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IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME FIFTY.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1924.

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

BERRY

WHOLE NUMBER, 2561.

HIGH RESOLVE When life is fully understood 'Tis only noble to be good." And what you give returns to you Within the human heart there lies A longing for the good and pure, To live, to love and sacrifice,

Time levels all-and day by day You leave your record on life's scroll, For all to read who pass this way. What matter if you miss the goal?

Utopia is not attained-It is the gleam—the distant lure, Yet from the heights is daily gained The strength and courage to endure. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG, Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

treasurer of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, last week attended at Gettysburg the annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of Pennsylvania.

relatives over the week end. Mrs. C. Bauer spent several days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Todt entertained

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and L. Bechtel. family visited relatives in Wycomb, Pa., on Sunday.

Misses Mary, Bertha and Ruth Francis spent the week end in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and son, several days.

Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, of Harrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Master Joseph Powers and Miss

benefit of Rivercrest.

Mr. Frank Steiner spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter and Mrs.

Emily Lachman visited Mr. Sautter's LOCAL SHOEMAKER ARRESTED mother, Mrs. Margaret Sautter, of

vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Howard Rushong visited relatives in Philadelphia over the week

Messrs, Guilliam and Frank Clamer spent the week end at Ocean City. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller entertained relatives over the week end. Mrs. Sara Detwiler spent several

days in Atlantic City. Glen on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber spent the week end in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole and daughof Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley for and purchased liquor from Schonthe past week.

Dr. C. V. Tower left on Monday for Ontario, Canada, where he will spend

Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister

good news to her many friends. Mrs. M. Williamson has spent sev-

Mrs. Geo. H. Backmire.

Mr. Louis Cornish was on a business trip to Western Penna., in the interest of the Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co., during the past week.

Dr. S. D. Cornish and family left on Friday on a motor trip to the refused to give his name and address

cards on Wednesday. night this week focusing headlights sank from exhaustion. He wildly

and Girls Bible classes will be held mer, dove in, got a head hold on the to the ground.

LAWN FETE

cakes, candy, fruit punch, sandwiches Mrs. Flagg, will begin. all kinds and coffee will be on sale.

THE DEATH ROLL

Lydia F., widow of the late Emanuel Cassel, of Jeffersonville, died on 2 at 8.30 d. s. t. Thursday morning, aged 86 years. Funeral was held on Monday. Inter-

Mary H., wife of Daniel W. Longacre, 922 W. Marshall street., Norristown, died on Thursday morning, aged 77 years. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. Funeral was held on Sunday afternoon. In- have charge of the work in music and win over Skippack. Collegeville retaker, J. L. Bechtel.

James B. Long, formerly of King-Hospital on Friday morning, aged 81 and is ready for the opening of years. He leaves one brother, Thomas school. Garrett Bros., of Consho- took Oaks only 1 hour and 25 min-A. D. Fetterolf, secretary and taker J. L. Bechtel's parlors on and exit so as to meet with the latest Durham cemetery.

> George A. Trucksess died at the children of school age report on Tueshome of his son-in-law J. J. Hartman, day morning at the opening session of on Saturday, aged 86 years. He is school.

WATCHMAN HIT BY TRUCK ered to again assume his duties th

FOR BOOTLEGGING

the rear of the American Store. A system into operation. Miss Emma Umstead spent her barrel containing five gallons of bootleg whisky was found and a case of bottles and other paraphernalia supplementary to the business. Schonin a small hen house to the rear of cints since the last registration day. in Jersey. the main building by the officers. The The assessor of the borough of Col raid was conducted by County Detec- legeville will sit at the Fire hall o Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler and tive Stevenson, State Trooper Schaf- the two above dates for this purpose children visited relatives in Blooming fer and Prohibition Agent W. F. Voters can register from 10 to 3 an

Nyce, of the Federal prohibition der to insure your vote it behoove forces, states that prior to the raid the voters to attend to this patrioti detectives working under his depart- duty. ment's direction, had on several octer, of Philadelphia, were the guests casions come to the shoemaker shop FAYE, URSINUS ATHLETE,

RIOT AT COMMISSARY A genuine "wild west" Saturday of the football and baseball teams a Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and night ensued at the McNichol Paving that institution will be married in Musselman, p. family spent Sunday at Bethlehem, Company's commissary, formerly December to Miss Laura Marie Yea-Pa., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph | Bennung's hotel, now owned by John | ger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyser, where over 50 of the laborers Yeager, of 1934 Airdrie street, Tioga. working on the new concrete road The engagement of the couple was anconstruction work, mostly negroes nounced recently by the girl's parspent several days in Asbury Park, and foreigners, are being housed and ents. Faye is the son of Mr. and fed. High-powered moonshine al- Mrs. Edwin N. Faye, of 2923 West Dr. John Price, of Norristown, re- leged to have been purchased within Clementine street, and is 25 years old. moved the tonsils and adenoids of the borough limits was responsible He was graduated from Ursinus last Mrs. Charles Bond in a Philadelphia for all the excitement. One negro spring, and will enter the Central who was pursued in a general free- Theological Seminary, at Dayton, O. Mrs. J. K. Harley, formerly of Trappe, after being prostrated with a window taking sash, glass and all "Eddie" as he was known by his illness for many months, with Dr. J. along with him. Another colored friends was very popular during his S. Miller in attendance, is able to man received a deep slash across his stay at Ursinus and made a host of be up and about again. This will be chest from a razor. Quite a number friends both at the college and in were bruised and cut by flying whisky the town. Faye entered Ursinus to bottles and pieces of furniture. Find- study for the ministry after graduaing he was unable to cope with the ting from Williamson Trade School eral weeks with her parents, Mr. and situation special officer Charles Bar in as an electrical engineer. He also charge of the commissary called up starred at Williamson in athletics. Mrs. M. Williamson and Mrs. Geo. the State police who managed to H. Backmire are visiting Mr. and quiet the men after some of the ef-Mrs. H. C. Free in Newark, N. J. | fects of the liquor had worn off early Sunday morning.

HEROIC WORK SAVES MAN FROM DROWNING

apparently failing to realize the depth of the water, got out beyond his reach and became excited and to conform with the new regulations. salk from called for help. A companion, also loss is estimated at over \$6000, none pennant. The rain Monday and Tuesday de- a poor swimmer, went to his rescue of which is covered by insurance. So layed the concrete road work several but had great difficulty in even keeping himself from going under. Realiz-A joint meeting of the Trinity Boys ing their plight Augee, a good swim-

W. M. S. MEETING

SCHOOL NOTES

The Collegeville public schools will open on Tuesday morning, September

The teachers for this year are Miss ment in the Jeffersonville cemetery; Margaret Yost, intermediate room; Annie Smith, primary room; Miss Mr. Louis Upholster, grammar room. Skippack The high school teachers are: Miss Margaret McCavery, Mrs. Cora Et- Oaks stepped still nearer the pennant. tinger, Mr. Milton B. Styer, Mr. How- They now need only one more win and ard B. Keyser, Mr. Clarence A. Ful- the bunting is theirs regardless of mer, and Mr. W. A. Gensler.

Miss Dorothy Mentzer will again kept within striking distance by their terment in Riverside cemetery; underhave charge of the work in music and will over skippack. Confegevine repany of Philadelphia started out at taken I I Rocktol.

Miss Lloyd will be back as dental mained in their slump and received 120 with his track. hygienist. of-Prussia, died at the York General building has been thoroughly cleaned

Long. Funeral was held from under- hocken, have enlarged the fire escape Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment in specifications of the Bureau of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania. It is the wish of the Board that all

man and several grandchildren. Fu- say a few words about Mr. Howard base. Johnson was on the mound for neral will be held on Friday; services Keyser, who will take charge of ath- the Legion and was nicked for 9 in Lower Providence Presbyterian letics in connection with his other blows. Hopple, Oaks' "hit 'em a church at 2.30 p. m.; undertaker, J. work in the high school. Mr. Keyser mile" left fielder, was the batting star has had charge of the work in the with two extra base clouts which Haverford Township High school for looked like sure homers but ground the last eight years, and those who rules held them to doubles. have followed sports know that he Sterner in center field for the Legion Andrew Pflieger, veteran crossing has been highly successful with the made several wonderful catches. watchman for the Perkiomen railroad boys there. Mr. Keyser is a native Over at Skippack, Trooper received at the Main street crossing, College- son of this borough, having been one of the worst scares of the season. Miss Kratz is visiting relatives in ville, was knocked down, bruised graduated from the Collegeville High The lowly Infants out hit Trooper 10 about the head and severely shocked School and later matriculating from to 9 and had the score tied at 2-2 unby a large truck belonging to Edward Ursinus College. He is a son of Mr. til the seventh when Mike Kapichoke Semziam, wholesale milk shipper, of and Mrs. John Keyser, Collegeville, eased up and allowed 2 runs. In the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Essig and son and Chester county, on Thursday after- but resides with his family in Norris- eighth both teams garnered 2 more Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz motored noon. The driver of the truck who town. He starred in football and making the final count 6-4 in Troopto Betterton, Md., where they spent was substituting for Claude Brooks, baseball in his high school days and er's favor. Mike Benyish hurled for Collegeville, the regular driver, was later played baseball for the old St. Trooper and during the first six innot aware that he struck Pflieger and Luke's team. He also gained quite nings it looked like a pitcher's battle consequently did not stop. No charges a reputation in baseball and football between the Mikes. Sis Denner and

were pressed, however, as later both at Ursinus. In coming back to his Ziegler were the fielding stars while Pflieger and the driver agreed that alma mater to coach athletics and Gulian was the chief offender with the it was accidental due to the traffic teach Mr. Keyser is filling a long felt willow. Peggy Powers returned home after jam at the crossing caused by the de- want. Athletics in high schools have The Collegeville - Graterford game tour and road construction work go- been developed to such a point where was a hectic affair. The Graterford old baby. The Collegeville Auxiliary No. 3 ing on at that point. Dr. W. Z. a capable coach or advisor should be batters were on a hitting spree and will give a card party in the Glenwood Anders rendered first aid to Pflieger at the head to direct, if all the good collected 18 bingles off of Rhoads and Pavilion on September 20 for the and removed him to his home. The that can be derived from sports, is to Musselman. Rhoads went seven inveteran railroader and widely known be gained. Collegeville High has put nings and allowed four counters and weather prophet was sufficiently re- out some wonderful teams from the Musselman finished up the last two Highway

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

legeville. Dannehower, who managed the team in the absence of Hail Wil-On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sep- son, was high man at the bat for Colberger was arraigned before Magis- tember 2 and 3, are the days desig- legeville with 3 bingles. He socked trate Clark, Norristown, charged with nated by the County Commissioners out a pretty triple to left but was illegally possessing and selling in for the assessors to sit at the various called out for not touching second

	The assessor of the borough of Collegeville will sit at the Fire hall on the two above dates for this purpose. Voters can register from 10 to 3 and 6 to 9 daylight saving time. In order to insure your vote it behooves the voters to attend to this patriotic duty.	GRATERFORD Weiss, ss
	FAYE, URSINUS ATHLETE,	Totals
	TO WED PHILADELPHIA GIRL	Cirak, cf
The second	Edwin N. Faye, Jr., star athlete at Ursinus College and captain last year of the football and baseball teams at	Shellenberger, c. 4 1 1 12 1 (Francis, 2b. 3 0 0 2 3 1 Craft, If 4 1 2 1 0 6

was completely destroyed by fire along with adjoining outbuildings on The year's hay and grain crop and a rapid was the fire that within a half hour the entire structure was burned

ing. Rev. Pennapacker was preaching to appear.

PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

As a result of Saturday's games how Trooper finishes. Trooper also

their fourth straight defeat. Fatty During the summer months the Undercoffler's clan doing the trick. The Oaks-Schwenksville game was utes to defeat Schwenksville 4-1. Fast fielding by both teams featured. Detwiler, Oaks' premier hurler, was in his usual good form and set Ziegler's clubbers down with only five scattered bingles. Soppick, leading batter of the league, who has hit safely in every contest thus far, met survived by one daughter Mrs. Hart- It seems proper to the writer to slants and never even reached first

PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL BANQUET OCTOBER 3

The large, well-kept barn on the the feminine fans and rooters were dents of the twin boroughs, Penns-Rev. Howard Pennapacker farm, near admitted. The committee in charge burg and East Greenville, and many Trappe, on the road leading to Rahns, are J. Warren Ziegler, Walter Burns were at the scene soon afterwards. ister will buy and present this year's rendered useless.

FIVE AUTOISTS FINED Five motorists, all charged with im-

COLD BLOODED MURDER MYS-TERY BAFFLES AUTHORITIES

every energy for the solution of the fruit, shade and ornamental trees, ward Miller who taught previously at her life with illuminating gas. murder of Joseph Krug, aged 36 fruits, berries, and at least 200 dif- Sanatoga, as principal and Mrs. Nor- William West, of Summit Hill, was years, of Philadelphia, who was shot ferent species of plants are known to man H. Bowers teacher of the pri- badly injured while lifting a heavy to death early last Friday morning on be attacked by it, including smart- mary department. the concrete road two miles outside weed and field crops. of Pottstown in Chester county. Thus The bettle was accidentally introfar however not a single clue as to duced in Burlington county New Jer- day guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Austerthe motive of the crime or the iden- sey, about the year 1916 and now in- berry. one of the fastest of the season. It are being held as material witnesses upper part of the state of Delaware. and are: Arthur Helberg, a Swede,

16, of New York city.

watch and silver ring on his person sible information in advance. none of which were touched. Krug s survived by his wife Laura, a five- Camden, N. J. year-old daughter and a two weeks'

LAW ON HEADLIGHTS TO BE

ENFORCED Beginning September 2, the State won and lost standpoint even without a regular coach and now with a regula lar faculty coach much more can be expected, although the won and lost column is not the only place to judge the worth of a competent athletic was on the mound for Fatty Under-the worth of a competent athletic was on the mound for Fatty Under-the worth of a competent athletic was on the mound for Fatty Under-the work of the worth of a competent athletic was on the mound for Fatty Under-the worth of a competent athletic was on the mound for Fatty Under-the worth of a competent athletic was on the mound for Fatty Under-the worth of a competent athletic was on the mound for Fatty Under-the worth of a competent athletic was on the mound for Fatty Under-the worth of a competent athletic was on the worth of a competent athletic was on the mound for Fatty Under-the worth of a competent athletic was on the worth of a competent when he was Govcolumn is not the only place to judge the worth of a competent athletic leader. Mr. Keyser will be handileader. Mr. Keyser wil Miss Sue Waldman, of Philadelphia, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle.

Prohibition forces on Monday raided the premises of Nathan Schomberger as graduation cut last year's perfect the winners featured with 5 field for the winners featured with it will take some time till he gets his hits in as many trips to the rubber.

September 2. They have been into operation.

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September 1. They have been into "Tyrus Cobb" Detwiler shone on the lights do not conform with the provisions of the law. They will advise to election. the operator of the machine to have irregularities in lenses or headlamps party tried today to figure out how party tried today to figure out how Frances, are spending the week at Edward Connelly, of Philadelphia,

> proved by the Eastern Conference of of Ferguson, who was impeached was theg eust of Miss eGraldine Ohl Motor Vehicle Administrators, and when he was Governor. They said the past week. are the only legal lenses in 13 eastern they were in the campaign only be-The lenses legal in Pennsylvania after Sept. 1 are as follows: Alpheco, Bausch & Lomb, Benzer A, Brown Reflector, Conophore Clear F, Dodge Bros. DB, Elite or E. & J. Type, 20 Headlamp, Flatlite Standard Reflectors.
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> At no time during the tabulation of the vote by the Texas Election Buccome.
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> At no time during the tabulation of the vote by the Texas Election Buccome. Headlamp, Flatlite Standard, Reflection when some of the returns tor, Flintex, Ford H, Guide Ray Lamp from Dallas, her opponent's home, and A very delightful surprise was program of music and speaking.

Spreadlight, Standard.

The public schools of Upper Provi-

BRICK WORKS SWEPT BY FIRE.

At the regular monthly meeting of rounding and protecting the brick kiln capture dissatisfied Democrats. the Perky moguls last week it was de- at the Pennsburg brick works, oper-October 3. The place which will be ville, located at Eighth street, Penns-Robertson, of Dallas, her opponent, 9 o'clock. Church service, 10 o'clock. the side of the road, and the side decided later will be somewhere in burg, were destroyed by fire Thursthe valley. The affair this year will day morning. The alarm was sound-

ABOVE ZIEGLERSVILLE

Remember the lawn fete under the church will meet at the home of Mrs. gaged in threshing oats directly from evening. Those mulcted were: James man and two women are in Montgom- Philadelphia, was severely scalded The village of St. Patrick is in the cries ignored by his brothers, Carl direction of the Ursinus Woman's Lydia Detwiler on Wednesday, Septhe field as it was being hauled in. J. O'Donnell, Conshohocken; Wlliam ery Hospital. The other two victims and sustained a broken leg. Club, next Saturday afternoon, Augtember 3, at 1.30 p. m., s. t. All memIt was during one of the stops beBuckington,
The engine left the track 500 feet
State near the Mississippi River. The an older brother, Isadore, a student at ust 30, on the lawns of Mr. Edward bers are urged to attend this meeting tween loads that the flames were dis
J. O'Donnell, Conshohocken; William cupants of the car were Philadel
beyond the crossing, was ripped from storm also was felt across the river the University of Delaware, heard Fretz and Capt. H. H. Fetterolf, op- as the study of the home mission book covered in the mow from where they Conshohocken and C. O. Stevens, near phians boarding at Spring Mount and its trucks and turned in the opposite at Lutcher, where the ball park build- his cries and after a search found and posite Ursinus College. Home-made "Adventures in Brotherhood," led by rapidly spread over the entire build- Royersford. George C. Rodenbaugh, were out for a short pleasure drive direction, dragging the truck with it. ings were razed and a saw mill dam- released him. Isadore lectured his Norristown, similarly charged, failed to appear.

when the accident occurred. Severe to appear to appear.

The train consisted of two coaches and lacerations, caused by the and two Pullman cars. Both coaches appear.

For The Independent. THE JAPANESE BEETLE

This destructive pest is practically The authorities are still bending omniverous, eating the foliage of Tuesday, September 2 with Mr. Ed- Sarah Kerst, 73, of Reading, ended

tity of the participants has been un- fests parts of Burlington, Ocean, Mercovered. Krug who was a truck cer, Camden, Atlantic, Gloucester and driver for the Paschall Oxygen Com- Salem counties in that state, and all 1.30 with his truck loaded with Bucks, Montgomery, Chester and acetylene tanks. Near Wayne he Delaware counties in Pennsylvania, Chester, are spending the week with Dr. J. A. Lambert, Catasauqua, was picked up three hikers. These men and has made its appearance in the It is a strong flier and is spreading Derr and Edith Fry, of Conshohocken 30 years old; James Gaunt, 19, of annually at the rate of from five to Hainsburg, N. J.; Vincent Falletta, fifteen miles. The female lays from 50 to 60 eggs in the ground, during All went well along the route until July and August, and the larvae feed several miles outside of Pottstown on grass roots and decaying vegetawhen it was noticed a Ford touring tion, changing to perfect insects while Albert Heffelfinger and family. car was following the truck. Then in the ground and coming out the folshots were fired from the trailing car lowing June. These beetles have a Saturday after spending two weeks at time at the truck, riddling the cab. Krug habit of gathering in clusters on folistopped the truck, thinking probably age or fruit when the following spray State police wished him to stop and directed forciby on them, is said to he had not heard their whistle. He kill about ninety per cent. of them: walked to the rear of the truck and 1 pound dry arsenate of lead, 1 galthen several more shots followed. lon New Orleans molasses, 35 gallons When he did not return his three of water. For spraying foliage and companions went back also to in- fruits Bulletin No. 390 of Pennsyl- Arthur Kutschbach on Sunday. vestigate and found him lying in a vania Department of Agriculture, pool of blood, his face almost shot Harrisburg, Pa., recommends one and away. Two of the men ran to nearby one half to three pounds of arsenate farm houses for help while the third of lead, 2 pounds of flour to 50 galstood guard over the dead body. In lons of water. As the beetles are instopped and information was sent to morning, numbers of them may be of A. convention. the Pottstown police who removed caught by spreading burlap beneath Krug's body and placed his three trees and jarring, when they fall to Royersford entertained members and will be barred from the grounds. companion under arrest, pending in- the covering and may be destroyed. friends of the Ladies Aid Society, of Struck by an automobile while run-

The coroner's investigation revealed practical extermination of this serious evening last week. The nature of the Birdsboro, was severely injured. Krug had been shot in the face and menace; therefore it is well that peo- affair was that of a corn and "doggie' head at short range with a shot gun. ple living where it has not yet made roast. He had over \$70.00 in cash, a gold its appearance should get all pos-WILLIAM EDWARD COX, SR.

FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR WILL Germantown, spent the week end dren of their neighborhood at a pic-PROBABLY SERVE TEXAS

had more than an even chance of hav-Chas. Kepler and children, were the Reinert, aged 7, of Reading, is in the

signed to this work are being given nominated. Mrs. Ferguson and her a special course of instructions on husband, James E. Ferguson, who toxicating liquors and released under polling places throughout the county base. The game was sort of a listless adjustments. The lenses approved in results of the purpose of envelling all voters and boners by both adjustments. toxicating liquors and released under state of the purpose of enrolling all voters affair. Errors and boners by both state of the purpose of enrolling all voters affair. Errors and boners by both Pennsylvania Sept. 1 are those approved in the purpose of enrolling all voters and boners by both for ward in their fight for vindication cause they sought to clear their name for themselves, their children and sunday, August 31, at 10 a. m. Sunformed church park. The park has

A, Holophane 855, Hudson, Johnson, other cities came in her lead was cut given Mrs. Clifford Werst, who is vis-Lee Knight, Legalite M-111, Liberty, to a small margin. She quickly made iting her parents Rev. and Mrs. Ohl,

ber 2. There will be but one teacher | Ku Klux Klan vote now do. The | ments. The frame boards and lumber surdeclare they will make an effort to dulged in pleasant conversation until Springs, Mr. Reber turned to the side

AT CROSSING

and Russell Frankenberger. The en- The fire was caused by the intense heat men were killed and at least 20 pertertainment which is to be of the due to the use of bituminous coal in sons are believed to have been in-Thursday afternoon. The flames made rapid headway in razing the ma a number of friends at a luncheon and dam, Collegeville. The young man is a lost of the days and high the committee, should be a lost of the days and high the product. The roof speed on the tracks of the Jersey livestock was saved except two calves. alone be worth the price of the ticket. ignited, and, when the flames were Central Railroad struck a truck of the The entertainment committee includes discovered, was burning fiercely and Newark Paving Company, loaded with lot of farm machinery, including a tractor which was being used at the lot of farm machinery, including a tractor which was being used at the lot of farm machinery, including a tractor which was being used at the lot of farm machinery, including a could not be extinguished. Parts of the side enclosures were scorched and crossing on the dividing line between when a tornado demolished St. Phil-FORD SEDAN BADLY WRECKED are Harry Thompson, 24, of Cranford, afternoon. The victims were early Bleiberg, 9 years old, narrowly es-Five Philadelphia people were William A. Kiely, of Philadelphia, When the skies became overcast with placed in a trunk on the second floor proper passing, and three of whom badly injured, Tuesday, when the was removed from beneath the smok- the brewing storm the crowd took of his home by his two brothers, Leon, The cause of the fire is not exactly were arrested by State Trooper Trout, Ford sedan in which they were rid- ing car where he had been crushed in refuge in the old church, which was 11, and Jacob, 8 years old. The Friday evening at the home of Miss sinking man and brought him to known, but it is thought that a bear- on Fairview Hill over the week end. In Friday evening to jump through a win- abandoned for a new church erected boys had recently viewed a motion ing became overheated in the thresher pleaded guilty and paid fines and and struck a telephone pole on the dow. The fourth body was that of nearby. and the blower blew the sparks up costs amounting to \$13.50 each, after Gravel pike a short distance above George Enzer, of Glenside, Pa., driver The twister left the building a pile self from bonds, and Carl sought to into the mow. Harvey Buckwalter, hearings before Magistrate Francis Zieglersville. The car is a complete of the truck, Thompson being his of debris with the victims pinned un-The W. M. S. of Trinity Reformed tenant who farms the place, was en- W. Wack, Schwenksville, Monday wreck. Three of the persons one helper. Engineer Harry Gailbert, of derneath.

In the event of rain the fete will be held in the Hendricks Memorial building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biecher, of the sedan, proved to be their worst injuries besides pain-building.

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

The local public school will reopen

Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and the Pennsylvania Light and Power children, of Pottstown, were the Sun- Company.

week with her sister Mrs. Clara suffered contusions of the chest. Kramer in Philadelphia. Mrs. Earl Heany and daughter, of

Harry Heany and family. Misses Grace Heffelfinger, Minnie

are spending a few days at Niagara Falls and Detroit Mrs. John Kisven and daughter, of

Philadelphia, spent last week with

Camp Delmont. Mrs. Wm. C. Rommel and daughter, fered severe injuries when his autowith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten, of His skull fractured as the result of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. an automobile overturning near Potts-

Miss Clara Miller spent Sunday with tion. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heffelfinger at The management of the Bucks Sumneytown. Mr. A. Heffelfinger is County Fair Association, which holds the meantime a passing motorist active in the cool of evening and early a delegate to the Allentown P. O. S. its annual exhibit at Quakertown, Au-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reifsnyder, of ling devices and questionable shows

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munck enter-

ained relatives from Wilmington, town pike. Del., on Sunday.

with Mrs. H. A. Mathieu. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 24.—Texas today East Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. auto, in whose path she darted, Naomi

ner, Saturday evening.

Mr. Frank Rushong, of Collegeville, treatment by an oculist. the subject of headlamps and their conducted her campaign, regarded the is attending to store duties during his

Preaching service will be held in

At no time during the tabulation of day school at 9 a. m. C. E. on Satur-St. Luke's Reformed Church Miro-Tilt, Monogram, Osgood B-23, Purab-O-Lite F W, Patterson, Smith Held to first place.

At 8 check to 1. Since quickly made iting her parents Rev. and Mrs. Ohl, last Friday evening. Her friends, the members of two Sunday school. At 8 o'clock tonight with returns classes gave her a "shower" of val-

dence will open on Tuesday, Septempoliticians today were what will the host and hostess served refreshjust been married on Tuesday to Miss for Mennonite school teaching six issues in the Gubernatorial race degrades. The 7th and 8th grades will cided yesterday were clearly Klan and Paul's Reformed church, Bethlehem, home of Joseph R. Byers, near Birchbe accommodated at Collegeville, anti-Klan, each side making a su- Pa., visited Rev. Ohl and family. runville, to spend a portion of their ases—Detwifer 3; Shellenberger, Craft, rownback, Cassel, Kastle, Lawson, truck out by Lawless, 6; by Rhoads, 4; be accommodated at Collegeville, through the co-operation of the Collegeville, alless, 5; off Rhoads, 3; off Musselman, Umpire—Scatchard.

Takse—Detwifer 3; Shellenberger, Craft, Bethlenem, be accommodated at Collegeville, anti-Klan, each side making a supreme effort to muster maximum their friends came by automobile, aring Upper Providence the expense of craftic politics. The anti-Klan won. ing Upper Providence the expense of cratic politics. The anti-Klan won. riving at Trappe at noon, however, was decided to attend. Mrs. Reber Next Saturday's games are: Columning one room, and giving the A question today was whether an into late to sing at the church service, and several members of the Byers legeville at Skippack; Schwenksville transferred pupils additional advandependent candidate will be put in on account of detours. Tables were family went to the festival early and the race for Governor before Novem- set up on the lawn in the rear of the Mr. Reber and the party of five went ber and try to draw the vote of the church where dinner and supper were later in the evening. While enroute Klan and Democrats who may not be served. The choir sang a number of along the road at the farm formerly

the departure of the guests.

the main Sunday school room.

TORNADO HIT CHURCH

New Orleans, Aug. 24.—Nine per-Cranford and Garwood shortly before lips church at Patricks, La., about 40 11 o'clock today. The identified dead miles from here, at 3.30 o'clock this and Luther Martin, of Chalfonte, Pa., arrivals at a church festival which caped suffocation this morning when fireman of the train. The body of was to be held later in the afternoon. he was bound hand and foot and

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Brooding over her ill-health, Mrs. beam at the Hauto Power plant of

Losing his balance while sawing a limb from a tree at Reading, Elmer Miss Eliza Rodman is spending the Weinhold, an electrician of Stevens,

The twenty-seventh anniversary of Topton Orphans' Home, at which Rev. the speaker, attracted more than 12,-

000 people. William Kleintop, of Palmerton, fell off his porch at his home and sustained a compound fracture of his

Because of many unemployed men in nearby towns, farmers up the Schuylkill Valley had little difficulty in getting sufficient help at harvest

Steve Becholis, of Pottsville, sufof Reading, are spending the week mobile overturned and was wrecked on a crowded road at Spring City.

ville, Frank Giles, 22, Reading, is in Mr. and Mrs. A. Heffelfinger and a Pottsville hospital in critical condigust 27-30, announces that all gamb-

Little hope is held out for the St. Luke's Reformed church one ning to a fire, Levi Burkhart, of Believed to have been struck by an

automobile, Aaron Mock, of Reading, was found unconscious on the Kutz-George W. Moyer, Reading grocer, Mr. Percy Mathieu and family, of and his wife acted as hosts to 150 chil-

nic at Yellow House. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shantz, of As a result of being struck by an

haustion in the Behrens farm, in Penn Forest township, near East Mauch Falling with a bottle of milk while ascending the marble steps to the

GOOD FELLOWSHIP PICNIC

had an eye cut by glass, requiring

OF C. E. SOCIETIES A good fellowship picnic of the members of the Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Societies will be formed church park. The park has engaged in, with prizes for the various winners. There will be a short

FATAL ACCIDENT ON HIS

HONEYMOON. from 230 counties out of 252 which uable and useful gifts. In all there Fayetteville, Franklin county, was so held an election, 65 complete, Mrs. were 30 young women present and seriously injured in an automobile ac-OPENING OF SCHOOLS OF UPPER Ferguson had 401,520; Robertson, several were accompanied by their cident that occurred near Chester husbands. A most pleasant evening Springs that he died Thursday at the Among questions in the minds of was spent playing games, after which Phoenixville Hospital. Mr. Reber had entirely satisfied. The Republicans anthems in the afternoon, and in-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ferguson Regular morning services in St. to pass. The automobile driven by cided to hold the annual banquet on ated by Frank Miller, of East Green-received a telegram from Felix D. Luke's next Sunday. Sunday school, Mr. Reber skidded on the bank along OWNER ATTENDS FUNERAL the valley. The analythms year will be purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party and a stag party. Last year ed at 4 o'clock, awakening the resible purely a stag party and a stag party Sunday school is being improved. Ad- the car by the steering wheel and the Cranford, N. J., Aug. 21.—Four justing glass windows were installed front seat. The other occupants of which allows for communication with the automobile were able to crawl from under the car and received only a few scratches and bruises. After some work, Mr. Reber was rescued and an autoist took him to the Phoenixville Hospital.

FROM BROTHERS' PRANK

to end its exhibition of expert testimony, the scathings of the lawyers for the commonwealth, and of the shrewd intrigues and emotional gushings of the great Darrow in behalf of the villains at MYERS, June 17.—William L. Myers, late of admr. of Thomas J. Myers, late of the bar of justice. The public is awaiting the decision of the trial Judge.

AN OLD QUESTION UNANSWERED.

The old, old question: is Mars inhabited? remains unsolved. The other day our nearest planet and neighbor, whirling in its orbital path beyond the orbit of the earth, reached a point nearer to our GREENE, June 30.—Albert A. Greene, late of planet than it will again reach in 124 years. Numerous astronomical observations were taken and radio experts "listened in" to catch Martian messages! None came. When the photo-plates of the astronomers are developed some evidence, respecting the existence of canals on Mars, may receive additional support. Should it be finally determined that canals constructed by hands similar to those of the human species, exist on Mars, the presence of sentient beings on that far away planet will be readily assumed. Communication by radio? Exceedingly improbable.

"PLAYING SAFE."

When France needed help in its argument with England, Poncaire invited assistance from the United States Government. Our Government replied that it would appoint no members of a committee to investigate Germany's financial condition, but that if the Reparations Commission saw fit to appoint some Americans on the committee it would sanction their service. The Administration at Washington was "playing safe." Well, the Dawes committee performed fine service, and its report has been agreed to in the London conference. This action of the conference has been acclaimed a victory for the Administration! Had the committee not agreed, or had its report been rejected by the London conference, partisan spokesmen for the Administration would now be telling the public that in its far-seeing wisdom the Administration had decided not to select the American members of the committee —that it had merely assented to their service in that capacity!

This object lesson in "playing safe" in the realm of partisan-politico diplomacy is at least sufficient to cause great rejoicing executors of Alred Pickering, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alred Pickering, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alred Pickering, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alred Pickering, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alred Pickering, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alred Pickering, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alred Pickering, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alred Pickering, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alred Pickering, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alvin F. Kulp, Jate of Cathlers, July 25.—Amine D. Kulp, July 28.—Mandia P. Putzello, July 28.—The Bryn Mawr Trust Company executor of Angeline Delp, July 28.—Henry B. Delp, executor of Angeline Delp, July 28.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alvin F. Kulp, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alvin F. Kulp, July 29.—Isabel W. Beckurts et al., executors of Alvin F. Kulp, July 24.—George M. Cathers, executor of Alvin F. Kulp, July 25.—Amine D. Kulp, July 24.—Amine D. Kulp, July 25.—Amine D. Kulp, July 24.—Amine D. Kulp, July 25.—Amine D. Kulp, July 24.—Amine D. Kulp, July 25.—Amine D. Kul politico diplomacy is at least sufficient to cause great rejoicing kurts et al., executors of Alfred Pickamong the faithful, and encourage them to do some shouting.

A VIRILE CAMPAIGNER.

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John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, is intel-tually strong and a virile campaigner. His speech of acceptance his address at Sea Girt are to be noted as evidence. His constitution of Norristown.

Mouth.

THOMAS, July 31.—Montgomery Trust Co., guardian of Wilson E. Thomas.

Lovering, Aug. 1.—The Pennsylvania Co., for Insurance on Lives, etc., MOWDAY, Aug. 1.—Isabella Mowday et al., extrs. of Howard J. Wowday, late of Norristown. lectually strong and a virile campaigner. His speech of acceptance and his address at Sea Girt are to be noted as evidence. His specific statements or charges relating to the oil and veteran scandals, his unqualified disapproval and condemnation of the work of the Ku Klux Klan, and his straightforward and adverse allusions to the Fordney-McCumber tariff, stamp him as a very able and fearless leader and champion of the Democratic party. A portion of his reference to the veteran scandal follows:

A year and a half after Congress had appropriated \$33,000,000 for building purposes only 200 hospital beds had been added to the bureau's equipment, and those in a hospital purchased ready-made, but a friend of Director Forbes meantime had paid \$17,000 for a hospital site and sold it to the Government the same day for \$105,000, and \$100,000 had been paid to an architect who designed a building so poor that it was never built. * * * We may be pardoned for asking if it was common sense to sell at 20 cents on the dollar more than 84,000 sheets for which wounded men were waiting while at the very time others were being bought to take their place at five times

REHABILITATION IN SIGHT.

The French Chamber of Deputies has given its approval to the Wales.

Wales.

McGLASHEN, Aug. 6—Mary J. Gebhardt, et al., executors of Mary McGlashen, London conference methods for putting the Dawes plan into execution and has voted confidence in Premier Herriot's Government, 336 to 204, some 26 more votes than its normal majority. The debate began Thursday afternoon and ended at 4.30 Monday morning. Thirty-five hours of the time was spent in speech-making. Evidently, the Dawes plan will be executed, and approximate economic justice will be meted out to both France and Germany. The financial rehabilitation of Europe is in sight.

NEW ENGLANDERS WOULD INVOKE BOYCOTTING.

A Puritanic New Englander can be depended upon to have his own way even though somebody must hang, in justification of getting his own way. It is not astonishing that New Englanders should claim something like a "divine" right to compel the election of one of their own to the Presidency. The following comes from the Lowell (Mass.) Courier:

Boycott of Wisconsin dairy products may be commended as an easy and effective way of showing a native New Englander's dislike of La Follette and his followers. Back to the butter of our parents' day—that made in the solid, conservative, old Yankee State of Vermont, which also gave us and effective way of showing a native New Englander's dislike of La Follette and his followers. Back to the butter of our parents' day—that made in the solid, conservative, old Yankee State of Vermont, which also gave us Calvin Coolidge. Wisconsin, with its socialistic schemes of contesting and State grading and stamping, has somewhat put Vermont off the map as a dairying State these latter years. If every loyal Republican of this section would ask for Vermont butter and New England eggs, and accept no other even on pain of going without, then quite possibly something drastic and convincing might be done to show the Wisconsiners what we think of them. That, at the same time, would be one step toward the much-discussed revival of New Englanders would confine a boycott only to Wisconsin has not been explained. Why not also include West Virginia and Nebraska?

WONDERFUL STUNTS.

President Coolidge is spending a brief vacation at the old

President Coolidge is spending a brief vacation at the old DEISHER, Aug. 9.—John Deisher ex. of Benjamin F. Deisher, late of Pottshome of his boyhood days in Vermont. Kodak snappers and newspaper correspondents are engaging much of the attention of a President who deserves a period of restfulness. He is pictured with a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hoe in hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hor hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hor hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hor hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hor hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hor hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hor hand, ready to swat weeds and stir up soil, and is referred a hor hand, ready to swat weeds a hor hand, ready to swat weeds a hor hand, ready to swat weeks a hor hand, ready to swat weeks a hor hand. President who deserves a personal stir up soil, and is referred to by the pennye-oliners as a probable milker of cows, it all depending upon the milking qualifications of the hired man on the farm of Farmer Coolidge—the President's father. And a lot more of similar gusto to interest and edify the general public, if not to profoundly impress the electorate with the fact that our President in his found interest on the part of a cutivous public by persuading the President to try his hand at whitewashing.

A ghone call will bring me to your home at any time. 'Phone 34-8-33 and 94-8-34 and 94-9-lone Targe t al, executions of the hired man on the farm of Frauct Co. guardian of Elizabeth Keeper, is acting as agent for the twins. He refuses to divulge their names or present residences, white washing a many services.

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admr. of Thomas J. Myers, late of Abington.
WOOLF, June 24.—Robert T. Potts, executor of Sarah Ann Woolf, late of Whitemarsh.
CORSON, June 25.—Norristown Trust Company, admr. d. b. n. c. t. a., of Hiram Corson, late of Whitemarsh.
LEWIS, June 26.—Edgar O. Lewis admr. of Miriam A. Lewis, late of Lansdale. MAINWARING, June 27.—William Henry Boswell, guardian of Emily Mainwar-

town.

MOORE, Aug. 9.—Clayton L. Brown et al., test. trustees for William C. Merrilat under will of M. Anna Moore. FISHER, Aug. 9.—Penn Trust Company trustee for Calvin J. Dull in estate of Jacob Fisher, late of Norristown.

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FREED, July 7.—Montgomery Trust Company, guardian of Stanley C. Freed.

MELLON, July 8.—Bryn Mawr Trust Co., sub. guardian for Walter K. Mellon.

JOHNSTON, July 14.—Walter H. Jehnston, admr. of Mary H. Johnston, late of Norristown.

ANDREWS, July 15.—Elwood L. Andrews, et al., surv. executors of Margaret J. Andrews, late of Upper Merion.

DAVIS, July 18.—Stewart Davis admr. of Elizabeth S. Davis, late of Conshohocken. hocken.
HLLER, July 21.—Patrick Collins, guardian of Genevieve Miller.
OATS, July 21.—Elizabeth K. Coats, et al., admrs. of Samuel Coats, late of

al., admrs. of Santa.

Bridgeport.

NUNAN, July 22—Harry F. Nunan, admr.

of Mary E. Nunan, late of Lower

Marion. Merion.

MULLIN, July 22—Susanna L. Walton, executrix of Elizabeth L. Mullin, late of Jenkintown.

TEMPLE, July 23—Edward B. Temple, admr. of Mary B. Temple, late of Lansdale.

EISENBREY, July 24.—Girard Trust Co., et al., guardians of John Kenon Eisenbrey.

Norristown.

ORE, Aug. 4.—Emma M. Benner, executrix of Elwood Moore, late of Norting your wants here. We've the grade and variety to meet all the demands of contractors, builders or the colahan, Aug. 5—Raidee E. Colahan, executrix of Patrick J. Colahan, late private individual who wants only a executrix of Patrick J. Colahan, late of Cheltenham.

JACKSON, Aug. 5.—Clara S. Jackson, executrix of Andrew H. Jackson, late of Lower Gwynedd.

LUKENS, Aug. 5.—Edith D. Kremer, admrx. of Frank Lukens, late of Townmeneln board to nail the fence, etc. admrx. of Frank Lukens, late of Towamencin.

SMITH, Aug. 5.—Mary J. Smith, admrx. of George Smith, late of Whitpain.

BRANIN, Aug. 5.—Israel Hallowell and Neville D. Tyson, executors of George Branin, late of Chelenham.

MEYLE, Aug. 5.—Montgomery Trust Co., guardian of Herman Meyle.

CASE, Aug. 6—Ella J. Hamilton et al., executrices of Lizzie L. Case, late of Lansdale.

CASEL, Aug. 6—Louise, Cascal, executives.

SSEL., Aug. 6.—Louisa Cassel, executrix of Joel Cassel, late of Lower Sal-STAUFFER, Aug. 6.—Fannie N. Stauffer, admrx. of Mahlon C. Stauffer, late of Hatfield,
BOWERS, Aug. 6.—Harry B. Bowers, admr. of Emma Bowers, late of North Wales executor of Anna H. LaRue, late of Lower Moreland.

PESTO, Aug. 7.—Norristown Trust Co., guardian of Mary K. Pesto.

BYERS, Aug. 7.—Norrisown Trust Co., guardian of Charles A. Byers.

CASEY, Aug. 7.—Jenkinown Bank & Trust Co., admr. of Daniel Casey, late of Cheltenham. of Cheltenham.
VAUGHAN, Aug. 8.—Bryn Mawr Trust.
Co., admr. of W. Horace Vaughan,

Co., admr. of W. Horace Vaughan, late of Lower Merion. IM, Aug. 8.—The Bryn Mawr Trust Co., executor of Charles Sim, late of Lower Merion

per Merion.

McGOWAN, Aug. 8.—Mary E, Jones executrix of Catharine McGowan (McGowring or Gowring), late of Norris-

MOYER, Aug. 8.—Kate Moyer et al., executors of Enos S. Moyer, late of Soud-

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Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev. W. O. Fegely, pastor, Sunday School at 9 o'clock, preaching at 10.15; evening services at 7.30; teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor, Sunday School, 5.00 a. m.; church service, 10.00 a. m. Evening service 7.30 o'clock. Monthly Workers Conference, last Wednesday even-

St. James' Church, Perkiomen, Evansurg, Rev. Charles F. Scofield, Rector, ervices Sunday morning at 10.30. Sunay school at 9.30 a.m.

St. Eleanor's Church, Roman Catholic. lass at Collegeville every Sunday at 8 a. 1; at Delphi at 10 a. m.; William A. uesser, Rector. Evansburg M. E. Church—Sunday School t 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and .30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday vening.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Grater-ord, Rev. E. N. Cassel, Pastor. Sunday School at 9.15 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. n. every Sunday. Every other Sunday breaching in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Every other Sunday evening at Harleys-dille. River Brethren in Christ, Preaching at 7.30 p. m.

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of White Plains advertised today in the White Plains Reporter as follows: about 28 years ago. Write Box E 38." At dusk on the evening of August Episcopal Church: St. Paul's Memorial. Daks, the Rev'd Caleb Cresson, Rector. Sunday Services—10.45 a. m., 7.45 p. m. Everybody welcome. The Rector residing at Oaks P. O. Pa., Bell 'Phone Phoenix-ville 5-36—1-1 gladly responds when his ministrations are desired. Holy Communion on first Sunday in month and Holy Days. John Snedeker, then overseer of the poor. They were placed in an orphan

> ttle girls was adopted into a wealthy amily of Pound Ridge, near White Plains. The other was taken by a well-to-do White Plains family. When the girl who had gone with the Pound Ridge family was 10 she was told the ircumstances of her entrance into the family, and also that she had a twin

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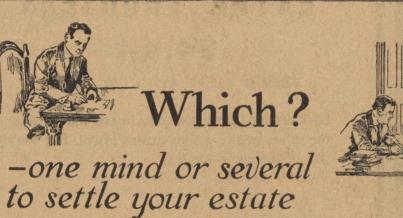
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ROSES IN THE CARPET

By CORONA REMINGTON

James Marvin and Letty Watson walked hand in hand along a little path that ran at the back of the Wat-son place. Wild azaleas bloomed all Storage across the way. To Marvin, recently from the city, it was a veritable fairyland, a heaven made for lovers, and he wondered whether the girl at his side, | man is a superior being. so long accustomed to it all, could feel its betwitching beauty.

a moment later, as if dividing his thought, and a feeling of sheer joy swept over him. She had understood, she had felt with him, she was like him after all, even if their upbringing had been so different. He glanced quickly at her, and to his sensitive imagination she had never been more beautiful. Her eyes seemed so blue, the delicate color in her cheeks so exquisite, her hair so golden brown.

Truly, she was lovely. "Heavenly," he murmured fervently, stopping in the pathway, but he was not referring to his surroundings, and the girl, looking up into the burning eyes of her companion, flushed and looked quickly down again.

"Don't, Letty, dear," he begged. "Don't try to hide it. Aren't you glad

He drew her gently into his arms. In reply her arms crept timidly up and around his neck.

"You darling!" he said, holding her close in silence for a moment. Then he continued: "My last novel will be released the first of the month, and if it goes big we'll be married in the

It had all been so simple and easy

and wonderful, this falling in love and becoming engaged, and it was not until he was in his own room at the Watson home that night that he began to think things over calmly. He remembered the first day he had come there, how the big red roses in the parlor carpet had seemed to jump at him, the green plush sofa, the tuberose blossoms taken from a wreath at Mr. Watson's funeral and preserved in alcohol, the enlarged photographs hanging on the walls; all these things came back to him with sickening clearness, and a picture of another room, his mother's living room, flashed into the soft rich rugs, the lovely hangings -it was a symphony in color. What had he done! With a groan he sat up in bed and stared at the darkness. Of one thing he was certain—it would be better to back out now than to make them both wretched for life. And he finally concluded that it would be impossible to think it out with her so near. He would have to get away, and by morning he had decided to go to Athens, some two hundred miles

Arrived at Athens he went straight to a hotel and shut himself up for the rest of the day to ponder. He looked at the matter from every angle, but reached no conclusion. The next day he was weary and depressed, and decided to clear his mind with a change of scene. It was then that he remembered that he had some first cousins who lived somewhere in town-children of his mother's brother. He had never seen them-for some reason the two families had not been intimate,

but he would look them up anyhow. Accordingly, thirty-five minutes later he was ringing the doorbell of a rather unpretentious house in the suburbs. In a second he was confronted by an attractive girl in the early

"It's Cousin Jimmy!" she exclaimed. 'I knew you by the picture Aunt Marion sent. Come here, Bess! Here's

Cousin Jimmy." Marvin's collar seemed to shrink and choke him; he felt hot and cold and painfully ill at ease, and, above all, his sensibilities winced every time he was Cousin Jimmied-Jimmied, mind you-by this rather loud young person who suddenly disappeared, evidently in quest of Bess. As he waited for her to return he glanced about the room, and nearly fainted when he noticed that his feet were planted squarely on a huge red rose in the carpet His next shock was a bouquet of pre-And this was his uncle's home his which is fit for food purposes. The

"but she says yor're prob'ly awfully used in the preparation of demulcen ried a man with lots of money and same species.

At last it was over. He was out of the house, going down the steps. ing in the friendly door of the Watson body. The fratricide, not knowing home. Letty met him with a little what to do with it, had carried his Insures Against Fire and Storm

and he felt rather than saw that some- brother crow, dug a hole with his bill thing about the place had changed and, and buried the body in the ground, looking about him, noticed that the Cain, watching, took the hint. room had been entirely refurnished in soft shades and tones as his mother's room had been.

"You like it?" she asked eagerly.

"I just loved the way you fixed your speaketh the truth in his heart. He den upstairs, and father said I could that backbiteth not with his tongue, have new furniture for this room for nor doeth evil to his neighbors, nor a birthday present, so I went to town taketh up a reproach against his neighand picked it all out myself." "You wonderful girl!" he said.

"After all, I suppose taste is chiefly a matter of habit, and we always A queer vegetable found in the want to be like the people that are near us.' this remark so appealed to his vanity

begged her to call him Jimmy again. Indian Natives All

Bow to White Man There is a peculiar psychic influence which a visitor feels from the moment he sets foot on India's soil. The colored races treat the whites much as a humble civilian in old Prussia treated a great general in uniform. This attitude reacts upon the white man, who feels forced to play the master, if only

amusing mistakes. One of the funciest is that exhibited by a Japanese baker in Tokyo; it reads: "A. Kashinuru, Biggest Loafer in Tokyo."

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by accepting the subservience as his

To be sure, he is encouraged by the climate. It is a great comfort here to have a servant carry even the most trivial burden. A white man does not walk; he rides. The most trifling services are performed by others. When I entered a post office, it

seemed quite natural that a native at- DR. J. S. MILLER tendant should slip up, show me the stamp window-a special window for Europeans—take my stamps, put them on my letters, and deposit the latter in a mail box. Thus the European is encysted in a protective covering of valet attentions that colors his whole outlook.

Yes, every white man in India is a little god, and must act the part. Racial solidarity demands this. Rules BOYER ARCADE NORRISTOWN, PA. of hospitality require a stranger-guest to observe the customs of the country. about them and leafy branches hung | He must be reserved, distant, masterful. He must cast no doubt on the great lie upon which English rule in India is based—the lie that the white

Furthermore it is easy to acquire

the manner of a master when that "Isn't this-lovely?" she remarked status is unquestioningly conceded, when one need not exact respect from others by his manner or by an effort of the will. It is astounding how quickly a person acquires the master habit. When he steps out of his ricksha at the hotel, he finds it perfectly natural for servants to pick up his tiniest parcel and carry it to his rooms. Moreover, these servants are always on the spot to perform this duty. They rush breathlessly down the steps in order to be at hand the minute your conveyance stops. Prompt service everywhere, a spanless gulf between yourself and the man who serves you, a world organized to obey your will-it takes only a few hours for the average white man to feel perfectly at home 515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. with that.—Prof. Emil Lederer, in the Bank, Collegeville, every evening. Frankfurter Zeitung.

Finds Unknown River

The story of an explorer's life in the northern Alaskan wilderness and the discovery of uncharted streams is

Rooms 712-713. contained in a letter brought back to civilization by an Eskimo from the geological survey party headed by Dr. Philip S. Smith and made public by the Interior department. The expedition is exploring the naval petroleum reserve No. 4, says a Washington dispatch to the New York

Times recently. The letter, written March 30, states that in exploring the Colville river, Dr. Smith found a river about 200 yards wide, which flows westward and then turns northward. The party plans to continue the river explorations, but they must reach the coast in time to catch the last ship out of the arctic ocean before the September

The party has established a base camp at the head of the Unakserak river, about ten miles from the divide, between the Unakserak and Colville C. T. HUNSICKER rivers, at latitude 67:45.30, at an altitude of 2,200 feet. On this divide, the party has discovered groves of willow trees as thick as a man's wrist, which they are using for fuel.

The supporting party of seven men and 120 dogs turned back on May 16, JOHN H. CASSELBERRY and the main expedition was proceeding with three sleds and 33 dogs. The sleds soon will be abandoned, and the journey continued in canoes. The letter was written by Dr. J. B. Mertie, Jr.

Stopped at That Johnson never dared ask any one

to his home. He had a wife, and she was not popular with visitors. "Aren't you going to ask your friend Tompkins and his flancee to shed. our home?" asked the good lady on "Not much!" replied the husband

who knew a thing or two and preferred to entertain his pals at "You dislike him, don't you?" was

Mrs. Johnson's next query. "A little," answered her husband, 'but not enough for that."

Lungs in Odd Places The trachea in insects is similar to the lungs in human beings. This is divided and subdivided like branches of a tree, so that all the body cavity is reached by their fine endings. Some even pass outward into the veins C. W. BRENDLE of the wings. Each of these tubes contain air. The blood of an insect does not circulate through a system of closed blood tubes as in man, but instead it more or less completely guaranteed. fills that part of the body cavity which is not filled with other organs. Oxy.

the blood by means of the trachea.

Marshmallows The marshmallow is a plant growserved lilies on the mantelpiece, not ing in marshes. It is perennial and has six inches from a picture of himself. a white, fleshy, carrot-shaped root, own mother's brother! He was sud- stem is from two to three feet high, denly interrupted by the return of his both leaves and stems being covered with a soft down. The flowers are "Bess's coming soon's she gets the flesh-colored. The plant is used medicdough off her hands," she chattered; inally as a demulcent and is often stuck up because Aunt Marian mar- lozenges. Hollyhocks belong to the

How Raven Aided Cain The Koran tells us that it was a The next morning found him walk- raven which taught Cain to bury Abel's brother's corpse about. Then one day They went into the parlor together a raven came and, like Cain, killed a

What Makes a Gentleman? It has been said that the true gentleman is aptly described in the fif-"Like it?" he said breathlessly. "I teenth Psalm: "He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness, and

> bor."-Psalm 15:2, 3. Tuckahoo a Puzzle

southern seaboard states of the United States is the tuckahoo. It grows un-"That's why I want to be like you, derground, somewhat like the Euro-Jimmy," she answered, and because pean truffle. It is referred to as a genus of spurious fungi, but probably he loved her more than ever, and even is a peculiar condition of some root, though it is not definitely known of Crushed Stone in all sizes

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Prof. Hitchcock and wife left Indian Head Park for New Jersey early Monday morning. There were crowds spent Saturday at Fortesque. of people at the park every evening Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Bertolet are East Norriton; Mrs. Nelson Fegley, to see the professor give his Neptune spending a week with relatives in West Norriton; Mrs. Schaeffer, Lower DUBLIC SALE OF THE performance on the water. Miss New York. Thomas, a palmist, has rented the bungalow for the balance of the season. Many people from the park wind their way to the bungalow to have their future revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturges, from the famous orangeade and popcorn stand in the park, will live at the inn this winter. Mr. Sturges will continue Elizabeth Wilson. making his famous brand of "Indian Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stott, of Phila- by the following women: Mrs. Harry winter at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Francis will for a couple of weeks vacation.

Mrs. Ryan, of Philadelphia is making her home with Mrs. Chas. Brower for the present.

Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mrs. Buzzard and daughter Marg-

removed to Phoenixville Hospital on MacCauley, service officer of Newark the number totaling 517 on 225 prem-

friends.

Mr. Irwin Campbell and family retic City where they had been spending a few days.

Chas. Hughes family, Sunday.

Mr. Claude Stoll and family, Mr. Wm. Stoll and Miss Ella Bartolet motored to Reading on Sunday for the

Mrs. Chas. Rogers entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gotwals and son Benj. at an appointed dinner, Wednesday

Neville Cook and family, of Ardmore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel, Sunday. Master Neville Cook is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I.

night and on account of its being a holiday the meeting is postponed until Thursday evening, September 4, in Call Market and September 4, in Call Market and September 4 trees holds the honor of having

Mrs. James Brower will move into Secretary Stuart is pleased with part of Mr. John Polster's house on the progress that forest tree plant-

backward in many sections. Follow- would have been planted if the nursering this, the growing conditions were ies had been able to supply all the not good, with the result that the bulk demands. In spite of the nursery of the corn is extremely late through-out the corn belt and northward. It is so late that most of the crop will trees, which is almost 80 times greatbe unfit for seed unless frost holds er than the total numebr of trees

f longer than usual.

The United States Department of A conservative estimate shows that Agriculture is calling attention to the 8,041,025 trees set out by private this fact at the present time in order to prevent, if possible, a serious seed-reforest approximately 8,000 acres of corn situation in the spring of 1925. idle land. When these trees reach The higher prices for corn in the last maturity they will produce about 280,-old crop from the farms. Farmers urgently needed by the people and innot having enough seed corn for 1925 dustries of the State. left over from last year's supply should save the best of their bulk crib corn from which to obtain seed, if necessary. If this year's crop is killed all that trouble to open that letter by frost before it is mature, this old corn will provide a source from which so carefully, Maud?" Maud—"Oh, I had a quarrel with George, and I in-

Shouldn't it be called Moo Jongg Mail.

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Mrs. Howard Buzzard and son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and where the Young Men's Bible class thindren, of county, Mrs. C. I. Fowler, has will hold an "Old Tyme Festival". week end as the guests of the Harry been diligently pursuing the organiza-

Frank Detwiler is confined to bed Marion Springer, Towamencin; Miss Lela Rushong, Trappe; Mrs. Harvey with the grippe.

Misses Agnes and Sylvia Burns, of Plummer, Worcester.

Head Pop Corn" and candy during the delphia, spent Sunday with relatives A. Prook, Abington; Mrs. J. J. Rad-

leave for Oakland Beach September 4 children, of Philadelphia, spent the Downs, Conshohocken; Mrs. Jas. R. week end at the John Marren home.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Mr. Moon, manager of the Galihad Club from St. Paul's church, took the Club from St. Paul's church, took the boys to Willow Grove, Saturday for an outing. The boys report a delightful time and wonder why they can't go again.

In dack compensation to disabled ver can's disabled ver can's of the World War hinges upon the outcome of a controversy between the National Rehabilitation Committee of The American Legion and the Garritson, Upper Gwynedd; Miss Ethel Carritson, Upper Gwynedd; Mis Mr. Ed. Litka and family enter- Committee, through its chairman, Mrs. Wm. White, Whitemarsh; Mrs. tained Mr. Benj. Haitz and family Watson B. Miller, has taken decided W. S. Hallowell, Whitpain, and Mrs. and Mr. Joe Haitz and family from issue with Director Hines against his Ina Durfee, Pottstown. preliminary instructors to the field Miss Kathryn Byer delightfully en- offices that payment of retroactive MAD DOGS BITE 88 PERSONS IN

tertained a few friends at an appointed dinner Wednesday. In the after- cases have been presumptively coned dinner Wednesday. In the afternoon all the ladies went to Indian of the World War Veterans' act of vania were bitten by dogs infected Mr. J. C. Dettra and family, who prior to the date of the passage and months of the year, according to a had been spending a few days in the approval of the act, June 7, 1924. report from the Bureau of Animal Pocono Mountains, returned to their The preliminary ruling of the bureau Industry, Pennsylvania Department

Legion's announced purpose to place ery, Chester and Delaware counties aret spent Wednesday with Mrs. Legion's announced purpose aret spent Wednesday with Mrs. Upon this same status thos claims which have now been connected with In each case reported, the field of the control of the con Mrs. Sara Dettra, who has been critically ill for some time at the "presumptive" clause in the new act. home of her son Mr. J. C. Dettra was Newark, N. J., August 25.—T. H. and quarantined all exposed animals,

vacation in New York visiting public to refrain from purchasing ple bitten. In the majority of cases, Miss Martha Stoll spent a few days vice men and fakers claiming to be of little or no value from former ser- save the unfortunate victims. visiting her brother Mr. Chas. Stoll, war veterans. The statement read: HOG CHOLERA LESS PREVALENT 'Under an act of 1868, veterans are Mrs. Eva Sentman left Wednesday issued without cost, a license to pedmorning for Elmira, New York, to dle, hawk or vend, and while it is obspend a month among friends and viously intended to cover legitimate Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylturned Thursday evening from Atlantic City where they had been speed of the war to sell them at a small return to the veterans and large return for the same period of last year. In Mr. John Blackburn and family, of peddlers are not even ex-service men trol, last year it was necessary for the Rapps Mills, were visitors in the Mr. though possessed of a license. The Bureau of Animal Industry to quarislation through the next session at 142 premises have been quarantined.

LARGE NUMBER OF FOREST TREES PLANTED

partment of Forests and Waters infected and exposed would have died, Mr. Harold Hunsicker and family, show that 1,874 tree planters set out states H. R. Church, Deputy State of Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. a total of 8,041,025 forest trees in Veterinarian. As it was, vaccination Wallace and son, of Paoli, were Sun- Pennsylvania during the spring of and sanitary measures were promptly day guests in the Claire Bowden fam- 1924. This is the largest number that practiced and less than 4 per cent of have been set out in one spring plant- the hogs died. This prevented a loss Mr. A. J. Rhodenbough and family, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs.

Neville Cook and family of Androva.

Neville Cook and family of Androva. ing season since the Department be- of \$700,000 to the swine industry. The most of these trees are growing well saving of over \$675,000. and in time they will produce fine

In Montgomery county, 65 tree planters set out 126,415 forest trees, and in Bucks county 46 owners of for-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. est land planted a total of 140,425 for-Clarence E. Thomas, who was oper- est trees. Indiana county stands first ated on in the Children's Hospital, among the 67 counties of the State, Philadelphia, is improving rapidly. with 46 forest tree planters who set The meeting of the Oaks Improvement Association falls on Labor Day field county is a close second with 50 ment Association falls on Labor Day tree planters who planted 516,580 Oaks Fire hall. All members and the largest number of private tree planters in the State.

ing is making in Pennsylvania. This spring's tree planting placed Pennsyl-SAVE SOME OF YOUR OLD CORN vania first among all the states in the Union. Before New York held first The spring of 1924 was unusually place. A larger number of trees

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In 1896 80 per cent of the vote of the Oaks Fire hall Monday evening day evening at the Horace Quay the country cast their ballot but the interest in citizenship has been grad-Next Saturday evening, August 30, the Woman's Guild of St. Paul's son Ernest and grandson Vernon, of 50 per cent voted. Because of these Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheeder and ually declining until in 1920 less than church will hold a cafeteria supper on Spring City, spent Sunday at the El- deplorable facts a national organization, in conjunction with other leading Davis. Home made pies, cakes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoll and son to increase the vote in the November organizations, has started a campaign candy will be a feature. The women of Audubon, spent the week end with election and to assist in turning upward once more the descending curve Jack and Billy O'Brien, of Philadel- of American democracy. The Montphia, are spending a week with the gomery County League of Women

Voters has assumed its share of responsibility in this campaign, and the tion work during the summer months, Relatives from New Jersey were procuring many chairmen in the unentertained at the Newton Ulmer organized boroughs and townships. New chairmen are being added daily Thos. Hallman, Collegeville; Miss Marion Goentner, Hatboro; Mrs. Enos Watson, Horsham, Mrs. Walter Webb, Conditions by per Merion; Mrs. Robt. E. Carpenter, East Norriton; Mrs. Nelson Feelev Benjamin and William Woodland Montgomery; Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Up-Providence; Mrs. John Wagner, Royersford; Mrs. E. N. Souder, Souder Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and ton; Miss Ada Ziegler, Lower Salford; daughter, of Philadelphia, spent Sat- Mrs. Warren Peppel, Skippack; Miss John A. Bromer, Schwenksville; Mrs.

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss teen organized leagues in Montgomery county are being ably handled cliffe, Ambler; Mrs. M. W. Montgom-Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews and ery, Cheltenham; Mrs. H. DeL. Turner, Jenkintown; Mrs. Lakin, Lansdale; Mrs. Jas. E. Barnes, Lower Gwynedd; Mrs. Wm. Gehmann, Jr., Lower Merion; Mrs. C. P. Fowler, Washington, D. C., August 25- Narberth; Miss Anne Swartz, Norris-The payment of millions of dollars town; Mrs. Gratia Hebron, Norris-U. S. Veterans' Bureau. The Legion | Florence E. Shelly, Upper Hanover;

SEVEN MONTHS

1924, may not be made for any period with rabies during the first seven J. R. Nyce and Howard Rimby, Clerks.

claimant during that period. It is the these dogs. Philadelphia, Montgom-

Post of The American Legion, recent- ises Over 200 dogs were killed. Miss May Weikel is spending her ly issued a statement calling upon the No deaths resulted among the peo-"fake" magazines and other articles the Pasteur treatment was used to

Judging from reports reaching the merchandise, it permits the sale of vania Department of Agriculture, hog magazines which are valueless. The cholera is less prevalent in the state to the publishers. In some cases the order to keep the disease under con-Ameriacn Legion will try to get leg- antine 310 premises. This year only

vania farms. This was almost five legeville, Pa. per cent of the total hog population of the state. If precautions had not been Harrisburg, Pa., August 20, 1924. taken in the early stages of the out--Figures compiled by the State De- breaks, over 90 per cent of the hogs 8-28-4t.

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Baled hay	. \$18.00 to \$24.0
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Tat cows	\$3.00 to \$6.0
Sheep and lambs .	
Hogs	\$10.25 to \$11.5
Live poultry	22c to 29
Dressed poultry	
Butter	35c to 48
Eggs	

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home Monday.

Mr. John U. Gottwals, wife and daughter Miss Edna left for Niagara Falls and Canada Saturday morning to stay until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gotwals and son Benjamin and Mrs. Place of Lansdale spent the week end at Asbury Park.

Mr. D. Monday.

Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. This is 43 more persons than were bitten during the same period last year.

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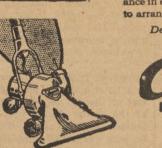
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NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that 8-14-6t an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on September 8, 1924, by H. H. Ganser John A. Verger and P. A. Wilson, under the Act of Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations", approved the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, and the several supplements there to, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Salford Electric Light and Power Company," the character and 210 Dekalb St., NORRISTOWN, Pa. object of which is the supplying of light heat and power by means of electricity to the public in the township of Salford Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, and cinity every Wednesday and Satur- to such persons, partnerships and corday. Evansburg, Tuesdays and Fridays.

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