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WHOLE NUMBER 2955.

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

GEORGE EASTMAN one from our midst, a man of priceless wave of sorrow spread o'er all the

eliever in the creed of Brotherhood his noble soul was truly great and good. e used his wealth to educate and bless, nd thus made real the dream of happi-

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

group picture of the boardwalk prom- rector, J. L. Bechtel. enade which displayed the local couple

Mrs. Harry Wismer is spending several days in Llewelyn with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

The "Mummy and the Mumps," after the play, refreshments were on adjoining cemetery. sale and many remained to dance.

The condition of Mrs. Joana Reiff,

legeville.

ed after which refreshments were ser- Lutheran Cemetery.

ved and favors awarded. Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer enter-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clamer and son of Conshohocken spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer. Mr. and Mrs. J. Truman Evans of

street, on Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Miller and Mr. Harry quite favorable. Price visited Mr. Miller's father, at New Tripoli, on Sunday.

Peggy Powers of Glenwood avenue has been on the sick list for about a week. She has been ill in bed with the grippe.

A. L. AUXILIARY NOTES Monday evening. In spite of the for a tumor on the brain. weather, we had quite a few members in attendance.

On Wednesday, April 20, the Trito go will please communicate with bers of the staff of the Ursinus Weekour president, Mrs. W. C. McAllister ly at Ursinus College.

will have to be made. On Thursday, April 28th the Byron S. Fegley Post Auxiliary will enterluncheon, which will be followed by the young women have been active in regular monthly business meeting. All athletic activities at the college. members will please keep this date open as we will need your cooperation

B. S. W.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

A regular meeting of the Collegeville Community Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 30 at ject of "Annuals." Now, that plantappeal to all who cultivate flowers.

YERKES NEWS

is rapidly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doris spent Monday in Philadelphia.

THE DEATH ROLL

Adam Frederick Saylor, died of pneumonia at his home in Sanatoga,

he gave to science freely from his store the gave to science freely from his store that men might in the mine of truth Emrey, Spring City; Catherine, at Compensation Law was of great ad-Ludwick, Rahn's Hill; Henry S., Sana- ployes. The Lions exhibited keen in-After an illness of six weeks of a complication of ailments, Mrs. Anna Titlow, 75, wife of Samuel Titlow, of

Fairview Village, died Thursday at her home. The deceased resided at Fairview Village all her life. Mr. and Mrs. Titlow recently observed their 52nd wedding anniversary. In addition to the husband, six children, Miss Helen Wismer of the College- Irvin, Bertha, Minnie, Anna, all of ville High School faculty and Mr. Jack | Fairview Village; Samuel, of Bryn Hartman, of the Royersford High Mawr, and Raymond, of Philadelphia, school faculty spent Sunday in At- survive. The funeral was held Monlantic City. An Evening Bulletin day and was private. Interment was church by Rev. Mr. Rhodebaugh, then photographer happened to take a at Riverside cemetery. Funeral di-

Albert D. Astheimer, of Royersford R. D. 2, died suddenly on Tuesday, March 15, from a heart attack, aged 49 years. The deceased and his SEVENTY PER CENT. COMPETE son, Robert were in the barn tying up the cattle for the night when the fora mer suddenly slumped to the floor. He three act comedy, was presented by was carried to the house but life was students at Ursinus college compete Sunday afternoon, according to Highthe Junior class of Collegeville High extinct when a physician arrived. He in varsity sports, "Jing" Johnson re- way Patrolman Ross. School, last Friday and Saturday even- is survived by his wife and the fol- vealed at the annual dinner of the ing in the high school auditorium. lowing children: Harry, Albert, Jr., Varsity Club, held at the Spring The production was well presented by Pearl and Robert, at home. The fun- Mountain House last week. Twentythe juniors. A large audience attend- eral, largely attended, was held on five per cent. of this number are in county. They were proceeding in opone enjoyed the manner in which it ther services in St. James Lutheran compares with 14 per cent. as taken

who has been ill for some time, re- ticket agent at the Reading Company dents. mains about the same. Mrs. Reiff is station at Lansdale, died Wednesday, a sister of Mr. Warner, of Main March 16, at his home, Telford. Ty-Mr. Hubert Plush of near Perkiomen lifteen years, and was originally from sylvania football coach, coaches Mac-

A shower was given at the home of Leonard C. Deininger, died Wednes-PERKY LEAGUE REORGANIZED honor was Miss Sara Moyer, who diabetes, Mrs. Deininger's condition extended "Bert" Smith, of that place, recently announced her engagement became critical about a month ago, who has been named a commissioner Truck Upsets on Skippack Bridge to Mr. Rubin Winter. Twelve other Funeral services private, were held of the Perkiomen Valley league which When a truck which was being towguests were present, bridge was play- Saturday with interment in Zion reorganized for baseball last week. ed upset and crashed against the wing

sons, Charles and George, of German- nesday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Marberger, treasurer. town, visited friends in town on Sun- Montgomery cemetery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

George Barrett and daughter Peggy Medical College, Philadelphia, where had delegates present and indications Three others, all Philadelphians, who of West Philadelphia were guests of she underwent an internal surgical are there will be no shortage of were riding in the two trucks invol-Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett of Main operation on Monday. Her condition, teams when the schedule is made up. ved in the unusual accident were only Tuesday morning, was reported to be There is a possibility of the league slightly scratched and bruised. The

MISFORTUNE FOLLOWS FAMILY Edward Jackson, Jr., a student at the University of Virginia, a Collegeville High School graduate and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, Sr., of Fort Washington formerly of Pottstown. The regular monthly meeting of the a Virginia hospital following an op-Byron S. Fegley Post, American Le- peration for double mastoids. A sisthe home of Mrs. Wayne Brown, in the critically ill at her home following a farm to Virginia. Hamilton Apartment, Norristown, serious operation several months ago

ON URSINUS WEEKLY STAFF

Miss Eveline Omwake, daughter of ing in Coatesville. All members of the units of these councils are invited to attend. Members of our unit, who care ville, Pa., have been chosen as mem-

at once, as plans for transportation Junior Class and serves under the days is about again. capacity of alumni editor. Miss tain the Montg-Bucks Council at class and is a sports reporter. Both about again.

WEDDING IN OLD CHURCH grades of the Limerick, Trappe, March 18 at 4 when Miss June Marion teacher Miss Edna Smith, will render Evansburg and Collegeville schools Kister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. their different parts on the program are invited to enter our Poppy Poster Kister, of Philadelphia, became the which consisted of recitations, songs, drawing contest. There will be a first bride of George Reed Brackin, of drills and instrumental numbers, 50c given to the boy or girl drawing ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sithens the 'Eastertide." the best posters suitable for Poppy and William C. Kister, of Philadelphia The older scholars presented a Day. Please have all posters in the witnessed the ceremony at which the "Holy Week" play entitled "The ant, and certainly can not be properly hands of our president Mrs. W. C. pastor, Rev. W. O. Fegley, D. D. of- Three Days" and deserve much credit observed save by our presence in McAllister by the 1st of May. Conficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Brackin will for the efforts put forth and its suc- church. reside in Cynwyd.

EVANSBURG NEWS

the week end in York with friends. the Boyer School, held at the home ladies of the local C. E. Society. of Mrs. Earl Hunsicker last Wednes-

Mrs. Lewis Woelfel is on the sick given a great dinner. Miss Arcola Woelfel a student the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hun- afternoon program and the Senior nurse at Montgomery hospital who sicker next Wednesday evening, Societies will have charge of the was ill with erysipelas at the hospital March 30 for the benefit of the Henry evening program. Boyer Home and School league.

T. DUNCAN JUST SPEAKER

AT LIONS CLUB MEETING

A regular meeting of the Collegeon Wednesday, March 16. He obser- ville Lions Club was held Tuesday ved his 78th birthday last month. Mr. evening at Sprague's Freeland House. Saylor was active in the affairs of the There was a good attendance of community and served several terms members. E. S. Moser, chairman of on the school board. In 1908 he was entertainment, introduced as the elected County Commissioner by the speaker for the evening, T. Duncan Republican party and served two Just, of Ambler, representing the terms. The funeral services on Sat- State Workmen's Compensation Law urday afternoon were largely attend- as referee of the First District Complace, the loved good books, sweet music, and ed. These children survive: William pensation Court of Pennsylvania. Mr. terest in the illuminative talk of the

TRAPPE COUPLE MARK 50TH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters, of

Wednesday. Mr. Walters was born in Philadelphia and Mrs. Walters in Upper when he struck the barrier. Corporal Providence. They were married in Boyle was taken to the hospital by a the Lower Providence Presbyterian passing motorist. gomery county. They have nine chil- under arrest. dren and 25 grandchildren.

son had lived in the North Penn about Harvey Harman, University of Penn- Pearl Sprouse, 19, of Bridgeport.

Sarah Richards, daughter of the tive term. Mr. Meixel has been pre- ing John Hollip, aged 18, of Philadeltained a number of relatives at a din- late Sarah and Isaiah Richards died at sident of the league ever since its or- phia was seriously injured. Hollip, her home 638 Chain Street, Norris- ganization in 1921. Ezra Markley who did not regain consciousness for Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and town on Sunday. Funeral on Wed- was returned as secretary and Carl 36 hours, is in Montgomery Hospital

Schwenkville, Collegeville and Trappe. Both his eyes were blackened. His Fernwood, of Royersford, and Sana- condition is critical.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Mrs. Jacob Funk and Mr. and Mrs.

Jones of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bechtel and Norristown.

GRATERFORD NEWS

Jesse Kline who had been confined Miss Omwake is a member of the to bed with a heavy cold for several Samuel Poley and William Johnson

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

School in the chapel last Sunday even-A marriage took place in Augustus ing were well attended. The children

cessful rendition. The pageant play was written and coached by Mr. W. K. Mr. and Mrs. Stroud Weber spent and Easter. The superintendent of

The Perkiomen Valley Branch Consumptives, etc. A public card party will be given at Junior C. E. will be in charge of the P. M., Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Webber of Allentown, visited W. K. Schlotterer and family, last Sunday.

Miller joined the sub-station at Colline company and apparatus.

COMMITTEE.

Miller joined the sub-station in the publican voter."

Several thousands of dollars, and 300 chickens. Advertise in The Independent. last Sunday.

MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS IN

HEAVY WEEKEND TRAFFIC

Patrolman C. D. Boyle Hurt Corporal Clarence D. Boyle, who is in command of the Collegeville barracks of the State Highway Patrol, escaped serious injury Saturday night when he was thrown thirty feet from his motorcycle at Pottstown. The officer was confined to the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown for several days. He is suffering from severe bruises and painful brush burns on his left hip. fair flowers,
And thus improved the swiftly fleeting W Hildebrand of Philadelphia: interpreting information respective interpreting information respective interpreting information respective interpreting information respective. W. Hildebrand, of Philadelphia; interesting information, respecting a barrier which had been placed over Etha S. Saylor, at home; Elmer E., of the Workmen's Compensation Law in a hole on the bridge over Manatawny He loved to see the growing mind unfold, Rowledge to him was precious as fine Rowledg the barrier was reported to have gone home; Martha S., wife of John G. vantage to both employers and emout. Corporal Boyle and Patrolman Elicker were watching for speedsters along West High street when a motorspeaker and accorded him hearty ap- ist traveling towards Pottstown went by "burning up the road." Boyle and Elicker started in pursuit. Patrolman Elicker safely negotiated the bridge WEDDING ANNIVERSARY but Boyle failed to see the barrier which covered part of the roadway. Trappe, were congratulated on the in time to catch the full brunt of the half the Colonels fell before the home He raised himself on his motorcycle 54th anniversary of their wedding, collision on his chest instead of his face. He was thrown 30 feet. He was traveling about 45 miles an hour

> Incidentally patrolman Elicker conpastor. Mr. and Mrs. Walters have tinued in pursuit of the "speeder" lived all their married life in Mont- whom he finally overtook and placed

Autos Collide Head-On Because two drivers tried to use the same part of the highway at the same time a collision occurred on Main Seventy per cent. of the 250 male street, near Fifth avenue, Collegeville,

The operators of the vehicles were William Willard, Bridgeport, and Earl Fake, of Stony Creek Mills, Berks ed the play both evenings, and every- Sunday from his late home with fur- the highest bracket of students. This posite directions. Each pulled out of line and started to pass the preceding was presented. On Saturday evening, Church, Limerick. Interment in the from the entire student body. Of the car, Patrolman Ross said. As a reineligibles Johnson pointed out that sult, according to the officer's investiathletes figure one per cent. higher in gation, the cars collided head-on in Elwood Tyson, thirty-one years old, this division than other college stu- the middle of the car tracks. Willard was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ida Willard and their three children, Crowell nationally famous referee, Henry, Thomas and Meredith, and Rassmussen ...guard.....

M. W. Meixel was reelected president wall of the bridge over the Skippack East Greenville 7 of the league for his eleventh consecu- creek, Ridge pike, on Sunday morn- Hatfield with a fractured skull, a broken right Clubs definitely in the loop include leg and cuts about the face and head.

toga have applied for berths. Port A chain used for the towing re-Providence with Hennie Detwiler at mained intact, and when the rear Mrs. E. S. Fretz, of Collegeville, is helm will probably take the place of truck crashed, the sudden jerk also expanding into an eight club circuit. side of the truck on which Hollip was

ceeding toward Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crist and chil- tangled and the long line of Sunday leges. ren, of Collegeville, for a further time of his death.

> Crashed Into Perkiomen Bridge (Continued on page 4)

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

To all those who are not members of St. James' a hearty invitation is Schlotterer and embodied the signifig- extended to observe with us the an-Hospital, our prisons, the Home for beautiful valley.

NEW HIGHWAY PATROLMAN

MONTCO LEAGUE CLOSES

WITH C. H. S. GIRLS IN TIE Victories for Collegeville and East Greenville High School girls brought the Montgomery County Basketball

League schedule to a close last Friday evening with both teams remaining in a deadlock for the championship. The Collegeville maids brought their winning streak up to twelve straight league victories, by easily defeating the West Conshohocken sextet on the latter's floor, by the wide margin of 29-6. At halftime the Colonels were

in the lead by an 18-2 score. Coach Sara Kratz's East Greenville girls, four-time champions, defeated North Wales, 52-13, in their closing game of the season. The two teams, Collegeville and East Greenville, will storm, too. play the playoff game on Wednesday evening, March 23, in the Stewart Memorial Armory at Norristown.

High team was overcome by the close had gone out of commission. "All score of 17-15. It was an exciting right," said the clock man, "take the game during the first half, at which pendulum off and bring it around." by a margin of 11-9. In the second club's rally.

COLLEGEVILLE FeG.FlG.FlT.Pts. Godshall, forward 2 3 Sommers, forward 0 Price, center Gensler, guard 2 Clawson, guard 0 Becker, forward 0 Yeagle, guard 0 0 0

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN Ganza, forward 3 Davis, center 0 Hanley, guard 0 Kensicki, guard 0 0 Kusx, guard 0

Referee—L. Lewis. Godshall forward..... Sivick S. Keyserforward.... B. Adams Yeagle center Rameyside center....Ambler Harleyguard...... Barr Farrell Shrack

Field goals-Godshall, 6; S. Keyser, Bridge, has recently been employed by the Penn Service Oil Company of College, and Sally, of Telford.

Sylvania football coach, coaches Mac-Avoy and Chase of the Bears and Dr. G. L. Omwake president of Ursinus.

Fake was accompanied by his wife, V. Adams, 1; Foul goals—Godshall, 2; S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant child. S. Keyser, 2. Substitutions—(College, Mrs. Ruth Fake and their infant fainted as Patrolman Ross arrived on Conshohocken): V. Adams, Slater, F.

Final League Standing Boys' Division North Wales 11 1 .917 Lower Moreland 8 4 .667

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West Conshohocken	. 5	7	.417
Bridgeport	4	8	.333
Collegeville	2	10	.167
Girls' Division	Won	Lost	P.C.
Collegeville	10	2	.833
East Greenville	10	2	.833
Lower Moreland	9	3	.750
Bridgeport	7	5	.583
Hatfield	4	8	.333
North Wales	2	10	.167
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OF DAVID RITTENHOUSE Another meeting will be held April 5. riding was virtually torn away as it of David Rittenhouse, Montgomery slide across the trolley tracks into the county's famous scientist, statesman wing wall of the bridge. Hollip was and patriot, will be fittingly observed them. I do not mean it in the physipinned beneath the wreckage. Both in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturcal sense of the word, but that they day: Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of trucks are owned by the United News day, April 8 and 9, and the celebration are appalled by the growth in know-Alvin Funk spent last Wednesday in Co., of Philadelphia and were pro- will bring to the city a large number ledge of their offspring. The son Skippack. will bring to the city a large number of distinguished men and women, talks about things his parents thought ford, Indiana are spending this week Miss Mabel Jones spent several days | As the result of the accident, traffic members of learned and historical so- he knew nothing about. Evansburg, is in a critical condition in last week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman was tied up on the highway, and it was cieties, and the representatives of several hours before the snarl was un- nearly all the universities and col- the best in the world, his father's Buckwalter and family.

charges of assault and battery by service to the Colonies during the Counties (Montg., Phila. and DelDr. G. L. Omwake, Collegeville, Pa., Creamery spent Sunday with Mr. and \$500 bail, each, by Magistrate Scheuservice to the Nation and State to the Service to the Nation and Serv

hearing to await the outcome of Hol- Rittenhouse, the pioneer American from the standpoint of sincerity and astronomer, was born at the upper end goodness achieved. Parents must be of Lincoln drive, Philadelphia, April sincere." 8, 1732. His great grandfather was Edwin A. Stewart of 208 Hanley William Rittenhouse, the first Men-Road, Pen Wynn, Philadelphia was nonite Bishop and the first paper injured when the Ford coupe in which maker in America. His boyhood and Federation dinner attended by about Francis is a member of the Freshman who had been on the sick list are he was riding struck the wing wall of early manhood was spent at Norriton, 1000 the other night when C. L. Barthe Perkiomen Bridge on Tuesday af-near Norristown, where he first dis-townson Stayrort suffered learnestime and Norristown, where he first disternoon. Stewart suffered lacerations played his liking for mechanics and York Shipbuilding Co. at Camden, of the head and body bruises. He mathematics. In 1749, he established gave one of the most homely illustrawas removed to Montgomery hospital. himself as a clock and mathematical tions of the importance of organizing instrument maker. In Montgomery county and elsewhere are today sev-Pupils of the seventh and eighth Lutheran church, Trappe, Friday, under the able instruction of their GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER AT eral well constructed one and eight day clocks which he made. He also became deeply interested in surveying On Good Friday there will be a and made his own instruments. In service with a sermon at 12.30 p. m. 1763, he surveyed the boundary of CARROLL HOOVER WITHDRAWN prize \$1.00; second .75c; and third Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kis- bringing into effect the true spirit of Of all the days in the year, with the Delaware and Pennsylvania, which exception of Christmas, Easter, and work provided the cornerstone for Whitsunday, this is the most import- Mason and Dixon who, in 1766, ran

(Continued on page 4)

SCHWENKSVILLE FIREMEN'S ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER ance of Good Friday, Holy Saturday niversary of our Lord's Crucifixion. ranged to hold their annual chicken not, he says, as "the candidate of any On Easter Day there will be two and waffle supper in the pavilion at of the three factions of our Republithe Sunday School, Mr. Elmer Ludwig celebrations of the Holy Communion, Memorial Park, on Saturday evening, can Party, not as a "coalitionist," nor Mrs. Herbert Barber, has returned gave a brief address and was in charge one at 7.30 A. M., and another at May 21st. This affair was instituted as an "abolitionist" of the Constitu-2.30 in the fire hall. An illustrated to her home after spending some time of the program. Pretty floral decoralecture will be given by Mr. William in Norwick, Connecticut. She has tions consisted of hyacinths, daffodils of the City Mission. The replacement of fire apparatus, and except as a stalwart Republican. As 0. Hird, of Philadelphia, on the sub-The covered dish dinner, sponsored the exercises the scholars were pre- the Diocese in a way that the Parish- are set aside for that purpose, insur- teeman and Campaigner, I have are set aside for that purpose, insuring time is so near, this lecture should by the Home and School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the

| Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Ohl on Tuesday | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | Standard School League of sented with candy eggs, made by the | S

> afternoon and evening, April 17th. The Please leave them not later than 4.00 and all of our citizens patronize it. solve the most difficult problems ever ple setting fittingly expressed the sumed. Five head of cattle and sevwas secured recently because of the World today. I have endeavored to the service thru out. The apprecia- the property of John Latshaw. On increased efficiency of the Schwenks- serve the unemployed, will gladly tion of the Lords triumph was signi- Thursday, of last week, the barn on ville Water Company through increas- serve as one of the two delegates to ficant of the vitality of the Christian the neighboring premises of John State Highway Patrolman Bruce ed water supply, and by the up to date the Republican National Convention faith in worship and in work which Roth was destroyed, with a loss of

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Maybe we didn't have a winter this year; but we are having a March!

does not run true.—The Churchman.

Two particles of matter can not occupy the same space at the same time: but winter weather can readily "muscle into" the Spring season.

Did you hear about the professor who, meeting a clock repairer on the In the boys' fray, the Collegeville street, remarked that one of his clocks

brought the pendulum. leave he looked across the room and of Daniel W. Shuler and family on comedy, "Kathleen," presented by an that woman has a hat and coat just like yours." Friend wife took a look tained Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schatz of and then remarked, "You dumb-bunny | Collegeville and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. that is a mirror." And so it was.

Creamery, Pa. Sunday.

The Independent, Collegeville, Pa. Dear Jay:

Here is a fish story for your Ram- mer. bling at Random column.

a log camp on the side of Moose Mt. and family on Sunday. The men cut down trees all winter and when it came near spring they rolled the logs into the Moose Creek. After three weeks of hard labor they got the logs down to the edge of the and family on Sunday.

Mr Henry W Matl

Monday morning the boss went to the place where we left the logs Sat-Palmyra, New Jersey were the guests member of the gang escaped. urday night. He started cussing and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters on Sunton that doctors cannot keep their oflooking up and down the stream. We went out to see what was the matter. The logs were gone! The men got to- Center Point visited at the home of off duty. snaken up. Patrolman Ross stated, vine, Sommers, Angen, wither, wal-but escaped injury. Miss Sprouse ters, Billet, T. Keyser, Miller; (West the creek when we came upon the the creek when we came upon the logs, and found out why they were Mr. and Mr. on Sunday. A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson of Royersford, last Thursday evening. The guest of Lace III for the past four years with last Thursday evening. The guest of Leonard C. Deininger, died Wednes- day, March 16, at her home in Mont Clare. III for the past four years with last Thursday evening. The guest of Norristown were guests at the Crystyle and Mrs. E. R. Bridgman of the scene but was revived at the Nace- Wismer Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bridgman of the scene but was revived at the Nace- Wismer Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bridgman of the scene but was revived at the Nace- Wismer Service Station.

There are 125 cases of scarlet fever There are 125 cases of scarlet fe Creek and in the jam and rush they home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. pushed those logs seven miles up the Bronson.

creek.—B. S. D. Montfort Melchoir, supervisor of high school instruction at Girard

nediate present in so far as their Tyson moved to Philadelphia Wedneshildren are concerned. They want day, March 23. class. They want their daughter to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard be a leader in drama or president of her class, regardless of preparation daughter Alice spent Sunday at the or twenty years hence. Their pride home of Mrs. Marie Gertzen and Wilkes Barre and Mr. and Mrs. a patient at the hospital of Women's Oaks. A number of other teams also pulled the lead truck over on its side. West Conshohocken 0 12 .000 is so great they insist on the child producing immediately rather than having sufficient vision to realize that

> more important than results today. "The great trouble with the par- the home of Mrs. Joseph Ackerman ents of children of high school age and family. today is that they are afraid of

library the best in the world, and has and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard gion Auxiliary was called to order at ter Helen, also a C. H. S. graduate, is dren moved from the Peter Smith cars was able to move at normal speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crist and children moved from the Peter Smith cars was able to move at normal speed.

Although Rittenhouse spent near-State Highway Patrolman C. M. Ross, ly all his life between 1732 and 1796 As he grows older, however, the son Gross of Philadelphia were guests at of Collegeville, directed the clearing in or near Montgomery county, he was looks around and sees better homes, family spent Sunday with Mr. and away of the demolished vehicles. He nationally known for his mechanical better libraries and realizes his fath-Mrs. Earl Ettinger and family of arrested the drivers of the trucks, on and scientific abilities; his patriotic er is not such a great man after all.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bronson and scientific abilities; his patriotic er is not such a great man after all. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jones of automobile. They were released on Revolutionary period, and his public respect and admiration of this boy?

> men are often greatest in their work They were discussing organized ef- day and Friday evenings at 7.45 p. m. fort at the big Regional Planning

> effort—cooperation. He told the story of the chap who that the trousers were three inches too er Home and School Association in (Continued on page 4)

FROM RACE FOR CONGRESS

G. Carroll Hoover has withdrawn as a candidate for Congress on the dry force. However, Mr. Hoover will over thirty years, and fought its evening. All of the leading ladies of the fights without swapping horses in the day was quite a success. Thirty- Christian Endeavor, will hold the It is hoped that many will bring community lend their support to this middle of the stream. We can deseven were present and everyone was Spring Rally in the chapel on Sunday flowering plants to church for Easter. cause, farmers contribute freely to it, pend upon our Republican party to Church with its stately palms in pur-A reduction in fire insurance rates confronting our Nation and the triumphal note which characterized eral horses were saved. The barn was

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- semi-professional baseball pitcher, bert Trout of Fox chase on Saturday. | well-known in Collegeville where he True love may not run smooth, but sons Richard, Charles and Robert found guilty of assault and battery by it's better than a smooth lover who were the dinner guests of Mr. and a Berks County jury. The action grew Mrs. Donald Kirlin and family of out of an automobile accident in

Pottstown on Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Kugler and family entertained the following dinner tired political figure and State ofguests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. El- ficial, is recovering from injuries sufmer Kugler and family and Miss Anna | fered in a fall on Main street, Penns-Adair of Summerdale, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub and Mr. William Daub of Philadelphia spent The early bird may be the one that | Sunday at the home of John T. Miller gets the worm; but it is also the one and family.

that gets caught in the Spring snow | Mrs. Kate Buckwalter spent Sunday at the home of her son and daughterin-law Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter and son of Trooper. Miss Pearl Ruth of Norristown was

Mrs. Joseph Ackerman and son John F. Klein, Rahns, recently. Mr. time the C. H. S. boys were on the top The prof. took him literally—and Clarence Ackerman spent Sunday in and Mrs. McLaughlin were married

Mrs. Frank Phillips. A certain local party stopped at a Mr. John G. T. Miller of Philadelfashionable restaurant in Reading for phia and Harry H. Stearly of this Mrs. Frank C. Poley, of Limerick, lunch. When the husband got up to boro were dinner guests at the home

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz enter-Carpenter and children William and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wis- strychnine.

Doylestown to disban Wynne James Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brainard of This fish story is positively true Whitemarsh and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sr., one time socially prominent attorbecause I was present at the time of P. Davenport of Haddonfield, New ney, because of financial misdoings. Jersey were dinner guests at the Up in the state of Maine there was home of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely Weaver, 47 of Lewistown, was forbid-

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and family of Philadelphia visited at the heated argument after she returned. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillier

Her husband shot and killed her.

Mr. Henry W. Mathieu and son Moose Lake. It was late Saturday night and the men were glad their hardest work was over for the seahardest work was over for the sea- they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the poince arrived and placed they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the poince arrived and placed they were trying to force Mr. and Mrs. George Walters of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson of fice hours and half the police force is

erysipelas for the past week. Her condition is gradually improving. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doris, who College, in a newspaper interview is had been residing at the home of Mrs. Doris parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers and their son to make the glee club, play Miss Milly Dysinger were the dinner Stout of Souderton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gertzen and

family of Pennsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan of Philaresults in twenty years are often delphia and Mr. and Mrs. William Kehoe. She was arrested on the oath

Hatfield and Mrs. Mary Hendricks of Mrs. Rogusz. The costs were divided.

"As a youth the son thinks his home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

"How then can the father hold the were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher of Lansdale on Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop of Norristown. Rev. Philip Boyer, pastor of the United Evangelical Church here is

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennepacker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pennepacker of Schwenksville

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

the week in Reading where she is attending her sister, Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler who is ill with grippe.

found, when he got his new suit home, under the auspices of the Pennepack- vertised for contract soon. the school house on Thursday evening, March 31 at 7.30 p. m. Everybody is welcome and there is no admission. The contestants will be divided into four groups ranging from county motorists have been revoked the age of six years to that of the by the state motor vehicle bureau. The oldest contestant. There will be three motorists who lose their licenses are: prizes awarded to winners in each Edward F. Englert, Center Square; son that he did not wish to divide the group. The judges will be members Martin Istenes, Pottstown R. D. 4; of the faculty of Washington School, Paul Bobinski, Pennsburg R. D.; Olin Limerick. Special musical entertain- Towne Mirteenes, Conshohocken Schwenksville firemen have ar- the Republican National Convention— ment will be provided. It is hoped avenue, Bala Cynwyd; and Rocco create increased interest in the active | The privileges of Raymond Miller,

Association.

bride, at the home of her parents,

gave a kitchen shower to one of their

number, Mrs. James Poff, a recent

class of St. Luke's Sunday School pended.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

"Big" George Moore, Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and played for several years, has been

which Moore figured. Hon. H. K. Boyer, of Red Hill, reburg, while shopping. No bones were fractured in the fall, the injuries received being of a less serious nature. James P. Rossiter, Skippack, who

is charged with issuing a fraudulent check for \$81.90 to Eugene S. Wentz, will be arraigned before Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin, March 24. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, of Limerick, were guests at a reception

the week-end guest of Miss Pauline given in honor of their 57th wedding anniversary at the home of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sellersville as the guests of Mr. and in Brantford, Ontario, Canada, on March 17, 1875.

Gerald E. Poley, son of Mr. and entire male cast enlisted from members of the Sabre Club of Wenonah Military Academy.

Rather than face the charge of non-Mary Lou of Cranford, New Jersey on support brought against him by his wife, William C. Desch, aged 37, of Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and near Fountainville, committed suicide family of Pottstown spent Sunday at Sunday afternoon by taking a dose of Steps have been taken in court at

> Margaret, 58, wife of David Rankin den by her husband to attend a Negro church. She attended. There was a A shotgun leveled from a bedroom window by Andrew Robesky, of Sha-

their way into the store. The fourth

One hundred and ten men, of Hazleton, unable to pay \$8.19 each for per-

There are 125 cases of scarlet fever in Scranton. Thirty patients are

housed in the hospital. So far 858,461 motor vehicles have been inspected, reports the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Harrisburg. Motorists are warned that they are liable to arrest if their cars do not bear ap-The reopening of the Silver Brook

colliery at Hazleton is affording work

for 1200 men and boys.

HELD FOR COURT ON CHARGE OF BEING 'COMMON SCOLD' Julia Rogusz, of Fruitville, who was arraigned on a charge of being a common scold, was held for court at a hearing before Magistrate Isaac L. Collins of Norristown were visitors at of Mrs. P. Ginzyuska, a neighbor, who s represented by Attorney Edward K. Kane. In an earlier action, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean en- Ginzyuska was arraigned before Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin on a charge of surety of the peace, preferred by

NEW BRIDGE OVER SCHUYLKILL

AT LINFIELD Harrisburg, March 21-The Department of Highways has been build a bridge on Traffic Route 83, over the Schuylkill River between Parkersford, Chester County, and Linfield, Montgomery County, Secretary

of Highways Sam Lewis today announced. The present bridge at this location has been closed since December 4, 1931, when it was declared unsafe for conducting Passion Week Services on follow routes through Pottstown or Roversford for a crossing. The condemned structure is an ancient wooden covered bridge of three 121-foot spans, only 17 feet wide and with

narrow, dangerous approaches. Plans for a modern bridge capable Miss Grace Allebach is spending of carrying any legal load imposed upon it and with new wide approaches are rapidly being completed by the Bridge Unit of the Department, Sec-A Spelling Bee will be conducted retary Lewis said, and it will be ad-

FIVE DRIVER LICENSES

REVOKED, TWO SUSPENDED Driver licenses of five Montgomery Norristown R. D. 3, and Woodrow W. The members of the Semper Fidelis | Weaver, Royersford, have been sus-

\$12,000 BARN FIRE IN BUCKS Incendiarism is suspected in the tents, near Quakertown, early Monday Palm Sunday at Augustus Lutheran morning. A valuable thorobred cow,

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 24, 1932.

THE ATTITUDE OF INTOLERANCE.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Christian gentleman, and one of the most outstanding advocates and supporters of a "noble experiment", thus indirectly admonishes President Hoover:

If the Republican platform carries a resubmission plank, drys would not support him (President Hoover) and would go to extreme lengths to repudiate what they would consider a policy of Judas Iscariot, if it were put

Dr. Wilson's self-righteous position is clearly susceptible of about this definition: Bone dry Prohibition is fundamentally authorized by the Federal Constitution. The Volstead law is in course of enforcement. The contentions of opponents are that "Prohibition is the great crime of the ages; that it is a most prolific creator of crime; that the enforcement of it is a monumental failure; therefore, it should be repealed." That's the argument of the opponents. Dr. Wilson spurns the argument, as a Christian gentleman, or any other kind of man, or gentlemen has a perfect right to do. But Dr. Wilson, running true to righteous (?) fanaticism and intolerance, would deny the voters of the United States the privilege of rendering judgment at the ballot box upon Prohibition as it at present exists in impotent application. Note how he threatens President Hoover, assumed leader of the national Republican party. Dr. Wilson would place Prohibition beyond argumentation. Practically, he is telling the citizens of the United States: "All your talk about the people's government and majority decision and rule is mere babbling, so far as Prohibition is involved. Prohibition is here to stay whether or not the people—a majority of them—are in favor of it. Prohibition is here. Those who are not in favor of it might as well work off their surplus energy in chasing themselves around rear lots. I, Dr. True Wilson, am telling you! What? Submit Prohibition to the arbitrament of the voters of the nation? I-Dr. True Wilson, exalted authority as to what is best for all the people of the United States-say No!" Thus Dr. Wilson would bigotedly and ruthlessly thrust aside the privilege and opportunity of a free people (under the Federal Constitution) to legally register their opinion of Prohibition in application! The citizen of the United States, constitutionally and distinctly representative of government of, for, and by the people, who would deprive his fellow-countrymen of the privilege and opportunity of expressing by their votes their judgment with relation to any public question or issue is an opinionated, autocratic citizen—not a loyal citizen. Moreover, he is an inflated tyrant. He would have all laws stand that please him, and others like him, regardless of the wishes of a majority of his fellow-countrymen. Such an individual is Dr. True Wilson—the reprehensible coward its somewhat dilapidated appearance who fears to put Prohibition to a test vote.

EASTMAN A SUICIDE.

Mr. Eastman, State of New York, lived beyond three score years end ten, accumulated sufficient wealth to bestow \$80,000,000 in various charitable ways during his long life, bequeathed \$120,000,000 more, and then committed suicide! Why did he April, 1866. The light was finally perform that rash act? Or, was it deliberate, not rash? In a note Fowey Rocks light was first exhibhe clearly implied the work of his life was completed, why wait? Ited. Perhaps continued waiting for Nature's curtain to ring down meant much physical and mental suffering, with no hope of escape this side of death. A remarkable instance of the impotence of great wealth in guaranteeing contentment of mind and happiness. Did Mr. Eastman reason somewhat in this fashion? "I was placed, without my knowledge, upon the stage of human existence. I struggled as all other mortals struggled, in multifarious ways. Great financial success came my way. My life's work is completed. Why not rid myself of the burden of life?" Abruptly he guit the stage whereon was being performed the great, continuous, drama of life. Time was when those who committed the act of selfdestruction were consigned to a place of everlasting torment; location not specified. But, the passing of time reveals changing beliefs, creeds, notions, and so forth. Aside from all this, if Mr. Eastman would have been a husband and father, easily he might have hesitated more and—failed to rush himself from the stage.

AMERICAN INVESTORS BUNCOED.

All under the stars and stripes! Millions of dollars in profit wrung from private, unknowing American citizens with which to line the pockets of New York bankers and their representatives!

The International Banking Syndicate operating in part through national banks and receiving authority from Washington, floated foreign bonds and securities (including those of Germany and South America) to the extent of billions of dollars. Many of these bonds and other securities are practically worthless. Banks dominated by the Big Syndicate and investing heavily have been forced | point." to liquidate. Many thousands of private citizens have been scandalously fleeced!

How much longer will the Money Power maintain its tenacious, strangling clutch upon various branches of the government of a free people? The tentacles of that clutch are rooted in many sections of the United States.

PLACE THE SENATOR RIGHT!

It is hardly fair to align Senator Boyd, in his candidacy for Congress, with the Pinchot wing of the Republican party, even though he would be in very good company, as to state government, if he were so aligned. In the last session of the Senate he was not specially along with the Governor. He was rather shy on that score, though he didn't seriously forget that he was a representative of all the people of Montgomery county. Let it be distinctly understood that Senator Boyd is a Republican candidate, and a wringing wet one, for Congress; that he is no political trimmer and tidewaiter, that he is not a hypocrite; that he is a native-born citizen of Montgomery; and that he is just as capable of being a Congressman as any other Republican candidate. Place the Sena-

SORT O' DISPUTIN'.

The County Commissioners and County Controller Irvin are at loggerheads as to the illegality and legality of advertising for bids for certain kinds of county work. The Judges at Norristown listened to evidence from both sides to the controversy and will hand down a decision. The Solicitor, representing the Commissioners, Mr. Brownback, before court, facetiously suggested the leashing of the "watchdog of the treasury." Implying, of course, that the Controller might be capable, once in a while, of faulty judgment. Nevertheless, the "watchdog" dog allusion was just a bit o' bluff.

Explain Evolution as

Result of Inner Urge Aristogenesis, sprung by Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn on the National Academy of Sciences at Yale, seems to be a modification of what some biologists have been calling orthogenesis for years. By orthogenesis is meant evolution in straight lines. Those who believe in this view have made much of the horse, the camel and the titanothere in proving that there is direction in evolution. Thus millions of years ago, when they were about as big as St. Bernard dogs, horses started to get rid of their toes and to lengthen their legs. They began with five toes and wound up with one. They raised themselves on stilts, as it were, and grew bigger and speedier in the process. What made the horse change? Not his surroundings apparently, nor any definite organic advantage. So Professor Osborn and those who hold with him exner urge to change in a particular to standardize the species.

Opponents of Professor Osborn and orthogenesis argue that there are very few examples of straight-line evolution. There are, for example, abortive fossil horses in South America-creatures that thickened their limbs and spread out the hoof. There are also abortive titanotheres.

Equally puzzling are creates (mollusks, for example) that evolved along lines that led to extinction. Neither old-fashioned Darwinism nor orthogenesis can tell us why.

This Probably Was New York's First Roadhouse

It must have been New York's first roadhouse. Mention of it was made in an advertisement that appeared in the New York Packet on May 23, 1785, which informed the public that Talmage Hall had fitted up the "elegant house on Haerlem Heights" owned by Isaac Ledyard "for the accommodation of ladies and gentlemen from town, as well as gentlemen travelers," and had gathered together "ready and obedient servants and the best fare that the country and town affords." The ad-

vertisement went on in this fashion: "Parties from town, and travelers, may be served with breakfasts, dinners, suppers, relishes, tea, punch, etc., at ten minutes' notice. He (Hall) keeps the choicest liquors, and promises that his guests shall have the most prompt attendance. He has provided also genteel lodgings, stablings and

"The Octagon room is very happily calculated for a turtle party and his guests shall have for deserts peaches, apricots, pears, gooseberries, nectarines, cherries, currants and strawberries in their seasons."-New York Sun.

Old Lighthouse

Cape Florida lighthouse was built 1825-26 by the federal government. It was not of Spanish origin, although has no doubt given rise to the belief that it dates back to the days of Spanish occupation. The tower was 1836. It was not again relighted until the old tower was demolished and a new tower built in 1846-47. In 1861 the lighting apparatus was destroyed by a band of lawless persons, and the light was not relighted until

Had 'Em on Wrong Limb house insisted on knowing the reason

for his wife's mirth "It's just another joke on the absent-minded Miss Blank," she told him. "We had a rummage sale at our club this afternoon and right in the middle of it, in marched Miss Blank with a pair of wet stockings over one arm. She said she had rinsed them out, hung them over a radiator and then decided she ought to put them some place else since she was going out. So she took them down, draped them on one arm and forgot they were there until she got to the club."-New

Citizenship

"The Constitution of the United States of America," a book published by the government, says on the subject of a person being a citizen of a state without being a United States citizen: "Citizenship in the United States and citizenship in a state are distinct and may be separately acquired. A resident of the District of Columbia may be a citizen of the United States but not a citizen of any state, and it would seem that one might be a citizen of a state without being a citizen of the United States, although the authorities differ on this

The Five Ages of Man "Daddy, I know how to do everything," said the little boy of five. "What I don't know isn't worth knowing," said the young man of

"Well, anyway, I do know my own trade A to Z," said the man of thirty-

"There are very few matters, I am sorry to say, that I am really quite sure about," said the man of fifty. "I have learned a bit, but not much since I was born; but knowledge is so vast that one cannot become wise in a short lifetime," said the man of sixty-

Had "Little Tin Box"



Thomas M. Farley, Sheriff of New investigators where he got \$350,000 which he said came out of "a little tin box," so Governor Roosevelt re-

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"There is a large group of individuals who in the last decade have bebile, and are to be found on all the main highways in the country. Some Social Agencies and the Montgomery of them are just a passing bother, a County Council for Social Welfare, few of them are real criminals, all of Mrs. Helen Tyson of the Welfare Dethem represent a troublesome bi-pro- partment of Harrisburg, will be the duct of automotive power. They are speaker. At a recent meeting of the the hitch-hikers. This imploring Montgomery Council of Social Workcrowd has its counterpart in certain ers in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Norrismicroscopic organisms which are town, a large audience of welfare found along life's pathway seeking a workers and visitors from the county ride. In which pursuit, unfortunately, gathered to hear discussed the various like the human hitch-hiking clan, they kinds of welfare work that is being strike a very fair average of success," done throughout the county. It was states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Sec-

infections enter the body tissues by ing done as compared with former specific micro-organisms which invade years. In some parts of the county plain evolution as a result of some in- like the highway hitch-hikers, vary in ers have faith that the public will trouble degree from the one causing meet the emergency until the money way. Natural selection then proceeds an irritating cold to those resulting in is available from the Talbot bill which major illness and death. will be distributed sometime in the "For example, those persons who future.

have unfortunately contracted colds should cough and sneeze into handkerchiefs. The spray from a cough or a sneeze can very readily infect a close Welfare, Forests and Waters and the by-stander by the direct air route. Bureau of Fire Protection, State Po-Moreover, if persons suffering from a lice, have designated the week beginrespiratory or bronchial affection ning Monday, April 4th, as CLEAN cough or sneeze over food that is served another, the germs thus distribut- This custom, which is an annual ed can quite readily invade the con- one, has always resulted in developcause for many a cold and worse.

"Again, food handlers who are ill For this reason cities, boroughs, gaging in their work.

"And finally, in this highly complex activities. fore one takes food into the mouth."

2,120 TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS ned.

The 2,120 patients enrolled in the rent month, do not represent all the of the State Department of Health work that is being done by the Health with reference to the control of nui-Department for the tubercular peo- sances. Nuisances are of two types: ple of the commonwealth.

Reports from the more than 100 respect to the former, the State Detuberculosis clinics that are scattered over the state, show that during the past month over 4,000 additional patients were enrolled for observation and study in those clinics, in every case the patients coming from territory contiguous to the local clinic.

In a single month 369 new cases of tuberculosis were discovered by physicians in charge of this activity. Almost 1,600 pay applicants most 1,600 new applicants came to the clinics for examination. More than 4,000 people who had visited the clinic previously, returned for additional examination and care.

These clinics were open 492 days during the month, sending 193 and discharging 412 as needing no further attention.

295,574 DOGS LICENSED; 303 OWNERS FINED

A total of 295,574 individual dog icenses and 428 kennel licenses for 1932 have been issued, according to the latest reports received by the bureau of animal industry, Pennsyl vania Department of Agriculture Mrs. Nitwit giggled once too often During the first two months of the during dinner, and the head of the year, 3,168 unlawful dogs were killed by police officials and 303 prosecu ions instituted against owners for violating the law. Damage claims numbered 206, totaling \$4,797. These claims cover damages to livestock and poultry by dogs. Montgomery county has 8500 licensed dogs.

FARM CALENDAR Provide Clean Litter-Clean cut straw, hay, and shavings are satisfactory materials for litter for chicks Dusty chaff should be avoided, say

Penn State poultry specialists. Plan Garden on Paper-A wellthought-out plan will help to make every foot of your garden work all the time during the growing season. A continuous supply of green and salad crops may be had by arranging several small plantings. Asparagus and rhubarb should be planted along one side of the garden. Save labor by planting in long rows for horse or wheel hoe

Engine Trouble

STALLED! A dozen merry faces grinned from the school bus to add to Tom Kirk's consternation. The engine certainly was broken down.

Visions of frantic parents leaped in Tom's mind. "A pretty mess!" he mut-

"Shin up the telephone pole and call for help!" suggested one of his gleeful charges. "We'll be here all night!"

Tom seized upon the idea. "You kids sit tight," he warned them, and set off for the nearest tele-

In a few minutes, the news was spread and help was on the way. Then, one by one, the parents were called and reassured that the stranded bus load was safe. Once more the telephone had saved the

The modern farm home has a telephone



Farm 12

LUNCHEON OF SOCIAL

WELFARE WORKERS On April 11, at 12.30 noon, in the auspices of the Delaware Council of ditions that are offensive or deleterand clothes have been collected and "Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch how in every agency two, three and proved that transmissible diseases and four times the amount of work is beit from the outside. These bacteria, the funds are exhausted but the work-

CLEAN UP WEEK

The State Departments of Health,

sumer. Unquestionably carelessness ing a state-wide interest in sanitation in these matters have been the direct and the removal of nuisances and fire hazards.

are likely to become a disease hazard small communities and individuals f they do not religiously apply soap throughout the Commonwealth are and water to their hands before en- again urged to cooperate with the Departments in the observance of these

eivilization of ours, the hands of the It goes without saying that each average well individual are likely to community may exercise its own ontact with germs by way of other judgment regarding a program. Howbjects such as doorknobs, towels, etc. ever, it is essential that the informa-Therefore, soap and water again looms | tion gets into local newspapers and large as the only safe prophylaxis be- before the citizens generally in order that the people may be able to cooperate in the official activities plan-

The Department of Health says: three tuberculosis sanitoria of the many citizens, particularly in the les-Repeated complaints indicate that Pennsylvania State Department of ser populated sections, have an Health at the beginning of the cur-erroneous idea regarding the function first, general; second, personal. With

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partment of Health has jurisdiction and, as a matter of routine, seeks to abate them when they arise. Recome increasingly annoying. They are Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church, a has no power; the burden is placed garding the latter, the Department public luncheon will be held under the upon the householder to remove con-

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28c ASCO Stuffed Rice lb 10c Olives bot 23c

Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise 1/2 = pt jar 15c 23c Hom-de-Lite

Mayonnaise 17c Made from the finest ingredients, including fresh eggs. ASCO Finest Peaches

ASCO Tender Sugar Corn (All varieties) can 10c Large White Marrowfat Beans 2 lbs 13c 2 oval cans Calif. Sardines Regularly 91/2c. Packed in a tasty tomato sauce.

big can 10d

7c

small can

Grapefruit Juice 8c Florida Grapefruit small can Fresh Prunes cans

A delicious, flavorful fruit for breakfast or salads. Golden Harvest Cherry Preserves 2-lb jar 25c ASCO Peanut Butter new pint jar 19c

Gelatine Desserts 4 pkgs 19c Your choice of six different fruit flavors at this special price

Clicquot Club Golden Ginger Ale Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale 2 bots 27c 3 bots 25c, qt bot 18c ASCO Golden Ginger Ale 9c Red Cocktail Cherries 2 bots 15e ASCO Pure Grape Juice 2 pt bots 29c, qt bot 27c *Schmidt's Puritan Cereal Beverage 4 bots 25c *Quaker Brew Cereal Beverage

*Plus a small bottle deposit

Bread Supreme Unsliced wrapped loaf

*Schmidt's Green Label Cereal Beverage

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2 small pkgs 19c: large pkg 21c Lux Soap Flakes Lux Toilet Soap Rinso (The Granulated Soap) sml pkg 9c, lge pkg 23c Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 cakes 20c

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THE WOMAN IN BUSINESS By John Joseph Gains, M. D.

My next birthday is a little nearer to the three-score-and-ten mark than it is to my last one. I mention this, so that my friends may call me an "old fogy" if they want to; if they do, I shan't be offended in the least.

Speaking plainly and to the point, I am sorry for a humanity that has grown

into the necessity of making a wageearner of the woman. I never see a woman in an executive, male vocation, that am not the least bit sorry for her, and, ashamed of the male biped who has grown into a human cipher that no sensible business man would care to have around. When a woman goes into the world of commerce, she is forced there by man's inexcusible laziness and delin-

But the world is changing, madly, unthinkingly. We watch the sports column grow into two massive daily pages; we see the former pages of church announcements dwindle to half a column in the skimpy, Saturday afternoon edition. Straws show the direction of the wind. Remove an individual from his or her sphere of activity, and we lay the founlation for a weaker, more trifling race. I mean the sphere for which the individual was created. An army of "business" mothers will produce regiments of male incompetence, weak-kneed scions that

make the living! Being a family physician myself, I believe your family physician will agree with me for the most part. He knows the horror of a mollycoddle husband, yoked up with a wife who is forced to wear the trousers because of her mate's utter worthliness.

"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

It takes adversity to bring out the real character and ability of man. The bluffer is swept along by a wave of prosperity even faster than the man who can really deliver the goods. Let hard times come along and who is the one first thrown out of employment-the loafer, the shifter, the incompetent. Look over the long list of unemployed today in your own community. How many of them are good, dependable, intelligent workers?

It is time for someone to reprint and redistribute Elbert Hubbard's "Message to Garcia". It tells, you remember, how President McKinley, when the Spanish War broke out, needed to get immediate word to the leader of the Cuban insurgents, General Garcia.

Someone told the President that there was a man named Major A. S. Rowan who could find Garcia.

Major Rowan took the letter, asked no questions, sought no advice, but quietly and promptly set sail for Cuba, made his way through the wilderness and delivered the letter.

Hubbard sang his praises. "Civilization is one long anxious search for such individuals," he exclaimed. "Anything such man asks shall be granted. He is wanted in every city, town and villagen every office, shop, store and factory. The world cries out for such: he is needed and needed badly - the man who can 'Carry a Message to Gacia'.'

I do not think that humanity is inherently selfish or hard-boiled. I think there are many business men who would like to help their fellows to better jobs and more business. But so few that want help have ever delivered anything.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT The most frequent comment we hear about the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby is that "hanging is too good" for the perpetrators of this heartless, brutal

We are inclined to agree, not only in his instance but in general, that our resent methods of punishment for crime are "too good" for the criminals. We have tried being tender - hearted with criminals for a good many years, in most parts of the country. The net Mutual Fire Insurance Co. result is an enormous increase in crime, overcrowded prisons conducted at heavy costs to taxpayers, and the belief of every "smart" crook that he can "beat the rap" if he only gets a lawyer smart Has Been Protecting Property for enough to find the loopholes in the law. We have carried to the limit of absurdity the principle that it is better for a thousand guilty men to escape punishment than for one innocent man to be convic-

> Certain facts seem incontrovertible. One is that the death penalty is no deterrent of murder where it is not promptly and certainly enforced. Another is that imprisonment does not reform criminals nor the fear of it frighten them. Other methods of punishment, other means of preventing crime, must be discovered and applied.

Let sociologists deal with the causes of crime, the influences that make criminals out of boys. But let us all take a practical, common-sense view of the punishment for crime. At all costs let us back up our law-inforcement agencies, let us clear the statute books of the laws which protect the criminal, let us speed up our criminal trials and place men on ing." the bench who will show no mercey to those who deserve none, and then let us consider whether the old - fashioned whipping - post, the stocks and the pillory, which held the convicted criminal up to public disgrace and shame, may not be as effective deterrents of crime as the gallows, the electric chair

or the penitentiary. The outstanding characteristic of the modern criminal gangster is his vanity. Destroy that and you have destroyed his chief incentive crime. "Two - Gun" Crowley went to the electric chair a hero in his own eyes and in those of his child-minded admirers. Gerald Chapman, murderer, is a figure of greatness among youthful crooks because he smiled when the trap was sprung. Would crime seem heroic, criminals heroes, if Crowley had been flogged in public and Chapman exposed to public contempt in the stocks? We think not. We think that punishment to be effective should be so shameful that dread of their disgrace will deter even the most hardened.

Cut Poor Trees for Fuel-Wood is being used extensively for fuel this year. Farmers are cutting more and more of this fuel wood from crooked, bushy, and defective trees. Their wood. lands will show improvement with the

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in their places."

Restored

By Fannie Hurst

five unmarried Meeker sisters that did

ically unmarried. Each and every one of them met you on the supposition that you questioned her standing. The old homestead, inherited from their parents, was filled with twittings among themselves and to their friends, when they called, of opportunities that might have been.

grow into weaker citizenship. Lord help us from the "papas" whose wives trader from Quebec who had since become a coal baron.

Meta, long and affectionately in-

confessed to a secret fiance who had

it was a fact that Nicholas Lang, a calling on her.

married. Naturally we've had chances. Not that it's the sort of thing we

"Meta, it's an outrage the way you treat men! After all, no one expects you to feel called upon to marry every one who asks you, but surely you might let one or two of them call at

"If I were to let every man call who drops into the office to ask me, we'd have the neighbors all talking. Just because I happen to be a stenographer in a law office doesn't give them

ting that Lily should continue to keep her heart locked in its tower. Ella, too, for that matter. Poor Ella, whose secret garden had been blasted

And so it went among themselves. And life, in the Meeker homestead, if It appeared monotonous to the beholder, was far from that to the girls.

There was Meta. Evening after evelisten to Meta.

able little estate shared by the sisters, Meta had decided to venture out into the business world. She was just the

handedness and oh, so comical in her world pictures of the luckless creatures who wooed her, Meta recited her

"And he comes into the office where I am sitting pretending to be bent over my typewriter and says: 'Miss Meta-"

do you darling?" the flappers look like prayer meet-

"Nerve doesn't express it. Nothing in the world on his mind but dating up with me. Oh, you have to be in business to know what it means to keep a man in his place." Would he propose, Meta?"

"Would he propose? Give a man

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Ivar Krueger, head of the Swedish match trust and reputed one of the after financial losses and failure to get a loan from New York bankers.

like that an inch and he'd be calling her every night!'

If it percolated through at all, to the Meeker girls, who in the forties and fifties, were lean and rather plucked-looking, that pathos and pathos and rather plucked-looking, that pathos and pathos pathos and pathos pat

plucked-looking, that pathos and amusement were blended in the attitude of their friends, certainly that consciousness was slow to reach the close little inner circle. Romance brushed this circle night

after night, sat in flushes on the dry flushed cheeks of the sisters, warmed THOMAS HALLMAN the recesses of the draughty old house. Then came the time when, outside 515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. that inner sanctum, the amusement of friends became laughter and the laugh-

Man-crazy as the Meeker girls. That sounds like a Meeker pipe-dream. Hear the latest? Another secret lover has sued for Lily Meeker's hand. Accent on the secret!

That was the beginning of a strange and deadening thing that began to happen to the Meeker girls. Delicate- H. C. SHALLCROSS ly bred, sensitive to the intonation or the suppressed laugh, there seemed girls wore on in years, awareness that the cat of pretense was out of the hag More and rows all out of the shad work done. Estimates cheerfully furnished. bag. More and more silently the girls gathered about their little circle, eve- H. nings; less and less they came to discuss, with friends, the repudiated amours and wooings. Even Meta, as time wore on, came more and more to maintain silence concerning the many

overtures of the men about the office. It was during the period of those silent, rather dreadful years in the dicted by her sisters as the flirt of the great old house that had used to ring to the tales of conquest, that Nicholas Lang, seventy-one, took Teena Meeker, fifty-three, off one day to the town of Greenwich, Conn., and married her! A Meeker sister had succumbed.

A Meeker sister, marrying, had proved to an all too cynical world that she was desirable in the eyes of a man. It gave authenticity, it gave reality, it gave authority, not only to Teena, but to the Meeker sisters. Something flowed back into the eyes

of the remaining four. The old light of conquest. The old vistas of romance. The old air of desirability. The Meeker sisters are once more reciting with authority the sagas of the suitors who have sued in vain. There is even about Teena, the wife, a slight air of sheepishness toward her sisters, for the human-

ness of not only having permitted

Real Beauty Matter of

herself to be wooed, but won.

Form, Color and Taste Many persons believe that to be beautiful and artistic the work of man must be expensive. Cheap things are considered tawdry and even vulgar. Articles that are useful are also barred by some individuals who consider themselves capable of judging. Edward P. Richardson, educational director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, holds different ideas. He declares beauty to be a matter of form and color and that good design need not be expensive. To prove that his theory is correct Mr. Richardson started out with a reasonable sum of money provided by the Junior league to buy free. useful articles that would conform to the requirements of artistic beauty.

By visiting department stores, hardware establishments, chinaware emporiums, Mr. Richardson collected 188 different articles, not one of which cost more than 50 cents and most of them much less, and assembled them in a corridor of the art institute where an exhibition of American painting was on view. They included table ware, glassware, curtain materials, table covers and napkins. The exhibition attracted much attention and there was no dispute regarding the claim that the expert had proved his

Pepper and salt shakers need not offend the lover of the beautiful, and cups and saucers can be decorative and at the same time have the element of utility. By keeping this fact in mind housewives can make life more pleasant. Manufacturers would do well to examine the collection made by Mr. Richardson, and if they will learn the lesson he set about to teach they will improve the standard of taste and find it profitable.-Miami Herald.

Parents of Presidents The parents of Washington and Adams were of English descent; those of Jefferson, Welsh; those of Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams, English; those of Jackson, Scotch-Irish; of Van Buren, Dutch; of Harrison and Tyler, English; of Polk, Scotch-Irish; of Taylor. Fillmore and Pierce, English; of Buchanan, Irish; of Lincoln, Johnson and Grant, English; of Hayes, Scotch; of Garfield, English, though his mother was of Huguenot descent; of Arthur, Scotch-Irish; of Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison, English; of Mc-Kinley, Scotch-Irish; of Roosevelt, Dutch; of Taft, English; of Wilson, Scotch-Irish; of Harding and Coolidge, English; of Hoover, Swiss.

Odorless Skunks The much maligned polecat, mophi-

tis mephitis, to give his scientific name, is on the way to losing its one claim to notoriety. Thanks to intensive breeding experiments, the odorless skunk has come to stay. Not only has careful breeding, supplemented by veterinary surgery, removed the objectionable feature of close companionship with the wood "pussy," but the animals also are stripeless. Although experiments are not fully concluded, it is felt that these hygienic polecats have reached a stage of development where they may be offered to the world's fur market.

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THE MEEKER GIRLS

A Broken Dream

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(WNU Service.) VEN with such terms as "oldmaid," and "maiden-lady," practically gone out of the language, there was something about the

suggest them. The Meeker girls were so apologet-

If Lily had cared to accept Tom It was known, among the Meeker girls, that in 1899, during a two weeks' trip to the Adirondacks, Edith had three times refused a young Canadian

family, had "turned down" right and After the battle of Vimy Ridge, Ella

Teena, the youngest, although noncommittal, gave you the feeling that life had not passed her by. Besides,

widower of standing in the town, was Every girl, at one time or another in her life, has a chance to marry, the Meeker girls were forever protesting, perhaps too loudly. Thank goodness, not one of us has ever felt the need to marry just for the sake of being

Strangely, this defense-mechanism was not one which the girls employed solely with the friends outside the home, who as time went on began to refer to them collectively as "The Meeker Girls." It was something they practiced assiduously among themselves, keeping their spirits agog, on the buoyancy of a self-induced state of

the house.'

With Lily now, it was different. After all, the affair with Tom White was one to leave its imprint across a lifetime. The world thought Tom White had died of influenza following the World war. The Meeker sisters knew better. Tom White, just as surely as if they had seen it disintegrate, had taken to his bed of a broken heart, after Lily had spoken her sorrowful refusal. It was somehow fit-

in full bloom. .

ning, around the pleasont sitting room Lily, seated as usual, Turkish fashion on the sofa, Ella stitching away at handiwork, the girls would Oh, but she was a naughty, darling, heartless sinner! No wonder, even with her equal share in the comfort-

type to make contacts, or rather, as the girls giggled among themselves, to The way Meta handled the difficult situation of the men about her in the office was masterful! Naturally they swarmed about her. Even at thirtyeight, there was a sparrow prettiness to Meta, but lots of good it did the men. Evening after evening, filled with drolleries, merciless in her high-

"You don't let him call you Meta, "That's what I'm coming to, honeys, if you'll let me. 'Miss Meta,' he says, 'the boys tell me you're just the coyest young girl in this office and make all

the jury this week in Court.

Edwood Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkner from baptism.

Mrs. Hannah Donten on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mr. and at 8 o'clock.

R. Landes of Collegeville. entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Iude, "Festival March," Kern. Earl Smith and son Jack of Schwenks- Festival vespers in Augustus church Rhoades, 39, his wife, possible interof Collegeville.

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Francis, Jr.

and Mrs. Freeman Zimmerman and family from Port Providence on Sun-

A covered dish luncheon will be held by the Oaks Auxiliary to the week.

The women of the community are matrons of the village are taking hiember Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter and chil-

dren called on Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Landes in Collegeville on Sunday during Holy Week: Good Friday-A

Bertram Ashenfelter.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

and asked her to shorten them. She "Beyond the Grave."

ried now; let your wife do that." that she had not married him to be his gram of songs, exercises and recitatailor-and his sister in turn side- tions.

do said, that after all he was her boy o'clock and that she shouldn't have refused way, clipped off three inches more!

lack of service, but there was a great o'clock. lack of cooperation." Too much individualism and too little cooperation day, March 29, at 8 p. m. often result in duplication, wasted effort and complications.—From Doy- the Palm Sunday services in St. lestown Intelligencer.

Oh, Yes! Schatz Was Killed to inquire who killed Forti, and we are McHarg, Edith E. Force, Agnes June We don't even know yet who killed

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killed, hundreds of others were in- excellently rendered; the special num-

storm, one of the South's major dis-Edwin Tait; Tenor, Mr. Joseph asters. Here 190 persons lost their Klumpp; bass, Ralph F. Wismer, lives when the howling winds blew Scripture selections were read by down their homes in two score widely Howard B. Keyser, Eli F. Wismer,

and two in South Carolina. Approximately 1000 persons were

injured, and probably as many more made destitute by the obliteration of | Preaching services in the Evangeli-At the same time a tornado swoop- ning during the week except Saturday ed down on a half dozen communi- evening at 7.45 o'clock, also preaching

ties in Tennessee. Five members of on March 27 at 2.30 p. m. Sunday one family were killed near Pulaski School at 1.30 p. m. C. E. Society, when they were buried beneath the Sunday evening 7.30 o'clock. Everywreckage of their home. Five others | body cordially invited. lost their lives near Conasauga. Another man who was picked up and HIGHLAND PARK KIDNAPER blown from sight has not been found and is believed dead. Other scattered

COW TESTERS' CONFERENCE visit to the H. D. Allebach farm at automobile. and butterfat 62 per cent as a result ago at the Lindbergh estate of improved feeding practices, elimination of low producers and breeding. Other farms to be visited will be Normandy Farms and Gwynllan Farms at ductive and the fourth to ninth buds young? Gwynedd Valley, where the largest generally are most fruitful. Thirty to herd of Ayrshires and Guernseys in 69 buds, depending on the vigor of the that he should have killed himself; yet

testers and county agents are B. H. doubled for very large and vigorous married and had not a single near relamilk. H. D. Allebach, president of the of spurs.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Oaks Building and Loan Association lowing persons were received into will hold their regular monthly meet- lowing persons were received into The operator of the car was Arthur R. G. Waltz. The amount increased will hold their regular monthly meetCommunion by Confirmation: Mrs.
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William H. Levis is substituting as janitor in the local school in the absence of Charles Edleman who is ill at his home.

Communion by Communion b Mrs. Gustav Gertzen, Mr. and Mrs. his way toward Pottstown came down plied. In view of the present situa-Bertram Ashenfelter is serving on Horace T. Bean, Mrs. Mary Garber the Pearlstine hill too fast to negotion, County Agent Waltz urges and Miss Amy A. Ball. The infant tiate the slight curve on the east ap-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hafner from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav proach of the bridge. The car jump-save the impending loss. The treat-Royersford spent the week-end with Gertzen, Alice Allyne and the infant ed the pedestrian's walk and side-Mrs. Hafner's parents Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rieger, Wil- swiped the wingwall of the bridge. liam Fred, received the sacrament of The car traveled 135 feet on the Green Lane moved in the bungalow of During Holy Week services will be for a distance of 90 feet before it up- and a few blanks or grain sacks. As held every evening except Saturday set. Fortunately no one happened to the thoroughly cleaned grain is

Spring City spent Sunday with Horace an church will bring the full enjoy- placed Henderson under arrest. The ment and happiness in the resurrec- car, a Ford coupe, was demolished. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup spent tion of Christ which will be fully pre-Saturday in Philadelphia with Mrs. sented in music and decoration. The Crosscup's sister Mrs. Kate Pedrick, service will open at 10 o'clock with a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. W. offertory, "Resurrection Morn," Johns- cluding his wife. ton; anthem "Christ Triumphant The victims were: Mrs. Hilda Weid-

ville and Richard and Robert Landes with the Sunday School at 7.30 o'clock nal injuries, and H. B. Esterly, 21, of of Collegeville.

Will open with the organ prelude, Camden.

On Friday evening 70 members "Grand March," Gonnod; "Bells of Rhoades was driving toward Pottsfrom the Epworth League of the M. Easter" (chimes), Price; "The King town from Reading. Easterly, was E. Church at Logan Philadelphia, en- of Glory," Wilson; the vesper service driving in the opposite direction. joyed a skating party on the rink at and the Easter service, "The Risen Easterly told State Highway Patrol-Life," Paul Zeller Strodach, in which men that Rhoades swerved his car Mrs. Mary Francis spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John U. Francis, Jr.

the primary school will take part and a machine. As the cars collided, the door of Rhoades machine flew open and Weidler fell out. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel en- Hope"; organ offertory, "Easter Tid- The car toppled over on him. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook ings," Mallard; anthem, "Christ is and family from Ardmore and Mr. Risen," E. Minshall; organ postlude,

"Festival Postlude in C," Rockwell. The congregation sent a contribu-Orphans Home at Germantown this Broad street and the Allentown road,

Phoenixville Hospital in the annex of Rahn, late of Berlington, New Jersey er's machine to overturn two times The funeral service of Mrs. Warren was conducted in Augustus Lutheran and land in a culvert. The car was very busy practicing for the play Church on Wednesday, March 23 at 2 wrecked. Fryer and three other oc-"Wanted A Man," to be given April 9 p. m., by Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D. Incupants, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGlasin Oaks fire hall for benefit of the terment was made in the adjoining hen and Mae Koehler, all of Lansdale, Parent Teachers Council. This play deserves a crowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary as the mattern of the deserves acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary acrowded house acrowded house are acrowded house and is somewhat out of the ordinary acrowded house are acrowded house acrowded house acrowded house acrowded house ac members of Augustus Lutheran head. Mr. and Mrs. McGlashen and

St. Luke's Reformed Church The following services will be held service of Devotions and Meditations Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGowen of at 7.45 p. m. Bible Readings, solos, Philadelphia spent Saturday after- duet and address on "Calvary and the noon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Crucifiers" and the Preparatory Ser-

The Sacrament of the Holy Com-RAMBLING AT RANDOM

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long. So he took them to his mother and asked her to shorten them. She

"Beyond the Grave."

munion will be observed on Easter morning at 10.10 a. m. The Choir will sing "Angels Roll Away the Stone." The subject of the address driver. The trolley sideswiped the

The Easter Service by the Sunday "No, son," she said, "you're mar- School will be held at 7.30 p. m. Reted now; let your wife do that."

The wife refused on the ground pat she had not married him to be his

School. Departments will have a pro
OF DAVID RITTENHOUSE

rise Service Easter morning. All are requested to meet at the Church at 6 requested to meet at 6 requ Later the mother decided, Mr. Bar- requested to meet at the Church at 6 earlier and later periods he laid the

St. Luke's Churchmen's League will and she shortened the pants three meet on Wednesday evening at 8 ous orrery for determining the moveinches. Still later the wife had re- o'clock. The subjet for discussion is, ment of the heavenly bodies. On morse and took off three inches. And "The Claim of the Modern Church in June 3, 1769, he observed the transit the sister, feeling that it was not which a number of league members of Venus for the American Philosoright to let her brother down that will participate. All men are invited. phical Society from an observatory The Women's Missionary Society There," said Mr. Bardo, "was no will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 June 24, 1778, the first eclipse of the

Large audiences were present at Luke's Church. The Services of Con- brick observatory in 1770. This was firmation and Baptism at 10 a. m., were very impressive. The following Correspondents are still writing in class was confirmed: Kathryn Viola partly financed by a grant from the Donahue, Ralph Claud Bechtel, Schatz.—From North Penn Reporter. Earl Charles Herzog, Cyrill Francis Eli Fry Wismer, Jr., Frank Moore, Donahue. Infant Baptism was ad-

Birmingham, Ala., March 22—Two undred and forty-three persons were St. Luke's Choir sang the cantata, "He Arose Again" by Petrie at 7.30 p. hundred and forty-three persons were m. The choruses by the Choir were jured and made homeless, and un- bers were sung with elegance. The estimated damage was wrought by a series of tornadoes that dipped into five Southern States Monday night bers were sung with elegance.

bers were sung with elegance.

following members sang the solos, the trio and the quartet: Mrs. John C.

Klauder, Mrs. Michael Seaman, Miss Were made in the first United States Mint while Rittenhouse was it directions. nd early Tuesday.

Alabama bore the brunt of the Poff, Mrs. Horace E. Godshall, Mrs. Thirty-three were killed in Geor-is 16 in Tonnessee two in Kontrolers and Rev. A. C. Ohl. This sacred mu-sical inspired the audience with gia, 16 in Tennessee, two in Kentucky stronger emotions of the claim of

Christ's Resurrection. Evangelical Congregational Church cal Congregational church, every eve-

casualties were reported, and at man who attempted to climb up a lad-Cleveland the storm snatched an infant from its mother's arms and dropped it into a well, where it man who attempted to chind up a late der into the nursery at the home of J. S. Johnson, wealthy manufacturer, early today was chased away after graphy, into being. Before he began an exchange of shots. He was caught making dry plates photography was a later in South Plainfield.

The quarterly conference of cow near the crib of Johnson's infant son celluloid film, and then brought out the testers in southeastern Pennsylvania heard a sound at the window and will be held in the Agricultural Ex- screamed. A caretaker saw a figure lieving the ordinary person from the tension office next Wednesday and on a ladder and opened fire. The man Thursday. The program includes a returned the shots and fled in an need of learning the technique of devel-

Trappe where results of dairy im- The man under arrest today re- that this invention alone has brought provement work will be shown. Over fused to give his name or answer any more real enjoyment and happiness into a period of six years this herd has questions. Police will check his fin- human lives than almost any other increased milk production 60 percent gerprints with those found 18 days one invention of our times. Who

> Prune Grapes Now-The cane of medium vigor usually is most pro-

Inter-State Milk Producers Association will discuss milk market conditions. J. R. Haswell, Agricultural Extension Engineer, will illustrate milk increases milk production. Too much or too little grain increases milk production increases milk production. To my friends: We was a strain beyond endurance to drag on in ill-haelth and feel that there was nothing left in life to live for. So he wrote a note: "To my friends: My work of the shot—it was a strain beyond endurance to drag on in ill-haelth and feel that there was nothing left in life to live for. So he wrote a note: "To my friends: My work of the shot—it was a strain beyond endurance to drag on in ill-haelth and feel that there was nothing left in life to live for. So he

MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS IN

HEAVY WEEKEND TRAFFIC

be walking on the pedestrians pave-Mrs. Frances Wagner and family of | Easter Sunday in Augustus Luther- | ment at the time. Officer Templeton |

> One Killed Near Pottstown Frank Weidler, 40, Boyertown, was

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter You"; Holy Communion; Organ Post- ler, 32, severe body injuries, Clarence Rhoades, 42, Stowe, cuts; Mabel PUBLIC SALE OF

Crash Near Lansdale

Leroy Fryer, of Schwenksville, was seriously hurt when his motor car was tion of 135 dozen eggs to the Lutheran wrecked at the intesection of South near Lansdale, late Sunday afternoon.

The force of the impact caused Fry-Miss Koehler suffered cuts and bruises. The other car, operated by Louis Alderfer, was not seriously damaged and the occupants escaped injury.

Cops Motorcycle Hit By Trolley The motorcycle of State Highway Patrolman C. M. Ross was damaged Saturday night when it was struck by a trolley car on Ridge pike at Eaglemunion will be observed on Easter ville. Ross, after halting a truck, motorcycle.

stepped the job because he had a wife The Young People will hold a Sun-their line for 160 miles. Rittenhouse entire boundary of Pennsylvania. At the age of 23, he made his fambuilt in the State House yard. On sun to be carefully observed in The Consistory will meet on Tues- America was watched by Rittenhouse. At his home on the southwest corner of Seventh and Arch streets, Philadelphia, he built an octagonal the first, and for many years, the only

observatory in the country and was Pennsylvania Assembly. During the first three weeks in April, there will be a comprehensive exhibit of Rittenhousiana in the

rooms of the Historical Society. Included in the exhibit will be protraits of Rittenhouse, some of his most notable one-day and eight-day clocks, his famous orrery which is in perfect working condition, a number of his surveying instruments, including one which he made for Washington and tor, and a number of his scientific

A GREAT AMERICAN PASSES The sudden death of George Eastman by his own hand came as a shocking surorise to everyone in United States. He and been regarded as almost as much of permanecy in our national life as was Mr' Edison for so many years.

Few men had ever done so much for their fellow-men, to make the world happier and to bring new beauty into life. He gave away more than \$75,000,ooo in his lifetime, to found schools and endow universities and especially to cultivate the popular taste in music. He was not himself a musician, but was a devotee of music and maintained at his FRUSTRATED BY NURSE expense a magnificent public music hall and a symphony orchestra in his home city of Rochester.

difficult and cumbersome task. He fol-A nurse sleeping in the nursery lowed the dry plate with the flexible first foolpoof camera for amateurs, reoping and printing. There is no doubt does nor treasure the homemade photographs of those who have passed on, of themselves as they were when they were

It was a shocking end to a useful life plant, are enough for the vine in the it is easier to understand than some other Among the speakers to address the vineyard, but the number may be suicides have been. Mr. Eastman never Bailey, Dairy Extension Department plants grown on a trellis around the tive living. After a full and active lifeof Pennsylvania State College, who homestead. Leave a few canes with 8 at 75 he was on a big-game hunting exwill discuss low bacteria in market to 10 buds instead of a larger number pedition in Africa and brought back the Eggs 13c to 16c; candled up to 23c head of an elephant which he shot—it was a strain beyond endurance to drag

TREAT SEED OATS

There was 50 per cent more smut on oats in Pennsylvania last year than in 1930, reports County Agent ment is simple. Materials required are one pint of formaldehyde for 50 bushels of seed, an equal amount of pavement and scrapped the wingwall water, a cow sprayer, a scoop shovel, shoveled from one pile to another a small amount of the formaldehyde solution is sprayed on each shoveful. After treatment the grain is covered with blankets or grain sacks.

Prune Climbing Roses—This is the Dr. and Mrs. Young of Philadelphia the organ presude, "Grand Choeur," killed instantly early Sunday in a proper time to prune climbing roses. Dr. and Mrs. Young of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas O'Brien.

The organ protect, Grand Spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas O'Brien.

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The organ protect, Grand Spent Sunday of Resurrection, "The bead-on motor crash on the Benjamin Remove all old hard shoots and pre-spent Sunday of Resurrection," Smart; the Franklin Highway at Douglassville. Miss Amy Ashenfelter is spending confessional service; Introit, organ Four other persons were injured, in- ones which will produce the most

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1932 on the premises, at the intersection of the Germantown and Ridge pikes, east end of Perkiomen Bridge, Collegeville, the following Household Goods, belonging to the estate of Esther Pearlstine, deceased. Upright mahogany piano, as good as new; parlor suite, parlor tables, dining room suite, bookcase, bureaus, beds, chairs and rockers, kitchen furniture, kitchen closet with glass doors, wardrobes, rugs, carpets, linoleums, kitchen utensils and dishes. At the same place will be sold a water pumping outfit, pump, pressure boiler, with or without motor suitable for shallow or deep well, a number of show cases and counters, three wheelbarrows, several sprayers, 25 sash suitable for chicken houses or hotbeds and many other articles too numerous to mention, Sale at one o'clock. Terms by A. M. PEARLSTINE,

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AN ORDINANCE

Dry Cleaning An ordinance giving authority to the Department of Highways, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to issue permits for the opening or tearing up of all streets which are continuations of State highway routes in the Borough of Collegeville; providing that fees for such permits shall be paid to the said Department of Highways; and providing penalties for the opening or tearing up of streets without such permit. FOR RENT—Two homes, Main street, Trappe, each consisting of the following: Living room, dining room, kitchenette, two sleeping rooms and closets, bath room, hardwood floors, front and rear porches, cement cellar, electric lights, hot and cold water with bath connections. Rooms new-ly papered, painted, and finished, beautiful lawn, splendid location, cosy homes. Apply to ELI F. WISMER, Citizen's National Bank building, Pottstown, Pa. Phone, Pottstown 1731-J Phone Pottstown 1731-J Phone Pottstown 1731-J Phone, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, shall be, and the said Department hereby is given exclusive authority to grant all permits for the opening or tearing up of any part of the minority of the same, that from and after the passage of this ordinance, the Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, shall be, and the said Department hereby is given exclusive authority to grant all permits for the opening or tearing up of any part of the improved surface of those certain borough streets, or parts thereof, which are continuations of State highway routes in the borough, and for the maintenance of which the Department of Highways routes in the borough, and for the maintenance of which the Department of Highway routes in the borough streets, or parts thereof, which are continuations of State highway routes in the borough, and for the maintenance of which the Department of Highways routes in the borough, and for the maintenance of which the Department of Highway routes in the borough, and for the maintenance of which the Department of Highway routes in the borough streets, or parts thereof, which are continuations of State highway routes in the borough year excellent.

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epealed. acted into an ordinance and passed session of council of the borough of geville held this fourth day of March, ALVIN D. YOST, President of Council ORACE L. SAYLOR, Borough Secretary Approved: March 7, 1932. THOMAS HALLMAN, Burgess THOMAS HALLMAN, Burgess I, Horace L. Saylor, Secretary of the orough council of the Borough of Colegoville do hereby certify that the foreoing is a true and correct copy of the orinance duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the borough council of aid borough, held March 4, 1932, and that he same has been approved and recorded the borough ordinance book and has een advertised and posted as required by aw.

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