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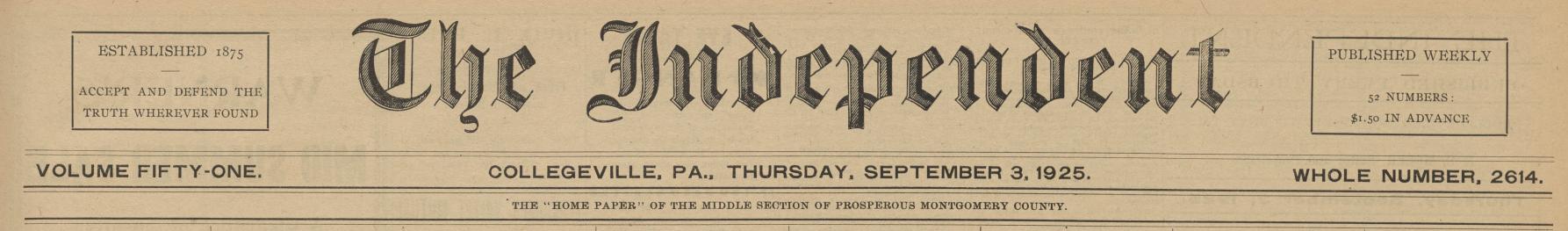
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For The Independent. DAWN

I wakened with the birds to-day! The little warblers seemed to say-"Awake! arise! and take a look And learn from Nature's story book."

The music came like silver notes From many happy little throats, They had a message of good cheer And all were eager I should hear.

The chorus rang from tree to tree Until it seemed a symphony. What joy to listen and to look And learn from Nature's story book. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

The cool and chilly September morn is here.

chilling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bortz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner and

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Godshall en- Here's the story. The U.S.S. Calitertained over the week end: Mr. and fornia on the way to New Zealand chairman of the committee in charge. the and Mrs. Florence Koons, of Norris- olulu and Pago Pago. Ensign Bond on

town. Miss Kathryn Farrar entertained street in Pago Pago noticed an American girl. Now when one American at a "doggie" roast on Saturday evenglimpses another 10,000 miles from ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter have re- extended with considerable ceremony. turned from their trip to Florida.

Mr. John Horn has sold his store Lansdale

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Regar entertained friends at the Spring Mountain House, Schwenksville, on Monday. Miss Betty Miller, of Trappe, is visiting Miss Kathryn Moyer.

Mrs. Alvin Butler accompanied by her mother spent several days at

Wildwood, N. J.

is visiting Mrs. E. Lachman.

Mrs. Isett visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Koons last week.

Arline spent Thursday at Rahns.

Mrs. Hauseman, of Trappe, spent Islands. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert IMPORTANT FIRE COMPANY Moyer and family. MEETING Miss Dorothy Knipe spent Friday in Norristown. There will be a very important regday. are urged to be present. Misses Betty and Anna Honeyman, of Norristown, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yost. MRS. SNOVEL RECOVERING Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake spent Friday at Willow Grove. is recovering at the Montgomery Hos-Miss Mary Clapp has returned pital, Norristown, from a serious affection of the neck. Her condition. home after spending a month at Lanswhen taken to the hospital last week, ford. was serious. Miss Theresa Muche is visiting in New Jersey. BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY Mr. Horace Fenstermacher and daughters Sara and Verna and son On Saturday twenty friends of Mr. William spent Thursday at the Beth- W. C. Price, of near Collegeville, any Orphans' Home at Womelsdorf. spent the evening at his home happily celebrating the occasion of his birth-Miss Mary Francis spent the week day anniversary. Mr. Price received end in Oaks. his guests in his usual unique man-Mr. Bishop, of Blooming Glen, spent ner and entered heartily into the a week with Prof. and Mrs. W. A. spirit of the occasion. Everyone enjoyed the social time and not even Gensler and family. Mrs. O. C. Winkler has left for a the table weakened under its full trip to Toronto, Canada, where she weight of delectables. All the guests will visit her sister. 1926. Mr. Price's hopes were not ex-Mrs. H. D. Rushong spent Monday pressed. in Philadelphia. CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Marion Slotterer left on Saturday for Port Carbon, Pa., where she will teach this year. versary of John Powell Thomas, son ford. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schonck and Lake Hopotcong, New Jersey. Railroad and trolley repairmen are key, peanut hunt and fish pond were replanking and repairing the Main played by the little ones on the spacstreet railroad crossing. ous lawn after which dainty refresh-The Reading Transit Company is ments were served at a table on the relaying the rails and resurfacing the porch. The table was attractively roadway between its tracks from the arranged with bright colored paper Perkiomen Bridge to the railroad. decorations and a large basket in the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and center contained a handkerchief and son and Miss Violet Cruikshank spent balloon for each guest. Miss Willard, Sunday in Royersford, the guests of of Philadelphia, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, assisted in entertaining. I. F. Eagle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hatfield have The little birthday guests were: returned from their trip to the West. Betty Ann Fell, Dorothy Cupitt, Hel-The home of George Yeagle is at en Broom, Mary Sarvina Horner and Bobby Morrison, of Philadelphia, and present under quarantine owing to Pauline Brownback, Gilbert Maute, a case of diptheria developing in the Leon Weigner and Ralph Hodge, of family. Donald Yeagle is the one the machine. Trappe. afflicted. Several members of the family are boarding elsewhere at NOVELTY SALE present. brated her sixth birthday. There were and Main street, Collegeville. lawn and refreshments were served at one is invited. long tables, out-of-doors. The little SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT folks all had a very enjoyable time, By reason of a mix-up of dates, for and made a delightful picture as they grouped around the table. which the editor is responsible, this special announcement of the public AUTHORIZED DEALER sale of household goods by Annie George F. Clamer, Main street, Col-Harley, one mile west of Trappe, on legeville, has been appointed as an Thursday, September 3, 1925, at one authorized dealer by the Charles o'clock, standard time. Freshman Company, Inc., manufacturers of the well-known line of PROMISING RABBIT SEASON Freshman masterpiece radio receivers. A complete display of the The plentifulness of rabbits, reportwith loud speaker self-contained and biles by night report many of the tually new, was badly damaged. ample room for the batteries and rabbits hopping beside the roads or

THE DEATH ROLL MOST VALUÀBLE PLAYER Frederick A. Hunsberger, of Limerick, died on Sunday, aged 60 years. At the regular monthly meeting Funeral on Wednesday, from the resi- of the Collegeville A. A. in the Fire dence of the brother of the deceased, hall last week a number of inter-Isaac Hunsberger. Interment in St. esting deals were put across. A

James' cemetery, Limerick; under- beautiful gold watch of one of the taker, F. W. Shalkop. best makes was donated to the Association by Charles Bender, of Col-

ON SOUTH SEA ISLAND

Ensign Charles A. Bond, son of Naval Academy at Annapolis and at present an officer on the U.S.S. Cali-

fornia making a cruise around the chance on the street in a small city son. on an island in the Pacific ocean on

son of Trappe, spent Sunday in New low the equator at that, it is a bit the season closes at which the numo' news.

a short leave while walking along the

SHORE OF PERKIOMEN About three hundred citizens of the

home the glad hand is immediately Perkiomen valley, and elsewhere, participated in the annual clam bake Just the fact that two people live in (with fish, chicken, corn and potatoes the little old United States makes to Mr. Martin Rose, of Norristown. them friends at such meetings-they added) of the Citizens' Association of Mr. Horn and family have moved to don't happen every day you know. the Perkiomen valley, at Merkel's But in this instance it was better park, near Salfordville, last Saturday. It was the most largely attended an-

nual event in the history of the Asso-The first question asked at such a meeting is "Where are you from." ciation. The edibles were placed on They both answered "Philly." And long tables and their disappearance then finding that they were both ac- gave evidence of the presence of quainted in the same section they got whetted appetites. Those present indown to fine points and it developed cluded those prominent in Republican that the girl came from Royersford politics in the county and a few canand knew some Collegeville people didates for office. Rev. N. F. Schmidt, while Mr. Bond also knew some Roy- of Schwenksville, and chairman of the Miss Helen Fry, of Philadelphia, ersford people. The Royersford Miss day, read a cablegram of regret from who immediately invited Mr. Bond to the president, Colonel Geo. Nox Mctake supper at her sister's house is Cain, who transmitted his hearty good Miss Jessie Schofield of Royersford. wishes, and hope for a "fine day and

The game started with a rush. She is visiting her sister and brother- a fine time." On motion, unanimously Graterford annexed 2 counters in the Mrs. Lawrence Walt and daughter in-law Lieutenant and Mrs. Foster adopted, the chairman was instructed first inning on Collegeville bobbles. Glass was safe on Scheidt's error, dynamite blew away a temporary dam stationed at Pago Pago, South Sea to forward a cablegram reply to the Shelly sacrificed him to second. Glass and the waters of the Schuylkill river always had a hankering for. How-Shelly sacrificed him to second. Glass and the waters of the Schuyikill river ever financial conditions confine our mice Vourne of West of Wes Colonel, London, England. WEDDED first on Craft's grounder. Craft going At noon, Tuesday, Miss Mary Ethel Auchy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Johnson had the mis- ular meeting of the Collegeville Fire Harry W. Auchy, of Norristown, was fortune to break her arm on Satur- Company on Thursday evening at 8 united in marriage to Mr. Norman clock in the Fire hall. All members D. Kulp, of Skippack. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rev. L. R. Berry, pastor of he scored on Joel Francis' timely new engines and increased traffic and the First Baptist church, Norristown. single. Score 2-2. In the fifth Gra- one tunnel which had also become Mrs. Frank Snovel, of Evansburg, ARM TORN BY BORING MACHINE terford again went into the lead when too small for the new cars and en-Glass reached second with two down gines. Wayne Krauss, the 17-year-old son on Deem's misjudgment of his easy of Mrs. Hannah Krauss, employed at the Pennsburg Novelty Works, had fly. He scored on Shelly's single. his right arm caught in a large boring Shellenberger's hit was the second hit the same amount as digging the new to be registered off of Moore for the channel-\$500,000; but with the new ing machine covers. The skin, flesh afternoon by a Graterford batter. In channel the railroad has a more dimachine while boring holes in wash-Collegeville's half Gulian once more rect route, the cost of upkeep will be have to be all good luck. started things by singling. He took almost eliminated and the tracks can and tendons were torn by the auger third on Dale's bunt which went for a now be increased to four if business and the arm was mutilated. He was taken to an Allentown hospital. The hit. Gulian scored and Dale took third warrants without much additional arm will be saved. on Joel Francis' pretty bunt. Musselman whose great weakness is field- Reading railroad's main coal arteries ing bunts, could not pick up the tanta- and incidentally the eastern part of the EVANSBURG lizing horsehide and everybody was The Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Scosafe. Dale scored the winning run on field returned Wednesday from a Goodyear's single. Here the support month's vacation trip, both greatly tightened up and both pitchers steam- traffic. benefitted in health. ed along getting better as the game hTe Sunday school will resume its progressed and the scoring ceased. are looking forward to August 29, sessions at St. James' church Sunday The last four innings were scoreless. morning and there will be a celebra-GRATERFORD ABRHOA tion of the Holy Communion with llass, rf. E. Shellenberger, sermon by the rector at 10.30 a.m. On Sunday night the rector will Dannehower, 1b A happy children's birthday party preach a special "Labor Sunday" ser-Yerks cf . Shuster, ss. Daddona, 21 observed the seventh birthday anni- mon in the Epiphany church, Royers-Evans. 3b. daughter Muriel spent the week at of Mr. and Mrs. I. Powell Thomas, of The Boyer school opened Tuesday 32 3 4 24 Totals Trappe, on Saturday afternoon. The with all the former teachers and an COLLEGEVILLE games of rabbit hop, lame bear, don- increased enrollment. GIRL IN WILDEST RIDE OF HER LIFE laver, rf Seated in a runaway automobile on a wild ride down two steep inclines by gas. 32 4 8 27 13 a distance of over 2000 feet, during Totals $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & \mathbf{x} \end{array}$ which the machine tore first thru a Graterford barbed wire fence, then a stone fence, Shellenberger, Dale ter, Scheidt. Two Sacrifice hits and finally crashed into a stone house, -Shuster, Scheidt. Two-n. Three-base hit—Gulian. after tearing up a tree by the roots, Struck out—By Moore, 8; by Musselman, 4. Bases on balls—By Musselman, 1. Annie Renninger, 15 residing near Greshville, escaped with slight cuts Umpire-Boone. and bruises. The automobile upser Trooper retained their one game had just begun. after crashing into the house and the lead by shutting Skippack out with girl was found, unconscious, beneath ease 8-0. Mike Benyish and Lefty Mrs. Mengle, the grandmother, feel-Sad Sam Werkeiser divided the shut ing the two infants had been sleepout honors on the pitching peak for ing longer than usual proceeded to The girl was seated in the machine holding an eighteen months old baby, Trooper. Dambly and Manager Bob their room. She was horrified to find when in some manner the emergency Croll, the Skippack twirlers, were both babies dead. A partly-open gas both hammered hard by the Trooper jet in a room was the cause of the A cake, candy and novelty sale will brake was released. The car sped sluggers. The game was a listless double fatality. The windows were SIXTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED be given for the benefit of the Little down the 2000 foot incline careening On Saturday, August 30, from 2 Sunbeams Sewing Club, under the di-wildly and tossing out the little tot. one-sided affair. The Infants were also open, but the shades were drawn for until 5 p. m., Agnes L. Weand, daugh-daughshut out last week making 18 score- the purpose of warding off the sunter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weand, of day evening, September 4, 1925, at 8 Daneil Herbst, residing in the double less innings they have batted thru. | light. Enough gas thus accumulated Second avenue, Collegeville, cele- p. m., on the corner of Fifth avenue dwelling, struck by the auto, rushed Oaks proved to the flagtown fans to cause death. that they are out of their recent Some time before she discovered from their homes at the noise of the slump by setting Schwenksville out the two infants dead, the grand-There will be home-made cakes and crash in time to see the auto upset eighteen little folks present from Norristown, Collegeville and Hatboro. of the pennant race 5-4. Jensen mother found the jet open and closed All the games were played on the made by members of the club. Every- rear of the house. They were surpitched for Oaks and set Schwenks- it. She never dreamed that the ville's heavy hitters down with 6 hits. fumes could affect her twin grandprised to find the girl alive. The baby was also unburt except for bruises. Francis on the mound for Bumper children. Brownback's aggregation hurled a AUTO SKIDDED AT AUDUBON finer brand of ball than Oaks' 11 hits would indicate but poor support which FOUR HURT included no less than six errors prov-Four persons, two men and two woed his downfall. Benner featured by men, all of Philadelphia, suffered collecting two home runs both blows lacerations and bruises when a new going thru Sarni in center field for coach, in which they were riding, skidthe extra bases. Francis starred at ded and turned over near Audubon, bat for the Legion. about 6.45 Sunday evening. The in-Next Saturday's games: jured were treated at Montgomery Collegeville at Skippack. Hospital, Norristown, According to Schwenksville at Trooper. those first reaching the scene of the Oaks at Graterford. entire line, ranging from the \$39.50 ed from many sections of this county, mishap, the driver of the car appar-The Labor Day games: five tube model in a massive cabinet will afford Nimrods unusual opportun- entely applied the brakes too sud-Collegeville at Schwenksville. with sloping panel to the beautiful ities when the gunning season opens. denly while rounding a curve, result-Franklin console - of solid mahogany | Travelers over the roads in automo- ing in the "spill." The machine, vir-Trooper at Oaks. Skippack at Graterford.

HANDSOME GOLD WATCH FOR TROOPER AND COLLEGEVILLE GREAT HOME COMING AT GREEN FAVORED IN PENNANT DASH PERKIOMEN LEAGUE STANDING

chwenksville Graterford .294 Skippack

LOCAL BOY MEETS LOCAL GIRL Hotel and former oil magnate with Collegeville are now the favorites two were J. C. Davis, of Mont Clare, Standard Oil Co. The watch will in the final dash for the coveted Meix- and Mrs. Rebecca Razer. be awarded to the player who has el circuit bunting. Trooper leads Col-

proven himself to be the most valu- legeville by one game with three Sunday school from 10 to 11 o'clock Mrs. Charles Bond, of the west end, able to the Collegeville team during more games remaining to complete in charge of S. H. Yocum. The at-Collegeville, a graduate of the U. S. the 1925 season. A committee was the schedule. appointed to choose, after the Collegeville turned in a neat 4-3 been assistant and superintendant of

season is closed, the most valuable victory over Graterford on the Com- the Sunday school for many years and player, consisting of Abraham Hen- mons Field Saturday afternoon. is proud of the school. The church No matter how hot the middle of world, and now in the South sea wat-dricks, Hansell French and William George Moore on the mound for Col-services followed with a sermon by the day may be the mornings are ers of the Pacific, recently wrote a McAllister. An additional five dol- legeville was the big hero of the day. the pastor, Rev. Replogle. charming letter to his mother Mrs. lars was offered by a prominent mem. He hurled a wonderful brand of ball Bond. In the letter he kindly re- ber of the A. A., who does not wish to and would probably have shut Law- annex to about 250 persons. A social Misses Vivian Wismer and Marg- membered The Independent and pass- have his name published, for every son's Forder's out but for costly eraret Yost are attending the Berks ed a bit o' news along to us; for when home run made from the date of last rors on the part of his teammates. He an enjoyable occasion. Old acquaintcounty teachers institute at Reading. two Montgomery countians meet by week's meeting till the end of the seaand allowed but four scattered hits. ings recalled.

It was decided to hold a testimonial Next to Moore, Eddie Gulian featured, the other side of the world, and be- banquet for the team sometime after Eddie, the ice man, scored three of the afternoon starting at 2.30 o'clock.

will be awarded. Morvin Godshall is inning that Collegeville scored. On the numbers was especially adapted Mrs. Raymond Detwiler, of Cedars, and Australia dropped anchor at Hon-The date and place will be fixed later. Without an error. In the ninth he re-arine Cago favored the audience with

300 ATTEND CLAM BAKE ON

hitter in the line-up.

ford also pitched fine ball. While his mont Camp and Rev. Ulrich, pastor of the team in a later issue of The left hand slants were not on a par of the Norristown Brethren Church. with Moore's shoots they were effective enough with the help of College- censes, while others expressed their ter. Graterford had no less than four a treat for the young and the old. ex-Collegeville players on their roster their former teammates from the pen- solos were sung by Miss Mary Myers

ford suits included: Bill Dannehower, E. Shellenberger, Reds Musselman and Craft.

TREE Over 500 attendants figured in the celebration of the home-coming at the Green Tree church, near Oaks, last When you are considering the Monday evening. A selected number Sunday, and were much inteested in town's boosters and incidentally the of motion pictures were shown. The the sermons and addresses of the day. whole Perkiomen Valley do not for- representatives from organizations of One of the features of the day was the By virtue of Schwenksville's defeat meeting of two friends who had not legeville, owner of Perkiomen Bridge at the hands of Oaks, Trooper and seen each other for sixty years. The

> The services of the day opened with tendance was 363. Mr. Yocum has fine gold watch to be awarded to sisting of Rev. A. C. Ohl, Mr. Harry the most valuable player of the Col- Mathieu and Miss Leila Rushong. The

At noon luncheon was served in the

An informal meeting was held in

the home team's four runs. He The Harmony Quartet, of Phoenixerous prizes, including the gold watch started the batting rallies in every ville sang several selections. One of defense he accepted 6 chances to the Green Tree church. Mrs. Caththree successive put outs. Joel Fran- gave a reading. Mrs. J. T. Myers is not far away. The Ursinus football Tasty refreshments were served at

proved by his timely hitting that he ministers who had served at Green was worthy of batting "clean up" Tree. Short addresses were made by Rev. Kichline the new coach and athletic home in Chester, South Carolina, af-The game was close and bitter in N. E. Miller, William Ellis, J. C. Da-director is a former Ursinus star and ter having spent the month of Au-held up by three bandits, struck with held up by three bandits, struck with held up by three bandits, struck with spite of Moore's great pitching for vis, Miss Ada Fitzwater, John C. Det-

In the addresses some gave reminisville's errors to keep the score close appreciation of the Home Coming lands sent by Charles Bond, a friend and the fans on edge. The game was Day. All the addresses were inspir- and schoolmate during high school Paul and Alan and Mr. Theodore hard fought and the razzing was bit- ing and the afternoon's exercises were days of the writer's, was the most in-The C. E. meeting was held in the

The well known owner of the Bridge in the pictures in Trappe. The com-Hotel being of the modest variety mittee of the community will assist en by poisonous chemicals emptied in does not often get his name into and arrange for a suitable place public print. After some investiga- where they may be shown. tion into the civic activities of Mr. Bender we discovered that whenever Tuesday, September 8. Mr. William netted \$8000. a local organization such as the Fire Andrew, of Pottstown, is the newly

Co, American Legion, etc., or any worthy movement for the town's bet- Bowers will continue her duties as Reaading police station being filled to terment is on foot he is "right there." teacher of the primary grades.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Miss Gertrude Sturgis entertained A line of football shoes many "feet" long taking a much needed airing at "El" Conway's shoemaker her home on Saturday afternoon. presented to the new junior high shop after being patched, oiled and Each pupil took part in a short piano school at Norristown bearing the Gencleated serves to remind the football recital after which the afternoon was eral's name. tired Graterford singlehanded on two solos and Mrs. Joseph Famous followers that the gridiron season enjoyably spent in playing games.

cis also playing a nice game and gave a short historical sketch of the men arrived in town on Tuesday and the close of the pleasant social event. will start their first work out under Coach Kichline today, Wednesday. and Gunner left on Monday for their and Reading.

a protege of Jack "Whitie" Price. gust with Mr. Rambo's sistr, Miss Reds Musselman hurling for Grater- tra, Miss Gardner, leader of the Bel- Watch for the schedule and prospects Cora Rambo, Independent.

> A letter from the South Sea Is- guests of Miss Sue Fry. teresting bit of literature we read for day guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. some time. An account of a chance Schatz. appears in another column. Charlie

breeze said, "We were both so glad and Mrs. Robert De Muth.

Port Clinton, 20 miles north of journeys to the jaunts around the nie Young, of West Collingswood, N. highton, is in the Palmerton Hospital

their golden wedding. get Charles Bender. The former oil the town were well pleased with the magnate, real estate owner and character of the screens. It was In the will of George Wood, late of sportsman is indeed a booster for the sentiment of the meeting that East Greenville, \$100 is bequeathed to Collegeville. Chief Bender never this project of clean and wholesome the New Goshenhoppen church. misses a chance to add to the praises pictures should have the support of

tion Picture Service Corporation gave school in Norristown September 8,

of this little borough we call our the community and be the means of Berks county's livestock and poultry "home town." At the last meeting of community betterment. A committee is valued at over \$6,000,000 by Fedthe Collegeville A. A. he presented of arrangements was appointed con- eral census.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

More than 5000 children will go to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leaser, of

Wanamaker, Berks county, celebrated

An effort will be made by Berks fishermen to stop the killing of thoulegeville team of the Perky League. American Legion has decided to put sands of fish in the Upper Tulpehockthe stream.

> The sixty-second anniversary exer-The borough schools will open on cises of the Bethany Orphans' Home

Raids on gambling and disorderly elected principal and Mrs. Norman H. houses resulted in the cells of the overflowing Saturday night.

A portrait of the late Adjutant twelve of her piano music pupils at General Thomas J. Stewart will be

Norristown Council will resurface half a mile of the lower end of Main street, one of the worst stretches of Mr. Dexter Rambo and sons Charles the Ridge pike between Philadelphia

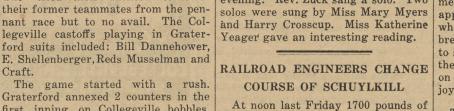
a blackjack and robbed of \$20.

Emanuel Schaeffer, of Lehighton, has just celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary and is still active, hale and hearty.

Charged with numerous robberies at Hamburg and vicinity, Merryl, who also is alleged to be a deserter from the army, was committed to prison.

Using coal oil to hasten a fire, Jessie Mason, 12 years old, of Bridgeport, was terribly burned and her

delphia, visited Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Mary Stover, 10 years old, tripped her father's farm at Souderton, Anna over a wire and fractured both wrists.



who "tried their darnest" to lower evening. Rev. Zuck sang a solo. Two meeting with a local girl by Mr. Bond nant race but to no avail. The Col- and Harry Crosscup. Miss Katherine who just loves the navy and the salt

Misses Emily and Helen Fry, of

Oak Lane, spent several days as the Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Kisner and sons Reinke, of Bethlehem, were the Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robins, of Green Lane, spent Sunday with Mr.

to see somebody from our own part of the good old U. S. that we just fell Walter and Miss Anna Snyder, of trying to save her. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapp and son uncle, William Green, was burned on each other's necks and wept for Lansdale, and Sister Laura E. Bitting While playing about the barn on

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. Foute of the Neighborhood Mo-

demonstration in Grange Hall last the opening day.

of the Mary J. Drexel Home, Phila-Traveling is something the writer Fegely and family on Monday.

fore turning into the bushes.

ing what you haven't.

Reading. The new channel devised by Perkiomen valley to the various baselian, first man up, opened with a Company, is 1200 feet long and runs an occasional longer journey to the Shalkop and Miss Willauer, of Linlian, first man up, opened with a company, is 1200 feet long and runs across the narrow neck of a wide Quaker city to witness a big league liamstown visited them on Monday. The store of Warren Eiglleson, at liamstown visited them on Monday. Reds uncorked a wild heave. Again swinging U curve in the Schuylkill outfit in action. The latter trips liamstown, visited them on Monday. in the third Gulian started things by river. The new channel eliminates usually being confined to the "hop" in the third Guhan started things by two railroad bridges which had be-reaching first on Shuster's error. Dale two railroad bridges which had besacrificed him to second from where come too light for the railroad's heavy globe trotters take mascots with Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns and family. them for companionship and luck. Well take notice to whoever it may concern we promise to try out darn-

dest to furnish the companionship for anybody kind enough to furnish the The cost of rebuilding the bridges and tunnel would have reached about kale, alias shpondulix, alias gold and better known as cold cash be the trip

Carl C. Magee editor of the Albu-querque, (N. M.) Morning Journal and storm center in New Mexico polcost. Port Clinton is one of the itics recently shot and killed an innocent bystander in a fight with Judge Leahy Dist. Judge of N. M. and bitter United States and the new tracks laid political enemy of Magee's. Judge along the new river channel will bear Leahy is alleged to have assaulted Mignogna. the brunt of this coal and freight Magee, who editorially attacked Leahy many times for alleged crook-The blast seemed like an earth-

edness on the bench, while he was quake to residents of the neighbortalking to reporters in the lobby of a hood. The earth shook for several hotel. Leahy knocked Magee down minutes and the roar was heard for miles around. Sand, mud and water and beat him up. Magee shot at Leahy while laving on the floor felled spouted 125 feet into the air. by a punch on the jaw and the bullet

TWIN BABIES ASPHYXIATED

eral public be warned that whereas | was their week end guest. Mrs. Molton J. Mengle, Boyertown, us newspaper writers are often bodily who had spent a most enjoyable day and more often verbally attacked neat the Topton Orphans' Home celebration. They arrived home late cessity demands that we always carry Thursday afternoon to be apprised of guns and sleep with our boots on; and wheras anyone assaulting us do so the fact that their three-months-old twin babies, George and Georgia, who at their own risk. Our experience in tored to Frenchtown and Trenton, N. writing up this Rambling Column J., on Sunday. apparently were peacefully sleeping which often contains innocent little in their crib had been asphyxiated jokes on well known people of the

community has taught us that a re-The parents, as well as Mrs. Harrison Mengle, mother of Mr. Mengle, in porter's life is always in danger. In view of that fact we have bought whose care the children were given us a "six shooter" and taken out an during the parents absence, are almost prostrated. It was, also, a sor- additional insurance policy. rowful termination to the summer va-

Here you are, farmers and poultry of Reading. cation which Mr. Mengle, the father, raisers. Bill, one of the clerks in the American store, which sells most any-At 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon, thing, put us next to this one. A farmer came into the store the other day for an "average." William had difficulty in understanding just Dedaker, Mrs. Charlotte Dedaker and what the farmer wanted. Finally the Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, of Philadelhis chickens lay 6 eggs a week on an Mrs. Fred Rommel.

is the add.

containing the legal quantity of butfined \$100 and costs, by order of a representative of the State Depart-

Dorothy was objecting tearfully to

said her sister, "I guess we'll trade certainly high powered. It is rumoroff this old mamma for a new one, ed that at a certain moonshine estabsince you do not like her." "Yes, you | lishment not so far distant you walk may," sobbed Dorothy, "but (hesi- in, throw a half dollar on the counter chargers in the cabinet, which sells at on them and frequently they run a Business matters should be put in Human nature is a mere matter of tatingly) I would like the new one to and in turn have a broom and a Sunday, September 6. The Bible signments he has mapped out for his

J., were the week end guests of Mr. receiving treatment for a broken hip er's single. In Collegeville's half Gu- the engineers of the Reading Railroad ball parks of the Meixel circuit and Shellow and Mrs. R. C. Sturgis. Mr. Isaac for the second time within a year. The store of Warren Eiglleson, at

hundred dollars' worth of goods, and Rev. Clyde Levengood, of Phila- the garage of Earl Simmons, of King

The Public Service Commission has Mr. and Mrs. William Moser enter- been asked by the Skippack and Perktained the following guests over the iomen Bus Company for an extension week end: Mr. William Rees, Mrs. of its line from Harleysville to Lans-Lydia Moser, Miss Elsie Alman and dale, over the Sumneytown pike and

Mr. Harry Moser, of Philadelphia. Welsh road. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter have Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown, of Bethfar or near. As to the luck, we could taken up their residence in Philadel- el, celebrated ther fiftieth wedding furnish that too providing it didn't phia. Mrs. Carpenter was formerly anniversary.

Miss Alice Schatz. Reading is planning a \$2,000,000 Mr. and Mrs. E, C. Pennapacker loan for public improvements, to be and sons and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. presented to the voters.

Brownback and daughter Pauline spent Sunday in Reading. Manheim, died from injuries received

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kling and in a 30-foot fall from a slate roof daughter Dorothy, of Colmar, spent near Sporting Hill. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael

their sister Mrs. Earl Brunner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Manuel and

taken possession of their newly pur-

chased house recently vacated by Mr.

side, is spending some time with Mrs.

Mr. Alfred Dedaker, Miss Irene

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten. Samuel

Percy Mathieu and family.

Elizabeth Austerberry.

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Ocean City.

tuted suit against the borough for Mrs. Fred Hauser, of Philadelphia, \$2000 damages for earth taken by a visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. steam shovel from his premises. Charles Thrush.

The Bethlehem Steel Company has Mrs. Daniel Bowers and Miss Ed- purchased the Borzillo tract of 24 wardine Tyson, of Limerick, visited acres along the Chester Valley branch of the Reading Railway near Shainline's crossing. Miss Margaret Detwiler, of Norris-

Edwin Longenecker, aged 28, of

Frank Forker, of Souderton, insti-

struck Lassatter an innocent bystand- town, is spending the week with Mr. Mrs. Regina Rauch, of Philadeler who jumped in to hold Leahy back. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family. phia, who was found dead on the hill-A sad homecoming awaited Mr. and So be it hereby resolved that the gen- Miss Susie Detwiler, of Philadelphia, side near Wernersville, was reported as having committed suicide by Coroner Rorke. Mrs. H. A. Mathieu and Master

District Attorney Mauger directed Robert Mathieu spent several days in County Detective Hiljinger to swear out a warrant charging Elsie D. Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner moder, of Boyertown, with the murder of her new-born infant.

A negro whom she discovered early in the morning on the first floor of her family, formerly of Philadelphia, have home was put to flight by Mrs. Edna Hohl, of Birdsboro, who followed him half a block.

Mrs. Sallie Thomas spent the week week beginning November 2 for the Governor Pinchot has fixed the end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Brien, execution of Bruno Praiano, convicted of first degree murder in Montgomery Mrs. Mary V. Thomassen, of Glen- county.

SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD BURNED

TO DEATH

Terribly burned by an explosion of farmer cleared things up by say- phia, and Mrs. William Rommel, of liquid polish being appled to a stove ing, "My neighbor Jones says that Reading, spent Sunday with Mr. and in the residence of her grandfather, Isaac Kraemer, Jefferson township, "average" and I want to try some of Miss Elizabeth Middleman, of Phil- near Resch's schoolhouse, Berks those "averages" for my hens to lay adelphia, was the week end guest of county, on Monday, caused the death of Sarah Louise Gerhard, aged 6. Mrs. Henry Blatt, the housekeeper who was applying the polish, escaped injury the full flash striking the child. Before Mrs. Blatt could give any help, the child ran from the house a flaming torch, and jumped into a Mrs. Dora Poley, Mrs. Bertha water trough. Medical aid was sum-Weigner, Mrs. Hazel Knoll and Miss moned, but the burns compassed the Grace Heffelfinger motored to Wom- entire little body and death relieved elsdorf on Thursday where they at- her sufferngs after three hours.

> Day at Bethany Orphans' Home. PHILADELPHIA BOY SWAM

Messrs. Joseph Conrod and Andrew ACROSS HUDSON RIVER week end with Mrs. Sara Pennapacker New York, Aug. 31-John Devine, a 6-year-old boy of Philadelphia, swam

and daughter. Preaching service will be held in the Hudson River today in 37 minof him against a heavy Sunday after- the United Evangelical church on utes. The boy dove off the One Hun-Sunday, September 6, at 10 a. m.; dred and Twenty-fifth street ferry Sunday School at 9 a. m.; C. E. on from the New York shore and swam Sunday evening at 7.30. Everybody to the New Jersey shore at a point off Palisades Park, a distance of about

welcome. one mile. Augustus Lutheran Church

The boy's father said today's test Regular services will be resumed on was one of a series of swimming aswaves of the English Channel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutschbach. "Wanted a farm hand-Must know how to milk and run a Ford car." Summers may come and summers may go but some straw hats go on tended the sessions of Anniversary As the Old Timer says: "One ad-D. Becker, proprietor of the general vantage o' dy'n young is you escape Eckerd, of Philadelphia, spent the

rheumatism and false teeth."

some command of her mother. "Well," Some of this bootleg whiskey is

\$115.00, can be seen and heard at Mr. long distance ahead of the car be- writing, but goodness me! not love not wanting what you have and want- have the same old face on her."-Bos- small glass of the high powered school will hold its session at 9 son, leading up to a tilt with the

The old sex question pertaining to the Ford has been settled according Krauser and daughter and Mr. and to a Want Add in a local paper. She Mrs. Lewis Wagner spent Sunday is a "Lizzie" not a "Henry." Here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Josten and

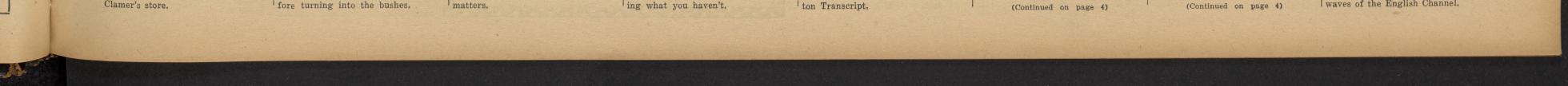
The fellow who used to rock the ment of Agriculture, Bureau of Foods. boat now tries to pass the car ahead

noon traffic.

SHORT IN FAT On a charge of selling butter not forever.

ter fat required by the State, Noah store at Perkiomenville, was recently

FINED FOR SELLING BUTTER



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Merion. AIMAN-July 22-Rilla Cornell admrx. Samuel R. Aiman, late Hatboro. PATTISON-July 22-West Phila. T. & T. Co. exec. Anna Barney Pattison, late Narberth mouth. JACOBS-Aug. 3-Irene J. White Coulston et al., execrs. Maria L. K. Jacobs, late of Norristown. BAKER-Aug. 5-Integrity Trust Co., execr. Benjamin Baker, late of Jenkin-tourbeau and the fort about which I nave neuro so much talking? Damme, but I'd batter it down in two hours with a four-pounder I'' Fort Astoria was renamed Fort Fort Astoria was renamed Fort town. BLAKE-Aug. 5-Joseph G. Blake, exec. Mary J. Blake, late Whiemarsh. SHOLLER now KEHL-Aug. 5-Irvin G. Lukens gdn. of Helen Sholler now Kehl. he lived to see it become Fort As-Keni, ZEPP—Aug. 6—Kate K. Zepp. admrs. Jacob K. Zepp. late Frederick Twp. JACKSON—Aug. 6—Mary A. Jackson Bailey execx, Robert D. Jackson, late toria again, after the cry of "54-40 or Fight" had resulted in Great Britain's giving up her claim to the Pacific northwest and acknowledging the sovereignty of the United States "where rolls the Oregon." (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) View of Friendship I have never given much encouragement to friendship; I have done little for my friends, and they have done admr. Aug Schuler, Jr., late of Mari-borough. SCHULER—Aug. 8—August Schuler admr. Mary Schuler, late Marlborough. STAHL—Aug. 8—George S. Stahl, et al., executors Anna Stahl, late East Green-wild little for me. One of the ideas which I have so often to cope with is that friendship, as it is generally understood, is an injustice and a blunder, ville. NELSON-Aug. 11-Penn Trust Co., gdn. which only allows you to distinguish

TER—July 21—Elizabeth H. Riter et al., exrs. Michael M. Riter, Jr., late Lower Merion. war vessel was dispatched to capture

to death! If they are not invested with this right—the right to take by the neck those who do not care a "tinker's damn" for the

ernmental power to force into line with simple justice a pack of coal operators and miners in Pennsylvania !

Do the people want ultimate government ownership of all public utilities? Is that what they are waiting for? First, better enforce regulation ; or else suffer distress and extortion.

PINCHOT FOR PRESIDENT?

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PINCHOT FOR PRESIDENT? Big headlines announce that Governor Pinchot will oppose President Coolidge for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1928 and that, meanwhile, our Governor will wrestle with U. S. Senator Pepper in an attempt to oust him from his seat in the Senate at Washington. Which is—interesting. The somersaulting of Ralph Beaver Strassburger into the Senatorial scramble would compel additional attention. Either the Governorship or the compel additional attention. Either the Governorship or the Senatorship would so tremendously tickle Mr. Strassburger as to win him-perhaps forever-from the glamours and enticing attractions of the French coast. Republicans of Pennsylvania, attractions of the French coast. Republicans of Pennsylvania, jealous of a notorious campaign contributor might, in an effort to restrain one of their number from keeping his heels clear of the State (through the blandishments and exhilarating influence of a foreign populace) persuade themselves to hand him a Senatorial toga or a Governorship, together with other evidences of their most distinguished consideration. Should such high honors fail to HAHN-Aug. 12-Harry A. Thompson hold him, then—the Presidency! in a final desperate effort to wean him from the wooing waves and gilded castles of foreign shore-lands. The Republican brethren of Pennsylvania are resourceful in emergencies. Should Mr. Strassburger's case loom up as an emergent one they will meet it one way or another. If they can-though the start of the s emergent one, they will meet it, one way or another. If they cannot coax him to quit dividing the home of his anatomy between France and the United States, they may be tempted to make it so hot for him at home that he will return to France, and its idols, and—permanently remain there. A desideratum not devoid of emergent one, they will meet it, one way or another. If they canand-permanently remain there. A desideratum not devoid of suggestibility.

BRIDGE TOLLS THE ISSUE.

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BRIDGE TOLLS THE ISSUE. The Governor of New Jersey is engaging himself in an at-tempt to halt the completion of the construction of the great inter. state bridge across the Delaware between Philadelphia and Camden until Pennsylvania agrees to co-operate with New Jersey in the until tempt to the prime prima prime prime prime prime prim matter of exacting toll from those who will use the bridge as a means of crossing the Delaware. Pennsylvania will agree to no such thing. At any rate, the idea of interrupting construction to such thing. At any rate, the idea of interrupting construction to such thing. At any fate, the fidea of internapting construction of the united states while the work is in progress as it can be while holding up the work, is preposterous! Governor Silzer be while holding up the work, is preposterous! Governor Silzer to the united states while the work is in progress as it can be while holding up the work, is preposterous! Governor Silzer to the united states while the work is in progress as it can be while holding up the work, is preposterous to the united states while the work is preposterous to the united states while the work is preposterous to the united states while the work is preposterous to the united states while the work is preposterous to the united states while the united states to the united states while the united states while the united states to the united states while the united states to the united states while the united states to the unite of New Jersey is making a big fool of himself-if he has not been one without the making.

One Editor's View

LEONARD-Aug. 11-Annie C. Kelley admrx. John Leonard, late Consho-Somehow or other we can't understand why it has been the desire of most of the scientific men for the past 1900 years to discover that old North pole. As we get it we imagine it would not be a very swell place to live in and unless a fellow was "bugs" to go somewhere we imagine that he would have just as much fun at the equator anyway.-Osborn Enterprise.

Power of Vibration

Theoretically it might be possible to play a violin until a certain note would co, admir. Mary D. Matters, and the second construction of the properties of whitemarsh
co, admir. Mary D. Matters, and the second construction of the properties of the prope make a vibration that would cause a by the constant blowing of the horns.

Many Famous Alumni

Christ Church college, Oxford, in its 400 years has contributed its share of illustrious names to history, American exrs. J. Hunter Gaul, late Lower Merion. DAVIS—Aug. 14—Bryn Mawr Tr. Co. et al., exrs. Carrie W. Davis, late Lower

town. SARGENT—Aug. 15—Bryn Mawr Tr. Co., excr. Caroline B. Sargent, late Lower When the queen of Sheba asked Solomon to determine the natural and ar-



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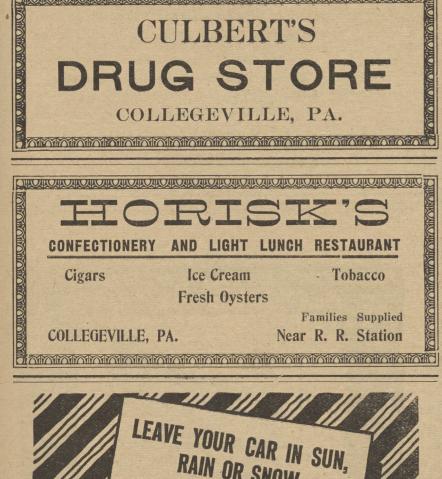
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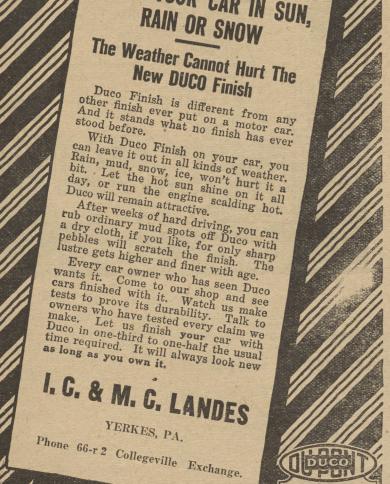
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The barber put the worn Police Ga-Great Church Now Ruin

zette which he was reading on the table, and his feet on the floor. "Can't you get me shaved before the train goes south?" said the Honorable Rutland,

"Train's gone, ain't it?" said the barber. "No, it's late. You've got half an

hour." "Did you mean shave or a trim?" "I said shave,"

The barber hesitated a moment. "Why, yes, I can. Yes, they's plenty of time.

The Honorable Rutland settled himself in the chair. "Take care of my neck," said he; "it is tender." "Ain't had a beard long?" remarked

the barber as he lathered copiously. His customer grunted for response and closed his eyes.

"Makes a considerable change in a man's face, takin' off his beard," volunteered the barber as he began shaving. "Generally a man looks younger that way; sometimes it ages 'em, though. Take a man of your age, now, take out his false teeth, 'nd he'll look ten years older without a beard than he does with."

"I'm paying you to shave me before my train comes," remarked Mr. Roswell. "Suppose you stop talking and . do it."

The barber had just finished one side of his customer's face. He smiled at Mr. Roswell, a smile shrewd and cunning, which seemed to imply a deep knowledge of human nature. "Speakin' of payin'," said he, "maybe I forgot to say that shavin' beards is extry." "Well, I'm willing to pay you a

The barber stopped relathering the

spare.'

quarter," said Mr. Roswell; "go ahead, man, you haven't got any time to

the couple bursting with indignation. "Do you know the number of the car?" asked the policeman.

The church of Benedictine abbey of "Yes," replied the husband; "by a Cluny, France, was once one of the strange coincidence the first two numgreatest in Europe, and was surpassed bers formed my age and the second only by old St. Peter's, Rome. It was two the age of my wife.' wrecked during the revolution, and "John," said the wife, "we will let

only one transept remains. the matter drop at once."

Beef Eaters

Italian State Railways Englishmen continue to earn the One hundred million passengers name of "beef eaters" for Great Britrode on the Italian state railways durain is the largest consumer of the suring last year, according to statistics plus meat production of the world. recently issued. They paid an aggre-

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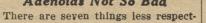
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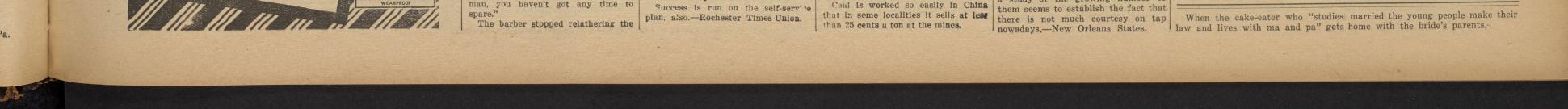
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that in some localities it sells at less there is not much courtesy on tap nowadays -- New Orleans States



NEWS FROM TRAPPE

St. Luke's Reformed Church

OAKS John U. Francis, Sr., Celebrates 80th

Birthday

cis, Sr., of this place, rounded out his clock. four score years. At this time a brief sketch of this prominent citizen

would seem to be in place. Mr. Franing, September 3, at 7.30. cis was born in Shannonville, now Audubon, on August 28, 1845. He was the Norristown Conference will given the full name of his father, who hold its annual session in Trinity was John Umstad Francis before him church, Lansdale, Pa., on Labor Day as his son, the merchant of this place, beginning at 10.00 a. m., standard is John Umstad Francis after him. time. Augustus church will send four The Umstad comes in this wise- delegates. Thos. Francis, his grandfather, was

married to Peggy Umstad of the present Frank Eavenson farm where cat-

tle were slaughtered for Washing- church, Bethlehem and a number of ton's soldiers at Valley Forge. friends motored to Trappe last Sun- National Association of Supervisors Thomas, the living a mile east of day as the guests of Rev. Arthur C. the Perkiomen, became a school direc- Ohl and family. There were 53 pertor of the Green Tree school and his sons composing the delegation. The oldest child John U. attended school choir arrived in time for the services of the Radio Corporation, says that there perhaps up to 1816. The grand- at St. Luke's church and the choir American radio fans will be able to father of Thomas was born in 1701 of the church invited the visiting listen in on German broadcasting proand is buried in the Mt. Kirk Presby- choir to sing in the services. The St. grams within a year, with even ordinterian cemetery of Lower Providence. Paul's choir sang two fine anthems, ary receiving sets. The connecting link between the two which were greatly appreciated by the Thomases was the most prominent large congregation present. Dinner til there is thorough reorganization Francis of all. Pennsylvania archives and supper were served in picnic style of government administrative functell us that Arnold Francis was mar- under the large trees in the rear of tions, further reductions in expense ried in old Christ church, Philadel- the church. The afternoon was spent of government cannot be hoped for. phia on December 30, 1764. Arnold by a song service, and partly by He believes that proper adustment settled on a farm on the road to groups hiking to nearby places of his- would result in an annual saving of Trooper, a little beyond the old Craw- toric interest-the old Trappe church \$250,000,000. ford farm. He became Captain Arn- and Ursinus College. This was the old Francis of the Revolution, com- second annual pilgrimage the choir manding the company known as the and friends made to Trappe as Providence Militia. It is noteworthy friends of their former pastor. All that the great grandfather of Mr. spent a delightful day and were Francis of this place had in his com- pleased with the opportunity of at- he had no active business interests, pany Valentine Poley the great tendance of the servce at St. Luke's. grandfather of Mrs. Francis. John U. The mission study class met on show a direct financial loss as a re-Francis was married on August 8, Tuesday evening of this week in the sult of his death. Elbert Hubbard, 1867 to Mary Jane Gotwals, oldest Sunday school room of the church. daughter of Elder Jacob Z. Gottwals, Regular services next Sunday both who for 25 years was bishop of the morning and evening. The pastor will Brethren church at Green Tree. They have a labor day message next Sunhave five children living-Mrs. Enos day morning. The Christian En-Deery of Fort Washington; Rev. J. J. deavor societies will meet at 6.45 p. m. have its homes heated by gas, therm-

Francis, of Lebanon; John U. Francis, Jr., and Thomas E. Francis, of this place, and Arnold H. Francis, of Collegeville. There are 18 grand chil-

trade and was a prominent contractor business and therefore has sawdust been a prominent figure in Valley Forge Park, where he has made the Perkiomen Railroad ran on May 8, You see the management is very interest. 1868. That train stopped at Oaks thoughtful; for in their rushing busiand the subject of this sketch was the ness a dead man might not be noticed only passenger to board the train. till the janitor swept out the next birthday of Oaks, and an old home day should be observed before John U. bar room floor.

Francis, Sr., takes his final departure. On Saturday morning Mr. Christian W. Weaver bid farewell to his mother would have to consult a Specialist. not "reorganize," the public is crying and pretended he was going to the So Jakey went to the office of a fam- for tax reduction and less government Reading Screw Co., Norristown, ous Specialist. where he is employed as one of the

to Norristown he decided to go to who sat next to him.

(Continued from page 1) In 1924, long distance telephone calls increased on an average of 152,-

o'clock. The service at 10.15. Harvest services will be held on 000 per day over 1923. In 1924 there August 28 Mr. John Umstad Fran- Sunday, September 13, at 10.15 were 1,835,000 calls per day.

The longest gravity oil line in the The regular monthly meeting of the world is from Clayton, Wyoming, to vestry will be held on Thursday even- Freeman, Missouri, 670 miles with no intervening pump stations. It de-The Sunday School Convention of livers 15,000 barrels daily.

Department of Commerce figures give the gross income of farmers during the year ending June 30, at \$12,-136,000,000, or \$848,000,000 more than

for the previous year. Deposits and total resources of the banks of the United States were The choir of St. Paul's Reformed never as large as now, according to R. N. Sims, secretary-treasurer of the

> of State Banks. Major General Harbord, president

Secretary Hoover declares that un-

The Lusitania claims commission has decided that Alfred G. Vanderbilt, owning a hundred million dollars, was 'worth" nothing in himself; because

and no member of his family could the writer, was valued at \$59,500; but he was so near the end of a productive life that this valuation is low

compared to his earnings. "America will be the first nation to

ostatically controlled," says H. C. Abell, president of the American Gas

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

nation to discard ice for gas-operated dren and five great grand children. hooch handed you. The place as is refrigerators; the first to adopt uni-Mr. Francis learned the painting usual for such a joint does a big versally the temperature method of cooking food by gas and the first to for years. For twenty-three years spread all over the floor to keep the outlaw smoke, soot, ashes, by using spread all over the floor to keep the he was car inspector of the Perkiomen dust down and absorb any liquor that gas instead of solid fuel for all heat-R. R. For the last 12 years he has might be spilled on the floor. Oh, ing purposes in shops and factories. yes! You may be wondering why the The Farm Mortgage Bankers Assobroom was included in the half dolciation of America will hold its an-Old Camp Schoolhouse a place of lar purchase? Before you drink the nual convention at Nashville, Tenneschief interest. He published Wood- stuff select a nice quiet spot in the see, September 8, 9, and 10. The three man's History of Valley Forge, the room, take your broom sweep the days' business program will include original history of the encampment, sawdust away in a circle 4 feet in discussions of taxation, fire prevena book that should be in every Amer- diameter, drink your glass full of tion, state rural credits, tax-exempt ican home. The first train on the moonshine, and down you go-dead. bonds and other subjects of general Senator Charles Curtis, Republican

leader in the Senate, says that taxes May 8 may well be regarded as the morning and would have lain all ought to be reduced by \$500,000,000, night in the filth and squalor of a and that this could be done if costly overlapping and duplicating were

avoided under a careful plan of de-Jakey's doctor informed him he partment reorganization. Well, why FOR JURY COMMISSIONER bus Specialist. Jakey figeted around for awhile and inslly nudged the arm of a natient. When the United States steamship tember 15.

clerks in the office, but when almost finally nudged the arm of a patient Leviathian docks at New York, passengers in their state rooms can call

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning; fine is ones, 50c per basket. Drop card, or hone to HENRY WISMER, 74-r-5 Col-geville, Pa. 9[3]3t Fresh **INFORMING PARAGRAPHS** FOR SALE—Four burner oil stove, with oven and canopy top; used one year. MRS. ULLMAN, First avenue, Collegeville. 8|20|2

FOR SALE—Three-burner oll stove in very good condition. Apply to R. J. CARD-WELL, First avenue, Collegeville. 8[13]3t

FOR SALE OR RENT-Lots for sale; Camp sites for rent, on Perklomen at Yerkes. Also good farm, running water, orchard, &c. G. CARROLL HOOVER, Atty., 502 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa. Bell phone 1348w. June 14-Sept 1.

FOR SALE—Pure cane molasses; But-termilk, bbls. and half bbls.; Salt: Lump, agricultural, dairy and fine; Beet Pulp, Grains, Concentrates, etc. COLLEGE-VILLE MILLS. 12-4

FOR RENT—A large well-built black-smith shop, of stone construction, 34 by 30 eet, located near the Perkiomen Bridge, Collegeville, on the John T. Keyser farm. Blacksmith's tools can be bought cheap. Great opportunity for the right man to do blacksmithing and horseshoeing. Ap-ply to JOHN T. KEYSER, Collegeville, Pa. 9|3|3t

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FARMERS TAKE NOTICE—Wanted, fat hogs. Will pay \$20 per hundred dressed. Phone, Schwenksville, 23. W. G. ZIEGLER & SONS. 7|30|6t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Edwin C. Custer, late of Lower Providence, Mont-gomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above es-tate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to HENRY E. CUSTER, executor, Collegeville, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1 or his Attorney J. STROUD WEBER, Collegeville, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1. 8]6[6t Association. "We will be the first

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Glen Mills and see if he could persuade Miss Anna Ewing, who was a guest in his uncle's family (Mr. Harry Miller) to take an automobile ride

with him to Elkton. A party of four ed Jakey. started on the trip and chattered merrily all the way to Elktno. They vis- the first visit and \$25 for every visit ited Rev. E. Weaver (perhaps a rela- after that." tive) and were quietly married at 12 o'clock noon. Then the trouble began how to break the news to the endearous route 131, their auto developed a exclaimed, cough, and seemed to be afflicted with influenza, epizoota, and a complica-

tion of diseases and the afflicted engine finally died of heart failure. A post mortem examination revealed tough as Jack Dempsey and looked that the gasoline tank had gone bone dry, and a more quiet, restful spot could not be found anywhere than this scene of despair. However, the gasoline tank was refilled and the happy party came on their way to receive Ha ha! their parents' blessing. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will reside for the present at

the home of the groom. Mrs. Lizzie Richardson returned Saturday from a few days visit to Aberdeen, Md., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Michael and Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. B. Richardson. The Camp Fire Girls of Reading, blows. who are camping along the Schuylkill

river, spent Friday in Valley Forge On Thursday Mrs. Robert Spackman and children Robert and Annabel, Mrs. Eber Albany and daughter Jes- I had to take the ice out to get it in." sie, and Mrs. C. I. Walker and son Clare spent the day at Riverview Beach

Saturday evening little Mildred Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer, fell while playing and broke her arm. Dr. Gotwals reduced the fracture.

Mr. E. Grant Keyser and Mr. Bertram Ashenfelter, who are surgical patients in Phoenixville Hospital, are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer enter- plied his companion .tained over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodland and children of Norristown and Miss Mabel Custer of the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bortman and daughter Mabel motored to Lansdale days right up to the time the vines on Sunday and spent the day with friends.

On Saturday evening, September 5 the Oaks Improvement Association will hold their annual corn pattie supper in the basement of the Oaks school. The children from the Industrial school will furnish an entertainment during the evening.

Monday evening, September 14, the Oaks Improvement Association will hold their regular monthly meeting instead of on Monday evening, September 7 (Labor Day).

Mrs. Tomilson, who has been seriously ill for the last three months, passed away Saturday evening at her home on Montgomery avenue. Funeral Wednesday.

FINE MUSIC

Marcelli's band, of Norristown, gave a concert Sunday afternoon at Indian Head Park. The program of selections included a number of the classics which were rendered in a mas terful manner. It was the best instrumental music ever heard in that quar-

'Is he a good doctor?" "Best there is in his line," was the the North American continent. When the same steamer reaches England, "Does he charge high prices?" askpassengers cannot telephone ashore

even for a cab. "Very," said the stranger, "\$50 for Payrolls are steady, industries are operating, labor troubles have been

forgotten and business is prospering Jakey sank back in his chair. After right thru the supposedly slack sumawhile a pleasant smile stole over his face. When his turn came and he was mer months. Money is plentiful for ing ones at home. Returning home shown into the doctor's private office, legitimate enterprises. We should be long after the hour he should have he rushed forward, grasped the doctor thankful to live in a country where been home from work, over the fam- by his hand, shook it vigorously and such conditions obtain. We should do our part to perpetuate national harmony and discourage propositions "Vell, Doctor, here I am again."

which tend to disrupt such stability That should hold 'er: She was and prosperity. dressed in knickers with a man's shirt and bow tie to match. She felt as

CORNERSTONE LAYING AT

the part. "You look almost like a woman," she hurled at a quiet looking man who was standing peaceably by taking in the sight. "So do you," he The annual garden party of the Young People's Auxiliary of the Luthflung back as the crowd left out a eran Orphans' Home, 6950 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, to be held on the grounds of the institution on

Some men are so sharp they get Saturday, September 12, will be of unstuck on their own point of view. usual interest this year. The cor-

nerstone of the new baby home will Some of these fellows that get hit be laid at this time with appropriate at the railroad crossings must beceremonies. The auxiliary has been long to the bunch that drop everything no matter what they are doing and rush for home the minute the whistle

at this time to pay completely for the erection, enough is on hand to start "Why didn't you put this watermelon in the icebox as I told you, the building. This new baby home will be one of Mary?" "I did, mum." "But it isn't cold." "No, mum. How could it be? of Germantown stone with blue stone trimmings and red shingle tile roof Suitor-"Sir, I want your daughter It will be 75 x 83 feet, the type of

for my wife." Irate Father-"Young architecture conforming to that of man, go home and tell your wife she can't have my daughter.". the newly erected cottages on the grounds. A vista of the length of the ouilding right through to the solar-

"The photograph flatters you," comium will be had upon entering thru mented the plain-spoken young man. the Colonial portico. A cross hall will "Then it is more polite than you are," lead on one side to the kitchen, dinsaid the young woman, indignantly. ing-room and milk-room, on the other They had just passed a rural belle. are on one floor and partitions are of "Huh, a peach," remarked the first steel and plate glass construction. motorist. "But green, probably," re-

point him

THE FARM CALENDAR building fund, as well as memorials throughout the new baby home, are Spray Spuds Often — Potatoes being solicited and it is hoped that should be sprayed at intervals of 10 when the cornerstone is laid every die. The longer the crop can be kept room will be a memorial. Donations growing the larger the yield to be for the building fund or requests for

further information about contemplated memorials may be sent direct Education Calls and Pays-Farm to Reverend John W. Hauser, direcbapers everywhere are running stor-tor of the Orphanage, 6950 Germanies about agricultural education and town ave., or to Edmund Funck, treashow it pays. The Pennsylvania State rer of the garden party, 2011 North College has room for some more qual-Camac street.

ified freshmen in the agricultural The garden party will be in procourses. Does your boy crave an ag-ricultural education? Don't disapgress from two to ten p. m. and gayly decorated booths will offer refreshments as well as fancy and useful

articles. A platter supper will be "America was wet when it was dis- served from two dining rooms. Addiovered," declares an opponent of pro- tional seating capacity has been arhibition. That is his deduction, just ranged this year in both dining rooms, possibly, because Isabella's jewels so that prompt service is assured. The were soaked .-- Detroit News.

"Tell the janitor to put up notices that no book agents are to be admitted to the building," said the pub-Adam Haussman, Mrs. C. Sultzberger. tised for agents to sell our new work," The waitresses will be under the direction of Mrs. C. Van Ronk. protested the secretary. "Of course, I

classics, which were rendered in a mas-terful manner. It was the best instru-like that what good would he be to be done to prevent grade crossing acus?"-Washington Star.

ley, and the management of the park deserves unqualified commendation haven't bought any gaudy furniture bump a speeding express train off the Dressed poultry 30c to 36c Savings Department on Certificates of for having engaged first-class musi-cians last Sunday afternoon Cincinnati En-

COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS up any one of 16,000,000 telephones on

SOCIETY'S NEW SECRETARY By virtue of a writ of Fleri Facias, aed out of the Court of Common Pleas tontgomery county, Penna., to me dir d, will be sold at public sale on WE Miss M. Chloe Jackson, the new

executive secretary for Montgomery County Tuberculosis Society, has taken charge of the office of the society in the court house annex and is preparing to make a survey of the work to be accomplished throughout the county.

Montgomery county, Penna., to me direc-ted, will be sold at public sale on WED-NESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1925, at 12 o'clock (noon) eastern standard time, in court room No. 1, at the court house in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: All that certain messuage and lot of land situate in the township of Lower Providence, county of Montgomery and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: Beginning at an iron pin in a line divid-ing land of Rose Miller, formerly Bell, later Henry Landis, now Heints land and from the Germantown turnpike toward form the Germantown turnpike toward for Bridge, thence along lands of the first mentioned party southeast 336,4 feet to a stone on the southeasterly side of a public road leading toward Skippack, thence along said road northeast 381 feet to an iron pin a corner of land of said Rose Miller, thence along the same the three following courses and distances northwest 200 feet to an iron pin, north-west 336 feet to an iron pin in the middle of the first mentioned public road, thence along the middle of southeast 200 feet "Every community has its probems," said Miss Jackson, in speaking of her activities, "and I hope soon to become familiar with the needs of the district and to meet the var-ious workers." Miss Jackson said she will be in her office daily and hopes many of those interested in the tuberculosis societies will call to talk over the local situation with her. The LUTHERAN ORPHANS' HOME Christmas seal sale will receive first the first mentioned public road, thence ong the middle thereof southeast 200 fee sideration by the secretary and plans along the middle thereof southeast 200 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 3 acres of land. The improvements thereon are a $1\frac{1}{2}$ story frame plastered bungalow 18 feet by 18 feet, 4 rooms on first floor, a bath and 3 rooms on attic, cellar, porch front, wired for electricity, artestam well. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Chester Dawson and Eliza-beth Dawson, his wife, and to be sold by WILLIAM H. FOX, Sheriff. Down money \$200.00. will be made by which the funds

to assure the budget for the coming year will be realized. Miss Jackson is a graduate of Northern Indiana Normal School, registered nurse graduate, Mercy Hospital Training School for Nursing, affiliated with the Northwestern University (now affiliated with the Loygathering funds with which to erect ola University), Chicago. She was the baby home for ten years and al- at the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute though they have not sufficient funds one year, during which time she was nurse in charge of tuberculosis clinic,

Medical College, Chicago. She at-tended Columbia University, 1916 (summer) and is a post graduate the finest in the country. It will be of Tuberculosis Institute, New York City, 1921.

> PRACTICAL ACCOUNTANT NOW **ON FACULTY OF SCHOOL**

Mr. John W. Hackmaster of the University of Pennsylvania is the new principal in charge of the business department of the Lansdale School of Business. Mr. Hackmaster a practical accountant along with his experience as a teacher of commercial staff of H. P. Griffith, C. P. A. and later with the firm of William F. South and Company, Cost Specialists. He was also on the staff of John G. Herndon, Jr., Tax Specialist, whose articles appear in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Aside from his practical work Mr. Hackmaster served as **** director of the Y. M. C. A. School of Accounting and Merchandising and as principal of accounting in one of the largest business schools in the country. His wide experience in teaching and practical work together with six years of experience in the banking

field will give to the course a practical value that will be of great service to the students when they later enter into business activities.

Philadelphia Market Report

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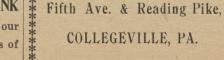
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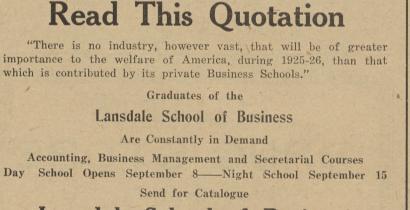
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car C. Schmidt, Mrs. R. Seibert, Mrs. Baled hay \$18.00 to \$22.00 about? The one built and planned ac-

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