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VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932.

WHOLE NUMBER 2958.

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

For The Independent. DON'T GIVE UP TO-DAY Don't give up to-day—though you're fac-ing defeat.

Though fate seems against you resolve to be strong, pefeat is a foe that can't follow you long, it sees you are bound to win in the fray the coward defeat will soon vanish away. In the great game of life where all have

All earnest endeavor enriches the soul! Don't give up to-day in sight of the goal. The best things in life that the brain hath

By diligent effort at last were achieved.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. Foster Klingaman entertained a number of friends at bridge. Prizes back. The other guests were: Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. George Rimby, Mrs. Norman McClure, Mrs. Harvey Carter, Mrs. James Boswell, Mrs. Mark Old, Mrs. Morris Boone and Mrs. Charles Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gristock attend-Philadelphia.

Friday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frick and

daughter Vera, of Trooper, visited Mr. COLLEGEVILLE B. AND L. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall of Fifth avenue on Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Goggeshall entertained Monday. Mrs. S. D. Cornish won first | Building and Loan Association. prize. There were twelve guests present and three bridge tables were in

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sale by all firemen in the town. Mrs. A. D. Fetterolf has returned

Norristown, where she spent the win-Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris Weand, cele-

home on Second avenue. A dinner was given to the family. There were about ten relatives present to celebrate the

Russell C. "Jing" Johnson, director of athletics at Ursinus College, adthe Norristown "Y."

The Collegeville Junior community cents. club entertained the North Wales Junior community club in the fire hall MOTHERS' CLUB CARD PARTY on Tuesday evening. A big meeting

Collegeville High School visited the sion 50 cents. Lansdale club. Grace Livingston Hill

will be the speaker at the event. Edwin Getty, residing on Fern aveday of March shows signs of improve- auditorium, at 2.30 o'clock.

Devil in the Cheese." This fantastic series, will be held this week.

"THE WOMANLESS WEDDING" Bible classes of Trinity Sunday School, you at our meetings. Collegeville. The cast made up entirely of local talent will include about 80

legeville schools.

undreds of exhibits at the annual our poppy poster contest. o, and John P. Reiff, Norristown.

THE DEATH ROLL

Lewis H. Clymer, 74, a well known deteat, row my friend you may land on resident of Spring Mount, died Monfuneral will be held Thursday after- in affect that the woman had been Judge Williams. Have faith in yourself and the work that noon at 2 from the residence of a son, guilty of contributory negligence in The report shows the township is rapidly recovering. He had knockwith hope in your heart all your dreams Donald Clymer, Woodside avenue, that she did not cross the street at an covers 14 square miles and in 1930 had ed the "tumblers" from the safe, Norris City cemetery. Funeral direc- ders and J. L. echtel; and by Weaver 1,451.

services on Saturday at 2.30 p. m., at testified to his good character. Just resolve every day to be loyal and Keller's Church, Obelisk. Interment Believe that this life holds great blessings in adjoining cemetery. Funeral director, Charles J. Franks.

RED CROSS DISTRIBUTES FLOUR FOR THE NEEDY

needy in Collegeville and vicinity. It Union. is hoped that the local organizations will co-operate with local Red Cross E. S. FRETZ PRESIDES AT ed Thursday, the funeral of Mrs. branch in securing a way to have the Gristock's father, Mr. Hal Tibbals, of flour shipped from Norristown to Collegeville. There will be a meeting at

tribution of the flour.

the card club, of which she is a mem- factory at Skippack has been purchas-

LIONS CLUB MEETING

the Conegevine Fire Company will bloom to the Conege, of this plan, and anxious to establish a syshold a roast beef supper in the Hendricks Memorial building, Saturday Freeland House. The speaker of the and the Bethany Orphans Home. ing, April 23. Tickets are now on occasion was Prof. Oscar E. Gerney, Ursinus College and manager of "Camp Happy," on the outskirts of home from the Valley Forge Hotel, Philadelphia, maintained by that city. high school, Friday night, at Collegesary on Monday evening, at their The Professor's description of the sinus Debating League on the quesby members of the Club.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

A benefit card party is being ardressed the members of the Young ranged for Wednesday evening, April Men's Class connected with the First 27 by a committee of local Odd Fel-Baptist Church, Monday evening at lows. The chairman of the committee is Dr. S. D. Cornish of Collegeville. is a member of the Junior Class at will be solicited among local business Ursinus and is an active participant men. Bridge, hassenpeffer and "500" in progressive student movements. | will be played. Admission will be 50 |

On Friday evening, April 15, at

was held, at which there were about 7.45, the Mothers' Club of Collegeville 60 present. Twenty-five attended the public schools will give a card party meeting from the North Wales Jun- in the Collegeville fire hall for the are having a dinner at the Spring town division of the County's Gas and

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETING

Sewing Club of ten members at her Walker, our dental hygienist, has ant to the May Queen. from Norristown, Manoa and Jeffer- Jeffries the State Supervisor of Den- lege will hold its annual May festival, schools. The Junior Class of Ursinus College first clinic for toxin antitoxin innocu- a pageant written by Virginia Meyer courage prospective university stuwill present a three act play, "The lation, against diptheria, of the spring 33, will be presented.

on April 30, 1932 in the College gym- will nominate officers for the next two kans. The time of the year is May which lie before them and the requirebenefit card party will also be made at from the whole countryside to witness civil, chemical, electrical or mechani-A humorous play "The Womanless this meeting. Altogether it is an im-Wedding" will be given in the Hend- portant meeting, and we hope for a are presiding over the group. Sudricks Memorial building May 11 and large attendance. Come whether you denly the May Queen enters with her 12 under the auspices of the Adult are a member or not. We like to have court. The crowd becomes hushed and

A bit of information for pupils of the high schools and elementary grades. There will be two prizes, one of \$25 Judges for the Bird Box contest for the best poppy poster from a stumen who will consider the merits of drawing which is in connection with augurated the Eastern Pa. Collegiate tended the event.

May Day festival at Collegeville, May

Peter Abel and Societies; Kev. Freeman Swartz, directing the Disconstruction of the Disconstructio are Burd P. Evans of Trappe; 28th the date we entertain the Bi- sponsor. George E. Bullen, Norristown, R. D. county Councils. We need all of you. The Bears will meet Drexel at M. L. W. Philadelphia on April 16.

OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Woodrow H. Weaver, of Royers-

PERKIOMEN VALLEY C. E. RALLY AT RAHNS, APRIL 17

The Perkiomen Valley C. E. Union will hold their Spring Rally in the Rahns Chapel at Rahns, Pa., on Sun-The wisdom of Congress in desig- day, April 17. The Junior Rally will nating the American Red Cross as the be held at 2 p. m., and the Senior at agency for distribution of the 40,000,- 7.15 p.m. The Junior program will 000 bushels of wheat voted for relief be in charge of the junior superintenwere won by Mrs. F. I. Sheeder, Miss of distress is vindicated by the speed dent, Esther Patterson, of Bala, Pa., Miriam Hendricks, Mrs. Franklin With which this organization works. and the senior program will be in Manning and Mrs. J. Harold Brownflour in various localities throughout the Perkiomen Valley C. E. Union. the country. The Collegeville branch Both programs will be well and inof A. R. C., of which Mrs. Carl V. terestingly featured. Sunday, April Tower is president, will have charge | 17, will be a red letter day in the hisof the distribution of flour among the tory of the Perkiomen Valley C. E.

ANNUAL SYNOD SESSION The 186th annual session of the Mrs. Harry Brown, Miss Hazel the home of Mrs. Tower early next Eastern Synod of the Reformed Monday afternoon, with Edward S. Fretz, of Collegeville, vice president, dent, Rev. Dr. Allan S. Meck, of Eas-GETS SKIPPACK FACTORY ton. Reports of home missionaries The former S. G. Hauck Clothing were read. Paul S. Leinbach, editor ber, at her home on Fifth avenue, ed at Sheriffs sale by the Collegeville preached the annual sermon. The enterprises affiliated with church ac- retary of the group. tivities, including the theological

C. H. S. DEBATERS LOSE

The camp is conducted during the sum- ville, in a debate of the North Wales, mer months for the physical better- Spring City, North Coventry, Souder ment of underweight boys and girls. ton, and Collegeville group of the Uractivities of the camp was quite il- tion "Resolved: That Pennsylvania luminating and was much appreciated should adopt some system of compul-

was provided by Mary Billet, Marian after the ceremonies. Undercoffler and Ruth Burns, who

URSINUS MAY QUEEN

Miss Lois Strickler, of Pennsgrove, ior club. Mrs. Warren Anders was the main speaker of the evening.

The Republican Warren's Campaign

The Rep The Republican Women's Campaign boy's basketball suits. The Norris- sinus College, is well qualified for this honor. She has been active in Ford Country club of Royersford this Electric Company will demonstrate athletics, having starred in basketball recovering at the Phoenixville Hosone of their electric stoves and will and tennis for four years and varsity pital from an operation for gall \$258,977. This sum will be distributed by elected vice-president. Many members of the Tri-Hi-Y of also furnish electrical prizes. Admis- hockey for two years. When a Junior, 'Billie" received the popular athletic blazer as a reward for having been C. H. S. STUDENTS INVITED the most outstanding girl athlete. In dramatics, she has shown unusual nue, Lower Providence township, who The April meeting of the Mothers' ability. As president of the Women's

ers of her class.

tal Hygiene to speak to the Club. The at which time, "The Bell of Kharkov,"

the entire group kneels. They wait expectantly, for the bell of Kharkov by pupils of the Boyer school at the men from this vicinity. Full particu- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY shall be crowned. After waiting for sponsored by the Home and School The regular monthly meeting of the impatient. At this moment the bell-nominating committee was appointed, American Legion Auxiliary was call- ringer enters and announces that the composed of Mrs. Ada Mayberry, Mrs. ed to order at the home of Mrs. C. clapper of the bell is gone. The town Harold Hunsicker and Mrs. Hansell An oriental operetta, "Paper Pray- Brooks on Monday, April 11 with a elders confer, investigate, and find French. Election of officers will be ers," will be presented by the com- very large percentage of members in that the clapper has really disappear- held at the May meeting. The hostbined girls and boys glee clubs of Col- attendance. All members who care to ed. The town crier announces a relegeville high school, April 29 and 30, go to the Veterans' hospital at Coates- ward of 100 dratmas for the return of Brosz, Mrs. Alma Spangler and Mrs. in the high school auditorium. Re- ville on Wednesday, April 20th will the clapper before sunset in order Hansell French. hearsals with the 50 voices to take please be at the home of Mrs. Law- that the Queen may be crowned that

"U" BASEBALL RAINED OUT

Baseball League, of which the Ur- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jury and fam-

WOODROW WEAVER ACQUITTED LOWER PROVIDENCE SPLIT INTO ROYERSFORD THIEF SHOT THREE VOTING DISTRICTS

A commission appointed by Judge day at his late residence. Surviving ford R. D., was acquitted by a jury Williams to investigate the petition Thursday morning between three your feet, and tackle that problem children: William, of Flourtown; Mrs. last week at Norristown on a charge filed by voters of Lower Providence policemen and a man caught in the act again and hold to the thought you are going to E. Thomas, Erdenheim; Mrs. Allen of involuntary manslaughter growing for the division of the one election dis-Buckwalter, Audubon; Donald, Spring out of the death of Mrs. Emma G. trict reported to the court its find- ended with the intruder, Jacob Hallpon't give up to-day—just go on with the Mount; Lewis, Allentown; Ambrose, Webb, of Collegeville, former dietitian ings and recommendations, and the man, 32, of Royersford, being shot Willow Grove; James, Audubon. The at Ursinus College. The jury upheld report was approved last week by through the stomach. He was taken

was driving at a high rate of speed. votes cast at the last primary elec- pierced his stomach. Police found Daniel Stetler, of 2755 South 29th | There were a number of character wit- tion, and 560 at the last general elec- \$65 dollars in his pockets; his autostreet, Philadelphia, died April 12, nesses, including Harry Shainline, and tion. The voting place was the Troop- mobile was found near the scene of aged 74 years. Funeral services on Frank W. Shalkop, both of whom have er school, which was claimed to be in-Friday evening at 8 p. m. Further known Weaver for 15 years. They convenient for many of the voters, has a record as a chicken thief. His for us. We will take our baseball a Ernest Pennepacker, S. B. Tyson, district. The petitioners represented ford. Mrs. Hallman has not been liv- at a baseball game—is not so hot! by Attorney J. Stroud Weber, sought ing with him for some time. Deto have the township divided into at Haven's drug store had been robbed the Evansburg district, with 538 were keeping a close watch on it. registered voters, and the second as the Trooper district with 880 register-

ed voters. The commissioners, Miss Suzanne Fisher, Richard A. Daddona and Charles Hunsicker, Jr., held several hearings and also visited the proposed dis-

At the conclusion of the sessions the districts: No. 1, to be known as Evansburg dstrict, with 460 registered voters: No. 2, to be known as Trooper district, with 580 registered voters, and No. 3, to be known as Audubon district, with 400 registered voters.

MAY START EGG AUCTION

Poultrymen of this section of Mont-Brown and Jean Ann McFarland spent week to complete a plan for the dis-church opened at Schuylkill Haven, gomery county took up the establishment of an egg auction system at a presiding in the absence of the presi- day, sponsored by the poultry extension of State College.

elected chairman of a special comof the Reformed Church Messenger, mittee that is to investigate the possibilities of a venture of the kind. synod heard reports of the various M. M. West, of near Lansdale, is sec-

At the present time, it was report-Wednesday's session.

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION A large delegation of about 75 lo-Mary Francis, daughter of Mr. and The proceeds of the event will be used of Norristown high school, Miss Ever-Cassel, conductor; Morvin Undercoftion at Ursinus College. Miss Francis ed by the local Odd Fellows. Prizes O. Fegley, of Trappe, acted as chair-supporter to the noble grand and

The members of Economy Lodge gave musical selections and readings. will attend church services in a body genial place, at reasonable cost. on Sunday evening, April 24, at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe. Rev. DIRECTORS OF POOR WILL W. O. Fegely, pastor, will deliver the

RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

TO U. OF P. ENGINEER'S DAY Students from the Collegeville High was seriously injured by a falling Club will be held this Thursday afterwas seriously injured by a falling Club will be held this Thursday afterby Reput dent. limb while cutting wood on the first noon, April 14, in the high school has been one of the outstanding lead- number of other selected secondary schools, have been invited to attend poisoning. April is the month in which we ob
April is the month in which we ob
Dolores Quay, of Collegeville, was the annual "Engineers Day" at the is a mystery to his parents, but they time to the attention of the board and the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they time to the attention of the board and the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they time to the attention of the board and the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they time to the attention of the board and the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they time to the attention of the board and the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they time to the attention of the board and the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they time to the attention of the board and the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they time to the attention of the board and the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they are the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they are the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they are the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they are the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they are the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they are the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they are the poison is a mystery to his parents, but they are the parents are the Mrs. E. M. Weand entertained her serve Child Health Day, and Miss elected the Sophomore class attend- University of Pennsylvania on April think that while playing with a broth-23, as guests of the faculty and stu-

"Engineers Day" is designed to en-The scene of this pageant is laid in future educational careers and to accomedy, by Tom Cushing, will be given The nominating committee which Kharkov, a medieval town of the Balquaint them with the opportunities years will be appointed at this Day, and the May Queen is to be ments which they must meet if they meeting. Final arrangements for the crowned. The people have gathered contemplate university training in

EVANSBURG NEWS

An interesting program was given to ring, at which signal the Queen annual "Fathers' night," which was several minutes, the crowd becomes League at the April meeting. A Members of the Dolly Madison Club | felder.

Advertise in The Independent. | will remain there for several days. | Rally at 2 o'clock and 7.15 o'clock.

THROUGH THE STOMACH

A gun battle in West Chester early to a West Chester hospital where he Spring Mount, where all services will intersection. Testimony was given by a population of 3,189. The number of and probably would have opened it in be held. Interment will be private at patrolman Templeton, Dr. W. Z. An- voters registered early this year was a few minutes. When surrounded he turned and began firing on the policein his own behalf. He denied that he It was reported there were 720 men. They returned fire and a ball especially those from the Evansburg wife and children live near, Royers- bit later in the season. An overcoat Reaser Felton and S. Walter Stearly.

SHELL SHOCKED WAR VETERAN RECOVERING HIS MEMORY

Slowly awakening from the 10-year memory lapse that caused him to believe he was "Joe Bond," Philadelphia's strangely affected war veteran finally has admitted his name is Toommissioners recommended the bias Burke. The light of his newtownship be divided into these three found memory dawned on him the latter part of last week at the home of his brother, Cornelius, in Graterford, while Dr. George Wilson, noted neuro logist, worked with him and he said: "I am Tobias Burke."

Later under the neurologist's promptings Burke recognized his gray-haired mother, his wife and five brothers, whom a few days ago he had told: "I'm sorry, but I don't know

Under skilled treatment the fog of meeting at Center Point, last Wednes- the past is slowly lifting. Gradually Burke's memory of the days he spent W. R. Landis, of Collegeville, was became a victim of shell shock is re-

25TH COLLEGEVILLE SUMMER

Preparations are under way for the seminary, Franklin and Marshall aca- ed, poultrymen with flocks estimated twenty-fifth annual Assembly at Col-A regular meeting of the College- demy, Cedar Crest college, Ursinus at 25,000 hens, are favorable to the legeville, Pennsylvania, to be held this arranged. It is aimed to bring back attract wholesale dealers to any val- this year some of the most popular North Wales defeated Collegeville uable extent, it was pointed out at and helpful speakers of the past years. school houses. Among those who have already ac-

DISTRIBUTE RELIEF FUND ed the constitutional validity of the by the Directors of the Poor.

BABY ATE POISON—DEAD

er Carl, 5, on Thursday afternoon in by Mr. Bauer, the secretary was in-Sewing Club of ten members at her Walker, our dental hygienist, has ant to the May Queen.

On Saturday, May 14, Ursinus Coldents of the University's engineering the rear yard of their home he ate structed to communicate with all something that had been poisoned to dents to give some thought to their but he responded to treatment and is now on the road to complete recovery.

The children did not become ser-Jackie suffered the convulsions that sician announced that death had been due to poison. Coroner R. Ronald Dettre conducted an investigation.

GRATERFORD NEWS

The Jones family have moved from Elias T. Grater's tenant house to Norristown.

delphia have taken possession of their of \$60. bungalow here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geibel of Philadelphia rented one side of Mrs. Fannie Yellis' house which was recently vacated by Mrs. Emil Klaus- Perkiomen Valley Branch Christian completed, was opened to traffic Fri-

Part are being conducted by Miss Eva rence Walt at 9.30 a. m. Cars will held a covered dish social at the home held a covered dish social at the home of Miss Cordelia Halling on Germantown pike. Each member brought an make their permanent home here. Mr. ercises will be devoted to the Junior invited guest. Miss Mabel Lesher, Guy who died recently in Arizona Societies and they will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Lesher, Miss Florence from tuberculosis will be remembered the program. The Senior Societies Ludwig's corner, Chester county spent Rain put a crimp on the Ursinus Smith, Miss Helen Shuler, Miss Ruth as one of the head officials of the Day will have charge of the evening pro- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jor-Sponsored by the Montgomery County dent in a senior and junior high diamond activities over the week-end. Smith, Miss Helen and Zimmerman Company in charge gram and the principal speaker will be dan. Fish, Game and Forestry Association school; the other \$25 for the best The Drexel game scheduled for Satin the schools of this county, have been poppy poster from a student in an urday was cancelled because of rain, Violet Bean, Mrs. Adam Litka, Mrs. here. Mr. Guy became seriously ill special feature in connection with the upon last week for gall stones is reamounced by the organization's presi- elementary school. This is a National as was the Temple tiff Monday. The Cullen Litka, Mrs. Robert Hess, Miss about a year ago. He was forced to evening services will be the visualizing ported as improving at this writing. ent, Judge Harold G. Knight. The Poppy Poster contest for the best opener with Drexel was to have in- Camilla Pugh, Mrs. Earl Miller at- give up his position on the Pen con- of the grand old hymn, "My Faith struction job and go to Arizona for Looks Up to Thee," by a cast of mem- Friendship Bible Class of Green Tree the balance in equal shares to his nine his health.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Primary election only a little over a week off-a good time to pass around the campaign seegars.

season opens Friday, April 15.

The catfish are biting in the Perkio-

open stands are just a little bit too T. Allebach, trustees. The following

Jay is one bird who likes daylight least two districts, one to be known as several times recently and police saving time. It gives us an hour more each evening to work in the garden, go 23rd. fishing or mow the lawn. We will admit, however, that it starts too early and runs too long. Daylight saving should run from Decoration Day to under the auspices of the Trappe fire-Labor Day.

> held at Ursinus College on Saturday, Paul Lacey, of Trappe who is a Norristown stands 1929 to 709 in

erary Digest poll.

and lost four games during the basketball season just closed. "Bups" Fran-

scorer of the season with 164 points. And still the question remains unsettled—who is the champion pocket in France where he was gassed and billiard player of Collegeville? The to their newly purchased home adtwo outstanding cue artists are Art Sommers and Frank Wolf. After talk-(Continued on page 4)

ASSEMBLY PLANS MADE UPPER PROVIDENCE SCHOOL

Upper Providence township school the Jackson farm house on Thursday. board will carry its proposal for a tem similar to that at Doylestown. of its being the twenty-fifth, a pro-About 50,000 hens must be producing gram of special attractiveness is being section of the district direct to the Mrs. Malvina Mathieu visited Mr. and tional meetings to be held at various | Sunday. This educational policy was decided Monday night from a weeks business | The jury in bringing in its verdict cepted invitations are Dr. James I. upon at the April meeting of the trip to Pittsburgh.

Vance of Nashville, Tennessee, and Board held Monday night at Mont Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher visited the Hendricks brothers and the bal-Dr. Walter L. Lingle, President of Clare school at which time Frank Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bucher of ance on Taney. Judge Knight gave Davidson College, Davidson, North Bauer made a motion that the Board Delphi on Sunday. cal and visiting Odd Fellows attended Carolina. The speakers from abroad adjourn to meet April 23 in special Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and the spring installation ceremonies at Economy Lodge, No. 397, I. O. O. F., Collegeville, on Saturday evening.

Collegeville on Saturday evening.

Caronna. The speakers from abroad session at Bechtel school for the purdaughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughters of Mont Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and Mrs. M. Allebach and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and Mrs. M. Allebach and Mrs. M. Allebach and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and Mrs. M. A The winning team consisted of Jean Krieble, Lois Byler, Rebecca Plank and Robert Belivar and they sup
Robert Belivar and they sup
Sory unemployment insurance."

Collegeville, on Saturday evening, Sylvania Council of Churches will again share in the program. Speakers to inform the voters in that vicinity to inform the voters in that vicinity of the plans. This motion was second, of the plans that will be a plant to the support of the plans. This motion was second, of the plans that will be a plant to the plant to inform the voters in that vicinity of the plans. This motion was second, of the plant to inform the voters in that vicinity of the plant to inform the voters in that vicinity of the plant to inform the voters in that vicinity of the plant to inform the voters in that vicinity of the plant to inform the voters in that vicinity of the plant to inform the voters in that vicinity of the plant to inform the voters in that vicinity of the plant to inform the voters in that vicinity to inform the voters in that vicinity to inform the voters in that vicinity to inform the voters in the program. Speakers and the program of the plant to inform the voters in the program. The program of the program Rrieble, Lois Byler, Rebecca Flank and Robert Belivar and they supported the negative side. They defeated Sarah Helen Keyser, Arthur Costello, Beatrice Pearlstine and Marjorie Brosz of Collegeville high school.

Judges were Miss Esther R. Bright, Indian Robert Belivar and they supported the negative side. They defeated Sarah Helen Keyser, Arthur Costello, Beatrice Pearlstine and Marjorie Brosz of Collegeville high school.

Judges were Miss Esther R. Bright, Indian Ralph U. Shaner, district deputy grand day with her son-in-law and day with her son-in-law and officer Carl, of Pennsburg, early son. Mr. David Clark of Philadelphia and Mr. Fred DePue of Chicago visited the meeting and Mr. Fred DePue of Chicago visited them on Friday.

Thomas were the other directors present. H. T. Detwiler was the only sent. H. T. Detwiler was the only spent a day with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronmously carried. Herman D. Willared the mously carried. Herman D. Willared the meeting and Mr. Fred DePue of Chicago visited them on Friday.

Thomas were the other directors present. H. T. Detwiler was the only sent. H. T. Detwile Judges were Miss Esther R. Bright, cluded: David Reiner, warden; Harry Resident of Ursinus College, will beard member absent only day in Bethlehem as the guests of Mr.

The Collegeville Assembly is for all to take care of the pupils from Garman.

Entertainment during the intermission for the preparation of rebuttal sion for the preparation of rebuttal lodgemen's wives in the banquet hall was provided by Mary Billet Marian.

The Collegeville Assembly is for all denominations of Christians. It presents to ministers and others the propagation of the one-room type and the direct-prospect of a profitable as well as of the one-room type and the direct-prospect of a profitable as well as of the one-room type and the direct-prospect of a profitable as well as of the one-room type and the direct-prospect of a profitable as well as of the one-room type and the direct-propagation of the pupils from Gar-denominations of Christians. It presents to ministers and others the of the one-room type and the direct-propagation of the one-room t

adopted.

a six-room type. According to the plan of the Board The Supreme Court having declar- a bond issue would not be necessary. family and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wis-At the opening of the meeting Mr. Talbot act appropriating \$10,000,000 Thomas resigned as vice-president. Mrs. Jacob Funk, of near Yerkes, is for unemployment relief in Pennsyl- He was recently named treasurer of

Mr. Willaredt brought the sale of the old Mennonite school to the attention of the directors. Mr. Bauer mov-Jackie Weiss, three year old son of ed the building be offered for sale at Jackie Weiss, three year old son of a price of \$1500 and advertisements to that effect be placed in the Daily dinner guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Carl F. Bowers on Sunday. ville, died Saturday evening at his Republican and Collegeville Indepen-

How the child obtained the poison of the observance of daylight saving The president brought the matter on motion of Mr. Thomas, seconded teachers and inform them the CHESTER CO. FARM BUREAU His elder brother also became ill, ed time during the observance of dayschools are to be operated on advanclight saving time in Eastern Pennsylvania.

chairman of the teachers of the town- farmers in its membership, was reiously ill until Saturday night, when ship, contained minutes of the last commended for dissolution in a report meeting of the teachers in which they filed Monday with the court at West caused his death. The attending phy- asked the Board to approve April 15 Chester by Ernest Harvey, auditor. burned to death early Saturday mornas the date for the annual selection of contestants for Montgomery coun- under advisement but is expected to story frame building on South Washty's play festival to be held at Ur- approve it later. sinus College, May 7. The directors | Several members of the Farm Bu- trapped in his bedroom on the second were of the opinion that April 15 was reau filed an equity suit some time floor of the building. On the first too early for the annual meet and ago asking the dissolution of the or- floor there were 20 chickens and 11 voted to hold the event on April 23 ganization upon the grounds that it rabbits, all of which perished. The at Oaks school.

H. M. Wilkinson was named census farmers and was not needed. enumerator for the township at a fee

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Endeavor, will be held in the chapel at | day afternoon. bers of the Schwenksville and Rahns S. S. last Saturday afternon. toona visiting relatives. Mr. Abel ed to attend the sessions of this C. E. Hospital where she was confined for Emery, Catharine E. Saylor, Henry S.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Reduce Tax Rate One Mill At the April session of the Trappe orough council it was decided to re-

duce the rate of taxation one mill. Trappe Fire Co. Election

Fire Company was held in the fire of the legs. Don't forget to throw back all trout house on Monday evening, April 11. Thieves made a big haul early Sununder six inches in length. The trout | Election of officers was held with the | day morning when they stole \$4,600 following re-elected: Milton B. Sch- from a safe in a branch of the Amerirack, president; Daniel W. Shuler, vice can Store Corporation at West Grove, president; Earl B. Moyer, recording Chester county. men Creek-or at least they were the and financial secretary; Edgar Wea-Reaser Felton, first and second assist- day night. The big league baseball season ant foreman respectively; Hiram opened on Tuesday. No thanks, those Bucher, S. Walter Stearly and Harold

cent McKunis, 17, of Pottsville, re-Two new members were elected, Clarfused Charles permission to use the ence Ackerman and Edward C. Culp. The dates for the annual Firemen's Carnival were named July 16, 20 and mitted suicide by taking poison.

The annual chicken supper given ing friends in Enyon, their home was men was a successful event on Saturday evening, when 250 suppers were The annual May Day program of the served. The door prize a two and a Montgomery County schools will be half dollar gold piece was received by both her arms when she plunged down member of the fire company.

The April meeting of the Pennefavor of prohibition repeal, in the Lit- packer Home and School Association JOHN TURK, FAIRVIEW FARMER, will be held in the school building on Thursday evening, April 14. Mrs. Ed-The mustache of W. R. Clack of win Yarnell of Highland Road, Potts-Knoxville, Tenn., measures 18 inches town will be the guest speaker of the evening. Mrs. Yarnell has just com-The Ursinus College girls won five Institute course and is splendidly equipped to talk on State and National membership in Parent Teachers Ascis, former C. H. S. star, was the high sociations. Miss Bartman of Collegeville, who is the township music supervisor will give several piano selections. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson moved in-

joining their former farm. Mr. Edward Jackson of Center Point who has purchased the large farm has hired Robert Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson as farmer and Mr. J. N. Wood of Gwyned Valley as dairyman. PROBLEM BEFORE VOTERS Mr. Wood and family will move into

roters following a series of educa- Mrs. Carl Meckenbach of Oak Lane on

Mrs. A. H. Francis, Fifth ave., College will legeville, was elected treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association at Ursinus College. Miss Francis

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Members of the Board stated they always and of Jenkintown high school. Rev. W. L. Mudge, Secretary of the Pennsylvania of Jenkintown high school. Rev. W. L. W. Side guardian; Frank Smull, right of Council of Churches. in the northern end of the township Miss Ruth Schwartz, Mrs. Ellen Bick-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and "ditch" it, enabling the officers to drawn for the building, which will be son spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

ily of Limerick. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and LINDBERG GAVE \$50,000; KIDNAPmer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and family of

Pottstown. Miss Elizabeth Milligan of Phoenix ville was the guest of Miss Nellie Fav-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberger

dinner guests at the home of Mr. and A. M. Mills of Royersford spent the case of "double crossing." week-end with his son Herman Mills. Miss Gertrude Greiner was the

week-end guest of Miss Evelyn Sacks of Woxall. (Continued on page 4)

organization which at one time num-A letter from Raymond Spaid, bered several thousands of county hour in the evening. The county court took the report ing in the fire which destroyed a two-

no longer served the interests of the building was almost completely de-

The reconstructed bridge over the Perkiomen creek between Audubon The Semi-Annual Convention of the and Oaks, on Egypt road, having been

NEW OAKS BRIDGE OPENED

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

John Breyer, eighteen, of Red Hill, was struck by a machine operated by Miss Helen Burman, of Kleinsville, near Sumneytown, while he was walking along the highway on Sumneytown hill, Sunday. The youth suffered head The annual meeting of the Trappe and internal injuries and lacerations

Three prisoners escaped from the ver, foreman; Ernest Pennepacker and Schuylkill county jail, Pottsville, Sun-

David S. Erb, 90, the oldest man in Boyertown, and the head of one of the nation's cigar manufacturing plants, died of apoplexy Monday afternoon. Charles Tuson, stepfather of Vin-

family car. Then the stepson com-While five members of the Alex Maluchowski family of Scranton visit-

consumed by fire. Mrs. Jennie C. Walters, 61, wife of Christian F. Walters, Cherry street, Norristown, sustained a fracture of the steps leading to the third floor of her home Tuesday morning.

FREED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

John Turk, Fairview farmer, was acquitted of charges of assault and battery and wantonly pointing firepleted a three day Parent Teachers arms, Thursday afternoon, by a jury in Montgomery County Court before Judge Harold G. Knight. The case was brought into court by John Hendricks, his brother Harold and Walter Taney, all of Norristown.

They claimed they were out hunting on November 26, 1931. They got on Turk's property. He ordered them off and when they left the place they charged that Turk fired at them with a shotgun. This was denied by Turk who said, the men were hunting on his farm, and

he ordered them to get off the proper-

ty. They refused, and the trouble re-

sulted, he said, in the men pointing their guns at him, and forcing him to Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu, walk across a field and finally into his When he was out of range of the

shotgun, and tried to drive the men Ralph F. Wismer returned home away by firing over their heads. placed three-fourths of the costs on

them a month to pay the money.

CATCH THIEF IN UPPER END soner, who was before Magistrate Warren B. Kreider, of East Greeneville, and committed to prison without 18, of Mt. Carmel, Pa. The officers, while driving along a side road near prospect of a profitable as well as pleasant week of vacation in a con-

grab the thief.

ED CHILD NOT RETURNED Col. and Mrs. Lindberg in their continued distress, have been defraud by the kidnapers of their child or double-crossed by racketeers pretending to be the kidnapers. Colonel Lindberg paid to a supposed representative and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the child stealers \$50,000 (some re-Cassel and family of Souderton were ports place the sum at \$100,000) but the stolen baby has not been recovered. An amazing and heart rending

DAYLIGHT SAVING WILL

START SUNDAY, APRIL 24 Daylight saving will go into effect on Sunday, April 24, and will end Sunday, September 25. The clocks will be turned one hour ahead which will make the evenings much longer. This TO BE DISBANDED BY COURT will be good news to the followers of Chester County Farm Bureau, an outdoor sports, and men who desire to

NEGRO FATALLY BURNED

Luther Lash, aged 27, colored was

MAN ALMOST SAWED IN HALF Split almost in two lengthwise by a circular saw with which he was cutting fire wood for his trade, Stephen Onufer met with instant death at his home, No. 834 Lawrence street, Allentown, in the presence of his wife and brother Wednesday afternoon. He was about forty years of age.

A. F. SAYLOR ESTATE \$25,000 The will of Adam F. Saylor, former

County Commissioner, Lower Potts-Miss Mabel Jones entertained the a daughter, Ethel S. Saylor, and gives children, William G. Saylor, Ella O.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, April 14, 1932.

WHY NOT SUPPORT A FAITHFUL GOVERNOR?

have proven false to the sacred trust reposed in them. An autoc- "darned busy." racy of Republican political determinators of legislation and other affairs not in behalf of the real interests of a very large majority of all the people of the State is powerfully entrenched. * *

During the last two (regular and special) sessions of the House and Senate at Harrisburg the regular State Republican organization leaders did not disguise their hatred for Governor Pinchot. They took radical advantage of every opportunity to ridicule and besmirch his efforts and belittle him. They were, and continue so to be, concerned much more about the political destruction of Governor Pinchot than about constructive legislation in behalf of the great mass of the people of the Commonwealth. That's their record! What a devilish attitude toward a Governor who was and is doing his best to serve all the people of a great State! Governor Pinchot has proven himself to be a faithful, loyal, true, and very capable Governor, always exerting his strongest efforts as a servant of the people. Therefore, from a Republican political viewpoint he richly deserves and should deserve the support of every Republican voter of Pennsylvania at the coming primary election. Support-in what way? The Governor is not a candidate! Why, support the Governor by nominating candidates for the Assembly who, if elected, will stand by and support the Governor in his endeavor to loyally serve the people. The Republican voters of Montgomery county can thus signally exhibit their faithfulness to the form of government, which, in rightful application, protects their lives and their properties and protects them in their rightful liberties; also exhibit their harmony with government economically administered, and the enactment of legislation that will adequately protect the people from the extortions of purely selfish interests deriving authority from the State. The people's government was never designed to be virtually owned and arbitrarily controlled by political bosses concerned in maintaining statewide and county organizations for the fattening of gluttonous feeders at the public crib; all the while camoflauging the general public. The candidates for the nomination to the Legislature who are identified with may well congratulate themselves in having a candidate for Conthe regular and long existing Republican organization of this gress of the calibre of Mr. Pendleton. county, if nominated and elected, will take their orders from the leader of that organization, and that will mean the continued and virile opposition to Governor Pinchot in his efforts to fully recognize and respect a real people's government, in all that such gov- ment under the 1932 Crop Producernment implies. The candidates for nomination to the Legislature tion Loan Fund according to an oral not identified with the aforenamed organization, and who are under Department of Agriculture. the leadership of T. Duncan Just will, if nominated and elected, loyally support Governor Pinchot. That's the important difference, plainly stated. Names of candidates of both combinations will appear on the primary election ballots. Republican voters in harmony with the purposes and efforts of as good and as efficient a der that Pennsylvania farmers might Governor as this State has ever had will vote for the nomination of secure the benefit of the Federal down for the potatoes. In some Governor as this State has ever had will vote for the nomination of candidates who, if elected, will support Governor Pinchot. The issue is electly drawn to Covernment of for and by the people vs. issue is clearly drawn: Government of, for, and by the people vs. loans. This made it necessary for the little difference in the amount of government of, for, and by the politicians—politicians combined to villify and hamstring a Governor who is and always has been and loans in Pennsylvania. The result is indications are that it paid to apply now is a real and courageous defender of our form of government an announcement that "farmers in 1500 pounds. in practical application. Governor Pinchot richly deserves the Pennsylvania can now obtain loans by support of all Republican voters at the coming primary election in notice that their crops are under mort-Montgomery county and throughout the State.

SENATOR BOYD'S CANDIDACY.

Senator James S. Boyd, Republican candidate for the nomin- Washington office, and anyone interation to Congress from Montgomery county, is gaining strength ested should write to C. L. Cobb, manevery day. Why? Because he is four-square as to a vital issue.

He is a stalwart anti-Prohibitionist. That has been his consistent. He is a stalwart anti-Prohibitionist. That has been his consistent and straightforward attitude before and since the great infliction was fastened upon the people of the United States. Because he is no political opportunist, looking for public favors from either side a primary aim and purpose. It is acof a political fence, seated on the top rail, or on the side of a public cording to information given out by question promising prominence and the emoluments of a public Harold V. Smith, Chief of the Bureau, office. Senator Boyd is not that kind of a specimen of humanity. the efforts of the Bureau personnel are thruout the winter with the exception Because he is fully as well, if not more adequately, qualified to per- constantly directed along that line. form Congressional service than either of the other Republican candidates. Because he owns himself and goes straight. Because merely a vicious habit, simply calling he has never been guilty of "stealing the livery of heaven to serve for police suppression, but that it is the devil in." He is not a hypocrite by nature, nor by vicious a dreadful and peculiarly involved form of disease. It is no respector of training. Because he is a life-long inhabitant of Montgomery persons, but drags down the brilliant county. His candidacy is ridiculed by a bunch of public crib and refined as well as the unlettered and the vulgar. The physical condifeeders and fawners and flatterers before the throne of a long-time tion in chronic drug addiction is alpolitical boss. The bunch includes those who have the effrontery to loudly holler that "Royd is a political increase." The effrontery to loudly holler that "Boyd is a political ingrate!" The tion being impaired. For this reason, the addict is seldom, if ever, cured cold, indisputable fact is that leader Johnson's organization is under without medical aid. greater obligations to Senator Boyd than is Senator Boyd to that the coffee of the treatment of the organization. He poured much more money into the coffers of drug addict, but the state drug conthat organization than he ever derived from the emoluments of trol officials seek to have these un- birthday," writes Eph Keljoy, of Newpublic office. As to the honors of public office he personally deare under State direction, or placed served all he ever received. It was his rightful privilege to slip under the care of reputable physicians, over his head and discard a political organization's galling collar and straightforwardly on his own account appeal to all the Republican voters of the county for their support. And that's just what made. he is doing, and that is why he is gaining strength.

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS!

It has been a long, long while, since Montgomery county was same. The state bureau does not exist for the purpose of arbitrarily prerepresented in the halls of national legislation at Washington. scribing treatments, leaving that in With no chance of winning you have been in profound political each individual case to the skill and slumber. Now is your time to get wide-awake and arouse your one position it does take however, and fellow Democrats in every district. Why? Just because there that is, that addiction should in no are three Republican candidates chasing after the Congressional case be made paramount to the disease. Constitutional diseases, seanomination. One of the three is a radical, if not a fanatical Pro- sonal conditions, and other complicahibitionist. Republican Prohibitionists will vote for him. One of individual and varied dosage and the other two candidates is and has been for years absolutely op- treatment, according to Mr. Smith. posed to Prohibition. The third Republican candidate just recently announced to be a wet candidate. It is claimed that not | Prune Raspberries-Fewer but larvery long ago he figured among the bone drys. Just what his real should be the objective in pruning the convictions are—if he has any—who can tell? Briefly, the Re- fruiting canes. Size of the canes, the publican vote at the primary election will split in three parts. If kind of berries, and soil conditions the Prohibitionist is nominated, which will be not at all surprising, details see your county agent.

the opportunity will be a fine one for the election in November of STATE ROAD BUILDING IN MONT. der to build roads badly needed and to a Democratic candidate for Congress. That's why the Democrats of this county should arouse and bestir themselves in behalf of a strong Democratic candidate for Congress. Such a candidate is Philip C. Pendleton of Bryn Athyn. He is a prominent attorney of some adverse discussion on the part second year. and holds the rank of Instructor of Finance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is 32 years of age, of excellent character, intellectually strong, a capable lawyer, a student in addition to funds spent for road aside for construction on Federal-aid of political economy, and a member of the Association Against the Prohibition amendment almost since its inception. Just the kind of a Democratic candidate that deserves the vote of every Democratic voter in the county; just the kind of candidate to invite and receive the support of Republican "wets" if a Republican Prohibitionist is nominated. Moreover, there is going to come a chance State's own forces. And advantage provided the funds for which the Our government was designed to be—and has been proclaimed for a Democratic candidate for Congress, in the event of the nom- was taken of local material, such as Governor asked, work could go on all many thousands of times to be-a government of, for and by the ination of either of the other two Republican candidates-Boyd people—a government deriving its just powers from the people. or Ditter. * * * Attention, Democratic county leader Chas. D. This fundamental and vital fact frequently is disregarded and de- McAvoy: Get politically busier than you have been for many a age of the total cost of road work vitalized by the substitution of a government of, for, and by poli- year. Get all the cobwebs (if there are any) out of your brains, ticians endorsed by hidebound partisans and indifferent partisan and get very busy. Fire plenty of enthusiasm into the anatomies tuminous surface treated macadam supposed to function only when just voters of both the Republican and Democratic parties. In Penn- of all the Democrats of all the districts of the county. The sylvania, it is the Republican party organization leaders who have efficiency of your leadership is going to be put to a real test, beprostituted the people's government to serve selfish and ignoble cause of a very unusual opportunity. Stimulate yourself with ends. These leaders, vested with power derived by the people, enthusiasm. Throw off your hat, roll up your sleeves and get

> DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SATISFIES REV. HOMER TOPE'S CURIOSITY.

Rev. Homer W. Tope, of Philadelphia, State Superintendent | The special session of the Legislature | tention. In many instances they are of Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, communicated with Philip C. Pendleton, Esq., of Bryn Athen, candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress from Montgomery county, and asked him to define his position on the Prohibition issue. Beyond doubt Dr. Tope's curiosity was abundantly satisfied after he had finished The Highway Department's budget pose of pain. Consequently, instead reading the following comprehensive and incisive answer from the Democratic candidate:

DEAR MR. TOPE:-As a Democratic candidate for Congress from Montgomery county, you have asked me to define my position on the prohibition issue. Please be advised that I stand for the outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and I promise that, if elected, I will devote myself to attaining that end. I will only vote for a referendum on this question provided that it is impossible to pass an outright repealer through Congress.

I also warn you that I shall vote to reduce materially all appropriations for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, and while I do not favor "nullification" as a general policy, I shall not hesitate to resort to it if the repeal of this infamous amendment is blocked by a few states. In such an event I will do my best to prevent the appropriation of a single cent for enforcement purposes and will work for the repeal of all enforcing legislation.

It is my sincere belief that history will place the responsibility for the present crime wave at your door. You and your fellow fanatics have ridden roughshod over the rights of our people and have aroused a resentment against law which will require generations to overcome. You have set back the course of true temperance and sobriety many years, and have made religion the tool of selfish, scheming men. To day, you stand in the way of a balanced budget and are prepared to let our financial structure go to wrack and ruin, rather than to return to our people even a portion of their stolen liberties. I, for one, refuse to be bullied by your organization and I challenge you to oppose me at the polls.

In view of the fact that you intend to use my answer for purposes of publication, I am giving this letter to the press.

P. C. PENDLETON.

The Democrats—everyone of them—of Montgomery county

row money from the Federal governannouncement from the United States

legalized by Governor Pinchot and off over three bushels. giving a judgment note and posting a gage to the Secretary of Agriculture,

The loan limit is \$400 per farmer and the interest is 5½ per cent. The out a winter." The so-called winter loans will be made directly from the months saw the most freakish weather

NARCOTIC DRUG CONTROL

The Bureau of Narcotic Drug Con- ond week in March. Practically the trol, State Department of Health, has only winter weather experience in the the prevention of drug addiction and to ten degrees above normal levels

The Bureau of Narcotic Drug Control realizes that drug addiction is not

In line with this constructive rescue work, the bureau maintains a close check on all narcotics dispensed by pharmacies and drug stores, and requires a monthly report covering

determine the pruning treatment. For

In tests conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture or four soils in Pennsylvania the aver-The procedure as followed in most only 7.5 bushels an acre more than States of taking crop liens as security, where 900 pounds were used. When s not legal in Pennsylvania. Such the application was increased to 1500 chattel mortgages were temporarily pounds an acre, the average yield fell

the General Assembly in 1931 in or- These 18 tests were run on good did not carry over for the present it was not, but this seemed to make

FREAKISH 1931-32 WINTER

Spring is here—and for millions of Americans the winter just ended will linger in memory as "the winter within the history of the U.S. Weather for the snow. It fell instead on orange groves of Sunny California. The Eastern States hardly knew winter was around until the cold wave in the sec-

ward the mercury hovered from eight of March. In the far West it hung perversely six or eight degrees below the usual figure. The east section had

The Winter of 1931-32 may become The Winter of 1931-32 may become famous as the Winter that ended the drouth. In States where drouth hit hardest two years ago, it was so wet throughout the country, except in the north west and Florida. Most of it came as rain, not snow.

"When your wife tells you not to 'waste any money' for her on her

Apple Queen

Miss Helen Ames Washington of Overbrook, Pa., has been chosen Queen of the Shenandoah Valley Annual Apple-Blossom Festival.

COUNTY AND STATE

gomery county, has been the subject there will be only \$58,000,000 for the of the Governor's enemies, of course.

maintenance, the sum of \$655,508.95 routes. For several months about 3. will have been spent by the Depart- 000 men will be kept at work on Fedment of Highways for building roads eral aid jobs. in Montgomery County.

More men were employed building 1932, there will be spent about \$20 roads in Montgomery County last 000,000 for rural highway construc winter than ever before. This was tion, reconstruction and repairs of due to construction of roads with bridges, etc. Had the special session field stone, gravel deposits, and a summer. large number of stone fences which were given to the State. The percentpaid to local labor follows: Reinforced that the law does not take care o concrete (contract) 24 per cent; Bi- little things. In other words, it

spent twice. Additional funds from Department's dental section. which allocations for road construccense money starts coming in.

maintenance of State highways, for be disregarded. unpaid township reward, and for sur- "Many mouth conditions by way of veys, engineering, and similar pur- enemy germs carry on their work so

The balance—or \$47,600,000—was even suspected. set aside for construction on main "The old saying that 'great oaks coutes and rural roads. Of that sum from little acorns grow', never had a \$32,674,119 had been spent March 1st. better application than to the silent The sum available during the balance little conditions in the mouth that of the fiscal year which ends June 1st develop into the painful, noisy big s \$14,925,881.

,000 in maintaining them.

When the highway budget was made up for the two-year period 1931-1933

give employment \$10,000,000 was borrowed from the General Fund. That State road building under Governor gave us \$76,000,000 for the first year. Pinchot's administration in Mont- But when \$10,000,000 is paid back

Of next year's funds \$25,500,000 will be required for maintenance. Ap-From June 1, 1931, to May 31, 1932, proximately \$10,500,000 has been set

During the year beginning June

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"There is an old axiom to the effect (Federal-aid contract) 33 per cent; tice is demanded in matters of im-Rural roads using napped stone base, portance. The inconsequential affairs are presumed to adjust themselves. On January 31, the number of men And while a fundamental idea of this at work building and maintaining kind may be all right in legal affairs, State roads in Montgomery County the application of such a principle to the ills of the flesh would be general-But the road money by which men ly disastrous, states Doctor C. J. were kept at work last winter can't be Hollister, chief of the State Health

"For it is precisely the little things tion can be made are not available. that call for immediate and expert atfailed to provide money to keep men eloquently backed up by one of man's at work, and after jobs now under way greatest friends-pain. However, too are completed no funds will be avail- often the average person is likely to able for new work until after the 1933 rave and rant because he is suffering, and at the same time entirely over-The fiscal year started June 1, 1931. look the underlying and friendly purfor the first year of the present of hearkening to its voice nothing biennium was \$76,000,000. Of that much is done until the discomfort assum \$28,400,000 was set aside for sumes proportions that can no longer

quietly that their presence is not

Until the money is gone every possible man will be kept at work. Late take any chances with the little last fall 25,000 were on the State's things by ignoring them-even though payroll doing construction and main- he does not know they are present. To tenance work. On January 16th the discover such matters is the dentist's number was more than 30,000—about work. Your job is to see that he gets 25,000 engaged in building roads and the work to do, at least two times

Newrich-"I am a self-made man." it was found that out of the total Friend—"I suppose your wife and amount of \$134,000,000 for highway daughter are very proud of you.' purposes \$66,000,000 of the program Newrich—"Yes; just about as proud could be financed the first year and as they would be of a home-made \$68,000,000 the second year. In or- dress."—Boston Transcript.

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ASCO

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Babbitt's Cleanser

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dens. The rare bouquet and exquisite flavor are sure

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laws against dueling, some inserting these prohibitions in their state constitutions and oaths of office.

Mankind Yet May Have

dering a thunder shower.

The Porto Rico Progress, only English periodical on the island, presents the tornado-busting theories of a contributor who has even more ingenious plans for worsting the wind. He proposes a system of underground conduits with occasional upright air

out the way to the traveler. This idea

As He Ranked Them Ivory coast of Africa, a bushman artist living in a bush village painted a series of paintings in which the government officer comes first, the hunts-

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exclusive of Alaska and its island ter-

find hope in carrying it out, and forget your years.—London Tit-Bits.

Public Sales advertised in The Independent attract bidders.

Send Them Back, Uncle Sam! - By Albert T. Reid



Not Going Back

for its recipe.

elty of the idea.

their kind of environment, shied at

In the end, the move turned out to

first and then capitulated to the nov-

be one of the most brilliantly diplo-

matic things Spellman had ever done.

It proved his position in the social

world which his wife and children

craved. Society came flocking over

after Spellman to the hitherto obscure

section along the East river. A new

and old-world looking boulevard be-

boom, so far as Spellman was con-

He had defeated his own purpose.

In seeking to escape the maddening

crowd, he had only brought it tagging

Travel meant no respite to Spell-

man. There were the ship reporters,

the glare of limelight even in obscure

foreign parts, and once when he

sought the desert, reporters with cam-

eras had found him out as he stalked

Spellman wanted leisure now. But

his Long Island home was a social

rendezvous and his Adirondack camp

that same kind of center all over

again. New Mexico became the fad,

no sooner he had built an abode hut

upon him. The old desire to put into

printed, palpitating word the human

panorama as it had marched so dra-

matically before his still young eyes.

Spellman wanted mental peace. The

quiet kind of hours that yield up

One day an idea struck him like a

Within three hours, secret agents

had been dispatched down to a rickety

little old building in quaint old Green-

Twelve hours later, the property

had secretly passed into the hands of

almost an extra replica of the dingy

He had even managed to have re-

The first night that Spellman spent

years. A long quiet evening before

the tunnel-shaped little old grate in

But, of course, it was hard to con-

centrate. By eleven o'clock, a hun-

man's mind, making it difficult for

him to use his well-earned leisure.

go to the corner drug store. That

Spellman had developed a slight heart

a certain amount of restraint to his

activities. By eleven, Spellman, ac-

customed to chilled mineral water at

only the hydrant. And no ice in the

leaky refrigerator. There had never

been any in the old days, unless one

worth. Of course there was no Grody's

When finally Spellman turned in,

gone. The old couch hurt! It shot

into his ribs with a cruelty that kept

of the old dreams he had used to en-

The blackness annoyed him now.

He had the sensation that vermin

might be crawling around and about

him. The stiff blanket irked. The air

At eight o'clock the next morning,

Spellman, who had fallen off into a

brief hour's sleep, awoke stiff and un-

refreshed. A blurred mirror gave back

The little old room of his memories

The old Bill was gone. Spellman

Emerging from the rickety little

building that morning, eager for a

taxi and a trip uptown to his warm

and mellow bath, he found a battalion

of reporters and photographers lying

in wait for him who leaped into action

to say-click-click-on the

Spellman smiling, as he hailed his taxi, "He who would seek for his lost

youth, must find it in his heart. There

"Mr. Spellman, have you anything

"Yes, fellows, I have," said Mr.

into the comfortable blackness.

from the shaft was foul.

his lined and weary image.

was a dirty smear.

was in his place.

at sight of him.

is no going back."

subject of-"

dred details were crowding into Spell-

old flat of days gone by.

nights, away back.

Dreams. Ideals,

benign flash out of heaven.

across the waste place, camel-back.

gan to take shape over there.

cerned, it was a failure.

along with him.

about two weeks.

A Search for Lost Youth

By FANNIE HURST

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(WNU Service)

AURICE SPELLMAN had reached the stage where V everything he did was important. A certain movement of his circu-

lated rumors in Wall Street. International banking interests A real estate buy of his in a given

district started fluctuations upward in that vicinity. The position of his box at the opera

made adjacent ones especially desirable to their owners. A special body of town coupe became popular because he chose it orig-

inally for his own use. When he decided to dispose of his thirty-eight-room Fifth avenue house and build himself a thirty-room house in a section of New York hitherto undistinguished, it became quite the esoteric thing to live there. Many Fifth avenue mansions were subsequently deserted for the East River district made suddenly important and desirable by the presence of W. Mau-

What actually prompted Spellman to the move, however, was not a desire to create a new social colony. On the contrary, it was something diametricaly opposed to that.

There had been growing within Spellman, as his success mounted and as at forty-six he found himself a power among men, a sense of a need of respite from the growing demands of his position.

Success had not come to Spellman without grim battle.

For thirty of his forty-six years he had fought for it rung by rung. From the lean days when he lived with his parents and seven brother and sisters in an old water-front tenement, to his days of newspaper selling along lower Broadway, then on up to the still lean but eager days of his cub reportership, when he shared a walk-up, four-room apartment in Greenwich street with three other fellows, and so on and so on. Through more years of struggle, deprivation, failure, struggle, then failure again and finally the first glimmerings of success. The foray into Wall Street on the slender savings out of two years of newspaper work.

Success. A plunge with the winnings. More success. A clever sideswipe into copper. Twenty thousand dollars profit over night. Then the From then on, practically everything

Spellman touched turned to gold. Feature writers had blazoned his story over enough Sunday supplements to pave the way from his new thirty-room home to the tip of Seattle.

Slogans for success were invited from him by the bevy of waiting re- the subject of Neitsche's philosophy porters every time he stepped off a train. His arrival or departure any | in his new retreat promised to be one time or anywhere was a matter of | of the greatest peace he had known in national importance. All this from the man who fifteen

years before had been Bill Spellman, a struggling young reporter who shared a rather dingy down-town flat with three other fellows, two of whom slept on cots in the same room with

Strangely enough, although in a much less spectacular way, these boys | There was not telephone. There had had gone on, too. As if contact with | been none in the old days. One had to the success-destined personality of Spellman had cast its power over them. | made it difficult. In the last year, Spike Quigley, erstwhile police reporter on the Herald, while Bill had been re- leakage. Unimportant, but he required write man, was now president of a large motor car corporation. Red Dyke, also ex-rewrite man, had recently presented his daughter with a his bedside, was thirsty. There was check for fifty-thousand dollars on her wedding day. Even Slow Thompson, special writer for the Town Review, had since come nicely into his own of the fellows ran over to Grody's as real estate promoter in the land saloon and brought back a nickel's parcel deals.

The old "Greenwich Guys," as they had been pleased to call themselves, When finally \$ had all come along in the world, so to the magic to the old couch was all

Spellman valued those days. Looking back, they sometimes seemed to him wide awake and concentrating him to have been the happiest of his upon his discomfort rather than any

They were the days when he had dreamed of writing. Before the moil and the toil had caught him in their clutches and flung him around on the great belt, as it were, of the gigantic wheel called struggle-for-existence. Bill had been a dreamer back in

those days. So had all that particular little nest of fellows. The long, talky evenings over pale red wine and greasy Italian table d'hote dinners in subcellars, dreaming, talking, planning, hoping! And rebelling! Spellman had been a rebel in those

Hating injustice. Crying out against monopolies and against man's inhumanity to man. Spellman had dreamed of writing the great American Comedie Humaine, only, as he outlined it to the Greenwich Guys, as they sat talking on and on into the dream-lit nights, his Comedie Humaine was going to show humanity the grim trag-

edy, as well. Oh, Spellman had dreams, all right. They lit the dinginess of the poky little over-crammed flat. They lit the days and nights.

They were the dreams of idealism, Of youth with his head in the clouds.



WISE AND OTHERWISE And then the deluge. The deluge of For two years men have worked the material success that made of life

a cyclorama. A success so blinding, intermittently to remove a "Y" which so amazing, that the world clamored was painted on the frieze of Barnard College one night in such a manner No wonder that under the stress of to change the name to "Barnyard." it, the strain of it, there came the time | No great success has been achieved, when Spellman, still in love with suchowever, and the advisability of recess, mind you, felt, however, the need | placing the stone is being considered. of a retreat from the maddening A Goldfish Club has been started at Roanoke College. Initiates are re-At first his family rebelled. His quired to swallow one live gold fish. wife, young, a product of the world he | So popular is the organization that had grown into, held back from that | there are sixteen members, two of move off the Avenue. His children, whom are co-eds, and a long waiting fiery, spoiled, intelligent, creatures of list.

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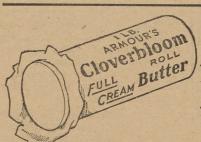
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Weather Made to Order The rainmaker is no longer the only dispenser of tailor-made weather, according to the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Counterpart of the gentry who once roamed the prairies in dry years, and bombarded the heavens for moisture, at the behest and after the payment of drought-stricken communities, is the Porto Rican tornado buster. The theory is that a shell exploded in a tornado will break it up. The theory sounds just as plausible as the rainmaker's conviction that a similar oper-

ation would jolt the sky into surren-

Signposts Are Real Art Some of the suburban towns of Germany are injecting some art and humor into the signposts which are everywhere regarded as essential for the guidance of the tourist and stranger within the gates. The thought emanated at Warmbrunn, where there is a school of wood carving and the trunks of trees were transformed into life-size effigies, gayly painted with suitable inscriptions pointing out the way. For instance, one finds a schoolboy, holding in one hand a slate with the words "Fuellner Park" and pointing to the way with the other hand. Ruebezahl, the Silesian mountain spirit, clad as a reaper, and other wellknown figures are employed to point

has been followed by several commu-

man second and the coco farmer Diligence Wins

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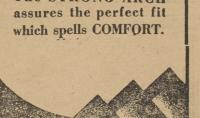
Old Form of Torture A "scold's bridle," having a knife-edged wheel "bit" which cut the tongue of the unfortunate wearer if

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The STRONG ARCH



Office in Many States South Carolina has a provision in its constitution requiring a man taking oath of office to declare that he had not challenged anyone to a duel nor fought a duel since being nominated. Virginia required an oath of this kind until 1928, when this particular provision was eliminated. Other states have in their constitutions sections forbidding office holders or legislators to participate in dueling. While the practice of dueling has been practically dead in this country for many years, there was a time when it was most popular, particularly among legislators. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, fought two famous duels, one with John Randolph. A Kentucky congressman named Graves fought and killed a Maine congressman named Cilley in 1838. Political arguments a hundred years ago often ended in challenges to duels. To prevent scandals of this kind at least during their terms of office, many of the states passed

shafts. A tornado, striking such a shaft, in his opinion, would suck into itself a volume of air that would destroy the vacuum of which tornadoes are made and immediately deflate the

To show his idea of the relative importance of beings and things in the

the one thing that gets results.—Grit. The area of the United States proper is about 3,026,000 square miles, while the area of the Sahara is 3,500,-000 square miles; therefore the Sahara desert is larger than the United States

I am middle-aged and my life seems to have lost all savor, mourns a correspondent. New thought is new life and renewal of life. Make a new plan,

he or she tried to talk, is on exhibition in the museum at Warwick, Eng-

Paulina Threatened

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of a President and widow of a Speaker, received a letter threatening harm to her little girl if she did not pay \$1,500.



Mrs. Edward M. Biddle, promine Philadelphia woman, is snowed in interior Alaska, where she went get material for a book. Dog ter and airplanes have been sent for 1

quite possible it may be repeated. On Tuesday afternoon the Women's Auxiliary to the Phoenixville Hospital guests were present: Mrs. William will hold their monthly meeting at the meeting a report will be given of the W. Mathieu, Mrs. Peter N. Mathieu covered dish luncheon held in the an-

nex. About 34 dollars was cleared. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkner of this place motored with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and family of Mont Clare to Lahaska and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin Yergey. Miss Ida Litka and family entertained on Sunday Francis Clag and sister Miss Vernica of Norristown. George Ebelhare, who had been in Mrs. William Whitman. Pittsburgh all last week on business

for the Synthane corporation returned to his home on Saturday evening. The men of St. Paul's Church are selling tickets for a baked ham and roast beef supper on Saturday evening, April 30. Keep the date in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter Mr. and Mrs. William Moser and sons Quaker City. Details will appear later. spent Sunday in Philadelphia the on Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith and fam-

ily from Media called on Mrs. Donten and sister Miss Amy Ashenfelter on Sunday afternoon. A surprise kitchen shower was giv-

en in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller on Saturday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albanus Rowland and son, Mr. and Mrs. David Burns and son, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad VanLandeghen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van-Landeghen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacoby and daughter, Miss Margaret Litka, Donald P. Grepp, Albert Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaffer, John Clammer, LeRoy Maxwell, Miss Clara Maxwell, Miss Freda Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lightcap.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook and family from Ardmore and Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and children from Troop- son moved into a part of the S. S. Ty- ing. Prof. Carter, who rolled for Col- behind in the matter of organization er spent Sunday with their parents, son house on Main street, which had legeville, had a good night hanging up It is the great weakness of rural life." Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel.

to her room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis is slowly improv-

entertained at a family dinner on man and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Felton Sunday in honor of their small daugh- of Norristown. ter Norma Jean, who observed her third birthday. Decorations were in liam and Mary Lou Carpenter of Cranyellow and three yellow candles were ford, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. placed upon the birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka who and Mrs. N. C. Schatz. is ill with scarlet fever at the home of Robert M. Bronson attended a board her grandparents is rapidly recover- meeting of representatives of the Wil-

below Oaks was opened to the public phia on Saturday. Satuday morning.

has another contract to build a bridge. and Mrs. Harry Heany and family.

\$10,000,000 RELEASED FOR

last week by the State Supreme Court Donahue, Arthur Bickman, Norman for relief of the unemployed.

sum to the 67 counties of the State Wassemer, Earl Gardner, David was declared constitutional by a vote Gardner, Russell Ward, George Smith,

Talbot bill to become a law without Despite the inclement weather the his signature, conferred with other first camping tour of the season was State officials on Saturday to discuss a success. distribution of the money to the county units. He declined to discuss the majority opinion of the Supreme Court until he has read the discision and conferred with Attorney General

One great doctrine stands out in the decision of the Supreme Court. That is the upholding of the princple that it is the duty of the State to relieve distress in days of extreme need.

"To hold that the State cannot or must not aid its poor would strip the State of a means of preservation," wrote Justice Kephart in the majority opinion. He also declared that aid to the unemployed is "not only an important one, but, at this time, a most pressing Governmental function."

There is one important feature of the decision that has a direct application the sermon "The Measure of a Man"; tion at this time. It announces that Sunday School at 9 a.m., in charge relief funds supplied by the State are of the committee on Christian Edufor the worthy and not the lazy; that cation. Church service at 7.30 p.m. the money is intended for those who honestly seek work and fail to find it. meet Tuesday evening, April 19 in the Strikers in the anthracite coal re- church school building.

gion are barred from receiving any part of the Talbot bill appropriation. "When work is offered to such unemployed," declares Justice Kephart, "they have the means of support and neither the State nor the Poor District would be permitted to keep, maintain or support such persons in idleness or at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. ashamed of the relatively slip-shod

POSTAL RATE INCREASE

An increase in parcel post rates within the first four zones-estimated to bring in \$7,500,000 in new federal revenue-will be made effective October 1. The changes will increase rates the nation and Montgomery county from seven to eight cents for the first was among the leading productive pound in zones one and two with an counties of the Commonwealth. Duraverage increase of approximately three cents over present rates for parcels weighing from two to seventy pounds. Rates in the other zones are increased proportionately.

FARM CALENDAR

Repair Rodent Injury-Apple and pear trees girdled or partly girdled by Berks and Schuylkill. mice and rabbits during the winter may be saved by bridge grafting. It is important to note the damage early so that dormant scion wood may be obtained. Vigorous terminal shoots of ing Company for the construction of last year's growth make the best a passenger station and express buildscions, but suckers will do. Trees un- ing at Norristown. William Steele der five years old generally are not and Sons Company, of Philadelphia,

Feed Balanced Rations-Milk is passenger station, of brick constructions camps known as the Citizens Military made from digestible materials in tion, will be built on the west side of Training Camp, and run for a period feeds. When rations are properly the railroad about 180 feet north of of one month at the various Army balanced to meet the needs of the DeKalb street. Passenger platforms training camps. cow, there will be greater and cheaper | will be on each side of the tracks for | This year the camp will be conductproduction of milk than where un- a distance of about 900 feet, 400 feet ed during the month of July, and any

Make Gardening Easy—The mod- there will be a waiting room on the eligible for this training. These Dressed poultry ern garden is planned so that its east side and a connecting tunnel un- camps are really a vacation for boys, Eggs 14c to 17c; candled up to 22c management will prove economical in der the tracks between platforms. use of time and labor. Vegetables

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

Fischer, Mrs. John Fischer, Mrs. Sophie Smith, Mrs. George Koons, Mrs. J. and Miss Hannah Schroth, of Phila-delphia and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu and Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu of this

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Moulton and part of the former Austerberry house, claims he was laid up with an attack of the League. The invited speakers Mr. Moulton is an ex-policeman.

Mrs. Hannah Whitman is spending chill-of the feet. some time in Reading at the home of ner son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Ackerman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seaman and Pottstown on Saturday.

Mrs. Susan Wanner returned home last week after having spent the winter at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Rev. and Mrs. William H. daughter Rev. and Mrs. William H. Miller of Pavia, Center County.

his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the hog was corraled. Mrs. D. W. Favinger, where he is convalescing from a recent illness. Rev. and Mrs. H. Marshall Thurlow and daughters of Philadelphia are occupying their new home, formerly the

Dr. Edwin F. Tait property. Misses Audrey and Alma Poley were the week end guests of Miss Margaret Dilfer of Salford.

fersonville on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, who is confined late Wayne Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and sons | COLLEGEVILLE 1stG 2dG 3rdG Tot. | that prices are now extremely low

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felton and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Zimmerman daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phares Marsh-

Irving T. Miller of Lincoln Park were Little Jean Grepp, granddaughter of week-end guests at the home of Mr.

and David and William Howe of A.

his machinery to Harrisburg where he ham spent Sunday at the home of Mr. The Trappe Boy Scout Troop ineluding: Ray Hagenbuch, captain; the Ursinus Weekly:

RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYED Robert Pease, assistant captain; Warren Walters, Jr., Clyde Miller, Wal-A fund of \$10,000,000 was released ter Linderman, Eugene Mollier, Cyril Reed, James Undercuffler, Harold The Talbot bill appropriating that Zollers, Marvin Zollers, Lawrence Ronald Bloomer and Richard Taylor Governor Pinchot, who allowed the spent the week-end at Camp Delmont.

Augustus Lutheran Church

is India Lace Day," and sing the mis- succeed at his task.

Lace Day program. Members of the Collegeville Branch April 24 at 7.30 p. m.

St. Luke's Reformed Church Regular services in St. Luke's Re-

formed church on Sunday as follows: Church Service 10.10 a. m., subject of

The Union Adult Bible class will hold its quarterly meeting and social on Wednesday evening.

Evangelical Congregational Church

LEADING POTATO PRODUCERS

Pennsylvania produced more pota- phy? toes last year than any other state in ing 1931 a total of 26.549,000 bushels of potatoes were harvested at a value made homeless by the fighting at of \$11,947,000. Of this total, Mont- Shanghai will do more to outlaw war gomery county produced 502,980 than any other peace arguments.

million bushels each in 1931. These court world opinion that someone is to Lehigh, Lancaster, York, Somerset, of the criminal. They prove, too, that

AWARD STATION CONTRACT

Contract was awarded by the Readwas the successful bidder. The mainof which will be sheltered. In addition young man seventeen years or over is Live poultry 16c to 21c

planted in long rows make it possible "Would you think of such a thing for sports and other recreations. Fat cows \$3.50 to \$4.25 to cultivate with a wheel hoe or horse- as buying votes?" "Certainly not," All expenses are paid by the gov- Oats 34c to 37c drawn cultivator. This cuts down the answered Senator Sorghum. "Out my ernment, and this affords some of our Wheat 65c to 69c biggest item of expense and enables way they've got politics so system- local boys an opportunity to enjoy Corn sale."—Washington Star.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Geyer and ing about their respective merits all practice tilt 100 to 98. The big game Independent. on Monday but this time it was Art Meredith, Jr., of Quakertown, ably

Philadelphia Athletics, was stopped by paper man of many years service Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kehs and Highway Patrolmen of the Kennett most interestingly gave the fundamenfamily of Sellersville and Mr. and Mrs. Square station recently when he pass- tal requirements necessary to the pub-William Collins of Norristown spent ed through that town driving a large lication of a successful and influential Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joseph sedan which had not been inspected. daily or weekly newspaper. Manager The ball player was forced to leave the | Campman well presented much in William Moser, Jr., and Frank Sny- machine in a garage where it was in- formation concerning the State Hosder of Philadelphia were the guests of spected before he continued to the pital-its development from a rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks visit- Stephen Styer, near Eagle, Chester to the present large acreage of the ed Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters of county, and nearly caused fatal in- Hospital farm, its livestock and farm Mrs. Susan Wanner returned home usually large animal, broke out of the Campman imparted proved to be very filler of Pavia, Center County.

Mr. Elias Detwiler of Phoenixville

hog sank its teeth into the cow's throat and caused its death. Two form of an attractive alarm clock. is spending some time at the home of other cows were badly bitten before

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 95, of Bloomsburg, has been quarantined for tive Francis D. Culkin of New York, mumps. Although she is the oldest said: "The only solution for the dairy mumps patient in their knowledge, farmer is to get in properly organized physicians say her condition is as good | cooperatives. The success of the as can be expected. Mrs. Roberts has Dairymen's League, the pioneer orbeen an invalid the last two years.

Interest among the local bowlers kets every year more than any other Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Andes en- was at a high pitch again last week dairy cooperative in the field and has tertained Miss Sara Fenstermacher of as the Collegeville rollers vanquished a stabilizing effect on prices, the Collegeville and Irvin Shainline of Jef- the Trappe ten pin artists 2622 to benefit of which has fallen upon mem-2453 in the Phoenixville Community bers and non-members. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and Bowling League on Thursday evenbeen occupied until recently by the 214, 215 and 192 scores for a 621

Mitchell	149	165	189	503	í
Carter	214	215	192	621	ı
Hunsicker	*121	*126	177	424	Ì
MacDonald	170	199	170	539	ì
Renninger	156	147	*99	402	ı
Tyson			144	144	ľ
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Totals	882	868	872	2622	1
TRAPPE	1stG	2dG	3rdG	Tot.	
Mignona	152	173	*133	458	ì
Pennypacker	146	152	169	467	
Favinger	153	168	154	475	1

Following is a reprint of President

G. L. Omwake's "Tower Window" in teresting to watch these men as they man's point of view. go about their work. What especially impresses one is the care and accuracy with which these craftsmen ply their trade. No extraordinary tools are the "transplanting" process did not employed. A plumbline, a level, a work. The gray squirrel, very popular straightedge, a brace and bit for drill- in America, is very much disliked in ing holes, a hammer, short pieces of England. Like the English sparrow and India Lace Day will be observed in might handle such tools! The sine in there eastern journey. Unless this

gade will present the program "What of these qualifications he could not culture. He has been proved guilty of a sionary hymn "Fling Out The Banner." Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and Mrs. Charles J. Franks, the Light Brigade on idea in the mind of the architect with stance was in the first instance of the architect at this tast. The marble setter produces in substance was in the first instance of the architect at this tast. The marble setter produces in substance was in the first instance of the architect at this tast. Charles J. Franks, the Light Brigade superintendents are in charge of the Down in Philadelphia a man made a off the shoots and buds, eats fruit and graphic representation of this idea in vegetables, and generally makes himself what we commonly know as a blue- a nuisance to the farmer and smallhold-I. O. O. F. will worship in Augustus print. The blueprint represented er. Gray squirrels are now said to have Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, every stone and each such representation bore a number. These drawings were sent to a marble quarry in France where workmen wrought out last ten years. the several pieces and numbered them to correspond with the drawings. The marble was shipped to Collegeville and carefully stored in the building

where it is being set up. Meanwhile the builders, following similar blue-The Girls Missionary Guild will prints, created the room whose walls are to be lined with the marble, Now comes the man who deftly places each piece of marble in its intended place. All around the room he works and when done there must not be so

much as the merest crack. The marble setter must make Preaching service in the Evangeli- grade of 100 per cent on the setting eal Congregational Church, April 17 of each stone, and that made me feel C. E. Society, Sunday evening, 7.30 work we do in education. If a man o'clock. Everybody cordially invited. | must rate 100 per cent at marble setting why accept 70 per cent in the attempt at mastering a language or at understanding a problem in philoso-

Horrors In China

The news reels of milling mobs of Chinese men, women and children Moreover, these eye-records of the Six counties produced more than a horrors of war will be evidence in the counties in order of production are blame for a situation nothing short a helpless people is a temptation not to be resisted by the war lords. The case of China is a sure index to the world calendar—the time is not yet ripe for complete disarmament.-From Sellersville Herald.

CITIZENS TRAINING CAMP Each year the government conducts

as the mornings are consumed in mili- Hogs \$5.00 to \$5.15 tary tactics while the afternoons are Calves \$7.00 to \$7.50

aren't any more for part of this summer in a worth-while on Star.

PRESS LEAGUE MEETING

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Press League of Bucks and Montdid not prevent the people from coming out to see the play "Wanted A daughter Jean of Fairview Village winter these two pool sharks finally agreed to meet and settle the thing in Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Saturday. agreed to meet and settle the thing in Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Saturday. the pool room-instead of the barber A business meeting was held in the shop. They were all set to shoot when afternoon at which officers were electher sewing circle at a luncheon at her Art had to go home for his spectacles ed. For the first time in the history

-and never came back. The next of the League a feminine memberhome here Wednesday. The following time the boys got together was at Miss Helen Vivian Goettler of the Bob Crolls Skippack emporium but it Souderton Independent-was elected was mutually decided to play only a president. Miss Goettler succeeded "practice" game. Each man was to her grandfather, William F. Goettler pay for his own stick—a sort of (founder) and her father, Remandus warm up affair. Sommers won this Goettler, in the management of the for "blood" was scheduled to come off The retiring president Charles M.

who was on hand all set to go and presided at the dinner at 6.30 p. m. ister of Philadelphia moved into a Kid Wolf who failed to show up. Wolf which was also attended by the ladies which had been recently renovated. of the hives. Art says the hives must were Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the have been brought on by a sudden Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and Russell L. Campman, manager of the State Hospital, Norristown. Editor Al Simmons, star outfielder of the Shedd, a practical and very able newstively small building and few inmates. to the present extensive structures A hog killed a cow on the farm of and 3500 inmates. He also referred

juries to two others. The hog, an uncrops, etc. The information Mr.

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"Agricultural interests have lagged This goes for all classes of farmers, as well as the dairymen. It is true entertained these guests on Sunday: Cassel 193 142 .. 335 even when produce is handled through operatives—but without the cooperatives, prices would be lower yet. The unorganized farmer who sells for whatever he can get, is the greatest existing barrier to higher prices. So long as he exists in great numbers, cooperatives will be unable to obtain

maximum results. The farmer is passing through a crucial period, as is industry. And ndustry is meeting its present problems, as it did those of the past, regrandparents is rapidly recoverage.

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WHY THE GRAY SQUIRREL IS CALLED PUBLIC ENEMY

For a week or more the marble set- ian gray squirrels, for the little rascal, ters have been at work in the lobby of despite his handsome coat and dainty the new Science Building. It is in- ways, is vermin—at least to the English-

imported to England from Canada; but brass wire, an old basin for mixing starlings, which were imported from plaster of paris, and a small trowel- Europe to America, and turned out to be these constitute the outfit. Anyone a detriment, so have the gray squirrels Augustus Lutheran Sunday School on qua non of the marble setter is his war is carried on relentlessly, the gray unday, May 1 when the Light Bri- intelligence and skill. Without either squirrel will entail a serious loss to agri-

and, and they are breeding with great rapidity. Four thousand have been sho in Burnham Beeches alone during the

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An ordinance fixing the rate of taxation or the Borough of Trappe, Pennsylvania, or the current year, or the Borough of Trappe, Pennsylvania, or the current year,

Be it ordained by the Burgess and lown Council of the Borough of Trappe, founty of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, in council assembled, and it is ereby ordained and enacted by the uthority of the same, that the rate of exation upon the adjusted valuation of the property in the said Borough of trappe to meet the expenses of the current year shall be eleven mills, or One ollar and ten cents on each hundred ollars of assessed valuation of taxable roperty, and the same is hereby levied pon all property, real and personal, ofces, professions and persons made taxble by the laws of this Commonwealth or county rates and levies, of which sum 106 mills or 60 cents on each one hundred ollars of assessed valuation aforesaid are or payment into the Sinking Fund, and 1016 mills, or 16 cents on each one hundred ollarills, or 34 cents on each one hundred ollarills, or 35 cents on each one hundred ollars of assessed valuation aforesaid, are or payment into the Sinking Fund, and 1016 mills, or 16 cents on each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation aforesaid are for lightly proposed to the payment of assessed valuation aforesaid are for lightly proposed to the payment of assessed valuation aforesaid are for lightly proposed to the payment into the sinking fund, and and the payment into the sinking fund, and of payment into the same of the hundred dollars of assessed valuation aforesaid, are for lighting and illuminating the streets and highways with electric lights. Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of said Borough this 4th day of April, A. D. 1932.

M. N. ALLEBACH,
President of Town Council.

Attest: FRANK W. SHALKOP
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