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

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

WHOLE NUMBER 3161.

For The Independent.

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THE UNKNOWN

Into this throbbing heart of mine There comes a longing day by day, To soar unto the heights sublime That I may know the better way! Would that some power would now reveal Light to my yearning, groping soul, 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 at the source That sheds abroad o'er all the land-Disease, and death, and bitter pain! Try as I may to understand I cannot make it clear and plain.

The problems that I fain would solve Are quite beyond my little ken, But time and tide will sure evolve A greater knowledge unto men! A knowledge that will flood the mind With truth, and love, and constancy, Will come as vision to the blind— With greater marvels yet to be.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

E. S. Fretz Hurt in Fall slipped while walking on the sideand fractured a bone in his ankle. at St. Luke's cemetery. Friends for itself.

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 held on Tuesday afternoon with in- partment and the Keystone Autospending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz.

Grange avenue, Lower Providence, rangements. last Friday at home. The mother and son are both doing fine. Dr. Herbert Barron, of Collegeville, is attending physician.

ing physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Umstead Morris cemetery. and daughter Verna Louise, of

Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson God-

Mrs. Susie Kriebel Admitted to Riverview Hospital three weeks ago, Mrs. Susie Krie- 8 Mills for Boro Purposes Is Same bel, wife of Harry G. Kriebel, of

Graterford, and daughter of the late Evans P. Koons and Anna Koons, died there Monday afternoon. formed church, Trappe.

THE DEATH ROLL

all at home; a brother, B. Frank the new water loan bonds. Koons, of Elm street, Norristown, Last year the Collegeville borough

ristown.

may call Friday evening. Funeral director Charles J. Franks.

Nancy Lee Kaufmann Nancy Lee Kaufmann, infant Ralph Hinkle on duty at the dandaughter of William and Katharine gerous Fifth avenue and Main

(nee Risher) Kaufmann, of near street intersection during the hours Evansburg died in the Homeopathic when the school children are going Hospital, Pottstown, on Monday to and from school, reported that morning. The child was born on he had conferred with the school Sunday. The funeral, private, was authorities, the State Highway De-

terment in Lower Providence Bap- mobile club on this matter. tist cemetery. Rev. G. R. Smith of-

Mrs. Emma L. Riley

Mrs. Emma L. Riley, widow of however, offered to erect warning George Riley, well known resident signs for the protection of school Mrs. Noble Gable and infant of Kimberton and formerly of Port children, both at the Fifth avenue, daughter of near Perkiomen bridge, Providence, died suddenly of a Sixth avenue and Fourth avenue

and Bertha at home, and a brother street with the proper warning Mrs. E. L. Longaker and son, and George Lewis, Philadelphia, survive. signs and establish safety zones.

Mrs. Annie Jarrett Reed

COLLEGEVILLE'S 1936 TAX RATE FIXED AT 14 MILLS

As Last Year; 3 Mills Added For New Water Bonds

The Town Council of Collegeville fixed the borough tax rate at 14 The deceased, a life long resident mills for the ensuing year at the of Graterford was widely known in regular March session of Council that section and for many years on Friday evening in the Fire Hall. was a member of St. Luke's Re- The 14 mills is divided as follows: eight mills for general borough. In addition to her husband, Mrs. purposes, three mills for the gen-

Kriebel is survived by three sons, eral bond fund retirement and Nelson, Wilmer and Harold Kriebel, three mills for the retirement of

and two sisters, Mrs. Isaac Penny- tax rate was 11 mills-including 8 packer, of Schwenksville and Mrs. mills for general borough purposes Clyde O. Rugh, of Elm street, Nor- and three mills for the bond fund. It is estimated that the three

The funeral will be held Satur- mill increase necessary this year day afternoon from her late resi- for the retirement of the new water Edward S. Fretz, of Collegeville, dence at Graterford. All services bonds can soon be reduced, or elimwill be held at 2 at St. Luke's Re-{ inated, as the new water system walk near the Pottstown postoffice formed church. Interment will be gets under way and begins to pay

Councilman F. I. Sheeder who Queen of the Ursinus May Fete. was appointed at the February

council meeting to investigate the ELIZABETH EVANS CHOSEN advisability of placing constable URSINUS MAY DAY QUEEN

> Coeds Elect Sarah Helen Keyser To Manage the Annual

> > **Spring Fete**

Miss Elizabeth Evans, of

Norristown, a Senior at Ursinus

College who will reign as the

His report was to the effect that A son, Joseph R., was born to Mr. ficiated. Funeral director Charles it was the consensus of opinion to take place, May 9, on the east time when the funeral of Mr. Bur- players have picked up their hands. family. and Mrs. Randolph J. Crist, of J. Franks was in charge of ar- that the services of a special of- campus. The manager for the pro- dan will take place. The board of Now we want to know what's the ficer at this intersection was not

by the group is Sarah Helen Key- and administration members will rates be. necessary or advisable.

The Keystone automobile club. Miss Evans is the president of French Club, and president of Al- March 26. The rest of the activireturned last week from the Hom- heart attack, on Friday. She was intersections with Main street, if pha Sigma Nu sorority. She has ties planned for Founders' Day will jumps ahead of the frost line * * * eopathic Hospital. Both are doing in her 70th year. Two daughters, the Borough would get the State served as queen's attendant in be dropped and will not be held same as earth worms. There nevfine. Dr. Herbert Barron is attend- Mrs. Ernest Harrop, Salem, N. J., Highway Department to paint the previous May pageants.

Three other senior girls were Last year the Founders' Day pronominated for the May Queen title. gram was also suddenly called off Miss Eleanor Rogers have returned The funeral was held on Monday The matter was referred to the They were: Elizabeth Krusen, Mil- and dropped. A sudden turn for from a week's stay in Atlantic City. in Phoenixville with interment at Street and Road Committee for ac- dred Peterman and Mary Helen Al- the worse in Dr. G. L. Omwake's spach. Mabel Shelly '36, and Ruth condition caused the cancellation

Verna '37, were the other contest- last year. J. Walker Kelley who was appointed a committee of one to co- ants for manager of the pageant.

Funeral services will be held at operate with other authorities in Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. C. H. S. JUNIORS PRESENT

Dr. Clague to Address Forum **RAMBLING AT RANDOM** As Final Speaker of Season BY JAY HOWARD

Dr. Ewan Clague will lead the sixth and final Ursinus College Forum meeting of the season this Sunvited. Following the main address

Dr. Clague will answer questions great demand as a public speaker. He will speak on the subject, "Can

Pennsylvania School of Social Work often but scraps of paper. in Philadelphia, and is at present

of the Works Progress Administration with offices in Washington. Last month he appeared before the

Founders' Day exercises and all

attend the funeral in a body. The regular winter meeting of

ter * * * they always keep several

get the Japanese beetle grubs. By the way, the frost in spite of

> Miss Helen Smull who is a studue of course to the protective dent nurse at Chester Hospital, blanket of snow that covered old spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smull. Mr. and Mrs. George Sellers and

ren.

lier.

(Continued on page 4)

EVANSBURG NEWS

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS Charles Montrose, 40, of Reading,

Eastern Star Banquet was seriously injured Sunday above The annual banquet of the Freeland Chapter, Order of Eastern Pottstown, when the tiny Austin Star of this borough, in honor of car he was driving, was struck by day, March 15, at 3:30 p. m., in Ethiopia * * * the Italians just Ward, of Trappe, was held at the along the road. the retiring matron, Mrs. Minnie S. another car and hurled 125 feet

Hotel Hamilton, Norristown, on Thieves responsible for a recent Monday evening. It was well at- crime wave in Norristown, continutended and a most enjoyable oc- ed to be active over the week-end, casion. The Chapter presented the when at least four more places were retiring matron, Mrs. Ward, with a forcibly entered in an evident Hitler's defiant militarization of beautiful silver tea service. Instal- search for money. Offices of prolation ceremony at the Freeland fessional and business men are bethat treaties between nations are Chapter hall here preceded the ing singled out. Nothing of any banquet and Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, real value was stolen, police said.

of Fagleysville, the newly installed Three of five drunken drivers be-International politics respects matron presided. fore the Montgomery county courts Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacFarland on Friday for sentence were given and daughter Jeanne Ann enter- jail terms. 'Two of the defendants,

tained at a sauer kraut dinner on one a woman, were placed on pro-Saturday afternoon. The guests bation after pleading guilty. included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Romig Until three bills are paid by East

and children LeRoy, Christian and Coventry township, residents of Dorothy, of King of Prussia; Mr. that section will have to do withand Mrs. Alvin Funk and daughter out the services of the Phillies fire Pearl, of Yerkes; Rev. and Mrs. L. company, of Pottstown. At the G. Beers and son Glenn, of Rahns; meeting of the firemen last week,

15, 1935, to the Act of General As-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reber and sembly was read which calls for celled at a meeting of the executive and find out just who is and who Oliver Grimley, of Jeffersonville, second class townships "to approcommittee of the board of directors is not going to connect to the new and Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner, of priate moneys to secure fire prowas taken because of the conflict to talk turkey, sign on the dotted Henry U. Wismer and daughter on township; to enter into contacts with the proper authorities of near

president of the Ursinus board of consumers. To put the water project visited Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas on nishing fire protection and to make appropriations therefore."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kempff, by the coeds of Ursinus College, at scheduled to be held on Thursday like way. Consumers should be of Rahns, and Joseph Bricker, of Ridge Valley Creek, near Tylersbe Queen of the May fete which is College at practically the same cards have been dealt out and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thrush and Philadelphia, who will use the place port, has been sold to a buyer from for recreational purposes. Im-Miss Cecil Bricker is spending a provements include a four-story stone grist mill dated 1825, saw Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters This mill is regarded as one of the No, the frost did not kill the were the Sunday guests of Mr. and oldest flour mills in Montgomery county and was operated by Thomas White for the past 40 years, and Mrs. Helen Mayall, of Philadel- who died recently. The artificial phia, is spending some time as the lake was stocked heavily with guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warpickerel and has been a mecca for

fishermen for many years. Harry Whitman returned from a two-month's stay in Miami, Florida, County Bar Association to become The first member of Montgomery 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

That wasn't an armistice in

The explosion at the Court House asked by the audience. He is in last week was not the kind of a "blow up" that the politicians fear.

We Achieve Social Security." the Rhineland once more proves Dr. Clague is affiliated with the

a member of the Research Division Race Street Forum in Philadelphia

tion and administration. **URSINUS FOUNDERS' DAY**

EXERCISES CANCELLED chronic condition.

activities connected therewith at committee is to solicit every prop- Doris Graber, of Collegeville. Ursinus College were definitely can- erty holder in the two boroughs

on Tuesday evening. The action water works. The time has come Collegeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. in date with the funeral of Charles line, etc. The new water works Sunday. C. Burdan, of Pottstown, first vice- should be SOLD to prospective Mrs. Edgar Roberts, of Ambler, or adjacent towns or cities for fur-

on a paying basis, the proposition Thursday Elizabeth Evans '36 was chosen Founders' Day exercises were must be presented in a businessan election on Friday, March 6, to afternoon, March 12, at Ursinus solicited-and now is the time. The Steelton, were Sunday guests of

duction of the pageant as elected directors and many of the faculty trump * * * what will the water week as the guest of Miss Anna

Behman, of Steelton. the Women's Student Government the board of directors scheduled Japanese beetle grubs, because the Mrs. Clayton Buckworth, of Rox-Association, is a member of the for Founders' Day will be held on pesky critters move about all win- borough.

er will be a frost deep enough to

the severe cold weather did not on Saturday. penetrate very deep this winter * * * mother earth during the cold

only one law-the law of the survival of the "slickest." The dog quarantine to be placed

to discuss social security legisla- on this county may help to get rid of some of the stray dogs that we

couldn't get rid of by local author-

ity. The dog problem here

seems to have developed into a Next in order for the joint water Miss Agnes Donnell, Trappe, and a copy of an amendment of July

shall, of Fifth avenue. tendance

who had been on the sick list, is cemetery. about again.

Rev. C. J. Ganter, rector of St. Eleanor's church, who had been a surgical patient at the Jefferson time ago resulted in the death, on Hospital, returned to the rectory on Friday, of Ellen Baker, 75, of Nor-Wednesday. His condition is im- ristown. proving rapidly. Dr. Herbert Kap-

lan is attending physician. Her condition is much improved. A daughter was born to Mr. and Franks. Mrs. Emil Florii, of Collegeville R. D., on Tuesday evening, at the W. S. BOGENSCHUTZ TO HEAD

Homeopathic hospital. Esther Oberholtzer, of Rahns, is improving from an attack of grippe. Carl Rettstadt, manager, and Charles Smedley, 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.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH The services at Trinity for the

week are as follows:

worship at 10:35. nesday evening, March 18th, after school.

the Lenten service. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 19th, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ebert.

men's League of Trinity Reformed tion. evening, March 18th, directly after following: Charlotte Witmer, Doro- Keyser were the following: Roast Church will be held on Wednesday the Lenten services, and the feat- thy Brosz, Betty Allebach, and Beef-Harry M. Price; tickets-R. bers are requested to participate.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular March meeting of High debating teams. Legion Auxiliary was held at the lost an affirmative decision to Norat Limerick, on Monday evening. members and guests at a delicious lestown. and bountiful sauer kraut dinner, preceeding the business meeting. ing the season with each of the lovely woolen blanket. Plans were made to sponser a poppy poster contest in the local schools in this section. The auxiliary will award prizes for the three best posters. The Bi-county Council meeting will be held in Pottstown on March 19th

The testimonial to Mrs. Mucklestone, national president of the DeMuth, Cherry Avenue, Trappe." lers. Elizabeth Thomas, secretary, will wish to attend. E. H. T.

2, Thursday, March 12, at Jeffer- the Perkiomen Valley in an effort The condition of Mrs. Daniel sonville Presbyterian church, for to have the State Highway Depart- town. Miss Keyser, who will man-City, Florida, Sunday, February 2. been made in this direction due to

> Miss Mary E. Baker Injuries sustained in a fall some valley.

The funeral was held Wednesday from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Powers, of Glenwood Martin Eser, 621 Cherry street, with tertained the Senior Community COLLEGEVILLE LIONS HEAR avenue, is recuperating at her home whom she made her home. Inter- Club members on Tuesday evening, from a recent surgical operation. ment was at Montgomery ceme- in the Collegeville Fire Hall. The tery; funeral director Charles J. affair is an annual event. A large

NEW FOUNDRY AT POTTSTOWN

Pottstown soon will have a new industry to be known as the Keystone Grey-Iron Foundry Company. The firm will begin operations at foundry by the Keystone Agricultural Works. Operations will begin in the near Junior club. 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

president and general manager. He held last Thursday evening. Most a.m.; Catechetical class at 9:30 in sidiary plants in Collegeville and March 21.

The Leagues will meet on Wed- on Evansburg road near the Boyer is the general chairman in charge duction was really needed, for Township Hall as the guests of the

C. H. S. DEBATERS LOSE On Tuesday evening, the College-

The regular meeting of the Wo- of the Socialized Medicine ques- for children. The C. H. S. team includes the

ure of the evening will be an ama- Blanche Schultz. Miss Joan P. E. Miller; dining room-Mrs. Morteur program, in which all mem- Mirza of the faculty is the debating vin Godshall; Kitchen - C. W. coach. Tentative dates have been arranged with the Ursinus Frosh,

Downingtown High and Souderton detailed report. the Byron S. Fegley Post, American To date the C. H. S. debaters have

home of Mrs. Margaret Schlichter, ristown high, won a negative de-Mrs. Schlichter entertained the lost an affirmative decision to Doy-The same question is argued dur-

The auxiliary will chance off a various opponents. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE Last week Henry W. Mathieu ad-

auxiliary, will be held April 23, at This property was formerly the E. McAllisters, Philadelphia. Mrs. H. Trenchard property.

last week. This property was for- William C. Rosenberry. President Roosevelt on Monday merly owned by Mr. Robbins. withdrew the nomination of Wil- Both properties will be improved.

and Mrs. Anson B. Evans of Norris-Bartman who has been on the sick Mrs. Annie Jarrett Reed, wife of Dr. ment rebuild the Gravel Pike from age the pageant is the daughter of list for some time is somewhat im- W. H. Reed, of Jeffersonville, who Ridge pike to Green Lane reported Prof. and Mrs. Howard B. Keyser of cott's famous classic "Little Wo- Friday night? The rainbow effect gins. proved. A trained nurse is in at-died at her winter home in Orange that little action or progress had Collegeville. She is a graduate of men" was presented as the annual which completely encircled the Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and ed the appointment of six fire po-

however, that an organized effort tion of pageantry and dramatics Ursinus gym, on Friday evening. in this behalf is contemplated by during her four years at Ursinus. the various communities in the thea Wieand '36 is the pageant to tion of J. D. Ravold's dramatic

setting for this production origin- novel. JUNIOR COMMUNITY CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIOR GROUP ates in England in the days of

Queen Elizabeth. The Junior Community Club en-

RADIO ACCORDIAN ARTIST

The Collegeville Lions held their turn out of members from both regular semi-monthly meeting at clubs were present and enjoyed a the Freeland House on Tuesday very pleasant evening. evening.

The plans for sponsoring the for-The entertainment included such talented local stars as: Jack Klein, mation or reorganization of the of Rahns, with piano selections; local Boy Scouts were passed on and Paul Oberholtzer, of Rahns, with accepted at a previous executive vocal selections; Stanley Weissman, meeting, held a week ago. At the of Conshohocken, an amateur next regular Lions meeting, March Keim and Cross streets, in the magician; Mrs. Vesta Nolan and 24, the club will entertain at a dinbuilding formerly operated as a Mrs. Alice Barron with piano duets. ner about 30 guests including the The evening was climaxed with local district Boy Scout committee, tasty refreshments served by the Boy Scout members and eleven loc-

al boys who have signed up for the local troop. The club at this meet-COLLEGEVILLE FIREMEN TO ing will set the stage for the for-HOLD SUPPER, MARCH 21 mation of the Collegeville Boy

Scouts and initiation of the 11 boys. The regular March meeting of This meeting will be held in the Collegeville, heads the company as the Collegeville Fire Company was Hendricks Memorial building.

Tuesday evening's meeting was a formerly was employed by the of the evening was spent in ironing very spirited affair. Dr. Long, an Klein Stove Company, as superin- out details for the big supper to accordian artist of radio fame, was Church school, Sunday, at 9:30 tendent at the Freed Heater sub- be held on Saturday evening, greatly enjoyed by the club. The

chairman of the evening, Clarence the church auditorium; morning Oaks. The Bogenschutz family re- Howard B. Keyser, supervising Metz, presented the radio artist, he side on the former Adams property principal of the Collegeville school, also introduced, although no intro-

of the supper. Roast beef will where is there a real Lion who does again feature the main course of not know the ever cheerful and Carl N. Dunmire in the Masters came immediately after the death this annual St. Patrick's event. Mr. pleasing personality of Kenneth chair. Keyser announced that appeals for Jones of the Norristown Lions Club. ville high school debating team lost donations had been sent out in the "Kenie," for that is how he is the address of welcome. a forensic tilt to Doylestown high mails to all local residents. The known, is connected with the Haschool at Doylestown. The local price of the supper was again fixed joica corporation and gave an ex- teresting report of the State Trinity Women's League Meeting school at Doylestown. The local debaters argued the negative side for children the standpoint of the standp "Sanitation from the standpoint of Among the various sub-committhe bath."

tee chairmen announced by Mr. Lion Hallman introduced a guest. C. H. F.

ARRESTED FOR TAKING

STOLEN RADIO ON SWAP ment. Scheuren; cake-Miss Hattie Fet-Frank Delvecchio, 30, of Norristerolf; collections-James Powers. A full list of the various commit-

The regular routine business of of larceny of a radio from the store pressive ceremony. The Master the fire company was transacted of B. E. Block Bros., Norristown. and the rest of the officers made a as usual, including the payment of At a hearing before Magistrate Jos- few remarks and pledged cooperacision from the same school and the regular bills. Reports of the eph Wolfe he was held for the tion throughout their term of of-

cepted. Chief Charles Smedley reported that no alarms had been found the radio in question in on the work of the grange. turned in to the company since the Muche's barber shop, where Del- The literary program consisted Wednesday. February meeting.

Skippack Demo. Club Election ing their turns.

The annual meeting of the Skip-Mathieu ordered the advertisement were elected for the ensuing year: said he had purchased the radio Mrs. Isaac Hunsberger, Mrs. N. C. roller skating devotees in a wide daughter of Reading and Mr. and head. discontinued. Said he, "I sold the President, Henry G. Troxel; vice- second-hand from an unknown Schatz, Mrs. H. S. Shaneline, Mrs. area.

The following nominations were in cash and a second handed watch Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alle- ses and braces. The building will sinus College, was the guest speakmade for township officers: Com- in exchange. Mr. Matthieu reports that small mitteeman, Henry G. Troxel; com-

sold a 2-acre property at Eagleville Lillian Kunkel; Registry Assessor, known person who swapped him the stolen radio.

Charles Wenhold, Jr., of Grater-

ALCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN

this year.

An adaptation of Louisa M. Al-

water in the atmosphere. A large audience was highly "The Queen's Revels" by Doro- pleased with the splendid presenta-

be presented on May Day. The version of this popular American phia Flower Show is coming the ren W. Walters. The play was under the direction

week of March 23. Both events are of Miss Mary Francis of the high worth going to see. school faculty, assisted by Blanche The story is told about the little was ill with quinsy last week. Schultz of the class. The scene of the play is laid in girl from a home where "grace"

the living room of the March home was not said at the table, who went during the Civil War. (Continued on page 4) • The cast of characters in order of appearance:

STATE TO PUT COUNTY Jo, Tomboy of the family, Grace

Abington Hospital, the result of be-

Secretary French stated the state

agriculture department had super-

UNDER DOG QUARANTINE Pundt; Meg, motherly older sister, Montgomery county's dog quar- Jane Weber of Evansburg, on Sat-Jean Clawson; Amy, spoiled baby antine, requested last week by the urday. of the family, Margaretta Rasmussen; Beth, sweet little invalid, county commissioners, will be The regular meeting of the Up-Kathryn Bustard; Marmee, the be- placed in effect on Monday, March per Providence Home and School loved mother, Flora Kline; Laurie, 16, J. Hansell French, secretary of Association will be held Thursday the fun-loving neighbor, Norman agriculture, said. "It will require that length of There will be election of officers. Reed; John Brooke, Laurie's tutor, Richard Pfleger; Aunt March, time until we can print and dis- The program of the evening will wealthy crotchetty aunt, Pauline tribute posters and make other ar- consist of "Amateur Hour" under Brownback; Mr. March, father of rangements necessary to the dog the direction of Mrs. Joseph Hilthe Little Women. Matthew Heinz; quarantine." The Collegeville member of Gov- Harold Thornton is spending a

Professor Bhaer, German writer, ernor Earle's cabinet stated the week at the home of his son-in-law Ernest Schultz. Musical selections between the state's enforcement machinery is and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry acts included: violin selection, Al- now in the western part of Penn- Wilt, of Drexel Hill. bert Zvarick; vocal selection, oc- sylvania but will be brought here

tette; Medley, Civil War songs, Miss as quickly as possible. M. Eva Howells, director.

quarantine, no dogs may be taken day evening, March 9. out of the county during the per-POMONA GRANGE NOTES iod of the ban and all dogs, re-Montgomery County Pomona

gardless of license, must be kept Grange met last week in Plymouth under leash on the property of the owner.

Three masked bandits staged a Day opening of the Park.

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of Earle Fillman, of Horsham, who Mrs. Cresson Zimmerman made

Master Dunmire gave a very ining bitten by a mad dog.

Castle. There was a net gain of over two thousand grange members throughout the State. Secretary of Agriculture J. Hanpurpose to assist local enforcement sell French gave an interesting re- officers.

port of activities of his depart-

In the afternoon session the vision of the dog quarantine and to Eigelson, guitar, featured the entown, assistant barber at Louis Overseer of State Grange Isaac date 67 cases of dog rabies have tees was contained in Mr. Keyser's Muche's barber shop, Collegeville, Gross of Bucks Co., installed the been reported. was arrested last week on charges Pomona Grange officers in an im-

SKATING RINK AT INDIAN

vecchio is employed. The radio had of a response to the address of wel-

to amuse the customers while wait- shown by Cresson Zimmerman.

bach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gotwals, be otherwise improved to afford er. He has been unable to date to Mr. O. D. Bechtel, Mr. J. Hansell the best of modern skating facili- Miss Lenore Casselberry of Roxobtain your reservations if you farms are now in demand. He also mitteewoman, Hazel Grembach and find or identify the alleged un- French, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gotwals. ties. The new rink is expected to borough, spent several days at the who died February 25, left an es-

hold-up at the Rittenhouse and

son George and Miss Myrtle Wig- honor to one of its best known Did you see the beautiful, vari- gins, of Lancaster, spent Sunday members, and a son of a former colored rings around the moon last with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Wig- judge of Montgomery county.

Collegeville high school and has Collegeville High School Junior moon was probably caused by the son, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and lice, to act as borough police Tax collector Robert K. Moyer, Interment will be at the adjoining weather conditions. He stated, the stated approv-Saturday. ed the appointment of Henry Gens-Misses Glenn Sacker, Frances zler, Red Hill constable, as chief of

The annual Sportsman Show in Carmac and Mildred Walters, progress at the Commercial Mus- nurses at the Philadelphia General police to work in cooperation with eum this week is bigger and better Hospital spent Saturday with the E. Tagert. the emergency officers and Burgess than ever. The annual Philadel- latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. War-

Employes of the Pottstown Transit Company, it was reported have Harold Williams who is recoverbeen instructed to learn to drive ing from an attack of scarlet fever automobiles and to prepare to pass operator's tests. The order was Mrs. J. Lattimore Hoopes entertained twenty members of the will replace trolley cars in that Semper Fidelis Sunday school class borough. of St. Luke's church at her home

Pennsburg borough spent aphere on Monday evening, March 9. proximately \$500.00 this winter for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder snow shoveling, according to a reand daughter Eleanor visited Miss port submitted at last week's boro council meeting. This is the highest snow-shoveling expenditure for

one season in the history of the town.

Harry A. Sturgis, Schwenksville, evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock. 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 Penn-The young 400 club was enterhurst School. Under direction of tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Federal Government a four-Under the provisions of the dog Herman Pundt, of Yerkes, on Monteen-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 dan-

Miss Jane Weber, daughter of gerous during winter months . and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stroud Weber, of at times is impassable. This pro-Germantown pike, has returned to her home from Chestnut Hill Hos- ject will cost \$24,073.

died of an attack of rabies at the pital, where she had been a patient John T. Skelly, of Pottstown, narrowly escaped serious injury last since November. Miss Weber is week when the light truck he was convalescing following serious indriving overturned on the Benjajuries received in an automobile min Franklin Highway near Lim-

county will be shot on sight. It is Home and School league was held erick. Highway Patrolman Gaffney said Skelly was passing another brought into the county for this with the president, Mrs. R. Longcar when he apparently lost control of the machine and upset. He acre, presiding. Mrs. Clayton Rewas picked up by a passing motorgar was program chairman. Mrs. ist and taken to the office of Dr. Ruppert Smith, monologues; and William Knipe, in Limerick, where Miss Sara Moorehead and Anna he was treated for lacerations of the head. tertainment part of the program.

Members of the club will be guests HATFIELD MAN HURT AS CAR of the Audubon club at their meet-HITS TREE AT EAGLEVILLE ing Thursday evening, March 12.

Wednesday, April 1, will be annual Emerson DeTurk, of the South HEAD IS BEING REPAIRED spring, "Fathers' Nite" with Mrs. Hatfield Hotel, suffered a concus-Contractor Valentine Boyer, of Clarkson Addis, chairman. The sion of the brain and lacerations of

Schwenksville, started the work of main feature of the evening will be the scalp when the motor car in An employe of the Block store Isaac Gross made a short address repairing the Indian Head Park an old fashioned spelling bee. Plans which he was riding struck a tree, roller skating rink near Oaks on were completed for the roast beef near Trooper, early Friday mornsupper to be given in the school on ing.

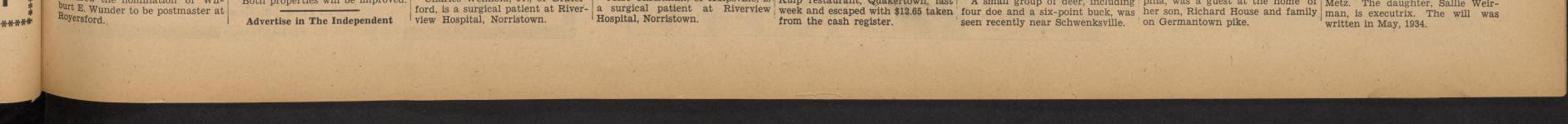
The roof of the big rink building Saturday, March 14. Mrs. Richard The car was driven by Ziegler Z. been brought there by Delvecchio come, and pictures on bee culture collapsed under the weight of the House is chairman of this event. Cope, of Hatfield. The automobile heavy snow several weeks ago. Mrs. Earl Heil was honor guest at a ran off the road in the fog and The following members were in Hannah M. A. Donten of Oaks is birthday anniversary dinner at his struck a tree. The two men were Delvecchio expressed surprise attendance from Keystone Grange: the owner of the park and con- home on Germantown pike. Guests returning from Norristown at the vertised a small farm for sale in pack Democratic Club was held last when he was informed the radio Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Mr. ducts the skating rink which has were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nagle, time. De Turk was thrown against The Independent. This week Mr. week when the following officers had been stolen from Blocks. He and Mrs. Howard Zeigler, Mr. and become a popular Mecca for the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and the top of the car, striking his

Linwood Heebner, of Trooper. Mrs. Heil and family. 4 acre farm located in Trappe to a president, Francis Stauffer; secre- person who approached him at a Guy Johnson, Mrs. S. W. Stearly, The new roof will be rebuilt with At the Sunday evening service in who lives nearby, and was awakenreader of your paper, Mr. Robert tary and treasurer, Chester W. Sel- Norristown pool room and offered Mrs. M. N. Allebach, Mr. and Mrs. heavy steel girders and will be the Methodist church, Albert Rob- ed by the crash, removed DeTurk the radio cheap - for three dollars A. M. Hiltebeitel, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. strongly reinforced with steel trus- inson, a ministerial student at Ur- to Montgomery Hospital.

Mrs. Rebecca Borneman's Will

Rebecca Borneman, Skippack, be completed before the Decoration home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Har- tate valued at \$7,000. The bulk of the estate goes to a daughter. Sal-

Mrs. Bessie House, of Philadel- lie Weirman, and a grandson, John Jesse Christman, of Kulpsville, is Kulp restaurant, Quakertown, last A small group of deer, including phia, was a guest at the home of Metz. The daughter, Sallie Weir-



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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 country.

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 Vandenburg, 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.

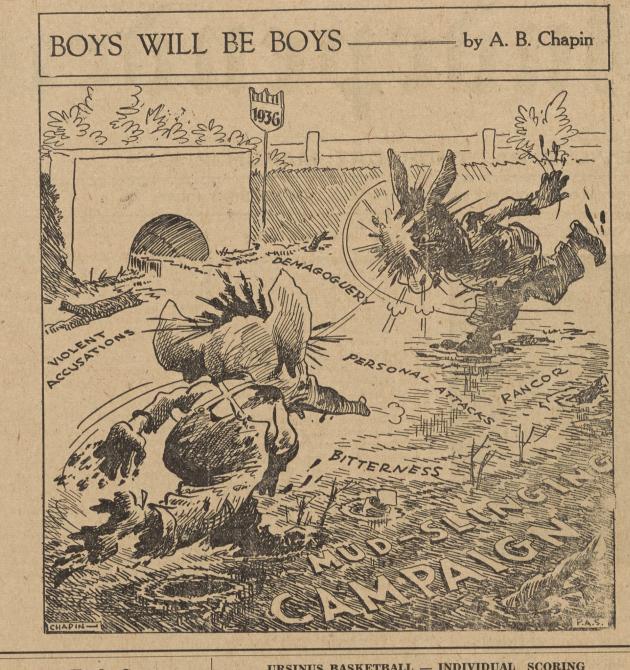
Exactly the same situation exists with regard to Congress. Representative J. William Ditter, endorsed by the organization, is an out and out enemy of the Townsend plan of providing income for aged persons. His only opponent in the field is H. Eugene Gardner, of Glenside, an advocate of the plan, who 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 l 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 in far better position for the November campaign. It would be more likely to select a standard bearer behind whom its followers could rally with genuine enthusiasm in their drive to oust Mr. Roosevelt from the White House. Lacking such assurance it must select its candidate in the dark.



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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 it today by factional dissention.

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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

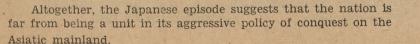
To the American mind nothing that has occurred in recent years has been so amazing as the story from Japan of the assassination of several of the nation's high officials by hot-headed young army officers. Apparently the soldiers who slew their statesmen were merely trying to protest against the anti-militaristic 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, Keisuke 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.





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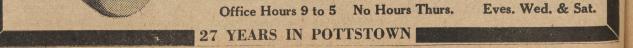
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ROOSEVELT AND PEACE

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

Promptly and Efficiently URSINUS TEAM PLACES THIRD Nosing out Gettysburg by the TIRES - OIL - GASOLINE narrow margin of one point, the Lafayette matmen emerged champions of the tournament of the **Repair Work Our Specialty** Middle Atlantics Wrestling Association at Lafayette Saturday. Although trailing Gettysburg by 10 points, Ursinus managed to out-**Brakes Relined** — Lubrication do Haverford and finish in third made short work of his second opplace by the slim margin of a sin-gle counter. Although both Gettysburg and victim to a half nelson and crotch

first and second places, as did also ute, 40 seconds. Ursinus and Haverford, the host team proved the best on the mat and copped the championship with Haverford in the preliminary bouts,

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CONA was glad that she had gone to see "Storm of Love" before meeting Craig Gillman. For, after watching

the superb performance of Alberta 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 to ward 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, 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. It made her furious. 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 indiffer-

ently, 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 Alberta Rawson had shown her 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. Orion had resisted her nobly until the last act, yielding only after a hardfought battle. It was two days later, at Mabel

Sharon's Long Island home, that Mona was presented to Craig Gillman. "I



Looked Down Into Her Eyes.

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 with her coat, 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?"

ered later that the mamba had actu-Mona caught her breath. She looked ally struck an orange which he was up at him and in that moment forgot carrying in his hip pocket. The snake about being languorous, forgot about measured almost 10 feet in length. Alberta and Orion and everything else. "Yes." she said. "Yes. I love you. too, Craig."

He kissed her, and then suddenly she remembered. She stood away from him. She said: "Craig, I 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-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. "Well, I'll be 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, swayed forward. He

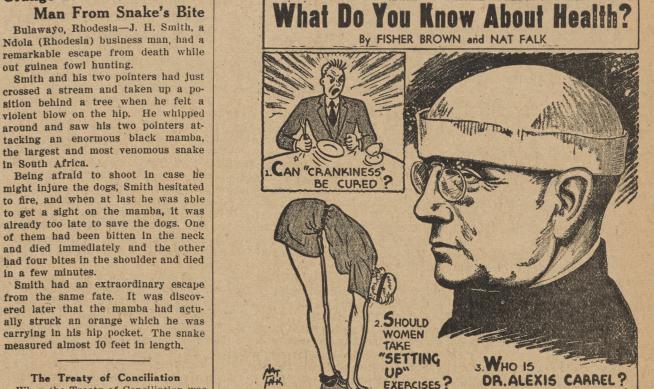
caught her in his arms, looked down at her in concern and alarm. "Mona! Darling! Does it make so much difference? Mona, speak to me! Listen, I can't help who I am. I-I love you. I can't help that. And if you love me, what difference does it make who l am?"

Mona opened her eyes. She sighed. "It-it doesn't make any difference" she said. "I-I guess the shock of realizing how successfully my plan worked was too-much."

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

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Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted



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



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

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 Lafavette with a time advantage of 2 minutes, 10 seconds in the pre-

Lafayette won an equal number of hold and was flattened in 1 min-Bradford, Lipkin Place Second After losing to Weitzenkorn of

liminaries. The Grizzly leader

He Suddenly Seized Her Shoulders and

Total Immigration for know you'll adore him," Mabel gushed. "Everyone does. I've told him so much 114 Years Was 37,917,795

Rome. These catacombs were the burial places of Christians in Roman times. In the Third century they har bored Christians fleeing from pagan

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persecution. By the Fifth century, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Record, the catacombs were neglected. then ransacked by the Goths and Lomwere rediscovered in 1578.

Orange in Pocket Saves

out guinea fowl hunting.

in South Africa.

in a few minutes.

Bulawayo, Rhodesia-J. H. Smith, a

Ndola (Rhodesia) business man, had a

remarkable escape from death while

sition behind a tree when he felt a

violent blow on the hip. He whipped

around and saw his two pointers at-

tacking an enormous black mamba,

the largest and most venomous snake

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

Smith had an extraordinary escape

from the same fate. It was discov-

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about you." Lipkin won over Pursell of Lafay-"Really?" said Mona indifferently,

ponent in the finals Saturday

night. McNeary of Haverford fell

ette by a refeee's decision in the She fluffed out her hair and dabbed finals to clinch second place honlipstick on her mouth. From across ors in the 145-pound division. the room Mabel watched her with a Bradford, in the 155-pound class curious little frown. She seemed on repeated Lipkin's performance and the point of speaking, but thought bet-

placed second by defeating Grater of it ham of Gettysburg. "Well, anyway," she said finally. "Let's go down. Craig's been here The other three Ursinus grap-

an hour. - Reynolds, Hayashi, and And so they went downstairs and Knoll-brought home third place out onto the terrace where Mona was medals. Ursinus offered no enpresented to Craig Gillman. Sight of trants in the 135 and 175 pound him gave her a little shock. There was something vaguely familiar about the way he spoke and looked and 118-pound-First, Yost (L); secacted. Ten minutes later, alone with ond, Manges (G); third, Reynolds him, she said: "By the way, Mr. Gillman, have you happened to see Al-126-pound—First, Yost (G); sec-ond, Haig (H); third, Hayashi (U). berta Rawson in her new play?" "You mean 'Storm of Love?''

Craig's eves shone. "Indeed I have. 135-pound-First, Sobolesky (G); Isn't she superb!" second, Rivers (H); third, Warner Mona's heart sank. She knew now

what had happened. Craig had seen 145-pound — First, Weitzenkorn the play and it had affected him as it (H); second, Lipkin (U); third, had her. He was trying to mimic the acting of Orion Chase. He, too, must 155-pound-First, Gerhardt (L); have been confronted with a problem second, Bradford (U); third Grasimilar to her own, and had found a solution to it in Mr. Chase's perform-165-pound-First, Bassman (U); ance. Well, that at least put them on second, Harris (L); third, Mcan even basis, with Mona having a slight edge because she was cognizant 175-pound—First, Serfass (G); of the role each was playing. Vaguely fearful, she wondered if Alberta's second, Jones (L); third, Watkins tactics would after all, work out so Unlimited—First, Deutsch (L); well in real life. second, McCracken (G); third,

"You know," said Craig suddenly. "You remind me of some one. I can't think who."

Lafayette, 26; Gettysburg, 25; "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 ac quainted."

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.

It couldn't last. Mona knew it couldn't. She loved Craig Gillman almost from the moment she saw him. And when you love a man you can't play-act. Or Mona couldn't. She had to be herself, and eventually she'd have to confess to him.

on's, Craig Gillman called on her almost daily. She tried to keep it up to act i different, slightly bored, lan guorous. She tried to, especially, be



NEW YORK . . . Here's America's new track king, Gene Venzke, of the University of Pennsylvania, who shattered the world mark in beating Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, former

The official count of migrations to America began with the year 1820. Previous to this year, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, no accurate statistics were kept of the arrival of immigrants, but the number is estimated at 250,000.

For nearly three centuries the immigration to America was almost exclusively from the British Isles, Germany and Scandinavia. The ten-year period from 1820 to 1830, the immigrants numbered 151,-

824; from 1831 to 1840, the number was 599,125; from 1841 to 1850, 1,713,-251; from 1851 to 1860, 2,598,214. The countries from which they came were Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey in Europe, a few from Canada, China, India, Central and South America, Australia and New Zealand.

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and from 1931 to 1933, 155,783, and the above countries were represented, including Lithuania, Luxemburg, Latvia, Estonia and Finland. The total immigration in 114 years,

from 1820 to 1933, is 37,917,795. Quito Is Ecuadors Capital

Quito, capital of Ecuador, along with Mexico City, and Cuzco, antedates the white man's discovery of America. Its exact age is unknown. It is believed that in prehistoric times it was in-

habited by the Quitus; then by the Caras, a race contemporary with the Incas, and under their rule; and later by the Spanlards, for after Francisco Pizarro executed the Inca ruler in Peru, he sent one of his lieutenants north to invade the Caras' territory and establish the kingdom of Quito.

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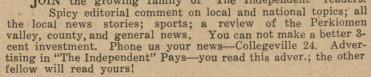
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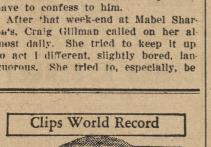
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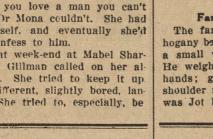
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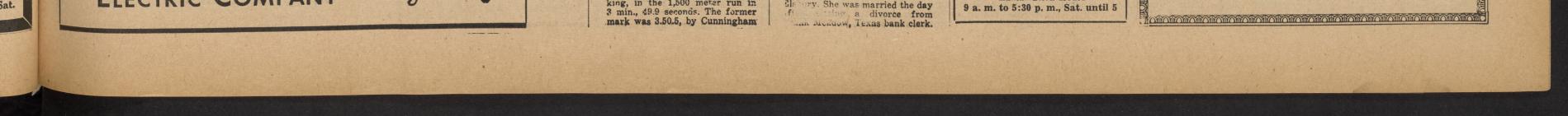












NEWS FROM OAKS

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Mrs. Harry Megowan.

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DEFENSE WILL APPEAL NEWS FROM TRAPPE

On Thursday afternoon, March

Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Mus-

Valentine Boyer, contractor, of

Park, preparatory to rebuilding it. Sunday.

Saturday with her little friend, Miss on Sunday.

Olive Walker, Mrs. Jack Detwiler, Grove.

play took dinner at the Cafe Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman

motored to Red Hill on Sunday and

spent the day with Mr. Edleman's

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Thomas was a Boyertown.

12, the Oaks Auxiliary to the Phoenixville Hospital will hold their daughter and Mrs. Florence Ken- a chiropractor was convicted last regular monthly meeting at the worthy, of Drexel Hill and William week in Montgomery County Court home of Mrs. J. C. Dettra. Mem- Mercer, of Oakmont visited Mr. and of a charge of practicing medicine bers note-at this meeting, the Mrs. Lester Cox and family on Sun- or surgery without a license.

president desires all calendars be day. filled and brought in instead of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yeagle and five, Norristown, the defendant, was next regular meeting as has been family, of Pottstown, visited Mr. not sentenced by Judge William F. the custom other years.

On Saturday evening, March 28, family, on Sunday. the members of the Parent Teach- The Sunday school class of the Bean, defense counsel, has aners Council will repeat the "Rural St. Luke's Reformed church, taught nounced he will appeal for a new

School," in the Oaks Fire Hall for by Mrs. William Kuhnt will hold trial. benefit of the Oaks Fire Co. Come an old fashion box social in the so- The afternoon previous, H. out and see how the people of larger cial room of the church, on Tues- Weikel, Royersford, was convicted growth are disciplined by a rural day evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock. of the same charge before Judge This will be sponsored by group A Dannehower. Sentence in his case

peal. Saturday evening, after spending Mrs. Harry Thomas, of Mingo, a In the Weikel case but two wit- wrestling team who won the 165-lb. and feeding were explained by Dr. month. family returned to their home, on building debt.

Mrs. Sallie Litka spent a few days her home on Saturday. She was arrested some time ago after a on Saturday. in Jeffersonville with her daughter removed to Phoenixville Hospital, Philadelphia stenographer, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren were signed an affidavit telling of a vis-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walker, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moul- it to the Royersford chiropractor's

Trappe, spent Wednesday with Mr. ton, of Philadelphia, on Sunday. Miss Cecyl Walters was the Sun- a spinal injury. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson, of code referring to chiropractor li- all leaned over and smelled their series of slides.

will be firmly trussed with steel and Miss Helen Bechtel, of Black Rock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Little Miss Edna Davis spent Elmer C. Pennepacker and family,

Charles C. Burdan, aged 60 years, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moser and Brooks' house, on Park avenue, ation in Jefferson Hospital, Phila- pike somewhere and abandon the tension Association.

of the following ladies: Mrs. Pen- cated property in Trappe has been brought home and death followed bed. noch, Mrs. Luther Walker, Mrs. rented to a party from Willow within 24 hours. Mrs. J. Brower Hopson, Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. George O. Fox, of

Freece, and Mrs. Charles Gephardt, Limerick, entertained at a turkey lege went to the City on Saturday after- dinner at their home on Saturday noon in a body and saw the play evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. "Topacco Road," at the Chestnut Enos M. Keeley, newlyweds, of Street Opera House and after the Ridge road, Chester County. church work.

Augustus Lutheran Church

astus Lutheran church will meet on der of success to the head of one Charles J. Franks will conduct the in the country.

mission study lesson. John Gottwals, daughter Miss St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church Edna Gottwals and grand-daugh-The Lansdale First Aid Corps and ter, Edna V. Davis motored to the the director, Dr. Frank Boston, (20) City on Sunday and spent the day in number), were the guests at the with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer. evening service last Sunday. Spec-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Davis and ial music consisted of a trumpet

daughter spent Saturday in Nor- duet by Carl Seiz and Sherwood ristown as the guests of Dr. and Zepp; trumpet solo by Sherwood Mrs. Edwin Tait. Zepp and a piano solo by Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunnane and Finnemeyer of the First Aid Corps.

daughter, of Philadelphia, called on Remarks were also made by Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Levis, on Boston after the sermon by Rev. wife, Elsie (Borneman) Burdan; goes, the worm shriveled up and Frederick township. The work will Sunday. Ohl. Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare en-

165-LB. WRESTLING CHAMP

CHIROPRACTOR VIRDICTS (Continued from page 1) For the second time in two days, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lord and

Mrs. Emma L. Amonson, fortyand Mrs. George E. Yeagle and Dannehower, last Thursday after-

noon, as State 'Senator T. Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Treichler and of the class to raise funds for the was deferred as Bean plans an ap-

a few days in Norristown with rela- sister of Mrs. Sallie Thomas, fell nesses were called both by the Dis- intercollegiate wrestling champion- J. E. Hunter of the Poultry Reand broke her leg on the porch of trict attorney's office. Weikel was ship at the conference tournament search Department. He stated 421,833.03 was expended for direct are engaged in a survey of the riv-

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. where the fracture was set. been unemployed for some time,

selman, in Norristown, on Thurs- Phoenixville, spent Sunday with censes. He contended during his plates." address that the jury had the right Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pinkerton, to decide on the law as well as the Schwenksville, started to tear down of Phoenixville, were dinner guests facts in the case. the skating rink in Indian Head of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, on

The new roof on the rink building Miss Anna Miller of this borough ing with the virdict.

C. C. BURDAN PASSES AWAY

one of Pottstown's leading citizens, the Schuylkill river is a lot of fronting co-operative organiza-Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelt- family who had rented the form- died at his home, Monday after- money. For five million dollars it tions. er motored to the City on Sunday er Kutschbach house for several noon. On February 6, Mr. Burdan should almost be possible to dig a The meeting was held under the and spent the day with Mr. and years will move into the former underwent an "exploratory" oper-

One of the card clubs composed Collegeville, on Friday. The va- delphia. Sunday afternoon he was old coal culm, sewage clogged river

mines and all other sources was Mr. Burdan was a member of the board of directors of Ursinus Col- stopped the river would clean itself out in the course of less than

Along with his rise to success in ten years some engineers contend. Jay doesn't know anything about the ice cream business, Mr. Burcivil engineering, but' five million dan took an active interest in community affairs, fraternal circles and dollars' seems like a lot of money

to spend on the Schuylkill river. From the humble start of a

The story is told of a teacher who, The Pastor's Aid Society of Aug- butcher's boy he climbed the lad-Saturday, March 14 at 2 p. m. Mrs. of the largest Dairy Corporations drink, undertook to demonstrate to week. her class the danger of imbibing liquor. She placed upon her desk

Country, Pennsburg.

be few demurrers.

yer to handle your case?"

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is called

There might be more argument

The Burdan business started in er, Harrie, also deceased, purchas- placed a quantity of water. The Newspapers Association, but the acother she filled with gin. Then she ed a small dewdrop business. From deposited an earthworm into the 1914 to 1922, the firm established glass containing the water. The branches in Lebanon, Wilmington, worm crawled about with great Reading, Allentown and Harrisburg. friskiness, as though it were indeed When his older brother died in 1923, Charles Burdan incorporated in its native element. After the class had witnessed this phase of the company and a year later consolidated with the National Dairy

Mr. Burdan is survived by his seven children: Clara, wife of Edeacher smilingly much The services for next Sunday at ward Kulp; Mabel, wife of Mark E.

EXPLAINS TESTS FOR

RAISING BABY CHICKS Nearly 200 poultrymen met at Center Point Hall to hear discussions on feeding and brooding chicks. The experimental tests for different methods of brooding chicks

as conducted by the research department of the Pennsylvania State College were reported by C. O. Dossin, poultry extension specialist. The sources of heat used in the trial were coal, oil, electricity viding the chicks were given ad- jects and other Federal agencies. ditional space in the brooder house These cases brought the net cum- penditure of money is to be with-

Herman "Reds" Bassman, available. Captain of the Ursinus College The recent development of feeds to 246,896 on the last day of the operation or the Chief of Army En-

The value of cod liver oil in the from the preceding week and re-RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

day guest of Miss Lenora Grofe, of Senator Bean offered no defense, people Mummy," she told her for producing good hatching eggs. of the month. but presented a copy of the State mother. "Why before they ate, they He supplemented his talk with a Reports for Montgomery county

Requirements for producing as follows: quality eggs were explained by Montgomery — Applications re-There was an old G. O. P. cam- Elmo Undercoffler, manager of the ceived, 147; cases on relief, 1,774; paign slogan about two chickens in Tri-County Co-operative Produc- persons affected, 7,457; total expen-The jury deliberated two hours every pot which might be revised ers Association. He advised the ditures, \$13,058.96.

and twenty minutes before return- now by the Democrats to capitalize producers to cool eggs immediately; on the TVA * * * "Two bulbs in to hold them in a cold room and every socket." * * * or something pack the eggs in clean cases. to that effect. W. R. Landes of Collegeville

> president of the egg auction, pre-Five million dollars to clean up sented some of the problems con-

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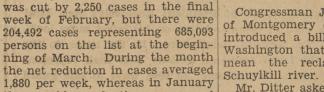
The candidacy of E. Arthur Sweeny, newspaper publisher of Greensburg and a former president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, for the Republican nomination for Auditor

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ary 8,256 cases were opened and phia. Improvement would include 10,605 were closed. Of the closed the removal of coal dust deposits and gas. The specialist reported cases, 6,144 were discontinued as a and construction of levees to conall tests as being satisfactory pro- result of employment on WPA pro- trol floods.

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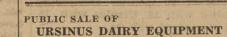
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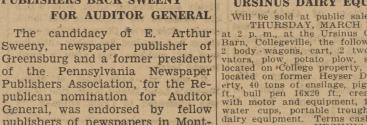
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tertained at a family dinner on St. Luke's are as follows: Church Runkel, both of Pottstown; Annie, Sunday

Henry Bowman.

railroad agent since last November, was transferred to Birdsboro. His invited. place has been taken by M. Mc-Cann, who was formerly stationed at Green Lane.

OLD COURTHOUSE ROCKED BY HEATER EXPLOSION Areita Tait.

The damage caused by an explos- Evangelical Congregational Church ion in the heating system of the Regular worship and preaching, court house last week will not ex- Sunday at 10 a. m.; Bible school ceed \$200, it was estimated by of- 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:45 ficials. The damage, they said, was p. m., topic "Putting Christian Purconfined to shattered windows in poses Into Life," leader George the boiler room and two doors. Herbert. Cottage prayer meeting

Two employes, Richard Pierson, on Wednesday evening, March 18, engineer, and Louis Hoffman, as- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert sistant, who were standing within Greiner. a few feet of the boiler when accumulated gases exploded escaped tical Christian Workers under the

injury auspices of the Perkiomen Valley "Improper combustion," was giv- Christian Endeavor union will be en as the cause of the blast by held in the church Friday evening, Pierson. March 13. The theme will be "How

While Pierson said the explosion to deal with those who realize their was not "loud" others in the build- need of a Savior. Rev. Lester ing reported having heard and felt Kriebel, of the Schwenkfelder the blast on upper floors of the church, Palm, will be in charge. building. The Waldheim club of the U.E.

Judge J. Burnett Holland ' and Judge William F. Dannehower were in their offices on the fifth floor. Hatfield Evangelical church for the The explosion interrupted the de-liberations of a jury in the case of club on Monday evening, March 9. H. L. Weikel, well known chiro- Rev. George Carvel, of Collegepractor of Royersford, who was ville, is the Hatfield Minister. charged with practicing medicine without a license.

Soot escaped from the boiler PUBLISHERS ASK PROOF OF room, and soiled marks were found over virtually the entire old section of the court house.

Pierson and Hoffman are regarded as having experienced a miraculous escape from injury.

The teriffic force of the blast is committee, to furnish the evidence in the boiler room was blown off its that eighty percent of the newshinges and virtually every window papers of Pennsylvania are owned was shattered. Many pieces of glass were hurled across Airy street. street.

DR. PRICE OFFERS PAPER

BEFORE MEDICAL ASSOC. afternoon, a copy of which has Dr. John B. Price, Norristown physician and graduate of Ursinus College, has just published a paper on the subject, "The Remote Symptoms of Upper Respiratory Infection.

Dr. Price read his theme before the last meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Society at Harrisburg, and it has subsequently been published in the Pa. State Medical Journal.

The paper is receiving considerable attention in medical circles throughout the state.

Harleysville live poultry auction election. quote these prices for Wednesday, To assure the circulation needed March 4, at which time 256 coops for such a magazine he urged that of live poultry were sold.

Leghorn fowl 18 to 25; heavy turn in twenty-four subscribers at fowl, 20 to 27 1-2; pullets, 25 1-2 to \$1 a year.

at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Peculiar wife of Edward Jones, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies People." Anthems by the choir. Miss Minnie Burdan and Miss Elizspent the week-end in Blue Bell as The Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. abeth Burdan, at home; Charlie C. the guests of Mr. Jefferies sister Mrs. Kathryn Moyer will speak on Burdan Jr., Clifton Heights; John Country Pennsburg and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the subject of "Peace" at the As- W. Burdan, Merchantsville, N. J. sembly period. Evangelistic service

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dettra are at 7:30 p. m. Special music. At Two brothers, John J. Burdan spending a two weeks' vacation in 6:45 p. m. Prayer and Devotional and George G. Burdan; two sisters, the best picture of 1935 by the Mrs. Mattie Karnitz and Miss Lillie Academy of Motion Picture Arts South Carolina. They expect to meeting led by Norris Johnson. Burdan, both of Pottstown, also and Sciences, to which there will return the latter part of this week. This meeting will be held in the H. Minnick, who has been the Sunday School room to which not survive. Funeral services will take place only young people but adults are Thursday in Emanuel Lutheran to the placing of Katherine Hep-Church, at 2:00 p.m. The body will burn's work in "Alice Adams" sec-Lenten services on Thursday eve-

church repeated the playlet "Ly-

Harrisburg.

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each employe on the state payrolls

lie in state in the church from 11 ond to that of Bette Davis in "Danning at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. A. A. a. m. to 1 p. m. Interment will gerous," while lining up the actors Hartman, of Phoenixville, will be take place in Pottstown cemetery, with Victor McLaglen at the top, the speaker. Special music by the West end. Choral Quartette and a solo by Mrs.

T. Duncan Just Files Petition

corporation.

T. Duncan Just, former compensation referee, on Monday afternoon, the last day for filing petitions, filed as a candidate for de- and the Devil were having an arlegate to the Republican National gument at the Gate. St. Peter ac-Convention. Just will run as an in- cused the Devil of damaging the dependent against Ralph Beaver Gate. Said St. Peter, "I'll take you Strassburger, who has been endorsed by the Republican Harmony Committee. Just has pledged him-The second meeting of the Pracself to support Borah.

Gardner Quits Townsendites

This one is told by a well-known H. Eugene Gardner of Glenside, local physician: "When the comhas resigned as county manager motion caused by the arrival of the for the Townsend Plan, and Mrs. latest addition to the family had M. E. Reeves, assistant to the area subsided somewhat I asked the litmanager for eastern Pennsylvania, tle brother: 'Wouldn't you like to has been appointed to take Mr. see the new sister I brought for Gardner's place in organization of you?' 'No', was the response, 'but clubs in Montgomery county with I'd like to see the inside of your headquarters at 5 East Airy street, medicine bag."

dia the Seller of Purple" in the Norristown. Dr. J. Vint Laughland, area manager will address a mass meeting you put ME into office I will proin the City Hall auditorium, Norristown, on March 13.

DEMOCRATIC REGISTRATION

LAWRENCE'S MUZZLE CHARGE The newspaper publishers of Montgomery and Bucks counties have challenged David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Democratic state indicated by the fact that one door on which he bases his assertion all time high, with a total of 32,of that party. or controlled by industrialists, bankers or utility corporations.

The challenge took the form of a resolution, adopted at the meet- the Democratic total, 17,752 are workers of Japan, train the Suing of the publishers last Saturday men and 14,904 are women.

registration was 30,513. The declaration resented by the It is noted from the figures that ettes. publishers was made in the course Norristown, Bridgeport, and the inof a letter sent to state employes, dustrial area there accounted for including those on highway jobs, in 800 of the 2,143 new Democrats, which Chairman Lawrence said while the rest are scattered thruthat fair and unbiased news out the county,

reports on state and national The Prohibition party continues. events were denied to the people of going downhill, and only twenty-Pennsylvania because of this aleight were registered, a drop of nine from 1935. Because of the allegedly "con-

The Socialist party shows a loss trolled" situation Mr. Lawrence's in voters, they registering 432 vot-Democratic organization started ers this year as compared with 451 the publication of "We the People" last year.

a magazine dedicated to the pro-Harleysville Live Poultry Auction motion of President Roosevelt's re- total 10,171, as compared with 10,-994 last year.

PENNHURST SUPERINTENDENT

Dr. Walter Krause, superintend- from this decision that the appeal

with herself, "what does this show us?" "It shows us," piped up a lit-We Agree tle boy without any hesitation In the vote on candidates for the **DUBLIC SALE OF** "that if we drink gin we won't have

Hall of Fame of Baseball to be established at Cooperstown, N. Y. the writers and players put Ty Cobb

at the top of the list with 222 votes. Ruth and Wagner, with 215, tied for second. The other two selected are Mathewson and Walter Johnson. Few will quarrel with that list.-North Penn Reporter.

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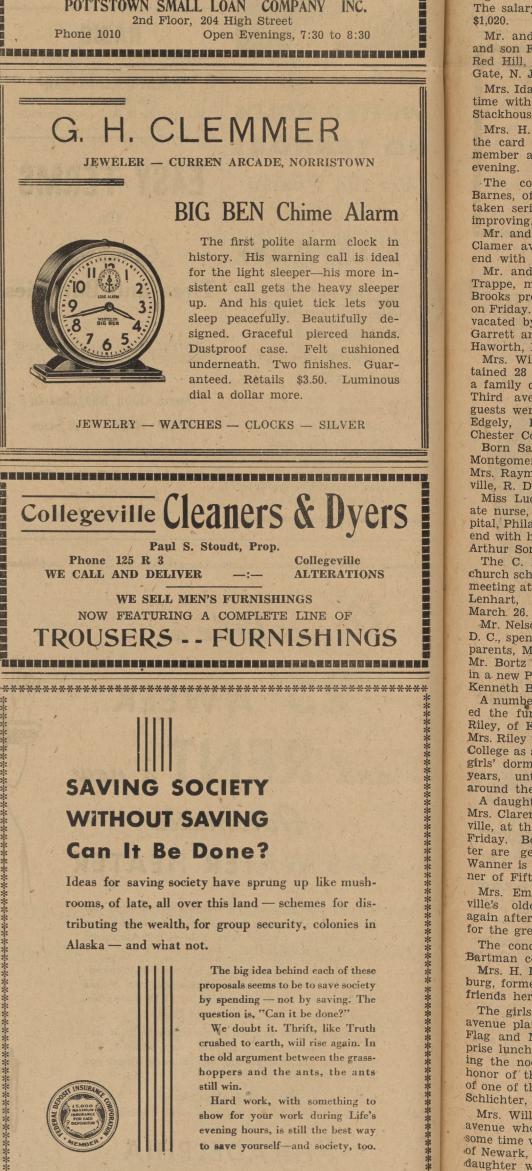
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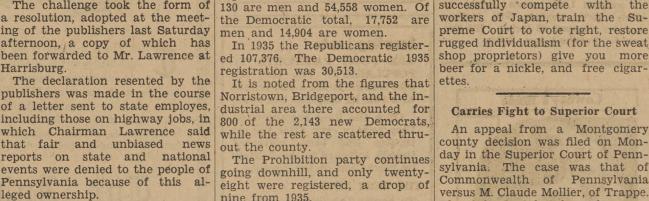
GAINS 2,143 IN COUNTY ica, employ all the unemployed, rethe useless gold piled up in Amer-The registration figures as com- store the profits to the profitless piled in the office of the County sugar coat all taxes, collect the Commissioners show, that while European war debt, get some value the Republicans still lead by a most for the money spent on the Army imposing margin in Montgomery and Navy, make the Liberty Leag-

County, the Democrats show a new uers pay their taxes, induce J. P. Morgan to share his wealth, give 656 voters registered as adherents back to the farmer his God given liberty to raise 30 cent wheat and The Republicans show a total 4 cent pork, teach the American registration of 108,688 of which 54,- worker how to live on rice and thus 130 are men and 54,558 women. Of successfully compete with the preme Court to vote right, restore

Carries Fight to Superior Court An appeal from a Montgomery

BASEBALL TEAMS versus M. Claude Mollier, of Trappe. The defendant has been for years ment. pathy at Trappe and vicinity. He was the first to be convicted here in the recent drive against chiropracters — \$3.95. tors of practicing medicine and surgery without a license. On ap-

peal from his conviction here he appealed to the local court for a new trial, which motion was re TALKS TO URSINUS GROUP fused by Judge Knight. It was



23; geese, 22 to 23; turkeys: hens 34, gobs 23 to 27 1-2; rabbits, 16 to the ire of the publishers in the two day night. Dr. Krause discussed Norristown, Pa. to \$200 fine and costs. counties. his work at Pennhurst. 19; pigeons 30 to 30 1-2.