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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.

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

WHOLE NUMBER 3004.

For The Independent. The world revolves, and so do I, So does the busy little fly.
Why this is so I cannot see Why this is so I cannot see A part of life's great mystery.

The world revolves and keeps its pace, A world of system and of power With plans adjusted to the hour, Yea to the minute we can see As proven by astronomy.

Marks the abode of human life. A world of life of love and flowers

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, of Grathouse of Mr. Harry Brown on Fifth avenue below the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Detwiler and son of Fifth avenue on Sunday. Miss Helene Hoagey, of Sellersville, visited a number of friends in town on Thursday. Miss Hoagey was a former teacher in the commercial department of Collegeville High

Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland and daughter Jeanne Ann entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Miss Aura Bidding and Martin Goldman, all of Ridley Park near Reading, as their guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish, of Glenwood avenue, were guests of Hunsberger, died Saturday morning more, Maryland, over the week-end. Red Cross held a benefit card party in the local fire hall on Tuesday evening. Bridge, pinocle, "500", and hassenpeffer furnished entertainment.

The proceeds from the event will be used for emergency aid and to buy thread, binding and buttons to sew on Abram Hunsberger, Upper Provi-Red Cross garments. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Francis and family attended the funeral of Mr. Francis's mother, Mrs. John U. Fran-

SEESSE SEES

A meeting of the Collegeville Ath-

cis, at Oaks on Wednesday.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

J. Hansell French, chairman of the Collegeville Branch of the American Red Cross, reports the February summary of activities for the various local welfare agencies under the general supervision of the local Red Cross: Flour distributed, 1151 pounds; milk, 1162 quarts; articles of clothing 68 by the Needlework Guild and 1044 by the Red Cross.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

into the beyond, someone raised the guests. question: "How much did he leave?" The answer was: "All that he had." | American home is Deteriorating" was Yes, material assets are always left a most spirited one. The affirmative behind but it is not so with the as- was taken by Mr. Harvey Carter,

can one achieve abiding worth. Ma- decision. terials pass away but the soul of There was an old fashioned "Spellthings? Think it over.

sinus will be the speaker.

at 8 o'clock. We welcome you to all our services. the latter having charge of refresh-THE PASTOR.

MOTHERS CLUB NOTES

The March meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held in the usual place, the high school auditorium. This meeting has been planned in honor of the Fathers and will be held on the evening of March 9 at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Godshall, program chairman, has planned something different for the entertainment end, it is to be a big surprise. You may not recognize your mates when you see them. There

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all over

their appearance! We hope to see a goodly representation of the school board and faculty. It was reported at the February meeting that we had 100 per cent. membership of the board of directors and faculty of the schools. We are very proud of this fact and will have a hearty welcome for them. Once again fathers do not forget we expect to see you in the auditorium Thursday evening, March 9.

F. H. R.

will be considerable transformation in

GRATERFORD NEWS

and family have moved into the home Poley, Trappe; Joseph W. Walters, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Trappe; Howard Howe, Trappe; Alice John Nolan who moved to College- Kulp, Graterford; Verna Shallcross, Graterford.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Mary Jane Francis, aged 85 years, widow of John U. Francis, life long resident of Oaks and one of its oldest and best known citizens, died at her home, Saturday from the in- on a charge of violating the prohibi- J. Burke, of Graterford. firmities of old age. Mrs. Francis is survived by a daughter, Mina, wife of Enos Deery, of Fort Washington; three sons, Rev. Jay Francis, of Lebanon; John U. Francis, Jr., of Oaks, and Arnold R. Francis, of Collegeville; a brother, John Gotwals, and a sister, Mrs. T. Richardson, both of Oaks. John U. Francis, late husband of the deceased, was a well-known Civil War veteran. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 with all services at Green Tree church. Interment was at the adjoining cemetery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

Claude E. Stoll, aged 50 years, a life long resident of Oaks died at erford, have moved into the tenant noon on Friday at the Phoenixville hospital after an illness of almost a year. Mr. Stoll was admitted to the hospital for a second time, a week beand daughter Virginia of Cedars were fore his death when his condition beguests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Godshall came worse. Deceased was a painter and paper hanger by trade. Besides his widow, Letitia Williams Stoll, these children survive: Charles of Port Providence, William of West Point, Martha, wife of Wm. Fitzcharles of Phoenixville, John, Emma and Margaret at home. The funeral was held on Monday at 2 p. m. from his late residence at Oaks. Interment was at the Green Tree cemetery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

In failing health from the effects of a stroke, Mrs. Esther Hunsberger, aged 80 years, widow of Rev. Jacob Rev. and Mrs. George Drach, of Balti- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hunsberger, in Upper Providence The Welfare Committee and the township, near Royersford. Her hus-Home and Service Committee of the band, who died a number of years Collegeville Branch of the American ago, was formerly pastor of Vincent Mennonite church, near Spring City. Mrs. Hunsberger suffered a fall last May, when she sustained a fractured hip. She was still bedfast from her injuries at the time of her death. The funeral was held at the home of dence, Wednesday. Short services at the house at 12.30. Continued services in Vincent Mennonite church at 1.30 p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Dr. Carrell Krusen, 38, youngest letic Association was held on Tuesday son of the late Dr. E. A. Krusen, for-The C. I. C. class of Trinity Sun- deceased, died in the Hahnemann hosday School will hold a home made pital, Philadelphia, Monday, where he vegetable soup sale on Saturday, had been a patient for six weeks. March 4, from 11.30 a. m. to 1 o'clock | Funeral, Thursday, March 2, at 2.30 p. m., in Hendricks Memorial build- from the Leedorn funeral parlors, Southampton, Bucks county. The de-Dr. Philip H. Goepp delivered an ceased passed his younger years in address to the Junior Advisory Com- | Collegeville, and graduated from Urmittee of Ursinus College on Monday sinus College. After qualifying himevening in Bomberger Hall. He self with a medical education he pracspoke on the topic "Appreciation of ticed his profession with his brother, Dr. Francis Krusen, of Norristown Six years ago he opened an office in Woodbury, N. J., where he was engaged, professionally, until he was taken to the hospital. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, the brother aforenamed, and his stepmother, Mrs. E. A. Krusen, of Norristown.

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The Community Club "Husband's Night" was held in Hendrick's Memorial social room on February 22. About eighty-five attended and all seemed to have a jolly good time. The When a certain rich man passed Junior Club members were also our

The debate, "Resolved that the captain, Mr. Howard Keyser, Mr. What can be more important than Franklin Sheeder. The negative by a man's business and its profits? Why Mrs. Howard Tyson, captain, Mrs. week. Rogasky was arrested last the people with whom he does busi- Louis Cornish, Mrs. Harvey Carter. | week after failing to stop when sig- | the tract in October of last year and ness, himself and his God are vastly The time keepers were Dr. and Mrs. naled down by Highway Patrolman Schwerer tore them down. Argument more important than the business or J. Lynn Barnard. The judges, Dr. Ross on Ridge pike below Limerick. will be held later. its accumulated profits. This is just George Omwake, Mrs. R. G. Kreitler, A thrilling chase followed with the another way of saying, that business Mr. E. L. Longaker. Both sides had entire patrol force in pursuit. He is a means by which man relates the question well in hand but the was overtaken and stopped near himself to others, expresses himself judges felt the wives presented the Trooper. Rogasky said he was in a and serves his God. In no other way best arguments and gave them the

man abides. Will yours be rich in ing Bee." Mrs. W. Z. Anders was spiritual quality, or impoverished be- captain of the women and Dr. Anders cause of too much devotion to captain of the men. Prof. Witmer Scheuren, of Collegeville. After an guest was presented with a miscel- granted by the State for the erection prepared the list of words and they The Sunday Church School will were far from easy. Mrs. Anders and meet at 9.30 a. m. The catechetical Mr. Franklin Sheeder won two beau- hearing. He was charged with reck- and prizes were won by Miss Evelyn er to pay tribute to those who have know how the other half lives. Who class at 9.35, morning worship with | tiful, large cakes for being winners. The evening worship will be in tables were attractively arranged with ing a motor vehicle without an opera- ranged in keeping with the Washing- today. charge of the Girl's Missionary Guild. lively cut flowers, patriotic candles tor's license. He was discharged af- ton birthday theme. Mr. Yen San Lee, a student at Ur- and loaded with sandwiches and other good things. The success of the party Mid-week Lenten services will be was largely due to our program chairconducted every Wednesday evening man, Mrs. Edward Fretz, Dr. Elizabeth White and Mrs. A. T. Allebach

> The New Century Club, of Pottsing, March 10th at 8 p. m. in the Pottstown high school building. Mrs. for your own transportation.

Mrs. William White, County President wishes us again to remind all club members about the Bermuda Pilgrimage from March 20 to 25. I. W. K.

DRAWN FOR JURY SERVICE The names of 424 residents of Montgomery County have been drawn to serve as jurors at April and May sessions in court. The following were selected from this section: Frank W. Anderson, Limerick; Harry Haupt, Collegeville R. D. 1; Daniel W. Walt, Collegeville; Marvin Wiser, Limerick; Grace Longacre, Royersford R. D. 1; Kate Grimison, Graterford; Elmer Ziegler, Limerick; Brooke H. Barlow, Limerick; Frank Dengler, Creamery; Grace R. Detwiler, Collegeville R. D. Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson 1: Myrtle Greiner, Trappe: J. Warren

MYERS HELD FOR COURT

AND WIFE IS DISMISSED

Surrendering Saturday, John My ers, of Collegeville, elected to take tion enforcement act. Mvers surrendered to County Detective Eiler. wife dismissed from custody.

she obtained bail and was released.

EXONERATE LOCAL MOTORIST

conclusion of an inquest held by Coroner R. Ronald Dettre, exonerated | 000. Wilmer T. Buckwalter, of Collegeville R. D. 1, from all responsibility years, employed at the State Hospital, who was struck and fatally injured by the Buckwalter automobile

stated that the elderly woman stepped directly into the path of Buckwalter's car which was proceeding slowly.

Death was caused, it was claimed by heart failure. There was no fracture of the skull or other serious in jury. The woman did suffer a slight hemorrhage of the brain. She was under treatment for nine days in the hospital before death ensued

SPRING MOUNT MAN SUICIDE

Adolph Legler, aged 72 years, blind soap manufacturer of Spring Mount was found dead in his home on Wednesday morning, February 22. He had sometime during the night committed suicide by hanging. When his wife arose in the morning she found him hanging by a rope in a stairway. One end of the rope was about his neck and the other end tied to the banister on the second floor above the

He was a native of Switzerland and for years was engaged in the manufacture of soap in Philadelphia. Afmerly of Collegville and Norristown, wenksville for a number of years, he years ago. The Collegeville Lions Club had for some time been interested in helping to get Legler's soap business underway. Deceased lost his sight a number of years ago by accident while employed as a soap mak-

> He is survived by his wife and two sons, Walter and Adolph, Jr. Funeral services were held on Saturday at 2 o. m., at the funeral home of Charles J. Franks, Trappe. Interment was at the Schwenksville Cemetery.

APPOINTED CONSTABLE

When no opposition was offered in the matter of the petition seeking the appointment of Harry B. Hiltebeitel as constable in Collegeville, Judge Knight stated the appointment would be made. The petition of residents of Collegeville was presented by Attornev Thomas Hallman, burgess of the

The new appointee will take the place of William MacFarland, who was elected to the post in November, 1931, but did not qualify, thus creat-

ing a vacancy. PAYS \$52.50 FOR HIS HURRY It cost Joseph W. Rogasky \$52.50

less driving, failure to stop when sig-A buffet supper was served. The nalled by an officer and with operatter paying \$50.00 in fines and \$2.50

Attributing her longevity to keeping busy and attending to home and family interests, Mrs. Charlotte Hunsicker, of Schwenkville, passed her town, has invited the Community 90th birthday, February 20. Mrs. Club and their husbands to attend a | Hunsicker is well and active and | Citizenship Meeting, on Friday even- takes entire care of her home at Schwenkville. "People go out too much," said Mrs. Hunsicker in speak-Grace Morrison Poole, President of ing of the modern world. "Just as General Federation of Women's Clubs, much happiness can be found at home will be the speaker. Please arrange and the world would be a better place. Her children are: Mrs. Elizabeth geles, California; Harry Hunsicker, Lansdale, and A. P. Hunsicker, Nor- ing at 8 o'clock. ristown. She has 35 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren.

> SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT The entertainment sponsored by the Woman's Guild of St. James Church, Evansburg, was a great success, financially, and in the splendid spirit shown by those participating in the program, and those being entertained. We want to thank most had a part in making the evening so from the county will be guests.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

her home on Monday afternoon, the supper.

GUARDIAN REQUESTED FOR

GRATERFORD WAR VETERAN

The court last Friday was asked to appoint the Security Trust Company, Philadelphia Clearing House Committhe place of his wife and stand trial of Pottstown, as guardian for Tobias tee, in a statement Tuesday night ex-

He was held for the violation and his disabled ex-soldier, whose mind was "It does not declare a bank holiday. February 11, county detectives ar- members of his family was concern- extraordinary withdrawals to avail rested Mrs. Rebecca Myers, after al- ed. Burke is eligible for \$80 a month themselves of the provisions of the leged liquor was seized at their bunga- compensation from the government. act and to remain open subject to the low along the Perkiomen, at College- This has not been drawn for a long control of the Secretary of Banking. ville. At the time of the raid, the time, and at present has a total value In such cases, the Secretary may perhusband was absent from the home. of more than \$10,000. The court was mit the payment of a proportion of Mrs. Myers was arrested, held for informed that during the absence of the deposits of each depositor. Banks court and committed to jail. Later the man, checks had been received which do not care to avail themselves were returned to the department, a duct their business as heretofore. receipt for the delivery being received from the government agent, and act are: A coroner's jury on Monday at the which compensation can now be collected in bulk to the amount of \$10.- classes of deposits.

Burke has been living with his in the death of Laura Linn, aged 74 employed at the Eastern Penitentiary at Graterford. The man's memory has been unsound for 12 years, and he was unable to identify himself. on February 10, at the corner of Burke disappeared from his home in Main and Astor streets, Norristown. Philadelphia and went to Chicago, Testimony showed the automobile where for 11 years he was employed had stopped within a few feet after under another name. Before Judge what was his name.

The petition before the court declared the man mentally incompetent ence." to take care of his property and to have a guardian appointed.

TWO HELD IN ARSON CASE

Two men, one of them a prominent Norristown realtor, were held for the action of the grand jury in connection with burning of a Delphi barn. They were Morris Sacks, 25, of Zieglerville, and D. Frank Rittenhouse Norristown.

At a hearing last week before Magstrate W. W. Harley, at Schwenksville, Sacks repeated his accusation that Rittenhouse had given him \$35 after he had fired a barn on the farm owned by Miss Olga Puhl, of Barren Hill, and which was occupied by Mrs. Mary Neuroch.

Sacks was committed to the Montwas released on \$2000 bail. Sacks college. confessed police said, not only to firter conducting a restaurant in Sch- ing the barn but admitted that Ritthe blazing structure and helped resconspiracy to commit arson.

Rittenhouse said Sacks' accusation sinus college every year. was "a deliberate lie." Rittenhouse is said to have admitted he talked with Sacks on these dates but said they talked of other matters

A hearing was held Friday before Judge Williams in a complicated case

in which property located on Rahns Hill on the road leading from Phoenixville to Collegeville was involved. The action arose from an appeal by William R. Schwerer from a summary conviction in trespass preferred by A. D. Ashenfelter, who declares he is the owner of the land.

The property, consisting of two lots with a total frontage of 100 feet, it s claimed was bought by Ashenfelter at sheriff's sale.

It is claimed by Schwerer this tract was not included in the sale but that was bought by him from Isaac P Rhoads in 1926. A deed giving him title and tax receipts ever since for the tract were placed in evidence. Schwerer cultivated the tract ever

"No trespass" signs were placed on

SHOWERED WITH GIFTS

hurry to reach Missouri where he in- Providence, whose marriage to Ray- a hundred years ago, he made clear, tended to enroll in a flying school. He | mond Davidson, of Phoenixville, will | was the first effort of education on | in since leaving Denver. The father gave his address as Terryville, Conn. take place Saturday was honor guest these grounds. This was followed in He was sent to jail following a at a party arranged by her sister, 1848 by the construction of Freeland hearing before Magistrate Clarence Miss Margaret Gennaria. The honor Seminary. In 1869 a charter was investigation had been made by the laneous shower of gifts. Games com- of Ursinus College. President Ompatrol he was arrainged at a further prised the entertainment at the party wake said, "We have gathered togeth-

The guests present were: Miss Kathryn Hahn, Miss Margaret Hahn, an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws Miss Kathryn Reed, Miss Frances 90TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Bechtel, Miss Geraldine Bechtel, Miss Erma Reed, Mrs. H. B. Gennaria, Miss Dorothy Hallman, Miss Kathryn Gennaria, Miss Ruth Hallman, Miss Nellie Favinger, Mrs. Reeder Spare, Mrs. C. K. Gennaria, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Mildred Otts and Mrs. C. B. Randolph. Mrs. John Hahn, sister ing members were present: Rev. T. A. of the hostess, assisted in entertain-

The association will consider the ler, L.L. D., and Calvin D. Yost, secproposed school code now before the retary. Pennsylvania Legislature. A series of resolutions reflecting the group attitude of the school directors will be presented.

Speakers will be several members of the various school boards of the county. A roll call of all school districts will enable the president of each board to express the attitude of tertained. We want to thank most heartily and sincerely everyone who

to the members of her bridge club at | tion picture show will be given after | chased eight Holstein cows and a bull | mission, said:

PENNA. BANKS TO LIMIT

WITHDRAWAL OF DEPOSITS William P. Gest, chairman of the

plained the legislative resolution em-Burke entered the public eye when powering Pennsylvania banks to limhe was brought back from the west a it withdrawal of deposits as follows: blank so far as the recognition of It permits banks which are subject to from the government for Tobias, and of the provisions of the act will con-

> "First:-Equal treatment of all is subject to unusual withdrawals to fine, too."

"The objects to be obtained by the

brother, Cornelius J. Burke, who is effect an orderly conversion of its assets while still continuing in business. "Third:-To allow time for the reorganization of banks weakened by losses of deposits.

"Fourth:—To supply continued isn't to be sneezed at in any league. banking facilities to a neighborhood. "From the above it will be seen that the act contemplated is entirely the woman was struck. Witnesses Williams, the man was not sure as to different from a compulsory bank of four cents per gallon, then you pay business to go on without interfer- | you travel.

The resolution was heartily endorsed and signed by Governor Pin-

SCHOOL PLAY FESTIVAL

AT URSINUS CALLED OFF As a measure of economy, a moratorium of one year has been declared on the Montgomery County Play Festival. This surprise announcement was made Tuesday at the office of County Superintendent of Schools A. M. Kulp after a meeting of the executive committee.

Since 1924 these play day festivals have been an annual feature of the third and fourth class districts in Montgomery county and the apex of success and interest was reached last May when 5,000 boys and girls pargomery County jail while Rittenhouse | ticipated in the program at Ursinus |

Decision of the committee was reached after a survey of the entire eight team circuit. tenhouse offered him \$50 if he would county was made and most districts The May Day festival, held for

eight years on the first Saturday in son while Rittenhouse is accused of May, attracted an increasing number of school children and adults to Ur-Students had their talents tested in on the calendar of the fourth class

> vent which will not take place. W. A. Gensler, an assistant county superintendent of schools, whose duty it was to arrange the play festival hiking penniless in the dead of winter each year, said: "We are very sorry indeed that the festival must be discontinued. At the most we hope it will be only one year before the event is continued. The festival was handled in such a manner last year it is too bad we must stop when we were just getting organized."

FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES struction in Pennsylvania, at the College on February 23.

President George L. Omwake, before presenting the speaker of the afment of education on the bounds of of them in a small apartment. The Robert Andes and Mrs. William Anthis campus and the purpose of the babies were too sick to complete their Miss Bertha Gennaria, of Upper gathering. Todd's School, organized

Rule Receives Degree

Dr. Rule, who was presented with by Ursinus College at the exercises. (Continued on page 4)

The Directors of Ursinus College SCHOOL DIRECTORS TO MEET M. Fogel, Ph. D., Edward S. Fretz, A special meeting of the Mont- treasurer, Francis J. Gildner, Esq., gomery County School Directors' As- Abraham H. Hendricks, Esq., Edwin Kraft, Rev. James Hunsicker, of Col- sociation will be held in the auditor- M. Hershey, Esq., W. A. Kline, dean, legeville; Mrs. Mary Yellis, Los An- ium of the Rittenhouse Junior High George L. Omwake, president of the School, Norristown, Thursday even- College, H. E. Paisley, LL. D., president of the Board, Henry T. Spang- land the state now owns.

Pres. Omwake To Tour Europe

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for the county home dairy. (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4) Independent bring results.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Were you "fasnacht" on Monday

morning? Baseball is starting to edge basketball out of the sporting picture.

For the information of some few people who are under a misguided notion that local welfare workers, including the Red Cross, are paid we wish to here state that not one cent in salary, or for expense of any kind, is or has been received by any of the local welfare workers. These local people give their time, efforts, and mileage absolutely free.

"Uncle" Frank Shalkop writes from Miami, Florida, to say: "The water is fine, and fishing good. Called "Second:-To enable a bank which on Uncle Charlie Bender and he is

> And there was "Mac" MacDonald of the local Odd Fellows bowling team | present. who rolled a 257 game last week on the Norristown alleys-a score that

Say your car runs 12 miles to a gallon of gasoline and you pay a tax holiday, and allows the great bulk of a toll of one cent every three miles Allebach, Mrs. Mary Lightcap, Miss for this juvenile disease.

> school teachers, which average about \$900 per year, must be cut, then why not start at the top of the heap with the State Superintendent of Education, who gets \$24,000 per year, or the county superintendents who get about \$5,000 per year?

America does not need a dictator. What we need is public officials who will carry out our present system of government without fear or FAVOR.

The Perkiomen Valley baseball eague is being reorganized for the ensuing campaign—its thirteenth consecutive season. Indications point toward the same roster as comprised the Meixel circuit last year, with the possible exception of Trappe. Trooper and Sanatoga have already applied for the vacant berth, should Trappe drop out. There is a possibility of the league being enlarged into an

Do our children appreciate the advantages and attention that we as , because we didn't when we were liam, of Collegeville, were guests at in their place. But some children are the home of Mr. and Mrs. William not as fortunate as others. For in- Andes and family on Sunday. stance the babies who were dragged by their hitch-hiking parents across tertained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mor- Arcola hills by their own pack, was music, declamation contests, voca- the continent from Colorado to Bostional arts and in athletics. No event | ton. This family landed in Collegeville last Friday, with not one cent in schools provided as much rivalry as money and all their earthly possesthe annual play festival races. Some sions in a big suitcase that the fathschools were already drilling for the er carried. The mother had a six months old baby on her arm, a two year old tot trotting after-hitch-

> from Denver to Boston. This unfortunate, and we dare say nisguided, family was on its way to Boston, where the wife had a sister. The husband could find no work in Colorado. We hope he has better luck in Boston. If he doesn't it will Edgar Imes, Mrs. Warren W. Walbe too bad for the sister.

To make a long story short local DR. RULE SPEAKS AT URSINUS | welfare workers got busy. The family was put up for the night in the fire hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown saw that they had a good supper and a n Pennsylvania" was the subject of good breakfast. Harry Mathieu en- Pearson. an address by Dr. James Noble Rule, gineered a "collection" for carfare so State Superintendent of Public In- that they could ride to Boston the be asked. The public is invited to be Founders' Day program of Ursinus ed for the half frozen, half starved will be used by the association for

babies by the Needlework Guild. The family was taken to Norristown Saturday morning where the tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartternoon, briefly explained the develop- Veterans of Foreign Wars took care man of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. journey immediately. This was the first bed any of the family had slept is still in Norristown at the Veterans apartment, but expect to embark by

Truly, one half of the world doesn't Bartman and Miss Nellie Favinger. gone before us; it was by their gen- said we are all born free and equal? Supper was served at a table ar- erosity that we enjoy what we have Yes, we are not. Thank goodness that my mother and father (and nooody ever had any better parents than I) did not expose me at the age of six months to a "hopping" experience across the continent in the

> We heartily endorse the policy of the Penna. Game Commission in buymet in regular session on the after- available) for public hunting purposes. But why have all this land located up state in the deer country? Alspach, D. D., Hon. Andrew R. Why not buy up suitable blocks of Brodbeck, LL. D., Charles C. Burdan, abandoned farm land here and there Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, D. D., Edwin in the small game sections of the state? Give the working man a place to hunt small game near his home. Not everybody can afford to take a week's trip up-state, which is necessary in order to take advantage of the 400,000 acres of public hunting

> And by the way, why not give the farmers a break? The Game Commission imports rabbits from other President George L. Omwake was states and raises pheasants on its own granted leave of absence for about game propogation farms for restocktwo months following commencement | ing purposes. Why not let our farmin order that he may attend the quad- ers (over whose land we hunt) raise rennial meeting of the Alliance of these rabbits and pheasants and sell Presbyterian and Reformed Churches | them to the commission-under restriction at a uniform price? This would supply a small but welcome source of revenue for the much harassed farmers—whose lands make the sport of hunting possible.

The Boyer Home and School League | Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin, sec- | At the recent annual banquet of will hold a sauer kraut supper in the retary, and E. A. Nelson, steward at the Montgomery County Fish and grades—Gladys Edmonds, Jean Mar-O. of I. A. Hall in Evansburg this the county home, have returned from Game Association, Adolph Muller, shall, Marilyn Marshall, Cora Reed, of Amka, Dutch West Indies. Mrs. A. L. Oberholtzer was hostess Saturday evening, March 4. A mo- Bradford county, where they pur- president of the State Game Com- Ellen Walters, Betty Patterson,

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

A luncheon at the Franklin House here was given by Miss Laura Borne- ed in Doylestown on Monday of murman of Boyertown, who is worthy ma- der in the first degree by a jury tron of Freeland Chapter, Order of which recommended life imprison-Eastern Star of Trappe at which she | ment for the kiss-killing of Frances entertained officers and past matrons | Rempfer, his 15-year-old sweetheart.

Klein, Mrs. A. Schwent, Mrs. Lucille the Newtown High School girl at Mogel, Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. Mar. Double Woods, last November 13 by guerite Godshall, Mrs. Florence Lan- her twice-wed sweetheart. Bartman, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. closed doors, Lansdale Borough Coun-Laura Schlichter, Mrs. Dorothy Geis- eil awarded the contract for the purler, Mrs. Laura Fox, Mrs. Jennie Erb, chase of a new turbine, for the muni-Mrs. Kathryn Poe, Mrs. Edwin John- cipal electric plant to the Edward son, Mrs. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Elliott Company, of Pittsburgh, last G. Fuhrman, Mrs. Ellen Borneman, week. This action was taken despite Mrs. Edwin Borneman, Mrs. Ada Stoy, the fact that George J. Tobin, New Mrs. Clara Stone, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Jersey contractor representing a Mrs. Kathryn Leidy, Miss Gladys foreign firm from Switzerland, was Allebach, Mrs. J. Stroud Weber, Mrs. | the actual low bidder on the project, John Klein, Mrs. May Gotwals.

Chapter of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Flor- Courts to prevent the awarding of the ence Plummer, Mrs. Edith Care and contract. The bid was for \$43,700. Mrs. Levinia Freeman, were also What action the council would take

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Trappe fire company held a card past three months. party at the fire house. Mrs. Earl B. Moyer received the door prize. Among other prize winners were: Ernest M. ing to the report of health officer, A. Pennepacker, Earl B. Moyer, John F. Tyson, Henry Bossert, Miss Grace quarantined 236 homes in the borough Helen Shuler, Paul Bean, Miss Mabel Koons, Mrs. Howard Keyser, Mrs. men awarded William H. MacFad-If the salaries of the ordinary Frank H. Fuhrman and Mrs. H. Ralph den, seventy-four, of Philadelphia, Graber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wiggans entertained the following dinner guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plumb of Collingsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Park Wiggans of Sharon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaub of Lancaster and but no place to go. According to re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hershork of ports the Strand theatre will be

Philadelphia. Souderton visited the latter's parents, having sustained a severly sprained introduced to the public. back several weeks ago.

parents provide for them? We doubt | Horace Fenstermacher and son Wil- | there 10 minutes later.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Omrod enlock and Mr and Mrs William Weis-

ner, of Philadelphia, on Sunday. The Upper Providence Home and School Association will sponsor a omen creek near the Oaks bridge. spelling bee contest and an Aunt Jemima Pancake Party in the new tors in autos followed the hounds. school building on Friday evening, The club has staged a number of year old baby by the hand and a four March 3 at 7.30 o'clock. The con-successful hunts this season and plan testants will be divided into three several more. Grater E. Allebach is groups, the first, all elementary grade children; the second, all school children first to twelfth grades inclusive; and third, everybody. There will be three prizes awarded to each group. Mrs. Joseph Hillier will be hostess at

> ters and Mrs. Earl Crist. A program will include a reading by Miss Evelyn Bechtel of Schwenksville, vocal solo by Miss Gertrude Greiner of Trappe, and piano duets by Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mrs. John

An admission fee of ten cents will rest of the way. Clothing was provid- present. The proceeds of the event playground equipment at the school.

des of Norristown, on Sunday. Mrs. Wilson Bruner is spending some time at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Beysher, of Erdenheim. Miss Nellie Favinger and George Hughes visited at the home of Benbus for Boston this Thursday, March | nett Davis of Norwood, on Sunday. Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Heissler of Delair, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post and family vacated the former Arthur eration of his 50 years service to the Kutzschbach property and moved to Second avenue, Collegeville on Thurs- to the Norristown State Hospital. day. Mr. and Mrs. John Higgs and daughters of Conshohocken, took possession of the property on Friday. number of 1933 drivers licenses is

nesia Works, near Valley Forge. Miss Florence Miller was the weekend guest of Miss Mildred Irvin, of operator's card.

Arthur R. Ohl of Irvington, New Jer-Mrs. Frank Pongand, of New York | the school tax. C'ty and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, of

Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Hillier and family on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greiner, Elsie, Mary, Helen and Martha Greiner, of West Chester and Dr. Harold Weikel, of Royersford, at dinner on Sunday. The March meeting of the Upper North Penn section. In 1870 he and Providence Home and School Associa-

Jesse and Sylvanus Hoffman, of Skip-

pack. A brief business session will précede this program. Principal Ray Hagenbuch has submitted the following perfect attendance record in the local public school for the month of February: Primary Joseph Burns, James Edmunds,

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Charles Arnwine, 25, was convict-A jury of ten men and two women Those present were: Miss Beatrice | reached this verdict in the slaying of

Mrs. Anna High, Miss Helen After two special sessions behind and in the face of a threat to carry Three guests of honor of the Grand | the case to the Montgomery County was a matter which has been of chief interest to that community for the

Measles have almost reached the epidemic stage in Pottstown accord-J. Andre. During the month he

A jury of seven men and five wo-\$800 heart balm for the loss of his wife's affections, naming William C. F. Schultz, Roslyn garageman, as the love pirate.

Pottstown moving picture fans may soon find themselves all dressed up closed indefinitely after the last show Mr. and Mrs. William Gehman of Friday night. The closing of the theatre will leave Pottstown without Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Landis, on Sunday. any open moving picture house for Mr. Landis is able to be about again the first time since the movies were

Forty students of the Upper Gwy-Mr. John Nace returned home on nedd school escaped possible serious Saturday from a bus trip to and injury last week when the high wind through the state of Florida. The blew a huge window into the class trip consumed four weeks of travel. room. The boys and girls were out in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and the schoolyard, playing, during the daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. recess period. Only the teacher, Miss Roy Moyer and daughter Betty, of Catherine Snyder, was in the room Wilmington, Delaware and Mr. and and she heard the noise and crack-Mrs. Isaiah Moyer and daughter ing of timber in time to escape. The Kathryn, of Norristown, on Saturday. | frame contains five windows and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Markley and crashed against the desks of the pu son of Souderton, and Mr. and Mrs. pils who would have been seated

The Lower Providence Hunt Club staged a successful hunt on Washington's birthday. A large gray fox, dropped on the James Shrawder fox was recaptured along the Perki-Thirty riders and a number of specta-

master of the hounds. A gallon of alleged illicit liquor was found at the store of Harvey Schwayer, thirty-five, at Perkiomen Heights, in a raid staged by the Montgomery county detectives, on the Pancake Party assisted by Mrs. Saturday afternoon. Schwayer was held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate

Isaac L. Kehoe, at Norristown. Losing his balance and toppling 30 eet, John Storch of Pottstown, was snocked unconscious and suffered inuries about the head and shoulder. Storch was on the roof of his home repairing a radio aerial when he fell

to the ground. While mourners at the funeral of Frederick G. Freigh,, late Pottstown Landing Civil War veteran, stood reverently with bared heads on the rain ed Cemetery, pickpockets moved silently and unobtrusively through the throng on Saturday. At least three persons are known to have had their pockets picked of nearly \$200.

A reduction of the candlepower in Royersford's electric lighting system vill mark a saving of \$411 annually. The proposal for the reduction was nade at the February meeting of the porough council. Monday evening a testimonial was given to Thomas L. Wilson at the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and The State revenue department announced on Tuesday that the total Mr. Higgs is employed at the Mag- 172,664 behind last year. The law specifies a fine and costs totalling

Norristown State Hospital in consid-

\$8.50 for anyone arrested without an West Pottsgrove school district 'aces a \$5000 shortage. There is less W. Pearson spent Monday and Tues- than \$9 in the school board treasury day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to operate the schools for the next four months. The directors say this condition is due to inability to collect

William D. Heebner, 85, retired Lansdale manufacturer, died Thursday at Orange City, Florida, where he had been spending the winter months. Deceased had been ill for a

tion will be held in the school build- his brother, Isaac, started in the ing Thursday evening, March 9. Eli manufacturing of farm machinery F. Wismer, Esq., of Pottstown, will and implements in Lansdale. He aladdress the meeting and a guitar solo so founded the Lansdale Water Comand accordian solo will be given by pany and formerly published the weekly.

> Lansdale: Mrs. Eugene Frev. Rydal: Mrs. J. Godfrey Drek, DeLand, Florida, and Robert S. and John Donald,

He is survived by his wife, Eliza-

beth, and six children, Ida B. Harr,

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Thursday, March 2, 1933.

THE MILK PROBLEM.

Up to this writing (Tuesday afternoon) I have received no word from Henry Detwiler Allebach, President of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association, in reply to the questions some time ago submitted by me; nor have I received a copy of the official publication of his Association containing reference to the questions awaiting his answer. Justice to dairymen and milk shippers involves the questions remaining unanswered. President Allebach can answer them, if he will. If he will not do so, perhaps on his own behalf he will delegate one of his friends to answer before Monday of next week. A correspondent, rather belatedly, expresses himself as follows concerning President Allebach's letter, of weeks ago, to THE INDEPENDENT:

MY DEAR MR. MOSER :-

I have read the letter in THE INDEPENDENT addressed to you and signed by Mr. H. D. Allebach, President of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association.

I take an exception to a statement made in that letter by Mr. Allebach when he stated: "The attitude of some of the farmers in the territory is such that the minute I did that they would come back contradicting everything I said, as they are doing in the Transcript". This sentence cannot be passed over, for every statement of fact that Mr. Allebach has had set forth in the Transcript has never been disputed or contradicted, but every distortion of the away." A tongue-tangled pulpit orator truth has been contradicted and the contradictions substantiated by indisputable facts.

After he and his co-workers have been "shown up" they hibernate and refuse further an attempt to defend themseives and

For a time they attempted to have the farmers believe milk that sold in Philadelphia contained a higher butter fat percentage than the dealers themselves claim. The same old racket, always quoting prices per quart received by the farmers for a certain grade of milk and then quoting retail prices of a different grade; always looking after the dealers' interests, always bluffing the farmers.

When the falseness in their attempt to defend themselves failed, they retreated and became silent.

Honesty can never be successfully contradicted.

A DAIRYMAN.

Perhaps President Allebach, or some one designated by him, will take the pains to illuminate our correspondent's think tank.

COUNTY HOME FARM DAIRY.

For some months past the Directors of the Poor have been procuring, in part, the milk supply of the County Home from a source other than that of the Home farm dairy. To remedy this obvious defect in management, the president of the Board of Directors, J. Wayne Heebner, recently journeyed to a western county of this State, and purchased a number of well bred cows, mostly in profit. Being a life-long farmer and a good judge of dairy cattle, it is easily assumed that he made wise selections, and that ere long the milk consumed by the inmates of the Home will be derived, as it should be, from the Home farm dairy. It is just a bit interesting to note, as an addenda to this informative message to the general public, that Ralph McLaughlin, Esq., solicitor and clerk to the Directors of the Poor, accompanied Mr. Heebner on his county business trip, a high motored car, (registering the number of miles covered,) being the means of conveyance. The 'Squire thus appeared in the role of companion, chauffeur, body guard, clerk, and solicitor. Perhaps this utilitarian combination of service for the county was recognized as an offset to his paucity of discriminative knowledge as to the differences in the breeding and milking qualities of a herd of dairy cows. These more or less germane considerations may or may not suggest circumscribed inquiry as to mileage and other expenses. Moreover, and however, and assuming that Director Heebner exercised his good judgment in his purchases for the county, the chief importance of that trip westward is related to the fact that the milk supply of the County Home will soon come from the dairy of the Home farm-and stay coming! A concluding suggestion: The 'Squire, being more or less of a permanent fixture in his present positions, might devote a little of his recreational time in accumulating information as to the relative value of dairy cows!-thus adding another "feather" to his cap!

THE THUNDER OF POLITICAL LEADERSHIP.

For months past opposition to the renomination of Judge Williams has been accumulating in and about the court house, and among the legal fraternity of the county seat. The accumulation is now, in part at least, smothered, because of the announcement that the Hon. Charles Johnson, leader and high potentate of the Republican party of Montgomery county, will unqualifiedly support the Honorable J. Ambler Williams for another ten-year-term. The announcement created shudderments of fear and dismay among the enemies of Judge Williams. Probably, "Bill" Irwin among the exceptions. It is amazing how some political belligerents will mellow themselves with fear when a big boss sounds a note of warning If opponents of Judge Williams have been nursing sufficient good reason in support of their opposition, and are now lying prostrate with fear, they are just a pack of ordinary political cowards.

A CLOSED CORPORATION?

The austere Montgomery County Bar Association has decreed a limitation of the number of applicants for admission to the practice of law in Montgomery county. The decree clearly sounds a warning to young Montgomery countians and others, who are and much advice. In due course the nursing a desire to become disciples of Blackstone and practice law in this bailiwick, to forthwith smother their ambition. The action of the Bar Association swipes the law of supply and demand that so generally and determinatively figures in the vast realm of multifarious human activity. Such action is entitled to no commendation, because it appears to be characterized by a form of selfishness, and a clannishness, not associated with broad intelligence and fair play. A closed corporation?

BUDGET INCREASE.

Budget increases of about 10 per cent have been registered by Congress. The greatest increase, of \$130,000,000, was for the executive office and independent establishments. Other marked increases were registered by the departments of agriculture, in- from that of the musician or the paintterior, postoffice, war, commerce, with decreases by the treasury, state, justice and labor. Is this the way economy pledges to the a perfume that the final result is aptaxpayer are to be kept?

RASCALLY BANK OFFICIALS.

A vast majority of the officials of National, and State Banks and Trust Companies, are scrupulously honest and are efficiently performing their duties with fidelity. It is only here and there thruout the nation that those entrusted with the funds of depositors and the investments of stockholders prove themselves to be flagrantly dishonest. A great national bank of New York city is now under a cloud because of gambling officials manipulating the stock of the bank for their own financial benefit and to the loss of innocent investors and to the damaging discredit of the institution. While playing the role of a dishonest speculator one of the heads of the bank transferred 18,000 shares of stock to a relative at an exceedingly low price, showing big loss, thus escaping the payment of income tax. That official is a criminal, just as dangerous to society as any one of the bandits who recently robbed the Ambler bank, this county. There must come a time when swindlers and scoundrels circulating in high society and engaged in plundering a confiding public will be promptly prosecuted and punished as criminals. They are entitled to no more consideration and mercy than bandits.

Polished Clergymen Find

Slip of Tongue Is Easy Lingual lapses in the pulpit have sometimes created amusing situations. A clergyman in the effort to endow the words with fitting dramatic solemnity once forcefully declared: "Now Rababbas was a bobber." Another in intimating that a certain meeting would take place in the church hall informed the congregation that it would be "halled in the hell beneath." Rivals of Spooner have at times

appeared in Scottish pulpits. A North country divine once gave out his text as in "the Duke of Bob." Another of the old Scots school prayed that "the "naked might be fed and the hungry clothed." It was a preacher in Morayshire who, reading of the shrivelled fig tree, gave vent to the astonishing "And the wig tree fithered once announced his text as from "the Epistle of Paul the Colossal to the Apossians!'

A would-be very dramatic pulpiteer, who seemed a kind of provincial Shylock, gravely inquired: "Shall I lay surgery upon my pole?" He went on to represent the king of Denmark as having desired his nobles to "suck them a-plunder." He intended, of course to ask: "Shall I lay perjury upon my soul?" and he meant that Hamlet and Laertes should be plucked asunder at the grave of the fair

Some Too Small to Admit

Error, to Retrace Steps There are few of us who can resist the temptation of taunting another with doing what he has said he will not do, and yet there are fewer of us who are foolish enough to refuse to do what common sense and reason alike point out as being necessary and

The man who refuses to change his mind, no matter what the circumstances may demand, is not honest with himself. The man who insists upon being consistent with himself no change, is not the man of whom a nation will have the right to be proud. We all blunder in judging men; we all make mistakes in diagnosing situations; we are all practically certain to say things which had better not be said; shall we then be too small to admit our error or too weak to retrace our steps? Surely the first man is the one who most cheerfully admits his mistake, and attempts to rectify it. Yet it is not easy either for youth or age.-Montreal Herald.

Geranium Not a Geranium When you speak of a geranium it s well to specify whether you are speaking botanically or from the homegardener's point of view. The word describes two entirely different types of plants, depending on whether the botanical or common usage is intended. The common geranium is known in botany as the pelargonium, the most popular of which is the rose-geranium type which was brought to England and cultivated in 1690.

What the botanist knows as a geranium is the plant sometimes known as the cranebill, a number of varieties of which are found in the United States. Its stem is about two feet high, and each branch, of which there are many, carries two light purple flowers about an inch across.

The root of the botanical geranium produces a bitter fluid used for a drug and commonly referred to as alumroot. -Washington Star.

Compulsory Voting Several countries of the world have passed laws for the purpose of compelling qualified persons to vote. These include Australia, Switzerland, Spain, Argentina, Bulgaria, Austria, New Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland and Belgium. In some of these countries there is some penalty for failure to vote, ranging from disfranchisement to fine. The Belgian law increases the fine with each omission, the fourth offense carrying the removal of the elector's name from the register for ten years, during which he may receive from the state no promotion, distinction or nomination to public office.

Profitable Advice A certain grandson of Queen Victoria, when a freshman at Oxford, had spent all of his allowance, and, what is worse, gone £10 in debt. He appealed to his royal grandmother, asking her for an advance on future remittances. He didn't get it. Instead he received a lengthy letter from that austere lady containing some reproof young man replied to this. He had, he said, decided to heed everything his grandmother had to say about conservatism and thrift and had, in fact, already began by selling the original of her letter to a collector for £25.

Creator in Blind Art

It is not possible for a woman to judge a perfume by sniffing it in a bottle or by smelling it on anyone else. It reacts differently on each individual, so all perfumers say. The true essence is not released until it comes in contact with the warmth of the body. Making perfume is a blind art. The creator who works with essences and oils must have talent, fortified by scientific knowledge. But his art differs er because he cannot see the finished product. It is only after a woman uses parent to the senses.

Cape Town One of Most

Beautiful in All World It may truthfully be said that few places in the world compare with the Cape Peninsula, South Africa, either in scenery, climate, verdure, woods,

water salubrity or association. Table mountain, upon which Cape Town rests its shoulders while its feet dangle in Table bay, throws its everchanging shadows upon a land of trees. flowers, oak groves, pine woods, healthful hills and arum-lilied valleys.

In all the world there is, perhaps, no city so beautifully located as Cape Town. A nobler site for a city could hardly be imagined. It rivals Gibraltar and Constantinople, Bombay and

Immediately behind the town, which lies along the sea, the majestic mass of Table mountain rises to a height of 3,600 feet, a steep slope capped by a long line of sheer precipices more than 1,000 feet high, and to the right and left by bold, isolated peaks. The beautiful sweep of the bay in front, the towering crags behind, and the romantic pinnacles which rise on either side makes a landscape of unusual

Cape Town enjoys a most equable climate. There is a wealth of sunshine at all seasons of the year. The breeze blowing fresh from the sea tempers the rays of the African sun. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Capture Giant Lizards

by Getting Them Drunk Fisherman of Petite Gonave island declare that the only safe way to capture the giant lizards that inhabit the island is to get them drunk by filling the hollows of the rocks along the shore with rum, of which they are very fond. But members of a Smithsonian institution expedition to the Petite Gonave found the lizards quite harmless and captured six of them by hand for the National Zoological park. Apparently the fishermen were so awed by the weird appearance of these creatures that have been described as "great iguanas that look like minia ture copies of the long extinct dinosaurs," that they had never dared to get close enough to them to find out what they were like. They warned the scientists of the expedition that the lizards were extremely dangerous and they had better leave them alone. -Detroit News.

When Tokens Were Issued At two periods since the nation began to coin money, there has arisen a stringency of small coins, which made it necessary for business firms to supply their wants by the issue of copper tokens redeemable in legal money by the firms which issued them. The first period to witness such an issue came in 1837, when many business houses had prepared for their use copper tokens of the size of the large copper cent. The types of these tokens then, as usually, were of two principal classes, the one strongly political with devices and inscriptions giving vivid expression to the partisan slogans of the day, while the other bore simply the advertisement of the merchant who issued them. Again, in 1863, the dearth of small coins gave rise to an enormous issue of such tokens, at that time again in the module of the current bronze one-cent piece.

For Girls With Cold Feet One thing the girl with cold feet must do in order to solve her problem is to learn how to use her lungs: in other words, how to breathe fully and freely. It is amazing how few women breathe properly. The great majority are shallow breathers. Yet the habit of deep breathing is one of the most effective as well as the least expensive of beauty aids. The best sort of deep breathing exercise is a by-product of vigorous outdoor exercise. Active use of the large muscles increases the body's need of oxygen so that deep breathing is automatically stimulated. This is much better than standing still and trying to pump the lungs full of air. The habit of deep breathing may be established with the aid of indoor exercises that include free movements

Water Testing Outfit It is easier to compare the color of a liquid with the color of another liquid than to match up a liquid with a flat color card. A water testing outfit provides liquid comparators in sealed vials. Nine vials each of a different shade are marked with ratings from pH 6.0 to pH 7.6. These color standards will not fade as cards are likely to do. Bromothymol blue is the indicator solution. When added to a bit of aquarium water, it will show a color which is then matched against the comparator vials. If the test shows too much alkali, sodium acid phospate (monobasic) is added to the water. Bicarbonate of soda is used to correct too much acidity.

Daredevil Terriers

The sheer, reckless courage which characterizes the Irish terrier and for which it has frequently been called the "dare-devil," is illustrated by the following story told a number of years ago by some African hunters. As the story goes, the hunters had been trying with a pack of dogs to dislodge a lion which had been brought to bay in a dense tangle of bushes. Finally, without apparent reason, the lion bolted out from under cover. When it was entirely clear of its bushy hiding place the reason for its hasty appearance was clear, for clinging to the end of its small Irish terrier.

Window Leaking Cause

Leaking around windows in times of hard, driving rains, often may be found to be due to the fact that in painting the painter has failed to carry a narrow line of paint up from the putty onto the glass itself. Window frames are so built that provision is made for the edge of paint on the glass without marring the appearance of the frames. This sealing of the putty to the glass prevents rain being forced through the window by passing down between the putty and the glass.

Postage Stamps The postage stamp first made its appearance in England in 1839. The adhesive stamp was adopted there by a decree of December 21, 1839, and first issued for public use May 6, 1840. A year later they were introduced in the United States. James Chalmers, a printer of Dundee, Scotland, was

Salic Law

the inventor. He died in 1853.

Originally the term Salic law applied to a codification of the laws of certain Germanic tribes, including the Salian or Merovingian Franks. These laws were codified in Latin in the early Middle ages. They related chiefly to property and penalties for vari-

The term is often applied exclusively to a section which relates to inheritances, and provides that only males inherit property. Since the Fourteenth century a further restriction in application has attached it chiefly to those laws, in whatever country found, which forbid female inheritance of the

Little Auk Flies Like Hummer The little auk is a bird about the size of a dove and has a whitish breast and black back. Its three webbed toes give it means of propulsion in the water and its narrow but sturdy wings give it a powerful takeoff from its natural element, the sea, In flight its wings vibrate like those of a humming bird. It is quite unable to push off from a land base. Its breeding place is the northeast coast of Greenland and in Iceland. In winter it is occasionally seen as far south of the Azores.

Excess Oil Oily skin calls for daily treatment. Use soap and warm water at night, rinse with cold water, apply a little cream, remove well with a bit or coarse toweling. Every morning bathe the face with cold water, iron the flesh surface with ice, lave with witch hazel. To a box of complexion powder add a teaspoonful of powdered boric acid, sifting it in so that it will be thoroughly distributed. Drink fruit juices, make it a habit to eat a head of lettuce each day.

Bell Pitch Explained The pitch of a bell is directly dependent upon the ratio between the thickness of the bell at the point of striking and the diameter of the bell. Various metals and combinations of bells, but the most satisfactory con bination is a bronze procured by amalgamating thirteen parts of copper with four parts of tin.-Washington Star.

"Science is only in its infancy," declared the modest college professor. "Just the same," replied the fundamentalist, "it's old enough to go to Sunday school."-Washington Star.

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Shape of "Holes" Gives

Key to Taste of Cheese E. Carlberg, Swedish state consultant, says in the Swedish-American

The most obvious distinguishing mark between different kinds of cheese is the structure thereof which generally shows solid matter and "holes." The shape of the "holes" gives the key to the taste of the cheese. Round "holes" are formed when the cheese pulp is stirred into a clump under the whey. By this procedure a fully homogeneous pulp is obtained, the air does not gain access to the interior thereof and the gases formed during the maturing process make round "holes," larger or smaller, according as the stirring of the pulp has taken place in higher or lower temperature. On the other hand, the "holes" become irregular when all the whey is broken up into small fragments before the maturing process.-Philadelphia Pub-

Misread The man who had received a de-

mand note from the income tax assessor was both indignant and mys-"I can't understand it," he mur-

pay fifty pounds, or they'll apply for a summons. Why, I haven't even got five pounds.' After pondering over the matter for some time he took out a sheet of note-

mured to himself. "They want me to

paper and commenced to write. The finished letter read: "Dear sir,-Re your letter demanding fifty pounds for income tax. The statement on my return form regarding my profession must have been

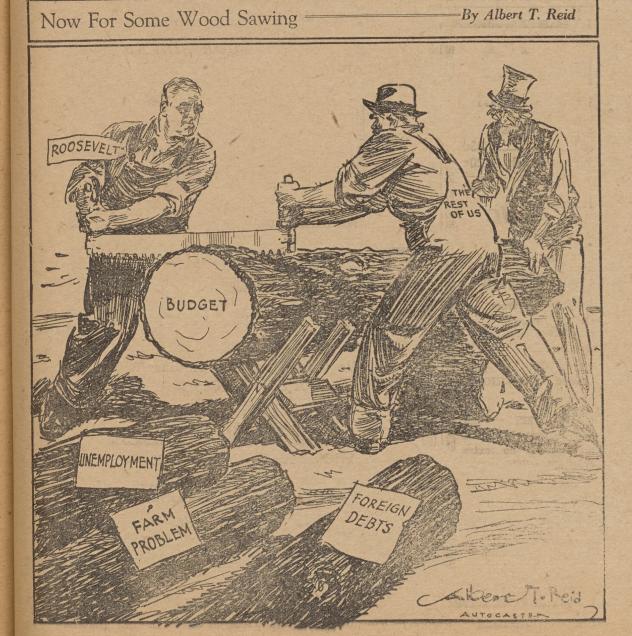
misunderstood. I'm a contractor-not a conjurer."—Answers. An Antiquated Law

which it was based said: Marriages shall not be made except in the daytime, for those who intend honorably and honestly must not fly the light." This is not the age of Robin Hood. There is no earthly or heavenly reason why those "who intend honorably and honestly" should not be married by electric light as well as by daylight. Many weddings would be more convenient in the evening than at noon.

Arrival of the Huguenots The Huguenots began to arrive in the Colonies with the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. They settled in several colonies, but the Santee river region of South Carolina received the largest number. Some of the leading soldiers, politicians, merchants and literary men of South Carolina were of this stock. Another Huguenot settlement was on the James river near Richmond. Another on the Pamplico river in North Carolina began well, but was nearly extinguished in the Indian war of 1711. There were also many who settled in New York.

Callus May Be Plantar Wart If you have a callus, it could be cut Then properly fitting shoes and stockings should be worn to keep it from coming back. On the other hand, you may have what is known as a plantar wart. This type of wart is best treated by means of X-ray. An examination should be made to determine just what condition is present; then the proper treatment for it can be

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The Fable of the and Dust Halo Is Seen Cross Word for

On an ordinary clear day, if one hides the sun with one's hand, a great whitish halo appears, extending for several solar diameters. This arises entirely from light reflected or scat-It may easily be a thousand times as bright as the sky far from the sun, and of course it utterly swamps the corona and prominences, too. In really clear, dust-free air no such whitish naze is to be seen. The sky remains blue right up to the sun's edge, and

@, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. NCE there was a man named Alfred Cumback who thought that he had a Patent Right on Physical Pain, Nervous Tension and all other forms of Agony. Up to the time that he began to feel Rocky there never had been any genuine deep-seated Suffering on the part of any Member of the Human Family.

Every Hour

By GEORGE ADE

Whenever he was burning low and the whole Universe was heavily festooned with Crape and the only Flowers blooming were the Lilies used at first class Funerals, and no Birds sang except the Hoot-Owl and the Whippoor-Will, it was then that Mr. Cumback found his only Relief in cussing audibly and making dreadfully sarcastic Remarks to the Imbeciles who were deliberately intent upon driving him

to the Foolish House. The only Joy that he could extract from a drab Existence was that of toasting, panning, bawling out and harpooning those who got his Goat and stuck pins into his Inmost Soul. The average American is long-suffering and doesn't at all object to being kicked thirty or forty Times in the same Place, but not so with Mr. Cumback. He held to the Theory that it was the Duty of every public-spirited Citizen to fight unceasingly for all of the Rights guaranteed by the Constitution before it was patched up. In other words not to let Anybody get away with Anything.

In a way he was a Reformer. He believed that many of the Abuses which have grown up in this so-called Paradise known as the U.S. A. could be blamed upon the spineless and unresisting Common People who were, as you might say, hollow below the Ribs. Mr. Cumback probably understood that he could not right all the Wrongs while he had no Assists from the other Players, but he had the glorious Satisfaction of knowing that he put up a Battle when anyone tried to sew Buttons on him. He probably couldn't make honest-to-goodness Men and Women out of Whippets and Snoofs but he got his only pleasant Thrills out of giving them the Medi-

cine they needed, viz., the old and

Two Prominent Clubmen at Work. For instance, he was the only Person who had the sublime Courage to hop onto the Greek God with the Square Shoulders and gummy Hair who had consented to act as salesman in a Haberdashery, pending his Marriage to some well known Heiress. This He-Sparrow was meat for Mr. Cumback. He had observed that when a would-be Customer walks into a Pajama himself or lay in a new flock of Studs, usually he is compelled to The English law ordains that wed- | wait until the two prominent Clubmen dings shall take place before 3 p. m., behind the Show-Case get through dissays the London Express. This law cussing some urgent Scandal which is is an antiquated relic of the Middle | agitating their Set. Mr. Cumback had The medieval canon law on vowed that they would never stand him up, like an old Umbrella, without getting a few Keepsakes in return. He never interrupted Cuthbert and Llewellyn while they were at it, but after they had concluded, and one of them came to Mr. Cumback and asked,

> is it?" that was when the molten Lava began to flow. Mr. Cumback, like the Cat which plays with the Mouse before breaking all of the Bones, always began in a very suave Manner.

as he lifted the Eyebrow, "Yes, what

"Before introducing any sordid Business Topics into a Morning which seems more or less devoted to Social Intercourse, I should like to ask a Question, if I am not presuming," he would say. "May I ask the Question?" "Certainly," the Salesman would reply, wondering what new kind of Cuckoo had come in from the Street to avoid the Crowds.

"I should like to know if, when you are discussing your Private Affairs with some other Man about Town, it annoys you or disturbs your Temperament to have some Outsider come in and want to buy Goods? You see, Geoffrey, I want to be considerate. I would rather cut off my Right Hand than rudely interrupt a male Tete-a-Tete which does not concern me. I can, if necessary, do my ordering by Mail. Certainly I don't wish to inflict my rude Presence upon a scene with which I do not, as you might say,

It would have meant just as much to the Listener if Mr. Cumback had recited the Greek Alphabet. He didn't mind, even if his Satire was too subtle for the Victim. Usually he would continue, looking straight into the baby-blue eyes of the Salesman: "I take it that you cherish a Hope to own this Place some day. You certainly have my Best Wishes."

Chummy Patter With the Salesman. He would then make his Selections and depart, trusting that, some time during the Afternoon, it might soak in on the Party of the Second Part that

he had been grossly insulted. So long as Murder was prohibited by Statute, Mr. Cumback had to adopt gentler Methods with the other Type of Salesman who said "I'm wearing one myself." The beaming Employee who exhibited a new style of Collar on his own Person, demonstrating, as it were, to prove that it had Class, aroused in Our Hero a kind of Rabies. "Ah, let me put on my Smoked Glasses and look at you," would be his ejaculation. "I have seen Niagara



U. S. Senator Huey P. Long, selfstyled Kingfish, as photographed in characteristic pose on his trip to New York for a rest... after his filibuster

frau and the Grand Canyon, but never before have I been so awestricken. I am not good enough to wear such a

No wonder that those who dealt with pected that he drank, or used Opium, DR. FRANK BRANDRETH or had been overcome by the Heat, or possibly the Nurse had let him fall on his Head while he was young.

Collar. I will simply tie my Handkerchief around my neck and let it go at

Among his Chronic Ailments were Treasuritus, Porterene and Waiterphobia. The boy in the Box-Office would begin "We have nothing-" and then Alfred would interrupt and take the Words out of his mouth, saying: "I get you. You have nothing ahead of the 18th Row. Did you ever figure that you could save a lot of Wear and ROBERT TRUCKSESS Tear on your Vocal Cords by installing a Phonograph here in the Lobby have a Hit in your Show-Shop and I am only a poor Goof who wants to buy a Pair at the advertised Prices, H. C. SHALLCROSS so that makes me just as welcome as

"Before departing, I wish to say that I have had Visions of Alexander on a Throne of Porphyry and Gold, sighing for more Worlds to conquer; of imperial Caesar entering Rome at the head of his Legions, and of Napoleon contemplating a conquered Europe, but never in my wildest Imaginings have I pictured anything so overwhelmingly royal and indescribably magnificent as you, sitting back in your Cage, gazing down at the Worms who come crawling up here, begging for Tickets of Admission. Hoping that you fall down and break both Legs, as you are being led toward the Electric Chair, I will bid you a cheery 'Good Afternoon,' but be sure and let me know when you are going to be buried, as I want to send some Flowers.

Enthusiastic Pall-Bearers. The foregoing is a specimen of Rough Stuff as distinguished from Polite Satire, but Mr. Cumback discovered Years ago, that to jar a Ticket-Seller one must use a Blunt Instru-

Very often in bestowing a Tip at a Restaurant, Mr. Cumback would say to the grasping Menial: "I hand you this money, not because you have rendered intelligent Service, but so that you may be enabled to purchase at some good Book Store a Volume entitled 'How to Wait on the Table.'"

He puzzled many a Pullman Porter who came, Whisk Broom in Hand, by asking, "Have we met before?" A dirty Dig like this always sounded impromp tu, but as a Matter of Fact, he had thought it out long beforehand and nursed it until the Time came.

The Chambermaids could have written a Book about Alfred Cumback. Not that he ever called them Names. He simply asked questions. He was trying as an amateur Psychologist, to discover the Mental Processes which in duced them to remove Everything Gents' Furnishing Establishment to from his Writing Table and make the Ratio between Bath Towels and Hand Towels four to one.

> Alfred passed on not long ago. He was carried to his last Resting Place ****************** by six hired Pall-Bearers recruited from the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. a Social Outcast, always stand up for

Tea Selection Matter

of Prime Importance An amber beverage of unbelievable fragrance, served without either sugar or cream to mar its perfection-that is the most vivid of the memories I have of my first meeting with old Hi Chang writes a correspondent in the Cape Argus. It was a revelation to see him buy his precious tea.

First he rubbed the leaves between his fingers. The crisp crackling carried a definite message to his sensitive ear. Inferior tea-mud, he would have called it, contemptuously-is soft and flabby to the touch.

Then he raised a pinch to his delicate nostrils, sniffing long and attentively. As all true disciples of Doctor Johnson know, a faint elusive scent always clings to a perfect tea.

I was unprepared for the next step, I admit. He lifted a few leaves and began to chew them thoroughly. A western expert would have brewed the tea with a sample of the particular water for which it was destined, but the taste of the raw leaf against the palate was sufficient for this fastidious mandarin

The test of touch, taste and smell concluded, the purchasing commenced. Long and patiently, buyer and seller bargained before this miracle of the tea plantation changed hands at what appeared to me the tremendously high price of \$25.00 per pound.

As a parting gift, he gave me a tiny tin containing enough for a single in fusion of this precious tea; not for worlds would he have committed the sacrilege of dropping these leaves into the more convenient envelope. That would have imparted a "papery" taste.

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Francis Grover Cleveland, son of the former President, acted his part as villain so well in a play at Boston the other evening that he was hissed said Mr. Cleveland, "because hisses for a villain means applause."

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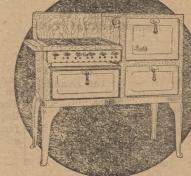
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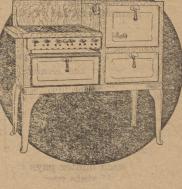
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Mrs. Ida Litka and children spent Oaks school, held for the benefit of route.

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the Parent-Teachers Council. The Oaks fire company held its weekly card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greenland, formerly of Cochranville, have leased the dwelling house on Brower avenue, owned by Robert Young.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Claude Lacey, Richard Mathieu, Stanley Mayew, David Rowe, William Rowe and Marvin Miller. Grammar grades-Frances Mayew, Pauline Brownback, Charlotte Witmer, Helen Weaver, Jeanne Mathieu, Dorothy Burns, Marion Zollers, Lawrence Reed, Raymond Hess, Donald John-

Eighteen members of the local Boy Scout troop in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster, Warren W. Walters, Jr. hiked to Valley Forge where they joined the scout parade and hiked to points of interest in the park on Wed-

son and Earl Herzog.

The Trappe Boy Scouts are planning to spend the week-end of April first and second at Camp Delmont,

Robert Pease, assistant scoutmaster was in charge of last weeks meeting at which time the scouts passed a number of tests. Earl Herzog was in charge of the story period. The scouts are planning to give a minstrel show some time in April. Details will appear later.

Augustus Lutheran Church

A service of Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday, March 1 at 8 p. m. in Augustus Lutheran Church marked the beginning of Lent. There will be mid-week lenten services every Wed-

nesday evening at 8 o'clock. The vestry of Augustus Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, March

Saturday, March 4 at 2 p. m. The World day of Prayer will be held in Augustus Lutheran Church, Friday, March 3 at 2.30 p. m. The service "Follow Thou Me" written by Mrs. C. C. Chen, of the University of Shanghai, Shanghai, China, will be used. Mrs. John Meigs, of Pottstown, who has visited mission fields in every country, will be the speaker of the afternoon. This day of prayer is in- tends to issue a series of statements, terdenominational and members of munities are invited to attend.

St. Luke's Reformed Church St. Luke's chapter of the Churchmen's League met on Wednesday evening with president, Eli F. Wismer, Esq., conducting the meeting. Reports were heard from all the committees, announcing their objectives for 1933. Interesting talks were given by Messrs. Clayton S. Wiggans and Ray Hagenbuch. On the same evening the Women's Missionary Society held its monthly meeting. The ladies provided a covered dish supper at 7 p. m. to which the men were also in-

Regular services in St. Luke's Reformed Church on Sunday as follows: Morning worship at 10.05 o'clock; evening service at 7.30 p. m., at which time Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, D. D., of Trappe will preach. Misses Genevia and Carolyn Thurlow will sing. Sunday school at 9 o'clock in charge of the evangelistic committee of the Men's League. Young Peoples meeting at 6.45 p. m.
Ralph F. Wismer, Esq., gave a very

interesting talk on the economic issue at the Young Peoples meeting on Sunday evening.

A series of special gospel services will be held in St. Luke's Reformed church from March 5 to 12. These meetings will be non-sectarian in character but are planned for the religious welfare of the citizens of the community. The program of services ture met in 1933. will include sermons by Rev. R. L. Albert A. Hartman, of Phoenixville, Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, of Trappe. Special music will be furnished by the choirs of Trinity Reformed, Norris- a sales tax to raise the money. town, Lower Providence Presbyterian, St. John's Reformed, Phoenixville and St. Luke's Choir quartet and Ladies fund. The state board was given Chorus. Thursday, March 9 will be Young People's night; Women's Night, Friday evening, March 10; Men's Night, Sunday, March 12. The program will be supplied by the Churchmen's League, entitled 'Testimonials." A song service will precede each meeting at 7.45 p. m.

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangelical Congregational Church, March 5 at 10 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Everybody invited.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) "The 75 cents each hunter pays toward the purchase of state game pre- but the Montgomery County Comserves for public hunting is the great- missioners generously offered to pay est monument to man." Commission- the necessary overhead, and adminer Muller indicated the greatest fight | istration costs, from the county funds. the rank and file of sportsmen have today is to combat wealthy sportsmen was to inaugurate, with the fine cofrom buying and closing to public operation of the county commissionhunting vast acreage of choice gun-

last year shot a deer," he continued, in order that only the needy should "there having been a legal kill of 20,- get work, and the relief applied to its 000. Hunting in these times has af- intended use. forded escape and relief from troubles and Pennsylvania is indeed fortunate cal board began giving direct relief, Witmerguard. that it is the leading game state in to cases brought to its attention by

sants have been successfully intro- paid out the funds from the First State Game Commission gives one sent time, February 24, 1933, this some idea of the vast business this board is assisting in work and direct enterprise has become," Mr. Muller relief to 5691 families in Montgomery

in the world, throws some light on the reason for the chaotic condition of our

Financial leaders and trusted officials who defraud the public are worse than racketeers and gunmen and should be dealt with accordingly. A public whipping post would be the thing for these hypocrites.

ed his car over the beach at Dayton, gical education in Central Theologia day with relatives in Philadelphia. Florida, last week at 272 miles an cal Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, obli One-hundred and 50 people attend- hour. The English speed king said he gations entered into more than twened the "Washington Party" at the did not see any hitch-hikers along his ty-five years ago under conditions

recent Ambler bank robbery. There \$4,000 between what the bank offiis "holding out."

The taxpayers will now have the rivelege of feeding and boarding Charles Arnwine, convicted Doylestown murderer, for the rest of his life -unless he is pardoned.

If Charles Arnwine lives until he reaches sixty—he is now twenty-five it will cost Bucks county \$7419.72 to keep him in the penitentiary, fig-Wassmer, Douglas Stearly, Oliver uring at the rate of a fraction over 58 cents per day, the sum that it cost daily in 1932 for "board and keep" at the "pen." By the year, he will cost the county \$211.70 for board. Expensive murderers!

> The writer takes considerable razzing because of his fondness for fishing, but we should worry now that he historians have discovered that George Washington was such an arlent fisherman. They claim General Washington used to wet his lines in was encamped at Valley Forge. This nsists that Washington was seen soldiers, may be wrong as most his- of the day before. It is hoped that torians assert. Our theory is that George did his praying in private. He was probably out looking for nighthawks for the morrow's fishing when the soldiers saw him bow his head.

One unusual thing about Washington is that public observation of his birthday began while he was still in the flesh. Name another case, if you can.-From North Penn Reporter.

The Light Brigade will meet on RELIEF BOARD ASSISTS

5691 COUNTY FAMILIES The Montgomery County Emerg-

of its activities as follows: s vitally interested in the history, character, and scope of emergency relief in our shire, the Montgomery County Emergency Relief Board inso that our people may be informed problem. The following is a short discussion upon the subject. history of the work.

syment situation in Pennsylvania had become so serious, that many cities and counties were unable to ress caused by the emergency.

"In answer to persistent demands from all parts of the commonwealth, the legislature, then in session, passed what is known as the First Talbot Act, appropriating ten million dollars, games were close and hard fought. o assist local government, in meeting the extraordinary demand made upon Montgomery county's share was \$264,412.32, which under the terms of the act, was paid to the Board of Poor Directors, and distributed by them.

This money was used by the poor oard to help those cases where the listress was caused by unemployment, and was paid out in the form of outdoor relief,—that is, those in need were given credit, not exceeding \$24 per month, for food, at certain designated stores. During the spring, summer, and fall of 1932, the number of those seeking aid, steadily increased, until the poor board was assisting about 2500 families.

"In the spring of 1932, the long looked for upturn in business did not materialize; on the contrary, unemployment became more general, and was apparent that the ten million

"To meet the situation, the gov-Williams, of Lower Providence; Rev. ernor called a special session of the Angell . Edwin N. Faye, of Norristown; Rev. General Assembly, in June, of last year. The result was the Second Walters and Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow and Talbot Act, appropriating twelve million dollars for unemployment re-

> "This act created a State Emerg- Abernathey. ency Relief Board, to distribute the power to appoint local emergency relief boards, in each county, and to formulate general rules for the expenditure of the money in relief work. | night, sustaining a surprise 17-16 re-"The act became effective on Sep-

> terber 1 of last year, and the relief board appointed for Montgomery county immediately took up its du-ties. The members of the local board with a 38-16 triumph over the Colserve without compensation, and with legeville sextet. no allowance for personal expenses. | COLLEGEVILLE The board handles no money, all re- Godshall, forward lief being extended in the form of D. Yeagle, forward 0 food orders, which can be used at any

"The original ruling of the state poard gave nothing to the local boards for administrative expenses, "The first activity of the local board ers, a work relief program. Four investigators were employed to examine "I estimate that one of 15 hunters | the hundreds of applications for work, |

"In October and November, the lothe social agencies and welfare or-"Quail is coming back, turkeys are ganizations in the county. On Deholding their own and ringneck pheacember 26, the poor directors, having Hall, Schupe. Field goals—Keyser, duced in all parts of the state. These | Talbot Act, turned over to the local facts with 400,000 acres of lands al- board, some 1900 cases, this number ready under the supervision of the has steadily increased. At the pre-

Mitchell, chairman of the board, re- bad, but I hardly think it necessary cadia court last week by a 32 to 38 coat on train, please wire fifty." Soon Fat cows \$3.00 to \$3.50 vealing the business policies in vogue to have them cut out," said the docated at his bank, the National City Bank, tor.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Score. The Collegeville second team a reply came from his father "Dear to have them cut out," said the docated a reply came from his father "Dear to have them cut out," said the docated a reply came from his father "Dear to however came thru with a 21-12 vic-level shift on market, please to 39c to 39c.

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of New York, the second largest bank | Advertise in The Independent. | tory over the Linfield reserves. | wire five."

URSINUS DIRECTORS MEETING (Continued from page 1)

at Belfast and visit other points in

The two hours in which the Board was in session were devoted to the consideration of matters arising out of routine business. The Board adopted a preamble and resolutions setting forth the situation as it exists today Sir Malcolm Campbell set a new with reference to the obligations of record for automobiles when he pilot- the College to help maintain theolothat in the meantime have been greatly changed. A committee was Complications may arise over the appointed to prepare a proposal for dissolving the compact of union by seems to be a slight discrepency of which Ursinus College is obligated to the Ohio Synod of the Reformed cials claim to have lost and the sum | Church in the maintenance of Cenrecovered from the bandits by the tral Theological Seminary. The mat-Philadelphia police. We wonder who ter will doubtless be settled at the next meeting of the Ohio Synod in June, 1933.

Coaching School Approved Approval was given for the holdng of a school for high school and college coaches at the College in the month of August. This school will be under the direction of Russell C. Johnson of Ursinus College. The teaching staff will include such outstanding men as Harry Stuhldreher, former All-American quarter at Notre Dame, Nat Holman, athletic director at the College of the City of New York, the leading basketball authority of the country, and John C. McAyoy and Ralph E. Chase of Ursinus College. More extended notice of this addition to the summer schedule of the College will be issued by the directors.

Science Bldg. to be Dedicated The Board voted to formally dedicate the new Science Building with the French creek for trout while he appropriate exercises on the morning of Saturday, May 13. The members suggests that maybe Rev. Burke, who of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania will be invited kneeling in prayer in the twilight on to hold their spring meeting at the the outskirts of the camp by his College on the afternoon and evening on the morning of the dedication, Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, whose gifts made the building possible, can be present.

> RADIUM TREATMENT The James M. Anders Pre-Medical

Society of Ursinus College held a neeting Monday evening in the auditorium of the new Science Building, Ursinus College, at which Dr. Frank Frosch, of Hahnemann Medical College, gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Radium."

Dr. Frosch talked of the use of radium in combating diseases of the most insidious type, and gave many ency Relief Board has issued a history interesting cases showing how the use of radium has met the challenge "Believing that the general public of curing diseases which were impossible of successful thought

treatment. The talk dealt mainly on modern research work with the use of radium, and the Medical Society utilized the expert advise of Dr. Frosch by all churches of surrounding com- of the magnitude and gravity of the asking questions and entering into

C. H. S. BASKETEERS LOSE

land high on Friday evening on the lative records of the personality, Arcadia floor. The C. H. S. boys character, and achievements of puwere nosed out 19-16 while the local pils. The fourth trend is toward a lassies were defeatd 21-18. Both defined minimum program of educa-

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l	Allebach, center (C)	0	4	4	
ì	G. Yeagle, guard		. 1	1	
ļ	Sommers, guard	0	0	0	
ĺ	Quay, guard		0	0	
į	Gensler, forward	The second second	0	0	
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1	Gersch, center	1	0	2	
	Meyers, guard	0	2	2	
	Fesmire, guard	1	0	2	
2	Saint, guard		1	1	
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dollars appropriated in 1931, would Collegeville (18) Pos. L.Moreland (21) be exhausted long before the Legisla- Rasmussen ... forward Horlacher ...forward. Campol ... center. Perkins .side center. ...guard. Markley Murray Field goals-Rasmussen 7, Keysen 2, Horlacher 6, Redmile 2. Foul goals -Redmile 5. Substitutions (Col-

legeville-Miller, Shupe. Referee-Boys Beat East Greenville East Greenville high school's quintet was definitely eliminated from the Montco league title race Monday

verse at the hands of Collegeville on the Arcadia hall floor. The East Greenville girls remain-

Allebach, center 3 Yeagle, guard 0 ommers, guard Ward, guard 0

E. GREENVILLE FeG. FlG. Pts. Fetterman, forward... Hoffman, forward Gery, center Haugler, center Bauman, guard E. Bauman, guard Referee-L. Lewis.

Collegeville (16) Pos. E. Greenville (38 Keyserforward. Genrebiencenter.. Angell side center. Wienandt Swinehart

Substitutes: (East Greenville)-Schlicher, Mungauer, Bieler. (Collegeville)-Miller, Billett, Moyer, 3; Miller, 3; Binder, 10; Roeder, 6. Foul goals-Keyser, 2; Miller, 1; Billett, 1; Binder, 5; Roeder, 1. Referee who attends this service should be

LOCAL BASKETEERS DEFEATED The Collegeville basketball club lost a hard fought Twin Valley league rage sent a telegram to his father Hay \$14.50 to \$15.00

State School Head



Dr. James N. Rule

DR. RULE SPEAKS AT URSINUS FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES (Continued from page 1)

told of the development and progress of free public education in our state on your side. from the first colonizations here, and particularly from the passage, in 1834, of the Free Public School Act. He pointed out that education here began like a "crazy quilt" and that the pattern was not completed until the School Code was drafted in 1911. The speaker pointed out the great

struction in his colony, and stated know that the pudding is good if the tional progress in the colony was not | for the profit of the very few who more rapid. The direct and remark- control the 13,849 huge trucks. able influence of the religious denomwas the influence of the growth of and you and the rest of the millions copography of the state, and the in- against the politicians. uence of the Sunday School movement. All of these things, and several others, were said to have provided a natural background for the passage of the Free Public School Act 1834, which really began the hundred years of Public Instruction

which Dr. Rule was interested in. Defines Educational Trends Six definite trends of the educational development in the state were that is needed to run the State Govpointed out as indices of future growth, as well as achievements of the past century. The first of these was said to be the entire reorientation of certain politicians quit putting their education, so that now the child itself advantage ahead of yours. is the point of departure, rather than the subject. Secondly, the stressing of high standards of living rather than merely high standards of learning, which has aided in developing social studies, music and other extra curricular activities, and student government was given as an important trend. The third trend has been, The Collegeville high school basket- velopment of the idea that "We must ball teams dropped deeper into the learn to know a pupil before we can bear the burden of relieving the dis- Montco league cellar by losing both attempt to teach him." This has games of a twin bill to Lower More- | brought about the keeping of cumution guaranteeing a fair education to all. The arranging of finances and subsidies in such a way as to adjust taxation according to the ability to pay, was said to be the fifth trend. The sixth was toward larger school districts—the widening of territory and scope, with the gradual elimina-

ton of tiny, impractical school dis-Other Degrees Conferred Shinzo Nakai of Osakay, Japan, who last semester completed the requirements for graduation was presented with a diploma signifying the degree of Bachelor of Science at the exercises. In addition, honorary degrees were presented to two men than the Rev. Wayne Rule. Rev. Wayne 120, 1932. Five shares Preferred Stock, Class A, Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co. Par value \$100. per share. Address THE INDEPENDENT, Collegeville, Pa. 3-1-1t Channel received the degree of Doctor of Divinity and Theodore Sherwood Rowland, principal of North-east High School in Philadelphia, received the degree of Doctor of Science. Candidates for these degrees were presented by Dean W. A. Kline to Dr. George L. Omwake, who presented the diplomas and insignia of the degrees.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

All Christian churches in this eighborhood are requested to worship together and to join hands and hearts with every other Christian church in the world, on Friday, March 3rd. Everywhere on this day people will gather to pray for every country, India, China, Japan, Africa, Central Europe, Phillippines, North America, South America, Mexico, Korea and the British Isles. In these days, when every country is being torn to pieces by internal and external revolution, it seems most fitting and most necessary that the Christians assemble and pray for the universal adoption of the Golden Rule.

The local service will be held in Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, at 2.30 in the afternoon. Besides very impressive service, led by Mrs. Harold Allebach, there will be a vocal solo by Miss Freida Schindler and an inspiring address by Mrs. John Meigs, of Pottstown.

It is a rare privilege to be able to have so fine a speaker and a woman with so much actual experience with life and sorrow and with the moral lives of boys. For many years, Mrs. Meigs as the wife of Dr. John Meigs, founder and owner of the Hill School, exerted a powerful influence over these boys. Mrs. Meigs is a spiritual woman and always creates an atmosphere of reverances wherever

Anyone desiring transportation to and from the service will assemble at Trinity Reformed Church, Collegerille, about 2 to 2.15 o'clock, and any one who can offer a car for the pur pose of assisting those who cannot walk that distance, will also come to the church. Mrs. Louis Cornish is transportation chairman. Anyone, starting the Lenten season rightly, and should feel repaid for coming.

M. H. F. A Lehigh student in a financial Calves \$7.50 to \$8.00

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

By Gifford Pinchot I think, or at least I hope, that the Legislature is likely to settle down and begin doing business in the near future. But what sort of business is it going to do-business in your interest, or in the interest of certain politicians? There is an old saying, and a good one—"The proof of the pudding is in the eating.' The Legislative pudding will taste well to you and me if it works in the

ev behind them. Take, for example, the question of public utilities. Every man and woman who pays a public utility bill knows that rates are unreasonably high—that certain utilities regularly gouge and cheat their customers, and take tens of millions of dollars a year over a fair return from the people of

interest of yourself and the rest of

the taxpayers, and not in the interest

of a few politicians and the big mon-

One of the best of all ways of testing the pudding the Legislature is getting ready to cook will be this: Is t a pudding for you, or is it pie for the public utilities?

If your Senator and your Representative stand for a public utility bill with teeth in it, you may be sure that in this matter at least they are

Again, take the matter of giant trucks. Every man and woman who drives a car knows that everyone of these enormous freighters is a nuis ance and a danger to all who use the highways, and that their weight and length ought to be cut down.

There are 1,122,188 passenger autonfluence which William Penn had mobiles in Pennsylvania. There are exercised in the development of in- 13,849 of these giant trucks. You will that it was only because of Penn's en- Legislature stands up for the rights forced absence from Pennsylvania of the very many who own and drive for a number of years that the educa- the 1,122,188 passenger cars, and not Another proof of the pudding will nations in the growth and develop- | be whether or not your Senator and ment of schools was shown, as also Representative have stood up for you rities, the Industrial Revolution, the of taxpayers in Pennsylvania as

Everybody knows that Pennsylvania farmers and home owners are burdened with taxes far beyond their strength. And the fault lies mainly with political machines.

Politics-pure politics-costs the taxpayers of Pennsylvania tens of millions of unnecessary dollars every year. This session of the Legislature can appropriate all the money ernment, and to give relief, and do it without a deficiency and without a single dollar in new taxes-provided

Any politician who demands that you should pay unnecessary taxes to keep some political heeler in a job, or to pay some unnecessary salary, even if it is his own, is no friend of yours. How can he be if he is willing to sacrifice your interest to his own?

The best of all proofs of the pudding when this Legislature is over terest, by making you keep on paying for useless jobholders so that they may fill the jobs, or whether they

You have stood for this sort of thing a long time. It seems to me time for a change. How does it seem

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