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The Independent

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2625.

For The Independent.

THE DIVINE SPARK That little spark we deem divine Implants in your heart and mine...

It is the gleam that we may see Souls are in need of sympathy. That we must fill a useful place...

We see the surging crowd go by. All have a part like you and I. Could we not feel that we are kin...

That little spark has been the gleam To guide us o'er life's troubled stream— Into the harbor of Good Hope...

To meet the problems of the day, To scatter sunshine o'er the way, To give the best we have to give...

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG, Dorchester, Mass.

For The Independent.

MY LOVE'S HEART My Love—if I should knock at the secret Chamber of thy heart and gain no response...

A joyous heart would thrill to me would be, For love is in the woft and web of things, And unrequited love leaves cruel stings...

As more and more they inter-twined grow, Our blended hearts shall with love's luster glow, While other hearts feel the radiant glow...

MILTON NEWBERRY FRANTZ, Nirvana, Evansburg, Collegeville, Pennsylvania, September the 22d, 1925.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. George H. Backmire has returned home after spending two weeks in Bloomfield, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Free.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and daughter Arline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks and family at Black Rock.

Miss Alice Detweiler was the Sunday guest of Miss Grace Badman, at Rahns.

Miss Lela Bickel visited friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gehart and son Mrs. E. Gehart, of Red Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Renninger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keyser and family, of Norristown, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechtel and family.

Mrs. Adele Miller is sojourning at Williamsport, Pa.

Misses Blanche and Sara Kratz were Saturday visitors in Pottstown.

Miss Annie Metka and Mrs. Nevin Renninger spent Saturday in Limerick.

Mr. Augustus Markley, of the University of Pennsylvania, spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Markley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartman and family and Mrs. Fred Sautter spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Yost, who is employed as a teacher at Wernersville, spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Yost.

Mr. Earl Kemmerer, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Thomas Hallman, have returned home from a gunning trip.

Miss Annie Metka visited her parents at Limerick on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner and Sara Detweiler were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley.

Miss Cora Landess, of Yerkes, visited Miss Myrtle Bechtel over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Renninger returned to her home after a week's sojourn in Red Hill.

Mr. Robert Moyer and son spent Saturday in Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mrs. Thomas Hallman motored to Lancaster on Saturday and witnessed the Ursinus-F. & M. football game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fagle and children, of Royersford, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Buckwalter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Undercoffler spent Saturday and Sunday in Shamokin, Sunbury and other points in that section.

Carl Bechtel was on a gunning trip to the Black Forests, Potter county, last week.

Mrs. Winifred Landess spent Monday in Philadelphia.

THE DEATH ROLL

Isaac Hoick, of Lower Providence, died on Thursday, aged 85 years. One son and one daughter—Thomas and Alice, at home—survive. Funeral was held on Monday at 2 p. m., with services in the Lower Providence Baptist church. Interment in adjoining cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

CHAUTAQUA ENTERTAINMENT—NIGHTS NOVEMBER 20-23

The Chautauqua entertainments, November 20-23, inclusive in the Hendricks Memorial building, Collegeville, are inviting the attention of the people of Collegeville and vicinity. It is fully anticipated that all the entertainments will be of high grade. The program in outline follows:

Friday afternoon—Lecture; full concert, Johns-Ringgold Co.; Junior Chautauqua.

Friday evening—Concert, Johns-Ringgold Co., Charles Ross Taggart, "The Old Country Fiddler."

Saturday afternoon—Lecture; Petrie's Singing and Novelty Quartet concert.

Saturday evening—Concert, Petrie's quartet; lecture, "World Building," Frank B. Pearson.

The special program for Sunday will be announced at the entertainments on Saturday.

Monday afternoon—Lecture, Children's Demonstration by the Jolly Juniors.

Monday evening—Comedy drama, "Give and Take"; full evening program.

Time of opening—afternoons, 3 o'clock; evenings, 8 o'clock. All single admissions, 75 cents. Total single admissions, \$4.50. Season tickets covering all six entertainments can be procured in advance of the opening of Chautauqua from any of the guarantors for \$2.00.

POSTPONEMENT OF EBERT'S TRIAL

The case of J. Truman Ebert, former vice-president of the Norristown-Pott. Trust Company, charged with defalcation and allied offenses, will not be brought up at this term of criminal court. The case was continued until the February term by Judge Miller, Tuesday, in open court, upon application by Ebert's counsel, A. H. Hendricks, after a lengthy argument between him and District Attorney Renninger, who vigorously opposed the continuance. Judge Miller, in granting continuance of the case, observed: "As a delay in the administration of justice are always dangerous. But at the same time undue precipitancy is very often more dangerous, both to the Commonwealth and the defendant. We cannot see how this case differs from any other that comes before us. * * * We (and when I say we, I mean all three of the judges of this court), have carefully discussed this matter and we are of the united opinion that a continuance should be granted." John T. Keyser was accepted as bondsman.

COMMUNITY CLUB'S CARD PARTY

The card party held by the Collegeville Community Club in Odd Fellows hall, Monday evening, attracted a large attendance. About one hundred persons participated in the games and enjoyed the pleasant social features of the event. Numerous prizes were awarded to the successful players.

Thomas H. Hallman made the presentation of the refreshments consisted of pumpkin pies and cider minus a "kick." The members of the Club are appreciating the patronage extended to their organization by all patrons of the party, and of the members of Economy Lodge in affording the use of their hall, free of charge. The proceeds of the event amounted to \$50.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Thanksgiving service on Sunday at 10 o'clock. The American people have great cause for Thanksgiving.

Service at 7.30. A continuation of picture—"Wagging Tongues."

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30. Bible School meets at 9 o'clock.

The Mission Band meets on Wednesday afternoon at 8.30.

The choir rehearses on Thursday evening.

The annual chicken supper and bazaar will be held on Saturday evening, December 5.

RETURNED FROM DETROIT

Abram Hunsicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker of Collegeville, returned from Detroit, Mich., where he had been working for the last three months to visit his injured brother John.

NEWLY WEDS SERENADED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croll were serenaded at home in Sleepy Hollow on Monday evening of their return from a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and points in Virginia.

A COMING FEAST

Don't forget the annual supper of the Adult Bible class in the banquet room of the Hendricks memorial building, Collegeville, Saturday evening, December 5. The standard of former suppers will encourage former patrons to be present at the coming supper. Supper ticket, including dessert, 60 cents.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The annual chicken supper under the auspices of Augustus Luther League will be held in the Trappe Fire Hall on Saturday evening, November 21 from five to ten o'clock. Supper tickets, 65 cents.

HELEN FAUST SUCCEDED TO BROTHER'S ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Faust of near Yerkes, was accidentally shot in the chest by her brother Ernest, 10 years old, in the kitchen of the Faust home on Friday morning. She was removed in a serious condition to the Phoenixville hospital where she died on Monday morning. The fatal shot was fired from a 22 calibre repeating rifle which was thought to be empty. Her brother Ernest had been using the rifle the day before and got it out to clean on Friday. He handled the gun as he sat on the couch in the kitchen not knowing that one bullet still remained in the firing chamber and the next instant his sister Helen dropped to the floor fatally shot. The bullet entered the right side of her chest, went through her body and lodged in the left side. The funeral will be held at the Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, on Thursday, November 19, 1925, where all services will be held. Interment in the adjoining cemetery. The remains will be exposed to view at the parlors of J. L. Bechtel, undertaker, (Wednesday) evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, due to the Faust home being under quarantine for diphtheria. The deceased was aged 12 years, 2 months and 24 days.

HUNSICKER BOY STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

John Hunsicker, Jr., aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker, of Collegeville, who was hit by the machine of Edwin Borettole, Philadelphia, on Pearlstone's hill, near the Parkerm bridge on Sunday morning, September 20, while helping to deliver milk for milk dealer Arthur Nelson, Royersford, when he darted from behind the milk delivery truck, lies in the Pottstown Hospital in a critical condition. He received a broken leg and internal bruises about the chest and was immediately removed to the hospital by several other boys when the accident was complicating the boy's condition. While the broken leg has mended the boy's internal injuries aggravated by the pneumonia have kept him in a condition hovering just between life and death in which condition he is still in at this writing (Wednesday) with slight chance for recovery.

RIFLE BULLET PENETRATES FOOT OF TRAPPE BOY

One day last week James Undercoffler, son of Mrs. Rose Undercoffler, near Trappe, was accidentally shot in the foot by his brother Percy. The 22 calibre bullet penetrated the foot and came out at the other side but fortunately no bones were struck. The Undercoffler boys were out hunting when they were detected. The one carried by Percy accidentally was discharged, the bullet striking James in the foot.

CHICKEN THIEVES JAILED

Last Thursday John Dato, Harry Lard, and John Bailey, of Manayunk, visited employees on the W. J. Henderson farm, Upper Providence. Before departing, Thursday night, they decided to appropriate to themselves a lot of chickens belonging to Mr. Henderson, and had six fowls in their possession when they were detected. They dropped the chickens, jumped into their Ford car and escaped. Evidently "hooped" they ditched their car before Skipack bridge, Ridge Pike. The damaged car was later brought to Bechtel's garage, Collegeville. How the trio traveled to reach Manayunk is not reported. The police of Manayunk having been notified, three young men were caught and detained until Earl Brunner, constable of Trappe, with a warrant issued by Squire Clamer of Collegeville, reached Manayunk, and placed them under arrest. In default of \$500 bail, each, they were jailed at Norristown.

DEAD BIRD DISCOVERED IN SWAMP CREEK

What the county authorities think may be a murder was revealed Tuesday morning in the finding of a male infant's body in a bag in Swamp Creek near Pargleysville. The body was found by Charles Rosenberry, aged 16, who was walking along the bank looking for muskrats. The bag was caught by the limb of a tree, which extended 10 feet over the water.

BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED

The Custer Bible class of Lower Providence Presbyterian church, of which Charles Wagner is teacher, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Horcker, on Saturday, November 14, an excellent luncheon was served, after which a business meeting was held. A receipt was read from the John G. Paton Mission for \$50.00 which Mrs. J. D. Custer had presented. The class decided to send testaments to this mission which is situated in the New Hebrides.

CHURCH LOSES BEQUEST UNDER LAW

Despite the fact that St. John's Episcopal church, Norristown, is made the residuary legatee of the estate of Silvanus P. Hunter, late of Norristown, which was recently admitted to probate, in the ordinary course of legal events the parish will not get the money but the residuary estate will be distributed under the intestate laws. This is because of a provision of the laws affecting the making of wills which provides that a charitable bequest to be valid, must be made not less than 30 days prior to the death of the testator. The will in question was executed October 14 last. Mr. Hunter died 14 days later, on October 28.

TUBERCULOSIS DAY IN MUD

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 13.—One of the most extraordinary fatalities ever known to sport occurred this afternoon at Copley, which is a borough of 6000, 10 miles north of here, and the home of the first cement mill in the United States. On Copley Field, which is on top of a cement rock formation, boys started a football game, and as they went over a mud puddle, Joe Toth, aged 15, went down and was lost in a slough of mud about 15 feet deep.

Nobody knows how he went down, or what play there was, simply was swallowed up. Dr. Minter went down and recovered the body, and the coroner has promised to find out how it happened. Such a thing never occurred before in this vicinity, the earth opening to swallow an athlete.

TUBERCULOSIS DAY IN CHURCHES

Tuberculosis Day in the churches will be observed on Sunday, November 29, according to announcement made by Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, Christmas Seal Chairman for Pennsylvania. The observance will be in connection with the 18th annual Christmas Seal sale which begins November 27.

URSINUS TRIMMED BY F. & M. AT LANCASTER 20-0

The Ursinus Bears were outlasted by Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster on Saturday afternoon to the tune of 20 to 0. F. & M. played a consistent brand of football throughout the game. Stehman was their outstanding star with two touchdowns to his credit. Ursinus played a purely defensive game and showed up very ragged on the offensive when they did have the ball in their possession. A desperate aerial attack was launched in the last period but no scores were put over.

F. & M. sent their first score across in the beginning of the second period after a poor Ursinus punt went out of bounds on the 30 yard line. The first period found the teams battling in midfield and punting frequently. After a series of plunges Stehman ripped thru tackle on a fake reverse for 11 yards and a touchdown. He failed to kick the goal.

The way to the second touchdown was paved by Lowell who recovered Deed's fumble on Ursinus' 32-yard line. It was a steady march from that point to the goal line, Schumacher tallying on a sprint around right end, Stehman added the extra punt with a drop kick.

The final touchdown came at the start of the last quarter, after a march from the P. M. 33-yard line. Stehman carried the ball over on a line play and also added the extra punt.

The Ursinus Bears will end their season on Saturday with the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

F. & M. Positions Ursinus

Headline ... Left end ... Hunkle

Left guard ... Left tackle ... Schell

Right guard ... Right tackle ... Clark

Left end ... Right end ... Hunsicker

Quarterback ... Fullback ... Smith

Center ... Tackle ... Moyer

Line ... Back ... Schumacher

COLLEGEVILLE BOWS TO TEMPLE HIGH 18-0

Collegeville High School's red and gold team bowled in defeat to the heavier Temple High School grid machine last Friday afternoon on the Collegeville High Athletic Field. The final score was 18-0 in favor of the Philadelphia schoolboys.

Cozen Keyser's eleven, although outnumbered both on the line and in the backfield put up a stubborn fight, the three Temple touchdowns resulting from a well directed offensive that fooled the local lads and left them bewildered. The red and gold eleven was without the services of Horrocks which left them considerably crippled on the offense.

Temple made two of their touchdowns in the first quarter, their first score coming after Kerns dashed around right end for 50 yards on a cross-play, carrying the oval to the red and gold's 13 yard line. Mosteller took the ball over for a touchdown and Allebach broke through to block the try for the extra point. Bush, a few minutes later broke loose on another cross-play and scampered 25 yards for Temple's second six-point score.

The Collegeville eleven stiffened and no further scoring was done during the second and third periods, the red and gold lads carrying the cowhide to Temple's 11 yard line only to lose it on downs. Temple carried the oval down the field in the fourth quarter and aided by the wind, got the ball on the red and gold 10 yard line. Bush on another cross-play ran around left end for Temple's last touchdown.

This Friday the local lads will play Springfield High away.

Temple Positions Collegeville

Right end ... Thatcher

Right tackle ... Blunk

Right guard ... Capt. Reich

Left guard ... Horrocks

Left tackle ... Schaffer

Center ... Miller

Right end ... Kearns

Right tackle ... Klinger

Left end ... Boryman

Quarterback ... Wright

Fullback ... Klinger

Center ... Hughes

Line ... Ziegler

Back ... Ziegler

GRAND JURY RECOMMENDED ENLARGEMENT OF COURT HOUSE

The grand jury, in its report to the court, stated it had passed upon 158 bills of indictment, of which 148 were found true and 10 were ignored. The prison was inspected and declared in good order.

In an inspection of the court house the grand jurors found "the Recorder of Deeds' office, the Prothonotary's office and the Clerk of the Orphans' Court office in need of additional room. We expressly desire to emphasize the immediate need of relief of the present congested condition in the Recorder of Deeds office. We found valuable records in the basement of the court house unprotected and very much disarranged, owing to lack of adequate space.

We recommend that room should be provided for private offices for the County Commissioners."

Commenting upon the report Judge Miller declared he wished to add his endorsement of that portion which called attention to overcrowded conditions of the court house, especially in the Recorder's office. He said that only yesterday he had occasion to go to the Recorder's office on business, and it was difficult to find space enough to place his file in order to attend to the business in hand. He considered it little short of a public scandal that the court house is not enlarged to accommodate the pressing needs of the county.

He said that the county owns the land upon which to make the needed extension, and there should not be further delay in action. Not only is this true of the county offices but at least two of the court rooms are insufficient for the transaction of business of the court, he declared.

Judge Miller directed the clerk of courts to certify the recommendations to the county commissioners.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF REFORMED CHURCH

Services commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the organization of the Reformed Church in the U. S. and the founding of St. Luke's Reformed church will be held in St. Luke's church, Trappe, on Sunday, November 22 to Sunday, November 29. The service next Sunday at 10 o'clock will observe the 200th anniversary. The Rev. S. M. Hench will preside and the Rev. John Baer Stout, D. D., of Allentown, will preach the sermon. Dr. Stout is a member of the Commission of the Huguenot Society and a historical member of the Reformed Church. At 7.30 o'clock, President George L. Omwake will deliver an address on "Education in the Reformed Church" and the chorus of the Oley Reformed church will sing a number of sacred selections.

Services will be held the following week, Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, the congregational social and program furnished by members of organizations of the church commemorating the 183rd anniversary of the founding of St. Luke's church. The Sunday School orchestra will play and Misses Melvina Fischer and Mildred Cornman, of Philadelphia, will give musical selections. Wednesday, Nov. 25, Young People's Night, the Rev. C. A. Hauser, Ph. D., of Philadelphia, will speak on "The Contribution of the Young People to the Church." Mrs. A. C. Ohl and Miss Geraldine Ohl will sing. Thursday evening, Thanksgiving Service. Sermon will be preached by Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, Friday evening, Nov. 27, Community Night. Neighboring pastors and congregations are requested to attend. The Rev. James M. Mullian, D. D., of Philadelphia, will deliver an address on "The Church's Contribution to Community Welfare." Saturday evening, Nov. 28, Evangelical Service. Sermon by the pastor, Mrs. Alvin Butler will sing. Sunday, November 29, will be "Decision Day." Special programs will be rendered at the church services and in the Sunday School. At next Sunday's Sunday School session, Ralph Wismer, Esq., will address the school on "The Early History of St. Luke's Sunday School." The public is cordially invited to all the anniversary services.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

ABOUT HOME

The Byron S. Fegely Post No. 119 was represented on Armistice Day at Conshohocken in the parade by the four horsemen and the colors.

Deputy Commander Mathieu visited the posts at Conshohocken, Schwenksville and Pottstown on Armistice Day.

The regular monthly meeting of Post 119 was held last Friday at the home of the Deputy Commander. It was the best attended meeting of the year. There are now 32 members enrolled for 1925—more than 1925.

District Commander Howarth was present and addressed the meeting. An Auxiliary of the Byron S. Fegely Post was organized Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Mathieu, Trappe, and application made for a charter. Ten eligible ladies were present and filled in the required applications.

National Education Week all its week. Visit the schools—it is your patriotic duty—you owe it to the children.

The American Legion National Essay Contest—\$1500.00 given in prizes for 125 words. All children between the ages of 12 and 19 years are eligible. Contest closes March 16, 1926. Full details furnished by the Secretary of Byron S. Fegely Post. The National prizes, \$750, \$500 and \$250, State prizes, silver and bronze medals and certificates of merit.

All patriotic legionnaires should join the Red Cross.

Fort Washington business men are contemplating the erection of a bank.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Let's Ride the Goat!

No matter how good natured, jolly and easy to get along with a person may be there are always little things persistently cropping up that annoy those "Get Your Goat" go to speak. If these little things that rile the nerves of our associates either in the business world, socially, or the home were eliminated it would make life much more enjoyable.

As the tastes, pleasures and displeasures of the average American citizen vary so widely, it behooved the writer to find out just what gets the people's "Nannies" or "Bilbies" as the case may be and publish the quite interesting results. Some of those interviewed claimed they had no goat to get, but between old friends—I think they have a goat all right, only it's very small—a kid, as the dictionary puts it.

A list of well-known people in the business and social life of the community and their answers to the question, "In Everyday Life, What Gets Your Goat the Worst?" follows:

E. S. Moser, editor—"The individual who will not reflect upon evidence contrary to his own cherished notions."

A. D. Fetterolf, president Collegeville National Bank, Secretary-Treasurer of Perkiomen Valley Fire Insurance Co., and president of Collegeville School Board—"That some people who are perfectly sane in other things will throw banana shells on the side walk."

Dr. G. L. Omwake, president of Ursinus College—"Leaking roofs and dropping ceilings in our college buildings."

Abram Hendricks, attorney—"The lack of moral courage. Pussfooters who don't have the courage to stand up for what they know is right."

F. W. Shalkop, funeral director and County Treasurer—"The cold weather. I like Florida's climate."

Hon. Burd P. Evans, legislator from this district—"If I should happen to find a newspaper which permits its news columns to publish propaganda instead of news."

Ralph Miller, Manager of the Collegeville Mills—"The 'monkey-wrench artist'—the fellow who always comes and works into every town or community enterprise."

John H. Freed, vice-president and production manager of Freed Heater Co.—"The people you do the most for think the least of you."

Dr. S. D. Cornish, financier and president of Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co.—"People that don't pay their bills, and ungratefulness."

Rev. W. O. Fegely, pastor of Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe—"1. The individual who struts and struts with an eight cylinder import and works and serves with one cylinder efficiency. (Here is a twin goat for a double team.)

2. The individual who is so small that it takes all his time, talent, and money for his own business and pleasure, and so big that he can not enter church, school, or local enterprise."

Rev. A. C. Ohl, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe—"In a day when salaries do not compare to the high cost of living and your daughter comes so frequently and so smoothly smoothes your smooth head saying 'Dad, please give me a dollar.'"

Dr. J. S. Miller—"People who know so little about themselves. Others go off half cocked. Those that lack initiative for anything else but to knock."

Dr. W. Z. Anders—"To have people discuss matters that they know very little about."

Dr. M. C. Mollier, chiropractor, Trappe—"Cranky people."

Prof. W. A. Gensler, principal of the Collegeville High School—"The Spring City High football team protesting their recent game with Collegeville High that we won 6-0 after they told the officials directly after the game, 'We got a square deal and were beaten by a better team.'"

Thomas Hallman, lawyer—"The Dumbbells."

Ralph F. Wismer, Esq., lawyer, Trappe—"The second guesser at a baseball game."

Arnold Francis, Manager of the Collegeville Flag & Mfg. Co.—"I don't have any goat to be gotten."

William Miller, dealer in heaters, boilers, radiators and supplies—"When a Democrat is elected Burgess in a Republican town."

Howard Tyson, bank teller and tax collector—"Deception."

George F. Clamer, Esq., hardware dealer—"To notice the lack of consideration that some of our people have for others."

Howard Rushong, post

A FINE PHASE OF MIND.

What is it?
Tolerance!
That's it!

Tolerance is a phase of brain expression (or mind) that contributes to the enlightenment and to the progress of mankind.

Intolerance, in opposition to tolerance in honest thinking and believing, is ugly, hateful, and destructive.

That's the difference!

Intolerance clings to the "calf-paths" of the mind, and will turn neither to the right nor to the left. The hard beaten path is the path of intolerance. Confront intolerance in its path and beg it turn and look beyond to the right or beyond to the left and obtain a wider range of vision, and you confront condemnation.

Tolerance, abetted by intellectual and moral stimulation, side-steps beaten paths and encourages pioneer work in the wilderness of unexplored regions of thought and belief.

And that's more difference!

At the present stage of civilization tolerance, in taking a step toward the liberation of the mind from the shackles which restrain freedom of thought, invites the wrath of intolerance. Those who fear wrathful opposition find "calf-paths" to be the more comfortable routes of movement. Therefore, the preponderance of human ignorance and the slow development of tolerance in many quarters of the earth; therefore, the infliction of intolerance, of prejudice, of injustice, upon those who dare to think, express their thoughts, and challenge intolerance.

The day is afar off when intolerance will cease to shut out in whole or in part the light of discovered facts and truths.

Tolerance invigorates—intolerance blights—the human mind.

A NOTABLE HISTORICAL CELEBRATION.

The celebration, last week, of the 75th anniversary of the borough of Conshohocken was a notable historical celebration, alike creditable to the citizens of that flourishing town and to Montgomery county. Conshohocken, third largest borough in the county, has uniformly sustained a prominent position in the industrial and mercantile undertakings within the borders of our county, and the elaborate demonstrations incident to an outstanding historical occasion were altogether in keeping with the energy and enterprise of its inhabitants. In passing, it is a real pleasure to note the important and helpful part ably sustained by the Conshohocken Recorder in its efforts culminating in a much enlarged edition of numerous pages, containing timely historical contributions of a local character, and otherwise presenting ample evidence of commendable newspaper enterprise.

"W. F. K." CENSOR.

"W. F. K.", the philosophical, illuminating and interesting contributor to the Hatfield Times, now and then reveals a kind and always considerate appreciative attitude toward the editor of THE INDEPENDENT. His latest concern, aroused by an election result, appears in the form of an offer to serve as a beach censor somewhere along the Perkiomen. My good friend may at once possess and hold intact every assurance which may prompt him to expect the keenest consideration of his magnanimous willingness to extend to the editor and to the public a helping hand. How cheering and praiseworthy the promptings of good fellowship on this whirling planet! First seat, third row, orchestra circle, reserved for "W. F. K."

AND NOW A LARGER COURT HOUSE.

Another enlargement of Montgomery county's court house, Norristown, is being agitated. The department of the Recorder of Deeds is overcrowded with the accumulation of real estate records, court rooms Nos. two and three have always been too restricted in space, and other quarters of the temple of justice have come to be inadequate in dimensions. Therefore, the agitation. Fortunately, vacant county ground adjacent to the court house building, and fronting on Airy street, will furnish the space required for court house expansion during the present century and—a hundred years beyond, perhaps.

THE NEW COUNTY BRIDGE.

The new concrete bridge spanning the Schuylkill between Norristown and Bridgeport, the opening of which was fittingly celebrated last week, is a permanent public improvement well worth every cent of money expended in its construction. It is substantial and enduring. It defies the destructive power of the fire fiend, and will withstand the stress of storm and flood. Moreover, it will serve as a monument to the directing efforts of the present Board of County Commissioners.

JAMES B. RICHARDS OF ROYERSFORD.

Royersford has lost one of its foremost citizens in the death of James B. Richards. His prominence and influence in the business life, and with respect to the public affairs, of his community were the sequences of his intelligent, energetic, conscientious and well-directed efforts. In a quiet, unassuming manner he gave strong aid to all that is best in the citizenship of Royersford, or of any other community.

ANOTHER RAILROAD HORROR.

Another horror was added to the long list of railroad casualties when trains collided on the Pennsylvania railroad near Plainsboro, N. J., last Thursday, and destroyed the lives of thirteen passengers and injured more than a score of other persons aboard the Mercantile express. The engineer who failed to observe, or take warning from a danger signal, is in jail awaiting trial. He may be found guilty and punished, but his punishment will not prevent future death-dealing collisions on railroads. A perfect engineer will never be born and trained.

SANE TALK.

Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, talked about coal strikes thus: "If he [Governor Pinchot] wishes to settle this controversy, why doesn't he call a special session of the Legislature to repeal the law allowing only union miners to work in the mines? What a joke it is to see Gifford Pinchot attempting to settle this strike by compromise. After he repels the law requiring only experienced miners to operate the mines, then let him try to reduce the cost of anthracite by going after the royalties that are paid to coal land owners. These royalties have grown from twenty-five cents to \$1.25 a ton in recent years, and they increase with every advance in the price of coal."



JUNIOR RED CROSS AIDS
PEACE BY BIG GROWTH

Gains 142,000 Members in Year in Schools Throughout United States.

A new high level in peace time membership of the American Junior Red Cross is recorded for 1925—its ranks numbering 5,738,648 school girls and boys—a gain of 142,000. This unique and powerful children's organization started as a war measure, but today is one of the greatest influences for peace ever known. An increasing participation in local programs of service has featured their year's growth. It is indicated that to a greater degree than ever pupils in the schools are performing individual and collective acts of service in a true Red Cross spirit.

The success of the Junior swimming program, launched last year through co-operation of the Life-Saving Service of the Red Cross, has led to a determination to make it a regular feature of both these branches.

An outstanding feature of the Juniors' work this year was the participation for the first time of a Junior Red Cross worker in the disaster relief operations following the tornado in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. Schools in many more fortunate localities displayed a keen interest in sending toys and books for the use of the children in the disaster area. The Junior Red Cross program has flourished not alone in settled communities, but has been extended to Indian schools, and to native Alaskan schools where many Eskimo children undertook Junior work. In addition, the international correspondence between schools is proving more and more popular. American schools are now corresponding with those in thirty-four countries.

Strong Membership Appeal in Red Cross Disaster Relief

Asking themselves "What if disaster should visit our city?" the leading citizens of many communities of the United States have adopted the Scout motto to "Be Prepared."

Impressed by the frequency and the wide range of peace time calamities in their country, they have organized their communities with the thoroughness which normal conditions permit, against the possibility of a time when there will be no chance for thought and plan. Red Cross Chapters in many localities are similarly prepared.

Otters Travel Far

The biological survey says that otters are comparatively rare animals, but, being extensive travelers, are likely to appear now and then in any of the larger bodies of water, as fish is their natural food. They move about in the daytime and thus may be seen either fishing or at play. In the wilder regions they resort to steep banks of streams, down which they slide in play, plunging into the water below.

Wore Old Ornaments

At Tournai, in Belgium, the tomb of Childeric was discovered in 1655. Among the relics were 300 small golden models of bees. These were removed to Paris, and when Napoleon was crowned emperor a century and a half later he chose these bees for the decoration of his coronation mantle.

Pair to Avoid

A wise man once said that there were two kinds of people he always steered clear of—fools and flatterers. The fools because they generally spent their time in flattering him, and the flatterers because they spent their time chiefly in trying to fool him.—Boston Transcript.

Heavy Liquorice Demand

The chief liquorice-producing area in China is the Ordos territory, the exports of which during 1923 totaled over ten million pounds, valued at \$870,000. It is estimated that this district finds work for at least 8,000 persons in liquorice digging.

Explaining the Lotus

The legendary lotus, the fruit of which made Ulysses' sailors forget their homes, is supposed to have been the same plant now used by natives of northern Africa to make sun-dried cakes which taste like gingerbread.

Prejudices in Sight

Whenever a man starts out to give his "candid opinion" it is time to prepare for his prejudices.—Cleveland Times-Commercial.

Pointed Epitaph

In a churchyard in Worcester, England, is a slab over the grave of a departed auctioneer bearing the single word "Gone."

Depressing

Nothing humbles the average man more than to find himself in the soup when he imagined that he was in the swim.

Many Water Beetles

There are 300 varieties of water beetles to be found in the fresh water lakes and rivers of this country.

Good Definition

Envy is nothing but appreciation waking up in the morning with a bad taste in its mouth.—Exchange.

Punishment

The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good.—Mann.

ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest, that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans Court, as the case may be, on the dates below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county on Monday, December 7, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m. (standard time), for confirmation at which time the Honorable William Solly, President Judge of said court, will sit in Court Room, No. 3, in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to same and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be in the hands of said accountants.

WILBUR—Oct. 9.—Muscoe M. Gibson, guardian of Elizabeth D. Wiegman.
LADLEY—Oct. 13.—Germantown Trust Co., executor of George N. Ladley, late of Jenkintown.
RICHARDSON—Oct. 13.—Samuel H. High, admr. Maggie Richardson, late of Abington.
CROTTTS—Oct. 14.—Mary C. Rittenhouse et al., executors of Eschael P. Crotts, late of Cheltenham.
GILES—Oct. 14.—E. Florence E. Giles, admrx. Edward R. Giles, late of Ambler.
JACKSON—Oct. 15.—Freas Styer, admr. of Clarence E. Jackson, late of Norris-town.
FREDERICK—Oct. 19.—Emma Frederick, admrx. of David W. Frederick, late of Royersford.

PEYTON—Oct. 19.—Corn Exchange National Bank of Philadelphia, executor of Etta H. Peyton, late of Cheltenham.
RICARDO—Oct. 21.—Catherine Simpson, ex. of Kathryn Ricardo, late of Lower Merion.
KILLICK—Oct. 22.—Ethal S. Cook et al., exs., est of Daniel H. Killion, Jr., late of Narberth.
GILBERT—Oct. 23.—Henrietta Gilbert etrx. Willoughby C. Gilbert, late of Cheltenham.
LANDES—Oct. 23.—Isaac T. Landes, ex. Jacob R. Landes, late of Skippack.

MILLER—Oct. 23.—Emma S. Miller, admrx. Sarah E. Miller, late of Upper Providence.
ERB—Oct. 27.—Orlando S. Erb, admr. of John F. Erb, late of Upper Frederick.
WOLF—Oct. 28.—Carl B. Wolf et al. exs. Jennie B. Wolf, late of Lower Merion.
MORTIMER—Oct. 28.—Ralston C. Lamb, admr. c. t. a. of Amanda F. Mortimer, late of Upper Providence.
RENNINGER—Oct. 29.—Augustus Y. Reminger et al., exs. of Charles F. BISSY—Oct. 30.—William H. Bissy, admr. of Edward Bissy, late of Moreland.

WEST—Oct. 30.—Girard Trust Co., et al., exs. Mary L. West, late of Lower Merion.
MILL—Oct. 30.—Minnie E. Miller et al., exs. Charles A. Miller, late of Abington.
MCFETRIDGE—Oct. 31.—Emily Wallace, admrx. c. t. a. of Martha McFetridge, late of Pottstown.
ECKERT—Nov. 1.—The Security Company of Pottstown, admr. of Sallie Eckert, late of Pottstown.
OBERHOLZNER—Nov. 4.—Frank H. Fox, admr. of Ann P. Oberholzer, late of Franconia.

TAGGART—Nov. 4.—G. Conson Taggart et al., admrs. d. b. n. c. t. a. of William Taggart, late of Whitmarsh.
COLLINS—Nov. 5.—Provident Trust Co. of Phila., ex. Frederic Collins, Jr., late of Lower Merion.
CRAIG—Nov. 5.—Falls B. Craig, ex. Alda B. Craig, late of Norris-town.
WILSON—Nov. 5.—Trust Co., guardian of Janet D. Wilson.
PEARSON—Nov. 5.—Security Trust Co., admr. Harry A. Pearson, late of Pottstown.
MIDDLETON—Nov. 6.—Phila. Trust Co., exs. J. Alan Middleton, late of Upper Dublin.

SEITZ—Nov. 6.—Union National Bank of Souderon, admr. of Charles J. Seitz, late of Franconia.
FRETZ—Nov. 6.—Garret D. Fretz et al., admrs. Mary R. Fretz, late of Worcester.
SNYDER—Nov. 6.—Charles C. Snyder, admr. of Sallie E. Snyder, late of Whitpain.
LOMAN—Nov. 6.—Harry J. Loman, admr. of Augustus H. Loman, late of Lansdale.
HILLEGAS—Nov. 6.—Norristown-Penn Trust Co., guardian of Sara Louise Hillegas.
LANDIS—Nov. 6.—Timothy W. Illingworth, guardian of Claire Reynolds Landis.

COX—Nov. 6.—Charles Cox et al., exs. William H. Cox, late of Springfield.
REINHART—Nov. 6.—Howard J. Reinhart, admr. of Levi C. Reinhart, late of Marlborough.
BARNETT—Nov. 7.—Eighth National Bank of Phila., et al., admrs. of George E. Barnett, late of Cheltenham.
EISENBERY—Nov. 7.—Girard Trust Co., ex. Fanny Eisenbery, late of Lower Merion.
LEVAN—Nov. 7.—Horace Bechtel et al., exs. of Charles T. Levan, late of Pottstown.
WENSEL—Nov. 7.—Irwin B. Reifenyder, admr. c. t. a. of Lizzie Wensel, late of Pottstown.
BEATTY—Nov. 7.—John Eckstein Beatty, ex. James Beatty, late of Plymouth.

ERWIN—Nov. 7.—Raymond B. Erwin, admr. of Irwin B. Erwin, late of Upper Merion.
CROUTHAMER—Nov. 7.—Hillary K. Crouthamer, et al., exs. Jacob Crouthamer, late of Lansdale.
MILLER—Nov. 7.—Janet A. Davis, admrx. of Jennie E. Miller, late of Upper Merion.
POOL—Nov. 7.—H. Wilson Stahlmecker, admr. of John Pool, late of Franconia.
STEIN—Nov. 7.—F. Thibault Cross et al., exs. Adeline A. Stein, late of Norris-town.
COX—Nov. 7.—H. Wilson Stahlmecker, admr. of George Cox, late of Pottstown.

CLARKE—Nov. 7.—Samuel Clarke, ex. of C. Katherine Clarke, late of Narberth.
PETERS—Nov. 7.—Harriet L. Peters, admrx. of Carl E. Peters, late of Lower Merion.
RAMBO—Nov. 2.—Montgomery Trust Co., trustees for Martha D. Rambo, under will of S. Milton Rambo, late of Norristown.
ZIEGLER—Nov. 5.—Norristown Trust Co., trustee for James L. Ziegler, under will of Michael O. Ziegler.
STRAWBRIDGE—Nov. 5.—Norristown Trust Co., trustee under will of Louise H. Strawbridge.
BRANT—Nov. 7.—Irwin S. Brant et al., trustees, under will of Frank S. Brant.
ROBERT C. MILLER,
Register of Wills and Ex-Officio Clerk of Orphans Court.

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ASCO Cooked Red Beets big can 17c; doz \$1.95
ASCO Crushed Corn can 15c; doz \$1.75
ASCO Golden Bantam Corn can 15c; doz \$1.75
ASCO or Del Monte Apricots can 15c; doz \$1.75
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FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY
By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
The Key to Ownership of the Ohio Valley
It was the keen military mind of George Washington that first saw the strategic importance of the spot where the Monongahela and the Allegheny rivers join to form the Ohio, and it was at his recommendation that Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia in 1753 ordered a fort built there to hold the country west of the Appalachians for the English. Hardly had Dinwiddie's built the post and named it Fort Pitt, when the French appeared, drove them away, demolished the crude stockade and built on its site Fort Duquesne, named for the governor of Canada.
Thus began the great struggle between the French and English, known as the French and Indian war in America and the Seven Years' war in Europe, and control of this outpost on the American frontier was destined to be the principal factor in deciding whether England or France was to control the Ohio valley, and with it North America. It was against Fort Duquesne that General Braddock set out in 1755 on the expedition which ended so disastrously almost within sight of the fort and three years later Major Grant and his Highlanders, the advance guard of General Forbes' army, met a similar disaster while retreating before it. But Forbes, unlike Braddock, did not scorn the advice of George Washington, and he reached his goal.
When he arrived at Fort Duquesne on November 15, 1758, he found that the enemy had left it a smoking ruin. The next year Gen. John Stanwix built the post and named it Fort Pitt, in honor of the great English minister. It was soon needed, for in 1763 the storm of Pontiac's war broke over the western frontier, and when one British post after another went down before the scalping knife and torch of the savages, Fort Pitt alone, although besieged for several months, held back Pontiac's warriors from driving the English into the sea. It was to Fort Pitt's relief that Col. Henry Bouquet was marching when he won his brilliant victory over the Indians at the battle of Bushy Run, and this fort was the base for his later campaign, in which he smashed Pontiac's power.
During the Revolution Fort Pitt was held by the Americans and at the close of the war it became the starting point for thousands of settlers who poured into the Ohio country. Around it sprang up a little settlement, and today the great city of Pittsburgh, marks the site of Fort Pitt, the key to the Ohio valley.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WAS IN GOLD TIME
By **ROBERTA LITTLEHALE**
(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)
HE WAS straight, and grizzled, and keen of eye. He had worked, and fought, and gambled his way through the lawlessness and passion of the state's early life into the decency and uprightness of a successful contractor.
His name was Bill Bowen.
As a civil engineer, I came more or less in contact with him, and rejoiced in the largeness of his mental mold, as well as in the business sense of security he let me enjoy.
One summer's night we took a drive to a distant town on the San Joaquin river. We were to look at stone for bridge building, and the blistering heat of the day made us willing to lose our sleep for the more comfortable traveling by starlight.
The horses jogged lazily through the course, thick dust on the river's levee, and the insects from the grain fields and the frogs from the sloughs had things wholly to themselves until Bill suddenly interrupted.
"Mrs. Chase is pretty enough yet to understand why she sent two fellows to the devil, isn't she?"
"What are you talking about?" I answered.
"Oh," said Bill, pulling himself up. "I forgot you didn't struggle with the rest of us through those muggy days."
I knew Bill well enough to let him relax just so many minutes; then I said: "Judge Chase's wife is lovely at sixty than most girls at sixteen, but I hadn't an idea she figured so romantically in the early days as to send an army to the devil."
"H'm," replied Bill reflectively.
The horses traveled on without attention, and I waited in patience.
"You know what it was like," he began at last. "Men with guns from all over the Union and gold the heaven we sweated for. Prayers, and court, and the gambling table, all running under one roof, and nary a woman's face showing up in the mass to give us courage. To be sure, there were vixenish ribs o' Satan who robbed, and killed, with the worst of us; but until '51 we'd never the woman for reverence. They'd depress the lawyers and a stray merchant or two aired their families, but things wasn't dizzly till pretty Grace Blanchard got out with her father.
"Understand, she carried herself as she'd ought to; but, understand, there was men among us who was born and bred to live with blood. The mass of us had to take out our satisfaction in looking at her; but for two the favor in old Blanchard's eyes was easy reading, and it wasn't long seeing the course the straw took.
"Ned Emory was a long, lean, blond fellow, with the most fine face and a way that made friends of the toughest. They said he looked a swell when he called at the Blanchards', but I never saw him but like the rest of us—red-shirted and overalled, and an angle in his pistols that made him a joy.
"George Stokes—Shorty," we called him—was a man with an answer that ripped like a knife and a head that made success of everything, because it could work crooked as well as straight. He'd been on the bench, but he'd located a vein at Mariposa, and was overseeing up there in '52. Naturally, he lost no opportunities, not being right on the spot, and the danger began.
"The Blanchard house was swelled larger than most of the cabins, and had two long windows that opened onto a porch. Things might never have been so bad, but for those two idling eyes in front.
"One fatal night Shorty Stokes rode into the settlement—but I'm getting ahead of affairs."
Bill tossed his cigar into the tules, and hurried the horses into effort as the interest of his reminiscence swept him.
"The girl carried herself after the fashion of high steppers, and neither fellow could swear where he stood. It was laughter and spirit for both of them, they said, and nip and tuck for the yielding. The pace was the sort that exhausts men, and Shorty's grace for lawyering cooked up a scheme for his rescue. He was for their going together some night before her, and, after a formal marriage proposal, each argue his claim and fitness for ten minutes by the clock, their honor at stake to stand by her decision.
"It got about afterwards that Emory wouldn't consent till he saw the devil to pay in Shorty's earnestness, and they swore with their fists in each other's to carry the thing through to the finish. The date and hour were arranged for the following Sunday night at eight.
"When the evening came the clock had already struck eight when Stokes reached the Blanchard house.
"The lights from the room fell over the porch, and from the shadow of the steps he saw the something that in all the world he couldn't bear to see—Emory crossing the room to take Grace Blanchard in his arms; Emory with passion paling his face and Grace Blanchard in the beauty of a dithering humanity.
"He cursed as he watched them cling to each other, and he cursed his way back to his Mariposa mining.
"The next day he turned up again in the settlement, and after a losing fling at the tables, he started to find Emory.
"After a little ineffectual riding, he leaped from the back of his vicious-eyed pinto at the corner and stood close to the stirrup with his hand on his hip. Someone who noticed him said his face had the steely intensity of a razor edge.
"Then out of the crowd, unconscious, with the music of love in his heart, swung Ned Emory. His hat was pushed back on his fair hair, and he was whistling the overflow out of his veins.
"In one instant a bullet rang through the air, followed by another. Emory fell in his own blood, and a horseman was riding off wildly and safe through the shower of bullets that rained around him. Every man with a cayuse there in pursuit, but they only brought back eight half-dead horses. Stokes had staked relay beasts at different points along the road, and was then safe in the chaparral canyons toward the north.
"The gambling dens choked up with the crowds; gold dust was heaped on gold dust for the reward of the cowardly hound. Murders weren't rare

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Attorney-at-Law
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Rooms 712-713.
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60 E. Penn Street, Norristown, Pa. Phone 915; Residence: Fairview Village, Phone Collegeville 144-r-2.
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Residence: Near Level Road, Lower Providence, P. O. Address, R. D. 1, Norristown. Estimates for electric lighting furnished. Material and workmanship guaranteed.
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To all parts of the country. We move anything, any place, any time, and guarantee safe delivery. Have our estimator call and give you our price. We know how.
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Hauling Contractors,
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Men! Look What \$25 will Do Here To-day!
Buy You An All-Wool Suit Or A Dressy, Durable Overcoat
These garments were made to sell for a \$10 bill more, but a lucky purchase from an overstocked maker brings them to you at this great saving.
All are in the "much-wanted" shades, made up in conservative and collegiate models. By the way, many of the suits have an extra pair of trousers.
Better get in tomorrow and get fitted out.
Unlimited Choice of Other Handsome Overcoats and Ultra Stylish Suits at
\$30, \$35, \$40 up to \$55
Need a Lumber Jack, a Sweater or Sheep-Lined Coat?
Come here where stocks are greatest. Values are real and prices lowest.
We're Headquarters for Boys' Wear for Every Purse and Purpose
BOYS' LONGEE SUITS AND DOUBLE-BREADED BOX OVERCOATS
At \$10, \$12.50 and \$15
Mothers buy these on sight. They're up to the clock's tick in style; down to bed-rock in price.

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SAVE YOUR POULTRY BY USING ROUP-OVER
SOLD AT
CULBERT'S DRUG STORE
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CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH RESTAURANT
Cigars Ice Cream Tobacco
Fresh Oysters Families Supplied
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ON JANUARY 1, 1925
We shipped our 108,000th Boiler.
This in itself should merit your consideration.
Installed Now! The
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will assure you of congratulating your good judgment in the years to come.

Freed Heater Company
AMERICAN BOILER & FOUNDRIES CO.
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ESTABLISHED 1903
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Chevrolet offers you these quality features found on cars much higher in price—
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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Come in and let us show you some of these quality features.
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TRAPPE, PA. Phone 33-r-2

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LEAVE YOUR CAR IN SUN, RAIN OR SNOW
The Weather Cannot Hurt The New DUCO Finish
Duco Finish is different from any other finish ever put on a motor car. And it stands what no finish has ever stood before.
With Duco Finish on your car, you can leave it out in all kinds of weather. Rain, mud, snow, ice, won't hurt it a day, or run the hot sun shine on it all day, or run the engine scalding hot.
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Every car owner who has seen Duco cars finished with it. Watch us make tests to prove its durability. Talk to owners who have tested every claim we make. Let us finish your car with Duco in one-third to one-half the usual time required. It will always look new as long as you own it.
I. C. & M. G. LANDES
YERKES, PA.
Phone 66-r-2 Collegeville Exchange.

Earthquakes Peril America's Big Cities
About the last thought, probably, that occurs to the average American is that he may be living in an area of earthquake danger. As a matter of fact, earthquakes occur in the United States every year—many of them. More than that, writes Arthur Selwyn Brown, Ph.D., LL.D., in Popular Science Monthly, they occur in places that point to the existence of definite lines of earth weakness passing through or near some of our greatest cities. New York, Washington and Boston, for example, lie along one of these lines, and consequently are not removed entirely from the danger of earthquakes.
Other similar lines are found stretching across the continent from southern California to the Atlantic coast, sweeping up through the Mississippi valley to the Great Lakes, cleaving the center of New England. Within these areas live millions of people.
A study of the annual reports of earthquakes in the United States shows that there is an important line of earth weakness starting in the southern parts of California, traversing Arizona, following the thirty-fifth degree of latitude, sending a spur up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, then running eastward to the sea, and thence following the Atlantic coastal ranges up to Prince Edward island and Newfoundland.

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\$290
Every ounce of material used in building Ford cars must measure up to Ford standards of quality—reinforced by Ford standards of workmanship and inspection.
That is why Ford cars give such long and satisfactory service.
The Touring Car with added beauty and finer riding comforts, is representative of the unusual value available in Ford cars.
Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to show you this car.
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Touring - \$290
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Closed cars in color.
Demonstrable runs and starter extra on open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

OAKS

On Friday evening, November 20, the pupils of the Oaks school will give an entertainment. The proceeds will be used for school equipment. The entertainment will be held in the Assembly room and will begin at eight o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Chorus by school; play-let—"A Strike Mother Goose Set-Back"; drill—"Patriots' Loyalty Drill"; chorus by school; recitation; dance—"Indian Dance"; play—"Ben's Box"; chorus by school. The teachers and children are working hard to make this entertainment a success. Come out and reward them by your presence.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besemer delightfully entertained about 25 of their friends at dinner in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Howard McFarland returned from the west's visit in Reading with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bright.

On Sunday morning Rev. John R. Snyder the evangelist who is holding a two weeks' series of meetings in the Green Tree Brethren church, spoke a powerful sermon on "The Great Deliverance." The church was crowded with members and friends.

Mr. William Albany and Rudolph Tobbs, of Roxborough, spent a day with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Albany.

Mr. Horace Walker, of Philadelphia, Miss Edna Kriebel, of Conshohocken, and Mrs. Carrie Walker and daughter, Anna, of Phoenixville, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rapp spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Albert Spackman attended a meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen in Philadelphia, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Custer and son "Buddy" spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley and family, of Jeffersonville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grimley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson, Wilcox Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brenner and son, Germantown; Mr. John Dempsey, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukens, Spring City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Custard, Royersford.

Mr. Jack Bevans and family, of Royersford spent Sunday with his sisters Mrs. Lampkin and Miss Rachel Bevan.

Little Miss Margaret Detwiler, of Upper Oaks, spent Sunday with her little friend, Miss Irene Litka.

Mr. Josiah Francis and family from Birchrunville, spent Sunday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Francis, Sr.

Master Franklin Price is all excited—he is getting a real pony with full equipment this week. With this little trotter in the village it may be a chance for hack services to the Pennsylvania station on rainy mornings. Give Frank a call on the telephone.

Mr. C. F. Mosser and J. A. Smith spent a few days in Pike county gunning for bear. No luck is the report.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mosser entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Campbell and son Donald, of Phoenixville, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Romig and daughter Miss Mary and Mrs. Weaver, of Reading.

C. L. Fritch, of Topton, was substituting in place of Mr. C. F. Mosser as agent at Oaks on the Reading for a week while Mr. Mosser was trying to shoot a couple bunnies.

Mrs. Elmer Custer and children Nedah and Russel were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodland, of Norristown.

Mrs. E. W. Bortman spent Monday in Philadelphia.

On Friday evening, December 4, the Girls Friendly of St. Paul's church are making plans to hold their annual Christmas sale in the Oaks Fire hall. This sale consists of a beautiful assortment of hand embroidered articles of all kinds—a real place to purchase your Christmas gifts.

Mr. A. L. Logan, Mont Clare, has the contract to place a Freed heater in the hotel at Indian Head Park.

On Saturday evening, November 28, the Oaks Auxiliary to the Phoenixville Hospital, will hold their second card party in the Assembly room of the Oaks school. The proceeds are for a worthy cause. Come out and have a pleasant evening. Everybody invited. The admission ticket includes refreshments.

PORT PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowland and son Jacob visited relatives in Souder-ton, Sunday.

John Bateman, Sr., is improving after a serious operation in the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia. He is expected to return home this week.

Mrs. Rebecca Brower, of Seek, is spending some time with relatives here.

Miss Lillian Bateman has returned home after spending a week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz, of Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox and daughter, of Phoenixville, spent Sunday at the Sheeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oberholtzer and son have left for Atlantic City, N. J. They disposed of their household goods on Monday.

Miss Martha Rowland and Miss Catharine Root attended the Penn-Pitt football game in Philadelphia, Saturday.

A number of persons from this place are attending the revivals in the Green Tree church.

Mahlon Kline, of Royersford, was a business visitor here, Monday.

The Shaffer family, of Holman's station, moved to the Kolb farm, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Umstad, of Swamp called on relatives here, Saturday.

Michael Rayder died in the Coaldale State Hospital from self-inflicted bullet wounds.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

(Continued from page 1)

Jonas Fisher, cattle dealer:—"When I come down to my stock yards in the morning and find some of my chickens stolen."

Winifred Landes, poultry farmer and in charge of the movies at Hendricks Memorial Building:—"The guy who always hollers about the stale pictures of Potstownto to see Harold Lloyd in 'The Freshman' when we have it booked only a week later than the famous Grand Theatre, of Norristown."

Morvin Godshall, manager of the H. O. Stansbury Flag Co.:—" (writer's note)—Too personal, Mr. Godshall, we didn't have the nerve to publish it. Prof. Milton Newberry Frantz, poet, Evansburg:—"The violation of an ethical principle."

Henry W. Mathieu, realtor, Trappe:—"The ex-service men that haven't joined up with the American Legion." Lewis Schatz, plumbing contractor:—"The way some of these fellows drive up and down Main street."

Edwin Johnson, stock broker and chorister:—"Don't allow anything to get my Goat. However the little trifling things pester me more than the really big things in life."

Dr. W. H. Hill, druggist:—"There are so many things around this town that get my Goat I wouldn't know where to start."

Dr. Russell Hunsberger, dentist:—"Gossip."

Paul Stout, men's furnishings merchant:—"YOU! Pestering me for an answer on this 'Get Your Goat' stuff the last few days."

John Wilson, manager of the American team stores:—"The second man in this store, Burton Angus."

Fred Scheuren, barber:—"I don't have any goat to get."

Clarence Scheuren, insurance agent and Justice of the Peace:—"A fat tire on a rainy night."

Harry Wismer, rural mail carrier:—"My tame Billy goat that can do anything but talk and even tries that. He's for sale, too."

John Wilson, manager of the American team stores:—"The Ursinus football team playing good games—but no victories."

Harold Poley, merchant:—"Four flat tires on a rainy morning when you get up late and lots of hurry-up orders to be delivered."

Geo. Yeagle, merchant:—"The \$15. taken from our cash register by a party who was known and hasn't been returned."

George Walt, garage proprietor:—"When I forget to put my dog Peggy out at night."

Carl Bechtel, auto accessories dealer:—"The fellow that tells petty little lies that don't amount to anything when the truth would fit better."

Earl Brunner, freight clerk and Trappe constable:—"These pretty girls getting off the trains with such short dresses."

David Reiner, employed at F. W. Cristock's lumber yard and feed mill:—"The fellow who pats his girl on the cheek with his gloves on."

Harold Allebach, milkman, Trappe:—"That damn Ford truck of mine."

Andrew Pfleger, crossing watchman and weather prophet:—"When a motorist disregards all warning signals and almost runs over the watchman in order to beat the train to the crossing by several inches and then slows up on the other side."

Dr. Winkler, druggist:—"Nothing ever got my goat. I sold it many years ago."

Elmer Conway, shoemaker:—"The wreckless drivers and speeders thru town."

Isaac Hatfield, telegraph operator:—"Lawrence Miller's sudden change toward old acquaintances and a much frequented bumbling place since he fell in love."

Jacob Buckwalter, linotype operator who set up this column of Baa, Baas:—"My old radio set, when it suddenly stops or develops a squeal."

DOG PROTECTED MASTER

Chester, Pa., Nov. 17.—Antonio Ferrari, who conducts a tailoring establishment at No. 1405 West Third street, owes his escape from attack and robbery to the vigilance of a police dog. The sagacious animal heard a man coming through a window and in wait until he was inside. But the burglar saw the dog about a second before the animal sprang at his throat and dived out of the window. Ferrari says his slumber was disturbed by the moving around of the dog and when he heard the screams of the man he hurriedly dressed and made an investigation.

"I HAVE TO SWIM, TOO"

Helping a crippled comrade "get into the swim" of camp fun was a recent good turn earning his modest performer special recognition in the Erie Railroad Magazine. This journal carries the following account by an observer of the good turn: "I have just returned from my vacation spent at the Jersey City Council camp, Kamp Henry Kohl, at Stockholm, N. J., and while there I saw one of the finest of all the scout good turns I have yet seen or heard of in my nine year's active service as a scout and scout leader. I shall not mention names, for a scout expects no return for his deeds, either by award or public recognition. "There was a young scout at Kamp Kohl, a hopeless cripple from the hips down. His only method of getting around was by hobbling along on two crutches. Another scout, bunking in the same tent with the cripple, volunteered one day to carry him from camp to the lake at swimming time. The cripple had wonderful shoulder development and could swim well, using only his arms. The distance to the lake was several hundred yards, and the cripple weighed more than the 'good Samaritan.' But that made no difference. Instead of dodging the cripple after the first good turn, the scout got into the habit of voluntarily calling for him at each swimming period and before each meal, and carrying him to the lake or the mess shack. "And to top it all, the scout couldn't see any reason why people should comment on it. When other scouts tried to tell him how fine he was to do these good turns, he merely answered, 'What's the difference? I have to swim and eat, too. I have to go to the lake and to the mess shack. Why shouldn't I help him? He'd do for me.'"

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

Relief. Everybody invited to help a worthy cause.

St. Luke's Reformed Church

Last Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Ohl preached a sermon on "The Brotherhood of Men," showing from the teaching of Jesus that the real fellowship of nations is the solution of international problems. When men of every nation live as brothers they will act as brothers and use brotherly methods when disputes arise. The road to peace is to reduce to a minimum the occasions for misunderstanding. The services in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Reformed Church and the founding of St. Luke's church will be held from Sunday, November 22 to Sunday, November 29. This will be Home Coming Week for the members, former members and friends. The speakers are some of the best and most popular in the denomination. Special music will be provided for every service.

FATHER AND SON KILLED BY TRAIN

Reading, Nov. 14.—A father and son were killed last night when a wagon was struck by a Reading express at a grade crossing near the Robeson station, twelve miles west of Reading. The victims were Milton Forry, 55, Five Points, Lebanon county, and Edward, thirteen.

His vision of the tracks obscured by a freight train standing on the siding, Forry drove on the tracks directly in the path of the eastbound Hamburg-Reading express, which was going fifty miles an hour. The son's body was carried 175 feet on the pilot of the engine and then hurled to the side of the tracks. The father was found on the engine pilot by members of the train crew when the express was brought to a stop several hundred yards away.

GRWING CHRISTMAS TREES

A COMING BUSINESS Christmas-tree crops, raised on plots especially set aside for the growing of evergreens, seems to be a coming business, say forestry officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. Although Federal foresters do not feel that the use of Christmas trees is either a menace to the country's timber supply or incompatible with forest conservation, they point out that the practice of growing small evergreens especially for the Christmas trade is far better than cutting them in an indiscriminate manner.

In 1924 spruce and fir trees commonly sold for \$1 to \$3 and more on the streets of the larger eastern cities. Retail prices have increased several hundred per cent in the last 15 or 20 years and high prices are likely to prevail in the future. Growing Christmas trees in plantations near large consuming centers is beginning to look like an attractive business. This is particularly true for centers in the Eastern and Middle Western States, which are rather distant from a natural source of supply. Several such plantations are already in existence from which trees have been sold at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 each. In a plantation adjacent to a main road it seems probable that the trees could be sold right on the ground to people passing in automobiles.

Spruces and firs, which they can be grown, are the logical choice for planting, because they are the most desired as Christmas trees and command the highest prices. Since the trees will be grown only for from five to eight years after they are set out, they can be planted at the rate of 5,000 to an acre.

It is doubtful, says the department, whether Christmas-tree plantations would at present yield satisfactory financial returns in the South and the far West because of the abundant supply of small evergreens found in the forests of those localities.

FARM CALENDAR

Water Milk Before Milked—Milk is 87 per cent water. Therefore water should receive attention in the winter feeding schedule. It is one of the best and cheapest feeds, say dairy feeding specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Individual drinking cups, without a doubt, furnish the best watering system. The money expended for them will soon be returned in the increased production of milk. Water the milk before it is taken from the cow.

Mulch Shrubs Later—Do not mulch shrubs and perennial borders too early. It is best to allow frost to get into the ground before applying the mulch.

Grow Salads in Cellar—Among the fine salads grown by gardeners none are better than Witloof chichory or French endive. A fine crop can be easily grown during the winter in many a farm house cellar.

Are Eggs Good or Bad—Are you planning on showing eggs at the State Farm Products Show at Harrisburg in January? If so, the county agent can give you some pointers on selecting your exhibit. The egg exhibit promises to be the biggest in the country, and prizes won in such competition will be evidences of the real worth of your product.

Give Trees a Drink—Deciduous and evergreen trees should not be allowed to go into winter conditions if the ground is dry about the roots. Water all trees that have been planted within the past year.

After a passing motor car has splashed mud on a new spring suit, it really doesn't matter if a thunder shower makes it complete by raining on the new straw hat.—Kansas City Star.

Philadelphia Market Report

Wheat \$1.55 to \$1.62
Corn 95c to \$1.06
Oats 47c to 49c
Bad hay \$21.00 to \$25.00
Bran \$30.00 to \$32.50
Steers \$8.00 to \$11.00
Fat cows \$3.00 to \$6.50
Hogs \$12.50 to \$14.00
Sheep \$3.50 to \$9.00
Lambs \$12.00 to \$16.00
Calves \$10.00 to \$16.00
Live poultry 19c to 25c
Dressed poultry 25c to 34c
Butter 48c to 55c
Eggs 38c to 63c

PRIVATE SALE OF OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at private sale on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1925 at my stock yards, Perkiomen Bridge, one carload of choice Ohio cows, carefully selected by Fred Fisher. They are a lot of extra large baggers and milkers. Come and inspect them and take your choice. JONAS P. FISHER.

PUBLIC SALE OF TURKEYS, CHICKENS, DUCKS AND GESE

Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1925, at De Turk's hotel, Hatfield, Pa. one car-load of choice Ohio poultry consisting of 1000 turkeys, 800 chickens and 150 ducks and geese. This stock comes from the best farms in Ohio and is second to none.

Marketers will find it to their advantage to attend this sale. Sale at 10.30 a. m. M. B. BENNETT.

FOR SALE—Hand-picked apples, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per basket. Liberal discount for bulk orders. Apply A. PEARLSTINE, Perkiomen Bridge, 1112121.

FOR SALE—A lot of apples, 50 to 75 cents a bushel. Apply A. PEARLSTINE, Perkiomen Bridge, 1112121.

FOR SALE—20 acres of ground, partly woodland; balance clear with sites for warehouses, fruit and poultry. 2 1/2 miles from Collegeville. Good investment. Apply to I. P. WILLIAMS, Arcola, Pa. 31.

WANTED—Work. College student desires carpenter work for afternoons and Saturday mornings. C. E. FRANKIE, apply at 218 Derr Hall, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 1112131.

WANTED—Experienced and responsible farmer with family to operate productive farm along Germantown pike. Worthwhile inducements for wide awake farmer. Call at offices of FRANK T. REESE, 17-19 Curran Arcade, Norristown, Pa. 115.

WANTED—Eggs and dressed poultry. Philadelphia. Letters of recommendation. TRUCKS, Fairview Village, Pa. Phones: Collegeville 144-2, Norristown 164-4, 11531.

FURS WANTED—Raw furs, from November 1, 1925 to March 1, 1926 will always receive highest prices for all kinds of raw furs according to their value. Drop me a card or phone and I will call for them. JONAS M. SCHAFFER, Fur House, Limerick, Pa. Phone: Collegeville, 75-2, 11511.

FEDERS ATTENTION!—Granulated and roasted Corn Meal, Buckwheat and Graham Flour, Feeding Molasses, Butter-milk dry and semi-solid, Tobacco powder, Sulphur. All kinds of Mill Feed. 1012911 COLLEGEVILLE MILLS.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Isaac Bird, deceased. Letters testamentary of the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to LOUIS B. SCHAEFER, Executor, LEVY & MANDEL, 1208 North American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 115161.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

DOING OUR PART The growth, prosperity and advancement of any community, village or city, depends largely upon the enterprise and co-operation of its citizens. This bank realizes its duty in this respect and its resources and experience are available at all times for the promotion and welfare of legitimate enterprises.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK This Bank pays 3% interest in its Savings Department on Certificates of Deposit, 3 1/2% if left one year.

TEN NEW HOMES FOR TRAPPE IN ONE YEAR Build or buy in a good growing community and you are sure to win. Why pay rent when it is cheaper to buy and save.

LOOK OVER OUR PROPERTY ON FIRST AVENUE HENRY W. MATHIEU Collegeville 57-r-3 TRAPPE, PA.

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A CARVING SET OF STERLING SILVER With BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC HEAVY WEIGHT HANDLES Desirable and Useful See Our Display of JEWELRY CREATIONS For Christmas

GEO. H. CLEMMER Curran Arcade NORRISTOWN Formerly With J. D. Sallade

It's for you—don't miss it.

GRABER'S HOME MADE BREAD YOUR STAFF O' LIFE COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY PHONE-84-18-2

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Why does a man of forty-five or fifty need "Reading Glasses"? Because his eyes, which for distant vision may be as good as ever, can no longer focus objects close by.

How do the glasses help him? They shorten the "focus" to a comfortable reading distance.

Cannot almost anybody fit "Reading Glasses"? No unskilled person should be employed to fit ANY kind of glasses, for an eye must first be accurately measured.

The word "Optometrist" means "eye-measurer". We are Registered Optometrists, and our services are at your command.

HAUSSMANN & CO. Optometrists and Opticians 725 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA. Both Phones.

ANTONIUS PIUS "The weakest citizen can write unimpeachable codes of conduct but it takes strong men to obey them."

WE are equipped worthily. There is a charm of beauty in our service that makes the occasion memorable. Scientific abilities and professional sensibilities qualify our staff.

JOHN L. BEGTEL Funeral Director COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

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FOURTH AVE. & CHESTNUT ST. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. MRS. M. L. DIETTERICH November Special Shampoo and Curl \$1

FACIAL AND SCALP SPECIALIST For appointments phone Collegeville 117-r-11

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8 W. Main St. NORRISTOWN - PENNA. Stylish Shoes

For Stout Women and Foot Sufferers—Shoes with Arch Supports Built in

Patent Kid & Velvet \$3.98 and \$4.98

These shoes are built over easy-fitting lasts to insure comfort. Combined with the arch-supported shanks they are not only corrective of foot discomforts, but a safeguard against foot trouble to those who enjoy comfortable feet.

WINKLER DRUGS

Anything AND Everything a good up-to-date DRUG STORE should sell

Bring Your Prescriptions HERE We compound them just as your Doctor wants them compounded; that is the right way.

Stop in and give us a call and make yourself at home. Telephone your wants and we will take care of them.

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