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

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For The Independent

MEMORY'S GARDEN

There is a garden that I tend with care For I have planted many treasurers there, The hopes and joys of happy childhood There sweet forget-me-nots I daily find In pleasant pathways that did wind and

Wind, When lovers lingered by the babbling And life was like a fairy story book.

And sometimes cause the tender tears to start.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Rev. Calvin Yost and son Calvin are spending a week in Schuylkill county. Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Franklin are dependent. spending several days in Doylestown.

daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas, of Trappe. Mrs. J. L. B. Miller, of Schwenksville, spent Friday with Mrs. Emma

Europe. Miss Beatrice Umstead, of Univer-

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead, of

Philadelphia, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Louise Godshall.

places of interest. eral days in Philadelphia and Ocean

Miss Dorothy Knipe spent several days in Norristown with relatives.

Renninger spent Sunday in Limerick. Mrs. Theodore Detwiler, of Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, of Washington, D. C., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. David

house owned by Mr. Waldron. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and fam-

Wesleyan University where Miss Margaret Miller will be enrolled in the Art Department. L. S. Schatz has the contract to in-

stall new bathroom fixtures in Joseph Schell's residence, Schwenksvivlle. Mrs. Winfred Landes entertained dricks. Misses Laureta Scheuren and Grace Saylor and Mrs. Walter Douthett at

luncheon on Thursday. Mr. E. W. David, of Philadelphia,

week.

and Mrs. H. Cassel spent Saturday at the Goshenhoppen picnic.

Mrs. Kathryn Friel and Mr. B. Friel, of Philadelphia, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Friel, of Second avenue. Mrs. Loder is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacFarland moved to their new home in Pleasantville, N. J. Mrs. MacFarland formerly was Miss Alice Brown. Miss Hazel Brown and Mrs. Harry

Brown spent Labor Day in Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick and sons Clair and Andrew Teddy, of Lock Haven, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, of Jermyn, Pa., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick.

Mr and Mrs Irvin Gromis and family, of Reading, have moved into the upper side of the Waldron tenant Bucks and Chester counties will par- gathered at Perkasie Park, Perkasie, able spirit. In the first and secon

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

The Collegevivlle public schools were "beginners." This is one of the larg- before registration on Tuesday. with things moving along fine.

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM AT HENDRICKS' MEMORIAL

Picture programs in Hendricks Memorial building begin September 18 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Messinger, of 7.30 p.m. standard time, with "The Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. New Klondike," by Thomas Meighan. Every effort is being made to obtain wholesome, entertaining features. The program will be announced from week to week on the first page of The In-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser and GILBERT "GIP" STERNER TO

COACH AT N. COVENTRY HIGH Gilbert "Gip" Sterner, popular Collegeville athlete, a graduate of Collegeville High and Ursinus College, The regular session of Sunday school valley resort, was largely attended in Prof. and Mrs. Ezra Allen and Prof. | Coventry High the later part of this | morning service the pastor, Rev. H. S. | 5,000 people. The crowning event of home after spending the summer in training. Sterner was a popular ath- mon on the subject, "Past, Present was won by a Perkiomen valley resisity Hospital, Philadelphia, spent starred in baseball and basketball. He ward with bright vision to the future days the Compact Court In the game and their pardon. Skippack feature of the exhibition. ball teams during his senior year. He choir rendered several selections. plays baseball for Skippack in the Norristown League. He will not begin activities till later in the month ware Water Gap, Poconos and other opening date several weeks.

Mrs. Michael Todt is spending sev- COLLEGE AVENUE BECOMING

NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION divide his land into building lots. sang a solo. College avenue is located high in the sonville, spent Sunday with Mrs, El- Ursinus College Some of the building operations now going on there are: a Mr. Carl Urban and Miss May new house for Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, Yackle, of Philadelphia, spent Labor a new house for Morvin Godshall, a Day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechtel. new house for Rev. Herbert Howells Rev. Elmer D. S. Boyer, of Phila- and a new house for William Zollers, delphia, was in town Monday. Rev. Jr. William Kuhnt's new house on the and Mrs. Boyer spent their vacation avenue was recently completed and with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Longacre, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhnt are now living C. W. Scheuren, Collegeville, Tuesday the day.

ENTERTAINED AT CARDS

ily left Monday morning for Ohio Gristock, Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, Miss Miriam Hendricks, Mrs. G. Walker Kelley, Mrs. G. B. Lane, Mrs. C. E. McCormick, Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. C. V. Tower, and Mrs. H. P.

ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER

ily spent the week end in Wildwood, Davies. The other guests included: sports at Perkiomen School. Mr. Monk Walker, Dr. Roscoe Smith, Mrs. H. Koder and daughter Carrie Mr. Schultz, Mr. John Haley, Mrs. CARNIVAL AT SCHOOL FOR THE Isaiah Landes, Evelyn Landes, Mrs. Lewis Woelfel, Grace Zane. The even-

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

ROAST BEEF SUPPER The annual roast beef supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed church. Collegeville, will be held in the Hendricks' Memorial building on Saturday evening, September 25. Par-

GRANGERS' PICNIC AT

Mr. Harry Brown and Mr. Elmer park, Saturday, September 11, after- union. Much of interest featured the there are 38 pupils. Mrs. Mosser, w Place, of Fairview Village, spent La- noon and evening. John A. McSparron, program of exercises. Officers were succeeds Miss Miller in the third are bor Day on a fishing trip to Wood- a former candidate for Governor, will elected as follows: President, Eli F. fourth grades, has 36 pupils while t Mrs. William McAllister is attend- seven granges in the counties named. Joseph Wismer, of Philadelphia; sec- grades under the principal Mr. Teats 6. Co. ing as a delegate a convention of Wo- It is probable that everyone of them 'retary, Vivian Wismer, of Collegeville; is 33. Evidently the school is settling by men's Auxiliaries, American Legion of Pennsylvania, at Stroudsburg, Pa.

will be well represented—in numbers treasurer, Harry Godshall, Conshopose of making a record for efficiency.

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URSINUS COLLEGE FORMALLY OPENS NEXT WEEK

Registration at Ursinus College will opened on Tuesday morning under the take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, Hatfield last week, though interrupted supervision of Principal Howard B. September 14 and 15. Classes begin by inclement weather, was a success. Keyser with an enrollment of 293 in at 9 a. m. Thursday morning, Septem- The clear weather Friday brought the entire school. There are 165 pu- ber 16. The president's opening ad- together an attendance estimated at pils in the High School and 128 in the dress will be delivered by Dr. George 6,000. With considerable labor and grades. The freshman class in the L. Omwake in Bomberger hall on plenty of sunshine the fine half-mile The orange blossoms fair again I see
And all the dainty bridal finery.
Long, long ago that happy night in June When fortune smiled on happy bride and with 48. The Juniors number 29 and with 48. The Juniors number 29 and rooms in private homes in the town the fastest time being 2.15¼. The of 59. The Sophomores are second classrooms, dormitories and outside there was a series of thrilling races, Trooper. I cull the treasures of the vanished years Life's wondrous blend of happiness and and tears,

The Semiors also number 29. Miss have all been gotten in readiness for the grand opening. A number of the standard of last year's fair. Among the students are expected back on Monday numerous prize with cattle students are expected back on Monday.

est first year enrollments in the school | The football squad arrived on Tues- | J. Hansell French, of the Little Mead-

HOME COMING AT GREEN TREE BRETHREN CHURCH, OAKS

The fifth annual home coming service of Green Tree church was held Sunday with a very good attendance. will take charge of athletics at North | was held, with 295 present, and at the | spite of inclement weather by about captained one of Ursinus' best basket- and was much enjoyed. The church duct the Orange Crush Inn at Spring was leading 2-1 at the start of the

Perky League and the Moose in the church annex, 150 persons partaking. ately after the beauty pageant, the The afternoon program, opening at last event of the day. 2.30, was informal in its nature, and Miss Alice Detwiler and Miss Irma as the Chester county school is erect- was opened with music by a quartet "Miss Pennsylvania 1926" is 18 years was too much for Skippack and they are the most representative specimens Walters, of Trappe, spent Labor Day ing a new building and reorganizing made up of Raymond and Carrie El- old and a vivacious brunette, well pulled their usual blow-up in the same of womanhood from their respective Philadelphia, spent Labor Day with touring through New York, Dela- to a large extent which will delay the lis and Mrs. Paul Zook. Mrs. known and very popular in the upper inning. Moxie Derk and Sheetz were territories. We wonder whether a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrush. becoming a new residential section of ristown; Rev. N. E. Miller, of St. ate. "Miss Anna ished as strong in the ninth as in the suit to the judges' "measurement", tonsils last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and Collegeville. This quiet street, the John's Lutheran church, Phoenixville; M. Reefer, of Philadelphia, who won initial frame. Both hurlers received looks and comparisons and the ravish Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and headquarters here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and Dorothy Moyer and Miss Sara Kratz

Ursinus lovers' lane with its line of John Dettra, George Hallman, A. C. leget the title of "Miss Pennsylvania 1925" erratic and poor support at critical eyes of the thousands of spectators.

| Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and daughter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and Mrs and Mr. Fred Moser spent Sunday beautiful old maple trees on either Landes and Mrs. J. S. Thomas— last year at Spring Mount, was pres- times. Hartenstine had three costly

directly opposite the main entrance to who spoke on the subject, "The Value and W. Bromer.

\$13.50 BY 'SQUIRE

evening charged with recklessly operating an automobile on the Level road | WINS INDIAN HEAD PARK Lower Providence, on August 29. C. Mrs. Adele T. Miller and sister en- W. Brendle, whose express wagon was tertained at cards on Thursday even- damaged in a collision with Lane's car, Fretz, Miss Virginia Fretz, Mrs. F. W. ment of a fine of \$13.50, and costs.

ATTENDING PERKIOMEN

SCHOOL

Tyson. Favors were given to Miss Merrill Wismer, of Collegeville, reg- Perkiomen" by Francis Winterbottom, vanced as Sterner forced Tyson at Grace Robertson, Mrs. G. Lane, Mrs. istered on Tuesday at Perkiomen of Norristown an official of the resort. second. Sterner stole second on a H. W. Flagg and Miss Miriam Hen- School, Pennsburg, where they will The cutest baby bather was awarded double steal and Armpriester threw Mrs. H. Koons, Wednesday of last full at the control of the program. fel at their home in Yerkes. The High, signed up in the upper end house was attractively decorated with school. Sterner is a star in football, Mrs. Wm. Clapp and daughter fall flowers. The nurses included in basketball and baseball. He pitches Margaret and son William have re- the party were: Marguerite Detwiler, and plays in the outfield for Skippack turned home after spending a week in Alma Erb, Dorothy Moyer, Maud in the Perky League and the College-Mortimer, Marian Foster, Betty Bean, ville Outlaws. Sterner is expected by Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller entertain- Eleanor Smith, Joseph Atkinson, Ed- Perkiomen School followers to fill the ed relatives from Pottsville on Labor na Woelfel, Geraldine Eck, Joan Har- shoes of his former team mate at Col-

BLIND Services on Sunday as follows: can have a chance. The school is en- provements to the equipment of the Worship at 9.30 in the church. Bible tirely dependent upon the help of bus line and a wider scope of service School meets at 8.30. Lesson—"Gifts friends. It is greatly in need of re- The latter will require the sanction of for The Tabernacle." Exodus 35:20-29. pairs and furnishings. Therefore, the Public Service Commission before tember 17 and 18. There will be tables late Luther Schmidt, son of Rev. an for cake, candies, pies, fruit, and Mrs. N. F. Schmidt, of Schwenksvill fancy and useful articles. The help was killed in an airplane accider of friends is needed-their donations while in the U.S. Air Service in the and their presence if possible.

WISMER FAMILY REUNION

Saturday, September 4, about two hundred and fifty descendants of Jacob Wismer, from Bucks, Montgom- off the new scholastic year with an in Grangers of Montgomery, Delaware, ery, and other counties of the state, creased enrollment and with an admi ticipate in a big picnic at Sanatoga and held their fifteenth annual regrades, Miss Kathryn Farrar, teache be the chief speaker. There are fifty- | Wismer, Pottstown; vice-president | enrollment in the seventh and eight

HATFIELD FAIR A SUCCESS: PRIZE AWARDS

The Montgomery County Fair at Montgomery county potato sweep- Legion and Collegeville into a tie, pro- ance at night-Barnum was right! stakes.

JEANETTE VAN CAMP, SPRING

MOUNT, WINS BEAUTY MEET The big Labor Day program at Spring Mount, famous Perkiomen Mount. A heavy rain shower sent the At noon, luncheon was served in the crowd scurrying for cover immedi-

Miss Van Camp who was crowned J. T. Myers read a history of the end of the valley. She was picked hooked up in an old time pitching duel. girl—truly representative of her com-

of Christian Endeavor Work." The An exciting program of sports took rive until the fifth. He was very church choir rendered several selec- place on the famous Spring Mount much in evidence after he did arrive,

lage, was a defendant before 'Squire parade that was quite a feature of boys.

JOHN MARKLEY FULL OWNER rigan. The party was chaperoned by legeville High, Bert Garrett, who rigan. The party was chaperoned by legeville High, Bert Garrett, who Greenville and Collegeville having Mauger furnished the fielding feature of; M. Bortz, rf; J. Gottshalk, lf; E. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz and fam
Miss Todd, Miss Diamond and Miss starred last year in the three major bought out the half interest of the sports at Perkiomen School.

Greenville and Conegevine naving bought out the half interest of the sports at Perkiomen School.

The other creek included: Sports at Perkiomen School. retarded development. It is the only company in charge. Mr. Markley says drive to center and Ziegler tried to place where a backward blind child that he is planning extensive imfriends are planning a carnival at the public announcement can be made. school on Friday and Saturday, Sep- Mr. Markley's former partner, the

Navy department off the coast Florida last spring.

EVANSBURG SCHOOL NOTES The Henry K. Bover school star

COLLEGEVILLE-LEGION GAME WILL DECIDE PERKY CHAMPS

Schwenksville vs. Collegeville at

Perkiomen League Standing Next Saturday's Games

Graterford at Skippack. have her hands full this year with 21 students are expected back on Monday numerous prize winners with cattle with the outcome of the League chamwere H. D. Allebach, of Trappe, and pionship hinging on the play-off of the than rain to keep the average Ameristown, and Miss Anna Wismer, of broke a shoulderblade. postponed game between Collegeville ican boy away from a circus. They Reading, spent the week end at the Falling 10 feet while picking crab some praise.

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Old things are b They breathe of home—bring back a well ser already has his system organized as yet Coach Kichline expects to have as yet Coach Kichline expects to have winner, with poultry. Mr. Allebach as yet Coach Kichline expects to have mand with 13 wins and 5 losses. Schwenksville is a close mand with 13 wins and 5 losses. While enjoying an early evening while enjoying an early evening and 5 losses. loved face.
Old songs are best—they stimulate the on Wednesday classes started a squad of 40 or 45 players on hand won third prize for a junior Holstein second with 13 wins and 5 losses. to sit on a wet three-inch plank, no Mrs. Wilmer T. Buckwalter over by the end of the week. Only light bull; second and third prizes for a Schwenksville also has a postponed back rest, with water not dripping but Labor Day. practice, conditioning exercises and junior heifer calf; second prize for a game with Skippack yet to play. Pro- running down your neck thru a tent fundamental drill will be meted out young bull, and first prize for milk viding Schwenksville performs ac- that couldn't have kept out moonlight, by the coach during the preliminary production from two Holstein cows. cording to the dope and beats Skip- let alone rain. Then in the middle of training. Scrimmages will start as Mr. French won first prize with Perch- pack the championship will depend on the act they had the crust to announce soon as the squad gets into condition. eron mare and foal; 2nd prize, with a the Collegeville-Schwenksville game. that for 15 cents more the rest of the Coach Kichline arrived on the cam- senior yearling Jersey bull, and 1st If Collegeville wins this game the program would be shown. No pus in tip-top shape on Saturday prize in the Jersey Calf Club class B. Colonels win the pennant by one full wonder Barnum, he great circus king, morning along with a number of foot- Wm. B. Horrocks of Lower Provi- game but if Schwenksville wins and said, "There's a fool born every minball men, the managers and several dence won second prize in the same also beats Skippack, they win by one ute," and -Barnum was right. alumni, and is taking active charge class. Amos Schultz, of Worcester, game. A Skippack win, which is im- Yes, the writer watched the cirof getting the gridiron preliminaries was awarded the silver cup in the probable however, would throw the cus all day and went to the perform-

on Saturday. Schwenksville eliminated ning, on Labor Day 9-1.

Collegeville playing their worst eighth, Sheetz, the Skippack ace, was going fine and Collegeville's pennant hopes looked sad and forlorn indeed. Then in the eighth Collegeville's bat-

beach before the beauty pageant-in- however. Derk featured with a long

Don was hit by a pitched ball and sac- ance spends the least money. Miss Ida May Carr won the title of sificed to second. He scored on broth-Mrs. J. Shinley, of Philadelphia, ing in honor of Miss Grace Robertson, and who narrowly escaped serious, if "Miss Perkiomen" for the second con- er Gilbert's timely double. Derk tied spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. of St. Johns, N. B., who is visiting her not fatal, injury, was the prosecutor. secutive year, Labor Day at the the score in the third with a long sister, Mrs. J. W. Clawson. The fol- An additional charge of "hitting and beauty pageant, held at Indian Head triple over G. Sterner's head in right. Mr. and Mrs. George Walt have lowing is a list of the guests: Mrs. running away"—which could have Park, Miss Carr, who resided in West He scored when Erb made a bad throw moved from the rear of Mr. Walt's W. Z. Anders, Mrs. George F. Clamer, been sustained—was not included in Conshohocken until two years ago, is to second to catch Mauger on a double garage to the lower half of the double Mrs. J. W. Clawson, Mrs. A. D. Fet- the prosecutor's bill of complaint. The now a resident of Camden. The sec- steal and Maurer left it get away. each of these holidays but the fol- Greisbach over Labor Day. terolf, Mrs. H. W. Flagg, Mrs. Edward defendant was released upon the pay- ond triumph of the young lady, who Skippack again took the lead in the lowing Tuesdays were clear and ideal. is well known in this section of the sixth while Collegeville was booting So it goes. county, was won in keen competition, the ball around the field. Himsworth from five other comely girls, all of singled. Tyson was safe when he whom came from Philadelphia. Miss grounded to Moore at first and Moore Carr was presented with the trophy threw to the bag with nobody there Donald Sterner, Harry Umstead and which accompanies the title of "Miss to receive the ball. Himsworth adprepare this winter for college. All to Betty Laydon, of Philadelphia. wild at third endeavoring to get Himsthree boys, former Collegeville High Swimming races for men, women and worth which scored the runners. Score Luther Schmidt Est. Mr. Markley de-plate after a running catch that cut In the first game last week Frank have resumed their teaching positions clares the bus line will be continued off a run and ended the game. Ziegler "Doctor" Fuhrman endeavored to this week: Miss Marie Harding at under the same general plan as before. The transit company was appareted as a comeback after 10 years' ab-

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RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

The small boys' delight—a circus came to town last week. It rained all thru the day and the evening, but nevertheless young America was on hand early to see the great sights. The first truck of the circus pulled in at 10 a. m. Within 15 minutes, 10 The regular schedule of the Perkio- standing in the rain to watch the ex- days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. men League was closed on Labor Day citement. Their number grew stead- Harry Daub, of Philadelphia.

viding the Legion beats Collegeville Have you watched the great spent the week end at the home of Mr. Trooper, who were also in the run- searchlights from the Sesqui as they and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers. sweep across the sky at night with their powerful rays. They make a day morning Harry G. Gottshall, of a lot of his accumulated work. game of the season, plus Harner's and wonderful sight, especially with clouds Royersford, and Ralph F. Wismer de-Doyle's partial absence, gave their to reflect on. Some of the reflections feated "Bud" Rushong and Linwood shocken, ran across a street in front loval fans and rooters the heabbie- can be seen as far as Boston with Anderson. jeabbies as they toyed and booted the night glasses. You can see part of ball around with Skippack on the Colthe Sequi right from your own bedLancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris down and sustained a fracture of the Prof. and Mrs. Ezra Allen and Prof. Coventry High the later part of this and Mrs. Homer Smith have returned and Mrs. Morris legeville diamond on Saturday afternoon. However with Doyle back at Centennial be sure and get a night Ebert, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and lete at Collegeville High starring in and Future." The sermon was a reall three major sports. At Ursinus he view of past work and looked for- Spring Mount, daughter of Mr. and eighth with a four run rally that won fects. The lights are wonderful and a

sway at Atlantic City and our own Spring Mount and Indian Head Park ters suddenly came to life. The shock wonder whether the winners really week,

and Mr. Fred Moser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of with Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of William William Spring Mount. The city smarts can't get away with him, motored their "wise stuff" in Spring Mount. The city smarts can't get away with him, motored their "wise stuff" in Spring Mount. The city smarts can't get away with him, motored their "wise stuff" in Spring Mount. phia" was taken to the Spring Mount- Boone in the first inning because he phia" was taken to the Spring Mount- Boone in the first inning because he becaus The evening service was in charge ain House as the honor guest of the insisted on calling the ump blind. keeping Spring Mount's two Squires ain House as the honor guest of the insisted on calling the ump blind. keeping Spring Mount's two Squires tained Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ball and were lying on the river bed, several quietest part of the town and runs of the pastor, the Rev. H. S. Replogle, proprietors, F. H. Beltz, R. F. Beltz Doyle the Colonels' star short stop busy over the week ends imposing Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kulp, of Philawas late in arriving. He did not archarges preferred against city bungalowists and vacationists who come out daughter Norma, of Cold Point; Mr. HIT AND RUN MOTORIST FINED cluding: a baseball game, peanut triple to right. There were three home town boys in the enemy's lineof comical events, swimming races, up and up to the eighth it looked as entire valley should put their foot on an exhibition boxing match which if Collegeville was going to have its the cain raisers, the drunks, indecents Clarence A. Lane, of Fairview Vil
proved quite a thriller and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own and noise makers. If they don't the proved quite a thriller and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely a completely and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely and a comic pennant chances shorn by its own decent resort trade will soon storn completely and the completel decent resort trade will soon stop com-In the second inning Skippack took ing to the Perkiomen. Ask any one the lead by scoring first when the conected with the resort and amus-Sterner brothers home town products, ment business and they will tell you Day.

A lot of oats still out on shocks is green. The constant rain this sumsprout. Potatoes are also rotting.

Peaches are ripening fast. Do your canning now!

If you enjoy baseball you should athletes, are out for football at the boys formed part of the program. The 2-1. The seventh breezed by scoreless have seen the Outlaw-Married Men Tuesday evening, September 7, the upper end institution. The Perkiomen canoe titling contest found a number with both pitchers going fine and the twilight series. The Outlaws proved nurses of Montgomery Hospital were coach was greatly enthused when Don- of clubs entered. Roller skating races defense tightening up. In the eighth that youth must be served by copping and formerly and for many years a delightfully entertained at a supper ald Sterner, one of the best all around were also staged and a unique comic the big upheaval brought rejoicing the first game 8-4 and the second the best all around were also staged and a unique comic the big upheaval brought rejoicing the first game 8-4 and the second the best all around were also staged and a unique comic the big upheaval brought rejoicing the first game 8-4 and the second the best all around were also staged and a unique comic the big upheaval brought rejoicing the first game 8-4 and the second the best all around were also staged and a unique comic the big upheaval brought rejoicing the first game 8-4 and the second the best all around brought rejoicing the first game 8-4 and the second the best all around brought rejoicing the first game 8-4 and the second the best all around brought rejoicing the first game 8-4 and the second the best all around brought rejoicing the first game 8-4 and the second the best game 8-4 and the second the best game 8-8 and the second the second the best game 8-8 and the second the seco back into the Collegeville pennant game 6-3. Baseball is still a boys' hopes. Doyle bunted to Hartenstine game according to the scores. The tertained their children and families and beat out the bunt. Gulian got line-ups included: Outlaws-B. Fran- at dinner on Sunday. Those present of his slump with a rousing double cis, c; D. Sterner, ss., 1b; G. Sterner, were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brunner, OF PERKIOMEN TRANSIT CO. to left. T. Harner was safe on another Hartenstine miscue. Armpries- W. Kramer If. N. Bortz, cf. Wismer Mrs. George Baldwin, of Norristown; John C. Markley, of Schwenksville, other Hartenstine miscue. Armpriester singled scoring Doyle and Gulian.

W. Kramer, If; N. Bortz, cf; Wismer,
f; C. Wanner, p; Ohl, p. Married

Mrs. George Baldwin, of Norristown;
Mr. and Mrs. James Beysher, of Erdepheim: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunlast week, took over the ownership Harner and Armpriester scored on Men—H. Keyser, c; Fuhrman, p., 1b; denheim; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunger and Armpriester property of Washington D. of the Perkiomen Transit Company, a Joel Francis' timely single to center. J. Muche, 2b; Ty Graber, ss; H. Hunhus line operating between Fast bus line operating between East In Skippack's half of the ninth Patsy sicker, 3b; L. Walt, p., lf; G. Walt,

> The transit company was operated as Sterner flied to Mauger but Patsy sence from the hurling peak. He last-The Royer-Greaves School for the a partnership by the late Mr. Schmidt threw high to first trying to double ed until the fifth when he was yanked Haddon Heights, New Jersey, Miss ing was spent in dancing and playing line Royer-Greaves School for the Blind, at King of Prussia, is the only and Mr. Markley, the latter having Ziegler off the bag, Ziegler taking in favor of "Laws" Walt, former Colschool in America for blind children of had the actual management of the second on the play. Erb sent a line legeville and O. of I. A. star. Clarence Wanner was on the mound for Harold K. Andrew at Royersford; the Outlaws. The score was 8-4 in Mrs. Norman Bowers and Mr. William favor of the Outlaws. The feature of Andrew in the borough school. the game was Ralph Graber's great Mrs. Mary Thomasson, who spent slide. Ralph was on third with a man the summer with her father Mr. J. on first. A double steal was signaled C. Austerberry, of Detroit, Michigan, for. Bud Francis threw to D. Sterner returned home on Saturday. at short, an old Outlaw trick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel enter-Graber started for the plate. Sterner tained Mr. and Mrs. Meyers and Mr. stretch and turned around three quickly returned the throw catching and Mrs. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia times. He came out of the slide with-Ralph by about 5 yards. Seeing he over the week end. was caught Ralph endeavored to slide | Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, of Phoenixpast the waiting catcher. The slide ville, spent the week end with Miss was a cross between a swan dive and Clara Miller. a broad jump. Ralph ended the slide on his nose. The second game found Reds Musselman pitching for the hen-pecked married men while Art Ohl was on the hill for the boys who are won 6-3. D. Sterner, the outlaw ace, was held in reserve so as not to dishearten the married men who greatly family, of Jeffersonville, visited Mr. once in one hundred strokes. enjoyed the chance to get out and "cut | and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu on Sunpose" without their better halves. day. He was terrible and was panned hard N. C. Schatz on Labor Day. by at least one side on every decision.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Seely, of Seely's uncle and aunt, Mr. and the Bethlehem Steel plant. Mrs. Grant Whipple while on an auto

trip enroue to Gettysburg. children visited Mrs. Hodge's parents town institution. Mr. and Mrs. John Tamberlin, of Vineland, New Jersey, over Labor Day. Mrs. John T. Miller and daughters instantly killed when a wall of a burnsmall boys and two little girls were Caroline and Verna, spent several ed barn fell on him.

Mr. Clarence Pennapacker motored of his clothing. o Atlantic City on Tuesday where he is spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger enter- ter 51 years of service on the Pennsyltained the following guests on Labor | vania Railroad. Day: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Diehl, of Decker, of Norristown, and Misses Fulmer and List, nurses at the Potts- he alleges, when he was attacked by town Homeopathic Hospital.

Miss Lizzie May Freed, of Telford,

In a quoit tournament on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whipple enter- cost of \$6500.

tained Mr. and Mrs. William Grow With the beauty pageant in full and son, of Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Whipple, of Merchantville, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. George contests just over it behooves us to Gone, of Darby, several days this

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, of

The city smarts can't get away with phia, motored to State College over scene from Leadville, Buena Vista,

Phoenixville, spent the week end at

Miss Anna Clancy, of Collegeville,

ton Crist, of Yerkes.

The weather is certainly playing Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Officer Street. Three other Philadelsome mean capers. There were three Oaks, Miss Rebecca Jones, of Spring phians also charged with disorderly big holiday week ends this summer- City, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Law- conduct were arresed by the same of-Memorial Day, the Fourth and Labor rence and family, of Philadelphia, ficrs and taken before 'Squire Lloyd Day. It rained at some time during were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemmerer. They were required to

Messrs. Robert, Kenneth and Geo. Moyer, of Collegeville, spent the week end at the home of their grandparsprouting. Some shocks look quite ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Hauseman. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas It was a combination of two celebra-Mrs. T. E. Hauseman, of Pottstown, the new concrete Gay street bridgewere their guests on Labor Day. a model structure of its kind, and the with typhoid fever for more than a building of the Farmers' and Mechan-

sit up for several hours daliy.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller. C., and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brunner, of

The following residents of town

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fry Wismer and family, of Pottstown, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Elizabeth Austerberry.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

William H. Rodgers, aged 35, was Painted Post, New York, visited Mrs. killed by an accident while at work at

The annual Labor Day season picnic of the State Hospital for the Insane Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge and was held in the grove at the Norris-

> Walenty Sebzda, aged 56, of Sumneytown, father of two children, was

Falling downstairs after she had returned home from a funeral, Miss Isa-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Fry, of Nor- bella McClellan, a Coatesville teacher,

apples, Anson Bauer, Klinesville, frac-

swim in the Potts' quarry, Charles Pettime, of Conshohocken, was robbed Martin M. Houston, of Norristown, has been placed on the pension list af-

Charles L. Miller, aged 20, son of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Det- Charles C. Miller, a Reading hosiery wiler and daughter and Mr. Warren manufacturer, is in the Reading Hospital with a fractured jaw, sustained,

> a policeman. Boyertown Modern Woodmen went to the farm of John Hess, who, with his wife and a son, is sick with typhoid fever in a Pottstown hospital, and did

When 9-year-old Carl Mason, of Con-

of an automobile driven by James Di-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew, of uno, of Spring Mill, he was knocked

The Barren Hill fire company has decided to purchase a pumper at a

Mrs. Caroline Mengel Boffenmoyer, aged 92, of Hamburg, was the oldest person at the eighteenth annual reunion of the Mengels at Kutztown

15 KILLED, 50 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Denver, September 5.—Fifteen perwork done during the past year, and from a large field of beatuies by the Sheetz had the better of the argument munity thru her qualities of beauty, turned home from Easton on Monday sons were killed, 50 injured, 25 serishort talks were given by Miss Ada judges - artists and newspapermen, up until the fatal eighth. He allowed form, poise, character, personality where she had been visiting Mr. and ously, when the Scenic Special, crack Fitzwater, Ben. Davis, Billy Ellis, of members of the Penn and Pencil Club only 3 hits in the first 7 innings. Derk, and womanly virtues, especially the Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler. Her daughter passenger train, Salt Lake City to NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION
College avenue or Sixth avenue is

NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION
Phoenixville; Rev. Latshaw, pasof Philadelphia, Miss Helen Hilend, however, had the better of the argulater of Philadelphia, was chosen as alternof Philadelphia, was chosen as alternof Salida, Col., today, according to an announcement by the railroad's

> Mrs. Oliver D. Bechtel, of Philadel- of workers and doctors rushed to the Salida and surrounding towns was hampered by the fact that the coaches of them almost submerged by water. Many injured were lying along the

banks of the river when medical aid arrived. Several had crushed and severed legs.

SPRING MOUNT SQUIRES

HAVE BUSY HOLIDAY The Squires at Spring Mount were kept busy over the Labor Day holidays. Three Philadelphians and H. visited Miss Grace Allebach on Labor J. Furlong, of Norristown, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges produced the Infant's first counter, the guy who raises the most disturb- Miss Esther Heany spent the week and given hearings before 'Squire Arend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clin- thur Bolton on Monday. The arrests were made by Detective Long and

PHOENIXVILLE'S GREAT DAY Last Saturday was one of the greatest days in the history of Phoenixville. mer is enough to make gum-boots and family, of Ambler, and Mr. and tion events—that of the opening of Mr. C. G. Wismer, who has been ill opening of the new and imposing month, is recovering and is able to ics' bank. In large part an extensive program was carried out, includ-Miss Kathryn Moyer, of College- ing a parade, speechmaking, and a ville, spent the week end at the home band concert on the bridge floor. The bridge was attractively decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brunner en- the American Legion. The Phoenixville Daily Republican participated in the celebration with a 32-page edition that contained much interesting information of a more or less historical character. It was a very commend-

motor races at Pottstown Labor Day affair, got under way. It was necessary to postpone them until Saturday, September 11. A crowd of 8,000 persons was in attendance. Despite the muddy condition of the mile course the races were started. Two laps had been negotiated in the ten-mile feature, when racers were flagged by the starter The spectators were given one big thrill when Jimmy Flaherty, of Philadelphia, in a eightcylinder Norway car went into a slide on the wet track on the home out harm to himself or to his car.

LIGHTNING PLAYS FAIR

Lightning will not hit a man when he's down, according to electrical engineers who have made experiments. They say that a man who stood di-Mr. Abram Bradford, of Telford, rectly under a storm cloud would be still their own bosses. The Outlaws visited friends about town on Sun- likely to be struck fifteen times in one hundred strokes while a man who lay Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keyser and flat on the ground might be struck

"What is it?" "Delegation of school Shamrock, who was "waived" out of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmaster, teachers." "Shall we head for the the Pacific Coast League, umpired. of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. public library?" "No they'll want to see Chinatown."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, September 9, 1926.

HERE'S ANOTHER FROM BRO. LUTZ.

In last week's issue of Town and Country Editor Lutz, true to form, submits another query—quite a personal one. Here it is:

Now that our good friend, Daddy Moser, has written a wonderfully interesting article on everlasting punishment, would suggest this topic for his next philosophical essay: "What I really think will happen to me when I die." Daddy, will you try it some day?

Bro. Lutz: "When I die" I will be dead. Your question invites a few additional considerations: For the reason that I expect to be a long time dead, I love life. Therefore, I fear death. For no other reason. I have no use for more than "one world at a bees we weren't loking at that time," because I cannot more than about half attend to the affairsin so far as they concern me—of just one world. Then why should I bother or worry about a hypothetical something and a hypothetical somewhere—that I absolutely know nothing about? A comforting belief, respecting a conjectured hereafter, should not-NEVER-be associated with INTOLERANCE in word or deed, here and now. Such belief should never be allied with attempts to dethrone Reason—the polar star of human existence. Strictly speaking for myself, it is the "HERE", not the "hereafter"—subsequently to "when I die"—that seriously concerns me. There are so many things that I would like to do, but cannot do. Other things I try to do, but cannot do them as well as I would like to do. There is so much to be done to increase heaven and decrease hell here and now on earth, that I am frequently appalled at the magnitude of the job. I do want to "help along a bit." . . . In former stations in their bare feet. Three of times I wondered much and believed considerable respecting what now is to me a purely hypothetical "hereafter." Now, facing the inevitable ending of my earthly career, I am much more interested in accomplishing a certain amount of work before I die than I am interested in what will "happen to me when I die." Between times, as a matter of intellectual recreation, I may further consider how the processes of Nature might continue the ego in a combination of electric ions and electrons. However, methinks the task will be a fruitless one. This much I do know: That I came into existence via. the route of Natural processes, and that I will depart via. the same route. And then?-I do not know, and I know that I do not know. Furthermore, I know that Brother Lutz does not know, and that he knows that he does not know. Any more questions, Bro. Lutz?

FUTURE WARFARE.

If nations were really civilized there would be no future wars. The differences between the governmental powers of the earth and only by that insect, says Paul would be settled upon the principles of justice, without intrigue, without the stealthy machinations of diplomats. If there must be tife discovery have saved and will warfare, perhaps the future character of it will prescribe the David Bruce, British army doctor, disperiods of duration. Dr. James Irvine, Principal of St. Andrews covered that the tsetse fly was re-University and one of the leading chemists of Great Britain, de- sponsible for the terrible African clared that any future war between any two major powers will be a also that a mosquito, and only one gas war. It will probably be short, he thinks, and terrible in kind of mosquito, was the carrier of nature. Both sides will seek to cripple or destroy the enemy's malaria fever. leading cities by dropping gas bombs from airplanes. There you have it. The prospects of a gas war may even prevent war, as a matter of economy. For it is to be remembered that a majority of the thousands of battles and engagewars of the past have been waged for territorial aggrandizment, or other economic reasons. The matter of killing thousands and sive. Two were in the Revolutionary thousands of men has been of least consideration.

A NEWSPAPER'S ANNIVERSARY.

With last week's issue the Public Spirit, Hatboro, completed volume 53. I well remember when Dr. W. T. Robinson, father of of O. E. Robinson and Penrose Robinson-present owners and publishers of the Spirit-founded the newspaper that has success- next four battles resulting in farfully weathered the storms for over 53 years. The elder Robinson reaching effect politically, were those was a forceful character, and much of his individualism is indicated by his sons, who have for many years progressed and prospered as the owners and publishers of one of the foremost weeklies in Eastern Pennsylvania. Remain on the job, boys!

THE DIFFERENCE.

Recently, two young men in New York city were sentenced to there are a good many of that deprison for stealing \$51. One of them was given a life term and the not lacking, however, and one of these other 35 years. The United States Government's case against the claims the following incident: participants in the oil lease scandals that besmirched the days of Harding, has not yet come to trial, while the Walsh law, passed by Congress to expedite the action is to be tested in the courts, which postpones the trial several years more. Observe the difference? It appears to be within the power of the people's government to both hurrying toward him, "doesn't the punish and shield criminals—the criminals shielded belonging to the politically and financially influential class.

HIGH COST OF REACHING VOTERS.

Here is an approximation of facts and an exhibition of sound sense from the San Francisco Chronicle:

"Twenty-two cents is a fair average cost of appealing to the individual voter. Given 2,500,000 voters, as there are in Illinois, that means \$550,000 as the cost of legitimately addressing the voters in one campaign. That is the way it is figured out by Allen F. Moore, campaign manager for Frank I. Smith, who won the Republican nomination for Senator from Illinois.

"Ask anyone who has ever had any experience in conducting any kind of a campaign where a large number of individuals had to be reached. The amount of money that may be spent legitimately is, in a large state, enormous if the campaign is complete.

"What will twenty-two cents do? A circular letter addressed to each voter in the state costs from five to eight cents apiece, according to the size and number of enclosures. Would the candidate be satisfied with firing one postal volley? If not, he must repeat the expenditure. And then there is the expense of halls hired, of brass bands, campaign buttons, clerical workers, publicity men, billboard and other forms of advertising, transportation and getting on the air. It all mounts up.

"When money is so used legitimately it is not the spending of it that is vicious. The vicious element is the system which makes it impossible for any man to make an intensive campaign before a large number of voters without spending a lot of money. That is one of the weak-nesses of the primary system. It needs to be cured or the sentiment of the public is likely to be turned back to the convention system as a lesser evil."

FROM Lock Haven Express: Many a wife who is wondering what secret business troubles are making her husband so grumpy to hit it wif a hoe or a shovel to reand abstracted would understand all if she could see his score at mind it of de obligation."—Washingthe golf club.

Even Busy Bee Likes His Periods of Rest

the day time, and they do it unmolested, according to Prof. Karl von Frisch, eminent entomological worker of Germany. Not only does Doctor von Frisch find that honey bees enjoy daily siestas, but love of ease varies greatly in individual bees. Continuing his earlier researches in bee psychology, Doctor von Frisch devised a method of marking individual bees with indelible colors. Carefully placed observers were able to follow the movements of these marked bees even in flight. Through glass-inclosed hives they saw marked bees return to their particular spot on the comb, indulging, after moderate activity, in periods of inactivity ranging from minutes to hours, although their total span of life is approximately five weeks. It was not until the marking device was hit upon that Herr von Frisch fathomed some of the age-old mysteries of bee civilization. To attempt to learn these by watching at random 40,000 bees in the hive was a hopeless task, Doctor von Frisch asserted, adding: "It was always the

Ireland's Middle Age

Place of Pilgrimage Ireland has a place of pilgrimage which has held its position for 14 centuries. It is on an island in Lough Derg, and is said to be the only pilgrimage of modern times conducted like those of the Middle ages. It is freely noticed in medieval literature, and still today is very much alive. It is visited yearly, beginning in the month of June, by all sorts of people, and despite its rigors, it is so popular that a new church has been built and the railway companies run excursions to it. The pilgrims arrive fasting and make their rounds of the the stations must be made each day of the three days of the pilgrimage. The first meal is of black tea and dry bread, and this has to last for 24 hours. A whole night is spent in prayer in the church. This is a trying experience, yet year after year hundreds return, and they include notable figures in public life. None but pilgrims are allowed on the island, and once there, all the strict regulations must be observed by all.

Discovery Saved Millions Theobald Smith, sometimes called the captain of American microbe hunters, solved the mystery of what gives Texas fever to northern cows and how southern cows carry this disease north. When he found that the disease was given to animals by a tick, he not only saved the cattle industry millions of dollars, he showed men an entirely new and fantastic way a disease may be carried-by an insect, de Kruif in his book, "Microbe Hunters." The developments of this scien-

Decisive Battles

War college historians say that of ments fought in the United States in five wars, only six were really deciwar, the surrender of the British Burgoyne at Saratoga, bringing about the definite intervention of France in favor of the American colonies, and the surrender of the British army by Cornwallis at Yorktown, ending the

war with England. The historians skip the War of 1812, the Mexican war and the Indian wars, says Capper's Weekly, and find the of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Chickamauga and Chattanooga. The Vicksburg campaign, they say, was the most brilliant operation of the Union Army of the Tennessee.

The New Pupil

Whittier, Calif., was settled by Quakers, often called Friends, and

Sunday school had been in progress half an hour when a wiry small boy came in dragging behind him a slightly larger girl, red-faced and ex-

"Why, Gordon," asked his teacher, little girl want to come?"

"No, ma'am, she'd rather go to her own Sunday school; but you said each one of us was to bring a friend today and this was the only one I could get."-Everybody's Magazine.

Toothless Era Seen

Scientists state that certain changes in the structure of man are going on at the present moment, and one of the most marked of these is that we're losing our teeth. They are certainly decreasing in number. The third molar is doomed, and other teeth may follow until the normal state of man is toothlessness. When that happens the square chin will no longer be a sign of strength of character, for there will be none. As the teeth recede or disappear the chin will recede

Many Oil Products The total number of chief products that are taken from crude oil is esti-

mated at nearly 500. And there is a possibility that still more may be evolved by new "cracking," distilling and refining methods. Needs Pity Himself

Definition-An altruist is an Ameri-

can citizen who, after dodging bandits. murder motorists and poison all day, still has time to worry about disorders in China.—San Diego Union.

Early Stage of It Sometimes a man fusses about paying a clergyman's fee, but that shows that he has never been divorced and

had to settle up with his own and his

wife's lawyers.-Exchange.

Collecting That Living "Dis world owes you a livin', son," said Uncle Eben, "but you may have ton Star.

Lucky Man Gets All

A tontine agreement is an arrangement by which a group of persons share certain benefits or moneys on such terms that in the event of the death or default of one or more members these shares are divided among the remaining members, until one person has the whole amount or advantage. In most modern insurance tontines the whole goes to those remaining in the group on the expiration of the tontine period.

Singing Voices Lost

Many singers have lost their singing voice. Among the noted singers who have had this experience are Lucrezia Bori and Evelyn Herbert. A severe attack of laryngitis or bronchitis may cause the loss of the voice. In the case of the two noted artists referred to above their voices returned after a long period of rest.

Atmospheric Oddity

One of the well-known effects of atmospheric refraction is to elevate the apparent position of celestial bodies when near the horizon, says Nature Magazine. The amount of such elevation is about equal to the apparent diameter of the sun's disk. Hence the paradox that, with a clear horizon, we can see the sun before it rises and after it sets.

World's Largest Engine The largest electric locomotive in the world has been constructed by a Geneva firm. It weighs 126 tons, is more than 60 feet in length, and is driven by 6 motors, generating 4,500 horse power. The engine, which can be driven by one man, cost \$120,000 to build and can easily exceed 100

miles an hour.

The Good Sense of Honesty Though I would not follow the straight way because it is straight, I would, however, follow it for having experimentally found that, at the end of the reckoning, 'tis commonly the most happy, and of the greatest utility. This gift Providence has given to man, that honest things should be the most delightful.-Montaigne.

Depth of Sea by Echo A wonderful device was recently developed by the United States navy whereby a sound signal is sent out and is reflected by the sea bottom back to the instrument. It is revealing hitherto unsuspected features of the

First Oil Well in U. S.

Col. E. L. Drake began work on a well in Oil creek, Pennsylvania, on May 20, 1850. On August 27 of the same year he struck oil at a depth of 691/2 feet. The well produced 80 barrels a day for a year.

Consolation

After striving vainly to hold his frisky team to turning a straight furrow in a ten-acre lot, the green young farmer finally said philosophically: "Well, go where you like. It's all got to be plowed."

Natural Wedding Dress The female of the paradise tern, a with a wedding dress. When she accepts the advances of the male, her white breast feathers change to a

Make Goodness Attractive If good people would but make their goodness agreeable, and smile instead of frowning in their virtue, how many would they win to the good cause !-Archbishop Usher.

The Vicious Circle Raise in salary: the extra money

you get so you can keep up appearances necessitated by the boost in importance.-Little Rock Arkansas Dem-

Undeserved Praise

Jud Tunkins says mighty few men are sufficiently successful in life to deserve all the obituary writers print about them.-Washington Star.

Housewife's Friend

The art of making needles was introduced into this country in 1566 by Elias Grouse, a German, who taught the art to the English.

But Did He Know It?

Another thing old Job escaped, and it may have helped him to be patient, was experimental serum treatment .-Ohio State Journal.

Take Time to Consider Give not reins to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay; impetuosity manages all things badly.

Best Fuel Woods Shellbark hickory ranks first in fuel

value, with chestnut, white oak, white

ash and red oak following in the order Locomotive's "Apron"

The sheet iron plate covering the space between the locomotive and the tender is known as the "apron."

Not a Shot Wasted Alfred Weston, a Scotch hunter, killed 97 birds with 97 shots on a recent shooting trip.

Hand in Hand Most of the wildcat stock is sold in districts where oratory still influences votes.-Duluth Herald.

Un mis vest A fat man has one advantage over his thin brethren-he knows exactly

where his cigar ashes are going to Just a Warning A clergyman was waiting to perform the marriage service, but the bride and bridegroom were late. At la

they arrived, and the service was hur-

ried through. At its close the clergy.

man turned to the happy pair and said

reproachfully: "You were late-very late. Please remember next time to be more punctual!"-Edinburgh Scots-

Sun's Pathway Differs The naval observatory says the farm on the Swamp Pike on the outmore rapid rising and setting of the skirts of Gilbertsville. The meeting 'When, in the course of human events,' Come and see us. sun at the equator is not due to the will be held at 2.30 p. m. (standard and then my memory becomes congreater circumference of the earth at time) on Saturday, September 18, 1926 fused."-Washington Star. that point, but to the fact that at the equator the sun rises and sets in a

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He always pulled off a coup singlehanded. To that, in his opinion, he

"Go to a strange town," was his formula. "Dress well, live well, find out the lay of the land, make your

Jim knew that the old man in the big house at the end of the street had plenty of silver, and money, too, in the big safe. There ought to be a couple of thousand dollars. Jim had the "soup" with him, and he was only

He felt a little bitter as he stood waiting there in the chill of a November evening. But for Tom he might have been earning a decent living. Tom had been his brother. They had been fellow clerks in the bank, and Tom had stolen money. He was enremarks. Was it at the zoo? at the | gaged to be married; Jim had shoulrailroad stations? at information dered the blame. And now Tom was desks? Not at all. Most of the doubtless living somewhere in luxurisenseless remarks made in Los An- ant ease, while Jim was-a common

> Jim had never forgotten the look on his father's face when he bade him

"I've bankrupted myself to pay the money, because our family has always had a clean name," he said. "You've escaped punishment. Go out and make a man of yourself and remember your lesson. When you've made a man of yourself-don't let me see you. That's all. Don't let me see some eggplants. I started picking your face again."

Jim had gone out into the world to obey. But he had no training in anything calculated to give him a start in life. He did secure a position in a bank, but he was spotted, accused, confessed, and found himself upon the

street again. Then he fell in with criminals, and for five years he had lived by his

He meant to live by his wits that Corrugations appearing in the surnight. But he felt bitter to think that face of gravel roads appear to be an old man's integrity had made a formed by the kick back of surface thief of the son. These fits of bittermaterials arising from the spin of the ness came over him at times. Then rear wheels of automobiles as they he hated the world, and life. descend after the bounce over some

obstacle or depression, and also from knowing all, forgave all. "Come back the impact of both the front and the to me in a year, Jim, and if you have rear wheels of automobiles. A small been running straight I'll marry you," obstacle or depression in the road will cause a vehicle to bounce and strike

That was eleven months before, and he had tried hard-desperately hardto live decently. He had succeededuntil he dropped off the train here, on his way East, and learned about the old man in the corner house. He had been on his way back to

process continues. This theory is confirmed to a certain extent by the Ada with ten dollars in his pocket. fact that corrugations very rarely oc- Just one more coup, and he could go cur on grades, where ascending cars to her with money enough to start their married life, and a lie on his and descending cars in neutral do not lips. Why not? She had sent him into the world to make a man of himself, as his father had done. Good people always turned down the responsibility like that and then won-

He shook his thoughts from him and crept nearer. As he watched at

unfastened. In a moment he had slipped quietly inside and stood listen-

No sound came from the interior. No doubt the old man was already up-

He had learned that the safe stood in the living room. It would be an easy matter to force it. There would be an unavoidable noise, but that was where Jim excelled, in the getaway. He stood in complete silence and darkness. He waited a moment, then he stretched out his hand toward the door of the dining room. He found the handle, turned it noiselessly, and entered. He closed the door behind

Suddenly the light was turned on. It had been one of those episodes common to country towns. The electric lights had been put out of commission for a few minutes by some accident. The lights had gone out, they had never been turned out.

Jim was confronting the old man, who had fallen asleep in his chair benumber of papers, pens and an ink

The old man started to his feet and stood, confronting him. Jim, taken aback, remained motionless. He had not had time to make up his mind whether to flee or strike the old man over the head. He had never descended to violence.

The old man peered at him intently. And suddenly Jim realized that he was blind! The sightless eyes were looking into his own with a puzzled expression.

Then, with a look of charming benightly, the old man advanced toward him, one hand outstretched, the other guiding him by the table edge. "I am glad you have come, Mr .--

Mr. Jennings," he said. "You wrote me that you didn't think you could get away to draw up my will, and to 14 players. The rule of play was, that I had better wait till I was in one out all out. The score was 100 town, but now you have come I am | tallies up. The side first scoring 100 very glad." Jim took the outstretched hand and

muttered something. "Sit down," said the old man. "I want you to read over my will and tell me whether it has been drawn up correctly. I see very badly, you know. I can manage to write, but reading is beyond me. I hope every-

began to scan it. At the first sentence he started violently and stared into the old man's face. "You see, I have left all to my son James," said the old man. "I did him a great wrong. You know why

"Because—of James," murmured "Yes. Everybody knew about his

nad always been honored among the community. I couldn't go on living there with the sneers on people's faces. I would go down the street and fancy I heard them saying, 'There goes

"It was not until a week ago that I Franks.

boy away. "He fooled me for years, the smooth, smug hypocrite, but I've found out the truth at last. I can't live very long, but I shall see that Jim gets all. O my boy, if only your old father could clasp you in his arms again before

his own baseness came home to him with stunning force. "This will is all right, sir," he said huskily. Jim knew that. That was part of his business. He had intended

it when the girl and Jim come here to visit me. I want Jim to see it and to know that his father intends to make reparation for his blindness and willfulness. I should have trusted

"Yes, sir," said Jim huskily. "I never thought to see the boy

again," said the old man. "It was only by chance, when I was in Fairtience to listen to an old man's story?" "Surely, sir."

scoundrel. But I took to the girl, and when I learned who she was I said: Jim isn't all bad to have won the some other occult process, and proheart of a girl like Ada." "My God!" muttered Jim.

"I beg your pardon?" "I beg yours, sir. Go on.

"I met the girl and took to her at once. Somehow she reminded me of your cup, fill the cup with the hot H. Jim. We got to comparing notes, and | water and revel in the murky com-I found that the boy she talked about | bination. was my son. Think of it! It was a miracle. I told her then, not knowing Jim was innocent, that I wanted would have to forgive me.

"Well, that's about the end of it, sir. The girl expects Jim back in another month, and she's going to tell him and bring him here to live. And they're going to be married here. And I'm a very happy old man, and don't deserve it. God bless you, Mr. Jen-

"God bless you, sir," muttered Jim, clasping the outstretched hand. A moment later and he was outside window He saw his father's figure. as he sat by the table. And in his mind rose up another figure, Ada's-God bless her-Ada, whom he was go- erward he made his visits from Cam-

Moth's Amazing Growth Nature presents many puzzles, and while we often read about the curi osities of many of the larger animals,

The great increase in weight of animals such as the elephant and hippopotamus is often recorded, but the privet-hawk moth increases its weight eleven thousand times in its thirty-

two days of feeding. Even this is beaten by the performance of the goat moth, which increases its original weight seventytwo thousand times, although it takes three years to do so.

Some butterflies have no mouths and take no food whatever during their brief lives.

The little boy had a queer way of his prayers. It sounded like "Ahmin" or "I'm-in." His nurse quessay 'Amen'?" she asked. "That's the proper way to pronounce it." "No, it isn't," he insisted. "It's

'I'm-in,' and you know what it means, don' you?" "What does it mean?" asked nurse.

Don't you see, 'I'm-in-?" fellow's reasoning at once, so he was permitted to continue saying "I'm-in" for "Amen."-Springfield Union.

world by announcing that he had found a remedy for the "white plague," but it was found that his "lymph" in its effect on the human body was worse than the disease.

Here It Is Again

A nervous passenger on the first day of the voyage asked the captain what would be the result if the steamer should strike an iceberg while it was plunging through the fog. "The iceberg would move right along, madam," the captain replied courteously, "just as if nothing had happened." And the old lady was greatly relieved.-London Tit-Bits.

square instead of a diamond as used now. The bases were wooden posts that stood out of the ground 4 feet. The sides were made up of from 10 runs was the winner.

The number of new words added each year to the English language is approximately 100, so that if a man begins at the age of ten to acquire new words, by the time he reaches his threescore and ten he'll have about 6,000 extra ones, although what good they'll do him heaven only knows .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Alamo Originally Church

France is called a Latin country, but little save the language and some customs are really left over from Roman times. Racially, there is no European people more mixed. Twothirds of the dwellers in ancient Gaul were Celts, the rest were Teutonic

This Celto-Teutonic admixture in the last 2,000 years has absorbed Romans from all parts of that heterogeneous empire; pure Celts, in Brittany; Scandinavian Normans, in the Seine valley; Teutonic Flemings and Walloons, in the north; Teutons, in Lorraine and Alsace; Italians, in Nice and Savoy; Greeks and Arabs, on the Mediterranean coast; Spaniards and Basques, in the Pyrenees; English and Scotch, in the southwest, which was held by English kings for more than a century.

After the Napoleonic wars came many Poles. Before 1914 Swiss, German and Belgian immigrants were being quickly assimilated. Such facts augur well for the present undigested contingents of Italians, Russians, Czechs and Poles. There has been talk, nevertheless, of establishing a quota system similar to that in force in the United States.

Travesty on Coffee

Java coffee is renowned the world over-in the bean. In the cup, as view, six months ago. Have you pa- served in the Dutch tropical possessions, it is a frightful travesty on coffee, writes Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post.

> most burned, and grind it. Then they let water drip through it or employ duce a black, thick, acrid mixture they call coffee essence. This is served cold in a little pitcher, with a larger pitcher of hot water. The plot is to pour some of the essence into

It doesn't taste like coffee. It tastes like some sort of chemical solution used for cleaning rugs. That him to come home. I told her what is a detail. There isn't a good cupful an old fool I was, and how I'd spent of coffee, or a cupful of good coffee, hundreds of dollars trying to trace | to be had outside of the United States my son. I wanted to forgive him. I anywhere in this world, so why imdidn't know then that it was he who peach the Dutchman's idea of the brew?

Longfellow's Maine Home There is a Longfellow house in Portland, the home where he spent much of his boyhood. It was built in 1785, by the poet's grandfather, Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, and was the first brick house in Portland. It stands on Congress street, next to the mansion of Commodore Preble, and it still exists in its original form except that the house, looking back at the lighted Stephen Longfellow added a third story to it. This was Longfellow's home when he returned from college, from his trips abroad, and when aftbridge. By the sister's will the house with most of its contents was left to the Maine Historical society, to be kept as a memorial to her distinguished brother. In it have been deposited by the family many interesting things associated with the Wads-

Admitting Errors

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A competitor may beat you in this point or that. Don't argue against the obvious. If you are trying to defend an article or a position that has too many features wrong, drop it. Take up something worth while. Many an argument and friend is won by the man big enough to say that the other is right.—System.

A well-known newspaper golfer was playing over Transit valley the other day when one of the caddies captured beautiful young songbird, too young to fly. Walking over to the golfer he said to him:

"Got any kids at home?"

"Well, here, take this bird home to him, probably he will like it." "Can't do it," replied the golfer. "Why?" queried the caddy. "Well, it is this way. Go and catch

one without doing the same for the The caddy let the bird flutter away.

The word "birthday" has two principal meanings. The day of a person's birth is his birthday. In that sense a person has only one birthday -it is his first and last. But "birthday" also means the anniversary of one's birth. In that sense a man's first birthday is the day he was one year old. He has a birthday each yearafter that. When we say a man dled on his seventy-seventh birthday we mean that he was seventy-seven years old.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Has Developed Since The first cinema play produced in England was "The Soldier's Courtship." It was acted on the roof of the Alhambra theater, London. It was a film of about 40 feet, and was exhib-

One-Sided Opinion The average college graduate is quite willing to begin at the top and give the firm the advantage of his education. But the firm usually isn't .-Altus (Okla.) Plain Dealer.

Engulfed by Quicksand The effect of quicksand is well illustrated by the sinking in 1875 of a locomotive and train at Pueblo, Colo., which sank beyond discovery, though probed for to a depth of 50 feet.

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LIGHT IN THE WINDOW By H. M. EGBERT

IM stood watching the light in the window on the ground floor, and wondering when the old man would go to bed.

owed his immunity from arrest. Jim had, indeed, made the acquaintance of the inside of various prisons, but, generally speaking, he had escaped detection as a professional criminal.

haul and disappear."

being given to the boundary between waiting for the old man to go to bed. Market Venders Age A reporter on the Los Angeles Times was sent out on a very important mission to find out where Angelenos make most of their foolish

geles, he found, were made in the big | thief and burglar.

slips in the city are made right in | farewell. front of this stall here," volunteered course, what she wanted was bacon Another vender spoke up: "Once a young man came and asked me for

some out. He said he didn't want those things, he wanted eggplants. I replied they were eggplants. Well, we argued back and forth, and then he clinched the argument by saying that he knew they weren't eggplants, because eggplants are flat and round.

There was a girl who knew all, and,

effect. A few such occurrences are sufficient to form a corrugation, and this corrugation may result in the formation of one ahead, and thus the

dered that he was base.

the foot of the garden the light went Five minutes later Jim's hand was on the handle of the door. He was sure that it was bolted: still he wished to make sure before trying the windows. To his astonishment it was

stairs in his bedroom, preparing for sleep. It might have been safer to wait longer, but Jim was not afraid of an old man.

fore a table. Upon the table were a

thing is correct.' Jim took the will in his hand and

I had to leave the home town? I told

old Melton, whose son is a thief.' So I came here. done him. Jim took the burden of heart to Tom after I sent my other

learned what a great wrong I had Tom's guilt upon him to save his brother. And I had given all my

he dies!" Jim looked up at the haggard face, and the overwhelming realization of

to be a lawyer once. The old man had made no mistake. "Then I'll sign it," said the old man. 'I'll sign it tomorrow. No, I'll sign

"I didn't know until a week ago that it was Tom, not Jim, who was the

we are not so familiar with some of the lesser-known "freaks."

Amen in Very Truth pronouncing "Amen" at the end of tioned him about it. "Why don't you

"It means to tell God I'm in bed. Fortunately, she was a very sympathetic nurse and she saw the little

Koch's Great Discovery The first physician to discover that tuberculosis diseases were caused by the existence of bacilli was Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician and bacteriologist. In 1890 he startled the

Early Baseball The first baseball "diamond" was

New Words

The Alamo, in Texas, was a Franciscan mission built about 1722 and occasionally used after 1793 as a fort. It consisted of a church, an inclosed convent yard about 100 feet square, a convent, a hospital building and a plaza covering about two and one-half acres and protected by a wall 8 feet theft from the bank, as they supposed, high and 33 inches thick.

France Has Absorbed Blood of Many Races DR. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER

Served by Javanese

They roast the bean until it is al-

worths and the Longfellows, and there the poet's admirers may see the desk where "The Rainy Day" was

hood and youth.

written, and mementos of his child-

"I've seen better pumpkins than that," remarked a farmer. "Maybe so," his neighbor replied. but that ain't the point. This is the best pumpkin in the show."

Fair to Both

another and I'll do it. You see, I have twins and I cannot bring one home for

-Buffalo Courier-Express. Anniversary of Birth

ited in one minute!

Kaskaskia, Ill., was the first city to east of the Rocky mountains. The original site of the town is now at the

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S. B. TYSON

of Mrs. Davis, where a few days were on Labor Day. enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoover.

Grant Keyser, who was operated upon evening. in the Phoenixville Hospital on Fri-

day, is very ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gouldy, of Norristown, spent Saturday with Mr.

and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser. Master Howard Yerger, of Stowe, returned to his home after spending a week with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner spent Labor Day in Spring City the guests of their son Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wagner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson entertained over Labor Day Mr. and the regular hour 9 o'clock to which in fine fashion. Ohl and Cirak had Mrs. Ralph Stubanus, of Mont Clare. in the neighborhood over the holidays. ushers will conduct groups thru the had 11 put outs between them. Tar-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare and Mr. and different departments. The following lecki was in his usual form with 3 Mrs. Raymond Detwiler, of this place, program will be observed: In the spent Sunday at a family gathering at Bible School room. 9.45—Short Adthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wea- dresses to the school by the Rev. Chas. for the Colonels, ver, Cromby. Every member of the P. Wiles, D. D., president of the Parfamily was present. Mr. and Mrs. Hor- ish and Church School Board of the ace Ashenfelter entertained a family Lutheran Church, of Philadelphia, and gathering of the Ashenfelters. Those Rev. A. B. Markley, Ph. D., of College present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ville, a former member of the School Landes and family, Collegeville; Mr. In the main church at 10.15, Orga and Mrs. S. H. Wertz and family, solo, "Marche Religuese"-Guilman Leesport; Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith Processional by the choir and school and family, of Media, and Mr. and The Service, Addresses by Dr. Wil Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare entertained for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Jon- gan solo, "Postludium"-Whiting. athan Bare and sons Jonathan Jr. and Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyson, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Francis had as guests Sunday and Monday: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kerchar, of Palmyra, and Mrs. Sara Kase, of Harrisburg. Master Donald B. Hopson, of Coatesville, is spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie B. Hopson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seip and family, of Royersford, spent Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel. On Saturday Mr. Rush, contractor touches in the form of concrete steps, stuccoed the outside of the house and concrete cellar floor for Mr. Ed. John-

son's house, Brower avenue. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Brower, of Mont Clare, and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bowden and son Eddie, of this place, motored to Philadelphia and viewed the ships at the Navy

Master Lees Bowden, who had been Monday evening.

CROPS OF YEAR IN COUNTY VALUED AT \$4,771,386.67

Montgomery county produced more than \$4,771,386.67 of field and fruit crops in 1926, according to a report ENTRIES POURING IN FOR just compiled by State Secretary of Agriculture, F. P. Willits.

Sixty-one counties produced more than \$1,000,000 of field and fruit crops in 1925, all but thirteen counties had live stock on farms valued at more than \$1,000,000, and 46 counties promilk, eggs, wool and honey.

the value of the crops produced. Value of livestock on Montgomery county farms, January 1, 1926, is esticounty 11th position in the state rank-

1925 in Montgomery county is valued | will also be a part of the show. Inat \$3,733,020.02. Eight other counties cubators, samples of feed, the best Detwiler, 1b; Foust, 3b; Werkeiser, had higher totals.

LUTHERAN ORPHANAGE GARDEN PARTY

Many of our readers who are interested in the Lutheran Orphans' Home, 6950 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, will be glad to learn of the Garden party that will be held there on vice is assured.

DECREASE IN HORSES IN

COUNTY month, Clerk Shainline, from lists re- be decided on later on. turned to him by the assessors, finds

there are only 10,248 equines. There is, of course, a corresponding decrease in the valuation of the horses, made for taxable purposes.

the valuation is \$610,750.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashenfelter and

Augustus Lutheran Church The festival of the Harvest was cele-

brated at the service in Augustus church on Sunday morning. Pastor's Aid Society will be held on killings Saturday, September 11, at 2 p. m. The missionary topic "News From the Foreign Field" will be led by Mrs. W.

The Bible School room which was completely renovated and improved will be reopened on Sunday morning, third, fourth, and fifth the Colonels September 12th, with special services. added a run each inning for luck while The Bible school session will open at the public is invited to see the school big days in the field chasing the re-Several family reunions were held at work. From 9.15 to 9.45 o'clock turns of Kapichok's offerings. They and Dr. Markley; Anthem, "Ye Tha Stand in the House of the Lord"; Or

At the annual Sunday School co vention of the Norristown Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvan which was held in St. Paul's Luthera church, at Red Hill, of which Rev. I H. Krause is pastor on Labor Day, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer, of Augustus School attended the session.

St. Luke's Reformed Church Harvest Home service will be held in St. Luke's church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock when the pastor will preach a Harvest Home sermon from Phoenixvivlle, put the finishing and the choir will render special music. The church will be appropriately decorated.

lege for a month, returned home on of improvements to the church were the second when Coleman scored Mc-

SESQUI POULTRY SHOW Blindt, c. Entries are pouring in daily from points in Europe and the United States ofr the poultry, pigeon and pet stock show to be held in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial Internaduced more than \$1,000,000 worth of tional Exposition, in Philadelphia, from October 25 to 30. The classic Montgomery county ranks 18th in Montgomery county ranks 18th in Nontheapt Philadalphia Poultry As. Northwest Philadelphia Poultry As-

mated at \$4,233,900.10 giving this guinea pigs and water fowl will be housed in the Auditorium and the housed in the Auditorium and the ss; Longacre, 1b; Edinger, 2b; Berkey, lf; Reichelderfer, 3b; L. Francis, rf; show will consist of both exhibition Paist, cf., p; Hetrick, c; Wismer, p; show will consist of both states of positive show will consist of both show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will also be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in will be a part of the show. Inmilk, eggs and honey produced in the show and the show are the show and the show are the show a will occupy the northern section of p; Smith, rf; Bowden, lf. grade of coops and poultry remedies the Auditorium. An outstanding feature will be the exhibit of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Poultry Club, which will be displayed in 1000 square feet in the center of the building.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING

Saturday, September 11, from 2 to in Sanatoga Fire hall, the guests of inning rally before the shower struck 10 p. m., under the auspices of the Sanatoga Grange. The meeting was Park avenue. However the score re-Young People's Auxiliary. This or- opened in regular form in the 5th de- verts back to the previous inning, the ganization looks after the needs of gree. The address of welcome was eighth, at 9-1. Manager Jim McTamthe baby home, and has recently erec- given by Brother Frank Keim. Re- ney pitched the ninth inning for ted a new building in which to house ports from the subordinate granges Trooper after Lefty Speith faltered in the babies under three years of age. show there is great progress in the the eighth. Charlie Deem in the ab-The new baby home is a modern and granges throughout the county, show- sence of Peyton who is ill, started on scientifically planned building, and the ing it is a strong organization. A the mound for Trooper. The Legion purpose of the garden party this year large number were proposed for the sluggers hopped on him for 3 runs is to reduce the indebtedness which re- 5th degree. The 5th degree will be in the first inning and one in the secmains on the building fund. The com- conferred upon a large class on Thurs- ond and one in the third. He was mittees have been working all sum- day evening, October 7, in Keystone yanked in the third in favor of Lefty mer for this event, which will be held Grange hall, Trappe, Pa. It was an- Speith who had pitched on Saturday. rain or shine. There will be special nounced there will be a meeting of the Speith kept the Legion sluggers away attractions for children and novelties Pomona Granges from all the sur- from the plate until the eighth when of many kinds. The booths will be rounding counties on Saturday, Sep- he was lambasted for 4 runs bringing artistically decorated and will have tember 11, at Sanatoga Park, morning the Schwenksville total to 9. Trooper articles of every description for sale. and afternoon sessions. Morning ses- scored one run in the fifth. Schwenks-A platter supper will be served from sion starts at 10.30 standard time. It ville put the game on ice in the first two dining rooms so that prompt ser- is expected there will be a large inning and were never in danger, en-According to figures compiled by given by Darlington Hoopes. Restarted in great style. Up until the Mr. Harry Shainline, chief clerk to marks by Abram Kriebel and a talk fifth he was invincible. In the fifth the County Commissioners, there is a on the Sesqui-Centennial was given Trooper scored one run but Paist's decrease of 3,459 in the number of by Mr. Bergman. A bounteous din- great pitching held Trooper to 3 hits horses in Montgomery county for ner was served. The next place of up until the eighth inning. In the 1926. September 1, 1926, there were meeting of the Pomona will be in ninth Paist weakened combined 13,707 horses in the county. This Norristown in December, the place to with the rain that made the ball wet

ESTATE IN COUNTY The 1926 valuation for tax purposes Last year, the horses in the county of all real estate in Montgomery counwere valued at \$636,960. This year, ty as shown by the report just completed in the County Commissioners' A slight decrease in the number office by County Clerk Harry S. Shainof cattle in the county is also noted line, to be sent to Harrisburg for state in the 1926 report. Last year, 16,055 records, is \$235,395,925 or \$13,301,356 Paist, p; Hetrick, c; Wismer, cf. Oats 48c to 51c cattle grazed in Montgomery county more than the valuation of \$221,094,farms. This year, there are 5,475 569 for last year. The valuation of real cattle in the county and the valuation estate in the county exempt from taxation is \$23,521,880 this year compared with \$20,333,365 on last year's Motorist—"Yes, we saw the whole country and we did the run from Bos-dred and twenty-one thousand, eight

Motorist—"Yes, we saw the whole dred and twenty-one thousand, eight

Day was awarded to Skippack when Oaks could not get their team together Eggs .. 30c to 38c; candled, up to 44c ton to San Francisco in record time." hundred and eighty dollars—the value and forfeited. Friend—"Evidently your motto was of real estate exempted from taxation See America in First."—Boston Tran- in Montgomery county!!!! Food for reflection here.

COLLEGEVILLE-LEGION GAME WILL DECIDE PERKY CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

Collegeville held on to first place in at the home of Mrs. J. C. Dettra, since Mrs. Howard Keyser and family, of the Perky League by whitewashing they adjourned during the summer Collegeville, spent the week end with Graterford 5-0 for the Ford's second shut out over the week end on Labor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Day. The game was featured by sen-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis and son and Mrs. Kathryn Eckman, of sational fielding. Mike Kapichoke endaughter Anna Margaret returned Berwyn, were the guests of Mr. and deavored to pull the "iron man" stunt from a visit to Port Matilda, the home Mrs. William H. Treen and family and again went to the hill for Graterford after having held Trooper to one Preaching service will be held in run on Saturday. He was hammered Over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. the United Evangelical church on hard. The Colonels collected 11 hits Frank Weaver entertained Mr. and Sunday, September 12, at 10 a. m.; for five runs. Captain George Moore Mrs. Horace Miller, Royersford, and Sunday School at 9 a. m. The C. E. hurled great shut out ball for Col-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukens, Spring | Society will conduct the service at the | legeville, only one man reached third Zieglersville church, therefore, no thruout the game. Moore was never Mrs. Richards, mother of Mrs. E. meeting at this church on Sunday in danger. Altho he allowed six hits Forders only made 3 hits up until the eighth. The game was full of fielding thrills for the fans and was played in record time, Collegeville completed

three snappy double plays while the The regular monthly meeting of the Forders executed two more double Collegeville won the game in the a double and took third when Doyle's hit bounced over Lawson's head. Doyle stole second and both runners scored on D. Harner's single. In the DRIVATE SALE OF Moore meanwhile was breezing along errors and several fielder's choices. Doyle played a great game at short

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t;	Armpriester, c 3	0	U	0	1	
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S	Totals 33					
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COLLEGEVILLE

Trooper barely nosed out Graterford on Saturday 1-0 in one of the greatest pitchers' battles of the season. Lefty The second and fourth Wednesday Bill Speith on the mound for Trooper night of each month will be known as opposed Mike Kapichok for the Ford-"Church Night," when the families of ers. Speith had the better of the argthe congregation are invited to attend ument, allowing Graterford but 2 the meetings. At these meetings lec- scant hits, one of these even being of tures and discussions on the problems | the scratchy variety. Cirak, the Fordof rural life will be considered. The er's veteran fielder, was the only playfirst meeting will be held September er to smack out a clean hit. Kapichok was found for 9 hits but he managed At a special congregational meeting to keep them scattered thru 8 ineld last wednesday evening a number | nings. Trooper got their one run in suggested, including the repainting of Tamney who was on base thru Nace's the church and the building of addi- error. Line-ups: Graterford- Tartional Sunday School rooms. A com- lecki, ss; Moffett, lf; Myers, 2b; Lawmittee was appointed to get estimates | son, 3b; Cirak, cf; Ramsey, rf; Nace, on the proposed work and report at a 1b; Rosenberger, c; Kapichok, p. Trooper-Denner, 2b; Sarni, 1b; Deem lf: McMullin, 3b; McTamney, 1b; Speith, p; Brant, rf; Coleman, ss;

Schwenksville took things easy to defeat Oaks 5-2 on Saturday at Memorial Park. Johnny Wismer started for the Legion and breezed along in great form. He retired in favor of Grandpop Razz Yerkes at the end of the sixth with the score 3-1. Yerkes Oaks. Berkey was the big noise at bat with a home run and a double.

Schwenksvivlle's pennant contenders decisively dropped Trooper out of the 1926 Perkiomen League picture by whaling the last year's champs 9-1 on the Park avenue diamond on Labor Day. The game was called on account of rain in the ninth with Trooper at bat in the last half. Two runs Pomona Grange No. 8, P. of H. met were scored by Trooper in a ninth and other numbers on the program. the game. A single by Thomas, Long-Some resolutions were read to be acre's walk, Berkey's double and adopted at the next Legislature. Re- Reichelderfer's single did the trick. sponse to the address of welcome was Paist pitched for the Legion and and Trooper scored two more runs which did not count, however. Troop-INCREASE IN TAXABLE REAL | er pulled the fielding sensation of the day with a triple play, the only one of the current Perky saeson, Coleman to Denner to McTamney. The Legion sluggers collected 16 hits. Line-ups: Schwenksville-Thomas, ss; Longacre, 1b; Edinger 2b; Berkey, lf;

lf; McTamney, 1b, p.

Be sure to advertise your public Fat cows \$5.00 to \$6.50 sales in the Tndependent.

ONE DEAD, SIX HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Richard O. Fox, 19, of Philadelphia, is dead and several other persons including three women are injured, one perhaps fatally, the result of two automobiles crashing into each other on the Pottstown-West Chester pike near Pottstown.

Fox, who was returning from the Labor Day automobile races at Pottstown with Earl Vance died from a fractured skull, physicians said.

Fox was hurled from the machine when it skidded on the wet pavement, turned nearly six times and hit a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, Jr., of Brookside, near Reading.

Four passengers in Vance's car were hurt. Mrs. William Pfaff, 26, of Lansdowne, the most seriously in jured was taken to the West Chester County Hospital in West Chester, where is was said she is suffering from a fractured skull, and is in a critical condition.

the steep Black Horse hill. Vance has first inning when Mauger opened with been arrested. He will be charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and involuntary manslaughter.

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