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The Independent, V. 51, Thursday, August 20, 1925, [Whole Number: 2612]

The Independent

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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2612.

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

For The Independent.

MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY shedding glory o'er the place

Today is mother's birthday Today is mother's birthday
And it takes us back again,
Over all the years of silence
When we called to her in vain.
She is sleeping 'neath the willows
Heedless of the zephyr's sigh.
Yet we have the sweet assurance
Love like hers can never die.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smedley and family are spending the week in Ocean City, N. J.

The Misses Anna and Sara Moyer are spending the week in New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and the two events totaled over \$1,000. and aided in towing her to shore. son and of this borough and Mrs. El- The firemen desire to express, through len Buckwalter and Miss Sara Buck- The Independent, their most hearty walter, of Rahns spent Sunday in appreciation of patronage received

Mr. Claude Moyer spent a few days in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Bertha Kratz, forelady at the Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co.'s plant is enjoying a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Price and

son are visiting at Ventnor, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish and Charles Freeman in the Christ's Re- and suffered contusions of the body family have returned home after formed Church, Doylestown. spending some time in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler motored to Allentown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sautter are on a two weeks' trip, by water, to Florida.

New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price spent the week end in Reading.

Media; Mr. George Rees, Mr. Joel family. Francis, Misses Dorothy Johnson and Kathryn Farrer, Mr. Edwin Johnson, Grace Johnson and Emma Umstead. chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. John- standard time, son, of this borough, and Mr. and The Bible School meets at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Robb, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis left on RECOVERING FROM INJURIES Saturday to spend some time in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walt and Mr. injuries sustained in an auto accimorning for Niagara Falls where last week when their auto upset.

they will spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. John Gottshalk and family spent Sunday in Harleysville.

Miss Florence Grubb, at Media, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reiner, of Eagleville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner. Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levengood, of | beginning with the letter C:

ner and family.

Huzzard and son Linford, of Spring City, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graber.

Mr. Charles Urban, of Philadelphia, characters co-operative candor cheer-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yocum, of Nor-

ristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and tensive vocabulary? Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson are en-

tertaining friends from New Jersey and Philadelphia

Charles Pugh, of Rutledge, Pa., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Pugh. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Light and son Frank, of Boston, Mass., are vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gristock. sweet revenge for the only defeat of Misses Susanna and Marthella the season, experienced last week at Francis, of Lebanon, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fran-

day at Valley Forge.

Capt. and Mrs. C. Fry, of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Puig and son, of Philadelphia, were the week end guests of Mrs. R. Graham.

Misses Sara Fenstermacher and Helen Bartman spent Thursday with family spent Sunday at Pottstown. Miss Miriam Jury, of Evansburg. Miss Margaret Yost has returned home from Columbia University, N.

Y., where she has been studying mu-Miss Marie Youll has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spend- City.

ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. McCormick enter- Easton, ill and despondent, drowned son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klahr, leave. Of the total 64 are in the

Club's conquering "climb."

TEN-DAY CANOE TRIP

COMPLETED

BY TRIMMING SKIPPACK 12-7

The Collegeville Outlaws tasted

ADDITIONAL TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartman and

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall and

spent a day last week in Atlantiic

THE DEATH ROLL

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

MARRIED AT DOYLESTOWN

way contributed support.

ARM BROKEN THIRD

landing where he was emplayed.

FROM YERKES

DROWNING EXCITEMENT Stricken with a heart attack while climbing Mount Katahdin, one of the highest mountains in Maine, Charles

BREAKS LEG DURING

Cries for help from an overturned camping trip. He is survived by his hole and broke his leg between the with the County Commissioners. Margaret, his parents and these broth- was called and reduced the fracture. cratic candidate for Burgess of Colers and sisters-William H., of Spring City; Oscar, of Brooklyn; George, of and three young women were out can-

The canoe upset in deep water sev-SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION OF eral hundred yards above the dam and only two of the party could swim. Bathers and other canoeists who were A fair attendance of patrons attracted by the cries for help rescued brought to a successful conclusion, the unfortunates. Lester Godshall, of Saturday evening, the carnival and Collegeville, was the first to answer pany, continued from Saturday even- as she was going down the last time

THE WEEK'S AUTOMOBILE

and of the assistance of all who in any Last Wednesday night the Ford coupe of Fred Gruerio, of Philadelphia, traveling at a high rate of speed crashed into the bridge wall on the On Saturday afternoon Miss Lillian south side of the Perkiomen Bridge. Schwager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The coupe was badly wrecked, one William Schwager of Collegeville, and side being ripped off. Part of the Mr. Charles Barley, of Phoenixville, bridge wall was knocked loose. Mrs. were united in marriage by the Rev. Gruerio was thrown out of the car and arms. She also had several teeth knocked out. Dr. Anders dressed the

injuries. Frank Forrest, aged 45, of Roxbor-TIME IN SAME PLACE ough, died Sunday night in Montgom-Charles Chase, of near Collegeville, ery Hospital from injuries received had his arm broken for the third time when his Ford car and the Flint car in almost the same place on Sunday of John Rich, Minersville, smashed to-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolton and Amos evening when he slipped and fell while gether in a head-on collision on the Ellis spent Sunday at Brown's Mills, racking canoes at Pearlstine's boat Fairview hill, Germantown pike. Forrest's head was almost severed by flying glass. He was thrown out of the car. Both cars were totally wrecked. Rich claims Forrest, who was com-

Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Heck- Claiming that he fell asleep at the tertained at a house party over the ler and son Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl wheel the driver of an Oldsmobile week end the following guests: Miss W. Crist and sons Earl and Ronald, coupe enroute from Shamokin to TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH | Saturday morning. The one side of The regular church service will be the car was ripped off. The driver

BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

A very pretty wedding was sol-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noon, of Colmenized in St. Mary's Catholic church, legeville, are recovering from painful Phoenixville, on Wednesday, August and Mrs. Robert Hess left Monday dent, near Scranton, Pa., beginning of 12, 1925, when Miss Catharine Kirk, oldest dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirk, of Black Rock, became the About 300 Montgomery county Philadelphia. The bride looked charm- noon and evening, last week, to attend utes before she disappeared. Her ab- travel around from one scene of en-Mrs. E. Webb, the excellent dieti- ing in a gown of white georgette trim- the golden anniversary celebration of sence was discovered within 10 min- deavor to the next—because there are Miss Dorothy Johnson is visiting cian at the head of the culinary de- med with old lace and wreath and veil Pomona Grange No. 8, held at Mem- utes and a search was begun imme- too many "meetings" to cover and partment at Ursinus Collegeville last of orange blossoms and tulle. Mrs. orial Park, Schwenksville. week won a prize of \$5 in the alliter- McManus was attended by her sister ative word contest conducted by the Miss Elizabeth Kirk who looked lovely of the day, told his auditors the ed. The news was broadcast over the might be killed while on the way to and Master Henry Shuler are visiting year-old son. They are Mrs. Marg-Norristown Register. Here is the in a gown of Alice blue georgette Grange today is more than three times township and by nightfall 100 neigh- get the dope on another accident—and at the home of their uncle and aunt lenghty combination of words, each trimmed with silver lace and picture as strong as when first organized, bors joined in the hunt. hat to match Mr. John Kirk, Jr., which, he said, is primarily due to the East Lansdowne, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wan- Collegeville Civic Club, carefully acted as groomsman. Sixty guests fact that the founders early were ready to grant the franchise of free- considering community conditions, acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman. Sixty guests from Philadelphia, Trappe and vicinity acted as groomsman acte concentrates continuously concerning ity attended the wedding breakfast dom to all women. He said he was detectives were asked to assist Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graber and corrections; confines condemnatory and reception held at the home of the satisfied followers of the soil—the dirt day 50 Boy Scouts with state police daughter, of Glenside; Mr. Isaac conversation concerning citizens; com bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mc- farmers—are reaping a richharvest in organized a systematic hunt. From Old home week and a score of other Stahl, of East Greenville; Mrs. Alara pares cordial club combinations cap- Manus received many useful and valitalizing contemporaneous customs; uable gifts. Their many friends wish much into it. Mr. Brenckman is state learned Jennie was last seen on a road about celebrating a "corn-on-the-cob" clarifies civic consciousness, counsel- them a long and happy married life. secretary, with headquarters in Har- a mile from her home. From that point week next week. ing cardinal community ceremonies; On their return from a wedding trip risburg. creates changes confirming Christian they will reside in Philadelphia.

Who does not envy Mrs. Webb's ex-Hallman Family Association was held farmer, but the city folk also. last Saturday in the Skippack grove, Gilbert Schaffer and H. Emiel interesting features of the event in- who read the lengthy document. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and Klausfelder, of Collegeville, recently cluded music by the Hallman orches- A full program of sports was enjoydaughter Arlene spent Sunday in completed a canoe trip of 65 miles. tra. Officers were elected as follows: ed by all during the afternoon. A part of their journey included down President, Thomas Hallman, College-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipe and the Perkiomen and up the Schuylkill ville; vice-president, George Hallman, DEATH OF PROMINENT NORRISfamily spent Tuesday in Norristown. streams, visiting Phoenixville, Roy- of Mont Clare; treasurer, Jacob Hallersford, Pottstown, and other points. man, of Norristown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen M. Hopkins, of at the reunion.

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED the hand of Skippack, by trouncing

CANDIDATES RETIRE

All the Republican candidates for of Upper Providence, and Daniel J. be filled at the St. Louis shop. Misses Vina Smith and Ruth Cooper | Mowrey, of Royersford.

CANDIDATES FOR BOROUGH

OFFICES

At a recent meeting of Republican canoe several hundred yards above voters the following named candidates Troope Edward Brown, aged 36, of Pomfret, Clamer's dam, Collegeville, caused a for offices in the borough of College-Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer small army of bathers on Sunday af- ville were selected for positions on the Brown, of Sanatoga, died suddenly ternoon to rush from their aquatic primary election ballot: Burgess, last Wednesday. He was buried in sports at the dam to perform the her-Samuel D. Cornish; Justice of the and Princeton, was athletic director at Blackburn, of West Philadelphia, who S. Schatz, Calvin D. Yost, Arnold H. Promfret Prep School and at the time was staying at Miller's boarding Francis and G. Walker Kelly. Petiof his death was in charge of a dele- house along the east side of the Perk- tions, duly signed, in behalf of the gation of students on a mountain iomen near Collegeville, stepped in a various candidates, have been filed widow, a son Richard and daughter ankle and knee. Dr. W. Z. Anders The petition of E. S. Moser, Demo-

It appears that three young men legeville, has been filed. Up to the

Borough of Trappe

Republican candidates for nomina-Directors-Martin Witmer, Arthur game. ACCIDENTS SUMMED UP Wellington Hatfield.

Democratic candidates: -J. Harold Brownback,

THE EPWORTH INSTITUTE

Several hundred young people of sion of the Epworth Institute. Daily classes are conducted in such subjects as religious music, studies in the Old and the New Testaments, stewardship, evangelism, home and for-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butler spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Litka and family, Laura another car on the hill and was on work. The Rosert C. Wells, D. D., or plenty of bathers and other boaters and Mr. W. J. Weitzell, of Philadeleign missions. Sunday school methods, Epworth League methods and life cided that little Jennie Behm, of Dry- be a tight Scotchman, there were tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunker The fruit crop throughout Carbon stitute. Miss Winetta L. Stacks is week end the following guests: Miss Thelma Robb and Mr. Alan Norbury, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gordon and Philadelphia left the road, plowed ing staff includes Miss Ruth Carmack.

Wr. Crist and sons Earl and Robatic From the difference of the wild chase from the difference of the overturning. of this borough. The party was held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock was considerably shaken up and Howells. Miss Wilbur is in attendance as graduate nurse. Among the evening lectures are Dr. Clarence True Wilson and Dr. Francis Harvey Green. Thursday is "Preacher's Day" when a large number of visiting body. clergymen are being entertained as guests of the Institute.

bride of Mr. James J. McManus, of grangers turned out Thursday after-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl fully — causing Collegeville Civic REUNION OF HALLMAN FAMILY tee, New York city, dwelt at length field the edge of which had been exon the myriad advantages in the cooperative marketing. He stated the amined by some of the searchers pre-The 18th annual reunion of the plan worked out well for not only the viously.

> The history of Pomona from inowned by the Association. Several fancy to its 50 years' maturity was hundred persons were present. The well covered by Miss Ida C. Myers,

TOWN MERCHANT

Henry C. Warner, owner and direc-OUTLAWS GET SWEET REVENGE | Mont Clare, in his 90th year, was the tor of the Warner Department store, oldest member of the family present on Main street, Norristown, died suddenly and unexpectedly Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock on the second floor of the store. Death was due to appeared. an affection of the heart. William A. Falling backwards into a bucket of Shannon, manager of the store, stated fractured vertebra caused instant the Skippers at Skippack, Thursday scalding water, Joseph Bucci, aged 2, that Mr. Warner never felt better apnight in the fourth game of the ser- sustained such burns, at the parents parently than he did Saturday and ies 12-7. D. Sterner, the Outlaw ace, home in Swedeland, as to result in the had just completed a trip around the result of a fall and that the injury was descended from the apes. Finally the hidding adject to his employes and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu on Saturand Williams alive and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu on Saturand W. Mathieu on Saturan Misses Mary and Bertha Francis was on the mound for Collegeville death of the child. The mother, Mrs. store bidding adieu to his employes received while the child was alive. and Dorothy Knipe, of this borough, and had Croll's men guessing except Daniel Bucci, had placed the bucket previous to starting on his vacation and Misses Susanna and Marthella for the third when errors behind him of water on the floor preparatory to as he had planned to leave Sunday Francis, of Lebanon, spent Wednes- left the Skippackers collect six runs. scrubbing the floor. The little fellow, morning. Mr. Shannon went to the The Outlaws hammered three Skip- while playing, backed into the recep- second floor to take up a matter of Miss Margaret Kline, of Spring pack hurlers—Croll, Dambly and tacle just as the mother, realizing business with his employer, and just Home and farm has reported receipts Mount, spent Sunday with Miss Dor- Ziegler—to all corners of the lot for his danger, leaped forward to pre- reached his side, when, with a sigh, for the past month to the amount, their 12 runs. Sam Kramer featured vent the injury, but too late. Though he sank to the floor. Dr. Simpson \$2,573.28, in the sale of live stock and to the newly hired printer's "devil" by his timely hitting for the Outlaws. she withdrew the child in a moment was immediately summoned but Mr. products for the past month. Solicitor in his gruffest bass, "you will Sheriff Fox officiated on balls and or two after his piercing shriek indi- Warner died before the physician ar- Stahlnecker received during the be on hand at 7 o'clock tomorrow. delphia, spent several days with Mrs. Strikes while "Squire" Shamrock call- cated the horrible burns he had sus- rived at the store. Mr. Warner pur- month \$157.81 toward the maintenance morning. And when I say 7 o'clock tained, the scalds were such as to fin- chased the local department store of some of the inmates. The dairy I don't mean five minutes after, I ally cause death, though the child thirteen years ago last April from farm produced 6,147 quarts of milk, mean five minutes before." Lewis E. Taubel.

HEINE BOILER SHOP TO BE dozen of eggs. CLOSED

tained relatives over the week end. himself near Bushkill Park. suffered fractures of both legs. county hospital.

TROOPER RETAINS LEAD

IN PERKY PENNANT DASH

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE STANDING

afternoon.

festival of the Collegeville Fire Com- the call for help. He held one girl up Peace-Ralph Wismer; Town Council tied the score with one run and then voting against their ticket. -Robert De Muth, Paul Lacey, Irvin in the ninth won the game with a two ing previous. The gross receipts of until several other bathers arrived Brunner, Melvin Allebach, Jacob run margin. Gulian and Roeder furn-

> A series of the famous Oaks squeeze and civic duty to weigh the respective plays followed. Before the tapping merits and qualifications of each can-Burgess-E. G. Brownback; School was checked Thomas and Stollhad been didate. Directors-Mrs. Percy Mathieu, Adam | bunted around for two counters. Then Hiltebeitel; Town Council - Percy | both pitchers tightened and nobody Mathieu, Christian Wismer, Daniel scored until the fifth. Score 2-0. In that have been filed for Collegeville Miss Anna Miller are spending some Shuler, Jr., George Hare, Horace the fifth frame both teams collected and Trappe are published in another time in Atlantic City. Reed; Auditor-Krusen Hefelfinger; two runs apiece. Oaks again employ- column. Assessor-H. A. Mathieu; Tax Col- ed the squeeze play to shove Detwiler lector, Benj. Brownback; Justice of and Thomas around the bases. Colthe Peace-Charles P. Devlin; Judge | legeville collected their two when Ty- | still with us. On Sunday afternoon | of Elections-H. H. Stearly; Inspector son and Roeder crossed the plate, some smart guy-smart in nerve but

(Continued on page 4) LOST CHILD KILLED BY

VIOLENCE

The disappearance of pretty little worst part of the incident was that

Fred Brenckman, keynote speaker out-buildings were thoroughly search- may take place. The editor himself

searchers combed the woods and fields Senator Hough, of Connecticut, for miles around. Sunday morning, farmers of the community we might speaking in the place of Richard Pat- six days later, the child's body was field, the edge of which had been ex-

> Physicians first agreed that the child died of exhaustion and starvation. But an autopsy performed by front teeth off of an old cow. closed the fact that the child died of The dog days are over but we still

The child's parents from the beginning declared Jennie had been ab-

death. They are equally certain that

COUNTY HOME AFFAIRS

while 274 pounds of butter were made. The poultry farm produced 156 At present there are 97 male and

nomination to the office of Director of The Heine boiler shop, near Phoe- the county home. During July the ad-52 female, a total of 149 persons at son have returned from Delaware, nomination to the once of Breetof of the Poor have retired, except H. R. nixville, is about to be indefinitely missions were eight males and two where they have been spending some the Foot have retired, except in the Foot have been spending some the Foot have retired, except in the Foot have been spending some the Foot have retired, except in the Foot have been spending some the Foot have retired, except in the Foot have been spending some the Foot have retired, except in the Foot have been spending some the Foot have retired, except in the Foot have been spending some the Foot have retired, except in the Foot have retired in the Foot hav deaths were three, of whom two were males. Those discharged included Struck by an automobile at Blue four males and a like number of fe-Charles Engle, aged about 60, of Mountain Church, Howard, 6-year-old males, while one male left without

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

The political season has opened. paigns started. The politicians are Pottstown on Sunday. Brown, a form- oic deeds of life savers further up Peace, William Hill; Tax Collector, able game in the early innings Col- ting practice in anticipation of the er star athlete at Pottstown High stream. In the excitement Charles Howard P. Tyson; Councilmen, Lewis legeville staged a comeback and push- September primaries and the Novem

ed the sinking Oaks Flags under by ber elections. In the State and Na- Newark, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. A freak chicken four months old, a ninth inning rally 7-5 on Saturday tional elections the voters know little and Mrs. J. C. Kellor. if anything about any of the candi-Oaks put up a stubborn game. They dates. A lot of propaganda is al- and Mrs. Paul Lacey motored to scored most of their runs via the ways spread in behalf of both parties Mauch Chunk on Sunday. bunt squeeze play which virtually car- mostly of the "hullabullou" type. It ried them to the pennant last season. seems as though human nature is the Collégeville tied the score several same whether Democrat or Republi- Misses Mary and Kate Rosenberger Washington, and Elizabeth, of New oeing in one of W. W. Harley's dates for other borough offices have front in the next inning. This kept ties as well as honest public servants. Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl up until the eighth inning then Moore, Therefore about all the voter can do is F. Bowers. who pitched a fine brand of ball cut let the party leaders who do know the loose and Oaks never had a chance candidates pick the one they think to score in the last two innings. On the most capable and let it go at that. Schwenksville for Mowersville, Frank-Burgess—Elmer E. J. Burns; Judge the other hand Detwiler, the Oaks Of course if the party leaders are not lin county, where they will attend a of Elections—Ralph Wismer; Inspectually moundsman weakened in the last two sincere the only thing to do is depose harvest home meeting. tor-Winslow Rushong; Justice of the innings. In the eighth Wismer's men them. And that can only be done by

> Sammy Thomas, lead off man for contestants personally and they Schrack. Ohl; Tax Collector—Wayne Pearson; Assessor—Earl Brunner; Audtior— Oaks, started the game with a double. should make it a personal, patriotic

> > The petitions for borough offices

Yes the fool that rocks the boat is Score 4-2. In the seventh Oaks got opposite in brains—tried to pull off their last run. Francis singled, stole the well known "cave man" stuff by family, of Sumneytown, visited Mr. Reading, fell from a cell bunk at City second went to third on Roeder's wild scaring the girls. His method of be- and Mrs. A. F. Bertolet, and family Hall to the cement floor and fractured heave and scored on Eddinger's dou- coming popular with the opposite sex on Sunday. ble. In Collegeville's half Mayer, Roe- | was to rock the boat, which happened | the Methodist Episcopal church are der and Gulian doubled in succession to be-worse still-a canoe, in deep assembled this week on the grounds to score Mayer and Roeder for two water when only two of the party of Ursinus College for the annual ses- more counters. Score 5-4. In the could swim. The two that could swim -could just about. At any rate six in one conoe is worse than the proeasier than a canoe under ordinary premises of Elmer E. J. Burns this farm laborer of Tilden, was fatally incircumstances would. Lucky however week. A coroner's jury last Friday de- for the tipper, who didn't happen to Dr. and Mrs. William C. Samuel en- walking on a highway near Hamburg.

Thelma Robb and Mr. Alan Norbury, of Philadelphia; Mr. Horace Poley, of Philadelphia; Mr. Horace Poley, of Philadelphia; Mr. Horace Poley, of Mrs. Agnes Reiff, Mrs. Dora Poley, Mrs. Agnes Reiff, Mrs Baker, Rev. Wm. H. Ford, D. D., Rev. In a cornfield two lines away that had been previously searched entailed to be added to the daily newspapers Grace Hefelfinger enjoyed a trip up rowboat, Jacob Herman, a Reading Grace Hefelfinger enjoyed a trip up how shot himself in his left leg restaurant, Collegeville, just missing Howard E. Hand, Rev. E. W. Brew-much mystery. When her body was reportorial staff. The auto smashster, Mr. D. S. Patterson, Mr. Fred found some of the tot's clothes were ups are becoming so numerous that all Gillinder, Rev. Richard Radcliffe, Rev. found lying several feet away. The the big dailies (The Independent in-Frank M. Gray and Rev. Herbert corn stalks had been topped and a cluded) will soon have to employ a several days at the home of Mr. and the death of Thomas Himmelhorocov piece of binder twine was found wrap- specially trained corps of men to Mrs. D. W. Favinger. ped around one stalk. Although it had write up the stories in the Smash-up Miss Ruth Favinger spent Sunday ville. rained during the six days the child Section. The police reporter has his in Gettysburg. was missing no mud had been splash- headquarters at the police station ed or other rain marks made on the where the principal characters are

brought when apprehended; or if not, The child disappeared from her the correct tale of how they got away home about 10 o'clock Tuesday morn- is first officially revealed. So in coming, July 28. Her mother and grand- parison it would seem that the hos- end. Mildred, 6 and Myrtle, 4, a few min- could not do like the Sports editor- of Philadelphia. diately. First the home, barn and goodness knows where the next one Working long into the night, the a chance like that on missing a story. of Bath, Pa.

Since Clean-up week, Music week,

As a suggestion to the truckers and with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griesbach. state that if The Independent was published the way some of the sweet a new Chevrolet sedan. corn is pulled off, Wednesday's paper | Miss Anna Schatz spent Sunday \$1,178,852.11 will shortly be paid to would come out the following Tues- with friends in Pike county. day. The last batch of corn we tried to grind off the cob was so tough and old it would have broke the upper

find it doggone hot.

The proprietor of a London music ducted and still hold that the child shop took a vacation. A friend of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwager, of could not have wandered to the spot 'isen kept shop during 'is habsence. Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. John where her body was found. Police, One day an American violinist enter- Kessler, of Cold Point, visited Mr. however, after several weeks of in- ed the store. The shop keeper wasn't and Mrs. Harry Heany and family on vestigation, failed to unearth any clue very musically inclined and when the Sunday. as to the cause of the child's injury. violinist inquired for an "E" violin Three witnesses seen the Behm girl string the erstwhile proprietor retained the following relatives on Sunport, Edwards was cut about the back walking in the road a mile from home | plied, "Eres the box, pick yourself one at 11 o'clock of the morning she dis- out; I never knew there were 'es and

He was out of order. A Sunday and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Greis- to Montgomery Hospital and then school class was recently discussing bach, all of Philadelphia. teacher in an annoyed tone remarked, day. "That's a very interesting narrative of your ancestors but I don't think Stewart M. Horn, of the County the class is interested in your private tus Lutheran church on the Sundays

"Now then kid," roared the boss September.

This means YOU-everybody: If you have a bit of news, Send it in; Or a joke that will amuse. Send it in; A story that is true,

We want to hear from you-Send it in. Never mind about the style, If the news is worth the while It may help or cause a smile

An incident that's new.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, of North Wales, were the Sunday guests rope in a small cherry tree, Clarence of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strickland, of Petitions have been filed and cam- Kemblesville, Chester county, are George Stufflet, aged 45, a quarry spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. worker, committed suicide with a Elmer E. J. Burns and family.

Mrs. Helen Sheets and sons, of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harley and

Rev. J. K. Bowers left on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson, of

Mr. Lawrence Miller is sporting a new Ford roadster.

But when it comes down to local Misses Lillian and Mabel Hood, of Hallman, and Ralph Hodge; School ished the hitting sensations of the politics the voters are better qualified Philadelphia, were the week end to cast their ballots. They know the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latshaw and family, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brownback and family on Sunday.

Mrs. John T. Miller and daughter

of Danville, are spending some time Longacre. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Benner and

Miss Marian Zeller, of Philadelphia, and Miss Madeline Nastszinger, of

W. Brunner last week. Twenty members of the Unity indebtedness and for street improveverbial six in a bed. The extra Girls' Club, of the Ebineezer M. E. ments. weight made the frail craft tip much | church, Roxboro, are camping on the | William G. Weidman, aged 53, a

nearby to do prompt rescue work. The phia on Sunday.

the Hudson last week. Mr. Jacob Conley, of York, spent the death of Thomas Himmelberger,

Messrs. Wilmer Buckwalter, Earl Buckwalter, Jacob Bowers, Israel Lehman and Marvin Freed motored to Arlington, Virginia, over the week

back, Saturday.

Snyder, of Philadelphia, was their \$50,000. Sunday guest. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Benner, of \$43,600 FROM GASOLINE TAX Fox Chase, are spending some time

Mr. Raymond Benner has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. N.

Allebach and family. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Smith, of previous fiscal period, or a growth in Rahns, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver gasoline use of about 24 per cent.

day: Mr. George Greisbach and fam- and his legs and his hips were badly ily, Mr. Holzworth and family, Mr. bruised. Brazel placed the injured R. Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence man in his car and made a quick trip

There will be no services in Augus- for a hearing.

of August 23 and 30. Regular services will be resumed the first Sunday in

St. Luke's Reformed Church

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Falling while attempting to place a 12-year-old son of John H. Fox, of Yellow House, fractured a leg.

shotgun in a lane near his home in Alsace township, near Reading.

owned by Harvey Gangler, of Pennsburg, has four legs, but uses only two in hopping around.

Boyertown Orioles will plant an oak tree on their grounds or on some other acquired property in memory of each deceased member.

Falling from a grain wagon, Thos. Himmberger, aged 65, of Jefferson township, Berks county, was fatally

Among the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCarthy, of Pottstown, at their golden wedding anniversary was \$1000 in gold.

The Mansion House Hotel property, Pottstown landmark, was sold by the Laver estate to Joseph L. Prince for \$38,100.

When Andrew Goodhart's automobile skidded at Fifth and Windsor streets, Reading, five young women employees waiting for a street car Herbert G. Imes, aged 28, who lay

for three weeks with a broken back

and a broken collar-bone, as a result of an automobile accident, died at a Rev. and Mrs. Elmer D. S. Boyer, Reading hospital. The office of J. F. Bressler, a coal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles dealer on Schuylkill avenue, Reading, was entered and the safe rifled of \$48. Joseph Stopwosky, aged 37, of

Royersford Council adopted an ordinance submitting to the voters at Lamoine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl the September primary a proposed \$100,000 bond issue to fund floating

his skull.

dean of women and Charles E. Tull, a Jennie, 23 months old daughter of one would be rescuer broke his leg in Miss Ruth Magill, of Harrisburg, is are affected by blight, due to excess Philadelphia business man, is regis- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behm, Dryville, the wild chase from the dam to the the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. sively wet weather. The corn crop

> boy, shot himself in his left leg. Injuries caused by a fall from a

64 years old, a farmer of near Bern-MOTHER AND SON HELD IN

BARN FIRE An investigation by State police, Chester county detectives and a pri-POMONA GRANGE CELEBRATION parents were working in a near-by pital would be the logical place for the last Friday morning of a large barn vate agency into the burning early field. The child was with her sisters, Smash-up editor to hang around. He end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich, on the country estate of J. Howard Mecke, Jr., on the Swedesford road Mrs. Lloyd O. Yost, of Palmyra, near Strafford, near the Chester and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brown- Montgomery line, led to the arrest of the wife of a farmer formerly em Misses Helen and Marion Shuler ployed by Mecke, and her thirteen aret Hartman, wife of Wilford Hartthe paper he writes for couldn't take Rev. and Mrs. William U. Helffrich, man, who was discharged by Mecke several days before the fire, and her son, John. Mother and son, prior to Mrs. Annie Albert and grandson the fire moved to Trooper, having David Gower, of Philadelphia, are been ordered to vacate the Mecke spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. premises. The loss incurred by the William Moser and family. Mr. Frank destruction of the barn is placed at

FOR COUNTY ROAD BUILDING Gasoline taxes collected in Pennsylvania during the first six months of 1925 totaled \$4,657,750.44, of which the counties in which it originated to be used for road building purposes. daughter Grace, of Easton, spent the 636.58. The gasoline tax for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1925, shows an increase of \$1,968,348.72 over the

AUTO STRUCK PEDESTRIAN

While walking along the pike near Graterford, Arthur Edwards, 3209 Front street, Philadelphia, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greisbach enter- John P. Brazel, Rambo street, Bridgewent to the police station and made ted him from seeing Edwards walking along the road. He furnished bail

SHORT POTATO CROP

Harrisburg, Aug. 16.—Pennsyl-Preaching service will be held in vania's potato crop this year is estithe United Evangelical church on mated at 25,328,000 bushels by the Sunday, August 23, at 10 a. m.; Sun- Federal-State Crop Reporting Serday school at 9 a. m.; C. E in the even- vice. This estimate, the service pointing at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody wel- ed out today, is a 12 per cent. decrease from the 1924 production of 28,792,-000 bushels.

All except the very late plantings The services at St. Luke's last Sun. appear to have suffered to some exday were well attended. The Sunday tent from effects of the drought in school scholars had the privilege of June and early July, but prospects in seeing Rev. Y. Jo, a native pastor of the Eastern potato counties are rethe largest Reformed church in Japan, ported as excellent compared to the and of hearing him deliver an address. rest of the State. In the southeastern It was also the privilege of the school and south central part the crop to have present Rev. Christopher Noss | condition is low. The crop for the who for 30 years has been a mission. entire Unted States is estimated at ary in Japan for the Reformed church. 353,266,000 bushels, a decline of more

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, August 20, 1925.

RESTORATION OF THE WHIPPING POST.

Notwithstanding frequent condemnations from residents of 1495. other States, the little State of Delaware has persisted in utilizing the whipping post and lash in punishing criminals detained and found guilty within the borders of that State. Now, it has come to pass that the authorities of the great city of Chicago-reeking with crime and a notorious centre for the escape of criminals from situated only a few feet from where conviction and punishment—are seriously considering the adoption of the whipping post plan. After the punishment of criminals posite side of Chapel lane, where he is duly considered from the standpoint of maudlin sentimentalityand the emotions of those who are prone to forget all about the victims of crime and shower sympathy upon debased criminalsthere yet remains ample room for the exercise of sanity and justice as predominant factors in effectually dealing with criminals for the protection of human lives and property. There yet remains the fact that many criminals have more fear of physical punishment, involving acute physical pain, than they do of sentences which frequently mean early returns to liberty. Bandits and other types of offenders rarely tarry in Delaware. They take no chances respecting the infliction of pain in punishment for any offense they might otherwise commit in that little State. They shrink from the risk of having the epidermis of their backs disturbed and contused, while having no feeling or consideration for the inno. cent victims of their degenerate and dangerous activities. Civilized society must either exert vigorous efforts in detecting, capturing, detaining, and adequately punishing criminals now running at large, or continue to suffer their onslaughts upon the bulwarks of civilization until human life and property become everywhere constantly menaced. Sentimental and impotent dilly-dallying tacles. In a sense, of course, all eyewith criminals may please the inane and maudlin elements of society, but all such manifestations of emotional gush only serve as a potential encouragement to criminals.

OBSERVATIONS.

Vigorous exercise of brain and muscle strengthens brain and various Teutonic legends and is esmuscle.

Idle brains and muscles become weak brains and muscles. Overwork is mankind's most insignificant enemy. It is the absence of work that deteriorates the human anatomy.

The sweetness of real rest can only be fully appreciated after hours of honorable toil.

Idlers and loafers—rich or poor—are living abnormal lives. They are useless weaklings.

Those who are most concerned about the fewest possible hours ures of gold and gems. He was finally of work, and numerous hours spent in having a hellofagood time are riding for a fall physically, intellectually (and frequently)

Change of work affords the best possible recreation. Hard and honorable work (all legitimate work is honorable)

encourages right and honorable living. Genteel (?) bums and loafers are at best swell parasites, and a

swell parasite can get away with as much of the income of toilperformed by other brain and muscle workers—as any ordinary parasitic bum.

Decreasing popularity of the useful and helpful work of brain and brawn will surely decrease the stability of human civilization. The decreasing of such stability, together with many debilitating dissipations, will hasten degeneracy and then—the death throes of a vanishing race! Meanwhile, an appalling amount of hell on

Honest toil and plenty of it-involving the vigorous exercise of brain and muscle—right living, the practice of justice, charity, and tolerance—all make for heaven on earth—

And heaven here is very much more to be desired than hell.

THE BIG TASK OF HEALTH PRESERVATION.

"The Gossiper" of the Intelligencer, Doylestown, summarizes as follows, a report issued by Dr. Charles H. Mines, Secretary of the State Board of Health:

Pennsylvania has a population of over nine millions. About one-third of the people of the State live in rural com- is the signal for the bird, which files munities, he says, and gives this further information of special interest by way of prefacing the work that has been done and is being planned:

Fifteen percent of the people are foreign born.

Our rural population is the largest of any state in the Union except Texas and nearly twice that of New York. Included in the population are 284,000 farmers, 225,000 coal

miners, and 1,426,000 factory workers and their families. There are 39 cities, 933 incorporated boroughs and 1567 town-

Now as to what may be credited to the work of the health de- hidden away from common use and ler Bonham, who slipped through the

Since it was established in 1906, the death rate from all causes of the world, ready for the mint, we Smith, which cut its way through. has fallen off 23 per cent. The death rate of 1906 applied to 1923 shows a saving of more than 30,000 lives whose estimated economic value to the State is \$75,000,000.

Had the 1906 death rate continued more than half of a million people now living would have been in their graves.

The death rate from typhoid fever has been reduced 92 percent and that from tuberculosis 40 percent.

One of the important pieces of health work has been the reducing of infant mortality. About 220,000 babies are born in Penna. every year. In 1923 just 19,349 died, or 88 out of every 1000, born alive, died before they were a year old.

Not quite so pleasant a bit of news as the reduction of the death rate for infants is the assertion that 800,000 of the 3,000,000 children of pre-school age are undernourished and afford the soil for all forms of infection including tuberculosis.

These children, Dr. Miner says, are now costing the home and school many times what it would cost in effort to put them permanently in good condition.

One of the steps taken to save children is the campaign to eliminate diphtheria. 83,084 children have already been immun- such as we write with today. ized outside of the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Dr. Miner stresses the importance of school medical inspection, the campaign against tuberculosis, the better milk supply work, dental hygiene and the battle against water supply polution.

NO TEST.

Mere religious belief or religious non-belief, constitute no test tin pans mix putty with linseed oil of the character of the individual. The truth of this statement until soft and apply it on the outside can be verified by observation.

Chapel Old Structure in Shakespeare's Time

Of all the beautiful and interesting buildings which arrest the attention of the visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, none arouses a deeper sentiment than the chapel of the Guild of the Holy Cross, standing right athwart Chapel street as it does, and closing the vista as seen from both that and High

street, the London Times says. It is indeed, a graceful structure, invested with all the indefinable charm of the best medieval work, as beautiful in outline as it is in the color of its weatherworn stone. Founded about 1296, from which period the chancel dates, the nave was rebuilt by the famous benefactor

of Stratford, Sir Hugh Clopton, about To us, however, its main interest is that, in the time of Shakespeare's childhood it served—as, indeed, it still serves—as the school chapel for the boys attending the grammar school which adjoins it. Furthermore, it is stood Shakespeare's house, New Place, lying under its shadow on the op-

Spectacles Go Back

must have often gazed upon it,

whether strolling in his garden or

seated in his parlor facing the chan-

to the Middle Ages The little storm sashes with which so many people have to cover their eyes, and generally known as spectacles were first invented in the Middle ages. At that time Latin was in uni for the honor of being capital of Ariversal use as the language of all science and scholarship, and it was there fore only natural that this new invention should be given a Latin name Spectaculum comes from the word which means to see or to look at, and this was the title, afterward corrupted into our "spectacles," that was given to these aids to vision. Later on in history, the clumsy framework of the old spectacles was improved upon, and the new and lighter glasses were called eye-glasses or pincenez (pinch nose),

to distinguish them from the old spec-

glasses are spectacles, but we use the

word only as denoting a special form

Old Mythical Hero Siegfried is a semi-fabulous personage of superior strength and beauty, who occupies a conspicuous place in pecially distinguished as the hero of the great German epic, the Neibelungen-Lied. He cannot be identified with any historical personage. In an old saga, he is represented as having slain a dragon and bathed in its blood, whereby his skin became as hard as horn, except in one spot where a leaf intervened. But he is most celebrated for having vanquished the ancient fabulous royal race of the Niebelungen and taken away their immense treasslain by Hagen, who had learned from Chriemhild the secret spot where alone Siegfried was mortal.—Kansas City

You Don't Mean It!

The following is a single sentence from an article by Dr. Frederick Mote

in the London Lancet: "Seeing that every sensation and every mental image or engram leads to a reflex activation which may be apparent or not, according to the influence of positive or negative inhibition; to every sensation and image or preception there must, in consequence of this reflex motor action, result a corresponding kinesthetic or postural excitation of different stimuli flowing along proprioceptive neuronic systems from muscle spindles, tendons, bones and joints, which, combined with associated labyrinthine sensations, form a sensory continuum which is intimately integrated with the exteroceptor sensory continuum on one hand and the motor continuum on the other."

Hippo Carries Dentist

The hunters of Africa say that the hippopotamus carries his dentist around with him. The latter is in the form of a bird which accompanies the big animal in his wanderings, and after indulging in a full meal the hippo will stretch out in a comfortable position and with its mouth wide open will give a big grunt or two, and this into the animal's mouth and makes a round of the latter's teeth, picking the molars perfectly clean of all par-

The big animal seems to enjoy this treatment as much as the bird, which gets a big meal without the labor of doing much hunting for it.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Key to Treasure House

Just think of the vast treasures of that lie locked up in our language, scornfully turned aside to remain in

Tree Hides Weapons found inside a tree when it was cut Ana they were killed at once.

Pencil's Composition

a matter of fact, it was not a lead none." pencil at all, but a graphite pencil

ago and it grew around them.

Sudden Change Fatal

Deep-sea fishes, such as the red snapper, when they are brought up from great depths too quickly burst, as the sudden change is too great for the capacity of their air bladders.

Household Hint

To mend a hole in graniteware or

FAMOUS FORTS IN U.S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A Fort That Once Was a

Territorial Capital Among the military posts established by the federal government, Fort Whipple in Arizona is one of the few that can boast of having been a center of civil as well as military government and that it once served the state in which it stands as a territorial capital. It was built in 1863 near Granite creek by Maj. E. B. Willis of Col. James H. Carleton's famous "California column" and it was established there to help hold the southwest for the Union after Carleton had driven the Confederates out. It was named in honor of Brig. Gen. Amiel Weeks Whipple, who in his youthful military career had explored a part of the wilderness of Arizona before the Civil war and who lost his

life at the battle of Chancellorsville. In January, 1864, John N. Goodwin, governor of the newly-created territory of Arizona, arrived at Fort Whipple and immediately designated it as the temporary capital. In May the fort was moved about 20 miles southwest to its present location and by July there had sprung up near it thriving little town which was named Prescott in honor of the distinguished historian. During the following years there was a spirited rivalry between Prescott and Tucson zona. Eventually both lost out to Phoenix, but for a long time Prescott seemed to have the better claim, partly because of its nearness to Fort

Whipple, the center of military affairs in the territory In 1869 Fort Whipple was made headquarters of the military department of Arizona and Southern California and there in 1872 came Gen. George Crook to subdue the hostile Apaches who had terrorized the southwest from the days of the earliest white occupancy. Fort Whipple at that time was described by one of Crook's officers as "a ramshackle, tumbled-down palisade of unbarked pine logs hewn from the adjacent forest slopes, which was supposed to 'command' something—exactly what it is not known for it was so dilapidated that every time the wind blew we were afraid it was doomed." however, it deserves a place in his-

Unimpressive as the old fort was, tory if for no other reason than that it was the base of operations of Crook's campaigns against the Apaches, as brilliant an achievement as any in the annals of the American army, which brought a greater period of peace to the harried border than it had known for centuries. Today Fort Whipple is only one of a number of posts, which the war department maintains in the west, whose glory lies in the past when the red man rode the war trail against the whites. (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Remember the Alamo!" What Boonesborough is to Kentucky, the Alamo is to Texas, and both are more than the most famous forts in their respective states. They are monuments to the memory of two great American frontier heroes-

Daniel Boone and Davy Crockettthey are national shrines. The Mission of San Antonio de Valero, commonly called the Mission del Alamo (Alamo being the Spanish word for cottonwood tree) was founded by the Franciscans in 1703 and after various removals was established in its present location in 1722. Soon after the outbreak of the Texan War

of Independence in 1885 the Alamo was seized by the Texans. Its commander early the next year was Lieut. Col. William Barrett Travis, a young Carolina lawyer. Associated with him was Col. James Bowie of Georgia and of Bowie knife fame. They had only about 140 men but in February there came a welcome reinforcement in the person of Davy Crockett, accompanied by some

of his neighbors from Tennessee. On February 23, 1836, Santa Ana, the dictator of Mexico, appeared before the fort and demanded its surrender. Travis answered with a shot from his cannon and a defiant hoisting of his flag. The Mexican leader had more than 4,000 men but he did not care to risk an assault so erected

batteries and opened fire. For eleven days the siege was continued with heavy losses for the Mexicans but without a single casualty among the defenders. In the words full of rich and rare meaning meantime Travis' appeals for help brought to the Alamo Col. James Butenjoyed only by the learned few! It lines of the beslegers, and a detachis as if, possessing the mineral wealth ment of 32 men, led by Capt. J. W.

Finally on March 6 Santa Ana ordered a grand assault by a picked force dictionary constitutes the of 2,500 men. Two attacks were beattreasure house of our language. As en back by the desperate Texans but a people we needlessly deprive our- the garrison, weakened by the long selves of the great helps at our com- vigil and lack of food, could not hurl mand. In our daily tasks, not one back the third attempt. The Mexicans of which can be performed without swarmed over the walls and for the the use of words, we possess only the next few minutes there followed one most primitive tools, while we might of the most desperate hand-to-hand be equipped with the keenest and encounters ever fought on the American continent. When it ended only five of the 180 defenders were left alive and they were wounded, help-A revolver and a steel trap were less prisoners. By command of Santa

down near Norborne, Md., recently. But the sacrifice of Davy Crockett The weapons evidently had been and his fellow heroes was not in vain, placed at the base of the tree years for the battle cry which swept the field at the decisive battle of San Jacinto, was "Remember the Alamo!" On a monument in the state capitol at Austin commemorating their deeds is The first lead pencil was made in this line: "Thermopylae had its mes-England in the Elizabethan era, but as senger of defeat. The Alamo had

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Pedigree Is Arabian The oldest representatives of the greyhound family are the coursing dogs of the Arabs, known as Salukis.

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Genuine Parowax 1b pkg 10c	
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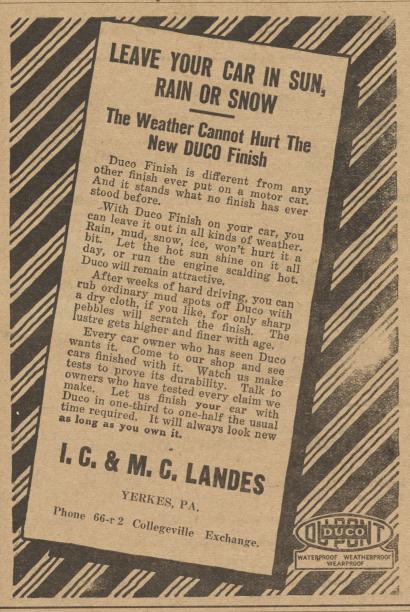
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in Lumber buying comes from selec- tried to control his maddened warriors, ting your wants here. We've the storm of destruction that he had grade and variety to meet all the de- loosed. Men, women and children went mands of contractors, builders or the down before the hatchet and scalping private individual who wants only a knife and, except for 12 soldiers who board to nail the fence, etc.

COAL, LUMBER, FEED

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FAMOUS FORTS IN U.S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Where Carelessness Cost 400 Lives

At the opening of the War of 1812 there lived at Lake Tensaw, near Mobile, Ala., a wealthy half-breed named Samuel Mimms. His house was built on low, sandy ground, surrounded by a marsh, and around it he had constructed a stockade with an uncompleted blockhouse at one corner.

When the Creek Indians joined the cause of the British the settlers gathered at this fort and in July, 1813, General Claiborne sent a force of 175 soldiers, under Maj. Daniel Beasley, to hold the fort. At first Beasley energetically obeyed Claiborne's orders to strengthen the fort, then allowed the work to slacken when the Creeks failed to make any hostile move. He even became so negligent as to fail to post guards, except at night and, one day when two slaves brought news of having seen signs of a large body of Indians, Beasley ordered them flogged

for spreading a false alarm.

The next day, just as the drums beat the noon mess call, a horde of "Red Sticks" (Creek warriors) dashed out of a little ravine near the fort and were within 30 yards of the gate, which stood wide open and unguarded, before they were discovered. Beasley saw them first and ran to shut the gate. As he put his shoulder against he heavy log door the sand, which had drifted against it, held it open for a second. In that instant the Indians struck it, hurled it back, fell upon

Beasley and cut him down. Then the red horde, led by Chief Weatherford, poured into the fort. So desperate was the defense of the soldiers that at first the Creeks were driven back. But Weatherford rallied them and they soon gained full posfenders out from house to house in the inclosure. The slaughter that followed was appalling. Weatherford but he could not hold in check the broke through and escaped into the

woods, and one of the 450 survived. The defenders of Fort Mimms sold heir lives dearly, however. More than 400 of the 1,000 Creek warriors who attacked the fort were killed or badly wounded.

HARSHNESS OF THE OLD LAW

By BATTERMAN LINDSAY

(@ by Short Story Pub. Co.)

HE elders had sat long in deliberation around the flickering be bad. Would she scream? On the council fire. There had been whole, he thought he would go off protracted silences, broken by somewhere until it was over. seemingly casual remarks from one guttural throat or another, until all looked up into the sky. Somewhere had spoken. Then arose a patriarch, and leaning on his staff, uttered himself passionately and at length.

Bent, smoke-dried, blear-eyed, toothless, the fires of youth seemed to reanimate his shrunken frame, as he told of the past when the Piute had been sufficient unto himself; when by the prowess of his bow, and the cunning of his snare, and the industry of his women, he had been supplied with food, raiment, dwellings and utensils meet for his needs; when he was manly, temperate, self-supporting and

equal to his fate, be it good or ill. And now, what was he? A beggar at back doors, or a prisoner on reservations; a scoff, a byword, a slave to the white man's firewater whenever he could lay hands on it. His women no longer dug roots and cured flesh and fish, and dried berries, or wove water-tight baskets, or sewed robes of rabbit skin. They idled on the streets of the white man's towns; or, if they worked at the white man's work, spent all their gain on his gauds. And now it was come to this: yes, this; and he pointed his skinny, shaking forefinger at a figure crouching in the outer

Yet there were those among them who spoke of the harshness of the Old Law. Degenerates! Weaklings! Who cared not for the virtue of their wives and daughters, if their bellies were filled. Better a heap of stones on every hilltop than that their women should learn to think slightly of chas-

Drive her forth indeed! To what? To be the prey and the sport of the hereditary foe. That were not mercy, but a crueler doom than that of the Old Law. Let the woman explate on the hilltop at morn, as soon as the squaws should have gathered a heap stones sufficient unto the work.

Broken and exhausted with his passion, the old man ceased and sat down. and there was silence. After a time a middle-aged man arose, cast his vote for the death penalty, and stalked away into the outer darkness. Then another man stood and did likewise; then another and another, until all were gone but the shriveled denunciator and one other. Lastly, the ancient raised himself painfully from the ground and addressed the silent man across the fire. He did not seem to think it necessary to ask his opinion.

"You can guard her, for you will not sleep," he said, and hobbled away. The women and youths who had been standing in a mute and awestruck circle around the judges now pushed out of his warm corner by a human occupant, yelped protestingly, and a little importunate cry answered from the heap over there in

the obscurity. Out of it, a woman drew herself to a sitting posture, and lifted up a papoose case, so that the child within could take the breast. Unwitting betrayer of its mother, with its pink skin and gray eyes, what would befall it after tomorrow's dawn? When she should be lying under a heap of stones. what would they do with her baby? Nothing? Yes, that would be it. They would move camp at once, and the papoose would be left to starve, or to be devoured by coyotes. No heart would be touched by its wailing. Better it should die with her. She would hold it to her breast, and perhaps it would receive the first blow. It would

not take much of a stone to crush so small a thing. She saw it all as it would happen. With the first light, the women would be gathering rocks; the boys would help, in their eagerness to get at the sport. Then they would lead her forth and tie her to something; it would be that little juniper growing by itself on the hilltop, because it was the only thing suitable for such a purpose within a radius of miles. (For it was a treeless land.) Then they would

gather before her in a semicircle. She knew how every face of them all would look, wreathed in scorn and hatred. The women would taunt her. Her husband would cast the first stone. Where would it hit her? Would he aim to kill, or only to wound? No, he would not wish her to die too soon. That first one would be a very large stone. Then they would make a target of her. The boys would wager among themselves as to the exact spot where their missiles should land.

Why should they wish to hurt her? She had never harmed any of them. The Old Law-the savage law of an inferior race striving to protect its womenkind against a superior one-yes, of course she knew of it. But when had it ever been enforced? But when, also, had she ever known it set at naught? Oh, little fair-skinned traitor! why had she not strangled your first feeble wail? Why, even now, did she clasp you passionately to her bosom? "Sweet sins go to cruel recompense."

She had never heard that saying, but its paraphrase was in her thought. The grating whir of the nighthawks jarred her ear as they swooped about her in the darkness.

By the smoldering fire the solitary watcher sat motionless. His was the only voice she had not heard while the debate was in progress; stolid he had remained then as now. During the hour since elapsed his mind had been following the same track as hers. The same vision had been present to his inner eye. He would fling the first stone; it was his right; but not at her. It should crush that hated thing, with curling hair and light eyes, which had made him the laughing stock among his fellows. The Old Law was a good law, a just one. Had he ever beaten her? No, not once. Had he ever given her cause for chagrin? More fool he! You must beat a woman to make her respect you, and make her jealous if you would have her love

Well, he would be avenged on the morrow; he should see her crushed and broken, hanging in her bonds: that pretty, round, smiling face streaked

with a vermilion that was not paint. What was it he once heard that priest say about forgiving? Did the white men forgive such things? He did not think it. But that old priesthe was always talking about loving

those that despitefully used you. Yes, that was how she would look hanging there with blood running over her face. He had seen a picture like

Practicing Physician it of a man on a cross. A man that was God, so the priest said. What had that to do with this? Bad people killed Him because He was good.

Good people were going to kill this DR. J. S. MILLER Yes, it would hurt her; she ought

ple that shunned you? How long would Homeopathy it take to kill her? He hoped no one COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office hours, effective May 1, 1924: Sundays and Thursdays—by appointment only; other days—1 to 2 and 6.30 to 8 p. m. If possible leave calls in morning. Bell 'phone 52. would hit her in the eye; that would

He threw himself on his back and F. T. KRUSEN, M. D.

C. C. KRUSEN, M. D. above that blue floor was a place for the Indian. So the priest said, but BOYER ARCADE NORRISTOWN, PA. Hours: 9 to 10, 2 to 3, 7 to 8 Sundays: 1 to 2 only. Day Phone Night P he had known it before. How many spangles of light there were up Night Phone Riverview Private Hospital Bell 1417 there-more and more as he continued Boyer Arcade Bell 1170 to gaze. The blue vault seemed to open into depth beyond depth; he fan-

with something sparkling like mica. DENTIST The nighthawks had ceased their whirring, but borne on the utter still-COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office hours, 8 to 5. Saturday, 8 to 12. Saturday afternoon and evenings by appointment. Phone 141. X-Ray Examinations. ness was the silvery tinkle of bells on the team of a belated ore wagon. He heard them for a good while as the

the canyon below. Sleep was sifting softly down upon him from the immeasurable silence ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry into which he was gazing, when the little querulous cry of the infant, instantly hushed upon its mother's DR. CLARKSON ADDIS breast, assailed his ear. He sprang to his feet as if shot from a catapult and stood scowling. A penetrating whisper reached his

cled it a series of caverns incrusted

woman because she was bad.

to be hurt. How could you love peo

"Komo!"

He gave no sign. "Komo!" it came again, faint and clear, cadenced like a death wail. Still he was immovable, "Kill us now!"

Motionless he remained. The sibilant whisper came again, freighted with woeful entreaty. "Why have you waited so long? You wished to at first. Why did you let the old man persuade you?"

Rigid he stood. Again the voice breathed in the darkness, hissing with scorn now. "What shame to you! No wonder

the young men laugh at you!" Then he stirred. His hand sought his knife in the bosom of his shirt. "Yes, they laugh!" shrilled the deriding voice.

toward the crouching heap over there in the gloom. His knife was out. Kill her? Of course he would, and her brat, too. What had the rest of them CRANCIS E. ANDREWS to do with this affair?

His hand was raised to strike, and he did not. Why? I do not know. He did not know. Does any one of us know, why, at supreme moments of | 11-9-22 his life he does not the thing he had purposed, but some other? "Instead, he stooped down and cut the thongs that bound her ankles.

"Go!" he whispered hoarsely. For an instant she lay, incredulous,

"Go!" he repeated, striking her upon JOHN H. CASSELBERRY the handle of his knife. And like a small creature released from a trap, like a hunted coyote, like

the flitting shadow of a wing, she was gone,

Making Chipped Glass Is Work of Experts

Sheets of glass covered with a shelllike raised pattern are employed for screens, electric light fixtures and other purposes. The chipped glass for the pattern is often really chipped F. S. KOONS out of the surface, involving a process that is interesting.

The sheet of glass to be treated is placed under a sand blast in order to give it a grain. This ground surface And dealer in Slate, Slate Flagging, Gray Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work contracted at lowest prices. is next treated with a solution of good glue and the glass is placed in a drying room, where it remains for some hours. Next, the sheets of glass are they are placed on edge, back to back with the coated surfaces outward. This room is heated by steam coils and when the heat is turned on the glue attains its utmost degree of desic- C. W. BRENDLE cation and curls off the glass in pieces of from the size of a dime to that of a silver dollar, but it adheres so closely to the glass that, in its effort to get free, it tears pieces off the surface, forming a beautiful pattern.

Making a silk purse from a sow's HARRY M. PRICE ear is what some laws try to do.

Momus in Mythology

the son of Nox, and god of mockery Work, right prices. and ridicule. He delighted to rail at the actions of men and gods, sparing no one except Aphrodite, in whom he C. L. WIEN could find nothing to criticize, and in consequence vexed himself to death. It is said that he found fault with the man made by Hephaestus, because there was no window in his breast through which his secret thought MRS. L. S. SCHATZ might be seen.-Kansas City Star.

Wolverine a Scavenger The wolverine, the largest of the Bell Phone Collegeville 34-r-3 weasel tribe, while ready to fight anything of its own size, or in fact many times larger, has short legs and a HARRY J. MOSER, JR. heavy body which makes it a slow pursuer of live game. Consequently, the Painting and Interior Decorating tances to feast on dead, sick or crippled animals. They have the reputation of even feeding on the porcupine,

which no other animal will eat. Pioneer Greek Teacher The first regular teacher of the Greek language and literature at Oxford university, England, was Williams Grocyn, an English classical scholar, who was born at Colerne, Wiltshire, about 1446. He died at Maidstone, 1519.

Original "Mother Goose" The first Mother Goose stories were Come and see us. published in French by Perrault in 1697, under the name of his infant son Perrault d'Armancourt. These tales consisted of ten stories, of which seven 210 Dekalb St., NORRISTOWN, Pa. are founded on earlier Italian tales.

Bread Winning

baking it.—Detroit Free Press.

Plant Stimulation

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Z. ANDERS, M. D.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Hours: 7.30 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 2.30 and 6.30 to 8 p. m. Bell telephone No. 79.

Practicing Physician BOTH SCHOOLS-Allopathy and

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mules toiled up the long grade through | DR. FRANK BRANDRETH Dentist

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MORVIN W. GODSHALL COLLEGEVILLE, PA

Komo sprang forward and strode Insurance — Fire — Automobile Compensation, Etc.

Teacher of Violin

Main Street COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

C. T. HUNSICKER

Tin Roofing and Repairing COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

bewildered; then got up slowly, stag-gering awkwardly upon her benumbed work guaranteed. Bell phone 131

Surveyor and Conveyancer EVANSBURG-COLLEGEVILLE R. D. Sales clerked and all kinds of personal property and real estate sold on com-

H. C. SHALLCROSS Contractor and Builder GRATERFORD, PA.

All kinds of buildings erected. Cement work done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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Residence: Near Level road, Lower royidence, P. O. Address, R. D. 1, Nor-stown. Estimates for electric lighting rnished. Material and workmanship

Painter and Paper-hanger Clamer Ave., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Es-In classical mythology, Momus was timates and samples furnished. Good

Manufacturing Optician 9 North Charlotte street, Pottstown Twenty-four hour service. Broken ses duplicated. Frames repaired. 3|5|4

Collegeville, Pa

Buttons Covered Hemstitching All Kinds of Dress Goods

wolverine is, to a large extent, a scavenger. They will lazily travel long disished free. Work guaranteed 7|30|25|1yr



More Headaches are relieved with glasses than with medicine. This is a very simple remedy but effective.

A. B. PARKER & BRO. **Optometrists**

It was little Arthur's first journey An economist announces that the on a railroad. The train entered a number of women bread winners is long tunnel and when they came out growing constantly. No doubt there into the daylight again, the little felare more winning it than there are low exclaimed: "Oh, mother, look; it's tomorrow already!" - Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Chauffeur" being too professional, Nitrate of soda is good for plants | the wordsmiths are looking for a term | STURGES' STORE

TRAPPE, PA. Is always filled with well assorted stock in every

department Everything kept in a general store always on hand. Our aim is to meet the WANTS OF PATRONS both in assortment and quality.

REASONABLE PRICES YOURS TO SERVE

R. C. Sturges Auto Delivery Bell 'Phone DEALER

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SUCCESSOR TO

WILL CALL AS USUAL

CHARLES K. WISMER

F. H. FUHRMAN

Your patronage will be greatly appreciated

AT MOSHEIM'S

OF THE REMAINDER OF OUR SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

---OF----

Men's Two & 3-Piece Suits

We're using more desperate efforts to dispose of these suits, cutting into prices deeper and deeper. Here's the lay-out—

110 Suits ODDS AND ENDS \$12.22

Were \$27.50, \$25.00, \$20.00, \$17.50 All sizes, but mostly light shades.

\$22.50 AND \$25.00 SUITS \$32.50 AND \$35.00 SUITS \$17.75 \$27.75

Boy's Washable Suits

\$2.00 to \$3.50 GRADES Sizes 3 to 9. Extra large selection, in sizes 3 and 4, 8 and 9.

Mosheim Clothing Co.

\$27.50 AND \$30.00 SUITS

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\$40.00 AND \$42.50 SUITS

\$31.75



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CHEVROLET A Chevrolet Coach GarVacation Time-Comfortable touring Rain or Shine

A fine quality car for only \$735 flint, The World's Lowest Priced Fisher Body Coach!

> The Chevrolet Coach will add comfort and protection to your vacation adventures on the road. All its windows open with Ternstedt regulators and it has a one-piece ventilating windshield to provide the airiness of an open car—yet it is dry and snug during the inevitable rainy day.

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ful in appearance.

Call on us for a demonstration and ask us to explain the Chevrolet easy purchase plan. Touring Car \$525 Coupe . . \$715 Commercial \$425 Roadster - . 525 Sedan - . 825 Express Truck Chassis . 550 ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN S. B. TYSON

TRAPPE, PA. Phone 33=r=2

and flowers if used in moderation. It to designate a man who drives his "My niece," said Mrs. Blunderby, Life has few anxieties after the increases the vegetable growth, stimu own car. It is safe to say that the "has a splendid college education. She girls are married off, your hair defilating the foliage rather than the flow accepted.—Little Rock Gazette.

| terms used by pedestrians will not be speaks several languages quite flip-pantly."—Boston Transcript.

| nitely gone and the fenders crumpled. | San Francisco Chronicle.

Weaver entertained Mr. and Mrs. Freed, of Red Hill. Thos. Lukens, of Spring City; Mrs. Ewing and sister Miss Anna Ewing, Pa., were visitors in the family of of Germantown.

Mrs. Myrtle Kirk and son of Spring City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka, Brower ave. berton, are spending this week in Vir-Mrs. Clyde Freece spent Monday at | ginia. Mont Clare with Mr. and Mrs. Eman-

nel Shaffer. This week Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Det- last Saturday. tra have as house guests Misses Elizabeth and Emma Yost and Miss Marion Pennington, of Plymouth.

Heitz, of Philadelphia, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka, Brower avenue.

tertained over the week end Mr. Wm. and Thursday in Atlantic City. Hartman and Miss Frankie Anderson, Philadelphia, Miss Mary Straede and Miss Alice Ganster, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Gottwals.

Mrs. Jay Francis and daughter Misses Susie and Marcella, of Lebanon, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Francis, Sr., returned to their homes, Monday.

Miss Mary Beiler, forelady in the

Mr. C. I. Walker bought a car of the Unger Motor Co., Phoenixville.

Master Junior Cook, of Ardmore, is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel.

The supervisors and taxpayers living on Montgomery and Highland avenues were looking over the roads on Tuesday getting the lines preparatory to taking the road over by the

an outing and basket lunch on Clam- on this farm. Leave 9 a. m. er's island, Collegeville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel spent their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckwalter.

Mr. Bert O'Brien, of Philadelphia, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and ville. Observe 2500 Leghorn layers ticular he used to meet and talk with Mrs. J. R. Davis recovering from a and 1200 pullets. Laying houses are the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser enburg, Sunday.

and family spent Sunday in Norristown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacFarland.

Mr. Earl O'Brien, of Roxborough, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Samuel Bevan and family, of Royersford, visited relatives at this place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spackman and

family spent Sunday at Delaware Beach.

Mr. N. U. Davis, Jr., is spending the week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Carrie Walker and Mrs. Henry Oehels, of Phoenixville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Walker.

turned to their home in Philadelphia after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Walker. Miss Margaret Bevan, who had been spending several weeks in Atlantic

Mr. James Skilton and family, re-

City, returned to her home at this

Mr. J. U. Francis, Sr., and Mrs. Thos. E. Francis spent Monday in Philadelphia.

PORT PROVIDENCE SCHOOL WILL REMAIN OPEN

The Port Providence school, Upper as the potato wizard of State College, sity of Minnesota. Providence, will not be closed this will accompany the growers. year and the pupils transported to the school at Oaks, the Directors having pires of the Montgomery County FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF so decided in deference to the wishes | Farm Bureau.

MAJOR FELLMAN BEST PRISON ADMINISTRATOR

county prison the highest rating of taken out. them all. The one exception is the Allegheny county workhouse at Blawnox, which is not a county prison in

"Our rating of the Montgomery county county prison is based, not so a thorough airing. much on the buildings, but on the administration and the policies which have been put into effect. In Major Romanus Fellman your board has the best prison administrator of any county institution in the State and his activity in providing work for the inmates and in outlining a program which is for their rehabilitation, is most heartily commended by this department."

SKUNKS NOT PROTECTED IN BOROUGHS

sioners, Harrisburg, has issued a of spring. statement to the effect that all pro- Count the Ton Litters—The first six the counties in eastern Pennsylvania. Calves \$12.00 to \$14.50 tection has been removed from skunks litters weighed in Pennsylvania for the Similar celebrations in the western Sheep \$3.50 to \$8.00 in boroughs and cities of the Com- ton litter club were successful. Two part of the state will be under the Lambs \$11.00 to \$16.50 monwealth and 200 yards adjacent to of these were 8-pig litters. Watch direction of Mrs. A. H. Bowman, of Live poultry 25c to 30c their territory. Therefore, no closed the rest of the 357 nominated litters Pittsburgh, chairman of the League's Dressed poultry 29c to 33c thing?" "Oh, yes, occasionally Bill

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

The Longacre-Longaker-Longeneckthe Junior Improvement Association er family association will hold their Dr. Noss was the interpreter of Paswill hold a festival in the field oppo- annual reunion on Saturday, August tor Jo's speech. Rev. Jacob G. Rupp,

Rev. Edward Hoshour and wife and Greatest Needs of the Times." Helen Dutcher, Glen Mills, Mr. Harry daughter Rebecca, of Roaring Springs,

> Horace Smith. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hedrick, of this place, and Mrs. Sara Wenger, of Kim-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Funk attended the Detwiler reunion at Charlestown meeting at the home of Miss Alice

Mr. Allen Jones, who is attending summer school at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones.

Rev. Edward Hoshour and wife and daughter Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mrs. Rebecca Griffin and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Buzzard en- Bertha Smith spent last Wednesday

CONSTABLE MADE HIS OWN WARRANTS

eral persons who claim that he has indictment before a court, and do not

According to these men Magill would undertake to collect the debts Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yocum spent a and would make out a warrant which day with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Famous. he signed himself dispensing with the the necessity of having it signed by a J. C. Dettra Flag Manufacturing Co., magistrate and would then arrest the is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in persons named and collect the money which he never turned over to the firms to which it was due.

PLAN TOURS FOR FARMERS

The committees to arrange a poultry and potato tour have completed arrangements for two separate tours Mr. M. M. West, of Lansdale, was appointed to arrange a poultry tour and has set Saturday, August 22nd, as the day for the tour. Proposed tour is as follows:

8.30 a. m. standard time) Assem-Miss Florence Hedricks, Mont Clare, ble at Stanmish Poultry Farm, 3 spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy miles west of Lansdale; M. M. West and W. D. West, Mgrs. This farm frinds. On Saturday the Young Men's Bible has 2500 Leghorn hens, 4000 young Class of the Green Tree church with stock and 20,000 incubator capacity. fliers, Lieutenants Smith, Arnold, performed on the mound for Skippack their families and sweethearts enjoyed A large number of trap nested birds Wade and Harding, are also enthus- and were all pounded hard. Nace

miles north of Chalfont. This farm world journey.

nitor type. Leave 11.30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacFarland | 1 p. m. 1.30 p. m. I. M. Frederick Farm, 2 miles east of Perkasie. Observe 2000 Leghorn layers and 2000 young stock. This farm has six Frederick laying houses with a capacity of 500 pirds each. This is the home of the well known Frederick type house. Leave 2.15 p. m.

Center Valley. This farm has 2000

will disband here.

Mr. L. W. Steelman, poultry specalist, will accompany the tour.

grower of the State in 1923.

These tours are held under the aus-

FARM CALENDAR

safely used.

Prepare Fruit Storage—It is a good plan to thoroughly clean and disin-

Measure the Pull-"How much can foundations for the later structure of your team pull?" is the question of ratification, and by Miss Hannah J. the day wherever drivers meet in Patterson, whose skill and efforts es-Pennsylvania communities. This will tablished the splendid system of orbe answered in a dozen counties by ganization for the Woman Suffrage the Penn State dyamometer this fall. Better enter your team. Records will Women Voters of today. be made and broken before the season

may be safely transplanted from the the subject of the World Court. This Oats middle of August until the middle of part of the program is in charge of Baled hay \$18.00 to \$22.00 September. This class of material Mrs. E. Woring Wilson of Rosemont. Bran \$33.00 to \$34.50 makes root and leaf growth which Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg is to pre- Steers \$10.00 to \$11.50 The board of State Game Commis- gives conditions approximating those side at this meting, which will be at- Fat cows \$3.00 to \$6.50

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) the secretary of the Board of Foreign

Mrs. Catherine Reed and Mrs. Laura Tyson were the delegates of the Wo- year's roller. men's Missionary Society, and attended the Collegeville Missionary Conference last week, and Misses May Pearson and Geraldine Ohl were the delegates of the Girls' Guild attending the Conference.

The Girls' Guild held its monthly Zane on Tuesday evening.

MAGISTRATES BARRED FROM

CERTAIN COSTS County Controller William Irvin has sent letters to all justices in Montgomery county, regarding his interpretation of the law in the matter of collecting costs on summary conviction and imprisonment for disorderly

According to Controller Irvin's interpretation the magistrates cannot collect any remuneration for offenses Kirk Magill, a constable of Whit- of disorderly conduct under this class, pain township, has been arrested for such cases not being included with embezzlement on the complaint of sev- those relating to the conviction and swindled them out of various sums of extend to summary convictions before justices of the peace.

FAMOUS MEN SUPPORT BOY

SCOUT ORGANIZATION honorary members of the Scout or- lected their fifth and last tally. Sad ganization there have recently been Sam Werkeiser, on the mound for added notable names from varied Trooper, gave a masterful southpaw fields. Prominent representatives in hurling exhibition. Graterford could increasing numbers from all lines of not even get in a position to score un endeavor are interesting themselves til the ninth when the bases were in all the movements and are lining loaded with one out but Sad Sam was up as active workers and supporters. equal to the occasion. After pur-The explorer's field is represented by posely walking Dannehower he fan-Donald MacMillan, who, shortly be- ned pinch hitter Nace and Lefty Lawfore leaving for Artic regions, was less in succession. For the first six installed with full ceremonies into innings only three batters per inning the rank of tenderfoot. Big Bill faced Samuel. Spectacular fielding Tilden of tennis renown is the most was pulled off by both teams with recent stellar addition from the world Yerkes' running catch and Craft's one of sports. Big Bill made the promises hand stab of a line drive featuring. of scouthood at Cranford, N. J., sur- A six run rally in the eighth inning rounded by a legion of youthfull with the score standing at 4-3 enabled

iastic Scouts. These men joined up pitched for Schwenksville. Wismer 9.45 a. m. Percy Jones Farm, 2 at St. Louis on their return from their featured at bat for Schwenksville

Sunday at Trooper, the guests of has has 3000 White Leghorn hens and . The great commoner recently de-4000 young stock. Laying houses are ceased, was an unfailing friend of semi-monitor type. Leave 10.30 a. m. the Scout organization. At Miami, 11.00 a. m. Shoultes Bros. on Beth- Fla., he took the oath amid hundreds lehem Pike, 2 miles south of Sellers- of spectators, and in that city in par-

12.00 noon. Luncheon at Menlo ing of the National Council was the due to rain postponing one week end tertained Mr. Keyser's parents, Mr. Park, Perkasie. Plenty of tables for occasion of re-election to member-program. and Mrs. J. M. Richard, of Penns- all. Sandwiches, ice cream, coffee, ship of many well known public spiritsoft drinks and cigars on sale. Leave ed men. Letters of encouragement and praise of Scouting's work are being received daily at the National office from this group, which includes the Governors of practically every State, Mayors and other city officials, famous scientists, doctors, jurists, churchmen, schoolmasters and business men. Among those who have recently written in acceptance and appreciation of re-election to the ranks are the Gover-2:45 p. m. Milton Klepinger Farm, nors of Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Vermont, Idaho, West Virginia and a Leghorn hens and 2000 young stock. dozen other States; Will C. Wood, A Missouri straw shed type house Sacramento, Cal.; Secretary of State, can be seen on this farm. The tour Frank B. Kellog; Ernest K. Coulter,

general manager New York Society Prevention of Cruelty to Children; M. Edward Raffety, editor Internat-Norman S. Anders, Kulpsville, has ional Journal of Religious Education; arranged for a potato tour Tuesday Luther Burbank; Rev. Thomas F. fternoon, August 25. The tour will Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee; Professtart on the Isaiah S. Anders farm sor James E. Rice, Cornell Univernear Fairview at 1.30 standard time. sity; John B. Burnham, President of An opportunity will be given the American Game Protective and propagrowers to observe potatoes on the gation Association; President David Anders farm where seed was ob- Kinley of the University of Illinois; tained from ten different sources in Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New Pennsylvania and New York states. York; Dean James E. Russell of Col-The farm of Jacob S. Wile, of Soud- umbia University; Rev. Father Franerton, will be included in the tour. cis P. Duffy, Dr. William F. Weir, Mr. Wile was the champion potato Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church; G. F. Bowerman, Other farms in Worcester, Towa- Librarian, Washington, D. C., Library; nencin and Hatfield townships will Commissioner of Education John J be visited. The tour will assemble at Tigert, General Leonard Wood, Govthe Isaiah Anders farm at 1.30 stand- ernor General of the Philippines, and ard time. Mr. E. L. Nixon, known President L. D. Coffman of Univer-

NATION-WIDE SUFFRAGE

The World Court Rally, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Nation-wide Say it With Milk-Many poultrymen equal suffrage, will be held by the nave trouble with their chicks when League of Women Voters on August That the Montgomery county jan they use new galvanized milk foun- 26, at the home of Mrs. George A. has the highest rating of all such pris- tains. This danger may be removed if Dunning, McCallum street and Allen ons in the State and that Major Ro. the dishes are filled with milk and al- Lane, Chestnut Hill. The meeting is manus Fellman is the best prison ad- lowed to stand in a warm plcae for under the direction of Miss Margaret ministrator of any county in Pennsyl- three or four days. After the milk McK. Wilcox, chairman of the Intervania, was the subject of an official has had a chance to work on the dish national Relations Committee for letter recently received by the Board | the vessel should be emptied and care- | Montgomery county and Mrs. J. S. C. of Prison Inspectors of Norristown fully washed with a good cleaning Harvey, of Radnor. Among the feafrom State Secretary of Prisons Pot- solution. The fountain may now be tures of this meeting will be the listening-in to a world court speech, to "In making the numerical valuation | Remove Crab Grass-Watch for be broadcast at 4.30 p. m. (daylight of the county prisons in the State for this last year," Dr. Potter wrote, "the while it is little. Drop some grass the Chapman Catt, dean of department has given Montgomery seed around where the crab grass is the national suffrage leaders, who is devoting all her efforts now to world peace. Between 3 and 4 p. m. (daylight saving), addresses of particular fect the storage cellar. Remove the workers will be broadcast from Pitts interest to former woman suffrage old rotten fruit, apply white wash or burg, by Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, some disinfectant, and give the room whose inspiration and untiring zear so firmly laid in Pennsylvania to

> party that is obtained in the League of In addition to these radio talks, a distinguished Pennsylvanian in per- Wheat \$1.48 to \$1.60 Transplant Now-Ornamental trees son will address the assemblage on Corn \$1.19 to \$1.24 tended by large delegations from all Hogs \$14.00 to \$16.00

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1) eighth Collegeville tied the score at 5-5 when Goodyear singled. Francis sacrificed him to second. He scored young folks are working hard and hope for a large crowd of people.

Mr. and Mrs. Shunk, of Mont Clare, hope for a large crowd of people.

Mrs. Evelyn Hammond and son from the northern part of the State, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Francis.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Shunk, of Mont Clare, and Mrs. Shunk, of Mont Clare, and Mrs. T. E. Sykes, who are spending some time at Walnut Farm, autoed to Lancaster last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shunk, of Mont Clare, and Mrs. T. E. Sykes, who are spending some time at Walnut Farm, autoed to Lancaster last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones, Mr. Allen Jones and Miss Mabel Jones spent Sunday with the family of Edward Weaver entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Shunk, of Mont Clare, and most inspiring sermon to a large audience at the morning church service. Dr. Rupp has just returned from a world tour.

Services in St. Luke's next Sunday as follows: Sunday School 9 a.

Sunday with the family of Edward Wr. and Mrs. Freed, of Red Hill.

Missions of the Reformed Church, de-livered an excellent and most inspiring sermon to a large audience at the morning church service. Dr. Rupp has just returned from a world tour.

Services in St. Luke's next Sunday as follows: Sunday School 9 a.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sykes, who are and excellent and most inspiring sermon to a large audience at the morning church service. Dr. Rupp has just returned from a world tour.

Services in St. Luke's next Sunday as follows: Sunday School 9 a.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sykes, who are and excellent and most inspiring sermon to a large audience at the morning by a walk. Roeder, by the way, batted a thousand. He walk-ed once, had two singles and a double out of four times at bat and scored in the morning by a walk. Roeder, by the way, batted a thousand. He walk-ed once, had two singles and a double out of four times at bat and scored in the real flare up took place. Roeder start-ed the inning by a walk. Roeder, by the way, batted a thousand. He walk-ed going to third. Gulian scored when SHERIFF'S SALE OF Thomas threw wild to first on Good-

> COLLEGEVILLE Totals OAKS

Trooper kept up their fast pace as League leaders by shutting out Graterford, the cellar occupants, 5-0. Trooper won the game in one big inning, the fourth, when they shelled Daddona from the mound by collecting four runs. Musselman, who relieved him, blanked the Park avenue gang until the ninth when he began To the long list of distinguished to weaken and Blindts' toilers col-Schwenksville to wallop Skippack Champions of the air, the world 10-5. Graul, Kapichoke and Dambly

> while Moser and Bergey each hit for Next Saturday's games: Collegeville at Trooper, Skippack at Oaks.

Schwenksville at Graterford. Next Saturday's games start the final round of the schedule. Five games, however, are vet to be played

OX ROAST

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th

1925, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

GOLDEN JUBILEE of Cold Point Grange No. 606 GERMANTOWN PIKE

At Plymouth Centre

NEAR PLYMOUTH MEETING The Attractions will be many ORCHESTRA ON THE GROUND TICKETS, including Lunch. .50 Cents

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TRAPPE NEW AND MODERN HOUSES FOR

SALE OR RENT WITH ALL CONVENIENCES, built of the Best Materials. Ideal Location on First Ave., just off the New Concrete Highway. Six Large Rooms and Bath. Hot Water Heat, Gas, Water and Electricity, Red Asbestos Shingle Roof, Front and Back Concrete Porches, Cement Cellars; Brick Garage with Slate Roof.

\$6500.00 HENRY W. MATHIEU HARRY BROWN, Builder TRAPPE, PA.

Eggs ..

Philadelphia Market Report

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

mist. Is he never hopeful about anyseason for skunks in boroughs and come through with the required new department of international co- Butter 28c to 36c indulges in a forlorn hope about some-

Fresh Cows! BULLS, HOGS, SHOATS AND PIGS

DUBLIC SALE OF

Real Estate!

Real Estate!

AB R H O A E

.5 1 3 1 2 0

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AB R H O A E

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cls, Deem, Mayer, mgacre, G. Smith.

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.5 Two-base hits—eder, Thomas, Edeled, Plays—Eddinger Thomas to Long-mgacre, d. Smith.

.5 Two-base hits—eder, Thomas, Edeled, Plays—Eddinger Thomas to Long-mgacre, d. Smith.

.6 Thomas to Long-moore 4, by Det-tls—by Detwiler 1.

eir fast pace as autting out Graoccupants, 5-0.

e in one big in-en they shelled

Down money \$200.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. August 19, 1925. FOR SALE—Four burner oil stove, with yen and canopy top; used one year. MRS ILLMAN, First avenue, Collegeville. 8|20|2 FOR SALE—Three-burner oil stove in the good condition. Apply to R. J. CARD-VELL, First avenue, Collegeville. 8|13|3t little used, in perfect condition. Address HARRY F. WENDEL, near Graterford P. O. address, r. d. 1, Schwenksville Phone 47-r-11, Schwenksville. 7|30|4t

Camp sites for rent, on Perkiomen at Yerkes. Also good farm, running water orchard, &c. G. CARROLL HOOVER, Atty., 502 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa. Bell phone 1348w. FOR SALE—Pure cane molasses; Buttermilk, bbls. and half bbls.; Salt: Lump, agricultural, dairy and fine; Beet Pulp, Grains, Concentrates, etc. COLLEGE-VILLE MILLS. 12-4

TO LET—Four or five rooms in my Evansburg house. MILTON NEWBERRY FRANTZ. 8|20|2t

FOR RENT—An apartment with 6 coms; electric and gas fixtures. Apply t HORN'S STORE, Fifth and Park aveues, Collegeville, Pa. 'Phone 150-r-3. 8[6]3

WANTED-Rooms in farm house, with adults, for winter; sanitary conveniences by quiet couple. Address, MRS. WM PRIZER, Collegeville, Pa. 8|20|2t FARMERS TAKE NOTICE—Wanted fat hogs. Will pay \$20 per hundred dressed. Phone, Schwenksville, 23. W. GZIEGLER & SONS.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Edwin Couter, late of Lower Providence, Mont omery county, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned in persons indebted to said estate and all persons indebted to said estate as requested to make immediate paymen and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to HENRY I CUSTER, executor, Collegeville, Pa., R. ID. No. 1 or his Attorney J. STROU WEBER, Collegeville, Pa., R. F. D. No. 816161

Political FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

A. D. HUNSICKER of Upper Providence. Subject to Republican rules. Primary election September 15, 1925.

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Bell Phone=-Collegeville 150 r 2

"Bill seems to be a confirmed pessi-

ANNUAL AUDITORS' REPORT Of the School District of Lower Providence, Montgomery county, for the school year ending July, 1925. RECEIPTS

Balance on hand, July, 1924

.\$38,836.29

.\$1,874.48

EXPENDITURES
General Control (A) Other expenses inc. Postage and Advertising 37.75 \$1,251.02

Total receipts,

562.00 523.32 5,830.01 Auxiliary Agencies (C)
Promotion of health,
Transportation,
Other expenses inc. chairs for \$2,592.10 Total, \$2.

Operation (D)

Wages of janitors, \$
Fuel,

Janitors' supplies,
Other expenses, inc. Water, light
and telephone, .\$ 409.50 . 946.18 . 221.75

Fixed Charges (F)
State Retirement Board, 1,452.48 Total, 1,452.48
Total Current Expenses
(A, B, C, D, E, F), \$26,716.99
Debt Service (G)
Payments to sinking fund, \$1,173.44
Payments of interest on bonds, 1,546.25
Payment of interest on short

Maintenance (E)

Payments of short term loans, 7,890.00 \$10,719.69 Total All Payments
A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H),.... Balance on hand, July, 1925\$ 1,035.80

SINKING FUND ACCOUNT Receipts .\$8,267.52 \$8,267.52 RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES Bal. July, '25 Val. school property . FOR SALE OR RENT-Lots for sale;

Total, Liabilities \$116,035.80 \$35,000.00 We hereby certify that we have exmined the above accounts and find them
orrect, and that the securities of the
fficers of the board are in accordance
vith law (Section 2613).

JAMES M. SHRAWDER
A. B. MIFFLIN

A. B. MIFFLIN
A. M. PEARLSTINE,
Auditors July 6,1925 MORGAN C. WEBER, President ROBERT C. DYSON, Treasurer JESSIE R. SLOAN, Secretary.



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We have an equipment and a complete professional knowledge that renders our capacity for service one of perfect fulfilment a service of harmony and dignity.

JOHN L. BECHTEL **Funeral Director** COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

COLLEGEVILLE

In deposits and resources the

Collegeville National Bank as more than kept pace with the

growth of this community. During the last year our resources have increased nearly ten per cent. This development we believe is an indication of the confidence that this community has in the Collegeville

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK We pay 3 per cent. interest in our Savings Department on Certificates of Deposit, 31/2 per cent. if left one year.

National Bank.

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DETAILS The difference between a penitentiary and a palace is largely

a matter of detail.

to protect the inmates from the elements. But one is a vastly more comfortable place of abode than the

Both are designed for human

habitation and serve equally well

SO IT IS WITH GLASSES Crudely fitted glasses may help your vision, but great care in every detail of adjustment is essential to safety and comfort. YOUR EYES ARE WORTH A CORRECTLY FITTED

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This marks the closing opportunity of this summer's finest as well as advanced fall models of finest hand tailored suits, included in one big group of odds and ends. A great value producing selection at a price every man can afford to wear good clothes at

You'd better come early. See these suits in our window.

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Mrs. Pugh's Store,

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erty or Automobile Insurance Be Sure to Consult JOHN A. JOHNSON

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