps better than at least some of his friends, the fact remains that his great belief in his supposed super, self-generated vitality led him to at- 241 High Street, POTTSTOWN, PA

Reg. 9c Large California

Corn Crosby, Shoepeg, Country Gentleman, or Golden Bantam

7c White Salt Mackerel

9c Salt Mackerel

121/2c Martel Portuguese

Choice Ripe Tomatoes Farmdale Tender Peas

19c Fancy California Apricots

ASCO Best Whole Grain Rice

Florida Grapefruit Hearts ASCO Beverages

**ASCO** Tender Sugar

Choice Tender

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Mayonnaise

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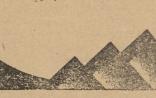
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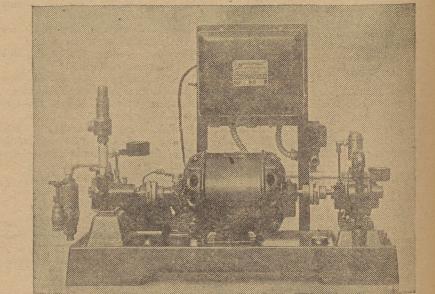
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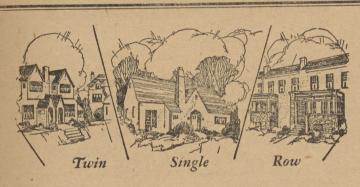
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island Group Has Long Been Diplomatic "Nut" The word Dodecanese means "12

islands." They are in the Agean sea near the coast of Asia Minor, and although long an obstacle to Graeco-Italian friendship, have been confirmed by the treaties of Sevres and Lausanne in Italian sovereignty. They are Rhodes, where the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the wonders of the ancient world, stood; Gos, Kalymnos, Leros, Nisyros, Telos, Syme, Khalke, Astypalai, Karpathos, Gasos, Patmos and Pipsos. They figure in classic Greek history and also in Greek mythology. The islands were under rule of the Turkish firmans from 1652 to 1835, paying annual tribute. In the war between Italy and Turkey in 1909 Italy occupied the islands, obtaining the aid of the islanders through a promise to make them autonomous. An assembly on Patmos actually proclaimed the State of the Agean and adopted a flag, but Italy would not release her hold. Greece has made several attempts to have the islands ceded to her. The population, about 100,000, is almost wholly of Greek race. The islands are unimportant economically, sponge fishing being the only industry, but they are regarded as strategically important from a naval viewpoint. Italy has fortified

Co-Operate With Child

in Desirable Behavior The child of today works with, rather than for, the parent in the matter of his own training, says Dr. Margaret Wylie, child guidance specialist from the New York State college of home

Desirable behavior may result from other methods than the old one of demanding strict obedience. Today the parent, knowing that certain ways of behaving are necessary for health and safety, and social acceptance, tries to gain the co-operation of the child in developing them. The parent sees that the child understands what is desired, and that the child has an opportunity for self-expression and independence even while the child practices the nec-

essary habits. The old method established obedience without the child's co-operation or desire, by a system of punishment. This resulted in undesirable behavior of a different type. The child became antagonistic, hard, and cruel; or repressed and fearful; or took refuge in evasion and dishonesty. The new method makes it possible for the child to keep his self-respect, to see and profit by his mistakes, and to gain in independence, in self-control, and in

The child's first lessons in co-operation are gained through his daily routine and through his play. Regular health habits, suitable companions, recognition and approval of desirable behavior, are some of the first ways in which the child learns what is good and what is not.

Dam to Fill Prince's Caves With the raising of the waters of Loch Ericht, Scotland, by the dam of a large hydroelectric project the many caves said to have been used by Prince Charlie may be obliterated. It has also been disclosed that some of these "historic holes" are not authentic. At the southwest corner of the lake is "Cluny's Cave," a cluster of boulders, where Prince Charlie hid during September, 1746. In Glenmoriston is another cave where the prince was sheltered by a faithful bodyguard. Both these places are well authenticated. On the west coast, however, is a hollow at the roadside near Kinlochmoidart, which has been called "Prince Charlie's Cave," and on the banks of the Shiel at Cliff is a similarly called "cave." Neither of these has any connection with the ill-fated prince. After Culloden Charles never crossed Loch Shiel.

Snuff "Dipping" Snuff was used from the beginning in America by the white settlers, the women "dipping" and the habit permeating all social grades. For the dipping, a stick about three inches long, and about as thick as a lead pencil was used. One end of this was chewed until the fibers separated, giving a brush-like result, which was dipped in snuff and held in the mouth, between the teeth and the cheek. Rather sloppy in general effect, but comforting to the nerves, we are told.

Origin of a Name

Downing street, in which the British prime minister has his London residence, was named after Sir George Downing, "a sider with all times and changes, skilled in the common cant, and a preacher occasionally." Downing was sent by Cromwell to Holland as "resident" there. After the Restoration he espoused the king's cause, and was knighted and elected M. P.

Two Dumbells Out of Dubuque

By FANNIE HURST

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(WNU Service) were asked their father's occupation, they replied "Kammerer the Grocer," with no sense of humble admission. In their city, "Kammerer the Grocer" was the finest, most de luxe institution of its kind in town. Indeed, there were those who moved away to metropolises like New York and Chicago, who found it necessary to write back to Kammerer for certain delicacies such as exotic spices, fruits, that were obtainable nowhere else.

"Kammerer the Grocer" was not just the corner tradesman catering to the green-and-tinned-needs of a small neighborhood area. Kammerer's baking, delicatessen, vegetable, fruit, tinned and staples departments were so complicated and highly organized as any big business.

The stamp of Kammerer was the insignia of a housewife's ability to supply her family with the best.

Aesop Kammerer, while he did not actually serve the trade, could be found on the premises of the business from early morning until late at night. There were roomy if not particularly luxurious offices on the rear of the second floor, and he could either be found there, or in close and careful scrutiny of the needs of his various departments.

At no time of the day, except the noon hour, was a customer, asking for the head of the concern, likely to be told that he was out, or unavailable. Kammerer, who had built up this business almost single-handed, never relaxed his hold when success came. Nine and ten hours a day, six days a week, he gave it heart and body and soul, importunings of his wife and children to the contrary notwithstand-

"Aesop, just think, our children have been to Europe six times now in all. Don't you think it high time we were entitled to just one holiday!"

"You're right, mother. That's what I'm planning. Next summer we'll join the young ones and see the world." "Father, you've been saying that for six years, now."

"I mean it this time, mother. High time we were beginning to get something out of it. Next year this time the business can spare me." The children, high-spirited twins of eighteen, were also of a mind. "Honestly dad, it's up to you and mother to come over with us next summer. You two darlings make us look snide, | you?"

being so home grown." "Never you mind, children, your father and I are going to France and Italy with you next June. It's com-

And, finally, although as mother their married lives. The youngsters, pampered in every

form of travel and education, and to whom the voyage was an old story, set out upon this one in the high spirit of the adventure of experience leading innocence by the hand. Within twenty-four hours after land-

ing Aesop Kammerer and his wife were being swung through Europe according to the dictates of their two high-handed effervescent youngsters, who were determined on showing them "how it was done."

The results need not have been surprising, but they smote the parental Kammerers with something akin to humiliated dismay. The older pair who, according to all precepts and precedents, should have been having the time of their lives, found themselves overwhelmed with the most profound sense of inferiority it had ever

been their ill fortune to even conceive. Accustomed in their home city each to position of authority and social and business recognition, here they were, being led around by the noses, to nature. They may be ground or pulspeak, by two youngsters who were verized and cooked, but not otherwise versed in aspects of life of which they greatly altered. had never even heard.

It was one thing to hear Amy and Robert recite the expedition of their summer travels, year after year, when they returned from the long and luxurious vacations afforded them by their stay-at-home parents. It was another matter to come face to face with these wonders of European civilization; wonders to which their children were innured, and stand there. as Mother Kammerer finally admitted | is little occasion to attribute any es-

Their mutual admissions, kept first six weeks of the trip, burst forth one night in their hotel room that overlooked the Arno in Florence.

"Aesop, you may not know it, but we're a pair of what the children would call 'dumbells out of Dubuque.' He had been sitting beside the window, resting his tired and aching feet upon a pillow when this outburst came, and he turned upon his wife the tired defeated eyes she had been noticing in him for weeks.

"It's terrible, mother. If I have to face another art gallery or another cathedral and pretend to those youngsters that I know what it's all about, you'll about have to ship home my "And the degrading part of it is,

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Aesop, Amy and Robert love and understand those pictures and the beauty of the architecture. There's just no DR. RUSSELL B. HUNSBERGER use my pretending, Aesop, I don't know a Del Sarto from a Raphael, and the worst of it is, I don't care. I'm. tired, papa. My neck aches from gal-

leries as much as your feet do." er. It's just that we haven't had the DR. FRANK BRANDRETH time to prepare ourselves to admire it, the way the children have. The whole world's not crazy, traveling these countries over for the wonders of their art and beauty. It's just that we Kammerers the Grocers haven't had time 'to become anything else."

"There's something in that, father," said his wife, easing the back of her neck with a ministering of witch-hazel. "I long, just as much as you do, to be able to make the children feel we're up to it, but I may as well confess, Aesop, I don't know what it's all about. Take that lecture today in the gallery on Siennese art of the Fifteenth century, it wasn't easy to follow what he was saying, father, the H. C. SHALLCROSS way it was for the children because they've had enough preparation for travel, to know what it was all about."

"Exactly, mother! While we've been at home, being grocers, our children have been preparing themselves to enjoy the things we will be outcasts H. W. BROWN from all our lives, if we don't hurry for us to enjoy it, too."

"Now, what do you mean by that, Aesop?" asked his wife. What he meant by that was to come

as a great shock in the lives of Robert | FLMER S. POLEY and Amy when they heard it, and the way they heard it was this: One evening in the bar of the Excelsior hotel in Rome, over cocktails,

Robert said to his sister: "This trip is an awful frost, Amy. Good Lord, if I had known the gov- J. S. UNDERCOFFLER ernor and the governor's lady were going to be a pair of sawdust babies on our hands! Did you see the poor old mater flop down for a cat nap today in the house of Livia, right in front of the murals?"

"Yes, and it would have to be in front of 'Io Guarded by Argus.' I wouldn't say it to the dears for worlds, but can you imagine how they would welcome taking an earlier boat home? We could hop down to Antibes then for a couple of months on the Riviera."

them." "Leave it to me, darling. I know the mother like a book. She will jump

at the release!" walked in on his progeny who were tossing off the remains of their cock-

"Say, Rob, say Amy, what say? Here in this envelope I've two transportations back home." "Oh, father-not quitting us, are

"No. You're quitting us. Ma and I have made up our minds to stay over in Europe this year, and catch on to this thing called the culture game. I'm going to need you two children back home. Rob, you're gosaid, she didn't actually believe it until | ing to take charge of the fruit and they were on the boat, the Kammerer | vegetable departments, A to Z and, family, four strong, did set sail for the Amy, I've wired back to our Miss European trip, which the older pair | Punt to take you on in her departhad been contemplating, planning, ment and get you limbered up in the dreaming, for at least two-thirds of | fascinating study of imported spices."

"Why, father-" "Nope. You mother and I aren't going to need you around for the next little while. We're going to get ourselves ready, the way we did you, to know what it's all about."

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so that a part of the natural kernel is discarded. This is notably true of rice and wheat; in lesser degree also of corn. Aside from these alterations, however, there is a running debate as to the relative nutritive values and physiologic properties of the various From the chemist's standpoint there

to her husband, like two dumbells out | pecial superiority to one of the cereal grains over its usual competitors. All are abundant in starch, have a modihoarded from one another during the cum of protein that does not quite match most animal proteins in biologic value, include essentially the same contents of a few inorganic ingredients, and have a complement of vitamins that is not conspicuous or diversified. Despite this, one may observe the dispute of relative virtues entering from time to time into the propaganda for trade preference .-Journal of Nutrition.

Wealth Often Hindrance People often live as though wealth were the greatest good, sacrificing to itself. Don't feel bad if you haven't everything you want. Be glad that you are comfortable and have to strive for the things of life.—Grit.



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Miss Gladys Stirley, who had been Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. R. spending several days with her sis- Donald Evans of Trooper entertained ter Mrs. Francis Dewane in College- these guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton ville, who was ill, returned to her home in this place Wednesday even the boss begins to home in this place Wednesday even the boss begins to her in absentia. The boss begins to her in absentia the boss begins to her in absentia. home in this place Wednesday eve- Clarence Tinkler and Mr. and Mrs.

noon from two to four in honor of her son of Trappe. little son Donald's fourth birthday.

sister, Miss Martha Landes.

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Mrs. William Seip from Merchants- this borough. ville, N. J., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and family of Pottstown were the guests to volume to v tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. lingswood, N. J.

frame building for Francis Litka her home in Philadelphia after hav- graduate bodies. Monday morning. Mr. Litka is rais- ing been the house guest of Mr. and Romantic idealism figures little, gifts from time to time during her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and day

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Albany spent Sunday in Salisburg, Md.

WOMAN CLERK ARRESTED IN

Mrs. Edith Schlimme, 34, formerly a discount clerk at the closed Glenside Bank and Trust Company, was arrested Monday night on a charge of embezzling \$4979.17 of the bank's funds. At a hearing before Magistrate Dooly at Abington, she was held in \$3000 bail. Police said that she admitted taking the money. urday afternoon, March 5 at 2 p. m. Asked if she had stolen any additional sums which have not yet been Church will meet on Wednesday, uncovered, Mrs. Schlimme said: "I don't know. I don't remember how much I took."

Mrs. Schlimme was employed at the bank for about 10 years. The shortages discovered date back only about a year before the bank closed, October 3. 1931. George K. Watson, a banking commissioner discovered their demonstration of family religion compatible. In case of conflict, howthe shortages.

ENLIST THE HOME FOR SAFETY congregation.

The Federal, State and municipal continue throughout the week. St. 7 per cent voting yes. governments may legislate for acci- Luke's Chapter of the Churchmens When it comes to children, 3.9 is dent prevention, the police may seek League will have charge of the entire the ideal number envisioned by the unremittingly to enforce it, schools service on Wednesday evening. Rev. Bryn Mawr girl. Sons are also more may teach safety, and associations Dr. J. M. G. Darms will preach on acceptable than daughters, the vote may advocate it, but really effective Thursday evening and the Choir of being for 2.1 boys and 1.9 girls. Chilresults can never be obtained until the the Church of the Ascension, Norris- dren are not wanted sooner than two American home is enlisted whole- ton will sing. Rev. C. B. Alspach, D. years after marriage and 2.1 years heartedly in the cause.

line of offense against an enemy speak on Christian Citizenship. which annually kills 100,000 persons, Divine Service at 10.10 a. m., sub-questionnaire believe in divorce, all injures 3,000,000 or more and produces ject: "The Heart of Christian Wor- though the percentage varies slightly an enconomic loss running into the ship." Sunday School at 9 a. m. De- for different grounds. Desertion and

actually happened in the homes," says
Dr. Herbert J. Stack, Safety SuperSt. Luke's Churchmens League and
The cent. Incompatability is approved by 79 per cent while infidelity brings up visor of the National Bureau of Cas- the Women Missionary Society com- the rear with 70 per cent holding it ualty and Surety Underwriters. "That bined their program last Wednesday grounds for divorce. Alimony would celosia, cock's comb, marigolds, period of the control of the co in itself should awaken every house- evening. A large number of both be accepted by 69 per cent, the queshold to the necessity of better house- men and women were in attendance. tionnaire answers revealed. keeping, better care of young children A Washington program was given. To win a Bryn Mawr girl for a "There is an inescapable duty rest- address on "Washington as a States- lege education, but he must possess proper time, rotation of crops, use of

families. In the last analysis they "The Religion of Washington." Read-perhaps be an artist or musician. tion are five practices in growing have the responsibility of teaching ings were given by Mrs. Harry W. Eightythree per cent indicated that farm crops safety habits and attitudes to Godshall, Mrs. Annie Hefelfinger, and they would marry a man without a Try New Vegetables—Why not add the children. What the child absorbs in the home colors its after-life Mrs. C. H. Walker, and a duet by college degree. But social qualifications of prospective husbands rank this year when buying garden seed?

The children without a college degree. But social qualifications of prospective husbands rank this year when buying garden seed? and if lessons there are lax, the Klauder. Five new members were higher, apparently, in the eyes of Broccoli, Chinese cabbage, Swiss child will be found deficient when it received by the League. comes to safety problems of our mod-

our national life and far reaching in to 4 p. m. The book "Christ Comes in the answers to the question, "Do producing milk. These are: productheir effects. Surely, something is wrong when in a single ten years, the live of more than helf a million of the Village," will be reviewed by Mrs. John C. Klauder, Mrs. Edward wishes of your family?" since 70 per portion to the cow's production, kind lives of more than half a million per- Reiff assisted by others. sons, one-fifth of whom are children, can be snuffed out. As bad as wars are, if we add together all the deaths of American soldiers on the battletwo hundred years of our history, the a. m. C. E. Society, Sunday evening death."—Buffalo Evening Times. total will not be that of the loss 7.30 o'clock. Everybody cordially inthrough accidents during the period vited.

"Yes, poor fellow, he got a life sentence!" "Heavens! I thought he was a model young fellow! What did he do?" | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and then study | Corn | Government of the medicine four years and the medicine four years are the medicine four years and the medicine four years are the medicine four years and the medicine four years are Enquirer.

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Poley and

The Franklin House here was the cene of a pleasant dinner party on

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reed and family Mrs. Charles Jones spent the week- of West Chester visited Mr. and Mrs. end in Philadelphia the guest of her Horace Reed and family on Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Claypoole has re- name. Don't let this happen again Miss Nioma Cannane of Philadel- turned to her home in Philadelphia Powers old boy. phia spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. after having spent several weeks at and Mrs. William H. Lewis.

March 8, in the local school. The pro-gram committee have been fortunate daughter were the guests of Mr. and up the space. And that is something College. He has had a distinguished in securing M. W. Witmer, Professor Mrs. Oscar Noll of Allentown on Sun- to be considered in the life of an over- career as a teacher, lecturer, lawyer,

Mr. John Pearson of Mingo spent Dettra will render several selections Sunday at the home of his father, Mr.

Mrs. Melvina Mathieu entertained a special effort to be present next these guests at dinner on Saturday evening after which cards were play-Master Richard Dewane, who had ed: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham H. Henbeen spending several days with his dricks and Miss Miriam Hendricks of. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Collegeville and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stirley returned to his home in Collegeville on Sunday evening.

Brownback, Henry W. Mathieu, Percy W. Mathieu and Robert Mathieu of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener en- of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer on

Isaac G. Price and family from Col- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beehler and family vacated their residence on John U. Francis is confined to his First Avenue on Friday and removed to Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter Kistler and family of Philadelphia entertained the following on Sunday: have taken possession of the house. lege are overwhelmingly in favor of this, a small addition was made Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith and family Mr. Kistler is employed at the East-marriage as opposed to a career and to the comprehensive fee which, befrom Media, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wertz ern State Penitentiary, Gratersford. that their views on the marital state ginning with 1932-33, will be \$675 per and family from Reading, A. J. Ash- Mr. Beehler was formerly in the em- are on the whole conservative, was year with forty dollars additional for Auctioneer, Forrest M. Moser.

ersford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman en- Miss Blanche Shane of Allentown tertained Miss Mildred Culp of Sch- and Robert Edwards of Tamauqua

George C. Custer, Jeffersonville Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bronson.

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Standard of morals for men and wo
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Hoffmaster of Philadelphia, Mr. and question, "Do you believe in the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoffmaster of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Truitt of Haddonfield, New Jersey, Intended to this more in the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoffmaster of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Truitt of Haddonfield, New Jersey, Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Truitt of Haddonfield, New Jersey, Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoffmaster of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Truitt of Haddonfield, New Jersey, Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoffmaster of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoffmaster of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Intended to the same standard of morals for men and wonter o for Brower Hopson has the first joist laid—he is making rapid progress with this construction.

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Schatz on Sunday.

Mrs. Elwood men?" 79 per cent answered in the affirmative.

That romance has not completely deserted the Bryn Mawr campus however, is indicated by the answers to

and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield were guests at the home of ative.

Souderton visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | were "yes."

iel W. Shuler and family on Sunday.

Augustus Lutheran Church The Light Brigade of Augustus

Lutheran Church will be held on Sat-The Vestry of Augustus Lutheran March 2, after Lenten vespers.

St. Luke's Reformed Church special services was held last Sunday love's basis. afternoon when the Byler Family of Marriage is preferable to a career Lititz, Pa., conducted the service. in the eyes of 83 per cent while 74 was very impressive. The Church was ever, marriage would come first, 94 filled with an attentive and reverent per cent of those replying avowed.

The special religious meetings will little after marriage, apparently, but burg 15. The home is the keystone of the gelistic message. On next Sunday should be in age. Nation's safety arch. It is the first evening, Mrs. Almer W. Karnell will Eighty-nine per cent of the Bryn

illions.
"Nearly one-third of the 560,000 cision Day. Young Peoples meeting alcoholism are considered grounds at 6.45 p. m. Church Membership for divorce by 89 per cent while inaccident fatalities of the last decade class will be held on Wednesday eve- sanity is believed grounds by 80 per

ing upon the heads of the nation's man"; Rev. Ohl took as his subject,

"Accidents are a serious menace to Wednesday, March 9 from 9.30 a. m. Independence of character is revealed influence reduction of feed costs in

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangelical Congregational Church, March

The second of March Argument patch.

which were contested.

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) rect-at least mathematically. In case that our language in stating the ans- of each generation for the next." It wer was not quite clear we will try is this spirit of sacrifice which has and Theodore working together (in

stop to talk or loaf. Incidentally we might mention that this column is always glad for interesting contributions or worthwhile comment. When nobody bawls us out think that our column is becoming home in this place Wednesday evening.

Clarence Tinkler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Evans of Norristown, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Fitzgerald entertained a few little folks on Saturday after
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Clarence Tinkler and Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser, President of Elizabethtown that the folks of Schlosser, President of Elizabethtown that the folks of Schlosser, President of Elizabethtown to bably nobody reads it. If that keeps up too long he might fire us! And there are enough unemployed now.

W. A. Kline to President of Elizabethtown to bably nobody reads it. If that keeps up too long he might fire us! And there are enough unemployed now. there are enough unemployed now. All contributions must be signed by the writter's correct name—altho we made an exception of Mr. Powers. Powers forgot to include his first

> The more numerous the contributions worked fisherman.

PALACE OF HEART CONTENT A happy home, and a loving wife, and little children to brighten life, Are gifts from God to mankind sent, and build the palace of heart content.

o help the needy and clothe the poor, he injuries to heart, by others, endure, o encourage by words that are really Help build up the palace of heart content.

to you,

No stronger religion or none more true,
That rule by God, was to each one of us

Yost, secretary. And strengthens the palace of heart content.

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Ashenfelter and Mrs. Minnie Yoder of Jeffersonville and Miss Amy Ash- guest of Miss Caroline Lewin of Roy- lished in the College News, weekly dormitories. The fee for day students student publication.

Embracing 26 comprehensive quer- Five additional scholarships ies, the questionnaire aroused great \$100 each have become available were week-end guests at the home of interest on the Bryn Mawr campus through the cessation of annuities by and replies were received from 62 reason of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth contractor, started building a large Mrs. Eleanor Beagle returned to per cent of the graduate and under- Frey of Stewartstown, Pennsylvania,

ing white mice on a small scale but Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter. apparently, in the Bryn Mawr girl's life. he hopes to enlarge his business so he Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, Mrs. Ida view of marriage. In reply to the A bequest of \$1004 was reported

tained on Sunday Misses Elaine Hall- Ernest Kauffman spent Sunday as the question, "Would you marry a strong Gettysburg basketball team man from Spring City and Veronica the guest of Henry Stratton of wealthy man whom you liked in pref- proved the nemesis of the Ursinus Cleg from Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunmore mo
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunmore mo
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vogel and ed?" Only 17 per cent of the replies nasium Saturday night. Centering its tored to Highland Park on Saturday family and Charles M. Hedrick of to this question were in the affirmoffensive play around little Jake

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kling and with a view to breaking it off later burg. daughter Dorothy of Hatfield, Mr. and if it fails to bring satisfaction" was It is reported the new bridge will Mrs. Albert Bergey of Ambler, Miss definitely voted down. But nine per season saw the visiting team gain the be opened for traffic in about a week. Minnie Cassel and John O'Hara of cent of the replies to this question lead a few minutes after the opening

On the other hand, companionate The Franklin House served a dinner marriage, "legal marriage entered to fast passing tactics throughout. GLENSIDE BANK THEFTS to eight representatives of the Potts- into with a view of permanence, but town Young Men's Christian Asso- with a knowledge of birth control ciation on Tuesday evening, March 1. Rev. and Mrs. Morris D. Slifer and mutual consent where there are no Breisch, forward ...... 1 son Ronald of Pennsburg visited Dan-children," was approved by a ma-Sommers, forward ..... 0 0 0 jority of 55 per cent.

Love, to a Bryn Mawr maiden, it would seem is based on both physical M attraction and companionship, defined in the questionnaire as "mental, social and aesthetic compatability.' Sixty per cent of the replies gave both of these qualities as the basis of love. Thirty-two per cent favored compatability alone while a meager 8 Br The first service of the week of per cent insisted on the physical as

Economic self sufficiency matters

D. of Jenkintown will bring an evan- is considered the difference they

Mawr girls answering the marriage

Prof. Howard B. Keyser, delivered an wife, a man need not possess a col- thorough preparation of soil at the "equivalent intellectual power" or lime as needed, and liberal fertilizathe Bryn Mawr girls as but 39 per chard, endive, and kale are worth An all day Mission Study class will cent indicated that they would marry trying be held in St. Luke's Reformed church a man considered socially ineligible. cent answered in the affirmative.

Personally we like the whim of a Western editor, who described the end fields during the combats of the last 6th, at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 9 of the two joy riders as "natural Live poultry ........... 18c to 23c

The chief difficulty of popular gov- Eggs 13c to 15c; candled up to 20c ernment is that the politicians all Hogs ...... \$4.40 to \$5.00 want offices and the citizens all want Calves ...... \$8.00 to \$10.00 TWENTY-SIX DIVORCE CASES | to go untaxed.—Houston Post-Dis- Fat cows ........... \$3.10 to \$4.00

Bran ..... \$19.50 to \$20.50

SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

OF URSINUS IS OBSERVED (Continued from page 1)

again. The answer should read, "Sam kept all educational institutions alive. tending were Misses Edna Gottwals, Alberson of Schwenksville spent a unison) would require 6/23 of a day couragement among students. Many Sadie Cox, Mabel Cox, Retta Gebb- day as the guests of Mrs. S. S. Tyson. to cut one cord of wood." In other of them feel that there will not be a Mr. and Mrs. Abram Walker and words if Sam and Ted both started at place in the world for them after they and Mrs. Robert Spackman and son Charles spent Sunday at the home the same time and put their wood on are graduated. But now more than daughter, Miss Anabel Spackman. of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and the same pile it would take six ever America needs men of vision. The points of interest visited were Mrs. William Corle of Cheltenham. twenty-thirds of a day to make that Every worthwhile reality was at some Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer visited pile reach the proportions of a cord—time only an idea which a man deat the home of Abram Wismer of providing of course that they didn't veloped and to whose expression he devoted himself.

The presentation of degrees followed Dr. Edmond's address. Degrees in course were awarded to Irene Barton Dudley, Albert Charles Helwig, Evenen, in absentia. Dr. Ralph W. the degree of Litt. D. Mr. Edward S. Fretz presented Rev. H. F. J. Seneker pastor of the Church of the Transfiguration of Pottstown, Pa., for the degree of D. D. Dr. Franklin Spencer Edmonds was presented by Dr. James M. Anders for the degree of And then too, contributions are a LL. D. Dr. Edmonds holds the degree great help in filling up the column. of Ph. B. and LL. B. from the Uni versity of Pennsylvania, and the hon reformer, public official, tax expert, and author.

Annual Directors Meeting

The Directors held their annual winter meeting on the afternoon of Founders' Day, February 25. Those responding to roll-call were Dr. James M. Anders, Charles C. Burdan, Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, Dr. Edwin M. Fogel, Edward S. Fretz, treasurer, Francis To cheer the sick, and nourish the weak, Each day a chance for a good deed seek, To live your life daily on helpfulness bent. That builds the great palace of heart Johnson, Dean Whorten A. Kline, Henry T. Spangler, and Dr. Calvin D.

The Board took account of the increased expense of operation which J. C. DELANEY
—From North Penn Reporter. will have to be met when the new Science building is thrown open for That the girls of Bryn Mawr Col- the use of the college. In view of lege are overwhelmingly in favor of this, a small addition was made will be \$350.

who provided the principal, \$11,500 in

Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean on Sunday.

Trial marriage, defined as "legal marriage entered into tentatively final score was 30-19 favoring Gettys-

whistle, never to relinquish it. The URSINUS

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iehl, forward	0	0	0
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iller, center	0	1	1
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Totals	5	9	19
GETTYSBURG			
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Referee—Barfoot. Umpire—Hecht. Half-time score-Ursinus 7, Gettys-F. and M. Game Saturday

The Bears will play their last home game of the season this Saturday evening, March 5 when their ancien rivals Franklin and Marshall will in vade the Ursinus gymnasium. There will be two games. Coach Don Sterner's freshman cubs will tackle the F. and M. yearlings in a preliminary fracas before the Ursinus-F. and M. varsity setto.

Ursinus Wrestlers Lose The Ursinus wrestlers traveled to Rutgers on Saturday and lost a close match 23-13.

FARM CALENDAR

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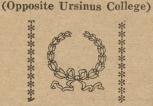
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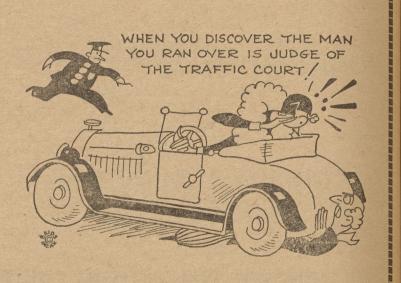
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