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The Independent, V. 61, Thursday, March 12, 1936, [Whole Number: 3161]

The Independent

J. Howard Fenstermacher

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"ACCEPT AND DEFEND THE
TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND."

The Independent

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REACH THIS OFFICE NO
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DAY; CLASSIFIED COPY BE-
FORE NOON WEDNESDAY.

VOLUME SIXTY-ONE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

WHOLE NUMBER 3161.

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

THE UNKNOWN

For The Independent.
This troubling heart of mine
There comes a longing day by day,
To see you in the heights sublime,
That I may know the better way;
Would that some power would now reveal
Just as the dawn doth softly steal
And from the earth night's shadows roll,
I long to know what e'er it is,
That guides me on my daily course?
Sometimes to taste the cup of bliss,
Again to wonder how I can survive
A greater knowledge unto men;
A knowledge that will doot the mind
With truth, and love, and constancy,
Will come as vision to the blind—
With greater marvels yet to be.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

E. S. Fretz Hurt in Fall
Edward S. Fretz, of Collegeville, slipped while walking on the sidewalk near the Posttown postoffice and fractured a bone in his ankle.

Demo Club Meeting, March 19
The regular meeting of the Collegeville Community Democratic club will be held Thursday evening, March 19, in the Collegeville Fire hall.

Mrs. George Rimby entertained a number of friends at cards on Saturday evening, at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Thomas Fry and son are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz.

A son, Joseph R., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Crist, of Grange avenue, Lower Providence, last Friday at home. The mother and son are both doing fine. Dr. Herbert Barron, of Collegeville, is attending physician.

Mrs. Noble Gable and infant daughter of near Perkiomen bridge, returned last week from the Homeopathic Hospital. Both are doing fine. Dr. Herbert Barron is attending physician.

Mrs. E. L. Longaker and son, and Miss Eleanor Rogers have returned from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Unstead and daughter Verna Louise, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall, of Fifth avenue.

The condition of Mrs. Daniel Bartman who has been on the sick list for some time is somewhat improved. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Tax collector Robert K. Moyer, who had been on the sick list, is about again.

Rev. C. J. Ganter, rector of St. Eleanor's church, who had been a surgical patient at the Jefferson Hospital, returned to the rectory on Wednesday. His condition is improving rapidly. Dr. Herbert Kaplan is attending physician.

Mrs. James Powers, of Glenwood avenue, is recuperating at her home from a recent surgical operation. Her condition is much improved.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Florio, of Collegeville, Pa., on Tuesday evening, at the Homeopathic hospital.

Ether Oberholzer, of Rahns, is improving from an attack of grippe.

Carl Retzstadt, manager, and Charles Smiedel, first man, on the meat side at the local American store, attended a turkey banquet at Ambler on Tuesday evening, given by Mr. McMullen, the district meat superintendent. McMullen's district won a company contest for volume of business and profit and the dinner for the various managers and first men was to celebrate the victory.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Susie Kriebel
Admitted to Riverview Hospital three weeks ago, Mrs. Susie Kriebel, wife of Harry G. Kriebel, of Graterford, and daughter of the late Evans P. Koons and Anna Koons, died there Monday afternoon.

The deceased, a life long resident of Graterford was widely known in that section and for many years was a member of St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Kriebel is survived by three sons, Nelson, Wilmer and Harold Kriebel, all at home; a brother, B. Frank Koons, of Elm street, Norristown, and the sisters, Mrs. Isaac Pennypacker, of Schwenksville and Mrs. Clyde O. Rugh, of Elm street, Norristown.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from her late residence at Graterford. All services will be held at 2 at St. Luke's Reformed church. Interment will be at St. Luke's cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening. Funeral director Charles J. Franks.

Nancy Lee Kaufmann
Nancy Lee Kaufmann, infant daughter of William and Katharine (nee Risher) Kaufmann, of near Evansburg died in the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, on Monday morning. The child was born on Sunday. The funeral, private, was held on Tuesday afternoon with interment in Lower Providence Baptist cemetery. Rev. G. R. Smith officiated. Funeral director Charles J. Franks was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Emma L. Riley
Mrs. Emma L. Riley, widow of George Riley, well known resident of Kimberton and formerly of Port Providence, died suddenly of a heart attack, on Friday. She was in her 70th year. Two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Harrop, Salem, N. J., and Bertha, at home, and a brother George Lewis, Philadelphia, survive. The funeral was held on Monday in Phoenixville with interment at Morris cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Jarrett Reed
Funeral services will be held at 2, Thursday, March 12, at Jefferson Presbyterian church, for Mrs. Annie Jarrett Reed, wife of Dr. W. H. Reed, of Jeffersonville, who died at her winter home in Orange City, Florida, Sunday, February 2. Interment will be at the adjoining cemetery.

Miss Mary E. Baker
Injuries sustained in a fall some time ago resulted in the death, on Friday, of Ellen Baker, 75, of Norristown.

The funeral was held Wednesday from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eser, 621 Cherry street, with whom she made her home. Interment was at Montgomery cemetery; funeral director Charles J. Franks.

W. S. BOGENSCHUTZ TO HEAD NEW FOUNDRY AT POTTSTOWN
Pottstown soon will have a new industry known as the Key-Stone Grey-Iron Foundry Company. The firm will begin operations at Keim and Cross streets, in the building formerly operated as a foundry by the Keystone Agricultural Works.

Operations will begin in the near future with a force of between 25 and 30 men. The firm will specialize in grey iron castings for the enameling trade.

William S. Bogenschutz, of near Collegeville, heads the company as president and general manager. He formerly was employed by the Klein Stove Company, as superintendent at the Freed Heater subsidiary plants in Collegeville and Oakdale.

The Bogenschutz family reside on the former Adams property on Evansburg road near the Boyer school.

C. H. S. DEBATERS LOSE
On Tuesday evening, the Collegeville high school debating team lost a forensic tilt to Doylestown high school at Doylestown. The local debaters argued the negative side of the Socialized Medicine question.

The C. H. S. team includes the following: Charlotte Witmer, Dorothy Brosz, Betty Albebach, and Blanche Schultz. Miss Joan P. Mirza of the faculty is the debating coach.

Tentative dates have been arranged with the Ursinus Frosh, Downingtown High and Suderston High debating teams.

To date the C. H. S. debaters have lost an affirmative decision to Norristown high, won a negative decision from the same school and lost an affirmative decision to Doylestown.

The same question is argued during the season with each of the various opponents.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
Last week Henry W. Mathieu advertised a small farm for sale in The Independent. This week Mr. Mathieu ordered the advertisement discontinued. Said he, "I sold the 4 acre farm located in Trappe to a reader of your paper, Mr. Robert DeMuth, Cherry Avenue, Trappe." This property was formerly the E. H. Trenard property.

Mr. Mathieu reports that small farms are now in demand. He also sold a 2-acre property at Eagleville last week. This property was formerly owned by Mr. Robbins.

Both properties will be improved.

Skippack Demo. Club Election
The annual meeting of the Skippack Democratic Club was held last week when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry G. Troxel; vice-president, Francis Stauffer; secretary and treasurer, Chester W. Sellers.

The following nominations were made for township officers: Committeeman, Henry G. Troxel; committeewoman, Hazel Grebensch and William Kunkel; Registry Assessor, William C. Rosenberry.

Charles Wenhold, Jr., of Graterford, is a surgical patient at Riverview Hospital, Norristown.

Jesse Christman, of Kulpsville, is a surgical patient at Riverview Hospital, Norristown.

COLLEGEVILLE'S 1936 TAX RATE FIXED AT 14 MILLS

8 Mills for Boro Purposes Is Same As Last Year; 3 Mills Added For New Water Bonds

The Town Council of Collegeville fixed the borough tax rate at 14 mills for the ensuing year at the regular March session of Council on Friday evening in the Fire Hall. The 14 mills is divided as follows: eight mills for general borough purposes, three mills for the general bond fund retirement and three mills for the retirement of the new water loan bonds.

Last year the Collegeville borough tax rate was 11 mills—including 8 mills for general borough purposes and three mills for the bond fund. It is estimated that the three mill increase necessary this year for the retirement of the new water bonds can soon be reduced, or eliminated, as the new water system gets under way and begins to pay for itself.

Councilman F. I. Sheeder who was appointed at the February council meeting to investigate the advisability of placing constable Ralph Hinkle on duty at the dangerous Fifth avenue and Main street intersection during the hours when the school children are going to and from school, reported that he had conferred with the school authorities, the State Highway Department and the Keystone Automobile club on this matter.

His report was to the effect that it was the consensus of opinion that the services of a special officer at this intersection was not necessary or advisable.

The Keystone automobile club, however, offered to erect warning signs for the protection of school children, both at the Fifth avenue, Sixth avenue and Fourth avenue intersections with Main street, if the Borough would get the State Highway Department to paint the street with the proper warning signs and establish safety zones. The matter was referred to the Street and Road Committee for action.

J. Walker Kelley who was appointed a committee of one to cooperate with other authorities in the Perkiomen Valley in an effort to have the State Highway Department rebuild the Gravel Pike from Ridge pike to Green Lane reported that little action on progress had been made in this direction due to weather conditions. He stated, however, that an organized effort in this behalf is contemplated by the various communities in the valley.

JUNIOR COMMUNITY CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIOR GROUP
The Junior Community Club entertained the Senior Community Club members on Tuesday evening, in the Collegeville Fire Hall. The affair is an annual event. A large turn out of members from both clubs were present and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The entertainment included such talented local stars as: Jack Klein, of Rahns, with piano selections; Paul Oberholzer, of Rahns, with vocal selections; Stanley Weissman, of Conshohocken, an amateur singer; Mrs. Vestal Nolan and Mrs. Alice Barron with piano duets.

The evening was climaxed with tasty refreshments served by the Junior club.

COLLEGEVILLE FIREMEN TO HOLD SUPPER, MARCH 21
The regular March meeting of the Collegeville Fire Company was held last Thursday evening. Most of the evening was spent in ironing out details for the big supper to be held on Saturday evening, March 21.

Howard B. Keyser, supervising principal of the Collegeville school, is the general chairman in charge of the supper. Roast beef will again feature the main course of this annual St. Patrick's event. Mr. Keyser announced that appeals for donations had been sent out in the mails to all local residents. The cost of the supper was again fixed at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Among the various sub-committee chairmen announced by Mr. Keyser were the following: Roast Beef—Harry M. Price; tickets—R. E. Miller; dining room—Mrs. Morvina Godshall; kitchen—C. W. Scheuren; cake—Miss Estelle Feterolf; collections—James Powers. A full list of the various committees was contained in Mr. Keyser's detailed report.

The regular routine business of the fire company was transacted as usual, including the payment of the regular bills. Reports of the various officers were read and accepted. Chief Charles Smiedel reported that no alarms had been turned in to the company since the February meeting.

ARRESTED FOR TAKING STOLEN RADIO ON SWAP
Frank Delvecchio, 30, of Norristown, assistant barber at Louis Mueche's barber shop, Collegeville, was arrested last week on charges of larceny of a radio from the store of E. E. Block Bros., Norristown. At a hearing before Magistrate Joseph Wolfe he was held for the grand jury under \$1000 bail.

An employee of the Block store found the radio in question in Mueche's barber shop, where Delvecchio is employed. The radio had been brought there by Delvecchio to amuse the customers while waiting their turns.

Delvecchio expressed surprise when he was informed the radio had been stolen from Blocks. He said he had purchased the radio second-hand from an unknown person who approached him at a Norristown pool room and offered the radio cheap—for three dollars in cash and a second hand watch in exchange.

He has been unable to date to find or identify the alleged unknown person who swapped him the stolen radio.

ELIZABETH EVANS CHOSEN URSINUS MAY DAY QUEEN
Coeds Elect Sarah Helen Keyser To Manage the Annual Spring Fete

Elizabeth Evans '36 was chosen by the coeds of Ursinus College, at an election on Friday, March 6, to be Queen of the May fete which is to take place, May 9, on the east campus. The manager for the production of the pageant as elected by the group is Sarah Helen Keyser.

Miss Evans is the president of the Women's Student Government Association, is a member of the French Club, and president of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority. She has served as queen's attendant in previous May pageants.

Three other senior girls were nominated for the Ursinus title. They were: Elizabeth Krusen, Mildred Peterman and Mary Helen Alspach. Mabel Shelly '36, and Ruth Verna '37, were the other contestants for manager of the pageant.

Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson B. Evans of Norristown. Miss Keyser, who will manage the pageant, is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Howard B. Keyser of Collegeville. She is a graduate of Collegeville high school and has taken an active part in the production of pageantry and dramatics during her four years at Ursinus.

"The Queen's Revels" by Dorothea Wicand '36 is the pageant to be presented on May Day. The setting for this production originates in England in the days of Queen Elizabeth.

URSINUS MAY QUEEN



Miss Elizabeth Evans, of Norristown, a Senior at Ursinus College who will reign as the Queen of the Ursinus May Fete.

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Dr. Clague to Address Forum As Final Speaker of Season

Dr. Ewan Clague will lead the sixth and final Ursinus College Forum meeting of the season this Sunday, March 15, at 3:30 p. m., in Bomberger Hall. The public is invited. Following the main address Dr. Clague will answer questions asked by the audience. He is in great demand as a public speaker. He will speak on the subject, "Can We Achieve Social Security?"

Dr. Clague is affiliated with the Pennsylvania School of Social Work in Philadelphia, and is at present a member of the Research Division of the Works Progress Administration with offices in Washington. Last month he appeared before the Race Street Forum in Philadelphia to discuss social security legislation and administration.

URSINUS FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES CANCELED
Founders' Day exercises and all activities connected therewith at Ursinus College were definitely cancelled at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors on Tuesday evening. The action was taken because of the conflict in date with the funeral of Charles C. Burdan, of Pottstown, first vice-president of the Ursinus board of directors.

Founders' Day exercises were scheduled to be held on Thursday afternoon, March 12, at Ursinus College at practically the same time when the funeral of Mr. Burdan will take place. The board of directors and many of the faculty and administration members will attend the funeral in a body.

The regular winter meeting of the board of directors scheduled for Founders' Day will be held on March 26. The rest of the activities planned for Founders' Day will be dropped and will not be held this year.

Last year the Founders' Day program was also suddenly called off and dropped. A sudden turn for the worse in Dr. G. L. Onwaka's condition caused the cancellation last year.

ALCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN"

An adaptation of Louisa M. Alcott's famous classic "Little Women" was presented as the annual Collegeville High School Junior Play by the class of 1937 in the Ursinus gym, on Friday evening.

A large audience was highly pleased with the splendid presentation of J. D. Ravold's dramatic version of this popular American novel.

The play was under the direction of Miss Mary Francis of the high school faculty, assisted by Blanche Schultz of the class.

The scene of the play is laid in the living room of the March home during the Civil War.

The cast of characters in order of appearance:

Jo, Tomboy of the family, Grace Foster; Meg, meekly obedient sister, Jean Clawson; Amy, spoiled baby of the family, Margaretta Rasmussen; Beth, sweet little invalid, Kathryn Bustard; Marmee, the beloved mother, Flora Kilmer; Laurie, the fun-loving neighbor, Norman Reed; John Brooke, Laurie's tutor, Richard Pfleger; Aunt March, wealthy crotchety aunt, Pauline Brownack; Mr. March, father of the Littles, Madeline Heinz; Professor Bhaer, German writer, Ernest Schultz.

Musical selections between the acts included: violin selection, Albert Zvarick; vocal selection, Octette; Medley; Civil War songs, Miss M. Eva Howells, director.

POMONA GRANGE NOTES

Montgomery County Pomona Grange met last week in Plymouth Township Hall as the guests of the Cold Point Grange with Master Carl N. Dunmire in the Masters chair.

Mrs. Cresson Zimmerman made the address of welcome.

Master Dunmire gave a very interesting report of the State Grange Convention held at New Castle. There was a net gain of over two thousand grange members throughout the State.

The following members were in attendance from Keystone Grange: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hunsberger, Mrs. N. C. Schatz, Mrs. H. S. Shanellen, Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mrs. S. W. Stearly, Mrs. M. N. Albebach, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hiltbeitel, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albebach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gotwals, Mr. O. D. Bechtel, Mr. J. Hansell French, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gotsall.

Three masked bandits staged a hold-up at the Rittenhouse and Kulp restaurant, Quakertown, last week and escaped with \$12.65 taken from the cash register.

STATE TO PUT QUARANTINE UNDER DOG QUARANTINE

Montgomery county's dog quarantine, requested last week by the county commissioners, will be placed in effect on Monday, March 16, J. Hansell French, secretary of agriculture, said.

"It will require that length of time until we can print and distribute posters and make other arrangements necessary to the dog quarantine."

The Collegeville member of Governor Earle's cabinet stated the state's enforcement machinery is now in the western part of Pennsylvania but will be brought here as quickly as possible.

Under the provisions of the dog quarantine, no dogs may be taken out of the county during the period of the ban on all dogs, regardless of license, must be kept under leash on the property of the owner.

The request of the quarantine came immediately after the death of Earle Fillman, of Horsham, who died of an attack of rabies at the Abington Hospital, the result of being bitten by a mad dog.

After the quarantine is placed, all dogs running at large in the county will be shot on sight. It is possible that state police may be brought into the county for this purpose to assist local enforcement officers.

Secretary French stated the state agriculture department had supervision of the dog quarantine and to date 67 cases of dog rabies have been reported.

SKATING RINK AT INDIAN HEAD IS BEING REPAIRED

Contractor Valentine Boyer, of Schwenksville, started the work of repairing the Indian Head Park roller skating rink near Oaks on Wednesday.

The roof of the big rink building collapsed under the weight of the heavy snow several weeks ago. Mrs. Hannah M. A. Dooten of Oaks is the owner of the park and conducts the skating rink which has become a popular Mecca for the roller skating devotees in a wide area.

The new roof will be rebuilt with heavy steel girders and will be strongly reinforced with steel trusses and braces. The building will be otherwise improved to afford the best of modern skating facilities. The new rink is expected to be completed before the Decoration Day opening of the Park.

A small group of deer, including four doe and a six-point buck, was seen recently near Schwenksville.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

That wasn't an armistice in Ethiopia * * * the Italians just took a day off.

The explosion at the Court House last week was not the kind of a "blow up" that the politicians fear.

Hitter's defiant militarization of the Rhineland once more proves that treaties between nations are often but scraps of paper.

International politics respects only one law—the law of the survival of the "fittest."

The dog quarantine to be placed on this county may help to get rid of some of the stray dogs that we couldn't get rid of by local authority. The dog problem here seems to have developed into a chronic condition.

Next in order for the joint water committee is to solicit every property holder in the two boroughs and find out just who is and who is not going to connect to the new water works. The time has come to talk turkey, sign on the dotted line, etc. The new water works should be SOLD to prospective consumers. To put the water project on a paying basis, the proposition must be presented in a business-like way. Consumers should be solicited—and now is the time. The cards have been dealt out and the players have picked up their hands. Now we want to know what's the trump * * * what will the water rates be.

No, the frost did not kill the Japanese beetle grubs, because the pesky critters move about all winter * * * they always keep several jumps ahead of the frost line * * * same as earth worms. There never will be a frost deep enough to get the Japanese beetle grubs.

By the way, the frost in spite of the severe cold weather did not penetrate very deep this winter * * * of course to the protective blanket of snow that covered old mother earth during the cold weather.

Did you see the beautiful, varicolored rings around the moon last Friday night? The rainbow effect which completely encircled the moon was probably caused by the moon's rays striking particles of water in the atmosphere.

The annual Sportsman Show in progress at the Commercial Museum this week is bigger and better than ever. The annual Philadelphia Flower Show is coming the week of March 23. Both events are worth going to see.

The story is told about the little girl from a home where "grace" was not said at the table, who went

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Eastern Star Banquet
The annual banquet of the Freeland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of this borough, in honor of the retiring matron, Mrs. Minnie S. Ward, of Trappe, was held at the Hotel Hamilton, Norristown, on Monday evening. It was well attended and a most enjoyable occasion. The Chapter presented the retiring matron, Mrs. Ward, with a beautiful silver tea service. Installation ceremony at the Freeland Chapter hall here preceded the banquet and Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, of Fagleyville, the newly installed matron presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacFarland and daughter Jeanne Ann entertained at a sauer kraut dinner on Saturday afternoon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Romig and children LeRoy, Christian and Dorothy, of King of Prussia; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Funk and daughter Pearl, of Yerkess; Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Beers and son Glenn, of Rahns; Miss Agnes Donnell, Trappe, and Mrs. Helen S. Galt, of Collegeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reber and Oliver Grimley, of Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner, of Collegeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry U. Wismer and daughter on Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Roberts, of Ambler, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kempff, of Rahns, and Joseph Bricker, of Trappe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thrush and family.

Miss Cecil Bricker is spending a week as the guest of Miss Anna Behman, of Steelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Buckworth, of Roxborough.

Mrs. Helen Mayall, of Philadelphia, is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren.

Harry Whitman returned from a two-month's stay in Miami, Florida, on Saturday.

Miss Helen Smull who is a student nurse at Chester Hospital, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smull.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sellers and son George and Miss Myrtle Wiggins, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and son, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family, on Saturday.

Misses Glenn Sacker, Frances Carmac and Mildred Walters, nurses at the Philadelphia General Hospital spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Walters.

Harold Williams who is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever was ill with quinsy last week.

Mrs. J. Lattimore Hoopes entertained twenty members of the Semper Fidelis Sunday school class of St. Luke's church at her home here on Monday evening, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauer and daughter Eleanor visited Miss Jane Weber of Evansburg, on Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Upper Providence Home and School Association will be held Thursday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock. There will be election of officers. The program of the evening will consist of "Amateur Hour" under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Hiller.

Harold Thornton is spending a week at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilt, of Drexel Hill.

The young 400 club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fundt, of Yerkess, on Monday evening, March 9.

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EVANSBURG NEWS

Miss Jane Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stroud Weber, of Germantown pike, has returned to the home of her father, Dr. Hill Hospital, where she had been a patient since November. Miss Weber is convalescing following serious injuries received in an automobile accident.

The March meeting of the Boyer Home and School league was held with the president, Mrs. R. Longacker, presiding. Mrs. Clayton Reager was program chairman. Mrs. Ruppert Smith, monologues; Mrs. Miss Sara Moorehead and Anna Eigelson, guitar, featured the entertainment part of the program. Members of the club will be guests of the Audubon club at their meeting Thursday evening, March 12.

Wednesday, April 1, will be annual spring "Fathers' Nite" with Mrs. Clarkson Addis, chairman. The main feature of the evening will be an old fashioned spelling bee. Plans were completed for the roast beef supper to be given in the school on Saturday, March 14. Mrs. Richard House is chairman of this event.

Earl Hell was honor guest at a birthday anniversary dinner at his home on Germantown pike. Guests returning from Norristown at the time. De Turk was thrown against the top of the car, striking his head.

Linwood Heebner, of Trooper, who lives nearby, and was awakened by the crash, removed DeTurk to Montgomery Hospital.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Charles Montrose, 40, of Reading, was seriously injured Sunday about Pottstown, when the tiny Austin car he was driving, was struck by another car and hurled 125 feet along the road.

Thieves responsible for a recent crime wave in Norristown, continued to be active over the week-end, when at least four more places were forcibly entered in an evident search for money. Officers of professional and business men are being singled out. Nothing of any real value was stolen, police said.

Three of five drunken drivers before the Montgomery county courts on Friday for sentence were given jail terms. Two of the defendants, one a woman, were placed on probation after pleading guilty.

Until three bills are paid by East Coventry township, residents of that section will have to do without the services of the Phillies fire company, of Pottstown. At the meeting of the firemen last week, a copy of an amendment of July 15, 1935, to the Act of General Assembly was read which calls for second class townships "to appropriate moneys to secure fire protection for the inhabitants of the township" to obtain such contacts with the proper authorities in or adjacent towns or cities for furnishing fire protection and to make appropriations therefor."

White's Mill and 115 acres along Ridge Valley Creek, near Tylersport, has been sold to a buyer from Philadelphia, who will use the place for recreational purposes. Improvements include a four-story stone grist mill dated 1825, saw mill, five-acre lake, and two houses. This mill is regarded as one of the oldest flour mills in Montgomery county and was operated by Thomas White for the past 40 years, and who died recently. The artificial lake was stocked heavily with pickerel and has been a mecca for fishermen for many years.

The first member of Montgomery County Bar Association to become president of the State Bar Association, Attorney Aaron S. Swartz, was honored Saturday evening at a complimentary dinner by the association at the Plymouth Country Club. More than 100 members paid honor to one of its best known members, and a son of a former judge of Montgomery county.

Red Hill borough council approved the appointment of six fire police, to act as borough police in case of emergency. Council approved the appointment of Henry Gensler, Red Hill constable, as chief of police in cooperation with the emergency officers and Burgess E. Tager.

Employees of the Pottstown Transit Company, it was reported have been instructed to learn to drive automobiles and to prepare to pass operator's tests. The order was taken to indicate that buses soon will replace trolley cars in that borough.

Pennsburg borough spent approximately \$500.00 this winter for snow shoveling, according to a report submitted at last week's borough council meeting. This is the highest snow-shoveling expenditure for one season in the history of the town.

John A. Sturgis, Schwenksville, who died January 4, left an estate valued at \$1050. The wife, Louisa Sturgis, is named beneficiary, and also executrix in the will, written March 17, 1923.

Lansdale will spend \$17,000 to repair its streets during 1936.

Included in Works Progress Administration projects at Pennsylvania institutions is one at Pennhurst School. Under direction of the Federal Government a fourteen-foot road, 2000 feet in length will be constructed. This will eliminate hazardous conditions which now exist. The present road runs along a steep river bank, is unguarded and narrow and is dangerous during winter months, and at times is impassable. This project will cost \$24,073.

John T. Skelly, of Pottstown, narrowly escaped serious injury last week when the light truck he was driving overturned on the Benjamin Franklin Highway near Limerick. Highway Patrolman Gaffney said Skelly was passing another car when he apparently lost control of the machine and upset. He was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to the office of Dr. William Knipe, in Limerick, where he was treated for lacerations of the head.

HATFIELD MAN HURT AS CAR HITS TREE AT EAGLEVILLE

Emerson DeTurk, of the South Hatfield Hotel, suffers a concussion of the brain and lacerations of the scalp when the motor car in which he was riding struck a tree, near Trooper, early Friday morning.

The car was driven by Ziegler Z. Cope, of Hatfield. The automobile ran off the road in the fog and struck a tree. The two men were returning from Norristown at the time. De Turk was thrown against the top of the car, striking his head.

Linwood Heebner, of Trooper, who lives nearby, and was awakened by the crash, removed DeTurk to Montgomery Hospital.

Mrs. Rebecca Borneaman's Will

Rebecca Borneaman, Skippack, who died February 25, left an estate valued at \$7800. The bulk of the estate goes to a daughter, Sallie Weirman, and a grandson, John Metz. The daughter, Sallie Weirman, is executrix. The will was written in May, 1934.

President Roosevelt on Monday withdrew the nomination of Wilbur E. Wunder to be postmaster at Roversford.

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COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

ESTABLISHED BY E. S. MOSER 1875 — 1935.

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By the Estate of E. S. Moser

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Thursday, March 12, 1936.

SENTIMENT AND PRACTICAL POLITICS

Montgomery county Republican voters are not likely to learn definitely which candidate for President holds a majority sentiment, if they use the outcome of the April primaries as their guide.

On the face of it, a contest for national delegate between T. Duncan Just and Ralph Beaver Strassburger should furnish the answer to the question which for the moment is absorbing chief attention in Republican circles throughout the county.

But as a matter of fact, the contest will do no such thing. Mr. Just will get the votes of those who would support his candidacy for any office, under any circumstances, and of those who would ordinarily support any candidates he supported in the race. Therefore the fact that he has endorsed the candidacy of Senator Borah means little or nothing. He would get the same number of votes, in all probability, if he had come out for Vandenberg, Landon, or any other Republican possibility.

The vote controlled by the Republican organization will go to Mr. Strassburger who, if elected, will go to the Cleveland convention unpledged to any candidate. That vote is quite likely to be sufficient to win.

Exactly the same situation exists with regard to Congress. Representative J. William Ditter, endorsed by the organization, is an out and out enemy of the Townsend plan of providing income for aged persons. His only opponent in the field is H. Eugene Gardner, of Glenside, an advocate of the plan, who lacks organized support of any formidable nature.

Surely no one will pretend to say that the vote for Congressman will reflect, in direct proportions, the sentiments of Republican voters toward the plan. As a matter of fact, if the candidates switched their positions completely, and effected an even-up swap of their views, the votes each would obtain would not differ materially from what they are due to receive under existing conditions.

It is a most unfortunate phase of our political life that throughout the country, results of local contests which are as specifically governed by control of the party machinery as are those in Montgomery Republican circles, nevertheless are heralded as "referenda" on important public questions.

There is no wonder, therefore that it can properly be charged that in many respects, neither of our great political parties accurately represents the sentiment of a majority of its constituents; because the constituents—the voters "at the bottom"—vote as their leaders dictate, regardless of their individual sentiments on any public question.

It is unfortunate that the situation in Montgomery county will be duplicated in every other county of Pennsylvania on primary day, and in most of the other states of the union. For it would be to the best interests of the Republican party to obtain a clear cut vote on the question of candidates. For the moment, Senator Borah seems to be arrayed against the field. He cannot be dismissed with a gesture; no one, under existing circumstances can pretend to know how substantial is his support.

If the Republican party could be assured definitely on the one hand that Borah is the man the people want, or on the other, that he is not considered the best available candidate, it would be more likely to select a standard bearer behind whom its followers could rally with genuine enthusiasm in their drive to out Mr. Roosevelt from the White House. Lacking such assurance it must select its candidate in the dark.

The Democrats face no such situation in Montgomery County. While a battle is assured all the way down the line, it is certain that no matter who the delegates are, President Roosevelt will be supported whole-heartedly for renomination. Thus far, Democratic opposition to the President in this section, has been so slight as to be virtually unnoticeable.

It is regrettable that there should be so bitter a Democratic battle virtually at the gateway to Philadelphia, scene of the Convention; yet it has been almost inevitable for several months. Thomas A. Lineaweaver, the titular head of his party, has made no effort, as county chairman, to achieve harmony with the substantial groups of voters opposed to his program. He has chosen to disregard them entirely. He is continuing his policy of handing out state jobs only among those aligned with his group. He has paid no attention to other elements within the party in selecting his candidates for office.

Out of the inevitable struggle there may emerge a united Democratic party, although many sincere followers of that party have about abandoned hope that they will ever achieve real harmony. But there are indications now that whichever side triumphs next month, will be in a position to dominate Democratic affairs for several years at least, and thus permit a sadly needed strengthening of the party as a whole, torn and awakened as it is today by factional dissension.

EVIDENCES OF RECOVERY

The best index of the state of business confidence at any time is the values which are placed upon stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. That is not to say that the prices at which stocks sell always reflect the actual values behind them. What they do reflect is business confidence as gauged by advancing and diminishing sales and values.

Up to the end of February in this year there had been 11 consecutive calendar months of advancing prices of securities on the nation's Stock Exchanges. Since the rise began, in March last year, the average price of 50 representative stocks moved upward from \$77.92 to \$119.21 a share. Three years ago every bank in the United States was closed. Since that time the average increase in the price of stocks has been 136 percent.

Last year on all of the registered national security exchanges 661 million shares of stocks changed hands. A fair percentage of stock trading is done by speculators, but the vast majority of these transactions are purchased by investors of dividend-paying securities, which enable them to earn more than bank interest on their surplus funds.

Business is on the recovery and is gaining confidence.

THOSE AMAZING JAPANESE

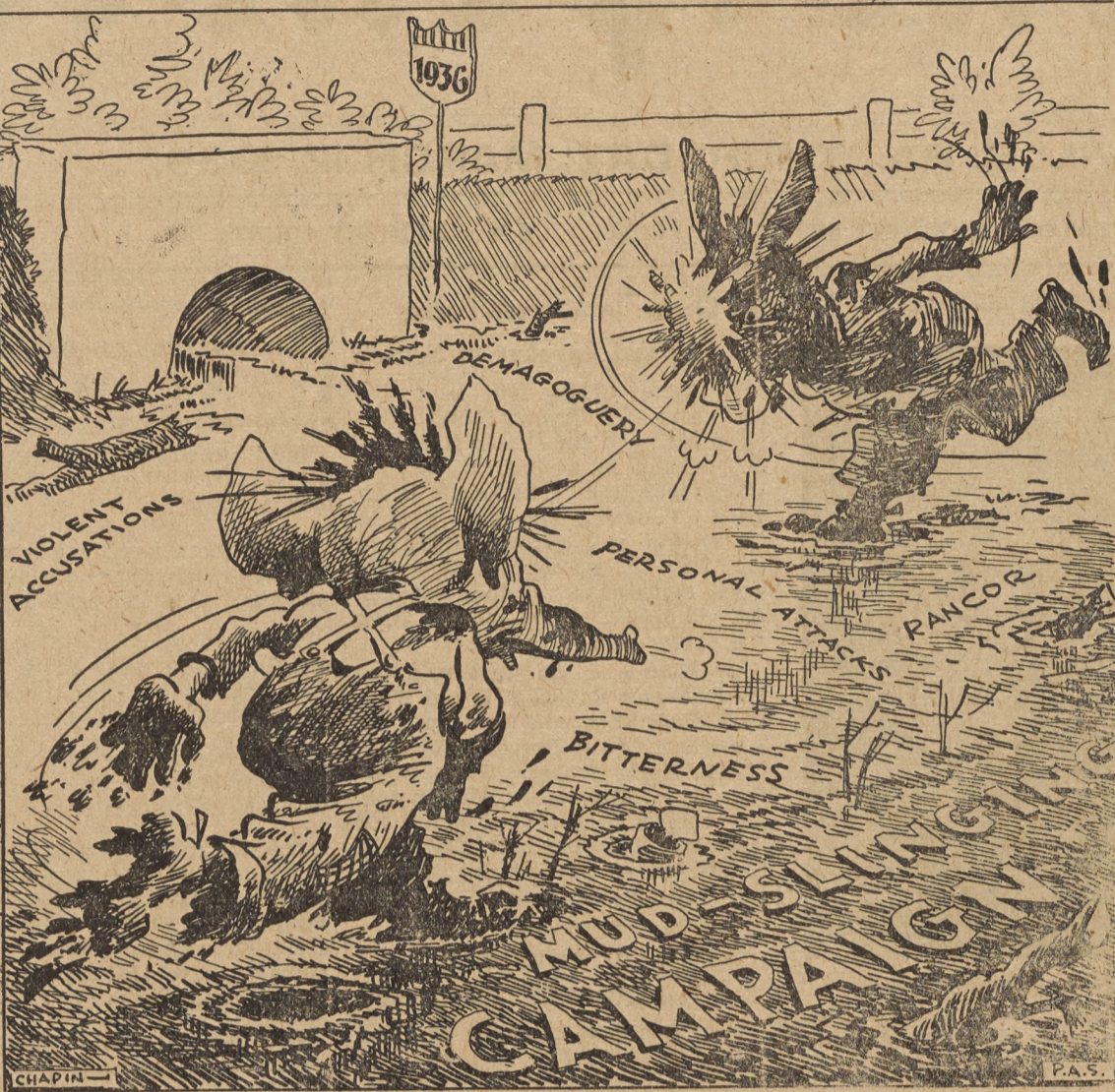
To the American mind nothing that has occurred in recent years has been so amazing as the story from Japan of the assassination of several of the nation's high officials by hot-headed young army officers. Apparently the soldiers who slew their statesmen were merely trying to protest against the anti-militaristic policy of the government, which has attempted to restrain the army's activities in Manchuria and Mongolia. It was a demonstration against the growing control of Japan by industry and finance, instead of by the military caste. The leaders of the movement regard themselves as patriots bent on restoring the ancient system.

The assassins were reported to have killed the premier of Japan, Keioku Okada. Three days later Premier Okada turned up alive and unharmed. The man whom the rebels had killed at his house was his brother-in-law and secretary, Col. Denzo Matsuo, who looked so much like the premier that, when he offered himself for sacrifice, there was no doubt about his identity. That incident reveals another phase of the Oriental mind, its indifference to human life, even its own.

Altogether, the Japanese episode suggests that the nation is far from being a unit in its aggressive policy of conquest on the Asiatic mainland.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

by A. B. Chapin



Ursinus Ends Season With Win Over Drexel

Costello High Scorer as Last Half Decides Issue

CO-CAPTAINS IN LAST GAME

The Ursinus Grizzlies closed their court season on Wednesday night with a 31-27 victory over the Drexel Dragons. For the third time in twelve days the Bears staged a last half rally that was good enough to net them a victory.

Both Captains Last Game

Co-captains Calvert and Grenawalt bid farewell to the Thompson-Gay wooden way in an impressive manner but the hero of the fray was Fats Costello, stocky guard, who had twelve points to his credit.

The season's record is five wins against eight losses, a fair showing considering the complete change of system which Coach Ken Hashagen inaugurated. The best the Grizzlies could do, in the league standing was fifth.

Returning to the finale, the victors took an early three-point lead on a long shot by Lignelli and a foul toss. Just before the end of the first half Donaldson increased the Drexel lead to six points on two beautiful long shots, but Costello reduced it to 19-15 on the first of his five field goals.

The second half started slowly. After ten minutes of play Costello sent the Collegeville boys into the lead at 21-20, but Layton and Conrad put Drexel back in front, 24-21. Once more Costello came to the rescue to give the Bears a 25-24 advantage. Calvert and Donaldson made it 27-21. Costello tossed up the deciding points on his last field goal and Jus Bodley followed with another to bring the final score to 31-27.

Ursinus	Fg.	Fig.	Pts.
Grenawalt, forward	3	1	7
Bodley, forward	3	0	6
Calvert, center	2	0	2
Tworzydlo, guard	1	0	2
Costello, guard	5	0	12
Lauer, forward	0	0	0
Gaumer, forward	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31
Drexel	Fg.	Fig.	Pts.
Curry, forward	2	0	4
Sannes, forward	0	2	0
Layton, center	1	2	4
Lignelli, guard	0	0	0
Kirkland, guard	0	0	0
Raynes, forward	0	0	0
Conrad, forward	1	0	2
Donaldson, guard	4	1	9
Totals	10	7	27

Half-time score: Drexel 19; Ursinus 15.
Referee: Harfoot.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
F. and M.	11	1	.917
Gettysburg	9	3	.750
Drexel	7	5	.583
Albright	6	6	.500
Ursinus	5	7	.417
Muhlenberg	3	9	.250
Lebanon Valley	1	11	.083

URSINUS BASKETBALL — INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Games	Fg.	F.T.	Fls.	P.C.	Personals	Pts.
Calvert	13	33	30	16	533	25	82
Grenawalt	13	31	32	14	437	31	76
Bodley	13	24	30	18	600	20	66
Costello	13	18	41	25	609	30	61
Tworzydlo	12	14	17	11	447	28	39
Gaumer	13	7	10	6	600	5	20
Lauer	7	5	4	3	750	4	13
Heiges	4	3	4	1	1000	4	10
Vaccaro	7	2	0	0	0	4	4
Baker	6	0	3	2	666	1	2
Trumbore	3	1	0	0	0	1	2
Reiff	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	138	171	99	579	153	375	

SUMMARY BY GAMES

Ursinus	Opp.	Score
30—Lebanon Valley	22	39-22
19—G-burg	16	34-16
24—Albright	34	34-24
31—Leb. Valley	40	40-31
30—Drexel	32	32-30
21—F. and M.	32	32-21
24—St. Joseph's	42	42-24
29—Albright	45	45-29
39—Muhlenberg	33	33-39
34—Muhlenberg	33	33-34
11—G-burg	47	47-11
38—F. and M.	42	42-38
31—Drexel	27	27-31
Totals	452	395

How Brazil Adopted Its Flag of Green and Yellow

The story of the Brazilian flag is rich in tradition. In its design, homage is paid to the historical heritage of the nation: To Portugal, the mother country; to the daring Portuguese navigators of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, one of whom discovered Brazil in the year 1500; to the proclamation of independence in 1822, and to the founders of the republic, which was established in 1889. The flag also symbolizes the richness of Brazil, and its brilliant future, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

In 1494, two years after the first voyage of Columbus, Portugal and Spain signed at Tordesillas, a Spanish city, a treaty in which the limits were set for the operations of each of the two nations in the New World. A Portuguese standard which appears in one of the maps drawn at that time has five blue spheres in a field of white. These colors are remembered and honored in the Brazilian flag and coat of arms.

The Brazilian national colors are green and yellow. The flag consists of a green rectangle (twice as long as it is wide) whose center is occupied by a rhombus, or diamond-shaped figure, yellow in color. The green represents the vegetable kingdom and the yellow the mineral. Within the diamond-shaped figure is found a blue sphere, with an idealized representation of the heavens at the capital of Brazil when the constellation of the Southern Cross is at the meridian. Besides the five white stars of this constellation, there are 10 others, the whole representing the 20 states of the Brazilian Federal Union and the city of Rio de Janeiro.

Tower of London Dates

Back to Unhappy Times

The tower of London, situated on the banks of the Thames, is perhaps London's most interesting historical monument, says an authority in the Chicago Tribune. Surrounded by a moat, it dates back to the Roman period, and in turn has served the purposes of a fortress, a royal palace, and a state prison. It is a show place, museum, and military barracks.

The tower has been associated with the darkest scenes of English history. Its oldest part, the White tower, was built by William the Conqueror, outside what then were the walls of the city, to overawe the inhabitants with its height. The walls of this Norman work are from 11 to 15 feet thick.

In the Wakefield tower, built by Henry III in 1260, lie the crown jewels. The memorial retains an atmosphere of grandeur and grimness unsurpassed in England. Anne Boleyn, mother of Queen Elizabeth, spent her last night there before being beheaded. The spot where she and many other personages were put to death may be seen by visitors.

Treaty Recorded on Rock

Comparatively few persons know that a full-blooded fisherman Indian is allowed to hunt or trap anywhere in New York state at any time and that this fact is recorded in Indian symbols on a large flat-surfaced rock near Smallwood, N. Y. The unique history in connection with this rock was brought out recently. The fishing and hunting concession was a part of the original pact between the Indians and the colonies. In 1923 a hunter kicked away some moss and discovered the symbolic pictures in stone, but not until some years later was its existence brought to light. Later a delegation of Indians visited the historic stone and assisted in the translation.

West Indian Hurricanes

Most of the so-called West Indian hurricanes come into existence over the warm seas between the West Indies and the coast of Africa. They probably start as small eddies of air, gather momentum owing to differences in temperature and air pressure, until they become gigantic whirls. The routes followed by West Indian hurricanes in general are similar, but the storms differ much in their detailed paths. They originate in the region of the trade winds and all move westward first, most of them turning northward later.

SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Collegeville, Pa.
December 31, 1935

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	8,000.00	Reserve for Losses Incurred	\$11,335.33
Real Estate (Market Val. Dec. 31, 1935)	103,178.12	Reserve for Adjustments	505.80
Investments (Market Val. Dec. 31, 1935)	31,981.10	Res. for Unearned Premiums	74,640.50
Reinsurance Recoverable on paid losses	4.66	Reserve for Contingencies	10,000.00
Agents' Bal. (Subsequent to Oct. 1st)	15,517.62		
Accrued Interest	230.20	Total Reserves	\$96,481.63
		SURPLUS	60,430.07
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$156,911.70		

INSURANCE IN FORCE		INCREASE DURING 1935	
Cash Plan	\$22,291,395.00	Policyholders Surplus, Dec. 31, 1935	\$145,068.56
Assessment Plan	8,449,918.00	Policyholders Surplus, Dec. 31, 1934	113,621.97
TOTAL	\$30,741,313.00		\$3,146.59

Speak, See, Hear No Evil,

an Old Japanese Proverb

The three wise monkeys symbolize an old Japanese proverb, "Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil." Japanese the proverb reads, "Iwazaru, Mizaru, Kikazaru," which literally means "non-speaking, non-seeing, non-hearing." Therefore, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, it often is said that the names of the monkeys are "Iwazaru, who speaks no evil; Mizaru, who sees no evil, and Kikazaru, who hears no evil. Each word in the proverb ends with "zaru." By adding "zaru" to a verb in Japanese it becomes a negative adjective. The Japanese word for monkey is "saru," which phonetically becomes "zaru" when it is preceded by a modifier. Hence, the three monkeys became associated with the proverb merely as a pun.

Sometimes they are called the "Little Apes of Nikko" because they appear in mural decorations in the ancient tomb in Nikko, Japan. According to some Japanese writers the three apes symbolize the fact that the Japanese talks too much, the Chinese sees too much, and the Indian hears too much.

Among the Chinese there is a legend that Confucius originated the proverb and its symbols. When the great teacher and his disciples he was about to leave the earth, they begged him to leave them a special message to help guide them through the world of strife and trouble. The sage complied by drawing pictures of the three monkeys on the same and left his disciples the maxim, "Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil."

Galapagos Plateau Long

Known to the Scientists

Existence of the so-called Galapagos plateau, submerged beneath the surface of the ocean but forming a great shelf extending from Costa Rica southward beyond the famed Cocos island and including the Galapagos archipelago has long been known, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Naval hydrographic officers describe it as an irregular continental shelf extending some 900 miles out to sea. Two hundred miles off Costa Rica lies Riva-deneira shoal which is less than ten feet below the surface of the water at mean tide. A little more elevation would have made islands of the shoals.

Scientists long since concluded that a movement in elevation of the earth's crust in the Pacific region, at about the end of the Oligocene period or the early Miocene period, resulted in the union of North and South America, closing the gap between them, and forming Central America.

Theater Where Marlowe

First Appeared Is Razed

London, Ohio—Old City hall, historical center built here in competition to Union hall, where Julia Marlowe first appeared in home talent productions is being razed. The names of some of the nation's best known actors and actresses of the 70s and 80s are penciled or scratched on its backstage walls.

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Reprint from The Ursinus Weekly
ROOSEVELT AND PEACE
Regardless of what we think of President Roosevelt's New Deal policies, he deserves a word of commendation on his latest move looking toward peace in the Western Hemisphere. In his letter to the several Presidents of the Latin-American nations, that their representatives meet "at a common council table" to seek ways to safe-guard the peace, he said —

"Whether, perhaps, through prompt ratification of all of the inter-American peace instruments already negotiated; whether through the amendment of existing peace instruments in such manner as experience has demonstrated to be most necessary; or, perhaps, through the creation by common accord of new instruments of peace additional to those already formulated."

Compare the peace situation in the Old World with that of the New: Any European child could count the number of years before another war breaks out. Meanwhile the American Republics plan to strengthen the existing peace.

This very good fortune of ours, however, has made us lax in setting up and maintaining agencies of peace on this hemisphere. We need not daily be on guard against possible outbreaks of war. The various antagonisms, such as they are, among the American republics seldom give rise to serious controversies.

But still the existing peace instruments are not sufficient. Almost all of the Latin-American nations have ratified the Kellogg Pact. In the light of the experience of this treaty, however, it might be well to add machinery for consultation and non-recognition if nations should go to war in furtherance of national policies. The machinery of peace as it now is failed to prevent Bolivia and Paraguay from going to war. Only by international action was the conflict finally terminated.

Within the framework outlined by the President, much good might be done. Many of the general and special treaties of arbitration, conciliation, and mediation have not been ratified by those concerned. Action by conferences has not been consummated by the appropriate action of national legislatures. This has seemed to be almost a habit in the past. We believe it can be corrected, and that the present plans constitute a step in that direction.

**Bassman Is Victor
In Wrestling Meet**

Bear Grappling Captain Wins
165 Pound Championship
Of Conference

URSINUS TEAM PLACES THIRD
Nosing out Gettysburg by the narrow margin of one point, the Lafayette matmen emerged champions of the tournament of the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Association at Lafayette Saturday.

Although trailing Gettysburg by 10 points, Ursinus managed to outdo Haverford and finish in third place by the slim margin of a single counter.

Although both Gettysburg and Lafayette won an equal number of first and second places, as did also Ursinus and Haverford, the host team proved the best on the mat and copped the championship with

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a total of 26 points. Gettysburg finished with 25, Ursinus with 15, and Haverford with 14.

Harvey Serfass of Gettysburg, wrestling in the 175-pound class was high scorer of the tournament with 7 points to his credit, beating all his opponents by falls. Bassman shared second honors with Yost of Lafayette and Yost of Gettysburg, all of whom had 6 counters to their credit.

Bassman only Ursinus Champ
Captain Reds Bassman was the only wearer of the Ursinus colors to be crowned champion in any division.

Wrestling in the 165-pound class, Bassman defeated Harris of Lafayette with a time advantage of 2 minutes, 10 seconds in the preliminaries. The Grizzly leader made short work of his second opponent in the finals Saturday night. McNearly of Haverford fell victim to a half nelson and crotch hold and was flattened in 1 minute, 40 seconds.

Bradford, Lipkin Place Second
After losing to Weitzenkorn of Haverford in the preliminary bouts, Lipkin won over Pursell of Lafayette by a referee's decision in the finals to clinch second place honors in the 145-pound division.

Bradford, in the 155-pound class repeated Lipkin's performance and placed second by defeating Graham of Gettysburg.

The other three Ursinus grapplers — Reynolds, Hayashi, and Knoll — brought home third place medals. Ursinus offered no entrants in the 135 and 175 pound divisions.

Summaries:
118-pound — First, Yost (L); second, Manges (G); third, Reynolds (U).

126-pound — First, Yost (G); second, Haig (H); third, Hayashi (U).

135-pound — First, Soboleski (U); second, Rivers (H); third, Warner (L).

145-pound — First, Weitzenkorn (H); second, Lipkin (U); third, Pursell (L).

155-pound — First, Gerhardt (L); second, Bradford (U); third, Graham (G).

165-pound — First, Bassman (U); second, Harris (L); third, McNearly (H).

175-pound — First, Serfass (G); second, Jones (L); third, Watkins (H).
Unlimited — First, Deutsch (L); second, McCracken (G); third, Knoll (U).
Totals:
Lafayette, 26; Gettysburg, 25; Ursinus, 15; Haverford, 14.

**SUCCESSFUL
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Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

MONA was glad that she had gone to see "Storm of Love" before meeting Craig Gillman. For, after watching the superb performance of Albert Rawson, Mona knew that her own problem was solved. Alberta, leading lady, had shown her the light. That is, Mona felt that if she could act toward men as Alberta acted toward them, she would be as successful in real life as the leading lady was on the stage. She couldn't help it.

During all of her nineteen years, or that portion of them when she was conscious of the meaning of romance (two years to be exact), Mona had had to contend with many womanly problems, the chief among which was the matter of attracting and holding a man's interest. Men had always regarded her with that kid-sister attitude, or they wanted to be pals; not one had made ardent love to her or even hinted at such a thing as marriage. She resented this. Not that she wanted to get married. She merely wanted to be proposed to, so that she could refuse and tell the other girls about it. Like Rose Armstrong, for example, Rose had been proposed to five times. She spoke of it indignantly, yet triumphantly, and Rose was only twenty-one. Mona envied her.

Mona knew that the reason she didn't appeal to men was her own fault. She has tried desperately to acquire a woman-of-the-world attitude, and failed. Unaccountably, annoyingly she retained her "sisterly" manner. But now she had a new idea. She had seen the light. Alberta had solved her problem. The leading lady of "Storm of Love" had portrayed a languorous and highly sophisticated siren, with which she ensnared the attractive and much sought after Orion Chase, leading man. She had been lovely, ably with the last act, yielding only after a hard-fought battle.



He Suddenly Seized Her Shoulders and Looked Down Into Her Eyes.

It was two days later, at Mabel Sharon's Long Island home, that Mona was presented to Craig Gillman. "I know you'll adore him," Mabel gushed. "Everyone does. I've told him so much about you."

"Really?" said Mona indifferently. She fluffed out her hair and dabbed lipstick on her mouth. From across the room Mabel watched her with a curious little frown. She seemed on the point of speaking, but thought better of it.

"Let's go down, Craig's been here an hour."

And so they went downstairs and out onto the terrace where Mona was presented to Craig Gillman. Sight of him gave her a little shock. There was something vaguely familiar about the way he spoke, and looked, and acted. Ten minutes later, alone with him, she said: "By the way, Mr. Gillman, have you happened to see Alberta Rawson in her new play?"

"You mean 'Storm of Love'?" Craig's eyes shone. "Indeed I have. Isn't she superb?"

Mona's heart sank. She knew now what had happened. Craig had seen the play and it had affected him as it had her. He was trying to mimic the acting of Orion Chase. He, too, must have been confronted with a problem similar to her own, and had found a solution to it in Mr. Chase's performance. Well, that at least put them on an even basis, with Mona having a slight edge because she was cognizant of the role each was playing. Vaguely fearful, she wondered if Alberta's tactics would after all, work out so well in real life.

"You remind me of someone. I can't think who."

"Do you mean I look like some one you know?"

He shook his head, puzzled. "No, it isn't looks. It's the way you act." He laughed. "It's extremely pleasing."

"Thanks," Mona stood up. "Let's join the others. I think it would be best."

"Please, I hoped—that is, we've hardly had a chance to become acquainted."

Mona regarded him languorously, or what she thought was languorously. "Really, Mr. Gillman, we're to have a whole week-end together. After all—"

She smiled in a highly sophisticated fashion and moved away.

cause Craig Gillman continued to play his role, to act and talk and look as much as possible like Orion Chase. She hated him for it. Or she tried to hate him. And then, abruptly, an idea occurred to her. Craig was acting that way because he thought he was impressing her. He feared to return to his normal self because of the possibility that her interest might wane.

This thought was at once explanatory and reassuring. Mona decided that at the first opportune moment she would assure him that as Craig Gillman he would appeal to her a great deal more than as Orion Chase.

The opportunity came sooner than she expected. It came, in fact, the next afternoon. Craig called to take her driving. In the hall, helping her on and off, he suddenly seized her shoulders and looked down into her eyes. "Mona, I'm in love with you, have been in love with you always, will love you forever and ever. Will you marry me?"

Mona caught her breath. She looked at him and in that moment forgot about being languorous, forgot about Alberta and Orion and everything else. "Yes," she said. "I love you, too, Craig."

He kissed her, and then suddenly she remembered. She stood away from him. She said: "Craig, have a confession to make. I—I'm not the sort of girl you think me. I've been a little idiot—trying to model myself after that silly Alberta Rawson—so you would love me."

She paused, breathless, waiting, expecting him to grin and say something like: "Why, honey, that's all right. The show impressed me, too, and I thought that if I assumed the attitude of Orion Chase—"

But he didn't. He said: "Well! So that's it?"

Mona didn't like the sound of his voice. Impulsively she said: "Yes, and you've been trying to act like Orion Chase. I—I couldn't help noticing. Why don't you admit it?"

For an instant he merely stared at her. A smile appeared on his lips. "Why, I'm darned. I believe you're serious." He laughed. "So Mabel didn't tell you? And I thought all along you knew."

"Knew what?" said Mona. "Why, knew that Orion Chase was only a stage name—that I am Orion Chase?"

Mona felt herself reeling. She put out a hand, away from her. He caught her in his arms, looked down at her in concern and alarm. "Mona! Darling! Does it make so much difference? Mona, speak to me! Listen, I can't help who I am. I—I love you, I can't help that. And if you love me, what difference does it make who I am?"

Mona opened her eyes. She sighed. "It—it doesn't make any difference," she said. "I—I guess the shock of realizing how I've been so successfully worked was too much."

Which, despite the fact that he didn't grasp the significance of it, was quite a satisfactory explanation as far as Craig was concerned.

**Orange in Pocket Saves
Man From Snake's Bite**

Bulawayo, Rhodesia—J. H. Smith, a Nolia (Rhodesia) business man, had a remarkable escape from death while out guinea fowl hunting.

Smith and his two pointers had just crossed a stream and taken up a position behind a tree when he felt a violent blow on the hip. He whipped around and saw his two pointers attacking an enormous black mamba, the largest and most venomous snake in South Africa.

Being afraid to shoot in case he might injure the dogs, Smith hesitated to fire, and when at last he was able to get a sight on the mamba, it was already too late to save the dogs. One of them had been bitten in the neck and died immediately and the other had four bites in the shoulder and died in a few minutes.

Smith had an extraordinary escape from the same fate. It was discovered later that the mamba had actually struck an orange which he was carrying in his hip pocket. The snake measured almost 10 feet in length.

The Treaty of Conciliation
When the Treaty of Conciliation was signed between Italy and the Vatican in 1929, one of the invaluable possessions of Christianity which was returned to Papal control was the more than 500 miles of catacombs dug in a maze of tunnels beneath the city of Rome. These catacombs were the burial places of Christians in Roman times. In the third century they harbored Christians fleeing from pagan persecution. By the fifth century, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Record, the catacombs were neglected, then ransacked by the Goths and Lombards, and finally forgotten. They were rediscovered in 1878.

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Scowling Looks
ARE POOR PASSPORTS TO POPULARITY? Yet the one who scowls is not a bad fellow; as a rule he only has bad eyes.

Once the lines become fixed, they remain even after the eye trouble has been corrected, though softened to some extent by relaxation of the muscles.

THE BEST TIME
To banish the frown is when it first appears.

THE BEST WAY
Is by getting a pair of properly fitted glasses.

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What Do You Know About Health?
By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK

Answers: 1. A scientist recently announced that spinach tends to curb irritability, but "crankiness" is usually a sign of bad health, and has many causes.
2. Women need exercise as well as men and setting up exercises, if not too strenuous, help body development and maintenance of health.
3. Famous surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute, who, during the war showed doctors how to save thousands of lives with the Carrel-Dakin solution which kills germs in wounds.

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Clips World Record
NEW YORK — Here's America's new track king, Gene Venke, of the University of Pennsylvania, who shattered the world mark in beating Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, former king in the 1,500 meter run in 3 min. 49.9 seconds. The former mark was 3:50.5, by Cunningham

Cowboy's Bride
CHICAGO — Anne Gould Tisbury (above), heiress granddaughter of the Jay Gould, financier, is enroute East with her new second husband, a dude-ranch cowboy, 24-year old Herman Sherry. She was married the day after her divorce from Tom McKeown, Texas bank clerk.

