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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2658.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

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

Rain for the second straight Sat-

urday evening cut short the College- Thursday morning of blood poisoning ville A. A. festival held at the cor- at the Phoenixville Hospital, aged 48 end, and his daughter Estella caused legeville Fire Company was held on ner of Third avenue and Main street. years. Mr. Detwiler was taken seri-Mrs. Helena Rimby spent Wednesday in Sumneytown.

children spent the Independence holi- Monday at two o'clock. Further ser- committed to prison by Magistrate which to house the firemen's fire days in Pike county at Pocono Manor. vices and interment at Trinity Re- Clark, of Norristown. He was fighting equipment and to provide Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhoads, of Ventnor, N. J.; Mrs. Freed and daughter, of Lansdale, and Miss Sally Belle Mosser, of Shellington, over the week end.

Mr. Clarence McCormick and daughter Hazel spent several days home, 502 Stanbridge street, Norris- man engaged as attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feist, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent several days ment in Jeffersonville cemetery; unwith Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Graber dertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

Miss Phoebe Webb is spending the summer at Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and

daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ville met Monday forenoon, July 5, without entering bail. On Tuesday H. Hendricks, F. W. Scheuren and W. MacFarland, of Norristown, and Mr. and reorganized by electing D. H. of last week the hospital notified the C. Miller—and trustees, Ralph Miller, Burton Augee, of this borough, spent Bartman, secretary; A. E. Bortz, police that Roudenbush was hurt Morvin Godshall, and Harry M. Price.

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarraher. president of school boards are elected formally place Kline under arrest, has been well designed and when it New York and Mr. J. Corrado and legeville schools will re-open on Tues- Kline of the seriousness of the case stantial and attractive home for the and Mrs. George Backmire and Mrs. over forty graduates and the pros- formed Bryne that he wouldn't go and pany is entirely in keeping with its

Miss Gertrude Richman, Dr. and Mrs. cations, which should be made with- his second trip to the Kline farm he contributions) of every property A. Beck and children, Mr. and Mrs. out delay by those who desire to avail was accompanied by Trooper Miske owner in Collegeville. Other com-Hunter, Mr. W. Beck and Mr. A. themselves of a first class high school and the two after quite a scuffle and munities have shown public spirit

Miss Winifred Shaeffer, of Trooper, spent several days with Miss Kath-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler entertained relatives from Blooming Glen ville Fire Company will be held on over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wanner en- and Main street, Saturday evening, tertained Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rob- August 14. Band music will enliven inson and family, of Phoenixville, on the occasion. Hot dogs, ice cream,

tendent on Thursday.

Mrs. Alvin Butler spent the week end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tyson and daughter spent the Independence holidays at their cottage in Berks county.

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Miss Bunnie Fry, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Sautter teaches piano, organ and theory. She is also instructor in the days of church and nation entitled single. He took thirty on Managers of the power nouse through the properties of the Roxborough theory. She is also instructor in the days of church and nation entitled single and scored while D. Harner was the being thrown out. Then in the sixth theory. She is also instructor in the days of church and nation entitled single and scored while D. Harner was the being thrown out. Then in the sixth theory. The wonderful theory is a superficient of the power nouse of the Roxborough through the properties of the R son and Mrs. Mary Essig spent the Gun Club Saturday afternoon. Fourth at Hummelstown.

Miss Annie Metka spent several days in Potter county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban spent ond brace. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bech-

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary on Wednesday. Mrs. Yoder was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by the Men's League of the Lower Providence Presbyterian church.

Dr. Solishertzog and Mrs. Solishertzog, his mother, of Reading, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Yoder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Macafee, of Norris- enacted since the World War. town, and Mrs. Paul Condla, of Asbury Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Wanner on Thursday. Mrs. Emma Prizer visited Mr. and

ing some time with Mrs. Gouldy. Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser, Jr., and cluding ice cream) 15 cents. family, of Jeffersonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Borneman and daughter, of Woxall, Mr. Abram August 9. Doctor Miller's practice bors and friends, who with zeal, par- ard W. Omrod; neighbors, Sarah T. Mrs. M. L. Snyder, of Phoenixville, Borneman, Mr. Wilmer Borneman, of will be taken care of by his brother ticipated in games of "bridge" and Moyer and Elizabeth Faust; Liberty, was seriously injured and her hushealthy that they have only one unhealthy that they have only one unh Harleysville; Miss Amanda Borne- Dr. A. M. Miller. Office hours and "500." Mr. and Mrs. Miller will, on Blanche J. Kratz; Spirit of Conquest, band and two children narrowly es- dertaker in the whole county. The

Mrs. Elinor Gouldy underwent an operation in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, last week.

Clara Trucksess, of Center Point, are supper on the church lawn, Saturday have made many warm friends during Colonies, Clarence M. Pennapacker; pass another machine going in the above sea level at the Perkiomen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Miss Joan Mirza is spending a

week in Reading.

William Auchey, of Philadelphia. during July 3, 4, and 5, in this com-

Mrs. Gerhart, of Souderton, spent the week end with Mrs. Hoffmaster. strations) by social gatherings, automany sections of the State gathered Mr. E. Zuslak, a student of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs.

Sensenig spent the Fourth with Eliza- Germany.

and Miss May Graebing, of German-ler, of Reading, and Miss Anna

Backmire and Mrs. M. Williamson. of Trappe, spent the week end with tric Company, two weeks after he had and Chester counties are making ley tracks against a ditch. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koder, Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schatz. county, and motoring to points of in- eral days at Martinsburg.

house on Sixth avenue.

THE DEATH ROLL

Norman H. Detwiler, of Rahns, died neighbors and friends.

Margaret E., widow of Benjamin F. Kennedy, died on Thursday at her had been obtained and Thomas Hall- the proposed structure, which inditown, aged 76 years. One son and two daughters survive. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-

MEETING OF COLLEGEVILLE

SCHOOL BOARD education.

FIRE COMPANY'S CARNIVAL AUGUST 14

The annual carnival of the Collegethe company's lot, corner Third ave. MRS. SAUTTER'S MUSIC

In shooting the high scores of the and then broke 25 straight in the sec-

ENLISTED IN C. M. T. C. Miss Agnes Kriebel, of Lucon, twenty-nine Montgomery county boys solo, Anna Miller, piano duet, Carrie General Peter Muhlenberg, then servspent several days with Miss Alice have enlisted in the C. M. T. C. which have enlisted in the C

WILL TAKE VACATION

A NOISY FOURTH Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auchy enter- There was more noise, due to powtained Mrs. Stella Moyer and Mr. der explosives, variously contrived, Colonel Regar; "500"—Mrs. George in the scenes. patriotism of noise was much in evi-Miss Mary Fox spent the Fourth dence throughout the Perkiomen Valwith Mr. and Mrs. Lister, at Lans- ley. Sunday and Monday were both patriotic holidays and both were celebrated (in addition to noisy demon-

ADDITIONAL TOWN NOTES

mantown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence from all parts of the county, Mrs. K. Graebing, of Altoona, Pa., Subers, of Wissonoming; Mr. Howand Mr. and Mrs. George Graebing ard Orth, of Frattville; Mr. Irvin Miltown, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schatz and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz lineman of the Counties Gas and Elec-

terest thru the Pocono mountains. Miss Hazel Brown dislocated her 2,300 volts. It passed over the top of L. S. Schatz has the contract to elbow in a fall at Camp Biff, Pike the pole. It is presumed that Shoe- A swimming pool costing \$75,000 badly damaged. equipment in M. W. Godshall's new taken 18 miles to the nearest doctor at Hawley, Wayne county.

RESISTED ARREST BY STATE

TROOPER AND SHOWED FIGHT Dewitt Kline, of Collegeville, west quite an excitement last week when Thursday evening of last week. The ously ill on Sunday night previous. Kline resisted arrest by State troop- object of the meeting was to finally Mrs. Detwiler and four children sur- ers and had to be taken by force. He determine the matter of erecting a vive-Ernest, Florence, Mary and was subdued by two cops after a building on the company's lot, Main Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish and Dorothy. The funeral was held on struggle and placed under arrest and street and Third avenue west, in formed church and cemetery, College- charged with assault and battery by quarters for the meetings of Town ville, at three o'clock; undertaker J. L. automobile and the State troopers Council, and such town organizations Bechtel. The funeral was largely at- brought in an additional charge of ag- as may require a place for assembtended by relatives and sympathizing gravated assault and battery on a pollage. G. F. Clamer, member of the The defendant was released after bail blue prints, outlining the character of

ened to shoot the officers.

cakes, soft drinks, candy, etc., will be beth Lachman Sautter gave an ex- ward the materialization of the com-Sunday.

Sunday.

Cakes, soft drinks, candy, etc., will be cakes, soft drinks, etc., will be cakes, soft drinks, etc., sition as Assistant County Superin- sure to come and have a pleasant rection of their teacher in Hendricks' Company, Memorial building on Thursday evening, July first. A large audience was present. The event was featured by ON LUTHERAN CHURCH LAWN Breaking 49 of his 50 targets, W. Miss Bunnie Fry, of Philadelphia. A historical pageant of the early single. He took third on Mauger's from the dam to the power house servatory of Music, Norristown. Thir- by members of the church day and capturing first prize Renning- Collegeville studio participated in the o'clock standard time. In the event program which was as follows: Piano of rain the presentation will be made in the Citizen's Military Training Corps for 30 days. They are: Gerald Rushong, Howard Horrocks and J. shell; piene sole Mildred God-Rushong, Howard Horrocks and J. shall; piano solo, Mildred Peterman; phasizes especially the influence and other man with Ewald was also hurt Howard Fenstermacher. They will piano solo, Naomi Detwiler; piano inspiration of the gospel, the church but refused to go to the hospital and Bushkill Falls. There are 5 falls Pughtown, on Sunday. Camp Meade, Maryland, where they will be stationed. One hundred and cormick; piano solo, Jack Fred; piano berg as the Spirit of Religion and Cormick; piano solo, Jack Fred; piano berg as the Spirit of Religion and Discountification. piano solo, Florence Hunsberger; gin, as Patriotism.

piano solo, Jack Klein; piano duet, Mildred Ludwig and Amelia Kutra; reading, "Betty at the Baseball Game."

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During the Sesqui Centennial seather woodstock, viring the reading when their automobile left the roadway and hit a pole along the William Penn highway in the upper part of Trappe. They were reading, "Betty at the Baseball Game." is a national preparedness measure piano solo, Florence Hunsberger; gin, as Patriotism, ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

An ice cream festival, under the

Bunnie Fry; piano solo, Elinor Miller;

An ice cream festival, under the

Pottstown. They were: Edward Ser
Were part of Trappe. They were taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, pretty sight. Here a small stream tude of the congregation in the one auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society piano solo, Evelyn Wanner; piano of the M E abunch Evenyahar and Careline Mrs. Wilson Beyers, of Rahns, on Sunday.

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Ald Society Manner; plano of the Ladies' Aid Society duet, Beatrice Pearlstine and Caroline tions' liberty and may be made of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will duet, Beatrice Pearlstine and Caroline tions' liberty and may be made of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will duet, Beatrice Pearlstine and Caroline tions' liberty and may be made of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will duet, Beatrice Pearlstine and Caroline tions' liberty and may be made of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the control of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be all the contro be held on Saturday evening, July 31. Miller; piano solo, Cedric Davidhei- equally commemorative by the resi- Sunday afternoon except Sergin,

EVENT

THREE-DAY KLAN EVENT

Knights of the Klu Klux Klan from in a three-day event—July 3, 4, 5—at Hickory Hill (formerly the Landis

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

accepted his position, was electrocu- preparations to rebuild the Black was a high tension wire, carrying crete.

Advertise in The Independent.

COLLEGEVILLE FIRE COMPANY COLLEGEVILLE TAKES FIRMER WILL ERECT BUILDING

An important meeting of the Colthru Bridgeport last Sunday evening lowest bidder, was present and sugwhen he struck and injured John gested various changes in building Roudenbush 50 years, of Bridgeport. material which would reduce the cost skull. Kline stopped and after the of financing the project was placed accident was left go by the Bridge- in charge of the building committee-The School Directors of College- port police after giving his name G. F. Clamer, Frank W. Gristock, A. the holidays at Camp Biff in Pike county.

Bartman, secretary, A. E. Bortz, poince that Roudenbush was nurt treasurer, and Thomas Hallman, solicitor. Under a provision of the licitor. Under a provision of the and could not live. Accordingly State count of rain.

Bartman, secretary, A. E. Bortz, poince that Roudenbush was nurt treasurer, and Thomas Hallman, solicitor. Under a provision of the licitor. Under a provision of the count of rain. Born, on the Fourth of July, a son school code the president and vice- trooper Byrne was dispatched to assistance. The proposed building Miss Dorothea Lardis, of New in December of every year. The Col- According to Byrne he informed materializes in fact it will be a sub-"free for all" managed to subdue Kline. and enterprise in supporting their The battle was intensified when firemen and in providing adequate Kline's 19-year-old daughter Estella and inviting quarters for the housappeared with a shot gun and threat- ing of fire fighting equipment and for other useful purposes incidental to the needs of the public. There is no reason, with a foundation to it, why the property owners and citizens STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL should not, without an exception, con-The music students of Mrs. Eliza- tribute their substantial support to-

piano department at Stephen's Con- gustus Lutheran church lawn, Trappe, ty-four pupils from Mrs. Sautter's Wednesday evening, July 14, at 7.30 THE WEEK'S MOTOR ACCIDENTS dried up by the dam. It is located 18

Mrs. Wesley, of Lancaster, is spending some time with Mrs. Gouldy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser, Jr., and Jresident at noon. The Fresident at noon. The Fr

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, of represented by the following people: of the Essex coach, the later conmuch different than down in Mont- Sunday, July 11, at 2.30 p. m.; Sun-Dr. J. S. Miller and family will be Collegeville, delightfully entertained, the mother in the home, Esther M. considering the mother of the mo away on a vacation from July 9 to Tuesday evening, forty-eight neigh- Miller; the father in the home, Leon- body. evening, August 21. Particulars later, their residence in Collegeville. Those Patriotism, J. Harold Brownback; same direction and failed to make the Bridge. winning prizes at cards were: "Bridge" Betsy Ross, Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel; negotiation in time. The Reading

Clamer, Mrs. Markley, Mrs. F. W. The pageant is primarily prepared plates on the abandoned car. Mrs. Wm. Yost and daughters
Misses Dorothy, Mildred, and Kathryn
visited friends and relatives in town

On Single Mrs. Wm. Yost and daughters

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Munity and elsewhere, than upon any previous national Independence celebration on the grounds of the Old Lutheran church which edifice bration within the past 20 years. The notice was much in evithe characters.

A collection will be lifted and cop- either crash. ies of the pageant may be procured.

EVANSBURG

Special services at St. James' farm), Worcester. The largely attend- church marked the observance of In- from the K. K. K. celebration at Hick- sight. Three wires an inch thick Mr. and Mrs. C. Bauer left town on the morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Bauer left town on the bands of music, drill teams, parade floats, and numerous addresses by the lay services in the morning.

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The machine is a total wreck. A section of the bridge wall was knocked to the bridge wall ed demonstration was featured by dependence Day, Sunday. For the reprominent members of the Klan. It is Rector will take his vacation this down. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroh and Doris estimated over 35,000 people visited month on Chesapeake bay and in Mrs. Hettie Markley is spending a Foery and Mrs. Linda Foery, of Ger- the grounds during the three days Maryland, returning in time for the jured when they sideswiped another over mountains and valleys. parish picnic July 31st.

REBUILDING OF BLACK ROCK

GRIP ON PERKY PENNANT

Perkiomen League Standing

Next Saturday's Games: Trooper at Collegeville.

Schwenksville at Skippack. Graterford at Oaks. Collegeville took a firmer grip on the Perky League pennant by taking lice officer. Bail was fixed at \$2500. committee on building, presented the two games from Graterford and gain-The Forders were trimmed on Sat- work than the average news reporter of Mingo, moved into a part of the Kline was operating his automobile ard Shallcross, of Graterford, the urday afternoon 20-7 in a record and printer gets in a year; it will be house of Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh, last breaking farce. On Monday morning a vacation because it will be a week, the Shern men again fell, this time 6-1. The Collegeville - Schwenksville According to a statement made by of the building. After considerable game scheduled for Monday afternoon Kline to the police the man walked in discussion it was decided by a vote of was postponed on account of rain, front of his car and was knocked 24 to 2 to erect the building at a cost Trooper kept up their sensational middown, sustaining a fracture of his not to exceed \$20,000. The matter season pennant spurt by beating Schwenksville 6-5 on Saturday and trimming Oaks 14-2 on Monday morn- turn in is the routine. Regular hours, ing. Oaks trimmed Skippack 6-2 in regular meals, regular work, everythe first game of a double header on thing regular is the code of the army. Saturday and lost to the Skippers 4-3 in the second game. The Skippack- wish is that Collegeville holds on to Schwenksville, on Monday. Graterford game scheduled for Mon- first place without losing a game in

Collegeville took the first game bingles. D. Harner and Hospador each back in the forest.

COMING HISTORICAL PAGEANT battle up until the sixth with Col-

duet, Marie Loughin and Helen Burns; on the first fair evening following. on the first fair evening following. piano solo, Harold Weber; piano solo, This presentation represents the day from injuries received when the Ruth Croll, Helen Bartman, Miriam section, the condition of the colonies along the Gravel pike near Schwenks-

auto driven by Raymond Sparr, of Sanatoga, on the Sanatoga hill and tree line. Only small scrub oaks seeing Long, who had reached the overturned on the concrete highway. about 3 feet high grow on the top. middle of the stream. Hearing his Sparr's machine was also damaged The trees get larger as one goes cries for help, one of them hurried to when it was shoved over into the trol- down the side. There are no cherries his assistance. Long was going to have raised both a monster crop Last week a Buick touring car own- the altitude. Huckleberries, however, panion reached his side. He sank into He filled one box with only 12 ber-Carrie Koder, Miss Edna Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and ted on Wednesday of last week in Rock bridge, the woodwork of which ed by a Philadelphia party turned can be found all over. The mountain six feet of water before he could be ries. One berry measured 6 inches

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

stories to write, no front page to daughter Evelyn and Miss Pauline through the back while at play by a "make-up", no forms to put on press, Brownback were the Sunday guests companion using a revolver. no ads to set for 30 days!

The writer has enlisted in the Citizens' Military Training Corps for 30 days and will leave tomorrow (Thursday) for Camp Meade, Md. To your humble servant this will be a 30-day vacation. Altho an enlist- day. "CHANGE." The C. M. T. C. is run under the strict Regular Army regulations and discipline. Drill and paleisure about camp till 10 p. m. and Miller,

We will depart in pieces! Our only and Mrs. John C. Steinbach, of near

from Graterford on Saturday 20-7 is well put. The writer motored thru with their hands down. The game the Pocono mountains over the holi-phia, is spending several days with broke all scoring records for Shern days and will endeavor to enumerate Miss Hilda Corrado, Miss Margaret Corrado and Mrs. George Stoess and Corrado and son George Stoess, of Atlantic City, High school is one of the best in the appearance when wanted. Then it is borough of Collegeville. The final 20 runs. They were aided by 5 mis-route. The scenery is indescribable, N. J., were Wednesday guests of Mr. state. The class of 1926 numbered alleged Kline lost his head and inconclusion reached by the Fire Com-Derk pitched for Collegeville most of number of our readers have probably Mrs. Wm. Treen and family, on Sunpects for new pupils from surround- that Byrne wasn't big enough to take pressing requirements, and the pro-Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing districts for the next term are him. After a bit of excitement and ject of the firemen is one that should The game was a one-sided and weird grandeur. Our headquarters were Mrs. A. Davis; Miss Bertha Davis, Howard Keyser will receive all appli- Norristown and get assistance. On support (respecting special financial threw them up for Graterford. Both Biff, another Collegeville cabin, is lowere hit hard and received poor support in addition, Dale had a perfect midway between Martin's Creek and day at bat. Gulian had four safe Hawley on a state road but 18 miles

had three. Hospador hit a home run The Pocono mountains are dotted to deep center, Graterford threw a with many picturesque lakes. Porter's temporary scare by going into the Lake, Bell lake, the Hawley dam, lead 3-0 in the second but Collegeville Saylor's lake and Peck's pond are home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer. came back strong in the third scoring only a small portion of the many 10 runs and putting the game on ice. silvery mountain lakes that dot the Mr. Harry Moser, of Philadelphia, In the second game with Graterford landscape. Peck's pond is 15 miles spent the week end with Mr. and on Monday morning in a drizzle of around the outside and about 5 miles Mrs. Wm. Moser, Sr. rain Collegeville again finished at the long. The Hawley dam, the largest Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Samuel and long end of the score. The Landis inland body of water in Pennsylvania daughter Erma, of Overbrook, visitgame looked like an airtight pitcher's Hawley and will furnish electric pow the Paupac river. The wonderful Mrs. Joseph Treen, of Kirklyn. Paupac falls at Hawley have been

Herman Ewald, of Philadelphia, died miles from the Camp Hiawatha.

ware Water Gap are the famous visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, of

mountaineer told us the climate is so Everybody welcome.

The view from the forest fire patrol -Mrs. Colonel Regar, Mrs. Harvey Washington, Ernest M. Pennapacker; party who were not seriously injured tower on High Knob mountain is certing. Colonial dress will be worn by the bridge wall and were thrown out From it one can see the mountain into the road. No one was hurt in ranges of New Jersey and New York away off on the horizon. The forest On Monday a Chevrolet touring car went down over the Skippack bridge and jungle is so thick that from the mountain tops one can see nothing wall after turning over several times but tree tops and lakes. The electric and dropped 25 feet into the creek be- line which runs directly over High low. Three men in the car returning Knob mountain makes another grand ory Hill, Worcester, were not injured. hung from huge steel towers 600

man had her arm broken. The car was gomery county.

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. D. W. Shuler and family spent the Fourth of July holidays at the suffered several fractured toes when home of Rev. and Mrs. William U. a large cake of ice fell on them. Good Bye folks! No Rambling at Helffrich and family, of Bath, Pa. Randoms to bother with, no news | Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Bechtel and | Mountain lad, was accidentally shot

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price, of Col- Rev. and Mrs. John Levan and son, legeville. Pa-

She assumed her duties on Wednes- automobile. club standing, over the week end. ment means more actual physical Mr. and Mrs. Donohue and family,

The regular monthly meeting of the Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus Lutheran church will be held on Sat-

urday, July 10, at 2 p. m. The mission study topic, "The Slav in America" will be led by Mrs. John T. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and ler was placed on the retired list. family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennapacker were the guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and

son Earl were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer.

Miss Bertha Wismer, of Philadel-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Mr. John Treen and Miss Gladys

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. ling districts for the next term are him. After a bit of excitement and lect of the next term are him. After a bit of excit and Mrs. Wm. T. Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz attended services in Apples Church, Bing-

en, on Sunday morning. This had been their former church home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Stauffer. of Kenilworth, spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Moser and

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and family and Miss May W. Pearson,

down thru a narrow gorge about 30 Kulp and family, visited Miss Clara

wood, New Jersey, was the week end Sunday forenoon, afternoon and guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sturges. night. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler, dent Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, Dr. H. L. Weikel has just returned

The weather in Pike county over three year course in chiropractic at foot of Wismer's hill, above Trappe. and cool. On Monday morning two woolen blankets felt mighty comfort- Communion service will be held in

St. Luke's Reformed Church man, of Norristown, spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Bertolet.

Monday next, remove to their new home, 4420 Sansom street, West Phillow, and Mrs. Miller. Office float's and outside calls will continue as at present.

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> Mathieu addressed the Sunday ses- companion. sion last Sunday morning. Regular services will be held next | Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, af-

> 9 o'clock and church services at 10 the Swedeland division of the Reado'clock. A special congregational meeting

vice, Sunday, July 18.

PHILA. MAN DROWNED NEAR INDIAN HEAD PARK

a straight line thru the forest as far street, Philadelphia, with five com-Three Philadelphia men were in- as the eye can see in either direction panions, went swimming in the Perk- vatore DiNorfi, 212 Prosepct avenue, iomen, near Indian Head Park, Dark- Bridgeport, who was shot in the hand High Knob mountain is above the ness prevented his companions from while discharging blank cartridges. or black berries anywhere because of down for the third time when his com- of strawberries and monster berries. and J. Howard Fenstermacher spent daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worcester township while strapped was recently destroyed by fire. The over twice and landed up on Mr. Bal- laurel is in full bloom now and makes dragged to safety. Two of the men around in circumference one way and the holidays at Camp Hiawatha, Pike Copenhaver, of Abington, spent sev- to a pole and at work. Over his head new structure will be made of con- lentine's front porch on the German- a grand sight. All the vegetation is hurried by automobile to Norristown 7½ inches the other way. Mr. Clemtown pike below Evansubrg. One wo- about three weeks later than in Mont- and going to the police station, were ents has 15,000 plants. told where to locate grappling hooks. Most of the ground is state forest Meanwhile other men joined in the

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Ralph J. Trexler, of Womelsdorf,

Andrew Latosky, a 11-year-old Buck

of Detroit, who have arrived at Le-Miss Marie T. Miller has accepted highton to visit the former's parents, a position in the office of D. W. Rus- former Sheriff and Mrs. Elmer S. sel Borneman, dentist, of Pottstown. Levan, made the 1000-mile trip by

> Dashing into the path of an approaching automobile, Linwood Keller, aged 14, of Pottstown, sustained a fractured collar-bone. The Linfield cold storage plant has

> been greatly improved in its ice-making department by its new owners, the Pottstown Cold Storage Company. After 53 years' service for the Reading Railway Company, 41 of

> which he was manager of the company's telegraph office at the outer station in Reading, Ambrose S. Mil-Fifty close friends from various places helped Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

> Rapp, of Reading, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Michael Shirley, 10, of West Easton, died in Dr. Batt's hospital at Easton from injuries sustained on June 30

> his home. George Hoffman, a Wilkes-Barre repairman, plunged four stories down an elevator shaft and was so badly injured he died an hour later.

A sky-rocket shot off by some chil-

when he fell from a cherry tree near

dren struck Geo. A. Bennett of Easton in the eye as he was driving by in his machine. He was able to bring the machine to a stop and had to be taken to his home. Falling from a ladder while picking cherries, Charles H. Breitenbach,

of Pottstown, broke a collarbone and suffered other injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Y. Johnson, of New Berlinville, celebrated their fif-

tieth wedding anniversary. John Bateman, who fell off the roof at Rambo & Regar's hosiery mill at Norristown a few days ago when he ecame ill, died at the Norristown

Hospital. BIG DAYS IN PHILADELPHIA

The later part of last week and July Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu, 4 and 5, comprehended conspicuous battle up until the sixth with Collegeville's legeville leading 1-0. Collegeville's Philadelphia and Baltimore. The pow
Hawley and will runned conspicuous days for Philadelphia. First came the mington, Delaware, are spending sev
dedication of the great suspension ON LUTHERAN CHURCH LAWN one run made in the first looked very one run made in the first looked very big. Armpriester started with a miles below. The water is taken made in the first looked very big. Armpriester started with a miles below. The water is taken magnificiently spanning the Delaware magnificiently spanning the Delaware Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nugent and between Philadelphia and Camden. family and Mr. and Mrs. William The appropriate exercises over which Treen spent Monday with Mr. and ex-Mayor Thomas B. Smith presided, included addresses by Governor Pin-Mrs. B. F. Pennepacker and son chot of Pennsylvania, Governor Moore Cleon and Mrs. William Pennepacker, and Senator Edge of New Jersey, and of Schwenksville, spent Monday with Mayor Kendrick, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Moyer. Governor Moore and Senator Edge Marion Undercoffler; piano quartet, rural home of Colonial times in this car in which he was riding upset Water Gap is magnificent. Space will Thornton and the Misses Carpenter, discharged at Mayor Ken-Dr. Mary Thornton, Miss Virginia were the orators at the Camden exer-Three Collegeville boys have enlisted Jury and Kathryn Stumm; piano solo, in the Citizen's Military Training Con Formatting and well known natural won.

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There was a big throng of visitors Mrs. H. B. Hall, of West Collings- on the Sesquicentennial grounds on

On Monday, the presence of Presiproved to be a great attraction. The Sesquicentennial International Expofrom Pittsburgh, having completed a sition, was officially opened by the President at noon. The President that the "Declaration of Independ-The outstanding characters are The body was torn from the chassis able. The air feels or rather smells the United Evangelical church on inception and in the origin of its powith lots of pep and ginger. A Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Instoricany renective and related to the formulation and expression of the spirit and purpose of the patriots of the Revolutionary period.

FOURTH OF JULY CASUALTIES

The double Fourth of July took a

Edward Jackson, 14, of Oaks street, day School Association will be held Conshohocken, died in the Bryn Mawr -Mrs. Colonel Regar, Mrs. Harvey Plummer, Mrs. L. Sheppard, Messrs, drummer boy, George Schlotter. For-Howard Anderson, W. C. McAllister, ty people and children will take part Colonel Regar; "500"—Mrs. George in the scenes.

Washington, Ernest M. Pennapacker; party who were not scribtary injuried disappeared immediately after the accident. State patrolmen, however, secident. State patrolmen, however, secident as the every direction as far as the eye can see with here and interest many wonderful—a dense bed of green forests in every direction as far as the eye can see with here and interest many wonderful—a dense bed of green forests in every direction as far as the eye can see with here and interest many wonderful—a dense bed of green forests in every direction as far as the eye can see with here and interest many wonderful—a dense bed of green forests in every direction as far as the eye can see with here and interest many wonderful—a dense bed of green forests in every direction as far as the eye can see with here and interest many wonderful—a dense bed of green forests in every direction as interest considered. Mr. Harry ridge, in response to a dare from a Steven Stotti, 35 years old, died in

> Sunday morning: Sunday School at ter being struck by a trolley car on ing Transit Company, Monday night. Herman Ewald, 211 East Westmorewill be held after the morning ser- land street, Phialdelphia, was injured fatally when his automobile over-

turned on the gravel pike at Schwenksville. David H. Stone, 16, of 5137 Cedar avenue, Philadelphia, was killed by About 12 o'clock Thursday night, plunging into a quarry near Gladwyn

while on a camping trip. The most seriously injured is Sal-

MONSTER STRAWBERRIES

Rein Clemens, of Lederach, claims

"Has she a good disposition?" She install the plumbing and heating county, on Sunday evening. She was maker accidentally touched this wire. was formally opened in the Wyomis- A number of other small crashes in land and the cabins are built on land search for the body but it was not has a million dollars. As for her dissing playgrounds and featured the the vicinity resulted in damaged fen- leased from the State. The cabins until several hours after daylight position—" "Never mind trivial fourth of July celebration. (Continued on page 4) Friday morning, that it was found, things."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, July 8, 1926.

FARMERS AND THE MILK PROBLEM.

There is a milk problem that will have to be answered with fish which were afterward taken from approximate fairness and justice to farmers and dairymen, if a shortage in supply does not inaugurate a milk famine. "As sure deed, those persons who could not as death and taxes" the famine will come, unless consumers of milk pay a higher price for that commodity. Why? Charles Staff, secretary of the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics, has figured that "it takes a dairyman a full half hour daily to milk, feed and care for one cow. A dairyman who has twenty cows must greater follies than these fashionable put in ten hours a day of solid work in looking after them. Taking the average production figures as a basis, these twenty cows will yield the dairyman a gross return of \$10.00 a day. Out of this \$10.00 he must charge up \$6.00 for feed, hay and silage, and from the remaining \$4.00 must come taxes, interest on investment in equipment and livestock, replacement of his cattle, veterinary service, repairs to building and equipment, and many other miscellaneous items." Mr. Staff may be a little off as to the time required in looking after one cow. However his figures, as a whole, are nearly correct. It is plain that the farmer, feeding and attending to cows, receives about 20 cents an hour for his labor. Mr. Sta T is quite right in contending that a drastic change in the ex- At their festivals masks of grotesque isting dairy situation must come if the dairy industry is to be con- appearance play an important part, served. Quite right. Continued high prices for everything purchased by farmers and the continuation of existing prices for milk will drive thousands of dairymen into other fields of labor, or into the hands of sheriffs. And then will come the famine. Then will come a yet greater harvest for city milk retailers, exorbitant prices for milk, and suffering babes because of a shortage in the milk supplied by dairies. The continued inadequate prices received by dairymen for milk are to a considerable extent the fault of the dairymen themselves. Associations representing them have proved to be in large part impotent. Meetings are held, a lot of talking is done, and prices for milk remain about the same. Until some plan is evolved whereby the supply of milk can be so regulated as to insure a reasonable profit upon milk production the milk problem will not come within sight of being solved-with a day of famine on the way. The real food value of a quart of milk is not generally appreciated. A comparison: One quart of milk of average test contains decidedly more life-sustaining nutriment than one pound of the choicest beefsteak. Milk is retailed at about twelve cents per quart. The steak costs from 35 to 45 cents per pound. Babes cannot eat beefsteak. They must have milk. Milk is one of the necessities of a majority of adults. Why then, the glaring discrepancy between the food value of milk and the prices received by milk producers? Aside from all whys and wherefores, the discrepancy will not continue forever. With a sufficient number of dairymen relinquishing business, will come more than the elimination of the now existing discrepancy. Then will come the problem—how to procure milk actually needed at any price! Money cannot, as money, be eaten and drank. And money cannot purchase an article of human necessity in the absence of the article. A barrel of money cannot take the place of a quart of milk in prolonging the life of a child!

0 , A DOCTOR AND PROHIBITION.

Dr. A. H. Waterman, of Chicago, a delegate to the eightysecond annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, Philadelphia, last week, gave expression to the following sentiments:

"Prohibition has resulted in an unprecedented whirl of fanaticism in this country. I am giving a low average when I say that 85 out of every 100 persons know how to drink and when to stop drinking before the alcohol becomes harmful through immoderate use.

"Statistics generally show that the abuse of alcohol was decreasing before the passage of the prohibition amendment. In this country, where most everybody can read, so many people can be reached by propaganda; hence, the prohibitionists have rammed home the absurd idea that human nature can be changed by legislation and the proper way to produce general abstinence was by pass-

"People cannot be made good by law. The result of prohibition has been an increase in insanity and crime, because of the wide use of bootleg whisky, and we are becoming a nation of gin and whisky drinkers, whereas before prohibition we were developing into wine and beer drinkers.

"How far fanaticism has run riot is shown by the provisions of the State prohibition law of Illinois. The Illinois law does not permit me to order wine for a patient, which from time immemorial has been recognized as of great medicinal value, but it permits me to prescribe whisky or gin, which has a much higher alcoholic con-

READ THIS.

It was Edmund Burke, the great thinker and orator, who declared: "Liberty to be enjoyed must be limited by law, for law ends where tyranny begins, and the tyranny is the same, be it the tyranny of a monarch or of a multitude—nay the tyranny of the multitude may be the greater, since it is multiplied tyranny." All of which recognizes the stubborn fact that the tyranny of a minority mobocracy and the tyranny of a majority are made manifest by the misdeeds of the people's government.

THOUGHTFUL SENATOR LAFOLLETTE.

Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin-"chip off the old block"must be credited with thoughtfulness and a benign bent of mind. He introduced an amendment to the U. S. Senate rules barring fr in that body "any Senator on whose behalf more than \$25,000 had been spent in an election. Senator LaFollette served notice upon his colleagues that he would seek to obtain action on his amendatory resolution at this session so that all candidates may he duly advised of the limitations which they must place upon their expenditures in order to be seated." The Senate has not as et adopted the resolution.

FROM Harrisburg Telegraph: "The 'Reds' are not going to e ab this country so long as most of our whites and blacks are man n ling around in their own cars," is Eph Snow's opinion.

From London Opinion: Sweet Young Thing-"Are you quite we these seeds will grow into big strong trees?" Salesmanfadam, I will guarantee them." Sweet Young Thing-"Well, that case I'll take a hammock, too."

Foolish Beliefs Not

Confined to Sailors' In defense of the supposedly superstitious fisherman, Lorenzo Sabine, in 1853, in an article on the American

fisherman, wrote: "It is said that he is credulous and superstitious. Admit that Kidd's money has been dug for in every dark nook of the coast, or talked about in every cuddy for a century and a half, and that horseshoes are nailed upon the masts of fishing vessels to keep off witches; what then? Is he the only one who has been or still is guilty of the same follies?

"In 1825 the duchess de Berri visited a watering place in France and indulged in sea bathing. Salt water and the spot were articles of immense value and sold at enormous prices. Inpurchase a whole fish gladly possessed themselves of a few scales or a fin! The water where the 'royal person' had been washed, when bottled and offered for sale, was known as 'Berri Have fishermen committed

Good for Lorenzo! Today horseshoes are so scarce that fishermen no longer nail them to the masts of their schooners to keep off witches, although they do hang used automobile casings over the side to keep off other craft that might rub their planking.

Odd Masks Worn at

Festivals for Dead One of the queer and interesting customs of the Melanesians, dark-skinned inhabitants of the South Sea islands, is the festival in honor of their dead.

says the Detroit News. A collection of such masks has been made for the American Museum of Natural History. One of them resembles a crested helmet. Masks of this type, it is said, must be carved in secret and presented to the public view only during the funeral ceremonies. The crest of the mask represents an earlier custom of hairdress of the natives when they were in mourning. In the early days they shaved their heads on such occasions, leaving only a sin-

gle ridge of hair. One particular type has long, winglike processes. The face is carved from wood and the fibrous parts of plants are used in working out the other parts of the head. With such masks bark is used as a covering for the neck. Masks from the Gazelle peninsula, New Britain, are made from the facial bones of skulls. The flesh is removed and replaced by sticky lumps of earth.

Will It Come to This? Mistress of House (to prospective

new maid)-I think you'll do, and I'll Maid-Yassum. But dey's jes' one moah thing Ah wants to make shuah

of. Is dey anyone in de house who's learnin' de saxophone? Mistress-Oh, yes; we are a very musical family and my husband and

the two boys are taking up that in-Maid-Den it's all off. Ah can't

Mistress-What! Don't you like

Maid—Oh, yes; Ah likes music all right. Dat's jes' it. I'se learnin' de saxophone mahself, soze Ah kin play in de lodge band, an' it busts me all up to have othahs in de house practicing all de time. Ah hase to have it quiet where Ah practices.

Dickens' Clock Charles Dickens once wrote to his

clockmaker as follows, says the Scientific Monthly "Since my hall clock was sent to your establishment to be cleaned it has gone (as indeed it always had) perfectly well, but has struck the hours with great reluctance, and, after enduring internal agonies of a most distressing nature, it now has ceased striking altogether. Though a happy release for the clock, this is not convenient for the household. If you can, send down any confidential person with whom the clock can confer. I think it may have something on its works that it would be glad to make

Calling the Turn The pastor looked over his glasses

and shook his uncut locks. "Carry out my original declaration," he said, "I am about to call the names of those persons who are now asleep in the congregation. John Haycock.' There was no response.

"John Haycock!" The stout man stirred again. "Be down in a minute," he drowsily murmured. "Keep things hot for me."

The pastor's voice rang out: "You're going down, all right, John Haycock, and things will be kept very hot for you, I'm sure. Let us now sing the ninety-ninth hymn."

Don't Tell It

Two little sisters were talkative to excess. Often they divulged family secrets. Their grandmother, becoming provoked by their seemingly endless chatter, chided them by telling them they should keep everything "under their hats."

In mimicry, natural with children, Katherine, the elder, on an occasion assumed the advisory role of her grandparent by repeating the same words to her sister Anne. Anne raised her hand to her head

and said: "I have no hat on."

Accumulating Character We have to buy our character on the installment plan, a beginning down and a little something added unend-

ingly all the rest of our lives. And it has been the unhappy lot of most of us to realize now and again that we were getting 'way behind in our payments.-Arkansas Gazette. Giving Him the Gas "Sistah Jones, I'se takin' up a col-

lection fo' de benefit of our worthy pastah," exclaimed one of the brethren. "You know, he's leavin' us fo' to take a church down in Mobile, an' we thought we'd get together and give him a little momentum."—The Church-

First U.S. Copper Money

Vermont was the first state to issue copper cents, granting the authority to Ruben Harmon, Jr., to make money for the state for two years in June, 1785. In October of the same year Connecticut authorized the coining of

Classification of Cities

In America every town governed by a mayor and corporation is generally known as a city. In Canada the name is given to towns having more than a certain population. In Great Britain cities are created by royal authority, and the general rule now is that the dignity is given to a great town which is also the center of an important industrial district.

Height of Efficiency

Efficiency is sometimes found where the "efficiency expert" is unknown. A traveler in Switzerland, having occasion to visit at a herdsman's cottage, says that he discovered the woman holding in her left hand a book, from which she was singing, working a churn with the right hand, and rocking a cradle with one foot. No wasted motion there!

Link Faith With Charity

Shut not thy purse strings always against painted distress. Act a charity sometimes. When a poor creature (outwardly and visibly such) comes before thee, do not stay to inquire whether the "seven small children' in whose name he implores thy assist ance have a veritable existence. Rake not into the bowels of unwelcome truth, to save a halfpenny. It is good to believe him. If he is not that he pretendeth, give, and under a personate father of a family think ((if thou pleasest) that thou hast relieved an indigent bachelor.—Charles Lamb.

Accepting Apology A lively discussion between two men

led to a row when one told the other he lied. The offended one rushed forward and they clinched. The other man exclaimed: "I reiterate that you're a liar!"

To the astonishment of those around, the aggrieved man let go his hold. "Oh, well," he said, "I accept the apology. If a man says he reiterates that's all a gentleman can ask.' He did not understand why the bystanders laughed, but the fight was off.—Boston Transcript.

Parasitic Ivy

"At the moment when there is so much talk and action in the direction of afforestation," writes a correspon dent of the London Times, "may I call attention to the awful destruction of many hundreds of thousands of trees. caused by that terrible scourge, the parasitic, pernicious weed, ivy? As drive through the country, I regret to say that it is the exception to see a tree which is not having its life's vigor sucked from it and its ultimate as phyxiation and strangulation brought about by this scourge."

Really Model Daughter

"Yes," said the tired-looking moth er, "my daughter is very kind to me."
"Yes?" politely inquired her visitor. 'Oh, very," continued the mother. "She always gives me her cast-off dresses instead of throwing them into the ragbag, and if she gets a bottle of perfume or a jar of rouge doesn't like, she never fails to bring doesn't like, she never fails to bring and tell me I'm perfectly welcome to it."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some Long Trains

"Major," said the Office Boy, "I want some information. This mornwant some information. This morning I told a Hollander that our trains were so long in this country that the locomotives would be out of his country before the caboose got in. Then the Hollander said, 'So long!' Now, was he commenting on the great length of the train or was he saying

The Bereaved Woman

Rash conduct often immortalizes man; if he should fall, he is renowned in song; but after ages reckon not the ceaseless tears which the forsaken woman sheds. Poets tell us not of the many nights consumed in weeping, or of the dreary days wherein her anguished soul vainly yearns to call her beloved one back.-Goethe.

Miniature Salt Lake

The water at the brine baths, Droitwich, Worcestershire, England, which is supplied by natural springs, is ten times denser than sea water. It is impossible to sink in this bathing pool as is the case in Salt lake, Utah.

Moved to Arctic

The Eskimos were originally an inland people, living on the shores of lakes or streams, and only gradually moved to the Arctic in recent times, the latest researches on their origin

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Brother Williams Adam give a rib ter make a woman, but I bet you he said ter hisself, after he went to housekeepin, "I wish I'd 'a'

kept dat rib!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Giggles and Law A New York court has held it is not illegal for a girl to laugh at a policeman. The giggle is thus given a status among the inalienable rights.

Chicken-Chaser An Ohio man grafted skin of a chicken on his dog's back and now

the dog can chase himself.-Illinois Differentiation May be small sound difference, but

there is sound distinction between pacts and pax.-Wall Street Journal.

Endowment The best philanthropy for the fine old American stock would be to endow a high chair.—Duluth Herald.

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tered in the ledger.

cation must break down the old con- prising how quickly mites can lower cepts, the mental attitudes, and the the vitality of a laying flock, and in habits of thought and action that are this way, decrease egg production.

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PRODUCTION IN SUMMER

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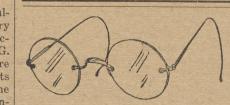
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Trouble is always overtaking the man who sneaks away from it .-



By GEORGE F. PEABODY

newspaper protruding from the ashes just now he was interested in newspa-

muttered, "but I'll take a look at the want ads just to see what's doing." Jeff reached down and tugged gently at the paper. To his mild surprise it slipped easily out of the ashes. Then he saw why. Instead of being

"Humph," grunted Jeff. "What's this?" The cord which bound it

"Must be five grand in there," he whispered, reverting to the language | my wife here!" The captain smiled of other days. Then pedestrians were at Mary, and said: astonished to see a man on an ash wagon throw back his head and laugh uproariously without any apparent cause whatsoever.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" he laughed. "Firing me was the best thing the city could have handed me!" he chuckled. "My last load! Think of it! Must be five grand! And I was worryin' over how Mary would take my being laid off! Wait till she sees this!" he

said out loud, then frowned darkly. "D-n it! Talking to myself again -won't I ever get over that?" he muttered. Then, his lips closed tightly, his thought went back to the find and his brow cleared.

went through his mind, to be followed swiftly by a blank look of dismay, which changed quickly to one more

"She won't-I'll bet my shirt she won't take it!" he groaned-forgetting again. "But I didn't steal it! I found it!" he went on arguing to himself. But the spirit of Mary was unconvinced and there rose up something within himself-something young and small, but withal having voice and power to hurt. It seemed to say:

"You know that money isn't yours. You know it came from one of those banks where you gathered up these ashes!" Perspiration came out on his fore-

"I need that money," he gritted. "I need it to go straight. There's ten thousand men hunting jobs now! I'll be another one. And Mary-I can't let her-she near worked herself to death the year I was-up there."

"Don't tell her-!" something very old in him whispered, and pedestrians looked up startled at a man on an ash wagon who thundered to nobody at

was she who had gotten him the jobwhen jobs were hard to get-driving the ash wagon; and it was she who

Mary knew instantly that something was wrong when he came in. He was nome early for one thing.

"What is what?" he countered. "Something is wrong," she replied. Are you sick?"

"Nope," he answered shortly. A quiver of fear shot through her as she scanned his troubled face. She kissed him and her arms clung around his neck. A sort of foolish

"Fired!" she repeated. "What for? Oh, Jeff, not-not-" "No," he assured her hastily, "not

that. The city has decided on a retrenchment policy, that's all. But don't you worry, Mary. We're all right. Jobs are hard to find, I know, but we don't need one right away," and he smiled down at her. A deadly chill laid hold of her heart but her lips smiled as she replied:

"We haven't got much in the bank, Jeff. dear." "I know it," he broke in, "but my

last day with the city was a lucky one. Look here, little woman!" he finished triumphantly, and drew the package "Wh-what's that?" queried Mary

as the chill began to radiate through

"Money! my dear, money! I don't yet know how much, but I saw at least three twenties!"

'Where-where did you get that?" Something in her face awed him a

"I found it, Mary! And that's gospel. Found it in my last load of ashes on the way out to the dump. Haven't the least idea whose it is. But we had the right to salvage anything we cared to from those ashes, and so this belongs to me! Come on-let's

count it." Her face white and drawn, and with the old fear pounding in her heart, Mary sat down opposite Jeff at the little dinner table. With deft fingers he tore the wrapping from the package. A low whistle escaped him as he flipped back the ends of the bills and noted some of the denominations. They were old bills, torn and worn, Mary leaned across the table and used by the nation each year. perienced!"

stared at the notes, ner eyes grew Only Weak Can Find wide and a startled gasp escaped her. Then a peculiar expression played across her face. The expression faded

Accounts of suicide in the news are almost always depressing. They les-Slowly Jeff thumbed the ends of the sen one's confidence in the strength bills, counting. Presently he looked of the human spirit. They may arouse pity, it is true, but except in unusual "Honey girl, what can we buy with circumstances this is pity based upon seven thousand dollars? Just name it, a recognition of weakness.

For suicide, speaking generally, is She did not answer, but her clear an abject confession of defeat, of combrown eyes looked straight into his. plete failure of courage. And it sig-"Mary!" he started in-then stopped. nifies so narrow a vision, so limited Deep in her eyes was what he had an interest, for any man to say that in all the wide world nothing is left "Mary!" he began again and his

voice pleaded. Then the blood drained George Borrow: "Life is sweet, brother." "Do you think so?" "Think so! There's night and day,

of bills on the table and began wrapand stars, brother, all sweet things; ping them up while a grim look setthere's likewise the wind on the heath. Life is very sweet, brother; who would wish to die?" "I would wish to die-" "You talk like a giorgio-which is

> Wish to die, indeed! A Romany chal would wish to live forever!" "In sickness, Jasper?" "There's the sun and stars, brother."

"In blindness, Jasper?" "There's the wind on the heath, brother; if I could only feel that, I would gladly live forever."-San Franlooked the officer squarely in the eye. cisco Chronicle.

> Return to Normalcy After the Big Fight

Little Elspeth and a friend were playing about the house and having seen the fire apparatus go down the street, thought it would be a lot of fun to play fire. So they shouted "Fire! Fire!" until Elspeth's mother came rushing in from the back yard crying, "Where?" Where?"

Upon learning that it was all a joke, she sent Elspeth to her room, with the H. C. SHALLCROSS admonition never to play that game again, and went to her own room to take a nap.

The quiet was soon broken by a monotonous thump, thump, thump on the stairs and there was Elspeth, attired in her best coat and gloves, dragging her doll's trunk down to the front

a little girl," she said determinedly. but finally was persuaded that no one wants a little girl half as much as Cuddled at last in her mother's he fought a terrible battle with him- arms, Elspeth sighed contentedly and

self-and won it before he brought | then said: "Now zat you are my own good muvver an' the big fight is over, s'pose we go an' unpack."

Soup Early Human Food The art of soup making is one of the oldest forms of cookery of which we have any knowledge whatever. It denoted a distinct step forward of the civilization of the world when man Work, right prices. learned that game which he trapped or killed might be prepared by a process | HARRY J. MOSER, JR. of "stone boiling," affording him a Source of Revenue of Stone boiling, anothing man a broth and a meat in place of the Painting and Interior Decorating charred product which hitherto he had assessment on the succession or cooked over the hot coals. The skin devolution of property from a de- of the animal was his soup kettle in ceased person to his heirs or legatees. which he placed the meat and covered Such taxes were imposed in Rome it with water. Then the improvised over 2,000 years ago and in some form | stock pot was hung in some convenient have been a source of revenue in sev- spot, and stones, heated in the fire, eral of the continental countries of were placed in it, one after the other Europe almost since their organization | as they became cool, until finally, after as independent governments. In Eng- hours of toil, the broth was ready for

Discord Her Specialty In classic mythology, Eris was the goddess of discord, and the sister of the war god Mars. In the legend of the Trojan war. Eris was the goddess who, indignant that she was the only one of all the gods and goddesses who was not invited to the marriage festivities of Peleus and Thetis, threw into the midst of the guests a golden apple, known since as the "apple of discord," which bore the inscription close. However, in some form or "For the fairest of the fair." The rivalry of the three deities, Hera, Athene and Aphrodite, for the gift was left to the judgment of Paris, the son of the king of Troy, who, being appointed umpire by Zeus, bestowed it on Aphrodite.-Kansas City Star.

Discovery an Accident Charles Goodyear, who discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber, exethnology and any prehistoric relics | pended all his means in experiments | Phone 29-R-12 Collegevile. with various mixtures and processes which should remedy the fatal defects of India rubber in its natural state, since it is brittle in cold weather and thing around them where they come in sticky in warm weather. The great secret of vulcanizing, a process in which the two substances, submitted to a high temperature, are converted into elastic, enduring, heat and colddefying material, now in use, was an accidental discovery made by Goodyear while standing by a stove and idly subjecting a mixture of rubber and sulphur to its heat.

> Belief in Toad Stone W. J. Rolfe in his notes on "As You Like It," says: "Better naturalists than Shakespeare believed in the toad stone, the 'precious jewel' of the text. Fenton, in his 'Secrete Wonders of Nature' (1569), says that 'there is founde in the heades of old and great toades, a stone which they call borax or stelon; it is most commonly founde in the head of a hee toad, of power to repluse poysons and that it is a most soveraigne medicine for that stone." Allusions to it are frequent in the name. iterature of that day.

To Stop Turkeys Flying A short piece of light board fastened across a turkey's back will prevent the bird from flying over a fence, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Cut notches or bore holes in the board and tie with a strip of cloth to each wing, further directs the bulletin. When the wings are raised, they then strike against the board and flying is prevented. The length of the board, adds this authority, should be about the same as the thickness of the turkey's body from side to

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comfortably in the limousine, said to his wife: "What's wrong, Marie? You look as

if you were about to make a leap for er that money and we've only had

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Bunkered Said a medical man: "I was house surgeon in a well-known asylum, and one day had some difficulty in getting a telephone number. The operator said something which I did not quite like. I asked, 'Do you know to whom you are talking?' 'No,' came the voice over the wire-but I know where you are!"

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Hard to Understand!

those men abused me just now. When stock. they hit their ball over there I politely picked it up and threw it back.

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STATE IN SPRING OF 1926 Harrisburg, Pa., July 1, 1926-Tabulation compiled by John W. Keller, Chief of the Bureau of Extension, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters shows that 2,403 tree planters set out a total of 9,169,541 trees in Pennsylvania during this spring of 1926. This is the largest number which has been set out in one spring planting season since the Department began to distribute trees to private planters. The trees planted during the past spring will reforest approximately 9,100 acres of idle land. When the trees reach maturity they will produce about 352,000,000 board feet of lumber, an amount equal to three-fourths of the State's present

Cambria county stands first among the 67 counties of the State with 626,550 trees planted. Lackawanna county ranks second with a total of 489,670 planted trees and Indianan county third with 483,190 trees. York county leads in the number of persons who set out trees. During the past spring 111 tree planters set out a total of 248,409 trees in all parts of York county. Berks county is second with 102 planters and Allegheny third with 84 planters. In Montgomery county 68 land owners planted

The Department of Forests and Waters is making special efforts to enlarge its nurseries to meet the demand for planting stock from all parts of the State. The recent acquisition of the Central Forest Tree Nursery south of Milton, Northumberland county, will double the State's nursery output of trees for reforestation. This nursery covers more than

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(C), 1926. Western Newspaper Union.) SUDDEN tangle of traffic at Superior and West Sixth streets brought Jeff Hardy's ash wagon to a stop. If that hadn't happened he probably wouldn't have noticed the corner of a dirty under his feet. But he knew the traffic jam was good for five minutes, and

"Probably yesterday's paper," he

spread out, the paper was wrapped in a bundle about seven inches long by three wide.

looked strong, so he tore open a corner. Instantly his eyes popped open to almost dangerous width and simultaneously his jaw dropped. Under his gaze lay a soiled but genuine twentydollar bill! A trembling finger lifted that one. Under it was another-and another.

With the shrill of the traffic officer's whistle self-control returned to Jeff. A hasty glance about, a rapid movement of his hands and the packet of bills was hidden in his shirt.

"Wait till Mary sees this!" again

of anxiety.

head. He choked the something down.

"No! no! I'll play it square with Mary Hardy was only a girl in years, but trouble had swept away her girlhood, and in place of that brought womanhood with its amazing capacity for sympathy and understanding. She loved Jeff Hardy and by faith saw in him what the law could not see. Therefore she had gone to work and kept the little home together until he finished the prison term the court gave him for pocketpicking which it developed had been his means of earning a livelihood. It

set about correcting the neglect of his boyhood and building in him the principles of manhood.

"What is it, Jeff?" she asked so-

ook played over his features. "Mary," he said bluntly, "I'm fired !"

her body. "Jeff!" she almost screamed.

for him. Consider the words Jasper Petulengro, the Norfolk gypsy, spoke to

from his face and he began pacing the floor. Almost breathlessly she watched him, and as the tide of battle in his heart was reflected in his face so hope and fear ebbed to and fro in hers. Presently he stopped before the pile

tled over his features. Two great tears rolled down his wife's cheeks. Then he came and stood before her. His voice was husky. "You're right, Mary, dear. It isn't the same as talking like a fool-were mine. I'll take it to the police stayou a gypsy chal you would talk wiser.

tion." Instantly her arms encircled his neck, and while her small body shook with sobs, tears of gladness rained down his shoulder. At the station a police captain eyed Jeff shrewdly. "Ain't you Jeff Hardy?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," replied Jeff, and he

into one of wild, fierce hope.

seen out there on the wagon.

up with a quizzical smile.

and it's yours!"

"Well, congratulations!" said the captain genially as he held out his hand. "Not many go straight after they'd got as far as you had. I guess you're goin' to make good, my boy. You sure could have got away with this wad of dough!" "It wasn't mine," replied Jeff simply. "I'm going straight, now-thanks to

"Good for you. I'm for you, boy!" But an odd expression swept into his face and he reached out to pick up the pile of bills. His mouth opened to speak again, but Mary, divining his words, covered his lips with her fin-

gers and turned to Jeff. "Jeff, please go outside a minute; I want to talk to the captain." Wonderingly, Jeff complied. "Captain," said Mary as she turned to the officer, "he doesn't know that those bills are no good! I used to work in a bank and I know just how they tore the serial numbers from these and sent the numbers in to Washington for replacement. But Jeff never heard of such a thing. He her own mother. thinks these are just old bills. And

those here. Please, captain, please don't ever let him know!" Admiration shone in the officer's eyes as he surveyed the pleading girl before him.

"I won't," he promised. "I'll take these old bills down to the furnace room and burn 'em myself. Somebody's carelessness-along with somebody's carefulness has saved a man!" Inheritance Tax Old The inheritance tax is a charge

land, Gladstone called the various in- serving. heritance tax charges "death duties," and the name has since come into common usage. The self-governing colonies of Great Britain, particularly Australia and New Zealand, have followed her example, and death duties are one of the chief sources of revenue in those progressive commonwealths. Taxes of a similar character were imposed by the United States government as a part of its internal revenue system during the Civil war, but were repealed some time after its

other, this form of taxation is imposed in a number of states in the United

Explorations Authorized The Interior department announced authorization has been granted the Smithsonian institution to conduct archeological research work in the Wupatki national monument. The work will be conducted by the bureau of found will be placed in the National

Muffling Oars Oars are muffled by wrapping somecontact with the oarlocks. This is to deaden the noise. When Paul Revere started on his famous midnight ride to Lexington a petticoat was used to muffle the oars of the boat in which he crossed the Charles river. It is referred to in the following unique sentence in "The Battle of April 19, 1775," written by Frank Coburn: "Fear that the noise of the oars in the oarlocks might alarm the sentry, Revere dispatched one of his companions for

something to muffle them with, who soon returned with a petticoat, yet warm from the body of a fair daughter of liberty."-Pathfinder Magazine.

New Use for Sound Waves The use of sound waves as fire extinguishers and a weapon in warfare is called a possibility by Howard Coonley, civilian director for the chemical warfare service. The tone wave to every building in a great city could be ascertained and at a central fire station a tuning fork would be set up. In case of fire the tuning fork could be vibrated and in a few minutes the fire would be ex-

Those Were Parrots A dear old lady was showing her new parrot to her gardener. "You know, Joseph, that this parrot comes

from the Congo, and the Congo par-

rots are so intelligent they seem al-

most human. This bird whistles

"Yes, mum," commented Joseph. "I

'Home, Sweet Home' so beautifully

used to own one that whistled 'The

Village Blacksmith' so beautifully

in' tail."-Dry Goods Economist.

that the tears run down his beak!"

tinguished .- New York Times.

Seeds From Big Acreage In one county alone in Wyoming, 1,300 acres of peas are grown yearly to provide seed peas to one of the big seed concerns. This is only one of several tracts serving this concern,

that sparks used to fly from its bloom-Mr. Gatley, who was leaning back

Whereupon Mrs. Gatley leaned uncomfortably forward and replied: which gives an idea of the tremendous "It's that new chauffeur. He drives acreage necessary to provide the seeds so carefully I just know he is inex-

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partly formed the boundary.

Unreasonable of Them Lady (to collector)-Now, this is the seventh time you've been here aft-

them rugs six months. Anybody would think we was running away. waste.-New Orleans States.

annual lumber cut.

Well-Meaning Lunatic-As a golfer, 100 acres of land and is admirably sir, you will be able to tell me why suited for the production of planting

Delilah had finished using the

enjoyed outings. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bowden and family motored to Mauch Chunk on Monday and took in the scenery.

Misses Sara Griffith and Frances Price and Messrs. G. Smith and Frank Michner left Saturday by motor for Monday evening. This trip was mar- Old Oaken Bucket") an original poem red by rain all through.

Mr. Benjamin Gotwals returned Minnie Casselberry McGee. from a two weeks' stay in Washington, D. C., Saturday evening.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bech- Schwenk Lewis, as hostesses; Mrs. tel had a family gathering at the Laura Detwiler Yocum, Mrs. Eunice home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckwal- Logan Dannehower, Mrs. Emma Reinter, Trooper. The children were all er Wanner, Mrs. Lizzie Reiner present except the oldest son Profes- Landes, Mrs. Helen Bradford Reiff: sor Albert Bechtel, and family, who Mrs. Mame Hildebidle Fuhrman; Mr. are living in Indiana. Mr. John Bech- John Fuhrman, Mrs. Rebecca Casseltel, another son, who lives in Grand berry Weber, Mrs. Kate Casselberry Rapids, Mich., arrived at this place Trucksess, Mrs. Minnie Casselberry are all very substantial and well by motor Thursday evening. Mr. McGee, Miss Alice Casselberry, Miss built. The occupants must abide by Bechtel and family will spend about Leonora Casselberry, Mrs. Mary Lan- very strict rules and restrictions or two weeks with relatives and friends. dis Albertson, Mrs. Lizzie Landis give up their leases. The rules are

recently announced her engagement to of regret were read, the most distant cops are concerned "they ain't got Mr. Geo. Bishop, of Norristown. The one from Mrs. Ida Rosenberger Phandecorations were beautifully arranged euf, Manchester, New Hampshire. the color scheme being red, white and blue. Dancing and cards were features and late in the evening Miss Smith was presented with a novelty shower. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyson and Mr.

and Mrs. Jonathan Bare and sons Jonathan and Harry, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare, Brower avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell spent

Sunday in Spring City the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overdorf. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Furlong, of

Germantown, motored to this place and spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare entertained Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quay and

family, of Port Providence, Sunday, and on Monday, July 5 Mr. and Mrs. David Rezzer, Mont Clare; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver and family, Cromby; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyson and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bare and sons Jonathan and Harry of Philadelphia were guests at the same place.

Joshua Wilson, of this place, and Charles Milford and Henry Taylor, of Norristown, left by motor Saturday for Drury, Md., the home of Joshua Wilson. They will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Harry Troutman has a new Essex coach. On account of the rainy weather

the fireworks display at Indian Head Park was postponed until Wednesday evening, July 14. About 275 people were roller skating on the rink at Indian Head Park

Monday afternoon, July 5. On Tuesday morning the following party left on a fishing trip to Peck's Pond: Mr. J. U. Francis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis and Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Francis, of Collegeville. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gouldy and | COLLEGEVILLE TAKES FIRMER daughter, of Norristown, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser, of this place.

Mrs. Wm. Levis.

Herbert Stierly and daughter and Mr. | legeville's half of the inning. D. Harand Mrs. Max Hobson, Mont Clare, ner singled and T. Harner doubled Born in the Phoenixville Hospital,

Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stierly, a son.

Mrs. Maurice Davis and daughter Anna Margaret, are spending a few weeks at Port Matilda with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

RECENT FARM SALE PRICES Prices for different articles at

cent farm sales include: Legho hens 95 cents each; Barred Ro chicks (April hatch) 65 cents; Barr Rock hens (in crates), 32 to 33 cen per pound; milk cans, \$3.50 to \$3. small shoats, \$11.50 each; cows, to \$50; horses, \$50 to 70; hay ra \$18.50; drill, \$50; mower, \$37.00; ha rows, \$5.50 to \$12.50; milk bugg \$20; body wagon, \$19; manure wago \$20; corn, \$21 to \$24.50 per ton.

SOW SUDAN GRASS AND MILLE UNTIL JULY 15

Emergency hay crops have grown steadily in favor with county farmers during recent years. They are grown in years when alfalfa and clover, due to drought or winter-killing, are not ample for the annual hay needs. Dairy farmers find soy beans the best emergency hay for milk production. It will soon be too late for this great hay crop but there are two which may be sown until the middle of July in Pennsylvania. They are

millet and sudan grass. Millet should be seeded at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds to the acre, according to County Agent R. G. Waltz. Common and German are the best millets for Pennsylvania conditions. Sudan grass is seeded with a grain drill at the rate of 15 to 25 pounds

Millet is better for cows than for horses but sudan grass, a member of the sorghum family, may be fed to either with good results. Millet should he cut in the milk stage soon after the heads form. The feeding value of these two grasses is about the same as that of timothy.

AUXILIARY AIDS VETERAN

IN DESPAIR Bristow, Okla., June 19.—The darkest hour came for a World War veteran here the other day. His house was wiped out by fire. His wife and and another child were so severly ninth inning rally when the Legion burned that they had to be taken to leading 5.2 blow up in the Legion of the correct—Attest:

Notary Public.

My commission expires March 6, 1927.

Correct—Attest: burned that they had to be taken to leading 5-3 blew up in the ninth and the hospital. There were other child- booted the game away. Trooper scored ren, but no one to care for them seem- 3 runs to win the game in the last ingly when the American Legion inning. P. Nace started on the mound Auxiliary unit here got into for Brownback's clan. He was yank- ton and Jenson opposed each other on Live poultry 28c to 34c action. The wife and the two little ed in favor of Francis in the fatal the mound. Trooper got 14 hits. Broilers 45c to 48c ones were gone. Their lives could ninth. Francis in turn gave way to Skippack and Oaks split a double Dressed poultry30c to 36c not be restored. But there were other could be done and they started for Trooper and Speith took ligher opposed Detwiler on the mound ligher opposed Detwiler opposed Detwiler on the mound ligher opposed Detwiler opposed were done. The Bristow unit paid up the work in the sixth. Trooper out- in the first game and lost 6-2. In Butter 41c to 45c and his child. Not only that, but with 4 hits was the batting star. Cal. by the ump and "Don" Sterner, Skip- Hogs \$14.50 to \$16.50 they kept the remaining members of Longacre hit a home run. Both teams pack's latest addition, and College- Fat cows \$5.00 to \$7.00 the family in food and clothing, found them shelter and started them well spectacular fielding at times.

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their great loss.

ANNUAL REUNION OF EVANS-

BURG SCHOOL ASSOCIATION The annual reunion of the Evansburg School Association was held at Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, June 30, 1926. The happy time has come and gone, the happenings of long ago, again recalled to mind, each striving to outdo another in fact and fancy. An outstanding feature was the read-Endless Cave, Va., arriving home on ing and singing (to the tune of "The "The Old Country School" by Mrs.

The following were present: Mrs. Lizzie Detwiler Hoar and Mrs. Mary On Friday evening Miss Florence Buehler, Mrs. Flora Schwenk Bromer, enforced too. The game laws are Keyser entertained a few friends in William Hildebidle, Mr. and Mrs. J. also very strictly enforced in Pike honor of Miss Frances Smith, who L. Kalb, Miss Eleanor Price. Letters county. As far as traffic laws and

THE OLD COUNTRY SCHOOL

the schoolhouse, the playground, the board fence around it,
And every loved maple that in the yard they are dirt and stone roads.

two-story schoolhouse, the tower

CHORUS The old country schoolhouse,
The dear country schoolhouse
The best country schoolhouse
That stood on the pike.

The dear ancient schoolhouse, how we hurried to get there.

Alas, not for lessons but baseball and

Ve found it a pleasure on foul days or

The old country schoolhouse,
The dear country schoolhouse
The best country schoolhouse
That stood on the pike. But when the first grade came down from

upstairs

With a rush on Friday to hear us recite,
They gave us a smile and sometimes a At the wonderful speeches we all brought to light. here was Mary and Ida and Nora and Will

Who laughed at the old ones when put CHORUS The old country schoolhouse,
The dear country schoolhous

GRIP ON PERKY PENNANT (Continued from page 1) Miss Nioma Cunnane, of Philadel- Graterford tied the score at 1-1. Mofphia, spent the week end with Mr. and fet doubled and scored on Cirak's single. But the deadlock was soon On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. broke as Elbertson weakened in Colleft by motor to spend a few days in scoring D. Harner. T. Harner scored when Glass missed the throw to catch D. Harner at the plate. Collegeville sewed up the game with three more in the seventh. Derk walked. Armpriester bunted. Mauger singled, scoring Derk. He stole second and scored on Eddie Gulian's double. Gulian scored on T. Harner's single. Mauger was the heavy hitter of the day with T. Harner next. Derk hurled a fine game allowing but five scattered hits and

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	Kratz, 3b	5	0	1	1	6	
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its	Mirth, 2b						
	Glass, c						
5;	Nace. 1b	3	1	2	9	0	
35	Tarlecki, rf	4	2	4	3	0	
	Elverson, p	1	1	1	0	1	
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-	Armpriester, rfss	5	3	1	0	0	
	Gulian, 2b cf	5	3	4	3	2	
200	D. Harner, 1b2b	6	1	4	7	2	
arma	T. Harner, 3bp	5	1	1	3	1	
ET	*Francis, If	3	1	1	0	0	
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never getting into danger.

ver, due are not needs. best ton. lis Derk, Clrak, Home runs—Hospidor. Struck out by Elverson, 2; by Harner, 5. Bases on balls by Elverson, 6; by Kapichok, 2; by Harner, 1. Umpire—Boone.

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COLLEGEVILLE

Trooper beat Schwenksville in the

For The Independent.

WATCH THE SIGNALS

nd while walking on the highway did the turmoil and the strife, art of all the ceaseless action

yould constantly repeat.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

such things." They don't need any either because nobody could speed over those mountain roads if they wanted to. The roads, however, are ideal until one gets off the main tour-As we watched for our teachers to come ists' trails, in fact better than most of Montgomery roads. The mountain roads are also good, considering that

The writer in company with Harvey Koder, the deer and game expert, The bell with the sound which we all loved to hear,

The desk of the teacher, the smaller desks Knob mountain, saw three deer and And e'en the old bucket that stood in lots of tracks indicating plenty of deer for the coming hunting season. We also saw plenty of small game and killed one rattlesnake with seven rattles.

DEATH OF VETERAN PUBLISHER

William C. Watson, vice president of the Bristol Printing Company, and There was Ella and Lizzie and Laura and Mamie for fifty years active in newspaper work in eastern Pennsylvania, died on And Eurice and Flora and Annie and Work in eastern Pennsylvania, died on Tuesday of last week at his home in With Harry and Horace and Jacob by Bristol, following a stroke. He was Who traveled together and never were 65 years old. Mr. Watson, formerly was president of the Bucks-Montgomery Press League and was an active member almost since the organization of that association. The funeral was held on Saturday. Members of the Press League were in attendance.

WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 122 Gettysburg, Pa., July 2.—Mrs. Kezah Elizabeth Kuff, a negress, whose And Clara and Charlie and Debbie and relatives and friends say the family Bible record indicates she was 122 years old, died here last night. Mrs. in spelling on sides were always Kuff is said to have been born on Desahead. cember 8, 1803, and persons more than 90 years of age here assert that she was well advanced in years when they were young. She was a native of Adams county, and her parents built a log cabin here many years before the Civil War. She was unusually

> ****************** Bang!

> Miss Elizabeth Kuff, of Philadelphia,

survives her.

FIREWORKS INDIAN HEAD PARK

Wed., July 14 Postponed from July 5

OPEN - AIR MOVIES

"Wolfhearts Revenge" Sunday, July 11th

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Collegeville National Bank, at llegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, the close of business on June 30, 1926.

RESOURCES

Total \$1,088,264.58 State of Pennsylvania, County of Mont-

I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, A. D., 1926. F. W. SCHEUREN,

sided game on Monday morning. Pey- game. Skippack won 4-3.

DUBLIC SALE OF Household Goods!

Will be sold at public sale on SATUR-DAY, JULY 17, 1926, on the premises of Leidy M. and Frank J. Poley, Trappe, the following household goods belonging to the estate of Sallie Poley, deceased: Dining table, chairs, couch, cupboard, clocks, stove, parlor suite, carpet, rugs, rocking chairs, bedroom suite, old fashioned bed and bureau, spreads, old linens, drum heater, bed clothing, 2 old chests, 2 quilting frames, parlor stove, washing machine, ironing board, dishes and glassware, silver teaspoons, knives and forks, garden tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

STOCKS: 25 shares of stock of The Home Water Company of Royersford, and 5 share of stock of The National Bank of Royersford.

Sale at 1 o'clock, standard time. Con-H. WILLARD POLEY, Executor. Wayne M. Pearson, Auctionee Ralph F. Wismer, Attorney.

DUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on prem George C. Signor, situate on premise George C. Signor, situate on road from ack Rock hotel to Trappe, in Uppe ovidence township, Montgomery county, anna., on SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1926, app. m., standard time, the followin usehold and other articles: Dinin om suite (Sheraton design) 10 pieces punine oil naintings assentment of disharmans. household and other articles: Dining room suite (Sheraton design) 10 pieces; genuine oil paintings, assortment of dishes and kitchen utensils, hall rugs, couch, easy chair, radio, rocking chairs, upstairs hall runners, brass bed, box spring and mattress; mahogany pedestal, cretonne draperies, large and small rugs, porch rugs, white enamel bed, spring and mattress, chest of drawers, chairs, odds and ends, mahogany bureau, oak dresser and wash stand, bed couch, with mattress; oak chiffonier, medicine cabinet with mirror, 4 dining room chairs, oak, with leather seats; marble top table, marble pedestal, with bust; 2 fruit tables, farmer's boiler, lard press, sausage grinder, jars, glasses, porch tables, lawn swing, fireplace screen and wood basket, oil stove and oven, clock, refrigerator, gasoline engine, 1½ h. p. (new); 1-horse lumber wagon, sprayer, 2-horse plow, 1-horse plow, Iron Edge cultivator, small garden tools, lawn roller, new 1-horse mower, 3 Durock shoats, Barred Rock chickens, straw, 150 bushels corn, lawn mower, wheelbarrow and other articles too numerous to mention, being the personal property of the above George C. Signor, who is disposing of same on account of having sold his property and moving away. Practically all the above articles are nearly brand new or used very little and in the best of condition.

LEO. A. GOTWALS, Agent For George C. Signor, Owner. Walter Clevenstine, auctioneer.

FOR SALE-Eighteen acres of timothy grass and six acres white clover and nat-tral grass. Also 1200-gallon cedar tank and 1-horse motor, Century make, in best condition. E. BECKMAN, Fountain Inn,

FOR SALE—A second-hand range in good condition. CLARENCE CUSTER, Call phone 75-M Norristown. 7|1|2t

FOR RENT OR SALE-A small cottag at Yerkes, Pa., suitable for small family Apply to GEORGE WOELFEL, Yerkes Pa. Phone 49-r-2. 6|24|3t

WANTED—Painters, HARRY PRICE Collegeville, Pa, 7|8|3t WANTED—A truck driver. Apply at nee to JOSEPH STIERLY, Arcola, Pa. 7|8|2t

WANTED—Two boarders, gentlemen preferred. Apply to MRS. WM. FIE, Fifth avenue west, Collegeville, Pa. WANTED—Small or medium sized canoe. Apply to B. & O. Laboratories, 114 N. Sixth street, Perkasie, Pa. 7|1|2t

REAL ESTATE WANTED-Medium ize farm desired along stream. Suitable or bathing and fishing. Send particulars nd location to FRANK T, REESE, 17-H curren Arcade, Norristown, Pa. 7|1|3t

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orglar alarms, extra lights, outlets, base-pard receptacles, etc., during evenings and bare time. Repair work a specialty. rices reasonable. JACOB A. BUCK-ALTER, Collegeville, Pa. Bell phone

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10|29|tf COLLEGEVILLE MILLS.

NOTICE—In the Orphans Court of Montgomery county. Estate of Alonzo Mancill, deceased. Notice is hereby given hat Mary S. Mancill, widow of said decedent, has filed in the said Court her betition claiming property of the decedent to the value of Five Hundred Dolars, as provided by Section 12 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917; and that the same may be approved by the Court on Monday, August 2, 1926, unless exceptions hereto be filed before that time, HENRY I. FOX, Attorney for Petitioner. 7|1|2t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Daniel Shuler, late of the borough of Trappe, Montgomery county, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and hose having legal claims, to present the same without delay to DANIEL W. SHULER or NORA HELENA HELF-FRICH, Trappe, Pa. FRICH, Trappe, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Sallie Poley, late of borough of Trappe, Montgomery county, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to H. WILLARD POLEY, 919 W. Lafayette street, Norristown, Pa., or his attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, Esq., 501 Swede street, Norristown, P.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Theophilus f. Steltz, late of the borough of Collegeville, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate to make prompt settlement, and to those having claims against the estate to present them, duly authorized, without delay to HARVEY S. STELTZ, administrator, Collegeville, Pa.

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