



5-5-1932

## The Independent, V. 57, Thursday, May 5, 1932, [Whole Number: 2961]

The Independent

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### Recommended Citation

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The Independent

VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932.

WHOLE NUMBER 2961.

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

MOTHER'S DAY
To-day we think of all we owe to mother dear—the loved one so helpful babbled upon her breast...

ABOUT TOWN NOTES
Mrs. F. J. Clamer's 80th Birthday
Mrs. F. J. Clamer celebrated her 80th birthday on Saturday afternoon...

THE DEATH ROLL
Following an illness of only nine days, Emma J. Wilson, 74, wife of Andrew J. Wilson, a road supervisor of Upper Providence Township...

COURT REFUSES JOHN T. EBERT ACCESS TO TRUST CO'S BOOKS
In court, Norristown, Friday afternoon, Judge Harold G. Knight handed down a decree in the equity actions against the Norristown-Penn Trust Company...

MONTGOMERY CO. SCHOOLS AT URSINUS THIS SATURDAY
Over 2000 school children will participate in the annual May Play Festival of the Montgomery county schools to be held at Ursinus College this Saturday, May 7...

LOCAL CAST OF 80 MEN IN "WOMANLESS WEDDING"
If you want to laugh, see the "Womanless Wedding," is the invitation extended by the Adult Bible Classes of the Trinity Reformed church...

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD
This weather is pushing the foliage and blossoms—also the grass and the lawn mower.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE
Trappe 4-H Club Officers
The local girls' 4-H club held a re-organization meeting in Keystone Grange Hall on Thursday...

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS
Bruce Campbell, aged 9 years, of Norristown was painfully hurt as the result of a practical joke on Monday...

Chief Charles Smedley, secretary of Arthur George, financial secretary of Norvin K. Renninger and Robert H. Moyer represented the Collegeville Fire Company at the annual banquet of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association...

Stanley Wayne Quay, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quay underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation at the Homeopathic Hospital in Pottstown last Saturday...

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Klingaman and sons Robert and David spent the week-end in Baltimore, visiting Mrs. Klingaman's parents.

Dr. F. E. Klingaman of Ursinus College attended a meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser and family spent Sunday with Roy Detweiler and family of Trappe.

Master David Kelley a student at Franklin and Marshall Academy will visit at his home over the week-end. He expects to see the May Day Pageant at Ursinus College on Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Ettinger of Norristown who has been suffering with mastoid trouble for some time is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dannewerth of Yorkes.

Miss Theresa Mucher entertained the card club of which she is a member at her home on Thursday evening. Bridge was played after which refreshments were served and prizes awarded.

The Montgomery county junior clubs will meet in Lansdale on Monday evening, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Cornish, county chairman will preside.

Mrs. George Drach, Mr. Douglas Drach and Miss Kathryn Gwynn of Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson visited friends in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Guillian Clamer all of Philadelphia were visitors of Mrs. F. J. Clamer on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Gerald Rushong, who is a government employee stationed at the Lakehurst Airport, is ill with the grippe at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rushong.

Mrs. Paul Chamar entertained the C. I. C. class of Trinity Sunday School at a cake baking demonstration at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The May meeting of the Collegeville Building and Loan Association was held in the first hall, Tuesday evening.

The 1932 Ursinus College Ruby, annual year book, is now on sale.

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETING
The Mother's Club of Collegeville will hold the last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, May 11, at 2:30.

FIRE DAMAGES WORKSHOP
Fire damaged the workshop at the farm of Raymond Rahn, near Graterford, late Thursday afternoon.

TRAP DOOR FALLS ON MAN
The victim of a peculiar accident, Joseph Morocco, 33, proprietor of a service station on Ridge pike, above Eagleville, is in Montgomery Hospital with a possible fractured skull.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER
The Fairview Valley Assembly will hold an annual chicken supper in Assembly hall on Saturday, May 14, from 5 to 8 p. m.

HONOR STUDENTS AT URSINUS
Announcement has been made by the Faculty of Ursinus College that B. Leroy Burkhardt has been named Valedictorian and Florence Cornell Salutatorian of the class of 1932.

Mr. Burkhardt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Burkhardt, East Earl, Pa., and was graduated from the Terre Hill High School in 1928, where he was also Valedictorian of his class.

Miss Cornell has also made an excellent record as a student at Ursinus. She was president of the Debating Club, coach of the Freshman Debating Team, president of the Sigma Omicron Gamma Sorority, and a member of the Young Women's Christian Association cabinet.

RICHARDS-SHRAWDER WEDDING
Washington Memorial chapel, Valley Forge, was the scene Saturday evening at 6:30, of a pretty wedding, when Miss Ruth Eleanor Shrawder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shrawder, of Yorkes, was united in marriage to George R. Richards, son of John Richards, of Valley Forge.

ODD FELLOWS CARD PARTY
The card party, sponsored by the Welfare Committee of the Economy Lodge, L. O. F., in the local Odd Fellows hall last Wednesday evening was a grand success.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN LUTHERAN CHURCH, TRAPPE
Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, will be the scene of numerous special meetings during the month of May.

CHICKENS STOLEN IN TRAPPE
Thieves Saturday evening raided the chicken house of Ralph Becker, Ridge pike and Township Line road, above Trappe, and stole about 35 chickens.

COLLEGEVILLE H. S.
Dambly, s. . . . . 4 0 1 1 3 2
Miller, rf . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Godshall, cf . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Becker, 3b . . . . . 3 2 2 1 0 0
Gensler, 2b . . . . . 1 2 0 0 0 0
Hayes, lf . . . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0
Patterson, 1b . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kline, c . . . . . 3 0 1 6 1 0
Yeagle, lf . . . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0
Angell, lf . . . . . 2 0 0 3 0 0
Zimmerman, p . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, rf . . . . . 2 0 0 1 1 0
Kenney, 3b . . . . . 1 0 0 1 1 0

LOWER MORELAND H. S.
H. Myers, 2b . . . . . 4 2 1 0 0 0
Stalford, cf . . . . . 4 2 2 0 0 0
W. Terry, ss . . . . . 3 2 0 1 2 0
Fluck, 3b . . . . . 3 0 2 1 3 1
H. Terry, p . . . . . 3 0 2 5 0 0
Cummings, c . . . . . 3 0 0 2 3 0
Dunlap, lf . . . . . 2 1 0 2 0 0
E. Myers, rf . . . . . 3 1 2 1 0 0
Smith, 1b . . . . . 4 1 1 13 1 1

JUNIOR COMMUNITY CLUB
Collegeville Junior Community Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, May 10. A special program will be featured.

WOMAN ON TRAIL FOR MURDER OF MAN—FORMER BOARDER
Charged with having shot to death a man who formerly boarded at her home, Mrs. Mary Passerin, forty years old, of McKinley, Abington township, the mother of four children, is on trial for murder before Judge George C. Corson of the Montgomery County Court, at Norristown, this week.

CHARLES JOHNSON PORTRAIT FOR STATE CAPITOL OFFICE
An oil portrait of Charles Johnson, Montgomery county political leader, was received in the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg last week.

BALL SCHEDULE ADOPTED
The regular monthly meeting of the Perkiomen Valley baseball league was held in the Collegeville fire hall on Tuesday evening.

GREAT TRIBUTE TO RETIRED FIRE CHIEF OF NORRISTOWN
Norristown paid a great tribute Saturday afternoon to Peter V. Hoy, recently retired fire chief, after 33 years of most faithful service.

BEE STING CAUSES CRASH
When the sting of a bee caused the loss of control of her car, Miss Susan Dunmore, probation officer in Montgomery county, escaped injury Friday afternoon when the motor vehicle overturned on the Skippack pike.

GRATERFORD NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kline, Mrs. John Kline and Mrs. Alvin Undercoffer attended the funeral of Mrs. Ross of Allentown on Monday.

GRATERFORD NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and family formerly of Graterford are now occupying a part of the double house formerly of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detweiler and daughters of Sunday.

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# THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, May 5, 1932.

OPEN LETTER TO JUDGE KNIGHT.

TO THE HONORABLE JUDGE KNIGHT:

Imbued with due deference to you, a member of the High Judiciary of Montgomery county, I venture to take issue with you respecting a portion of the decree you handed down concerning the petition, presented at the throne of Justice by Attorney Dennis A. O'Neill, for his client J. Truman Ebert, for permission of the court to examine the books of the Norristown-Penn Trust Company. Unlearned in the law, as I am, I will not presume to take issue with your decree in its purely legal and judicial aspects, nor to express an opinion as to the merits or demerits of the action of Mr. Ebert against the Norristown-Penn Trust Company, in the absence of evidence in full from both sides to a legally controversial issue. But the following paragraph excerpted from the text of your decree impels me to indulge in protestatory observations:

The plaintiff is a confessed embezzler and forger, who served a term of imprisonment in the Montgomery county prison because of his peculations from the defendants, yet he has the temerity to enter the portals of a court of equity, with the palpably untruthful declaration, that the defendant corporation "was laboring under the mistaken belief that the plaintiff was indebted to them." Such conduct does not commend the plaintiff as one to be allowed to pry among the confidential accounts of a large banking institution, unless a clear and preponderating necessity for an examination appears.

Of course, your Honor, you are quite aware that J. Truman Ebert made good every cent of his peculations from the Norristown-Penn Trust Company, and further and fully expiated his wrongdoing by serving a term of imprisonment. In your decree you mention "imprisonment" and what for, but omit reference to the fact that Mr. Ebert had made full monetary restitution to the Norristown-Penn Trust Company. Perhaps you didn't just happen to think about doing so! Judicial minds, like other minds, are liable to forget. However, Judge, recognizing you as one capable of humanitarian feelings, and as one greatly esteemed by your fellowmen as a Christian gentleman and a welcome spokesman at church and Sunday school gatherings, I find it difficult to harmonize Harold G. Knight, citizen, with Court Judge Harold G. Knight. Some contradictions are particularly perplexing. Perhaps, I am not as clear-headed as I should be. However, why an equity court decree recital of the illegal wrongdoings of the plaintiff after the plaintiff had made full monetary restitution and paid the penalty of the law? Does not the logic of that recital really mean that any man having had the weakness to violate the law, and having paid the penalty of such violation, exhibits disturbing temerity and deserves to be sharply reprimanded in entering a court of equity in quest of justice in behalf of himself? It seems to me that logic at least implies no consideration whatever but just one more kick applied to the anatomy of an "under dog." Suppose J. Truman Ebert had escaped justice? Would even such fact deny him full consideration and justice in a court of equity? Why, Judge, you might have just constituted that recital paragraph about as follows: "How dare you, J. Truman Ebert, guilty of past transgressions of the law, come into equity court, and pray that you be granted the privilege to examine the books of a great Trust Company? What presumption on your part, you sinner! Have you no respect for the high and mighty and this Honorable Court? Your temerity is astounding! What brazen effrontery! Perhaps such construction of the "recital" might have revealed more specific explicitness. Of course, it's all a matter of opinion. \* \* \* J. Truman Ebert did not come into equity court to be raspingly reminded of past illegal transgressions (for which he had suffered legal punishment via a court of justice). He came into equity court for preliminary justice respecting an issue to be later met in full in civil court. He seems to have failed to entertain the extraordinary assumption that courts of equity are so sacredly righteous and Pharaonic as to preclude the presence of those branded as sinners, or of those of the proletariat. \* \* \* Respecting the terms "palpably untruthful declaration" which you, Honorable Judge, employ in your recital paragraph, may I humbly, though plainly, say to you that there has yet to be brought forth any court-established evidence in support of your judicial charge of "untruthful declaration!" It appears to me, and I am frankly telling you so, that those terms mean an additional kick for the "under dog"! Perhaps prompted by a peculiar state of sub-consciousness. It seems to me your viewpoints, Honorable Judge, are inclusive of one that would forever shut out "under dogs" from the limelight of prestige and public esteem. Such a viewpoint might be accepted as indicative of either uncharitableness or a disposition to deferentially pay homage to the "upper crust" of human society. By the way, Honorable Judge, my reading of the New Testament impels an inclination on my part to regard the exhortations of that recital paragraph as not being in harmony with the spirit of Jesus Christ. If I am in error, I invoke your gracious forgiveness. In conclusion, Honorable Judge, I am wishing you continued service in your present high position and good health and much happiness. Humbly yours,  
ELWOOD S. MOSER.

## LAST WEEK'S PRIMARY ELECTION.

The result of last week's primary election in Montgomery county re-establishes Charles Johnson's firm hold upon the Republican organization. His long time trained political lieutenants worked overtime. His campaign manager, Walter L. Sanborn, won additional feathers for his political cap. Nevertheless, the opposition, under the leadership of T. Duncan Just, put up a good fight, taking into account the inexperience and double-crossing of some of his political workers. A political organization, thoroughly entrenched in power during many a year, is something formidable for adversaries to butt against. \* \* \* Senator Boyd revealed political and personal strength beyond the expectations of those who gave their support to William Ditter, for Congress. The Senator had no organization other than his own in making a strong fight. Those who are visualizing political oblivion for the Senator are likely to change their visualizations. In one way or another the wet and dry issue figured favorably in the result. It will figure to a yet larger extent at the November election.

## CO-OPERATIVES SERVE.

Co-operative marketing associations for farm products are not particularly new in this country, but some of the conditions under which they are forced to operate at this time are. The co-operative idea is inherently sound or it never could have stood the abuse and misuse of years as it has. Much of the progress of the movement is due to the vision of leaders founding successful marketing associations, according to Professor James Drury of New

York University. "Many co-operatives have failed," says Professor Drury, "because money return has been the sole measure of success." Money values alone are no longer sure measures of worth. Through co-operatives, it is believed that American farmers may lead the way to a new type of civilization, based on a true sense of values. They are learning, through co-operation, that they must give as well as get. Something more deep-rooted than present money return must be the basis of organization of a co-operative marketing concern that expects to live and grow in the future. Farmers must accept changes of the times. Industry is adjusting itself to meet new situations. Co-operative marketing offers a ready means of change from old methods to newer, sounder and more progressive programs for the disposal of farm products.—Industrial News Review.

## A VICTIM OF INTOLERANCE.

Professor Harvey A. Surface, of Snyder county, has been having some experience with intolerance—one of the outstanding enemies of mankind. At the last session of the State Legislature he, representing Snyder county, voted for amendment of the Sunday Blue Law to give local option on open Sunday. In giving a reason for his vote, he said:

I vote "aye" because this is nothing more or less than a bill enabling my constituents to vote on the subject involved—and because it plainly is neither religious nor anti-religious; neither moral nor immoral; neither ethical nor unethical; but political and in accordance with the statements made in my platform, in which I promised to let the people decide and vote for themselves as far as is possible.

Too much tolerance! Much too much for absorption in intolerant quarters. Prof. Surface has been forced to resign from his faculty post at Susquehanna University—under an avalanche of condemnation. If the Professor had been alive and exhibited a similar spirit of intolerance a hundred years ago, he would have been slammed into jail, amid the hoots and hisses of intolerants.

## URSINUS LOSTS HOME RUN

CONTEST TO BUCKNELL 8-6  
The Bears lost their fourth consecutive game on Saturday at Bucknell in an Eastern Pa. Conference game by the score of 8-6. Jim Johnson in an effort to garner a win shifted his lineup considerably. The game was played at Collegeville.

The teams connected for six home runs and the first four runs of the game were the result of circuit slouts. Diehl drove his first homer in the first inning and Mills duplicated this hit in the second for Bucknell. Scholl put Ursinus ahead in the second with a round-tripper and Diehl connected for another Ruthian drive in the third. In the fifth inning Bucknell slugged out five runs. A home run by PETERS with Clark Hinkle on base ended the scoring spree. Paris drove the sixth homer of the game in the following frame with Scholl on base. Staging a five run rally in the fifth, Bucknell, with Roland Bean, of Creamery and a Collegeville High School graduate, playing short stop, assumed a lead which Ursinus could not overcome.

## URSINUS

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shuman, c	0	0	6	0	1
Diehl, 2b	2	2	2	4	0
Eachus, 1b	0	1	1	1	0
Lodge, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Reese, if	0	0	0	0	0
Scholl, ss	2	1	0	1	0
Paris, 2b	0	2	2	0	0
O'Donnell, if	0	0	2	0	0
Coates, p	0	0	6	1	0
Seiple, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	21	8	1

## BUCKNELL

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Vetter, rf	2	4	0	1	0
Bean, ss	2	0	2	4	0
Ruch, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Hinkle, if	2	2	2	0	0
Peters, 1b	1	2	1	1	0
Trudnak, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mills, 3b	1	2	1	1	1
Neld, c	0	0	4	3	1
Williams, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	8	27	8	3	8

## MEETING OF POULTRYMEN

More than 50 poultrymen interested in the auction method of marketing eggs attended the meeting at Center Point last week when steps were taken to organize an association. Thirty eight poultrymen representing over 30,000 birds, paid their membership fee. Mr. H. N. Reist of the Agricultural Extension Service, Pennsylvania State College, assisted the poultrymen in organizing. The next meeting will be held at Center Point Community Hall, May 12, when directors will be elected and application made for a charter. The charter will help the local producers to incorporate under the Pennsylvania Cooperative Act. Mr. G. G. Waltz, County Farm Agent, states that the membership to the organization is still open and that any poultryman can still join by paying a \$5 membership fee.

## HEALTH SOCIETIES TO MEET

The directors of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Public Health Society and Council for Social Welfare of Montgomery county, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the joint annual meeting at Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, on Monday, May 9, 12:30 p. m. A very interesting program will be presented.

## BABY BEEF CLUB MEETING

The May meeting of the members and parents of the Baby Beef Club will be held at the home of Samuel Felton, Limerick, Tuesday evening, May 10. The program will include three reels of motion pictures from the United States Department of Agriculture.

## HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Montgomery Holstein Breeders Association will be held at Community Hall, Center Point, Friday evening, May 6. The main speaker on the program will be Paul Niesley, County Farm Agent of Columbia County. The activities of the club for the year will be presented to the members at the meeting. Wm. H. Larkin, East Greenville, is president of the county association and Harold Albrecht of Trappe is secretary treasurer.

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## TO SMOKERS

Men will smoke. As proof, see the sky-scraper built by profits on "short smokers." It is my purpose to talk sanely on the subject of the universal habit; it is the mighty small minority these days, who doesn't consume in one way or another.

The safest, best smoke, say what they may,—is with the properly groomed tobacco pipe. Bear in mind, I'm not a propagandist—I'm a family doctor today, employed by myself. To serve my people.

It's like eating—smoking is; the slower you eat—or smoke—the less the danger of overdoing. It is the fast eater—the rapid smoker that goes "hay-wire" from excess. One naturally smokes the pipe with more deliberation than he would a cigarette or cigar. The fellow who smokes three when a wise man would consume one, will go to pieces just three times as quickly as the deliberate smoker; I know, for I've seen them do it.

The inhalation of imperfect combustion gases works havoc with the smoker's nervous system; not nicotine in one case out of a hundred. The fast smoker pulls carbon monoxide, a deadly gas, into his respiratory tract—the homeopathic dose gets results in time most surely, and nerves go to pieces from its effects.

Since the advantage of the long-stemmed pipe, smoked with proper deliberation. Even a good cigar should last almost an hour—and its wet end shouldn't be clung to as some would have it—your nicotine if any is in that wet end. Throw it away.

Smoking should be an act of leisure. Always. Under its influence the mental processes flow more smoothly, and brain-tag fades away more quickly. I must say that it is better to smoke not at all, than to abuse the treat—the privilege, by debauching it. The evil or good of smoking depends on how it's done.

## FEED MY SHEEP

It will be recalled that on a memorable occasion after his resurrection, Jesus the Christ made himself known to Simon Peter, son of Jonas, Simon Peter had denied the Christ three times when Jesus was led before Caiaphas, the high priest. "Simon the Christ asked three times, 'Simon Peter, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?' Simon three times replied, 'Thou knowest that I love thee.' Thrice did Jesus command him to 'Feed my sheep.' Simon observed during his whole life the command of his Lord.

Naturally to each one of us recurs the question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" In the name of our own soul's salvation and a clear conscience, let us lend a helping hand to those who have been less fortunate than we, as a result of this long depression.

Our town is deeply concerned about the welfare of our own unemployed. Committees are using every plan devised to gather the funds and clothing needed to feed and clothe the unfortunate. The unemployed men and women are seeking such work so they may be able to retain their self-respect and the respect of the community.

Advertise in The Independent.

## MILK MUST CONFORM TO HIGHEST STANDARDS

"The purpose of the Bureau of Milk Control, Pennsylvania State Department of Health, will be to see to it that all milk offered for sale in this commonwealth shall conform to the highest standards of healthfulness," says Robert F. Brinton, Chief of that Bureau. The definition of "Pasteurized A Milk," just approved by the Secretary of Health, is one of the advanced steps advocated by this Bureau. Others will follow as fast as they can be worked out.

"This Bureau will cooperate with, and assist, the smallest milk producer in the state, in just exactly the same manner as it will cooperate with and assist the largest milk distributor. The little fellow and the big fellow will look alike to this Bureau. To each we offer all possible help, to the end that his product meet the standards of a healthful milk supply for the children and adults of the commonwealth."

"No milk will be offered for sale in this state, if this Bureau can prevent it, that does not, in every single point, measure up to what the law has said is a healthful milk. At the same time, every effort will be made to secure for the farmers of this state, the best markets obtainable. The law should be strong enough to insist that nothing be brought into the commonwealth, and offered for sale, that is a single point below the grades that are permitted to be offered to the people by our own milk producers."

## GARLICKY MILK REJECTED

Montgomery county dairymen will be interested in the following item of news from Queen Anne, Md: "Eastern Shore farmers shipping milk to the Philadelphia market are having trouble with wild onions in the pastures. These tend to give milk a grassy flavor unpalatable to city consumers. As a result, at this shipping point alone, 2500 pounds of milk were rejected in one day recently, and a rejection of from 8000 to 10,000 pounds in a single day is not uncommon in Talbot county at large."

"Since dairy cows evidently relish the onions, officials of the quality control department of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association are instructing dairymen not to let their cows out for several hours before milking, so that the flavor of onions may be in this manner eliminated from the milk."

"At Centerville and Ridely it is said a delivery of grassy milk two days in succession means a rejection of that dairyman's milk for ten days following."

Advertise in The Independent.

## WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"If there is one group of citizens who should be on the preferred list that group is represented by the mothers. However, from the distressing reports on maternal mortality that continue to arrive year after year, it would appear that this proposition is far from being an actual fact," states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"It will doubtless be surprising to many to learn that Pennsylvania lost 1,050 mothers in 1931, every death of which was directly associated with child birth. Reliable students of the problem are convinced that from 50 to 70 percent of these lives could have been saved by prenatal care. This is a terrible and entirely inexcusable indictment against carelessness."

"Only too well do those engaged in public health realize that health education is one thing and the personal application of such information quite another one. And more is the pity. For if the public health is to achieve a maximum of success, active personal cooperation is absolutely essential. This is sadly and plainly demonstrated in the problem of maternal mortality."

"Mother's Day, which is a national observance, always falls on the second Sunday in May."

"The point, however, which must somehow be made to sink in with prospective mothers and fathers is that prenatal care which is not costly, nor difficult to understand, nor hard to carry out, is the one real ally against preventable maternal deaths. And in this connection it is generally conceded that every mother should be under the supervision of a doctor for the entire period of the expectancy."

## FARM CALENDAR

Plant Strong Seedlings—Well-grown plants, properly transplanted, produce both earlier and larger yields of vegetables. Early cabbage and tomato plants are particularly important. Transplanting on a cloudy day or in the late afternoon and the use of water in dry soil help to avoid losses.

Avoid Early Pasturing—Do not turn cows on pasture until the grass has a good start. Then do not overstock. If pastures are divided by a fence so that cattle can have alternate periods of two weeks on each part, much more feed will be realized.

Attend Farmers' Day—Reserve June 9 for a visit to Farmers' Field Day at the Pennsylvania State College. The latest available information on farming and homemaking will be presented by the college specialists in experiments, demonstrations, exhibits, and tours.

## AMERICAN STORES CO.

### Shop for Quality

You can serve Dependable Quality Foods, with a saving on the Food Budget, when you visit the neighborhood ASCO Store for your daily Food Needs. Your Money Goes Furthest Where Quality Counts

9c California Extra Fancy Large Prunes 2 lbs 15c  
Bright, meaty, flavored fruit, 40 to 50 prunes in a pound.

20c ASCO Stuffed Olives bot 15c  
Walbeek Sweet Mixed Pickles 2 jars 19c  
Delicious Red Cherries 3 bots 25c  
ASCO Tender Corn (four varieties) can 10c

Make better coffee with these blends that are properly roasted and delivered to you fresh.

ASCO COFFEE lb 23c  
Extraordinary quality with rich, full flavor. Ground to your order

Victor COFFEE lb 19c  
The best Brazilian coffee grown—delightfully mild.

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A 'different' blend of the finest coffee selected by our experts.

Our Own Bakery Layer Cakes  
Candied Nut Butter Sponge each 23c  
Cocoanut Marshmallow each 25c

"Uneda Bakers" Epinuts ¼-lb 15c  
"Uneda" Cocoanut Fingers lb 22c

Child Health Week  
Good Foods Mean Good Health  
Diplomat Chicken Noodle Dinner jar 29c  
Cudahy's Cooked Lunch Tongue can 17c  
17c ASCO Small Sifted Peas 2 cans 27c  
Bisquick Flour pkg 29c

ASCO Home Style Noodles  
3 5c pkgs 10c : 3 large 7½c pkgs 19c

Finest Quality Candy for Mother's Day  
\$1.00 Value—Princess or Carnation Assorted Chocolates lb box 59c  
Lucille Assorted Chocolates lb box 49c  
60c Value—Lady Hancock or SweetHome Assorted Chocolates lb box 39c

Spring Housecleaning Time is Here  
One 19c ten quart Galv. Pail Both for 23c  
One 14c Durable Scrub Brush You Save 10c

P. & G. White Naphtha Soap 8 cakes 25c  
Super Suds (Speed your dishwashing) 3 small pkgs 23c  
Babbitt's Effective Cleanser 3 cans 10c  
Oxydol (The complete household soap) pkg 20c

49c Strongly Constructed Brooms each 29c  
Smooth hardwood handles—selected broom corn.

35c Princess Braided Clothes Line 50-ft hank 23c

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Step in and Shop Now  
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CENTURY BRAND ALUMINIUM \$1.00  
VALUES UP TO \$2.00  
3 Piece Sauce Pan Sets, 14 qt. Preserving Kettles, 18 in. Oval Roasters, Convex Kettle—with Lid, Tea Kettles, Coffee Percolators, Oval Dish Pans, and Water Pails.

If you need new Pots and Pans buy them during our Anniversary Sale.

Woven Rag Rugs 27 in. Wide, 90 in. Long Value \$1.50  
Special 89c each

Unbleached Muslin 40 in. Wide Value 12½c yd.  
Special 89c yard

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NICOTINE PYROX Insecticide and Fungicide for Aphids, external chewing insects and many plant diseases.  
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Prices so attractive that there will soon be a long waiting list. Orders now taken, deliveries made in rotation.



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Yerkes - - Collegeville

## Fair Exchange

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

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

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

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

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

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

The modern farm home has a telephone



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## Finkelstein's Funeral

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service)

IT BEHOODED Ringling, as the employer of Finkelstein for over a period of twenty-five years, to attend the funeral of one who had served him well. It was one of the things one did out of a sense of the fitness of things. For twenty-five years, the innocuous Finkelstein, patient, plodding, an old faithful in the bookkeeping department of the large two-year period of an illness. Another recited his many errands of mercy for her sick husband. A man on crutches was unshamed to utter aloud his blessings on the memory of Finkelstein and children who were old enough to weep.

Yes, it was with a sense of the appropriateness of such a gesture, that on the day of Finkelstein's funeral Ringling directed his chauffeur to drive him to the residence of the old employee who had delivered, through the years, such faithful service.

It was gratifying to come within sight of Finkelstein's home. It showed that there was a man whose living ways had been sufficient to enable him to dwell in the cleanliness and decency of the small but well-kept brick dwelling, surrounded by its plot of garden which stood on a tree-lined little side street of a small suburb outside the limits of the great city. There was a man whose employer, he, Ringling, had allowed a decent living wage.

Nothing remarkable about Finkelstein either, except his dog-like fidelity to routine. As a matter of fact, reflected Ringling to himself, riding along the modest neighborhood streets, lay so outside his pale, of late years he might easily have replaced Finkelstein with a younger man. But no, it had not been his custom to employ such tactics of ingratitude with employees of long standing. True, Ringling knew little enough about the staff of his organization. He was not a gregarious man, nor a particularly benign one when it came to interesting himself in the lives of others. But in a general way, the employees of the coöperage concern were treated on the principle that good service entitles a man to consideration and, except on rare occasions, displacements and new faces were seldom introduced into the concern.

Then, too, in the event of death or disaster of one sort or another Ringling almost invariably appeared at the funeral or bedside of the employee. In the case of Finkelstein, he next to oldest employee of the firm, was dead, and Ringling arriving at the funeral saw at least two-thirds of the coöperage organization standing about on the lawn as he drove up.

Thereupon, surprises began to happen. They were stimulating on the lawn. For the reason that the house of Finkelstein was so crowded, on each of its two floors, that it was impossible for another human being to cram into its doorways. Actually, before that modest house on that modest street, were officers of the law, and the demonstration that was taking place at the funeral of Finkelstein.

And that demonstration was prompted by nothing more than the hundreds of men, women and children who were bombarding the house to pay last tributes to this man who had lived humbly but apparently with such superb grace. Men and women, unable to jam their way into the house, were standing on the lawn and sidewalks weeping and holding their children in arms, for the moment when the bier of Finkelstein would appear and ride up before this spectacle, Ringling was struck with amazement. Great was the embarrassment of all concerned when it was found that the player of the millionaire employee could not even force entrance into the home to pay respects to the last of Finkelstein. But without effect was the attempt of those in charge to find entrance for the employer of Finkelstein.

Men, women and children crowded every doorway, youngsters with wilting bouquets in their hands, older folk exchanging low voiced reminiscences of the many kindnesses and acts of mercy of which they had been recipient at the apparently sainted hands of this man who had passed on.

A man of whom Ringling had never had the slightest conception! Why, Finkelstein had been just an unobtrusive faithful employee, courteous, obsequious, anxious to please, content and going in the routine way of the man in no way to excite comment, just an ordinary everyday little man in the street. And now this! Men and women from towns a night's train ride away, come to pay him the tributes of their last expressions of respect and love.

Finkelstein, it seemed, little old obscure Finkelstein, had been to these people and to hundreds more who sent messages and offerings of love, inspiration, solace and guidance. Children loved him for his mercy at

their sick beds; men had been helped over bad, foul places by him, women had reason to bless the ground upon which he walked, and sobbed at his passing. School children bearing field flowers sang "Lead Kindly Light" as his flower-draped coffin was borne out into the sunlight. The wife of Finkelstein, no more comely than he had been, twisted with years but walking proudly in her pain, followed him, the hundreds making way for her to pass.

It was the most triumphant funeral Ringling had ever seen. It was a demonstration of love and gratitude such as he had never beheld. It was only in his death that Ringling was to learn how great a man Finkelstein had been in his life. A woman on the edge of the crowd related how funds out of his modest salary had been his monthly offering to her during the two-year period of an illness. Another recited his many errands of mercy for her sick husband. A man on crutches was unshamed to utter aloud his blessings on the memory of Finkelstein and children who were old enough to weep.

What about his own funeral? What would the funeral of Ringling be? How many children, carrying nosegays, would stand wet-eyed on the lawns of his country-estate at Rosy-Lind? What about the funeral of Ringling?

He knew. It would be the key, reserved funeral of a man who had lived in icy reserve. Men and women with cold, thin lips; business associates present for the looks of the thing; distant relatives; scenting legacies; curiosity mongers wanting to see the inside of a great house, would line up around his grave. He would die as he lived. Ringling did not want that kind of a funeral. After beholding the funeral of Finkelstein, Ringling was afraid to go out in the cold. He wanted to die like Finkelstein.

Perhaps he may. The widow of Finkelstein is helping Ringling. There are youngsters who come daily now to the home of Ringling, puny ones who need the power of luxury to equip them with a strength for life; men and women who have been brought to his attention by the widow of Finkelstein as full of gratitude for Ringling's visits to their bedside and his alleviation of their poverty.

The widow of Finkelstein has not long to live. You can see it in her dimming eyes and frail heart-broken face, but Ringling, manfully, was not ing himself at the light of her spiritual radiance, is losing no time in learning some of the truths he hopes to inherit from the Finkelsteins.

Ringling is learning how to die.

"Greatness" in Mankind  
Often Matter of Luck  
The average man recently drew a big headline in the morning papers across the country and refuses to stay average. A citizen of Fort Madison, Iowa, was chosen as the average man by his fellow townsmen some years ago and is still boreed by interviewers and photographers even as the average man should be.

The average man in an average town in an average state living on an average street and driving an average automobile is as far as happiness is concerned. The goldfish in the parlor does not seem to be as happy as the average sucker down on the bottom of the pool.

People still make tours or detours to Fort Madison to see the average man and make him miserable for an hour. But he does not help his business or increase his happiness.

It is a fair inference that many celebrities acquire their renown by the same route. While an occasional unusual man with an unusual brain in unusual circumstances and with unusual energy invents a great machine or locates a mighty idea and is revered for time to come, yet men of this type are not usually discovered until some time after they are dead.

The average man strikes a vein of gold, or an oil well, or city lot, and becomes a millionaire. He does not do it on purpose and has no more genius than millions of others.

Greatness is often adventures. The dirt on the summit of a mountain is the same as that down in some orange grower's orchard, save that the rancher's dirt is bearing a better crop. The top of the mountain was just on the peak of upheaval.—Los Angeles Times.

Longevity of the Sexes  
Practically every life insurance company charges women higher rates for annuities than they charge men. The rates charged are based on tables compiled from actual experience under annuity contracts, and every such experience has shown that the mortality of female annuitants is lower than that of male annuitants. There have been many reasons advanced for the longer longevity of women. Among them are that women take better care of themselves, being able to stay at home or indoors when they are ill. At the advanced ages they are probably not exposed as much to deaths from accidents.

Analysis  
"What is marriage but a rest between two romances?" has been asked. If intended as a riddle, the answer is: "If the married are properly mated it is a refuge in the storms of life and an anchorage for age." All depends on the "if."

## Fuel Problem Met by Hardy Swiss Woodsmen

The hardness of the Swiss people is traditional and this hardness is due to the terrific physical hardships under which a large portion of the population exists. The rugged slopes up and down which they toil, the year-round snow-capped mountains and the lack of many of the conveniences to which people of our country are accustomed make of the peasant folk of Switzerland people as rugged as the mountains among which they make their living.

Fuel is one problem which takes the natives back to elements. There is no coal of any sort in Switzerland and the cost of bringing it in is prohibitive so far as the general run of the population is concerned. This puts the question of warmth up to the woodsmen, the hardiest among a hardy race.

The many and steep hillside problems in snow cases come as a blessing to the woodsmen. He is able to fall his logs during the open season and then when the snows of winter come he is able to slide his logs easily along the upper levels and shoot them with no effort down the steep hillsides. In the lower areas, where the streams are not so turbulent, the logs are made into rafts and floated downstream to the larger centers of population. The roaring logs in the huge fireplaces add greatly to the romance of life in this nation of the mountains.

—Washington Star Sunday Magazine.

## Few Records Preserved for Future Historians

It is pretty safe to predict that all our bound files of newspapers and magazines, will have crumbled to dust long before the lapse of another thousand years, for wood pulp paper is short-lived. Even by going to the trouble of interleaving all its newspaper files with sheets of tissue paper the New York Public Library has no expectation that they will be handleable for more than about a hundred years.

Odd though it seems, it is certain that the student of a century or two hence will be able to consult plenty of legible newspapers dating up to about 1850, for they are on rag paper. The papers, however, chronicling man's subsequent conquest of time and space, the dawn of the eras of flight, wireless, electrification and television, will crumble like ashes at his touch. Already the file of a weekly London journal, which only 50 years ago, preserved in the British Museum library, has met with that fate.—London Spectator.

Tapestries of Raphael  
Among the priceless treasures of the Vatican in Rome, which no money could buy, are the tapestries of Raphael now in the gallery of the Arazzo, which formerly were hung on the walls of the Sistine chapel. The ten pieces made in Brussels by Peter van Als from Raphael's cartoons represent scenes from the history of the Apostles. In the sack of Rome in 1527, they were part of the booty of the soldiers of Charles V, and they tried unsuccessfully to take the gold from the tapestries by use of fire. They were sold and dispersed and one recovered, and in 1816, was captured by the French troops in 1798, who disposed of them to a second-hand dealer of Genoa. After all their adventures they now rest for the world to admire.

"Poor Richard's" Power  
The world listened to "Poor Richard" for 25 years while he published his Almanack and for two centuries afterward. And the reason, after all, is that he spoke plainly of plain matters to plain people. Not plain matters but usually with wit and invariably with clarity. If he were here today he might prefer to rather the publication of his Almanack than to play an impressive part in politics or diplomacy. He would know from old experience and the second thought of two centuries that an handful of phrases and a handful of homely sense may have more effect on the affairs of men than was ever accomplished by cleverness.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Colorado's Great Gorge  
The Grand canyon of the state of Colorado has a total length of about 250 miles from head of Marble gorge, near the northern boundary of Arizona, to Grand Wash cliffs, near the Nevada line. Its most impressively beautiful part, 105 miles long, lies within the Grand Canyon National park in northern Arizona. The width varies from 5 to 15 miles, while the maximum depth is more than a mile. The characteristic portion so often seen in pictures is the point near the town of Grand Canyon, Ariz., where the gorge is almost 15 miles from rim to rim.

Corn's Origin Unknown  
The cereal variously known as maize, Indian corn or simply corn is undoubtedly a native of some part of the New world, although kernels of corn found in ancient ruins at Athens and representations resembling corn plants in ancient Chinese books have led some to believe that this cereal may have been indigenous to Asia also. Some botanists believe that maize was developed from the heavy-seeded grass known as tosin, but the wild progenitor of corn has not been identified for certain.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## FARM CALENDAR

Select Good Sire—"As the dam, so the daughters" is a breeder's slogan which should be kept in mind in selecting a dairy herd sire. Heifer calves born in the herd cannot grow into good cows unless the sire is from a family of good high-producing cows. Study his pedigree carefully.

Set Fresh Turkey Eggs—For best results turkey eggs should be not more than 10 days old when set. Successful hatching is possible in a good incubator. Twenty-eight days is the hatching period.

Plant Garden Now—Where only a small space is available for gardening it is best to plant those crops which mature early and use the smallest area. Succession plantings permit the growing of two crops in the same space. Vegetables grown at home aid in reducing food costs.

Provide Early Pasture—Some farmers are planning to pasture part of their wheat and rye because of low grain prices. An acre will provide good grazing for 2 or 3 cows for 3 or 4 weeks.

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- N. B. C. Cake Special!
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Wheaties 2 pkgs 23c

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LANDES CLOVER BLOOM BUTTER 27c lb

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- EGGS-- from Nearby Farms doz 25c
- Salem County Peas ..... 2 for 29c
  - Festive Crushed Corn ..... 2 for 29c
  - Long Horn Cheese ..... 19c lb
  - 1 Krafts Mayonnaise and 1 Krafts Salad Dressing Both for 25c

- Lions Soap (The Wonder Worker) ..... 4 for 25c
- P. and G. Soap ..... 7 for 25c
- Lean Plate Meat ..... 10c lb
- Tender Chuck Roast ..... 19c lb
- Standing Rib Roast ..... 29c lb
- Hamburg Steak ..... 20c lb
- Skirt Steak ..... 25c lb
- Pork Loin Center Cuts ..... 25c lb
- March's All Pork Sausage ..... 25c lb
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Mother's Day By Albert T. Reid

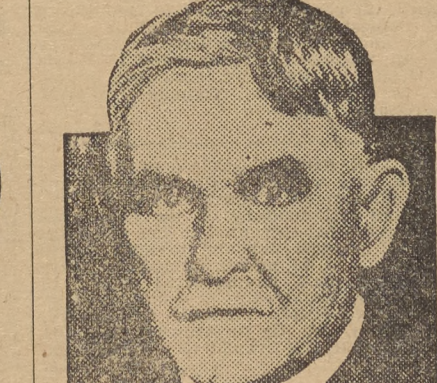


## Must Stay in Jail



Tom Mooney, San Francisco agitator, convicted in 1916 of bombing a preparedness parade, had been refused a pardon by Governor Rolph of California.

## He Was Double-Crossed



Dr. John Condon, commissioned by Col. Lindbergh to pay \$50,000 to kidnap his son, received the money but the child was not returned.

## Called a Genius



Dr. Oscar K. Rice, research chemist in the Harvard University Laboratory, received the American Chemical Society's annual prize of \$1,000 for the most outstanding achievement in science. Dr. Rice is 29.



