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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2616.

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

For The Independent. BROTHERS ALL

Within life's hive we have the human ville, aged 76 years. The surviving Barring the way to progress and success. The souls adrift beyond the harbor light Were idols once of parents love and care, Seeking to guide them in the way or right Beyond the breakers to a scene more fair. Within each soul both good and evil lies, charge of the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Come do not know the course that they And find on waking—much to their sur- address was delivered by the Rev. H. That life for them has been a sad mistake.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. David Culp is spending some time in Atlantic City.

Mr. Wlliam McAllister, Sr., of Germantown, was renewing old acquaintances in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer are spending a few days at Ocean Gate, New Jersey.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer.

family spent Sunday at Elverson. Msses Annie Metka and Mabel Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Mrs. Lewis Schatz is recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Thomas and family visited Rev. and Mrs. Clapp and family over the week end. Miss Margaret Kline, of Spring

Mount, spent Sunday with Miss Dor- | bers 115. othy Knipe. Miss Gladys Wismer who has been

in Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, recovering from an operation for appendicitis, is expected home today.

Pennsburg. Mr. Stanley Omwake has returned

to Mercersburg Academy. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bechtel are entertaining Mrs. Fry, of Muncy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickey, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ellis on Sunday.

tained company on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kratz and daughter May, of Upper Providence, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moser and family, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steltz.

Mrs. Crow, of Germantown, is torium of Bomberger Memorial Half The Philadelphia Rubber Company gess—E. G. Brownback, 22. Tax Colspending a few days with Mr. and this (Thursday) evening at 7:00 which has a large plant at Akron, O., location B. F. Brownback, 22. Tax Collector B. F. Brownback, 23. Tax Collector B. F. Brownback, 24. Tax Collector B. F. Brownback, 25. Tax Collector B. F. Brownback, 25. Tax Collector B. F. Brownback, 26. Tax Collector B. F. Brownback, 27. Tax Collector B. F. Brownback, 28. Tax Collector B. F. Brownback, 29. Mrs. Lewis Schatz and family. Mrs. Hettie Markley visited her

daughter, Mrs. A. R. Miller, last Miss Irene Murphy, of Limerick,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker on Sunday. Mrs. George Backmire is spending

some time in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suber. of Wissononing, Mr. and Mrs. Crow and Miss Doris Foery, of German- Main avenue on the Ursinus College men railroads passing the site.

Bartman and family.

Harry Ganser, of Norristown.

town on Sunday.

Mrs. Linwood Heebner, of Eagle- MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM AT ville, Mr. Howarl Heebner and Miss Elsie Vanderslice returned home recently after spending three days at

Ayres and family, of Royersford, good pictures. spent the week end touring the Poc-

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

where she recently underwent an oper- at Perkiomen Bridge hotel. A rare ation for appendicitis. Miss Wismer treat is in store for the lovers of is rapidly recovering. good music. CARNIVAL CONTINUED SURGICAL CASE Clinton A. Crist, of Yerkes, was The Limerick Firemen will con-

recently admitted to the Pottstown tinue their carnival one night Satur-Homeopathic Hospital, where he un- day, September 29-the last big derwent a surgical operation. His night. Bargains in first-class goods. Mr. Crist's condition is reported to West Chester. be quite favorable.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Services on Sunday at 10 o'clock and at 7.30 with religious pictures— "All Hail the Power". Bible School Evansburg, on Saturday evening, cordial welcome to all.

The annual supper of the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity church, Collegeville, will be held on Saturday evening, October 3. Particular later.

VISITORS FROM NEW MEXICO

Collegeville, went to New Mexico keep away from the hot wires. Repair was elected president of the associa- jail for 10 months, he being a drunk- ends in collegiate circles, is back for turned the clerk as he rang for the over twenty-five years ago.

THE DEATH ROLL

My heart goes out to all the sad and lone, The poor and friendless I would cheer and September 11, at his home in College-Rev. Joseph Butler died on Friday, children are: Lola, wife of Rev. Amandus Leiby, of Spring City, and Alvin T. Spangler, D. D. Interment in St. Luke's cemetery; undertaker, J. L. But it is never late for him who tries To master trials that may come his way.

But it is never late for him who tries Bechtel. * * * Rev. Joseph Butler To master trials that may come his way, So I would bid the weary soul arise!

And start again with every new born day.

And start again with every new born day. graduated from Ursinus College in MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Theology in 1879. He served charges for crimes of such brutality and heartin the Reformed Church at Shelbysville, and Altamont, Illinois, and Imogene, Iowa. In 1900 he retired from the active ministry and moved to Collegeville. During recent years he was in declining health.

LARGEST REGISTRATION IN

HISTORY OF URSINUS

freshmen; Gilbert Sterner, College- charges awaiting him. ville, a senior, Joel Francis, a sopho-Renninger spent the week end in more, Collegeville, and Horace and Grace Poley, sophomores of Limerick and Esther Hedrick, sophomore, of Upper Providence. Herbert Weiss, of Collegeville, a sophomore, is also reg-Miss Mary Katharine Omwake, of stered but is not a graduate of Col-Lancaster, is visiting Miss Eveline legeville High. College was formally opened on Tuesday and Wednesday, registration days. Classes will be

started on Thursday. The largest number of students in the history of the College are enrolled The freshman class num-

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

On Saturday at 12 o'clock noon Miss Cora Bowers, daughter of Rev. The temporary secretary of the meet-Messrs. Frank and Gerald Rushong J. K. Bowers, of Trappe, became the are attending Perkiomen School at bride of Mr. Daniel T. Landis, of Prof. A. M. Kulp. Harleysville. The ceremony was per-Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder have in Christ church. The couple were the school directors present signed a moved into one of F. J. Clamer's ten- attended by Mr. Jacob Bowers, a joint agreement, by which they obli-Telford, as maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bortz enter- Landis left on a wedding tour of the

OPENING EXERCISES AT URSINUS

The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises incident to the A \$1,000,00 RUBBER PLANT FOR opening of the fifty-sixth academic year of Ursinus College in the audi-Mrs. Crow, of Germantown, is torium of Bomberger Memorial Hall

FORMALLY PRESENTED beautiful stone gateway that has workmen. campus will be presented to the in-Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson stitution. The exercises will be held IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE and Miss Lillian King were the Sun- on the campus inside the gate at day guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. 6:00 p. m. standard time. The address of presentation will be delivered by

HENDRICKS MEMORIAL BLDG.

September 19-Pathe News, a Gang Comedy, and "The Alaskan" Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price, of Col- played by Thomas Meighan who the County Commissioners to co-operlegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. needs no introduction to admirers of

PICNIC AND CONCERT

The Pottstown Band, of 40 pieces, and one of the finest musical organi- proximately \$8,000. Miss Gladys Wismer, of near Col- zations in the State, will hold a piclegeville, returned on Tuesday from nic and give a concert next Sunday Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, afternoon and evening on the lawn

CHICKEN SUPPER AND

• DRAWING Chicken supper and drawing by Benevolent Council O. of I. A. Particulars, later.

Mr. B. F. Moyer, and his daughter of the Bridge hotel on Tuesday even- a hospital. Drucilla, of Hanover, New Mexico, are visiting relatives and friends in this visiting relatives are the other veterant relatives. to return home in November. Mr. ground twisting and sparking. Pe- union of the Isetts at Flowing sized these sentiments by sending the team with four veterans reporting. last week." men fixed the break later in the night. | tion.

LIGHT SENTENCE FOR VICIOUS ASSAILANT OF DR. ANDERS

In court at Norristown, Tuesday, Judge Miller imposed a sentence of not less than 17 months and not more than 34 months upon Norman Cummings, aged 22, of Philadelphia, who, early in the morning of June 18, viciously struck Dr. W. Z. Anders, of Collegeville, when the physician asked for a fee of \$3 for giving surgical attention to a young girl friend of Cummings'. In imposing the grossly inadequate sentence Judge Miller drew attention to the fact that the 1923 legislature, in its passage of the Ludlow

stance. The minimum sentence, heretofore, had been three years.' Former Assistant District Attorney A. H. Hendricks was private counsel for Dr. Anders in the prosecution of the case, while Henry I. Fox represented the defendant, who pleaded guilty only to the assault and battery charges. The court, however, refused Former graduates of Collegeville to nol pros the additional charges of High who registered at Ursinus Col- illegal possession of intoxicating lilege on Tuesday are: Jesse Burns, quors, and possession of concealed Trappe; Horace Cauffman, College- deadly weapons. In consequence, ville; Horace Godshall, Upper Provi- should Cummings, by any means be dence, Ruth Landes, Yerkes; John released from prison before the end Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludwig and Waldo and Gar Wood, Evansburg, as of his sentence, he will find these two

JOINT HIGH SCHOOL FOR

PERKIOMEN VALLEY

maintaining a joint consolidated high ham D. Fetterolf, 95 (both nominated) school, with vocational departments, Auditor-Robt. Moyer 5, Geo. Rimby by the school districts of Schwenks- 4; Justice of the Peace-William M. ville, Perkiomen and Lower Freder- Hill, 97; Town Council-Lewis S. the Lower Frederick board, was Election-Francis E. Andrews, 104. chosen permanent chairman; Wilmer S. Hunsicker, of Perkiomen township, was named vice chairman; Rev. N. F. Schmidt, of Schwenksville, was selected as secretary, and W. K. Schlot- E. B. Cunningham, 86; James R. Reterer, of Perkiomen, as the treasurer. gan 5; Judge of the Court of Common

ing was the county superintendent, Following the formal organization, Hunsicker, 32; Daniel J. Mowrey, 2; formed in the presence of a few inti-the county superintendent set forth H. R. Thomas, 75. Jury Commissionmate friends at the home of the in detail the requirements attending er—J. Ira Fisher, 98. Burgess—Elbride's father by Rev. S. G. Engle, of the proposed new building, under the ways of the proposed new building, under the Ways of Posterior Collector— Philadelphia Mission of the Brethren in Christ church. The couple were the school directors present signed a wayne M. Pearson, 98. School Dire attended by Mr. Jacob Bowers, a brother of the bride, as best man, and Miss Elizabeth May Freed, of Telford as maid of honor.

Wellington F. Hatfield, 103. Justice of the Peace, Ralph F. Wismer, 104. Town Council—Jacob D. Hallman, 95; and Miss Elizabeth May Freed, of Town Council—Jacob D. Hallman, 95; and Miss Elizabeth May Freed, of Town Council—Jacob D. Hallman, 95; and Miss Engage and Miss Engage and Miss Elizabeth May Freed, of Town Council—Jacob D. Hallman, 95; and Miss Engage are all Tyson also proved costly. College and Tyson also proved costly. Colle Felford, as maid of honor.

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Muth, 96; M. N. Allebach, 95; all playing first base and right field. Robwas not council for two years playing first base and right field. Robwas also absent, which forced give each player a special gift. Last year it was a sweater. You must atbefore the voters of the three districts at the November election. It

OPENING EXERCISES AT is to be a \$100,000 structure to be lo- tion—Winslow J. Rushong, 96. cated at a point about central in the joint territory.

OAKS The Philadelphia Rubber Company o'clock standard time. Students will has signed a contract for electric powoccupy the seats assigned to them. er to be furnished by The Counties Directors—Gertrude Mathieu, 21; college was formally opened this week paid by the association. Morvin God-Visitors will be seated on the corrigination of their learning of their learning of the returned by the association. Morvin God- and a full squad of 40 is now reporting shall is chairman of the committee to their home in Philadelphia on dors. The address will be delivered new plant to be located at Oaks. For Challenger, 21. Just for practice. Scrimmages are being that has the affair in charge. The Sunday after spending the summer by Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, of Philadelphia.

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be delivered by Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, of the fire leinbach by Dr. Paul S. ing the summer at the entrance to plant by the Pennsylvania and Perkio-

The Spring Mount Chamber of Com-A number of Collegeville ladies a speaker representing the donor, Mr. merce has formulated preliminary were for the Republican nomination were entertained at bridge by Mrs. George P. Eger, of Reading, Pa. 1t plans to have the Counties Gas and for Director of the Poor and the Demwill be accepted on behalf of the Electric Company supply the Perkio-Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Jr., College by President George L. Om- men Valley with gas. Petitions are sioner. For Director of the Poorentertained relatives from Norris- wake. The public is invited to at- being circulated through Rahns, Gra- H. R. Thomas, 11,252; Abraham D. Company will lay the mains in that

ate with the township supervisors in permanently resurfacing Spring Mount Road, from Gravel pike at Delphi to the schoolhouse. It was estimated that the operation will cost ap-

WOMAN SHOT AT HAWK AND

KILLED A NEIGHBOR Thursday, when Mrs. Bertha Baxter, was saved, but the crops stored in the ley Moyer star backfield man of two same line-up this year with the addithinking she was shooting at a hawk, building were lost. The Jefferson- seasons ago who was injured last year tion of Reds Musselman on the hurl- Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. These neighbor George Coffroath, aged 60 destruction of the owner's house. It Ursinus man to gain against the Penn times. Incidently these were the only sent the practical subjects of the years, married and the father of sev- was at first suspected that the fire team and was out for the rest of the games the Cubs lost this season. All church. eral children. According to the wo- was of incendiary origin but fire of- season. Derk, the punter and for- of the above mentioned players batted On Saturday afternoon, September man, a chicken hawk had made a num- ficials said later that is was due, ward passer will also be back in his around four hundred against such 19, the Pastor's Ad Society will hold physician, Dr. J. S. Miller, assisted. Music by Liberty band (colored) of ber of recent raids on her chicken probably, to spontaneous combustion, old fullback position. Diehm a half- pitchers as Musselman, MacFarland, its regular meeting at 2 o'clock in pens. Late Thursday afternoon she as the barn was filled with hay and back last year and Willard Moyer, Stearly, Dambly and Croll. The Out- the lecture room. The lesson study saw the bird rise from her yard with grain. a chicken. She armed herself with a shot gun, which had been made ready for such an emergency, and started meets at 9 o'clock for Bible study. A October 24. Don't forget the date. Mrs. Baxter said she saw a movement mobile while drunk, Presiding Judge four years, is also a bulwark on the sued received his salary in these new preached an appropriate sermon on badly cut and bruised and the plane in' the bushes and fired. There was Miller on Monday declared: "I want He is one of the best tackles Ursinus bills and decided to take a short trip "Tears and Sheaves." a scream and upon investigating she it broadcast as far as possible the ever produced. Yaukey, center for to New York.

PRIMARY ELECTION FIGURES

Light Vote Polled in Collegeville About 125 votes were polled at the primary election in the borough of Collegeville, Tuesday. Over 400 voters are registered. There were no candidates named for the various borough offices on the Democratic ballot, except that of E. S. Moser, for Burgess, who received 18 votes. He also received seven votes on the Republican act, "cut the punishment just in half, lessness as was indicated in this in-Unruh, for Prothonotary, and for Jury due to rain. lows: Candidates for Judges of Su-

—J. Ira Fisher, 107; Burgess—Samuel D. Cornish 95, E. S. Moser 7; Tax Collector-Howard P. Tyson, 109; School

Borough of Trappe

REPUBLICAN: Judge of the Superior Court-Albert Dutton, 10: Jesse Pleas-John Faber Miller, 103. Prothonotary—Isaiah T. Haldeman, 106; Director of the Poor-Abraham D.

perior Court - William A. McGuire, 20. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas-John Faber Miller, 20. Prothat the company will erect a plant nominated. Town Council—Two years ant coach.

> The County Norristown, September 16 - The race for the Republican nomination for Burgess of Norristown resulted:

UPPER END OF THE VALLEY W. R. Hendrickson, 1656; Samuel Griffith, 830; Harry Bickel 511. The only contests for county offices ocratic nomination for Jury Commisand Spring Mount to get the signa- 2,127. For Jury Commissioner—John

A rather light vote was polled thru-

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

en driver.

FINISH IN TIE FOR PERKY LEAGUE PENNANT

FINAL PERKIOMEN LEAGUE

ballot. Names were written on the the Perkiomen Baseball League was fifth consecutive year failed to cop the week end. blank lines under the various head- completed last Saturday afternoon pennant. But as has been their sucings-Wm. D. Renninger and N. R. with Trooper and Schwenksville tied tom since the organization of the Wanner (each 1) for Tax Collector; for first place honors and the pen-W. Gensler and J. T. Keyser (each 1) nant with 13 wins and 7 defeats. for School Directors; Clarence SchurCollegeville who had a chance to stamina at the finish. Each year Little, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Little en (5) for Justice of the Peace; D. make a triple tie out of the affair Collegeville had one of the best teams and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson Walt (1), H. Koons (1), J. P. Fisher failed to come thru losing to Grater- in the League on the field. They lie failed to come thru losing to Grater-(2), R. E. Miller (1), S. Kulp (1) A. ford 8-4. Schwenksville won their were annually feared and respected Hendricks (1), A. E. Bortz (1), A. C. way to mee Trooper in the play off by the other five teams. The team delphic Ludwig (1) for Town Council; Messrs. by beating Oaks 6-5 in ten innings. hung in first place, a tie for the honor, delphia. D. Culp, J. W. Essig, N. K. Renninger Trooper did not play having com- or else stuck in second place. Several and J. Rahn (each 1) for Judge of pleted their 20 games on Labor Day. times they dropped to third but never Mrs. W. R. Carpenter, of Philadel-Elections; C. Scheuren (7), George The Collegeville-Graterford and the lower. After getting away to rather phia, over the week end. Rimby (1) for Inspector of Elections. Schwenksville-Oaks games were post- a poor start in the early games they

The Republican vote was as fol- to decide how many games shall be County Court, John Faber Miller, 104; League banquet will also be discussed. Prothonotary-Isaiah T. Haldeman, Due to the encroachment of the footeither, Collegeville located in the center of the League territory, or For the purpose of erecting and Directors—Allen E. Bortz, 105; Abra- more people can be accommodated.

pennant in the play off of ties by los- er. Shern field-witnessed the humiliation. and excited numbers to spurn Graterford's ex-Collegevillians on to victory

over their former alma mater. Collegeville put up a very poor exhibition of baseball and lacked their usual fight and pep. Poor baserunning and errors at critical times virtu- around the awarding of the host of

DEMOCRATIC—Judge of the Su- URSINUS FOOTBALL PROSPECTS AND 1925 SCHEDULE

Erb, a quarterback, also saw some many runs as their opponents. DRUNKEN DRIVERS WARNED | service last year. Mink and Jeffers

(Continued on page 4)

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

As Julius Cneezer would say, "The lation of Sicero, sap of the third Prov-The 1925 Perkiomen Baseball League The regular 20-game schedule of season is over and Collegeville for the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keller over the as St. Paul put it; but lacked the the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eleven votes were cast for Harvey poned bills from earlier in the season were wont to come back and according Commissioner Chas. W. Moyer 4; E. The Meixel circuit moguls will meet League; but invariably in the last few Mr. and Mrs. William Moser and S. Hartenstine 3, and John F. Weyand at Graterford tonight (Wednesday) games the team cracked and blew up, family. finishing barely a game behind the Miss Nellie Favinger returned to played and the place to stage the afperior Court 31, 60, and 11; Judge of fair. Plans for the annual Perky Collegeville was one game behind will resume her studies at the Nor-Worcester. The next year they finished one game behind Oaks. The third 104; Directors of the Poor-Abraham ball season it is probable that only year they were tied with Trooper at D. Hunsicker 55, Daniel J. Mowrey 3, one game will be played to decide the the end of the season and lost the H. R. Thomas 50; Jury Commissioners tie and the place of battle will be pennant in the extra game play-off to Bowers, of Limerick, motored to Wilthe Park avenue aggregation, then mington, Delaware, on Sunday. piloted by Jack Dale. The fourth finished one game below Oaks and Col- Kling, of Colmar. Collegeville lost their golden op-portunity to get a crack at the 1925 legeville was one game behind Troop-

This year Collegeville finished ing to Graterford 8-4 on Shern field, one game behind Trooper and ck, a joint board was organized, Fri-Schatz 101, Arnold H. Francis 100, G. Saturday afternoon and finished in Schwenksville who are tied for the day evening, in the town hall, Walker Kelley 91, Calvin D. Yost 94 third place with 12 victories and 8 League leadership. So goes it, as our Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers. Schwenksville, by the directors of the (all nominated); Judge of Election- defeats for the season. Over 1200 Dutch cousin would say: Sis abarmthree districts. Henry Christman, of J. Warren Essig, 105; Inspector of fans—the largest to ever crowd on lich dewayg us awlaus sic hinerse fetersht gayt. Meir hen es shinedt town, spent Sunday at the home of Trooper rooters were present in great neken glick. Es gayt awlaus lets. Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter. Oh! Yumoutawlfishermen (nay, sell) un nossy sits un hunrich bowch.

> ally handed the game to Graterford, prizes offered by public spirited mem-Collegeville outhit the Forders 12-9, bers of the Athletic Association and The bases were loaded several times several other men of the town, for the but the punch to score was lacking. players who excelled in their individ-Golden opportunities to score were ual playing during the season for the der and Tyson also proved costly. Col- home run, an extra prize for the play- phia, spent Sunday with Mr. Daniel of bars made by Leah Reed, w gold watch to be given to the most Thursh. thonotary-Harvey Unruh, 21. Jury is getting under way very rapidly. At previous banquets the guests had Sunday. Commissioners — Charles W. Moyer, Coach Kichline had 25 men comprising to share the cost of the players' plates Mr. Henry W. Mathieu attended Year. All merchants of that faith 16; Ephraim S. Hartenstine, 6. Bur- last year's varsity and the pick of the as well, which made the price higher the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beauty pageant at Atlantic City will be closed from Friday night sunther the beau lector-B. F. Brownback, 22. School liminary drill at Highland Hall. The This time the players' plates will be

Talking about chamionship baseball Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Getty. to cost more than \$1,000,000 and will —George E. Hare, 22; Horace Reed, Coach Ronald C. Kichline of the teams Collegeville can boast of a On Thursday, September 17, the give employment to more than 500 19, (both nominated). Judge of Elecclass of 1916 has returned to his "champ" despite their Perky League owment to more than 500 to, (oth normalized). Judge of Electron almost the location affords ex- tion—H. H. Stearly, 22. Inspector alma mater to assume the duties of reverse. The Collegeville Outlaw team Anthony Mignogna are on a motor Wm. Penn Highway, between Normalized to his "champ" despite their Perky League Anthony Mignogna are on a motor Wm. Penn Highway, between Normalized to his "champ" despite their Perky League Anthony Mignogna are on a motor with the college of the colle been in course of construction dur- cellent facilities for an industrial of Election—J. Harold Brownback, 22. Director of Athletics to fill the va- sponsored by the Trinity Boy's Sun- trip with Mr. Albert Zollers, of Col- ristown and Collegeville, on Saturday, cancy caused by the resignation of day School class hereby publicly claim legeville. They are touring the September 12, was very successful. Harold I. Zimmerman who coached the Junior home-town talent champ- South and expect to-visit Mr. Zollers' The total of the sale amounted to for two years at Ursinus. Kichline ionship of the valley. They feel con- relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Co- \$41,832.50. The success of this sale coached at Mansfield Normal after his fident that they can defeat any home- lona, of Chincoteague, Virginia. graduation from Ursinus. He coached talent aggregation of a town the size football at Camp Leach while in the of Collegeville west of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky son Harry, of Roxboro, visited Miss show good production of the Rocky army and returned to Mansfield after Mountains. The Outlaws have an in- Clara Miller on Sunday. the war. He went to Juniata the next | field combination of Sam Kramer year and from there to a Vermont
School where he coached three years
until his resignation to take over the
coaching at Ursinus. The character
which some baseball sharks are of the
opinion can equal defensively or ofterford, Schwenksville, Zieglersville Hunsicker, 8,236; Daniel J. Mowrey, famous on the Ursinus campus. Kich- including the Perky League. In the lained Mr. and Mrs. William Stout and mucky weather, wind and rain. istic Kichline smile has already become | fensively almost any amateur infield, | Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stearly enterline will be remembered as one of the outfield they also have two classy out- and daughter of Bradbury and Miss and mucky weather, wind and rain, tures of the land owners, who will intures of the land owners, who will inture of th turned out by Ursinus. Kichline is mer. The Outlaws played according week. A rather light vote was polled thru-out the county, excepting sections a protege of Dr. Jack "Whitie" Price. to the score sheets 19 games, winning to the fall of rain in this quarter, no damage was done. In other sections Prospects for a successful season at 16, tieing two and losing one. The as a student at Ursinus College, Col-Petitions will also be signed urging where there were lively contests. Ursinus are bright. The Bears have only team to defeat them was Skip-legeville. an entire veteran line to stack against | pack, with virtually their regular Penn at Franklin Field in the opening League line-up, who took advantage of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Schlotterer, rooting trees, and considerable loss Fire Wednesday night of last week game. Even the first string substitute and substitute of a log Zieglersville, spent Sunday with was caused by the destruction of destroyed the two-story barn and im- tutes saw service last year which twilight exhibition to score 6 runs Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rambo. plement shed on the old Ellwood should be a big factor in building a and win by an 8-4 score. The two tie Preaching service will be held in

Rhodes farm, Egypt road, near winning combination. Last year the games were played with Oaks and the United Evangelical church on Schrack's corner, Lower Providence, line gave a very good account of it- Skippack. A series of five games was Sunday, September 20, at 10 a. m.; and endangered the homes of Robert self. It was the secondary defense played with Skippack the Outlaws Sunday School at 9 a. m. C. E. on Lamb, the owenr, and his gardener. and the backfield on the offense that winning the other three games re- Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. caused Zimmerman all his trouble. spectively. The Perkiomen Cubs, who Everybody welcome. A very distressing accident occurred Horses were rescued from the struc- This year the backfield will be greatly last year claimed the Junior champin Honey Brook, Chester county, last ture, and some valuable machinery strengthened by the addition of Stan- ionship of the valley, and with the in the bushes, shot and killed her ville and Oaks firemen prevented the in the Penn game after being the only ing staff, were decisively trimmed 3 services will give occasions to prequarterback, a brother to Stanley, and laws scored nearly three times as topic "The Way of Christ in Race

In sentencing Clarence Hoffman, are two promising backfield men from The story is told of an engraver in toward the chicken pen. The hawk Lansdale, to 30 days' imprisonment the new material who should make the government printing shops at alighted a short distance away and and Milton Stoudt, of Sumneytown, to good. On the famous "stonewall" line Washington who, at the time the first disappeared in a clump of bushes. 3 months in jail for driving an auto- Hunsicker, captain and star tackle for yellowback gold certificates were is- tended last Sunday. The pastor side of the mountain. The men were

found Coffroath bleeding and in an un- Judges of the Courts of Montgomery foru years, is also a bulwark on the When paying his hotel bill in New brated on Sunday, September 27, at service, was a careful operator and A high tension electric wire of the conscious condition. He had taken a county will send to jail all persons line and can hold his own against York he handed the clerk one of the loan and the preapratory service his handling of his machine in tak-Counties Gas and Electric Co., carry- short cut thru the woods after work- brought before them who are con- Penn or any other team. Clark, a yellowbacks, whereupon the clerk held on Friday evening, September ing up thousands of passengers during a high voltage of electricity for ing all day on a neighbor's farm. He victed or plead guilty of driving a veteran guard, 6 feet 2 and down to turned it over several times, then re- 25, at 7.30 p. m. some reason short circuited in front died shortly after he was admitted to motor vehicle while under the influ- 185 pounds is in good shape as is fused as politely as he could to accept The quarterly meeting of the conence of intoxicating liquor. It is not Schell 190 and Novario 190 also vet- it, saying that he had never seen such sistory will be held on Tuesday even-

detective and police.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Miss Sue Fry has returned home Mrs. Lewis Wismer, of Reading.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sturges. Mrs. Cora Daub, of Linfield, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns grower near Friedensburg.

liam Ramsey, Mr. George Perdikis

Miss Anna Schatz visited Mr. and

to pre-season dope set the pace in the Philadelphia spent the week end with that 24 were seen at one time sitting

mal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner in company with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mignogna Roosevelt Field, Norristown, where year they dropped back to third place. spent Sunday with their son-in-law Oaks won the championship, Trooper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Wallace Kulp and daughter

Betty and Miss Florence Hendricks, of Souderton, and Mr. Martin Heckler of Telford, were the Sunday guests of Miss Eleanor Ford, of German-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback | pound and a quarter. is ken fluch watt). Fau dos fimft mole were among the guests at the wedmeir hen nix us fisherman's glick— ding of Miss Esther Bachman and Mr. Edward Booth, which took place

at Middletown, Thursday evening. Great interest is being centered Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmaster, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Schukneisz and Mr. and Mrs. Gutherhute, of Schenectady, and Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz on girl, in 39 years.

Mr. John G. T. Miller, of Philadel- Berks county consists of half a barrel

year's token of appreciation will be. The grand final in awards is the fine of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

valuable player. The feature of the Mr. and Mrs. Jahn Claxton, of banquet will be that the guests will Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Football practice at Ursinus college only have to pay for their own plate. Percy W. Mathieu and family on

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hefelfinger, real estate.

Augustus Lutheran Church Vesper services will be resumed on

Relations-Through Education" will be led by Mrs. John C. Steinbach.

The Holy Communion will be cele-

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COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Spring City School Board will proafter a week's visit with Mr. and hibit the sale of candies and holding of public dances by the pupils.

Injuries caused by falling from the die is cast" or according to the trans- Philadelphia, spent a day at the home crossbeam of a barn resulted in the death of Irvin G. Price, 23, of Shilling-

> Four peaches, each weighing half a pound, were among the big ones grown by G. Joseph Mest, a fruit

> was killed by Paul Gumpert, a Pottstown policeman. Eating green grapes caused the

death of Alberta, 4-year-old daughter of Charles W. Eltz, of Reading. Falling in her home, Mrs. Daniel H. Foreman, an aged resident of Morgantown, fractured an arm and suffered

Turkey buzzards are so numerous in some parts of Montgomery county

on rails at Layfield. More than 50,000 baskets of peaches were shipped this season from the

of them to Boston. State police arrested Joseph Andrew charging him with selling liquor at his Linfield hotel, and arrested Ethel Kalman, Bridgeport, for alleged boot-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keiser, of Robesonia, celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Injuries sustained when a threshing

machine fell on him proved fatal to

Henry Muth, 52, farmer, of Rehers-

Wilson K. Anson, of Worcester township, has grown a gigantic tomato. It is large enough in circumference to cover a breakfast plate and tips the scales at a bit over a

More than 30,000 persons attended the opening of the Reading Fair. Edward Benze, aged 35, of Norris-

town, died suddenly after drinking

freely of ice water.

Mrs. Stella Blumenshine, of Riverside, Calif., is making her first visit Alonzo Truott, of Haddonfield, N. J., to Bethlehem, where she lived as a What probably is the oldest soap in

> in 1879, recently discovered in Womelsdorf by Mrs. F. Reed Sallade. Struck in his jaw by a cinder that

JEWISH MERCHANTS WILL

OBSERVE THEIR NEW YEAR Next Satuday is the date that the Jewish merchants observe their New set until Saturday night sunset. Open again Saturday evening until the usual closing hour, 9.30 p. m.

SUCCESSFUL SALE OF

BUILDING LOTS spent the week end with his parents, uel S. Ellis, Inc., (formerly M. Thomas & Sons of Philadelphia) of the 211 Mrs. J. Selby Hefelfinger and Mr. lots at Eagleville Heights, on the is evidence that real estate in this show good management in advertising and conducting auction sales of

a strong gale of wind accompanied the wind wrought havoc in beating down the ripening corn and in upbarns struck by lightning.

AIRPLANE WRECKED

An airplane in which a number of persons in the Perkiomen valley enjoyed air voyages, several years ago, is now a mass of wreckage, due to a recent accident. The machine was the property of Lloyd Yost, a graduate of Ursinus College, Collegeville, now aerial service as an officer during the war and since then has been devoting his time to taking up passengers in his airplane. Yost was taking trips from the Conyngham Valley flying field, at Hazleton. He had as his passenger, William H. Veale, Hazleton automobile dealer, when they encountered a bank of fog as they rose from the field. Failing to rise above the level of Conyngham Mountain, due to The Harvest service was well at- the fog, the plane crashed into the was hopelessly wrecked. Yost, an officer in the U.S. air

> ing these years had been without mishap. The sudden fog obstructing the ain was the cause of the accident.

section of the county. They expect wires snapped off and fell to the city, was the oldest person at the remands it." Judge Williams empha- The ends are another strong part of course it's good. I made it myself just be held as follows: Sunday school Employer—"What can you do, 9 a. m.; church service, 10 a. m. and boy?" Boy-"Anything, sir." Em-Moyer, who was a former resident of destrians and autos were warned to Springs. David Isett, of Royersford, Mike Kusczmer, of Lancasterville, to Evans, ex-captain and one of the best "That's just what I thought," re- 7.30 p. m. The C. E. societies 6.45. ployer—"Can you wheel a barrow full you will fill it."-Good Hardware.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, September 17, 1925.

NAKED INDIANS AND WHITE PROFITEERS.

Away out in Montana naked Indians are the slaves of white profiteers. Although owning property, by governmental provision, valued at millions, the wards of Uncle Sam are begging for aid. The officials of the Indian Bureau have been selling millions of dollars worth of timber from land belonging to the Indians, and the Indians are in debt to the Government to the extent of \$5,000,000 because of a lien against their allotment for an irriga- of London boys and girls between the gation project which they did not want! Lo! the poor Indian. Profiteering whites pulled a pile from timber and irrigation active excelled in memory tests and the boys ities, while the Indians were running in debt, without their con- in reasoning. sent, to Uncle Sam, and the people of the United States will accept the whole disgraceful situation without much of a protest. The "survival of the fittest" is by no means the survival of the best in mankind. In many instances the "fittest" are the strongest in potential power-strongest in human scoundrelism. And the history of the decadence and destruction of American Indian tribes is full of pages depicting the heartlessness, sharp practices, and clear thefts, on the part of the "fittest"—those of white skins and sewing and tending the lamps. shady characters; yet powerful. If the Montana Indians were strong in politics, their situation would be different, because they would command respectful consideration and some justice at Washington. Lo! the poor Indian—doomed to die—to become extinct, except where there is a considerable mingling of Indian and white blood. And, verily, no pitying eyes and no outstretched hands to save him! All the while a host of white folks decry even the possibility of a simian ancestry.

The fact—amply verified by all human history—is that the human animal, of whatever color, is the most cruel, the most malicious, and the most destructive of life, of all the animal existences on this whirling planet. It would be fine indeed if man- ing, and the child is cared for exactly kind would rapidly develop toward a more perfect and much more just and humane civilization, and waste less time and fewer words of condemnation in antagonizing the liberty and progress of human thought.

PEOPLE "LIKE TO BE BOSSED."

General Butler would like to remain in Philadelphia as Director of Public Safety, but, he is disgusted with the job; disgusted with the lethargy and indifference of the general public with relation to law enforcement. He has reached the conclusion that the "people like to be bossed," and that Philadelphia has more than an ample supply of "pinhead politicians," implying political domination and sinister political influences in municipal affairs. This information is not surprising for the reason that it is very stale. Because of the faithlessness of the people themselves, and because of vain attempts to reform mankind by process of law, Democracy —the people's government—has been revealing signs of "going to seed" in Philadelphia and in many other quarters. A majority political party, continuously entrusted with power, is a constant and very dangerous enemy of good government, the stability of which requires more than the waving of flags and hifalutin oratory. The patriotism of efficient and honest public service, of real loyalty to the cause of genuine human liberty, is the only kind of patriotism that should be and needs to be seriously considered and practically applied.

SENATOR PEPPER'S CANDIDACY.

United States Senator Pepper's announcement of his candidacy for re-election in 1926 carries with it an expression of political independence that will strengthen rather than weaken his position before the people. With clearness he states that he does not desire to be recognized as a representative of any partisan political faction, but as a servant of all the people of the State. In other words the her speech." Senator will shrink, for instance, from recognition as a candidate of the "Vare Dynasty" of Philadelphia. His attitude toward the Coolidge administration at Washington is altogether normal and felicitous. Evidently, the Senator desires it to be generally understood that he is a candidate for re-election on a platform of such Republican party principles as may exist, without reference to any or all Republican party factions-including, of course, a probable Pinchot faction, or a possible tail-end Strassburger-ocean-beach-Turkish-bath—fiasco!

NAVY FLYERS SAFE.

Dispatches from Honolulu, September 11, reported the safety of the naval flyers on seaplane PN-g. The flyers were rescued at sea, about 100 miles from Honolulu. They were in a famished condition, because of the need of food, while battling with wind and waves for several days. The seaplane proved to be very efficient under a most severe test. Had it carried sufficient hightest gasoline the brave flyers would have reached Honolulu and won a great victory.

THE BLADE—A WEEKLY.

The Pottstown Blade will be continued not as a daily but as a weekly publication. During its existence as a daily newspaper the publishers, L. R. Saylor Sons, performed good service, but such service did not receive sufficient substantial support on the part of Pottstown advertisers to warrant a long existence for the Daily Blade. As a weekly advertising medium, with a large and gratuitous circulation, the Blade will thrive.

FORTY-SEVEN MILLION MILES OF TELEPHONE WIRE

The Public Science Magazine is responsible for the following rather startling information: There is enough telephone wire in the his friends. They prayed. He recov-United States to girdle the globe nineteen hundred times. In actual use, of course, this almost inconceivable quantity of tele- taken. That makes it two miracles.phone wire forms a gigantic web which extends its sensitive Monthly. tentacles into every corner of our country. In and out it winds, up hill and down dale, over rivers and mountains and deserts. Under city streets, in subways and conduits it runs. In skyscrapers and crossroads stores, in palaces and tenements, in urban homes and rural dwellings the ever-present telephone wire is inextricably woven into the fabric of our national life. And this vast telephone system is dedicated to the service of the American people, in peace and war, in business and social life, by day and by night.

FROM Los Angeles Times: It is not known who started the habit of referring to the youngsters as "the rising generation," but probably it wasn't anybody who had the daily job of getting a where only an approximation of the bunch of sleepy boys up and dressed in time for school.

New Ideas in Mental Tests for Children

In some of the elementary English schools, today, mental tests are made, and gauged by the quickness shown in solving certain problems presented pictorially. One test, known as the Porteus maze, measures temperament as well as mind. Eleven mazes, graded progressively in difficulty, are printed on separate sheets, and the pupil is told that they show the paths in a garden surrounded by walls. He must find his way out by the quickest route. The showing made depends on the pupil's ability to work under pressure and to withstand distraction by unessentials in the material or by noises in the room. A cube imitation test involves the touching of four numbered cubes in a certain sequence as indicated by the teacher, the combinations of numbers being made more and more difficult. Each test gives a certain score, and by combining the scores the mental age of the pupil is arrived at. Single tests are of no value. The tests ages of eight and thirteen showed some nteresting sex differences. The girls

Old Age Reverenced

Among Eskimo Tribes Old people are held in great respect among the Eskimos, and their counsel is always considered. They help as far as they are able in the household work, the old men repairing weapons, harness, etc., and the old women in

In times of scarcity, as in winter, meat and oil are always shared in 1764. around. Directly a seal or deer is brought in it is cut up and sent to each needy family. In times of plenty each family is supposed to provide for itself, but old people, widows and orphans have always the first claim

upon those who have the means. Among these people mutual kindness is a general obligation. A widow or orphan child is never left alone, but taken into the house and family circle of the nearest relative. The widow gives her services in return for food and lodging and clothas the man's own offspring.

Light on Biblical Authorship

An Egyptian tomb in western Thebes, it is said, has furnished evidence that the writer of the Book of Proverbs is indebted for some of his passages to an Egyptian named Amenemopel, who, according to records, lived hundreds of years earlier than the Bible author. A comparison of the two passages referred to follows that of Proverbs 1: "Incline thy ears and hear the words of wisdom and apply thy breast to my knowledge. For it is pleasant if thou keep them in thy breast; if they are ready, all of them on thy tongue." "Incline thy ears and hear my words and apply thy heart thereto to understand them. Good is it if thou dost set them in thy heart, but woe to him who transgresses them. Let them rest in thy breast, that they may be a key to thy tongue."-Family Herald.

Her Affliction

Little Millie had achieved great success at her school, and was being moved to a higher grade. Needless to say, her parents were pleased with her and anxious to hear how she would get on in the new class.

When she returned home at lunch time the first question her mother asked was this:

"Well, darling," she said, "how did you like your new teacher?" "She seems very nice," replied Millie, "but I can't understand all she

"How is that?" asked her mother. "Does she talk too quietly?" "Oh, no, mummy," returned Millie, "but"—with the air of one who knows

Monk Man of Learning The epithet "Admirable Doctor" was bestowed upon Roger Bacon (1214-1292), an English monk of the Franciscan order. He was without doubt the greatest philosopher of his time. Connecticut colony in the assembly His great work, the Opus Majus, was | hall, Hartford, the lights were put out written about 1265, and first printed in | and when they were relighted the doc-1783. It treats of nearly all the sciences. He was accused of practicing black magic; and in 1278 a council of the Franciscans, jealous of his superiority, condemned his writings and committed him to prison in Paris, where he remained for ten years. He died at Oxford about 1292.-Kansas

No Dust-Free Air

Dust-free air does not exist anywhere in nature, though it can be obtained by certain filtering devices in the laboratory, says Nature Magazine. From the earth's surface up to regions far above the highest clouds every cubic inch of air contains dustmotes. Near the earth the dust is mostly blown up from the soil by the winds. Far aloft the millions of meteors that enter the earth's atmosphere every day contribute their quota of fine solid permit inferior grades to enter our matter. Lastly, every great explosive yards. volcanic eruption spouts up enormou quantities of dust to great heights.

Limit to Her Anger "So the engagement is off?" she heard about what he'd done that

she tore off her engagement ring and flung it onto her right hand." Double Miracle

A doctor in New York told a man he had paralysis. The patient called in

ered and declared it a miracle. Then the doctor admitted he had been mis-Leonard W. Smith, in McNaught's Ancient Money

"Ring money" was used by the Egyptians. The rings of precious metals were circular, but a slight gap was left, that the rings could be formed into a chain. This substitute for money found its way to western Europe and the British isles.

Aristotle's Advice

Aristotle once observed that it is a mark of an instructed mind to rest satisfied with that degree of precision which the nature of the subject admits, and not to seek for exactness truth is possible.

FAMOUS FORTS IN U.S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Where "The Man Without a

Country" Originated. Fort Adams, in Wilkinson county, Mississippi, deserves a place among the historic forts of the United States because it gave to us the greatest story on patriotism ever written-Ed ward Everett Hale's "The Man With out a Country." It was from a letter written by Gen. James Wilkinson, commander in chief of the American army in the early days of the republic, at Fort Adams, that Hale got the name Philip Nolan for the hero of his story and many of the scenes in the book are laid in and about Fort Although Hale's story is purely fic-

tion, there was a real Philip Nolan, who was in fact a "man without a country" but not, as Hale wrote it, because he cursed the name of his native land. This real Philip Nolan was an Irish political refugee who had not been in his adopted country long before he was joining Aaron Burr in a conspiracy against it and eventually was killed by the Spanish governor of

The site of Fort Adams has long been a historic one. The first white man to visit it was Father Davion, a Frenchman, who erected a cross there and called it Roche a Davion. It was later called Loftus Heights, after a British major who with 400 men was ambushed there by the Tunica Indians

During President John Adams' ad ministration the government bought this site from Francis Jones, who held it under a Spanish grant, and built there Fort Adams, named in honor of the President. There Lieut. Meriweather Lewis was stationed for a while before going to the capital to become President Jefferson's secretary and from there Governor Claiborne and General Wilkinson started for New Orleans for the formal ceremony of receiving the Louisiana Pur-

In its early years Fort Adams was one of the most important military posts in the Middle West. It was at this fort that General Wilkinson negotiated with the Indians for opening a road from the fort through Natchez to Nashville and that part of the road between Natchez and Nashville be-

came the famous "Natchez Trace." There is a good story told about one of General Wilkinson's subordinates at the fort. The general had lost his queue and ordered all of his officers to have theirs cut off. Maj. Richard Butler not only refused, but told Doctor Carmichael, the post surgeon, that in case of his death he wished to have a hole bored in his coffin and his queue pulled through it so that the general would know that he defied him even

(@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Suffered Long Unjustly Accused in 1814 of complicity in circulating the report of Napoleon's death culative reasons. British Admiral Thomas Cochrane was imprisoned and expelled from the navy. In 1822 he was exonerated.

Too Designing

"Should we have female architects?" is being discussed in a daily paper. A male cynic unpardonably protests that there are quite enough designing women 'about already.-London Passing

Early Pessimism

A chemical method of determining the kinds of beans used in vanilla extract, independently of tasting and smelling tests by experts, has recently been devised.—Science Service.

Immense Electric Fan The largest electric fan in the world -"I think she's got a predicament in is at present being erected on one of the Rand gold mines. Thirty feet in diameter, it will carry eight blades, each ten feet across.

> Charter Seizure Foiled Just as Sir Edmund Andros, in 1687, was about to seize the charter of the



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AN ASTONISHING RESULT in Lumber buying comes from selecting your wants here. We've the

grade and variety to meet all the de-"Yes. She was so indignant when mands of contractors, builders or the private individual who wants only a board to nail the fence, etc.

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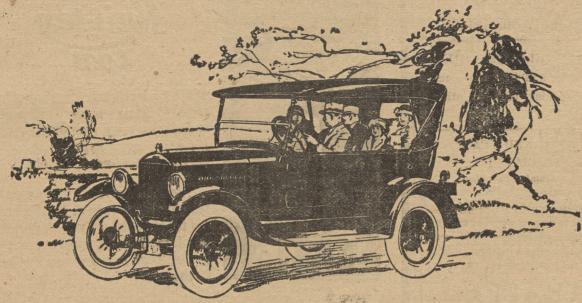
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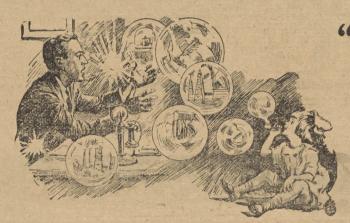
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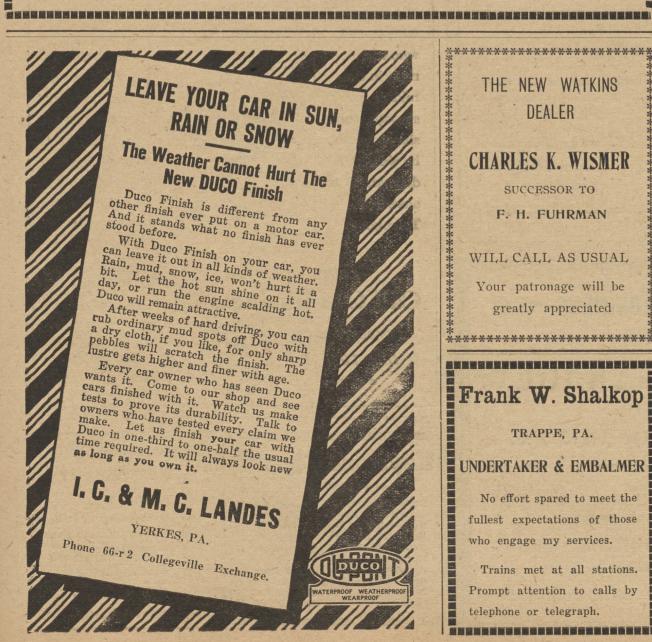
They sell this land mostly to credulous, unsuspecting northerners, not as sites for winter homes, but as an investment—rather than the speculation that it rightfully is. Most Florida land development schemes, we predict, will in later years be looked upon

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IN THE **MOHAWK** CLUB

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HE Mohawk clubhouse stands so fast and loose that he almost on the bank of a famous river, wished Nevers had not gone away, and at the edge of a famous | for it had always been a comfort to though sleepy old town. The him to see a companion in woe. town is known in other lands as a On the evening of the first dance F. T. KRUSEN, M. D. place of culture and literary prestige, of the season the Onlooker, with a but the Onlooker, that mortal who seems to do nothing but brood over | Marjorie in a quiet corner. He was the world with smiling mouth and telling her of the billiard game, and dreamy eyes, says that for its own she was giving listless ear. part it appreciates the maker of a ballad. Why this is he doesn't at-

Most of the interior is taken up by one large room with a good floor, a fireplace and a billiard table. There the man of rhymes was three points are many easy chairs, also, and card tables in convenient places.

When the winds churn the river into whitecaps and rain pelts the roof, the Onlooker finds a strange fascination in sitting by the fire and studying the men around him. But he does it with a careless air, as if sitting out in the rain would amuse him fully as much, and the men, who are all his friends, sometimes forget that he is there.

A month ago the Onlooker's attention was drawn from the general crowd who played cribbage, clicked the ivory balls and told stories, to the most active members of the club, Bertram Smith and Dick Nevers. At first, like a philosopher, he accounted for the slight change in their manners by the choice of Nevers as master of ceremonies for Ladies' night, but the rumor that both were in love with the same girl caused him to think it over. He watched them closely when they met, making a note of the faint flush on Nevers' cheek, and the sullen light in Smith's eye. Sometimes their greeting was too warm for his tasteat other times they failed to see each

"I wish they would fight it out like men," he said to the andirons; but he took that back, for Nevers was big enough to eat his rival without inconvenience.

Smith, who was the son of a wealthy merchant, was in a fair way of running a large medical practice before many years. Dick Nevers, the cadet of a broken family once renowned for its horses and style in entertaining, was a writer of poems and stories, sometimes even descending to newspaper work, at three cents a line. The Onlooker thought from the first that Nevers had the Fates against

As they all revolved in the same social circle, the Onlooker made it his duty to follow their little romance club. So, after a week's considera- cracked treble of age: tion as to whether or no it were tion to the lady of their hearts' desire. We will call her Miss Marjorie, which may or may not be her name. From the corner to which he had fled after the introduction he looked at her carefully, as she was the chief character in the little story he was following. Her eyes were the first things he noticed; then her mouth, which was large, but fatally attractive; then her hair. He did not altogether blame his friends, but it puzzled him to think that Nevers, wrapped up in his books and dreams, should allow a pair of eyes and a moderately charming

smile to spoil his peace. The Onlooker flatters himself with the belief that he has a keen insight into character and human nature, and on the strength of this he was not long in deciding that Miss Marjorie was a flirt. He enjoyed flirts to a certain extent (no one would think so), therefore this discovery did not lower her far in his philosophical eyes. He further noticed that when her eyes were gray Smith was in favor, but when they softened to a wonderful blue Dick Nevers, with his maiden rhymes, had the inside track. They both came in for rebuffs and hours of indifference at the lady's hands. Nevers swallowed these repulses and tried to look delighted,

while Smith scowled. For awhile the Onlooker seemed to find developments slow, for he kept away from his usual seat by the fire, and people wondered what he was doing. If it had been Nevers who lay low they would have said, "He is

About this time Smith and Nevers' began to criticize each other's breeding and attire, and Smith developed a perpetual sneer.

One morning the Onlooker entered the club with his old-time stride and found six fellows standing around the billiard table. The rivals were having a game. Smith was playing spot ball. Nevers chalked his cue hurriedly and glanced at the balls. His was close against the cushion and called for a strong draw. His face was flushed when he shot, and his eyes expressed more joy than one would have thought the occasion demanded when he scored. His next three were easy ones, then his cue scratched and twisted and the ball

rolled harmlessly a few inches. He marked up his four and then watched with a wan smile while Smith made a run of ten.

The Onlooker asked if they had anything up on the game. Nevers nodded. The other fellows exchanged glances. Smith swore easily to himself as Dick made a run of difficult shots. The Onlooker, feigning a great indifference, stood back, while the others closed in around the table. It was close now, with three on one tring and five on the other. But the Onlooker sat in his chair and picked ip a paper.

Presently Dick put his cue in the ack and went out, keeping his back the crowd.

Smith smiled softly when the door closed, then, producing his cigar case, he passed it around. With a condescending smile he went over to the Onlooker; but that harmless individual was thoughtfully pulling at his ipe, and would not take a cigar.

Early next morning Dick Nevers, ccompanied by an Indian guide, started for the woods after big game. When the Onlooker heard of it he wore, and Smith, who was near by, ringed. He did not like the way

new fire in his eyes, sat with Miss "What stakes were they playing horseshoe more than the maker of a for?" she asked, pretending not to see Smith, who glared from the other side

the fire, glanced over the Onlooker's

shoulder. The other had a little pile

"Are you doing some work for Nev-

The Onlooker thrust the papers tinto

"Perhaps I am doing it for Nevers,

and perhaps for some other man," he

said; and that is all Peeble could dis-

Miss Marjorie played poor Smith

his pocket and turned slowly from

marking them with a blue pencil.

ers?" asked Peeble.

tempt to say. But to return to the of the room. "The right of the field," he answered-"the practical man against the visionary! Are you sorry that

> The Onlooker asked this with a boldness formerly unknown to him. She looked at him merrily. Her eyes were neither blue nor gray, but of a shade he had never seen before. "I am quite indifferent as to who preference is for poets rather than DR. CLARKSON ADDIS got the game," she answered, "but my other men."

short?"

The Onlooker cast a quizzical Bell Phone glance, but her face was averted. And of a sudden he remembered that he, too, was a maker of ballads.

Then this harmless, dreaming Mohawk watched the red tinge the clear cheek of La Belle Dame Sans Merci. A great glow pervaded his heart and soul. Poor Nevers-poor Smith!

When Lawyer Rose to Real Oratorical Height Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the famous clergyman-author, said at a Princeton

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"'We don't have no such oratory as we useter,' Si would say. 'Orators don't orate now. They jest gabble. "'But take old Bill K. Simmons, the forensic luminary of Paint Rock. If Bill was defendin' a lowly chicken Insurance — Fire — Automobile thief he'd speak with the tongue of angels. I'll never forgit the peroration of his philippic in the Clay Bull case about the cat poisonin'. It runs like | CRANCIS E. ANDREWS this here.

"And the little thin old man would rise from his seat on the nail keg, rear back in a defiant attitude, lift his beyond the fireside of the Mohawk skinny arm high, and yell in the 11-9-22

"'Restin' upon the couch of repub- C. T. HUNSICKER worth while, he obtained an introduc- lican liberty as I do, covered with the blanket of constitutional panoply as I am, and protected by the aegis of American equality as I feel myself to be, I despise the buzzin' of the perfessional inseck what has just sot down, and defy his attempt to penetrate with his puny sting the interstices of me impervious coverin'."

Malleable Glass Lost Art Malleable glass appeared during the time of Tiberius, but its making has been a lost art since the Seventeenth century. It was an Italian art, though H. C. SHALLCROSS some say it was practiced in Persia also. In 1610 the Persian emperor, Sophi, sent to King Philip III of Spain six glasses that could not be broken when hammered, and in 1620 Richelieu, it is said, was given a bust of malleable glass, but he rewarded his giver by imprisoning him for life for F. S. KOONS his ingenuity, lest the vested interests of French glass workers should be injured by the new invention.

To Make Gift to Prussia The widow of Ferruccio Busoni has declared her intention of bequeathing H. W. BROWN to the Prussian state the entire Busoni archives, comprising all letters, autographs, musical scores, pictures and instruments of the master. A special feature of this gift is a rare collection of original Liszt manuscripts and scores which Busoni collected with the utmost pains in the course of many C.

Sailors' Superstitions Sailors in the good old days had many curious ideas about the wind, but they seem to have varied a good deal as regards latitude and in the different oceans and routes. Thunder, also, according to its nature and the quarter from which it came, meant evil in one form or another. But the modern seafaring man does not bother

his head about most of these things. Flattery's Power An Englishwoman declares that she has never yet met a man she couldn't get round by judicious flattery. "It doesn't matter," she says, "how hard and obdurate a man is, he can't resist the voice of flattery. Sooner or later he begins to purr and is ready to feed out of your hand! Instead of 'feeding the brute,' I would advise women to

Menu l'erms

flatter him."

d'hote" are both F. Jich. The former HARRY J. MOSER, JR. literally means "act) ding to the card" or "bill of fare." This means that any dish listed on the kill of fare may be SCHWENKSVILLE, Pa. Estimates furn ished free. Work guaranteed 7|30|25|1yr selected at the given price. "Table d'hote" literally means "table of the landlord." It implies a meal of several courses which is served at a fixed

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Miss Edna Gottwals returned Friday | Atlantic City. from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dettra. Miss Frances Eaton, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mr. Mrs. George Schatz, of Pottstown, and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Allen Buckwalter and family, of Lower Providence witnessed the Schwenks- N. J., spent the week end with her ville-Oaks baseball game and called mother. on Mrs. Buckwalter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Henry.

Mrs. Bertha Karns, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bortman.

Mr. Wm. Sanderson, of Birming-

days in Audubon the guest of Mrs. Sara Miller.

family and Miss Millie Fry motored tary, Mr. E. R. Rothrock. to Reading Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup and daughter Miss Esther Crosscup left

Pottstown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Henry last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eppler, of

Mr. Geo. Karr, Harmonville, and Miss Carrie Litka, of this place, spent

a few days in Atlantic City. Mr. Paul Sturges, Indian Head Park, returned Saturday evening tables that will reach edible size from a motor trip to Delaware Water from one and one-half to two month Gap and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rupert are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mull tion is the most important factor of Raven Run and Miss Erma Sand- raising poultry. Eighty per cent wel and Mr. Aaron Sassaman, of the hens sent in to the Pennsylvan Tamaqua this week.

Mr. Martin Laden and Mr. Joseph Heitz, of Philadelphia, who had been special ists on the farms are found to be in spending several weeks with Mr. Ed- fested with internal parasites. ward Litka's family, returned to their worms most commonly found are the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willauer will move in the house of Mrs. Rebecca Brower, formerly occupied by Mr. Tomilson on Montgomery avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dunlap, Preston Dunlap, Miss Dorothy Dunlap, Miss Gene Phillip, of Norristown, and Mr. Connard Van Lannandgon, of North Wales, motored to Harrisburg and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levan,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter Pughtown, Sunday.

to their home Saturday evening. Mr. Rossiter, of Norristown, was

a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Buzzard, Sunday. Miss May Weikel, of Coatesville,

spent the week end with her sister Miss Annie Weikel.

SCHWENK FAMILY ASSOCIATION MEETING

At a largely attended meeting of the Schwenk Family Association at the Spring Mountain House, Saturday all the old officers were re-elected ex-

was succeeded as president, by Nor- lege teachers and extension specialris Schwenk, of Philadelphia. The ists in the poultry department will be prize for the oldest member present, the judges. The college poultry dea book, was awarded to Mrs. Susan partment and the Poultry Club, com-R. Hunsicker, 618 Swede street, Norristown, 86 years old.

LEGION MAY BUILD PLAZA OF PATRIOTISM

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 16.-A great "American Legion Plaza of Patriotism" will be one of the monumental features of the Sesqui-Centennial here in 1926, if such a project announced by Lieutenant Colonel Vincent A. Corroll, chairman of the Philadelphia County Committee of The American Legion, is approved by Legion departments.

Pennsylvania Legionnaires will be asked to blaze the way for other departments of the Legion to follow in advocating the "Plaza of Patriotism" employees, representing well over 8,000,000 persons are directly dependas a Legion feature, said Colonel Car-

The Plaza will consist of a series of \$100,000 Victory Arch. Each of the per cent of all bituminous coal profifty-seven pillars will be erected by a duced, 5 per cent of all anthracite, Oct. 17-Juniata College at Legion department: Forty-eight 271/2 per cent of total steel output, states and nine foreign departments and 1/4 of all lumber produced in the Oct. 24—George Washington Univ.

Holding of the Legion national con- miners alone, and other workers in Oct. 31—Gettysburg College at vention here in 1926 in connection proportion. with the Sesqui-Centennial seems assured, according to Legion officials, tant continues to require the moveand awaits only the official stamp of ment of more freight. At the present Nov. 14.-Franklin and Marshall approval of the national convention at rate of increase, we must enlarge our Omaha in October. Bringing of the transportation facilities nearly 50 per Nov. 21-U. S. Military Academy at 1926 convention here was one of the cent by 1930, if they are to be ademain issues at the recent department | quate for our needs.

point.—Cleveland Times.

PORT PROVIDENCE

Mrs. C. C. Carmack is spending some time with relatives in Ohio. spent Sunday with the Harry Keeler

C. H. Force was a business visitor | Monday evening. to Norristown, Monday. Fred Burns and son Albert spent

Sunday in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. George Helme, of Red

Charles Force, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and sons and Mrs. Harriett Williams were

Mrs. Annie Ottey, of Ithen, Dela- home in Wissahickon after spending ware county, sepnt the week end with two months with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox and daughter, of Phoenixville, and Mr. and spent Sunday at the Elwood Sheeder

Miss Florence Epright, of Millville,

STATE SABBATH SCHOOL

CONVENTION School Convention to be held at Erie annexed two more on Daddona's sinton, Alabama, came north on business on October 14, 15 and 16. Fifty year gle, a sacrifice by Glass and singles by and spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. service medals will, as usual, be King and Dannehower and a pass ball awarded all those as officers or teach- which Roeder let get away. Score Mrs. Kate Smith spent several ers who have been such continuously 5-1. In the sixth Collegeville came for 50 years. Fifty of these were back and collected one counter on hits awarded last year. If you know of by Goodyear and Mayer and an error any who are entitled to these medals, by Dannehower. In the seventh two Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keyser and report promptly to the county secre-

FARM CALENDAR Order Forest Trees Soon-Those Saturday for a week's vacation to planning to set out forest trees next on bad fielding and scored later on a Do this at an early date. Indications pulled the surprise of stealing home are that the state tree nurseries will on Collegeville's slumbering athletes. again be unable to furnish all the In the 8th Graterford collected their so report a large number of orders. Dale's error. Glass singled and Dadily and Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Heitz Get blanks for state nursery orders dana scored when Tyson left Roeder's were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. from the nearest district forester or peg to catch him at third get away. from your county agent.

Plant Fall Vegetables—Are your cold frames ready for fall seedlings? to stretch a triple into a homer after a double play had previously been pulled off on Collegeville's dreamy legeville. The time is here for planting lettuc radishes, spinach, fast-growing ca rots, and many other cool season veg of time.

Find Many Poultry Worms-Sanit State College for examination or in large round worms, about two inch in length; the small round worm found Mrs. Edwin Miller is on the sick in the cece, not over one-fourth of an inch long; and the tape worms.

Mr. Tomilson, who recently buried Pick Good Seed Corn-Pick seed his wife, is moving to the home of corn while ears are on the stalk. This Mr. Howard Mac Farlan, Montgom- gives an opportunity to observe actual ery ave. Mr. Tomilson has sold the growing conditions as to size of stalk most of his household goods at pri- and health of plant. Proper curing of such ears means good seed for the 1926 crop. It is not too early to consider the next spring's planting.

ANNUAL POUTRY SHOW

The third annual State Standard Production Poultry Show will be staged at the Pennsylvania State College, November 5, 6, and 7, according

o R. H. Strait, secretary. Varieties eligible for the show include Barred Plymouth Rocks, White entertained Mrs. Ashenfelter's par- Plymouth Rocks, single-comb Rhode ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neiman, of Island Reds; single-comb White Leghorns, single-comb Mottled Anconas, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Francis and and White Wyandottes in the egg prodaughter Anna, who had been spend- ducing classes, and Light Brahmas, ing a few day at Ocean City, returned | Cornish, and Black Giants in the meat classes. Entry fees will be 25 cents for a single bird or a dollar for a pen consisting of one male and four females. Varieties not listed will be eligible for ribbons providing suffic-

ient entries are made. There will be a class for young capons and also one for old capons. The classes in egg and meat production will consist of cock, cockerel, hen, pulet, old pen, and young pen. A special class for hens producing more than 250 eggs a year will be a feature of

the show this fall. Silver loving cups special ribbons, birds, magazines, and some cash cept Ralph Beaver Strassburger who prizes will be awarded winners. Colposed of students specializing in poulyear's show was one of the largest in the country.

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United States. This engaged 200,000

Statistics show that each inhabi- Nov. 7-Swarthmore College at

(By The American Legion News Service) tant is the reduction of taxation and campus. played away from home.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) meeting last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mae Brandel and son Oscar was arranged to hold a bread and St. Luke's Club and the Young ladies classes held their monthly class meetings and joint social on

> BASEBALL (Continued from page 1)

infielder, in the box. He went well PUBLIC SALE OF until he was relived in the stretch ses-

The all-round play of Gulian both at Laura Rush of Phoenixville are spend- bat and afield was the only thing to Laura Rush of Phoenixville are spend- bat and afield was the only thing to Will be sold at public sale on SATUR-ing two weeks on a motor trip thru console the disappointed Collegeville DAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925, at Limerick Canada and other places of interest. fans. Joel Francis also put up his usual fine game. For Graterford Glass stood out while Bill Dannehower, who tried unsuccessfully for four years to lead Collegeville to the coveted pen-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Diener and son | nant was very successful in keeping it | s Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Gottwals and Harry spent Thursday and Friday in away the fifth year. Bill featured by time. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN. hitting a home run, stealing home, M. B. Linderman, clerk. Earl Schleichter has returned to his scoring two other baserunners, handling 6 assists and two put outs. He PUBLIC SALE OF looked out of place, however, at short stop with 3 errors.

> Collegeville started with a rush and scored in the first inning on Dannehower's error and Joel Francis' single. Graterford came back strong however in their half by collecting three runs and going into the lead from which they were never headed. Glass was safe on a fielder's choice. Rambo sacrificed. King singled scor- Wayne Pearson, auct. John Hartman, clerk. ing Glass and Dannehower's hit for a home run scoring King ahead of him. Score 3-1. The next three innings Montgomery county will be well both pitchers settled down and nobody epresented at the State Sabbath scored. Then in the fifth Graterford more were collected for Collegeville's total of four. Moore singled. Gulian doubled scoring Moore. Gulian scored on Goodyear's pretty bunt. The 5-4
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> FOR SALE—Pure cane molasses; Buttermilk, bbls. and half bbls.; Salt: Lump, Grains, Concentrates, etc. COLLEGE-VILLE MILLS. score did not last long for in Graterford's half Glass got clean around spring should not postpone ordering fielder's choice. Then Dannehower trees requested. Private nurseries al- last run when Daddona was safe on In the eighth Deem was out trying

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Goodyear, Kmg. Stolen bases—Gulian, Dannehower. Two-base hits—Gulian. Three base hits—Dannehower. Double plays—Rambo, King to Lawson, King, Lawson to Rambo. Struck out by Dadonna, 3; by Goodyear, 5. Bases on balls by Deem, 1; by Goodyear, 2. Scorer—Meixel. Umpires—McDonald and Lord. Schwenksville kept up their fast pace AT STATE COLLEGE by winning the third straight game over first division clubs in their sen-

sational last minute pennant climb. The Legion took Oaks into camp 6-5 in ten innings by one of their famous late inning batting rallies. Hetrick's timely hitting and Francis' pitching and batting featured for Bumper Brownback's crew. Detwiler who opposed Francis also pitched a nice game. The breaks went against Francis in the early innings. Oaks siored 3 runs in the first and one in both the second and third but for the *************** rest of the seven innings were held scoreless. The score stood 5-0 for Oaks until the sixth when Hetrick's single scored two runs. In the eighth the Legion tied the score at 5-5 when "Punch" Berkey's triple and Sell's single scored three runs. Nobody scored in the ninth. In the tenth Schwenksville won the game and crossed the dope on Cal "Sisler" Longacre. With two out Ernie Hetrick, the

tripled. Then Longacre, the "brains" of the Oaks team decided some strategy was in order. He went into the picher's box to pitch to Francis the next batter. Francis is a lefty and Cal throws them up from the left side, hence the strategy. But Francis crossed the dope and connected from the wrong side of the plate with one of Cal's portside slants for a slashtry work, will conduct the show. Last ing single which scored Hetrick. Meanwhile Detwiler, who had pitched a fine game, looked on from Longacre's vacated post at first base. Sell fanned ending the game.

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