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### VOLUME FIFTY-EIGHT.

### COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932.

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

WHOLE NUMBER 2986.

For The Independent. ABSENT I have pondered—yes and wondered Since I saw you go, Will we meet again my Sweetheart?

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I have sorrowed—yes and borrowed Trouble night and day, Wondering when you'll come my Sweet-beart? Still you stay away.

Hearts are weary—lives made dreary By an absent face By an absent face.
In my dreams again I'll see you
With your youth and grace.

I am lonely for you only; prop a little line! Bid me hope again my Sweetheart— Say you will be mine.

I am grieving but believing You will come to me. Every hour that you are absent Seems Eternity.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. Henry Brown of Smyrna, Brown, of Fifth avenue.

Mrs. McGrory of Oakmont was a Mennonite church. visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weand, of Second avenue, last Friday.

Wednesday. There were 12 members present, most of them from Philadel-

Mrs. W. R. Landis accompanied her sister, Miss Mabel Ashenfelter of Washington, D. C., on a two weeks' NAME HARRY M. PRICE motor trip through the New England States. They returned last week.

Miss Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, observed her sixteenth birthday anniversary Sunday. The following dinner guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Wilbur and Alberta Myers; Miss Ida Myers, Curren Terrace; Mr. John Bourn, Nebraska: Mr. Floyd Wyatt, Oklahoma; and Miss Virginia Myers, the honor guest.

Mrs. John Barrett, who has been on the sick list for several days, is about

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clamer of Atlantic City visited his mother, Mrs. F. J.

Clamer on Sunday. lege girl student. After the discussion the girls sewed garments for the Needlework Guild. There were about 15 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillian Clamer and with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer. City, New Jersey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer on Sunday. Mr. Gerald Rushong of Lakehurst, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rushong. He was accompanied by a fellow gov-

A number of local Odd Fellows F., at Pottstown on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seaman of near Creamery on Sunday.

# W. M. S. MEETING

An all day study class of the Wo-

# HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en party will be given by the Young People's Fellowship at St. James' Parish House, Evansburg, on Thursday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

will be here in attendance. Will meeting. Putman of New York, also the Gover- Directors by November 1. auspices of the Adult Bible Classes of is a benefit for welfare work. Trinity Reformed Church. This is a follow-up of the famous "Womanless Wedding" and has already proven in other towns where it has been staged, a greater mirth-provoker and beauty spectacle than the former play. Plan to see it!

## COURSE FOR LECTURE AND

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED In accordance with the proposed ecture and entertainment course at Ursinus College this fall, at which the public is welcome, the following pro-

gram has been planned: Thursday, October 27, at 8 p. m.-a students artists' concert will be given n Bomberger Hall by the Curtis In-

Wednesday, November 2 at 8 p. m. -Max Montor will present a dramaic recital. Selections from Shake-Deare's plays and Goethe's "Faust" will make up the program of Mr. Mon-

last spring. Friday, November 11 at 8 p. m.-The Zimmer Harp Trio, with Mr. Harry Newcomb, baritone, will present a musical recital.

## THE DEATH ROLL

Amandus K. Roshong, of Spring old Goshenhoppen cemetery.

day night, aged 77 years. Two chil- home town. Mrs. Martha Krause, of Pottstown. of the birth of George Washington. 3 Club. cemetery. Funeral director, Charles

Mrs. Lydia G. Bergey, 87, widow of Delaware, is spending some time at the late Samuel Bergey, died at her the home of her son, Mr. Harry home at Harleysville on Monday. Funeral services will be held Thurs-Mrs. William McFarland is spend- day at the home of Abram H. Bergey ing a week's vacation in Reading, Pa. with further services at the Franconia

Lansdale business man, died Sunday dent of School Board; 4.55-Accept-Mrs. E. M. Weand entertained her at his North Penn residence. He is ance for People of Community, Burcoffee social at dinner at her home on survived by his wife and three chil- gess Thomas Hallman; 5.00—District dren, Mrs. W. H. Roseberry, Lester Commander Leon Walt representing and Warren Freed, all of Lansdale. American Legion, Dep't. of Pa; 5.05-Funeral was held on Wednesday af- Taps, Bugler Klumpp; 6.00—Supper ternoon from the late residence.

NEW JUDGE OF ELECTION of election of Collegeville, when the name was mentioned to the court Friday morning, and Judge Knight announced the appointment would be made. The petition asking for the appointment was filed by Attorney Thomas Hallman. Price will succeed J. Warren Essig, resigned.

### LIONS' MEETING

## FINED \$5 AND COSTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clamer of Atlantic Arcola, was fined \$5 and required to around him on the side. pay the costs when arraigned before Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin.

## BUILDING BIG BARN

Contractor Harry Brown, of Colernment employee from Lakehurst, legeville, was awarded the contract to Thomas Murphy. Mr. Brown's force dent. Skelton was not held. visited the Manatawny Lodge, I. O. O. started building operations on Monday. The new building will replace summer.

# INSPECT OVERLOADED TRUCKS

Patrol, located at Collegeville, are pike and Ridge pike, Collegeville, on continuing a drive against overloaded Sunday afternoon. The injured man man's Missionary Society of Trinity trucks. One day last week sixty-two was Ferdinand Scully. He sustained Trinity Sunday school entertained at have, ended over the goal line. Reformed Church will be held on of the vehicles were inspected. Of cuts and bruises about the head. Wednesday, November 2, at 10.15. This number twenty-two were found by Charles Quay of Gladwyn. Quay of Gladw Wednesday, November 2, at 10.15. The book to be studied is the "Winforced to discharge the excess weight as he drove onto the main highway were Dr. and Mrs. John Lentz who were Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Boyer, Misses Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Boyer, Misses Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Dr. a

will be continued indefinitely, according to Corporal Clarence D. Boyle.

# NEEDLEWORK GUILD MEETING

will be held here on November 15 and er of Philadelphia and Mrs. Henry W. truck and crashed into a car driven quet of roses. 16. Local people will be interested to Forsythe a Guild speaker of New- by Aaron Anderson of Hamburg comknow that many renowned personages town Square, Pa., will address the ing in the opposite direction. Ander-

## CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Trappe fire company will hold a card party in went skidding off the highway into a the Trappe fire hall on Tuesday even- field, ripped thru a wire fence and

Ruby E. Kercher, both of Bethlehem, man Templeton investigated both acwere united in marriage in St. Luke's cidents and straightened out the traf-Reformed Church, Trappe, last Wed- | fic tangle. nesday morning by the pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Ohl. The young couple are friends of Rev. and Mrs. Ohl, Rev. charge in Bethlehem. The bride and in the lineup of the Ursinus College legeville, and pastors from other from the hospital last Saturday.

FARM PRODUCTS SHOW OFF

The annual Montgomery County play of the Ursinus eleven. Farm Products Show will not be held At some later date, not yet decided this year due to economic conditions. upon, Adolph Keller will give an il- The announcement was recently made ville, has returned from Spain, where Ustrated lecture on science and in- by a committee representing the Ag- he attended the International Medical ricultural Extension Association. | Congress held at Madrid.

### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The week of November 6 to 13 will Mount, died Thursday evening of last be a very busy period for the memweek, aged 66 years. He is survived bers of Byron S. Fegley Post, Ameriby four children: Henry Roshong, can Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary. The highlight of the week's activities Granahan of Norristown, and Mrs. will be the dedication of the local William Hathaway of Spring Mount. memorial, recently erected at the in-The funeral was held from the J. L. tersection of Park avenue and Fifth Bechtel funeral home, Collegeville, on avenue, Collegeville. The dedication Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the will take place on Saturday afternoon, November 12.

Nov. 6. district memorial services. Hannah Linderman, widow of Wil- 2.30 p. m., at Royersford school liam Linderman of Limerick, died Sun- auditorium, the district commander's

Funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m., at p. m. at Trappe. All legion members

bration. 2 p. m., at Doylestown. Parade, drill corps, supper and dance.

lentine; 4.35—Flag Raising, Mrs. W. preventing further injury. O. Fegley; 4.40-Presentation of Memorial, Commander Harry J. Duffy; Unveiling of Tablet, Mrs. D. W. Favinger; 4.50 — Acceptance for Jacob L. Freed, 74 years, retired School Board, Ralph E. Miller, Presifor guests and members of Auxiliary and Legion at Chaplain Ballentine's home, Germantown pike and Skip-

pack Creek. Members will please advise Mrs. Wm. McAllister promptly how many No objection was made to the ap- of their families will attend the suppointment of Harry M. Price as judge per so that arrangements can be made accordingly.

7.30 p. m. at Augustus Lutheran mens, and Mary S. Williams. Church, Trappe. Rev. W. O. Fegley will have a message in memory of our departed comrades.

CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

A well attended and interesting meeting of the Collegeville Lions Club Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer, of the complainants. They were called as witnesses by Attorney Bean and was held at Glen Farm Inn, Tuesday row escape from possible dire con- were permitted to testify over the obevening. The speaker of the evening sequences when he dashed into the jections of Attorney Wallace Keeley, The Girls Tri-Hi-Y of Collegeville high school held a meeting in the fire high school held a meeting in the fire was A. Clarence Emery, Esq., of the home was a country bar, who disped and fell while crossing Main street in front of the bark wilding. hall on Tuesday evening. A discusesday evening. A discus-harm" was led by a col-gave a number of personal experi-on Wednesday afternoon. The child four new teachers, hired to replace the ences which added much to his in- was on the way home from school. deposed women. formative and suggestive address.

the trolley tracks. The driver of the with the state requirements.

A Manayunk man shattered a wind- that she was to be made a janitor. shield with his head as the car in which he was riding crased into a BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINS Members of the State Highway truck at the intersection of the Gravel

were caused Sunday night by the wet The annual meeting of the College- short distance below Limerick. Two ville Branch of the Needlework Guild persons were injured and three cars ment of Hendrick's Memorial Build- when Walter Gebhart of Reading Here," to be presented under the persons are invited to contribute. This truck into a ditch and almost upset. Muche, Mrs. F. Lenhart, Mrs. John His truck was loaded with apples and Gottschalk, Mrs. H. Gennaria. it was necessary for him to unload in The evening was spent in playing order to get the truck back on the games.

highway. A short time later another car brakes too sharply as he came upon the scene of the accident of Ander-Mr. John T. Lambert and Miss son, Gebhart and the truck. Patrol-

# STAR IN URSINUS HOCKEY

'Bups" Francis, Mildred Godshall, address. Cecyl Walters and Evelyn Omwake, The Rahns C. E. Society attended moved to Rahns. They moved on David Grayson. all Collegeville girls, featured in the the Fall Rally of the Perkiomen Monday.

Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Schwenk- last Sunday evening.

# ROYERSFORD FARMER'S ARM

MANGLED IN FODDER CUTTER His right arm badly mashed by the cog wheels of a fodder cutter which left end, took a pass and ran 25 yards nearly enmeshed his body last Wed- for a touchdown to give Lower Morenesday afternoon, Harry W. Reifsny- land a 7-0 win over Collegeville High der, 55, of near Royersford, was rush- in a Montco league game at Huntinged to the Pottstown Hospital for an don Valley Friday afternoon. The emergency operation in which the touchdown play came shortly after a member was amputated at the el- Collegeville fumble had been recover-

A son Clarence was the only wit- This Friday Coach Brandiff's boys ness as the two were preparing to will play the Bridgeport High School shred corn fodder at the barn. The team at Bridgeport. son had just started the machine when Lower Moreland dren survive: Harvey, at home, and Nov. 11, two hundredth anniversary farm adjoins the Spring-Ford Country Gersch .....left tackle... Patterson

The farmer's arm was drawn into Cummins .....center..

## UPPER PROVIDENCE MARRIED

TEACHERS CASE CONTINUED A continued hearing on the equity C. H. S. HOCKEYITES DEFEAT action by five deposed teachers in the Upper Providence schools was heard before Judge Williams Monday afternoon at Norristown court house.

ers seek to restrain the school di- streak to 43 matches Thursday in conrectors from dismissing them from quering North Wales, 3-0, at Collegeservice. They allege that they were ville. dismissed solely because they are married and contest the right of the Landes scored the goals for Collegedirectors to take this action. The ville in rapid succession in the first week. Usually these "questionnaires" court held the case under advisement. half. North Wales played the home The complainants in the suit are

represented by Attorney T. Lane Bean. They are: Mary A. Rogers, Nov. 13, memorial church service. Mary H. Vanderslice Cora S. Cle-They name in their action H. B. Willaredt, William Epprecht, Frank Bauer, C. E. Thomas and Harry H.

Detwiler. The only witnesses Monday were H. B. Willaredt, president of the Edward, Jr., seven year old son of board, and Mrs. Vanderslice, one of

automobile to skid when the driver agreement, which called for the new applied the brakes sharply. For- teachers to resign, should the court tunately this probably saved the child. hand down an opinion adverse to the William R. Swearer, of near Phoe- The car, instead of running over the board. The president said he had been son of Conshohocken spent Saturday nixville, who was charged with tres- Kramer boy as he lay prostrate in the aware that Mrs. Vanderslice was in pass by Horace Ashenfelter, of near middle of the trolley tracks, skidded danger of losing her pension as a beneficiary under the State Retire-Eddie was carried into the nearby ment Fund, but that the board had office of Dr. J. S. Miller where it was planned to do something about it at found that no serious injury was sus- a future date. Pressed for a more tained. The child suffered from a definite plan, he said the board would bruise on the head where he struck have hired the teacher to conform

automobile was Jack Skelton, a guard Mrs. Vanderslice was called. She near the Limerick airport, owned by trolman Herr investigated the acci- the retirement fund in 1929. She said that she had since paid dues of \$55.08 since November 1929. She the structure destroyed by fire last HEAD SHATTERED WINDSHIELD said that she had heard something about being given a job, but believed

The Young Woman's Bible Class of might have, and again might not a surprise dinner party at the home from the Gravel pike plowed into a last week celebrated their silver wedare invited and are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Morvin God-reservations with Mrs. Morvin God-reserv Most of the overloaded vehicles big milk truck operated by Charles ding anniversary. The dining room were nut baskets carrying out these colors. The table center piece was a large wedding cake, on either side bowls containing twenty-five beauti- GAME LAW VIOLATIONS

ful roses were placed. Nineteen sat down to enjoy the bounteous meal that had been prepar-

of America will be held in the base- damaged. The first accident occurred ed by a committee of the class. Great preparations are being made of Reading ing, November 3, at 2.15 o'clock. Miss passed a truck. His heavy sedan presented their guests of honor with a line of the first of the heavy sedan presented their guests of honor with a line of the heavy sedan presented their guests of honor with a line of the heavy sedan presented their guests of honor with a line of the heavy sedan presented their guests of honor with a line of the heavy sedan presented their guests of honor with a line of the heavy sedan presented their guests of honor with a line of the heavy sedan presented their guests of honor with a line of the heavy sedan presented their guests of honor with a line of the heavy sedan line o in Collegeville for Homecoming which Lulu Sacks, a Lutheran Mission work- skidded while swinging around the sterling silver candy basket and bou-Those in attendance were: Dr. and violations of the game laws. son sustained a lacerated knee and of the class since its organization al-Rogers plans to come by airplane All members are asked to have several cracked ribs. Miss Grace Hefelfinger of Womels- able publication. It reflects the from California and Amelia Earhart their garments in the hands of their walls, riding in Anderson's car suswaish, riding in Anderson's car sustained cuts and bruises. Dr. W. Z. Hatfield, Mrs. C. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. were charged with having shot pheaterly and daughter Grace of Delair, New newspaperman, and is fully deserving nor and his wife will be in attendance.

These are only a few of the basement of the church following which are to be taken and the careass of which are to be taken and bruises. Dr. W. Z. Hattled, Mrs. C. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. Jersey, were the week-end guests of the unstinted support of the citial sants out of season and having caught the basement of the church following which are to be taken and bruises. Dr. W. Z. Hattled, Mrs. C. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. Jersey, were the week-end guests of the unstinted support of the citial sants out of season and having caught the basement of the church following the church following the basement of the church following the basement of the church following the basement of the church following the church which are to be taken by the local the annual meeting, November 3. Tea Bertram Scheifle, of Reading, in or- Mrs. George Walt, Mrs. R. Graber, cast composed of 40 men and 40 wo- will be served and various kinds of der to avoid plowing into the wreckmen for the play "Everybody's food will be on sale. All interested age of the other two cars swerved his Hunsicker, Mrs. Ed. Detwiler, Mrs.

## RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Special services in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Iron- on North Broad street, near Lansdale, ing, November 15, at 8 o'clock. Tickets crashed into a signboard. No one in bridge Union Chapel, are being con- on August 30, is again without a 40 cents including refreshments. A the car was injured. The driver ducted during this week. The comdoor prize will be given and also a Omerod Duckworth of Norristown, R. memoration service on Wednesday Because of ill health, and an imevening the 26th, at 7.45 o'clock. The pending stay at a hospital, Mrs. Er-

Devotions at the Community Ser-A number of former Collegeville vice program on Friday evening will Ohl having formerly conducted a high school hockey stars are featuring be in charge of Rev. John Lentz, Colgroom were unattended. A sister of hockey team this fall. On Friday, neighboring parishes will extend Columbia were married by Rev. Ohl Beaver College team to a 4-4 tie. of Collegeville, is listed to make an Harrisonburg, Virginia.

### LAST MINUTE SCORE BY

L. M. DOWNS C. H. S., 7-0 With 50 seconds to play, Fesmire,

te accident happened. Reifsnyder's Fesmire .....left end...... Ward Nov. 11, annual legion district cele- tearing off some of his clothing and Dunlap ....right end.. Zimmerman or Pottstown on a Saturday night. inflicting wounds of his abdomen. His Flack .....quarterback..... Angell arm was virtually torn in shreds up Stalford ....left halfback..... Kline Lower Moreland ..... 0 0 0 7-7 Collegeville ..... 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdown-Fesmire. Extra point

sies, Montco league champions for the The case is one in which the teach- last four seasons, ran their undefeated

team to a standstill in the second
half.
North Wales Collegeville
Christmanright wing Burns
Whitleyright inside Keyser
King center Angel
Melchilileft inside Billett
Madden left wing Landes
Kriebelright halfback Walters
Henningcenter halfback Ward
Hooleyleft halfback Rasmussen
Kratzright fullback Witmer
Handerman .left fullback Fuhrman
Rorer goal Shupe
Collegeville 3 0—3
North Wales 0 0-0

### Montco League Standing Collegeville

North Wales ...... 0 1 0 .000 feet, 3 inches and the shortest 5 feet, of a delightful dinner which marked quently when they went out to round The roadway was wet causing the automobile to skid when the driver agreement, which called for the new North Wales ....... 0 1 0 .000 | 1 the twenty-eighth wedding anniver agreement, which called for the new lorder of the "unemployed" in the smallest 5 fact 10 inches and the smallest 5 sarv of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Landis of borough they found only one worker MUHLENBERG TIED BEARS IN CONFERENCE GAME, 0-0

stubborn, kicking Mule fought to a stalemate on Saturday at Allentown, when Ursinus and Muhlenberg tied lock complicates the race for the championship of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, Muhlenberg having defeated Dickinson, and tied Ursinus, Mr. Arthur Walton, whose home is in Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Vanderslice was called. She at the Penitentiary, Graterford. Pa-said that she had paid over \$500 to Dickinson and F. and M. along with this deadlock. Muhlenberg has yet to play F. and M. and Gettysburg, while

> Ursinus will meet the latter on Sat-The one chance Ursinus had to score was frustrated when the referee inadvertantly blew his whistle as Wally Tropp got away on a long run AT A SURPRISE DINNER in the second half of the battle that

In the first half Muhlenberg once

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COST TWO YOUTHS \$75 Two Morwood youths, Earl Min- old, but very true saying." ninger, twenty years old, and Lester At the close of the meal the class Fretz, twenty-two, parted with fines more he isn't too stingy to tell others Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub and Wil- City and Royersford, after a suspen-

Mrs. Lentz, who has been the teacher The youths were arrested by Game an old maid, may be better known Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennepacker plant and publisher. The first issue. pheasant feathers and the carcass of self—and you know how Jay hates to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloomer of Col-boroughs. charges. Fretz said he shot one hen wife does about the house and praise Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger enpheasant while Minninger pleaded her for it. Tell her often how much tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagguilty to shooting a cock pheasant. prettier she is getting and how much ner of Philadelphia and Miss Kathryn to \$35 with additional costs of \$2.50. soon know as much as Jay does?

# BABY X WITHOUT HOME Baby X, the abandoned infant found

## GRATERFORD NEWS

Mr. Wilmer Kreible, returned home Mr. and Mrs. George Curry and

Branch Christian Endeavor, held in Benjamin Ober, who was admitted It has been mentioned by the es- Hunsberger on Sunday.

St. Johns' Chapel, East Greenville, to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia teemed Perkasie News; and reproduc- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Andes and had figured resulted in the man-He was under observation for some porter, that we should observe a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Trespass Signs, 50c per dozen at time and his condition has greatly Grandmother's Day. The Reporter, Miller and family on Sunday.

## RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

about the dry spell last summer are now complaining about the rain.

Eastern and Central time; but their ing, with Dr. H. P. Keely foreman. tween the 12 o'clock siren at the Col- with an oil-bound macadam top. C. legeville Flag factory and a corres- O. Cook is the Superintendent of ponding toot at the Freed Heater Highways of Montgomery County.

They say there is a depression on;

tickets are all sold.

they went out and took a look at the people of this vicinity have been givstage Nature has set and breathed ing them. deeply of the fragrant air.

The Ursinus Weekly, official college ublication, is sponsoring a presiden-Ruth Burns, Iva Angell and Cora tial straw vote among the students and faculty at Ursinus College this are taken in a light vein on the fessors will find themselves honored remembered in the last presidential straw ballot at Ursinus in 1928, editor Daddy Moser got one vote for president-and a lot of publicity.

W. L. T. P. C. high heels included). The average ments followed the program and business session.

Weight of the freshman girls is 127 pounds. Tallest male freshman is 6 The Franklin House

> male side with 46, blonde is second Zane and Floyd Landis of Yerkes. red hair is last with 4. Among the mer of Trappe. girls there are 23 brown heads, nine

one red head. Thirty two freshman boys have No "black eyes" were recorded. Eigh- where they visited Mr. and Mrs. a chair. He was being removed from the bone in teen girls possess brown eyes, 16 have Henry Miller. They returned by way his leg suddenly snapped. due twinklers, 10 have gray eyes and of Lancaster and York. 2 have green eyes.

When the jury in Lehigh county members during the night. When the clerk inquired whether the "ladies and gentlemen of the jury" had ar-

replied as she pointed to her husband. Ben Fryer, who needs no introduc- Trappe. tion to readers of this column, says,

And Mr. Fryer knows. Further- day. Frederick, of Souderton, charged with authority on matrimonial affairs in family. Berks county. Dorothy Dix, who is Miss Anna Miller was the guest of with Curtis F. Kriebel as lessee of the Minninger and Fretz admitted the just notice all the little things the Limerick visited there on Sunday. Fines assessed each youth amounted more you love her and—but you will Hughes of Pottstown on Sunday.

Reporter says: rabbits on the run."

Happiness, I have discovered, is Community Service on Friday evennest J. Hill, of Berwick, Columbia nearly always a rebound from hard Daniel Morlock of Philadelphia on while intoxicated, and fleeing from the ing the 28th. The Celebration Service next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 on October 12, has been forced to reto imagine that they can enjoy mere on October 12, has been forced to reto imagine that they can enjoy mere o'clock and the Community Song Service, on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited to o'clock. Everybody c see men at work. She loves sweat Reformed Sunday school will hold a giving aid. Kelly died in the Bryn weariness and self-sacrifice. She will Hallowe'en social in the social room be found not in palaces but lurking in of the church on Tuesday evening, cornfields and factories and hovering November 1 at 8 o'clock. over littered desks; she crowns the unthe bride, Dr. and Mrs. Berger of the Ursinus girls played the strong greetings. Attorney A. H. Hendricks, Pleasant Smith are on a trip to Sharon Hill spent several days at the ling of September 18, by Chief H. you look up suddenly from hard work home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wiggans. Charles Wisler, of the Lower Gwy-Henderson James and family have you will see her, but if you look too

last week, is reported as doing fine. ed by the also esteemed Lansdale Re- sons Richard and Gerald were the slaughter charge.

### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

Removal of Trolley Tracks In Trappe Started By Commissioners

The Montgomery County Commis-The same people who were kicking sioners have assumed responsibility for the removal of ties and trolley rails through the borough of Trappe. A corps of workmen started work at There is an hours difference between | Cherry Avenue on Wednesday mornis only three minutes difference be- The center excavation will be filled

Do-Nut Shop To Be Moved The Quality Do-Nut Shoppe, Mr. Parker .....left guard..... Lesher but one wouldn't think so judging by Harry Keck owner, will be moved to ington, Bucks county, where they con-St. James' Lutheran Church, Limerick meet at fire hall, Collegeville, at 2 p. The farmer's arm was drawn into Cummins ..... Center ....... bean the crowds in the band to cent stores the cog wheels as his shirt sleeve be- Bellgar ... right guard. Reifsneider and the scarcity of parking facilities down the cog wheels as his shirt sleeve be- Bellgar ... right guard. Reifsneider and the scarcity of parking facilities down the cog wheels as his shirt sleeve be- Bellgar ... right guard. came caught, the whirling machinery | Peck ..... right tackle .... Bloomer in the business section of Norristown day. Mr. Jesse A. Renninger of old.

Philadelphia who has been in business with him for a number of years will a car operated by a friend proved Evidently Senator Davis is not go- continue as manager in Philadelphia. fatal to Alfred Randolph, colored, of Nov. 12, dedication of local memor- to the elbow. The belt of the fodder Taxis .... right halfback. Godshall ing to take any more chances on the Do-nuts will be sold thru this section Cresmont, Sunday afternoon. Ran-Warren Evans, George Evans, Rus- pole when the car was crowded against sell Reed and others. Mr. Keck has the curb by a car traveling in the The scenery along the Perkiomen conducted a flourishing business here opposite direction at the intersection Valley is in its prime now. The hills for the past year but is planning to of Easton and Bradveld roads. are decorated in their brilliant, flam- expand his business in Philadelphia ing autumn colors. Outsiders travel by selling wholesale as well as re- and wagon house were destroyed by miles to see our beautiful valley. tail. The owner and his company fire on the property of Victor God-NORTH WALES HIGH, 3-0 Some of our local residents might be wish to express appreciation for the leski, near Silverdale, Sunday afterimproved physically and mentally if interest and patronage which the noon. The origin of the fire is a mys-

> Grange at their regular meeting in passerby spread the alarm. Grange Hall on Wednesday evening with pictures of an educational na- Hatfield, sustained a fracture of the ture. A comedy "In His Father's knee when the motor truck he was Footsteps," preceded this interesting operating for the Snyder Estate Feed campus, so we expect quite a few pro-Kathryn Gotwals, lecturer was in Friday afternoon. with presidental votes. It will be charge of the program. At the business session, thirteen candidates were given third and fourth degree membership, which was in charge of E. A. the Mississippi River, at Natchez, Nelson. The grange took action on Miss. Six persons escaped from the One of the students at Ursinus Col- to be held November 11 and appointed lege with a bent for compiling statis- Adam M. Hiltebeitel as their repretics has made a survey of the physical sentative. A committee was appointcharacteristics of the Freshman class. ed to appeal to the Legislature at The figures reveal that the average Harrisburg for a reduction of tax on neighbors and friends assembled on Ursinus Freshman (male) is 5 feet, gas for the farmers use on the farm, 9 inches tall and weighs 151 pounds. and Howard Ziegler was named com-The average height in the co-ed part mitteeman. There were 55 members of the class is 5 feet, 6 inches (with present at this meeting. Refresh-

is 5 feet, 10 inches and the smallest 5 sary of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Landis of borough they found only one worker feet. The heaviest boy weighs 190 Yerkes. The guests included Rev. and available out of a list of eighteen. pounds and the stoutest girl sinks the scales to 180 pounds. The lightest boy Mrs. S. L. Messinger of Lansdale, month-old baby was arrested on a A clawing, fighting Bear and a weighs only 90 pounds while the light- Virginia and George Marshman of charge of drunk and disorderly conest girl tips the beam at 95 pounds. Norristown, Misses Miriam Landis, duct after an alteration with a taxi Brown hair predominates on the Evelyn Landis, Cora Landis and Grace 0-0, after a hard battle. The dead- with 23, black is third with 11 and Howard Horrocks and Ralph F. Wis- sent to the Children's Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bronson platinum blonds, two black heads and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawless of King Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver and blue eyes, 24 have brown eyes, 16 daughter Helen and Mr. John W. have gray eyes and 5 have green eyes. Nace motored to Bellavista on Sunday

this week. their son Robert who was six years Jackson, of Schwenkville, returned old on Saturday. Their guests were home, fully recovered. during the night became the mother Vivian and Frances Boyer and Mrs. Zeiglersville, were surprised when a A certain wife was asked, "How do and Mrs. Henry C. Andes and famered at their home to celebrate their you heat your house?" "Hot air," she W. and H. K. Andes of Creamery and golden wedding anniversary. The

Mrs. Dora Poley, Mrs. Anna Wil-She should have been smacked. Spare liams and Frank Poley visited Mrs. SPRING CITY AND ROYERSFORD the hand and spoil the wife, is a very Poley's son Leidy Poley at the Vet-

erans Hospital, Philadelphia on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Allebach youth, and a medical student at the and daughters Gladys and Alice visit- University of Pennsylvania, was re-Editor Sanborn, of the North Penn ed Miss Kathryn Allebach, who is a leased in \$5,000 bail Friday morning student at State College on Sunday. "The autumn leaves are flaming Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ingram of at Norristown. He is charged with

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Park S. Wiggans of Hatfield was arrested on the even-Mrs. William Beck and sons of nedd police, who was not aware of the long she fades sorrowfully away.— Philadelphia visited Miss Mary Huns- Conshohocken fatality. Wisler's subberger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank sequent investigation of a "minor"

# COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Nearly 100 young hens have been reported stolen from the poultry house

of William Reiff, near Kulpsville. Warren Harr, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harr, of Souderton, died at the Chestnut Hill Hospital as the result of an injury sustained several weeks ago when the child while playing at his home tripped and fell, striking his side against a toy wagon. Peritonitis set in. The

boy was an only child. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Moon on Sunday observed their 65th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Moon have passed all their married life in Falls-

Standing on the running board of

away all day. The damage is estimat-The Philadelphia Electric Company ed at well over \$5,000, which was entertained the members of Keystone partially covered by insurance. A

Harry Detwiler, aged 42 years, of Eighteen passengers were drowned

when a bus carrying 24 persons plung-

ed off the Natchez-Vidalia ferry into machine and swam to safety. While Clayton H. Smith, farmer of near Lederach, lay in the Lankenau hospital where he recently underwent a serious operation, 36 of his kind

his farm and cut and shocked his corn crop-nine acres. Borough officials of Lansdale got a street repair department and conse-

driver in Philadelphia. She is Mrs. Marian Winther, 34. The baby was

Evan Hallman, one of Bridgeport's oldest residents, was admitted to man has been bedfast for more than a year. Monday he said he felt better and expressed a desire to sit up in

A one-inch beauty pin, which was Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Weaver and swallowed by Mildred Libby, of Coal Mr. and Mrs. George Heath of Har- Hill, Ark., five years ago, when she was 3, has been removed court brought in a sealed verdict last Mrs. Charles E. Thrush. Mrs. Margirls' lung at Temple University Hosrisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and was 3, has been removed from the the stork had paid a visit to one of the garet G. Phillips of Swarthmore is pital, Philadelphia, where she was spending several days as their guest brought after five years of suffering Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean entertain- girl, who has been restored to good supposedly due to tuberculosis. The ed at dinner on Sunday in honor of health by the genius of Dr. Chevalier

number of relatives and friends gath-Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean of honored guests were presented with beautiful gifts.

NEWSPAPER REVIVED The home newspaper of Spring mer title, The Inter-Borough Press, last Thursday, is an entirely credit-

# STUDENT CHARGED WITH

BEING HIT-RUN DRIVER ty-six, prominent Chestnut Hill by Judge Harold G. Knight, in court and Walt Irish has oiled his gun. Soon Conshohocken were the guests of Mr. voluntary manslaughter. Hatfield, the pheasants will be hiding and the and Mrs. Robert M. Bronson on who is the son of Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, prominent Philadelphia physi-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod cian, is charged with having run down Mawr Hospital the following day. The charge of intoxication against Hatfield was clearly established.

accident in which he believed Hatfield

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, October 27, 1932.

FOR CONGRESS-MONTGOMERY COUNTY DISTRICT PHILIP CHILDS PENDLETON, OF BRYN ATHYN

FOR THE ASSEMBLY, THIRD DISTRICT JOHN H. W. INGERSOLL, OF PENLLYN

ONE DISCUSSION FOLLOWS ANOTHER.

The discussion between "Tom" and "Bill" as reported by Fri day, and presented in this department of THE INDEPENDENT of last week, aroused much interest as well as conjectural comment. The affable custodian of the law library, since making his escape from Friday's whirling physical activities, leans to the opinion that much more listenin' in will seriously endanger Friday's equilibrium. Recent listenin' in, in the Temple, by one other than Friday, revealed an interesting discussion between Bill's friend Zeke and Tom's bosom friend Julius, about as follows:

Zeke-"It's just tarnalation strange that because Bill is running for Congress a lot of his busybody enemies fire on him and make him mad and miserable. Some of the things they are sayin' about him are pretty tough, too. You saw what Friday, the court house "skate", who moves about from the basement to the law library, said he heard Tom say; of course you did."

Julius-"Zeke, you're one of Bill's friends-you take stock in him and I reckon you'll vote for him. Maybe I will, too, but I am ment. Politically and otherwise, a good citizen and a Democrat is not sure about it. It seems to me Phil Pendleton has a deal more the equal of a good citizen and a Republican, and both are equally good Congressional stuff in him than Bill has, and after all that concerned as to the public welfare. This fact appears to be ought to be taken into consideration. In many ways Bill is alright, frequently sidestepped by unwarranted and greedy beneficiaries of but when it comes to politics-that's what we're takin' about now -and holdin' public office, Bill could fill a number of jobs, not too heavy; but I think he was born in the wrong sign of the moon widespread and hostile criticism of President Hoover because of ever to make a Congressman of the kind this county oughter have disturbing and exasperating economic conditions due in consider-

Congressional situation? You may be alfired smart, but you want war, including the overproduction of a machine age. Therefore, to recollect that Bill is a Republican and Phil is a Democrat, there to a considerable extent President Hoover is a victim of economic now! and you must remember I am a Republican, too, one of the conditions for which primarily he is not responsible. On the kind that don't split his ticket. Anyhow, whichever way you may other hand what has he accomplished, as President, toward amelilook at it, I think it's just scandalous the way Tom talked to Bill orating those conditions? That's the logical, burning question, about the culled folks, about kukluxers and about prohibition, to and it cannot be answered by scarecrows! The discussion of that say nothin' about a busted trust company and county money. I've question virtually forms the basis of the present national campaign. been wonderin' why Bill didn't crack Tom on the jaw. Of course, Whatever helpful constructive efforts he exerted he should receive when fellers get to discussin' politics there is often enuff said all due credit. His phlegmatic temperament, his tardiness in exhibitaround, includin' depressin' reports. Suppose Bill wasn't willin' ing forceful Presidential initiative and leadership; his failure to to help prosecute in that clubbin' and hangin' case, what of that? emphatically insist upon a radical elimination of gross extrava-If he didn't want to mix up with culled folks except about election gance and practically useless offices in numerous governmental detime, whose business is that; you may think it your business to partments; his favorable action respecting national legislation that say something smart, but I don't. So there you are' Suppose has in large part destroyed international trade—these are more or Bill once upon a time was a kukluxer and went out paradin' with less prominent among the charges preferred against him by his 'em? That was his constitutional right, not so? And so far as adversaries. All along he has been at the disadvantage of not prohibition is mixed up with politics, suppose Bill was all for prohibition when and after he arrived from Philadelphia or somewhere will not spell national disaster. Nothing of the kind. Nor will else and settled himself in this county and began thinkin' about else and settled himself in this county and began thinkin' about the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency result in popularity and a chance to get within hello distance of a public national disaster. Nothing of the kind. The sentiment that a crib? What o' that? You know Bill can make an interestin' national housecleaning is needed appears to be gathering strength. speech with jokes in it, and suppose he did rattle off in meeting of This sentiment is not all directed at President Hoover, since it rea Sunday afternoon a rigamarole about the savin' and redeemin' lates not to a minor degree to a partisan political system that has importance of prohibition-what of that? You know darn well he had a right to swell his chest and shout prohibition and wear a lican or Democratic-has always, and will always, in partisan very sober face, too! Of course you do; so what's the use your blindness fail to observe the difference between mere partisan defendin' Tom against Bill? You better be tellin' Tom to tell the politics and government justly, efficiently, and economically adculled folks to quit thinkin' about that prosecution and get ready ministered. Scarecrows! Bah! as usual to vote the whole Republican ticket! Not so, Julius?"

Julius-"Who is doubting Bill's rights to do this, that, or the other thing, or runnin' for Congress, or standin' on his head? It seems to me you're mixed up in your upper story. In moving into if the American public today is not Montgomery county he didn't lose any of his rights. But see here, Zeke, when Bill took to runnin' with kukluxers, as they say he did, a lot of people exercised their rights to judge him a kukluxer and conveyed by the radio, which has emas such criticise him. They couldn't figure how he could be a phasized the hazards to life and limb that exist in these strenuous times. kukluxer without having that kind of stuff in him. Now they are And, so far as industry is concerned wonderin' how he ever got rid of the stuff, if it is not now stickin' the improvement in safety devices and to him, quite under his hat or further down. Same way with most gratifying. However, the same prohibition. Bill had a perfect right to be very serious and senti- report unfortunately can not be made mental about prohibition, but the exercisin' of that right didn't mean that other folks were shut out in their right to judge him Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of accordingly, to wonder very much now how he came to be wet. Health. They are concludin' that, while he may be for political reasons wet on the outside he remains dry on the inside—keepin' all to himself. Automobiles kill more than 50,000 an-Say, Zeke, if you were once a very conscientious dry and now pro- nually and injure more than 150,000. proclaimed yourself altogether wet, just like Charlie, how would toll both in deaths and casualties. you explain yourself. Would you just say you changed your mind, Burns, electricity, bathtubs, stairs and and let it go at that? Well, that might go, if you were not runnin' for office in a wet atmosphere, pleasin' Charlie, and catchin' votes. course of a year. And for much of Now, there's Pekdleton, he has always been anti-prohibitionist and this unenviable record individual careit is a safe bet that he would never dream of posing as a dry to mania, is to blame. reed in runnin' for office. He hasn't that kind of stuff in him.

t's the difference, Zeke."

Zeke—"That's all right! Of course you don't get mixed up such cases is well directed and in the such cases is well dire succeed in runnin' for office. He hasn't that kind of stuff in him. That's the difference, Zeke."

in the head; maybo I do; but, get this: Bill has a big Republican hands of experts. And carelessness, majority on his side, and Charlie, too, and I reckon he can do about as he pleases, change a conviction over night, sleep with strange to a minimum political bedfellows, and hear the roosters crow every morning. Oh, yes, Julius, politics is politics."

Julius—"Right you are, politics is polities, one day white, the of needless accidental fatalities and next day yellow; but remember, all voters don't play politics that nually. The fact is that most persons, way. Can you get that in your head?"

Zeke—"Yes, I can get that. I know what you mean, but I for the day's duties and pleasures. am playing politics with Bill and the big boss, and if you don't

like it you can bag your head, or go roll !" Julius-"Very well, Zeke, go to it! After hearin' what you're perhaps people would live less in a sayin' I'm going to play politics my way. I'd rather get a lickin' than play yellow politics, because yellow politics sticks hardest

when you're tryin' to wipe it off your political hide." Zeke-"Well, Julius, you needn't get snappy about it; I'm when bubbles cease to rise to the surusing molasses and smilin'. So's Bill and Charlie. They're not face of the liquid, and the kraut is thinkin' about what you call yellow politics. They're catchin'

Julius—"Well, they're not catchin' me, even if I am a Repub-

lican. By-by, Zeke!" Zeke went on his way, wonderin' what might happen, and a mash, used successfuly by turkey Julius was wonderin', too. They were both wonderin', but Julius growers, consists of 2 pounds of sandwiched between his wonderins', "Murlasses in politics " "Yes," ground corn, 1 pound of ground oats, quothe he, "yellow murlasses? Yep, I reckon so; yellow sticks and 2 pounds of liquid skimmilk or better-at least where the sticken's good.

DISREPUTABLE HECKLING.

President Hoover, during his recent address in Detroit, Michigan, was subjected to boisterous and disreputable conduct on the part of a relatively small number of his listeners. All reasonable and true citizens of all political parties in the United States have abiding respect for the Presidential office, however unpopular the the next few days, Miss E. M. Eeney, the carbon monoxide route. Just why incumbent of that office may be in some quarters, and they conform their conduct to respectful, if not politically assenting, consideration.

### POLITICAL SCARECROWS.

Hotly contested Presidential elections create inspirations for the rearing of partisan political scarecrows for the intimidation of emotional and thoughtless electors. Just now the alarm is being open at least one hour each day. vigorously shouted by interested political spell-binders that should President Hoover be defeated for re-election national disaster will follow the present period of very depressing economic conditions. President Hoover, himself, is at least indirectly responsible for the contribution of some assistance in the hoisting of alarm signals. shredded finely, placed in layers 4 to Serious recognition of such questionable political procedures at and each layer sprinkled with salt, 1 once signifies an utter want of confidence in the governing power pound to 40 pounds of cabbage, and even feel slightly disturbed by the of the people's government, and an implication that only one then packed before the next layer is necessity of withstanding a few wincertain political party is capable and fit to govern. Also, the further implication that the power of a particular political power beets, carrots, parsnips, rutabagas should be continuously enthroned at Washington! Ridiculous! salsify, and winter radishes can be In 1892, when economic conditions throughout the nation were Layers of soil and straw or leaves are most acute and distressing, Grover Cleveland, Democrat, was, in used to cover the barrel which is the face of all manner of scarecrows raised by those fattening at placed in a horizontal position in the the public crib, and despite bitter and untrue assaults upon his cation in the garden. personal character, chosen President of the United States. And what happened? He proved himself to be among the most capable and courageous Presidents the country had ever had. Furthermore, there was a decided improvement in economic conditions during his first administration; and there ensued the cultivation of sufficient public confidence to ensure his election to a later term of four years in the Presidential office. National political scarecrows are an insult to the people themselves, as well as to their governgovernmental favors, and others.

The present Presidential campaign is characterized by the able part to the sobering up period following a national drunken Zeke-"Is that so-and that's the way you're lookin' at the debauch of wild extravagance-the logical sequence of the world swinishness in human nature. Intense partisan feeling-Repub-

# WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

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under these conditions, so far as is humanly possible, has been reduced

"The complaint, however, is against isapplied speed and thoughtlessness. misapplied speed and thoughtlessness. In this combination lie the thousands hundreds of thousands of injuries andespite their eloquent claims to the contrary, have an abundance of time

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NEEDY IN THIS COUNTY ions and sub-stations for the distri-Bryn Mawr hospital, announced.

located in Norristown, Bridgeport, ly combination is indeed difficult to Conshohocken, Bryn Mawr, West understand," states Doctor Theodore Manayunk, Erdenheim, Ambler, Potts- B. Appel, Secretary of Health. town and Royersford. Sub-stations will also be opened.

According to the federal plan, the local milk stations will be in charge of volunteer local workers and will be

## FARM CALENDAR

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"The 'open' season for closed garages is unfortunately almost here Establishment of federal milk sta- again. Despite the warnings annualbution of milk to needy families will ber of automobile owners who sucbe made in Montgomery county within | ceed in ending their days by way of registered nurse of the state clinic at automobilists refuse to appreciate that a closed garage and a running Stations to be established will be automobile engine represent a dead-

"Possessing all the cunning characteristics of the super-criminal, it stealthily and unexpectedly creeps up upon on and slays before the victim s even aware of its presence. Odoress, tasteless and invisible, it suddenly grips the careless to itself and painlessly but none the less inexorably crushes out life.

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field ready to face the Bullets from GETTYSBURG GAME SATURDAY Gettysburg. The Bears will put forth a mighty effort to retain the Eastern Russell ("Jing") Johnson, Director | Collegiate Athletic Conference Chamof Athletics at Ursinus College, has a pionship which they have held for two

when the Ursinus Bears meet the Eachus is an ever present threat strong Gettysburg eleven at College- with his well-aimed passes and deville Saturday, October 29. Dr. George fensive play. Tropp, a product of versity of Alabama took a course en-L. Omwake, president of the college, Toms River, N. J., and Lodge of Low- titled "How to Study," flunked it and has invited the "dads" of Ursinus stu- er Moreland, Pa., are a pair of hard passed all his other subjects with an dents to witness the game and to driving ball carriers. Lodge does the average of B. gather at the annual Fathers' Day booting. Shuman, pony quarterback, "Crimson Gulch used to be consid-Banquet which will be held in the has proved himself capable in calling ered a tough little town." "We lost

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A British scientist is asking how old a man is at 40, and the best answer is that he's old enough to know better, but often doesn't act that way.-New Orleans States.

We heard that a student at the Uni-

college dining room after the event.

Coach Jack McAvoy, former Dart
Coach McAvoy, former Dart
Co pete.—Washington Star.



# SPEEDS the DAY'S WORK

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# Fable of the Charley Horse

By GEORGE ADE

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service. NCE there was an Insurance Agent named Warburton J. Timmons who often boasted to his Wife and the Stenographer and his Business Partner and Strangers encountered in the Underwear Department of a Pullman Car that he didn't know he had a Stomach. Such gross ignorance would not seem to call for Bragging but Mr. Timmons attached tremendous Importance to the Fact that so far as Gastritis, Heart-Burn and Dyspepsia were concerned, he didn't have any more Interior Complications than a Bass Drum. So, when he saw some less Fortunate Mortal stirring up Bi-Carb or munching Pepsin Tablets, he would grin at the Sufferer in a perfectly unbearable Manner and pull the Favorite Speech: "Well, Sir, take it Year in and Year out, I'll be switched if I know I've got a Stomach."

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Grabbing Credit for It. Exhibit A-Broiled Lobster, followed by Cucumber Salad, Tutti Frutti Ice Cream and Angel Food. Exhibit B-Pork Chops, Hot Biscuits, Potatoes Au Gratin and Apple Dumplings.

Exhibit C-Welsh Rabbit with Indian Pudding and Hard Sauce. And so on. Then when the admiring Spectators would tell him what a Four-Time Wonder he was, that would be his Cue to explain that, as a Matter of Fact, he didn't know he had a

Because he was First Cousin to an Ostrich and had all of the Alimentary Immunities of a Goat, Mr. Timmons assumed a Moral Grandeur which did not fit in with his Personal Appearance or his Social Rating. Naturally, he was hated by all Cripples, Hypochondriacs and Neurasthenics, for the Reason that he tried to make them feel that he was a King on a Throne

while they were a lot of Insects crawling in the Gravel. Along with the Virtues of the nonexistent Stomach he advertised to the World the startling News that his General Health was so robust that several Doctors had starved to Death on his Account. To quote his own original Way of putting it: "I haven't had an Ache or a Pain since I don't

Warburton J. Timmons went on for Years and Years leading a benumbed and painless Existence, the same as a Crocodile, and then he got what is coming, under the Terms of the Contract, to every Person who makes

One Day he played Golf in the Rain and refused to change his Clothes or take a Hot Foot-Bath because he said he was tougher than Whale-Bone and a little Cold Water woudn't hurt Him because he took it, every morning, just the way it came out of the Pipes. One of those Birds. What will they do when they eventually get to a Place where all the Water is hot?

Joy in Clarksburg. It ail happened next Morning. Mr. Timmons started to roll out of his Couch, in his usual bounding and gymnastic Manner, when some one stuck a red-hot Corkscrew into his Right Hip and turned it around twice. He let out a Yip and fell back in the Covers, a very surprised and grieved Person. He lay there moaning but still refusing to admit that the Laws of Nature, which penalized everyone else, could possibly take a Mean Advantage

of Warburton J. Timmons. It now becomes necessary to ask certain questions regarding the Town of Clarksburg, of which Mr. Timmons was one of the main Ornaments. Why was it, that on a Certain Morning, all of the Birds in the Trees chirruped more gaily? Why did the Tots on their way to School emit Peal after Peal of silvery Laughter? Why did the Trolley Conductors sound their Gongs with unusual Vigor and all of the Merchants in the Business District attack the Day with extraordinary Cheerfulness? The Answer to all of the Foregoing is that on this particular Morning the whole World was brightened by the Spectacle of Warburton J. Timmons limping to his office-with the Assistance of a Cane.

It was the Good Wife who told him to try a Liniment which an Indian Doctor had given to old Mr. Keesler soon after the Civil War.

It was Mr. Bromley, the Business Partner, who told him to put a Porous Plaster over the Seat of Pain. Mr. Bromley may best be described as the gency, advise the use of a Porous Plaster. Type of Man who would, in any Emer-

It was Mr. McClatchey, the Barber in the Third Chair, who told him to carry a small dried-up potato in case he could not find a Buckeye.

It was Herb Ketterling, who sold Fruit, Tobacco and Newspapers, who advised him to get an Electric Belt becuz one of them done Wonders for a Cousin of his employed by U. S. Steel at Gary, Indiana.

It was Miss Skinner, the Steno, who asked him if he had ever tried a



Edward Reynolds, machinist, of Pittsburgh, Pa., threw physicians into a panic recently when they were mable to locate his heart. An x-ray, vealed that he has two hearts . . . farge one on the right side and a lone on the left. Turkish Bath which was a nut Question, because he never tried Anything. We forget to tell you that in addition to not knowing he had a Stomach, he never suspected that he had a Sciatic

Plenty of Advice.

J. B. Cummings, the Postmaster, said that he had used, for Years, a DR. FRANK BRANDRETH Tablet which instantly killed any kind of Pain, but he hadn't been able to get the Preparation lately on account ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices. of the Government stopping the Sale of it because it was said to be full of Morphine. Mr. Cummings was quite THOMAS HALLMAN Not until Bud Harrington, the Grain

Premium, did Mr. Timmons learn that whenever any Part of the Works is causing Misery, it simply means that ROBERT TRUCKSESS one of the Vertebrae has jiggled out of Place and all you have to do in order to get Relief, is to go to a Practor and have him hit you in the Back with a Hammer. Mr. Harrington allowed that nearly all of the Suffering which has been experienced by the Human Race during the last 8000 Years might have been averted if more People had been hit in the Back Mr. Cadwallader, who managed the Local Picture House, happened to be H. W. BROWN

in the Office when the stricken Patient the Grain Dealer. He waited until Mr. Harrington went out and then told Mr. Timmons to lay off of the Hammer Treatment. He said that one of those Lads nearly ruined his Sister-in-Law. He said that the real Guy was the Osly because he felt around all over you, to see if anything had shifted or turned over. All of which sounded reasonable.

"You'll try this and you'll try that, but in the End you'll pack up and go J. S. UNDERCOFFLER to French Lick. Such was the emphatic Opinion of Mart Carr, who ran the Soft Drink Emporium of which Mr. Timmons, the Invalid of whom we have been speaking, bought all of his Chewing Gum.

Ebbie Swisher, who carried the Mail on R. F. D. No. 3, took quite a differonly Thing for Mr. Timmons to do was get right out and take a lot of Exer-

Before 3 o'clock P. M., the Trouble had been diagnosed as a slight Sprain, Neuritis, Rheumatics, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago and Pneumonia. Also, Mr. Timmons learned from Otto Gunkel, the Harness-Maker, that he ought to take Sarsaparilla for his Blood.

In spite of all the co-operative Efforts of the Samaritans, there is no denying that the Charley-Horse continued to jump, so Mr. Timmons hobbled over to see Dr. Good-News Bundy who said it was an Infection and therefore the Sinus had better be investigated, the Tonsils discarded and all of the Teeth pulled out and then, if Mr. Timmons didn't feel any better, something Else would be tried.

Upon hearing this, the Victim rang for a Yellow and was taken to his Home, where he continued to experience the most excruciating Agonies just east of the Pelvis. He retired ALVIN S. BUTLER early, accompanied by an Electric Pad.

There is no telling what might have happened if Mr. Timmons had not MORAL: To avoid taking Treat-

Water Problem Solved for People of Bermuda

After having struggled along for centuries with a water supply impounded from the roofs of its dwellings, Bermuda is enjoying the delights WILLIAM M. ANDES of a real water supply piped from a reservoir into the homes. There are no running streams in Bermuda and driven wells always run brackish, so TRAPPE, PA. Work guaranteed. Paper-hanging a specialty. Samples furnished free. that the natives were limited to the water which drained from the rooms. Hospitals and hotels requiring a more generous supply were furnished with imported water at the rate of \$1 per

Bermuda's new source of water, like all sources everywhere, depends ultimately upon the rainfall. But there is sufficient rain, if a large enough proportion of it is utilized, to give every resident all the water he could want. The restricted supply is due to the fact that the roofs of the inhabitants trap only a small part of the total rainfall. The new supply will consist of rain that has fallen on hills-intercepted on its way down. Horizontal wells into which the water drains have been built and these will prove adequate for the cities of Hamilton and

"Apple of the Eye" The original application of the phrase, "the apple of the eye," is not clear, some supposing it to be a perversion of "pupil of the eye," and others adhering to the theory that it originated in the notion that the pupil of the eyes is a round solid ball like an apple, says Pathfinder Magazine. At any rate "the apple of the eye" is the symbol of that which is cherished and most precious. The expression refers to anything extremely dear, greatly beloved or highly valued. It is very old and occurs a number of times in the

King James version of the Bible. Self-Praise

The proverbs are rather hard on self-praise. There are several com-"Self-praise is no praise," praise is half blame," "self-praise is nae honor." One of George Herbert's proverbs says "He that praiseth him self spattereth himself." There is a Spanish saying, "Self-praise dis graces"; said the German one: "Elgenlob stinkt, Freundes Lob hinkt"self-praise smells, friends' praise halts.



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He has not waged war for the reason that he has no army.-Mexican

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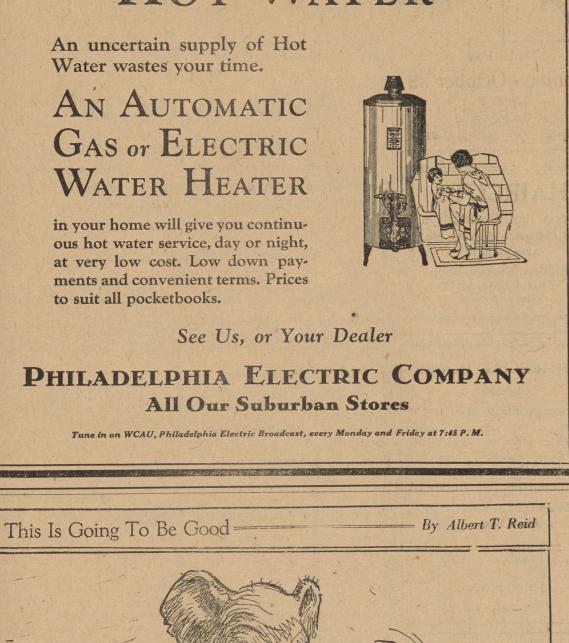
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in the Oaks fire hall at 8 o'clock. Rev. Jay Francis, who spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Francis last week, returned to his home in Lebanon on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Francis returned to their home after attending a convention of Postmasters in Washington, D. D., for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup spent

the week-end in Philadelphia visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price entertained over the week-end Miss Kavaloe, Miss Manning and Oscar Price all of Collingswood, N. J.

Last Tuesday evening 88 young folks from Phoenixville high school wenksville. and a few friends from Norristown enjoyed a skating party on the rink at Indian Head Park.

The Indian Head Park hockey club played the White Socks from Allentown on Sunday evening and were

The committee for the masked Hallowe'en Party on Thursday evening at the rink at Indian Head Park will decorate the rink this week. Prizes will be given for the most original couple and the funniest

spent the week-end with relatives at distinctly original and the party the Brower homestead.

week the guests of Mrs. Thomas par- evening. Mrs. Taylor served refreshents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkner entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Poley, Arlene Poley, Mary Stephentin Kirkner and family from Lehaska, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and family of Mont Clare. Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter motored

with Mrs. Ruth Sharpe from Moore, Pa., to Shiloh, N. J., where they spent several days with Mrs. Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Richie spent Sunday in Philadelphia with Mrs. Helen Thesbald

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger, Norristown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Litka.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Levis entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunnane and family from Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald had as guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. Connor and family from N. J. Miss Mabel Ashenfelter from Wash-

ington, D. C., and Mrs. W. R. Landes from Collegeville, who had been on a motor trip to Boston and other places of interest for a couple weeks returned to Horace Ashenfelter's on Tuesfor Washington, D. C. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter and family spent Sunday in Media the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith. Mrs. May Brandel is confined to the Phoenixville Hospital as a medical on Wednesday at 8 p. m., also the depression was furnished by the State as such at various time was recorded.

## CROP PROSPECTS CHANGE

LITTLE DURING MONTH

have not changed materially during the past month, according to the forecast as of October 1, made public by the Federal-State Crop Reporting

The forecasts for oats, barley, potatoes and hay, were increased slightly over the September estimates, remains unchanged or in which the August forecast is the preliminary invited. estimate for the year include corn, winter wheat, rye, buckwheat, apples

The yields of most principal crops grown in Pennsylvania this year are Richlandtown, has been named the defrom 25 to 30 per cent below the 1931 production and in many cases are somewhat below the five-year average, due to unfavorable weather con-

The South-central section was parresulting in the corn and potato crops farms. Other sections received adequate moisture with a result that bumper crops are reported. The October 1 forecast including

wheat and rye as of August 1, are as

Winter wheat Oats Barley Rye Buckwheat Potatoes Tobacco Tame hay	bus. bus. bus. bus. bus. tons	13,335,000 24,072,000 1,775,000 1,588,000 2,190,000 20,685,000 40,837,000 2,668,000
	bus.	1,588,000
Buckwheat	bus.	2,190,000
Potatoes	bus.	20,685,000
Tobacco	lbs.	40,837,000
Tame hay	tons	2,668,000
Apples (total)	bus.	9,350,000
Peaches	bus.	1,676,000
Pears	bus.	395,000
Grapes	tons	23,310

## 13,500,000 BEETLES

During a seven-week period this past summer, 13,500,000 Japanese beetles were caught in 472 traps set on smartweed plots in Philadelphia.

## FARM CALENDAR

Order Forest Trees - Seedlings and Waters before the supply for planting next spring is exhausted. ier-Journal. Trees now available are white pine, red pine, Scotch pine, pitch pine, Norway spruce, Japanese larch, black locust, white ash, black walnut, and tulip poplar. Ask your county agent what kinds will grow best on your

Keep Cows Comfortable-It is best to leave cows in the fall pasture only long enough to eat the grass they want. Then they will be more comfortable in the barn than lying on the cold ground. Prevent reduced production and lost weight.

Improve Dairy Income-Culling out the low-producing cows from a dairy herd often changes the color of ink in the ledger from red to black. Where the range of production is wide culling out the lowest producers will reduce the income only a few dollars but there will be a decided decrease in

feed costs. Keep Potatoes Safe—Seed potatoes dug carefully should then be stored where a low temperature can be maintained. These precautions will insure good keeping, prevent spread of disease, delay sprouting, and assure strong vitality when planted.

### NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Miss Sue Fry entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sears of Philadelphia at linner on Saturday evening. Miss Nellie Favinger visited at the

Miss Bessie Hoffman and Miss Evelyn Murray of Fort Washington were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowers of Limerick visited Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers and family on Saturday.

of Lititz on Sunday.

Miss Jean Tyson of Yerkes is spendng several days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Sch-

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughter Grace visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noll and family of Allentown on Sunday Miss Evelyn Cornish of Collegeville

risited Miss Ruth Detwiler on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poley and family entertained these week-end guests: Miss Esther Garis, Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, and Miss Violet Landis of Souderton.

participated in a jolly Hallowe'en party in the barn on the property of Mrs. R. L. Taylor of Black Rock on Miss Ann Lofman of Norristown Friday evening. The decorations were rollicked in games until a radio had Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas been added to the furnishing's which spent several days in Norristown last made dancing a gay feature of the ments in her home to these lads and lassies: Misses Audrey Poley, Alma son, Pauline Walters, Caroline Hillier, Kathryn Pennepacker, Gertrude Griener, Evelyn Ward, Rhode Ward, Ruth Hall and John Stephenson, George Stephenson, Charles Stephenson, John Ward, Richard Taylor, Theodore Landburn, Rapp Horn, George Smith, Donald Thornton, James Rapp and Thomas Hepner.

Augustus Lutheran Church

Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., and Harold T. Allebach, delegate attended the fall meeting of the Norristown Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania at St. John's Lutheran were swept to sea by the westerly Township, Philadelphia County mili-Church, Richlandtown, Rev. E. E. Landis, pastor on Tuesday, October

Reformation Day will be observed in Augustus Lutheran Church on Sunday, October 30th with the service at 10.15 a. m. Bible School at 9 a. m.

St. Luke's Reformed Church Morning services will be held in St. day evening. Miss Ashenfelter left Muddle." Sunday school at 9 a. m. wife. When the stork came there was are people of the community who de-The Worlds Temperence Sunday. The no money in the house to pay for scend from this Schrack family, and service at 7.30 p. m.

purposes of the league which are to and their new-born infants. bilize Christian sentiment for the enforcement of our liquor laws.

Evangelical Congregational Church Rally Day service in the Evangeliwhile the indicated crops of tobacco, peaches and pears, decreased somewhat. Crops in which the forecast evening, 7.30 o'clock, Mr. John Stevening, 7.30 o'clock, Mr. John Steve venson, leader Everybody cordially

> FIRECRACKER CAUSES SUIT Alleged to have sold firecrackers to minor, Mrs. Minerva Amey, of fendant in a \$12,500 damage suit filed in Bucks County Court.

The plaintiffs, Paul Barndt, sixyear-old lad, whose face was mangled when a firecracked exploded, and his father, Melvin Barndt, in his own beticularly hard hit by the dry weather half, allege the defendant on July violated an act of assembly of June being practically a failure on many 11, 1885, when she sold torpedoes, dynamite, caps and explosive substances to the youth.

Paul, the suit avers, claims \$10,000 preliminary estimates for winter ed when his eye was blown out. A for the permanent injury he sustainhospital bill amounting to \$300 was listed in the statement of claim. His father, Melvin, claims the sum of \$2,-500 on account of the trouble, worriment and distraction his son's accident caused him.

The libel revealed that Mrs. Amey

WISE AND OTHERWISE

typists nowadays for grotesque spellng to be funny."—Kansas City Star. | Board and added to the list.

should be ordered early from the sobbed the girl. "Oh, I see. Then I Montegomery country dondstance Fund, one day's Pennsylvania Department of Forests suppose he won't be around for a wages out of each months salary the couple of evenings."-Louisville Cour- sum of which amounted to \$917.10.

After 40 Years



Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of football, and All-American on Walter Camp's early selections, now past 70 years of age, has been forced off the Chicago U. athletic staff because of faculty rule on age.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) however wrecked the rising sentiment Mrs. Clement E. Fry and Mr. and by saying that in the Reporter's opinion "Grandmother has had her day." Which reminds me that it has also been advocated that among the many ome of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott other holidays in America we should have still a new one which we would ed that on Grandfather's Day every should get hold of a pine board, jack-knife and a cob pipe and go out May 1, 1782." on some hillside and just whittle and think and keep still for twenty-four of the Reed Family, recently publish

too. What would it mean if we had ther interest to the reader. a Grandfather's Day for public speakers? What would it mean if we had a Grandfather's Day for our members family spent Sunday at the home of of Congress?—From Quakertown Township, (then) Philadelphia County Free Press.

a world, which is fortunate, because land, dwelling, 2 horses and one cow.' it assures a place for all of us.

are hopeful that he will be a top- name was Dorothy. notcher in his business or profession. What qualities must he have?

elligence is not of first importance. The psychologists at Purdue Uni-The Saicom Club of this borough and "front"-first-class personal ap-

The two next strongest and next

"came accuracy and self reliance. Humor, neatness, and sincerity were correlated with success only to gineers had very bad moral habits as very good ones. As for reasoning list."—William Feather.

Hundreds and hundreds of birds-Cape Hatteras, last Friday. They Company, 4th Battalion, Providence gale while making their fall migra- tia, and others, serving the American tion. In forty-eight hours all but one cause throughout the war. had left. He rode into port on the the fate of millions of others which olutionary struggle, and is said rethological tragedy.—North Penn Re-

Luke's Church on Sunday at 10.05 ers went through the crisis of child- named Catharine, married Abraham, a o'clock. The pastor will preach on birth in Pennsylvania last year with- son of Christian and Margaretta Sch-"The Christian and the Prohibition out the aid of a physician or mid- rack of the Trappe. Possibly there taught by John C. McHarg. Evening mothers and their children were in Schrack and Reed family. the hands of novices.

Board of Vital Statistics in a table The Christian Civic League of that showed fewer births in Pennsyl Montgomery County met in St. vania than in any year on record. No Luke's Church school building on Sat- figures were available on what effect urday evening. Representatives of this lack of care had on the death rate the League were present to state the among the State's destitute mothers

The total number of births was non-commercialized Sabbath and the 178,678, an equivalent of 18.3 births for each 1000 population. In spite of the decrease, however, the State rate remained above the national rate, cal Congregational Church, October which was 13.8. In 1930 the national rate was 25.1.

The decline was attributed to drop in the number of marriages, an increase in ages of persons at marriage and a decrease in the number of foreign-born women in the State.

The marriage rate was 12.4 persons married per 1000 population, the lowest on record.

LIFE (Bryan Waller Procter) We are born; we laugh; we weep;
We love; we droop; we die!
Ah! wherefore do we laugh or weep?
Why do we live or die?
Who knows that secret deep?
Alas, not I!

Why doth the violet spring
Unseen by human eye?
Why do the radiant seasons bring
Sweet thoughts that quickly fly?
Why do our fond hearts cling
To things that die?

We toil—through pain and wrong, We fight—and fly; We love; we lose; and then, ere long, Stone-dead we lie. O life! is all thy song "Endure—and die?"

\$917 DONATED TO MOTHERS' ASSISTANCE FUND

At the regular meeting of the Trustees of the Mothers' Assistance sold the firecrackers to William Hof- Fund of Montgomery County, Miss fert, fifteen. But it was while the boys Blanche E. Stauffer, State Superviwere "setting them off" that the sor was guest speaker and during the Barndt child was wounded which re- course of her talk went into detail in sulted in the loss of his eye and mar- regard to the work of the Mothers' red his face for life, according to the Assistance Fund throughout the

A special case meeting of the Board was held on Monday, October "Grotesque spelling is not consider- 10th, at the Court House to hear the ed humorous any more," stated Pro-fessor Pate. "No," replied old Festus retary on families who might be Pester, "there are too many pretty eligible for the waiting list. Several new families were accepted by the

"Daughter, it took you and your Through the efforts of Mr. T. Dunyoung man a long time to say good- can Just, the State employees of bye last night." "It was forever, ma," Montgomery County donated to the The Board decided that this money was to be used for relief work only and suggested that coal, clothing and shoes were to be purchased for families as the necessity arose.

FARM CALENDAR

Records Tell Story-Where records of production are kept on every cow those not coming up to the required yield can be promptly removed, say State College dairy specialists. Many dairymen weed out all cows producing less than 7000 pounds of four per cent milk in a year.

Attend Short Course-Young men and women who desire to become familiar with the very latest agricultural information and practices will have an opportunity in the winter short course at the Pennsylvania State College, January 5 to March 2,

Feed Honey Bees-If the bees need additional food it can be supplied in

the form of sugar syrup. Trespass Signs, 50c per dozen at

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Jeffersonville, Pa., Oct. 20, 1932 Editor of The Independent:

I have just read the very interesting paper of President George L. Omwake, in "The Independent" pertaining to the early history appertaining to the land upon which Ursinus Colcall "Grandfather's Day." It is argu- lege now stands. In part it reads: "The college grounds are a part of man, woman and child in America a tract of sixty-four acres purchased

of one, John Reed by Andrew Todd, on In my book, History and Genealogy

hours. That would revolutionize ed. I give some history pertaining to America. I am thinking of myself, this John Reed, that may be of fur-This John Reed was a Pennsylvania German, and earlier owned lands and resided in Perkiomen and Skippack

as early as 1769. In that year, in that county, he was recorded as a farmer It takes all kinds of people to make and was assessed for "72 acres of In 1773, in same township, he was Suppose you have a son, and you given an innkeeper, and his wife's In the marriage register of Rev.

John Casper Stover, an early Berks Brains? Sure. But extra high in- County minister of the gospel, under date of February 5, 1759, John Reed was married to Dorothy Roehrer, at ersity studied the exceptionally suc- Atolhoe, Berks County, Pennsylvania, cessful graduates of the engineering this making them of Berks County school, and discovered that originality extraction. During their residence in Perkiomen and Skippack Township pearance-were the chief characteris- they had three children baptized in tics of those enjoying the highest in- the nearby Wentz's Church, in Worcestor Township About 1774 John Reed removed with

ommonest were aggressiveness and his family to New Providence Township, Trappe, (now Collegeville), and "Then," says Walter B. Pitkin, in there (at first) was assessed an inn-'The Twilight of the American keeper and farmer. At his vocation he seemed to have been prosperous. for in time he bcame one of the leading and most prosperous citizens of a very slight degree, while moral hab- the community. Twelve years later, its were not correlated at all. That is in 1776, he was assessed in New Proto say about as many successful en- vidence as an "innkeeper" owning "230 acres of land, one servant, 5 horses and 4 cows." At another time powers, they ranked twelfth in the in addition to his innkeeping and farming as owning a "flouring and grist mill" on the Perkiomen creek.

As the Revolutionary war broke goldfinches, sparrows, hawks and forth he immediately became an acwhat not-found sanctuary and rest | tive patriot and soldier, and is given all over the steamer San Blas, off as a member of Capt. Peterman's

He disposed of his properties hereship. It would be interesting to know abouts along at the close of the Revmust have been caught in this orni- moved with his family to Frederick County, Maryland, where he owned lands and farmed, and died at the age of 67 years. This couple so far as Nearly 1300 poverty-stricken moth- known had ten children. A daughter Union Adult Bible Class will be such assistance, and the lives of these can enlighten us further about this

The German spelling of the name The Men's Church League will meet This startling angle on the havoc of Reed, is Ried, Rieth, Riedt, etc., and W. H. REED.

Explained

"Yes," said the business man, in answer to a telephone message, "we did order those goods from you yesterday." "But," came the reply, "although we have had the pleasure of dealing with your firm for a number of years,

this is the first time we have received one of your letters bearing the signature 'R. J. Smith, O. B. E.'" Th boss thought for a moment, and then, deciding it must be the office boy,

replied, "Yes, we have a man named Smith on our staff." broke thru the line and grabbed the Later on, he sent for the office boy, and, after ascertaining that he had signed the letter in question, asked him why he had used the letters O.

"They were meant to explain my signature," said the youth— "Only Blighter 'Ere."—London Answers.

Clay Ineligible to Senate

It has been claimed for many years that Henry Clay was the only man in history who served in the United States senate before he was thirty years of age. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of John Adair, who resigned. Clay entered upon his duties on November 19, 1806, and was not thirty until the April following, but he kept his mouth shut and apparently no one else thought of questioning his age. Clay was later secretary of state under John Quincy Adams and twice defeated for the Presidency—by Andrew Jackson in 1832 and by James K. Polk in 1844.

Among Sacred Crocodiles Ten miles from Karachi, India, in the northeasterly direction, lie several hot-water sulphur springs amongst barren hills. The place is called "Maghar Pir" ("Maghar" is a Hindustani word for Crocodile, and "Pir" means a Mohammedan place of worship). In a big tank are nearly a hundred crocodiles, which have been there for several centuries. A certain sect of Hindus and Mohammedans worship these crocodiles, and offer them goat's meat. The keeper in charge of the tank, who is called "Mujawar," a Mohammedan, visits the tank without being molested by these crocodiles.

Hotel Clerk-"Would you like a room with a bath, sir?" Rural Visitor -"Gawsh, no! Hain't got no use fer a bath. I took a good wash afore I left home."-Boston Transcript.



Private Wm. D. Lord, U. S. Army "Miracle Man" who claims to have control of his subconscious mind in performing 12 separate mental tests at the same time, has willed his brain to Cornell University at his death. GRIEVING over spent money is nowhere near as profitable as rejoicing over money banked.

Collegeville National Bank

MUHLENBERG TIED BEARS IN CONFERENCE GAME, 0-0

ously to score thruout the game. Punting was frequent with Lodge holding the edge over the Muhlen-

The game was a long drawn-out affair, marked by frequent interruptions on the part of the officials. Several times the officials were unable to agree on decisions and the disputes! delayed the progress of the battle |

Parunak, husky Ursinus center, and Bloom big Muhlenberg guard, were jected from the game for fighting. Both teams played rather high

calibre football, but, there were several who stood out prominently by their superb play. The hard plunging of Al Lapore gained many yards for the Mules as did the uncanny passing of Wiener. Wally Tropp and Claude Lodge reeled off big gains time after time for Ursinus. They gave superb example of expert running and blocking. standing bulwarks. The playing of Captain "Swede" Paul was at the lips of every spectator in the stands. Herb Levin, another Ursinus boy, played a bang up game at tackle, repulsing all thrusts aimed at his position, and showed unusual speed in running

own under punts.		
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Frosh Tie Perkiomen, 6-6 The Ursinus Frosh invaded the ome field of Perkiomen Prep at

Pennsburg Saturday, and after a elean, hard battle emerged from the contest deadlocked with the Perkionen School gridders in a 6-6 tie. Harold Gensler, former Collegeville high star, scored the Ursinus touchdown when Valuk right end blocked a Perkiomen punt. Gensler, a tackle,

pigskin and ran five yards for a "You wouldn't think it, but I've just paid \$8000 in cash for a house, all made by hy own plurk and perseverance." "Really! What business are you in?" "I'm a son-in-law."-Bos-

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I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this
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