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VOLUME FIFTY-THREE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2711.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback

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Sunday.

Godshall.

tables.

Thrush.

them.

Poley, Jones' store, D. H. Bartman, St. Luke's Reformed church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Claypoole

and family, of Haddon Heights, N. J.,

Mrs. John S. McHarg.

Mrs. Harry Heany.

Clara Miller.

For The Independent

GOOD BYE OLD HOUSE

Good Bye Old House! we move along To join the more successful throng, Yet unto thee our thoughts will turn As long as memories fire doth burn. The joys and sorrows we have met Within thy walls we'll ne'er forget, And as from thee we now must roam To settle in our modern home, We look around and heave a sigh And say again "Old House good bye!"

And say again "Old House good bye!" We came here as a bride and groom And fitted up each little room, It was indeed a cozy nest The spot on earth we loved the best. Our children all were cradled here Which makes the place seem doubly des The room in which our Robert died It still a place that's sanctified. You see there is a reason why It is so hard to say "Good Bye!" dear

It is so hard to say Good Dye. Within the old time garden fair The holyhocks and maiden hair Still breathe a fragrant memory Of happy days that used to be. The old well will remain a shrine With memories of auld lang syne. As lovers in the past did wait We linger by the garden gate, We close it softly with a sigh And say "Old House Good Bye!"

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Miss Blanche Kratz is attending Temple University summer school and Miss Sarah Kratz is taking extra work at Taylor's Business College.

Paul McCormick was in Bethlehem over the week end. Mr. Edward Johnson has a sum-

mer position at Ardmore. Mrs. Walter Murray and daughter

end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Todt. Miss Annie Metka and Miss Mabel the table before the luncheon was Renninger visited in Limerick on served as they picked up their favors Sunday.

Miss Joan Mirza is spending some attached to ribbons from their flowers time in Philadelphia with relatives. Frank Fuhrman, Jr., returned from bearing the latest news. The color a ten-day business trip by auto thru scheme was lavender and a large air-New York state. He was accompan- plane of this color hung above the ied by his father, Frank Fuhrman, Sr. table. The centerpiece was a maze George Walt who has the contract to haul the mail from the post office

to the station, purchased a new truck. John Gottshalk is working as an extra clerk in the post office. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley and B. Wagoner, Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner and fam- Mrs. W. O. Fegely, Miss Margaret

ily spent Sunday near Black Rock Hannan, Miss Helen Shuler and Miss Thursday afternoon at 2.30 d. s. t., at with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hunsicker. Alma M. Fegely. Miss Fegely is a member of the Mr. Willard Trullenger and family and Miss Anna Zern, of Rox- faculty of the Haddon Heights, New borough, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jersey, High School. Mr. Davenport

is connected with the Trenton Pot- LUCON-SKIPPACK ROAD Sunday

Elmira T. Miller, formerly and for Mrs. Catherine M. Fair, 35, and her The flower exhibit, sponsored by the the greater part of her long life, a six small children, ranging in age resident of Trappe, died Sunday even- Community Club, will be held Friday, ing at the residence of her brother-in- September 9, both afternoon and law, Rev. Charles Kohler, Cleveland, evening in Hendricks Memorial Build-Ohio, in her 92nd year. The remains ing, Collegeville. were received by undertaker F. W. In May, the Club gave to the school Shalkop at Royersford Wednesday children, flower seeds to be planted morning. Funeral services were held and cared for by them and then have

COMMUNITY CLUB'S FLOWER

EXHIBIT SEPTEMBER 9

in the Lutheran church, Trappe. Intheir flowers exhibited. The children's terment in adjoining cemetery. As division consists of exhibits of the previously stated Miss Miller passed aster, calendula and zinnia. the greater part of her life in Trappe. The adult division includes exhibits For more than sixty years she was a of the aster, casmos, dahlia, gladregular attendant at the Lutheran iolus, marigold, nasturtium, scabiosa, church, being a member of the choir and snapdragon in the following comand taking a very active interest in binations: Dining-table centerpiece; living-room bouquet, most artistic ar-

Mary D. Neiman, widow of George rangement of wild flowers; potted W. Neiman, died at 416 North Second fern; potted begonia; winter bouquet and miscellaneous bouquets. Entrants street, Camden, N. J., on Saturday, are to furnish their own containers. aged 82 years. She leaves one son, No entries will be received that day Howard Neiman, of New York. Funéral was held from 2809 Diamond after 1 p. m. Judges will decide on street, Philadelphia on Wednesday at both divisions and prizes and ribbons 10.30 a. m.. Interment in Riverside will be awarded. More details will be cemetery, Norristown; undertaker, J. given later.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

all its affairs.

L. Bechtel.

THE DEATH ROLL

On Thursday afternoon a prettily appointed luncheon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely, Trappe, was the scene of the announcement of the engagement of their daughter Miss Florence E. Fegely to Mr. Paul Irene, of Jecersonville, spent the week P. Davenport, of Trenton, New Jer-While the guests were seated at sey.

> of a tiny bunch of sweet peas, letters fluttered down to them by air mail the Perkiomen Valley, his parents residing on what has for a long while been known as the John Fuhrman farm. In his younger days he served

of white snapdragons, lavender and for some time as clerk and bar tendwhite sweet peas and pansies. Bridge was played and the favors legeville. Affable in disposition he were received by Miss Miriam Wagmade many friends. made many friends. He was fifty oner and Miss Margaret Richards. The other guests were: Mrs. Claude

the home of the deceased. Interment in Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

summer.

from one to fifteen years, perished ooper .. llegeville early Saturday when an explosion fired their home near Bernville, about aterford fifteen miles northwest of Reading. Skippack Mrs. Fair's husband, Mark, 40, who is in a critical condition in the Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, and a friend, Angelo Consoli, were burned seriously also. The men escaped by leaping from a second story window,

after vainly trying to rescue the trapped family. Mrs. Fair, who expected a visit from the stork soon, and the children, Florence, 15; Catherine, 14; Virginia, 10; Buddy, 5; Fern, 3, and Marian, 1, were asleep on the second floor when Derk and Durnell. Collegeville suddenly a terrific blast shook the neighborhood and flames were seen to with a rally in the ninth but the spurt from the first floor. The house necessary punch to tie the score was burst into flames.

MOTHER AND SIX CHILDREN

BURNED TO DEATH

Fair told police the explosion was second place right on the heels of caused by an oil stove. Harry Hiltin- Schwenksville who maintained their ger, chief of Berks County detectives, said, however, that the tragedy was

HILDEBIDLE, FORMER LOCAL Hiltinger alleges he found several articles used in the manufacture of CITIZEN, A SUICIDE VICTIM iquor among the wreckage.

Harry Hildebidle, for many years a Fair and Consoli, the owner of the popular restaurant proprietor of farm, told police they were loading Phoenixville, committed suicide, Mona truck with produce for delivery at day afternoon, by shooting himself Philadelphia, when the explosion octhru the roof of the mouth. The fatal curred. The men rushed into the act was committed at his home on blazing 2-story frame dwelling, they Price street. Mr. Hildebidle had been told police, in a desperate effort to in distressing health for several rescue those upstairs. Blinded by months. Just before he went upstairs flames and smoke, the men finally to end his life he handed Mrs. Hildewere forced to jump from a window oidle a note in which he is said to to save their lives. The two men have have directed the disposition of his esbeen arrested and are being held on tate. The deceased was a native of a manslaughter charge.

MOTHER INSTANTLY KILLED

TAKING SON TO HOSPITAL Speeding to the Bryn Mawr Hoser at Perkiomen Brige Hotel, Colpital with her four-year-old son after Sheeran was safe and Francis scored he had been injured by an automobile, on M. Shelly's error, Mrs. Florence Wiley, 26 years old, of Narberth, wife of a Lower Merion more runs bringing the score up to years of age. The wife, and one son policeman, was killed instantly when | 4-2 at which count it remained un-Harry, a graduate of Lehigh Univeranother policeman's car sideswiped til Collegeville's rally in the ninth. sity last year, survive. Funeral on the one in which she was riding at McMullin singled after two were out. Haverford, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Durnell singled, McMullin taking 3rd. Wiley was riding in a machine driven Gulian missed the throw to get Mcby her husband, Earl, and accompan- Mullin off base and Dave scored, Duried by her son, Burton, and George nell reaching 3rd on the play. Shellen-

Hansell, 16 years old, also of Nar- berger singled and Durnell scored.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM TROOPER 4-3 IN PERKY L BY JAY HOWARD Perkiomen League Standing hwenksville Some say the bootleg whisky is all in Collegeville-others think there is .351 a little still. Next Saturday's Games Grain harvesting is very late.

Oaks at Collegeville. Skippack at Trooper. Graterford at Schwenksville.

in third place.

COLLEGEVILLE DROPPED BY

Collegeville is just about out of the The big game in the Perkiomen League on Saturday was the exciting close and sensational 4-3 victory of Well, we had the pennant flying at

Trooper over Collegeville. The Park the banquets last spring anyway! avenue clan gathered 2 runs in the Now IF only something terrible third and two in the fourth to nose would happen to both Schwenksville fishing trip to Bowers Beach. out the Colonels in a close and hotly

contested pitchers' battle between and Trooper! ?!.? "Jing" Johnson is making good brought the spectators to their feet

lacking. The victory kept Trooper in table back and shake a leg.

lucky in his second big fight.

this writing the potatoes give promise Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mignogna. of a bumper crop. Lots of fried potatoes for next winter but not much

mush can be expected.-Shelly and scored on the sensational Now that Mr. Ford has the crowd looking his way, why don't he bring on the NEW FORD. We're anxious to see it. Lets hope it didn't inherit the weaknesses of its parents, old "Henry" and "Lizzy,"

Every once and awhile the writer of the throw and chucked the pill over this column gets the "razzberries." ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyson. McTamney's head. Doyle taking second. Doyle stole third. Joel Francis Last week the wife and I got the raspberries alright (several quarts of walked. Doyle scored on a double big, fat, black ones) raised on the steal and Francis reached second. black rocks near Black Rock by Mrs. Charles Williams. Thanks-we like those kind of "razzberries." In the fourth Trooper annexed 2

Collegeville is growing-especially in the last few years. And it is going to grow a great deal more. All we need is a few more industries.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moser. Just at present our reflection is that prices (especially rents) are too high compared to the wages being paid in

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait enter-Dr. Chandler, a promiennt physician tained Mrs. Emily Fricks, Mrs. Chas. of Philadelphia, died suddenly Mon-Clifton and son Robert and Mr. and day night at his summer home, near Mrs. Charles P. Hammond and Misses | Graterford, aged about 60 years. Beverly and Marylin Hammond, of

Mrs. Francelia Tiffany, of Oldham, Pittsburg, over the week end. Chester county, shot her husband The following townspeople attend- on Saturday night. Jealousy was the ed the Isenberg-Jones family reunion motive for the shooting. Tiffany is at Flowing Springs, Chester county, expected by medical authorities to reon Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. A. Har- cover.

vey Moyer and daughters, Mrs. Wil- The total cost of construction of liam Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- the new Reading Hospital was \$3,= Perky League baseball pennant race. man H. Bowers and daughter Mildred. 194,479, according to the report of the Messrs. Earl P. Bechtel, Earl B. auditors.

Moyer and Joseph Walters, of this Work has been started on the conborough, and Mr. O. D. Bechtel, of struction of a community swimming Philadelphia, left on Monday on a pool at Souderton as a part of the public playground equipment.

Mrs. H. A. Mathieu entertained at William B. Fisher, aged 69, of Ambridge on Wednesday evening. The ityville, dropped dead from a heart favors were received by Miss Leila attack on the farm of Gordon Kline, Rushong and Miss Gladys Shoemaker. of Monocacy.

William H. Pipher, aged 56, of Tulpehocken street, Reading, ended his life by inhaling illuminating gas. Jane Goheen, aged 5, was admitted to the Reading Homeopathic Hospital with a large tack in her ear.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hiltebeitel, of Calvin Shellhamer, of Ashfield, lost Sumneytown, were the Sunday guests the thumb and two fingers of his right of Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Hiltebeitel. hand by the explosion of a daulin Miss Margaret Rhoades, of Pine rap.

As the result of Council's granting permission to fish in Reading's reservoirs, hundred of fishermen flocked to entertained on Sunday Mrs. William the dams.

Lo Rue and daughter Mary, of Phila-Fulmer family descendants will delphia and Mrs. Sara Whitcomb and hold their seventh annual reunion at Mrs. Walter Hook, of Fort Washing-Perkasie July 30.

While picking cherries, a tree limb Twenty members of the Girl Scout broke and Elmer Yetter, aged 59, of Troop of Royersford and their leader Norristown, fell 10 feet and broke a Miss Elva Dunkelberger surprised nip.

Mrs. Ralph Diemer with a kitchen Mauch Chunk's \$60,000 street paving shower party at the home of her parbonds have been purchased by Philadelphia bankers at a premium of \$500. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas, of Am-Frances Erb and Mildred Erb, of bler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Boyertown, were painfully burned when a pan of hot fat used in baking Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger and

waffles at a farmers picnic in New family and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hanover was spilled over them. Charles Zugler, of Chicago, Illinois, William P. Fie, of North Wales, has enjoyed a motor trip to Allentown on

taken up his duties as custodian of the property at Skippack recently obtained by the state as a site for the Philadelphia, spent the week end with new Eastern Penitentiary.

> Samuel Smith, aged 19, of Oley street, Reading, was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle and sustained a fractured skull.

The Topton Orphans' Home will

benefit to the extent of several thou-

lead at the head of the column by shutting out Skippack 4-0. The de-

and the fans settled back for an old time pitchers' battle as the first and second innings breezed by scoreless.

half-pint Sis Denner's timely blow. Denner scored on Deem's single. But Collegeville came right back and tied up the score at 2-2 in their half of the inning with a brace of runs. Doyle hit over second. Shelly made a sensa-

tional stop but was off balance for

Mrs. Roy Martin and daughter Sara of Downingtown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew, on

with the A's. The other guests were Misses Mir-Down in Arcola they don't shake iam Hendricks and Verda Keyser, of out the tablecloth-just move the Collegeville, Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Our guess is if Sharkey licks Demp- Percy W. Mathieu and Miss Frances

sey on the 21st, Tunney better start Rushong, of Trappe.

due to a still operated in the cellar. feat entrenched Collegeville firmly running. He probably won't be so The ground is very dry. Farmers

The oats midgets arrived!

Both teams got off to a good start need rain urgently or the corn and many vegetables will be a failure. At Forge, spent Sunday at the home of

In the third Trooper broke the ice by scoring two runs. Durnell walked.

He was sacrificed to second by M.

with Mrs. Anna Kramer. teries Company. Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Norris-

town, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel.

Montgomery Hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgis, of Sept. 24 West Chester at W. Chester Glenwood avenue.

J. H. Graber and family, of Chester, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber.

shank spent Sunday in Rahns with November 11 North Coventry at Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter and daughter

Sarah. Mrs. Joseph Isenberg and daughter Lelana, of New Jersey, and Mrs. W. K. Groff, of Limerick, called on Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Graber on Saturday.

ada. Mrs. Elwood Hofmaster spent the week end with Mrs. Gerhart, of Sou-

derton. Miss Nellie Shifflet and Mr. John Reid, of Harrisonburg, Virginia,

Kurry. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wanner spent that the defendant was racing with was another happy event in the lives

family. Mr and Mrs. Herbert Miller, of Pottstown, were the Sunday guests ANNUAL LEGIONAIRES PICNIC of Mr. and Mrs. William Godshall. Mr. and Mrs. James Undercoffler of Byron S. Fegely Post, A. L., and of accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex- the ladies of the Auxiliary, and chil-

lentown on Sunday. ville, was the week end guest of her | Those present numbered about fifty, sister, Mrs. Eleanor Gouldy.

delphia, and Mrs. Lorent, of Darby, games, including cards, necktie race, spent the week end with Mr. and cracker-eating contest, peanut scram-Mrs. Charles Friel.

Mrs. Anita Deitrich and family and Mrs. William Hill are on an automobile trip to Atlantic City and through New York state,

Miss Amy Butler, of Woodbury, N J., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz and family and Mr. and Mrs, Morvin Godshall andf maily are spending a week at Peck's Pond, Pike county, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Todt spent

Wednesday in Philadelphia. Mr. Ammon Walt, of Royersford,

was a visitor in town, Thursday, Pottstown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Andes, of Trappe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fenstermacher.

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The movies in the Hendricks Memorial building will begin on the Saturday after Labor Day. Good music is assured by the return of Wallace president of Ursinus College, gave an glass window as he was held fast to Angstadt, pianist, and Norman address Monday noon before the Ro- the humper and received the brunt of Schrack, violinist. Every effort is tary Club of Phoenixville on the sub- the blow. His injuries consist of a being made to make this year's pro- ject "Community Co-operation." The broken left arm below the elbow, fracgram the biggest and best College- address, altogether practical in charville has ever had. Watch this col- acter, was well received. umn for future announcements.

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, d. s. and Chester Y. M. C. A.'s are now t., prayer-meeting at the home of summering at Camp Courage, Yerkes. Mr. Elmer Burns, Trappe; Saturday The camp was officially opened on evening, lawn fete, with home-made Monday. I. C. Bupp, of Norristown, bread, cakes, pies, and candies on is camp director, having as his as- and Mrs. Jonathan Keeler, of Delphi, sale. A good time for everybody. The sistant C. Hinnehaugh, of Chester. recently celebrated their 60th wed-

Oct. 8 Quakertown at Collegeville Oct. 14 Pennsburg at Pennsburg.

Oct. 21 North Coventry at N. C.

ARRESTED AFTER AUTO CRASH Charged with assault and battery

Mrs. Martha Franklin and her by automobile, G. E. Poper, Collegebrother Mr. Joseph Franks, motored ville, will have a hearing before Magto Pittsburg, Niagara Falls and Can- istrate McLaughlin on Monday, July 25. George Root, of Norristown is the prosecutor. He asserts he was injured Monday morning at Main and

Stanbridge streets, when an automobile operated by Poper crashed into his machine.

According to an affidavit by Root spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. the accident was caused by the reck- of yore, was held Saturday afternoon less driving of Poper. Root alleges at Elmwood Park, Norristown. It

Sunday with Dr. A. R. Saylor and a trolley car when the accident occurred.

The annual picnic of the members

ander Umstead, of Skippack town- dren, in J. Hansell French's grove, ship, attended a camp meeting in Al- near Collegeville, last Saturday evening at six o'clock, d. s. t., proved to Mrs. Theodore Detwiler, of Eagle- be an altogether enjoyable event. and with much zest all participated, Mrs. Henrietta Jones, of Phila- after refreshments, in the various

> ble and pony riding for the children, and a high-stepping contest for men. There was enjoyment for all in at-

tendance, AUXILIARY LUNCHEON

iliary of Byron Fegely Post, A. L., pretty little encased pocket pencils thoroughly enjoyed a mid-day lunch- given as souvenirs by Mrs. J. F. eon, Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Kalb. The meeting next year will Mrs. J. Hansell French, of near Col- be held at the old schoolhouse, now legeville. The losers of a contest for transformed into an attractive bunganew members were hostesses and they

provided an excellent set-out, with esses. chicken as the principal article of diet, There were nineteen members Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Markley, of present-ten of the winning side and After luncheon there were games and a fine social period.

DR. ISENBERG ADDRESSED

PHOENIXVILLE ROTARY CLUB Dr. James M. S. Isenberg, vice- ing it and crashed through a plate

65 Y. M. BOYS AT YERKES CAMP the Phoenixville hospital, where his Sixty-five boys of the Norristown and favorable to recovery,

WILL BE MACADAMIZED C. H. S. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE has authorized the construction of in front of Wiley's home. The child's being in trouble. In the sixth Col- the tourist trade? Judge for yourself met at the home of Mrs. Samuel F. The 1927 football schedule for Col. route No. 197, leading from the up- right hand was injured.

Born on Saturday morning at Montgomery Hospital, a daughter to nitely arranged as follower: imately 3.8 miles in length. The or- whistle to Hansell with instructions gave it a natural death. Oct, 1 Conshohocken at Conshohocken der says that an oil-bound macadam- to ride with them and blow the ized road is to be constructed under whistle continuously until they reach- the Trooper fans nervous as the locals and an hour from Philadelphia. It is the supervision of the State Highway ed the hospital. Near Haverford and came within one run of tying the at the terminus of four main highdepartment and that the grading, Lancaster avenue, Emil Pitquet, an- score. Kinsell opened the ninth with ways-the Ridge pike (concrete, Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and Oct. 21 North Coventry at N. C. aspendices in the other policeman, saw Wiley's car nar- a clean single. Hetrick walked. Pow- ristown to Pottstown, Philadelphia to son Leroy and Miss Violet Cruik- November 4 Springfield at Erdenheim road above Lucon are to be under con- rowly miss striking a truck and ers was inserted to run for Kinsell. tract. The changes referred to are speeding in an erratic manner. Bit- Here Trooper's sensational fielding Collegeville three sharp curves and a steep hill quet started in pursuit of Wiley's car, again came to Durnell's rescue when Novem. 18 Royersford at Royersford which will be eliminated by laying out not aware of who was driving it nor Shellenberger to Denner made a doua short stretch of new road. This road of its mission. At Stewart avenue, ble play out of Derk's roller. Powers passes the new penitentiary site for Pitquet's car drove close to the other took third on the play. Doyle put a a distance of about two miles. A machine and the fenders locked in Texas leaguer to short right that two-and-a-half mile stretch of the such a manner that Wiley's car was dropped between Denner and Bracesame route leading from Layfield to turned end over end and came to lin and Powers scored. The Trooper

roof crushed in upon her. The other for his fourth stolen base. Durnell

Quick action on the part of Benamin Bouchelle, a 14-year-old Boy Kalb and Miss Eleanor B. Price, of Scout, son of Benjamin Bouchelle, of Jefferson avenue, Jeffersonville, resulted in the saving from drowning in the Schuylkill river of Mary Stetler, 17 years old, of Audubon, Friday afternoon about 3.30, at Port Indian. Bouchelle was assisted in bringing the girl to shore by Hampton Trankle, another scout. Bouchelle said he with Trankle and others had been in swimming at the Heavner pier. Several girls some distance away were in shallow water, as they could not swim. The Stetler girl went beyond her depth, and cried for help. It required 15 minutes on the part of Bouchelle to resuscitate the girl. She

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL AT

the entire Perkiomen Valley, has been sational variety. Shelly had two er-Park, adjoining the bathing beach. tale, An ambulance has been brought to the park to give service 24 hours a M. Shellenberger, ss. Drivers have been instructed day. to drive to any location in the valley

Isaac S. Longacre, aged 47, of near in response to a summons for aid. Two Philadelphia internes and a and was fortunate to escape with his phyisician of the city, have charge of

tured rib and a fracture of the left leg near the ankle, together with cuts and contusions. He is confined to condition was reported as being good pital in the No. 2 fire company ambulance. A detached cable caused

Their children participating, Mr. the fatal fall,

Fish Warden Wampole, of Telford, Rapine.

berth. A short time previously Bur- Derk, who deserved a better fate, was ton had been struck by a machine invincible for the last five innings al-Is Collegeville a natural business The State Highway Department driven by Hansell as he was playing lowing but one scratch hit and never center? Does Collegeville cater to Society of the Mingo Brethren church

legeville started a rally on Kinsell's from the following facts.

Collegeville is located along a permanent concrete highway, the Ridge pike, 15 minutes from Norristown In the ninth another rally had Reading), the Germantown pike, the sils removed at the Pottstown Homeo-Allentown pike and the Phoenixville | pathic Hospital last week. She is rappike. Besides this it has good train, idly recovering. trolley and bus service,

There are three important manufacturing plants in the borough. The Freed Heater Company, the Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co. and the H. O. Stanbury Flag Co. The three give Swamp pike will also be rebuilt this a stop with all four wheels in the fans became nervous as Doyle proemployment to between 200 and 250 air. Mrs. Wiley was killed when she ceeded to steal second and then third people the year around.

three occupants of the motor were elected to walk Bolger and take a Collegeville is the seat of Ursinus | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Savthrown clear of the wreckage and es- chance on Joel Francis. His strategy College rated very high in scholas- age, of near Pottstown. caped injury. Mrs. Wiley was dead worked. With the tying run on tic standing. With the addition of The annual meeting of the surviv- when she reached Bryn Mawr Hos- third and the winning run on second two new dormitories Ursinus will ney, of Jeffersonville, visited Mr. and Francis grounded out to Werkeiser have an enrollment of 500 students Mrs. John S. McHarg on Saturday. who had replaced McTamney and the this year. Collegeville also has a first Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz and daughclass four year high school of 200 ter Miss Fannie Lutz, of Harrisburg, thriller was over.

Derk and Durnell both hurled won- students and seven teachers. Two spent Sunday with them. ed considerably by sensational Troop- are also to be found in our town. er fielding. He was nicked for 9

There are six gas stations in townbingles. While Trooper was charged with five errors they easily atoned by and Pearlstine's. were aided in the score column by their opponent's errors. Each were

given two unearned runs. Doyle furice cream, etc.,-Ursinus College Supnished several thrills with his sensaply store, Winkler's drug store, Jones' tional batting and base-running (a la store, The Bakery, Hiltebeitel's res-Cobb). He stole four bases including taurant, Commercial hotel, Mike Kahome on a double steal. Kinsell batvolchuke's store, Krause's restaurant, ted well for Collegeville. Bolger Perkiomen Bridge hotel and stand, Lin starred for Collegeville in the field. Yost's stand, Townsend's stand He had a busy day with 12 chances (Springdale), Simon's store, Walt's and no errors. For Trooper "Sis' poatlanding, Pearlstine's and Lough-Denner swung the heavy willow and in's lunch room. Light lunch is served at 13 of these places. Regular meals Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bowers on also furnished the sensational fielding along with short stop Mogul Shellencan be procured by the public at nine Sunday. berger. Between the two they accepted 20 chances around the key-H. Cole Hunsicker will soon be start- following guests on Sunday: Mr. An emergency hospital, to care for stone sack, many of them of the sening a restaurant and soda fountain on and Mrs. William Fischer, Miss Mel-

established by the National Associa- rors but they were of the excusable tion of Druggists and Physicians, of kind. Five of Trooper's six clean Philadelphia. The headquarters of hits were bunched in the third and the hospital are at Spring Mount fourth innings-thereby hangs the TROOPER

ABBHOA Denner, 2h Bracelin, rf. cTamney, 1b. ... Shellenberger, Speith, lf. ... McMullin, 3b. Durnell, p. Verkeiser, 1h. Totals COLLEGEVILLE 32 4 7 27 19 5 RHO :heeran yons,

Powers, * 36 3 9 27 16 Totals .

Sacrifice hits—M. Shellenberger. Stolen bases—Doyle 4, Bolger, J. Francis 2. Two-base hits—Kinsell. Hit by pitched hall— Deem (Derk). Double plays—M. Shel-lenberger to Denner to Werkeiser; Derk to Bolger to Kinsell. Struck out—By Derk, 0; by Durnell, 2. Bases on halls— By Derk, 2; by Durnell, 3. Umpire— Banine.

parcel post alone were outgoing. This week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Little White Church extends a hearty The tent leaders of Norristown are: ding anniversary at their home, Both arrested a boy last week at Spring The game is never over until the was on train number 46. That parwelcome to all—to those away from Edward Rambo, Thomas Brownback, Mr. and Mrs. Keeler were born and Mount for fishing with out his own last man is out in the ninth was prov- ticular day 147 bags of parcel post Mr. Albert Heffelfinger attended home in camps or summer resorts. B. Easton, Harold Cressman, George reared in the Perkiomen valley, and license which was a construction. The largest incom- the Past Presidents' Association blimp is attracting large audiences, and the other states and the other

Fourth avenue and Main street.

American Store, A. C. Ludwig, Ka-

volchuke's store, Simon, Pearlstine

and Loughin, not to mention two mills

and feed stores plus a lumber and coal

yard, two drug stores and a Watkin's

a gent's furnishing store, two barber

shops and a stock yard. A flourish-

company are also located in this day.

the efficient management of Postmas- field and sons.

The Collegeville post office under

ter Rushong has doubled its business

in the last year and now does the most

business in the Perkiomen valley. It

products store, a hardware store and

and Pearlstine's.

financial center.

Sunday. Five members of the Ladies Aid

F. Tait on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Jr., of

Hauseman on Sunday.

sand dollars under the will of Maria S. Rentschler, of Maxatawny township. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Geschwin, Misses While operating a circular saw, Florence and Ellen Geschwin and Ralph and Arthur Geschwin and Mr. Lewis Rose, of Philadelphia, visited

Fred Waite, aged 18, former Hatfield High School athlete, who was graduated last month, lost the thumb and at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin index finger of his left hand.

Approximately \$3000 was cleared Miss Nellie Favinger had her tonat the annual fete and fair given for the benefit of the Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

Frank Diehl, of Boyertown, was The "500" club of Collegeville met sprayed in the legs with shot from a at the home of Mrs. H. A. Mathieu shot gun during a drinking party. on Friday evening. There were three

BULL ASSOCIATION DAUGHTERS Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers and Miss Milly Dysinger, of Trappe, and LEAD IN TESTING ASS'N

Mrs. Louise Catilla and family, of Four daughters from the bulls own-Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Daned by Montgomery County Holstein iel H. Bowers, of Limerick, spent Association stood among the ten highest producers in the cow testing

association for the month of June, ac-Mrs. William Benner and Miss Kencording to F. E. Martin, tester. 393 cows were tested in 25 herds. 12 unprofitable cows were disposed of. 81 produced over a thousand pounds of milk for the month. The highest producing cow was a registered Holstein

derful ball. Derk allowed but six real churches with one of the most up-to- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunten and owned by Wm. H. Landis, East Greenhits and one scratch. Durnell was aid- date Sunday Schools in the country family and Mrs. Corinne Wright, of ville, that produced 2403 pounds of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal- milk and 94 pounds of butterfat. Four registered Holsteins sired by associa-

ter Tyson on Sunday. Walt's garage, Cage Motor Co., Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and tion bulls and owned by H. D. Alle-Clamer's store, Bechtel's service sta- son, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at bach, of Trappe, and Alvin K. Rothholes. Both Trooper and Collegeville tion, Perkiomen Bridge Motor Co. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles enberger, of Center Point, were among the 10 highest producers dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Detwiler and ing the month. The three highest Fifteen dealers sell soft drinks, daughter, of Norristown, visited Mr. milk producing herds include those of H. D. Allebach, of Trappe, and Lawand Mrs. D. W. Favinger on Sunday. Miss Margaret Detwiler, of Norris- rence Rothenberger, Worcester, all of them being Holsteins. 58 cows qualitown, is spending the week with fied for the honor roll for having produced over 40 lbs of butterfat. The

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyson and famowners of the honor roll producers inily, of Royersford, visited Mr. and clude Wm. H. Landis, 4 registered Mrs. Isaac Tyson on Sunday. Holsteins; H.D. Allebach, 4 registered Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rice and Holsteins; W. C. Randolph, Royersdaughters Jean and Kathryn, visited ford, 1 registered Jersey; A. D. Hun-

sicker, Royersford, 3 Holsteins; Ursinus College, Collegeville, 3 pure places in Collegeville. Besides this Mrs. H. A. Mathieu entertained the bred Holsteins.

MOTOR CAR FATALITY

his recently purchased property at vina Fischer and Mr. Wesley Shirk, Joseph Johnson, of Philadelphia, of Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Herman was fatally injured a few days ago, There are four public boatlandings | W. Mathieu and family, of Wilmingwhen the motor truck he was driving hiring canoes and boats and catering ton, Del.; Miss Gladys Shoemaker, of crashed into a tree on the DeKalb to bathers-Simon's, Walt's, Yost's Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy street pike, Lower Gwynedd township. W. Mathieu and family, of Trappe. Paul Koffman who was also in the In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Percy truck when the collision occurred, was No less than nine grocery stores are Mathieu's son Richard was christenseriously injured internally. located in Collegeville - Yeagle & ed by Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor of

> S. E. GROUP W. C. T. U. MEETING The Southeastern group of Inter-County Institute of the Women's

were the week end guests of Mr. and Christian Temperance Union will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and corner Airy and DeKalb streets, Nordaughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. ristown, Dr. Corson, pastor, on Thurs-John F. Tyson enjoyed a motor trip day, July 14, 1927. Morning session ing national bank and an insurance up the Hudson on Saturday and Sun-10.30 d. s. t.; afternoon 2 o'clock; evening, 7.30. A good attendance is

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hatfield and hoped for. Everybody welcome. family, of Collegeville, spent Sunday

FAMOUS CREATORE RETURNS with Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hat-TO WILLOW GROVE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heany, of Mar-Guiseppi Creatore and his worldcus Hook, spent Sunday with Mr. and famous band will perform a triumphal return series of concerts at Wil-Mrs. John Botts and daughter, of low Grove Park on Sunday, July 17. Norristown, spent Monday with Miss | Concerts will be given at 2.30 in the afternoon, at 5.00 p.m. and at 9.00 p. m. and there is little doubt that Mrs. Sallie Thomas is spending a the music auditorium will be taxed to

capacity on these occasions. Parachute jumping from a big Come and worship with us. Sunday Knowles, William Shaw and R. Miller. have spent most of their lives at claimed to have been stolen from a score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in mail for one day was 196 bags of meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at West dancing at "Danceland" and the other score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at West dancing at "Danceland" and the other score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at West dancing at "Danceland" and the other score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at West dancing at "Danceland" and the other score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at West dancing at "Danceland" and the other score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at West dancing at "Danceland" and the other score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at West dancing at "Danceland" and the other score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at West dancing at "Danceland" and the other score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in meeting of the P. O. S. of A. at West dancing at "Danceland" and the other score 7-4 at the start of the ninth in the rest of the ninth in the rest

FELL 302 FEET TO DEATH mobile started off while he was crank-The Valley Forge Cement Company's \$1,500,000 operation on the River road, West Conshohocken, claimed a fourth victim Thursday afternoon of last week when Sydney Treves, 18 years old, Davenport, Ia., plunged from the top of the concrete smoke stack on which he was working 302 feet above the ground, down through the inside to the base. He died on his way to Bryn Mawr Hos-

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

ANNUAL MEETING OF FORMER PUPILS OF EVANSBURG SCHOOL ing pupils of Miss Hallman at the pital. Evansburg public school in the days

FROM DROWNING

BOY SCOUT RESCUED GIRL of those who participated. Mrs. J. F.

Norristown, were hostesses to the guests, thirty in number from Stone Harbor, N. J., Philadelphia, Oaks, Yerkes, Collegeville and Norristown, as follows: Mrs. Laura Yocum, president: Miss Eleanor Price, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kalb, Mrs. Laura H. Kinsler, Mrs. Mary L. Albertson, Mrs. E. R. Osland and daughter Edna Jane; Mr. Harry B. Price, Mrs. Minnie McGee, Mrs. Kate Trucksess, Misses Alice and Lonora Casselberry, Mrs. Rowena Trucksess, Mrs. Eunice Danehower, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landes, Mrs. Emma Wanner, Mrs. Helen Reiff, Mrs. Rebecca Weber, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrman, Mr. William Hildebidle, Mrs. Esther Fronfield, Mr. | was then taken to her home.

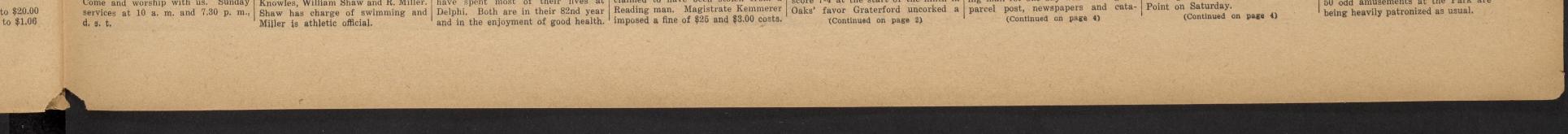
and Mrs. Edw. Bock, Miss A. May

Kratz. The special features of the event were the solos of the little 5-SPRING MOUNT The members of the Women Aux- year-old Edna Jane Osland, and the

low; the Misses Casselberry as host-

RUN OVER BY HIS OWN CAR WHILE CRANKING MOTOR

Spring City, suffered serious injuries life in an unuausal accident Saturday the emergency work, morning at 10 o'clock when his auto-





beloved. A newspaper writer came into possession of a remarkable paper during the recent session of the Legislature. . . . It was a list prepared in Pittsburg containing all the bills introduced and opposite each was checked the decision of men in control, orders to the members of the Legislature. . . . The newspaperman took the paper to ·Baker and asked if it were true it had been prepared as orders. Baker in confidence told the story. Then he

the remark : "This is the final word. . . .'

ably Walter himself) in W. L. Sanborn's North Penn Reporter's office busied himself with his thinking mechanism and his penand then came the following mightily suggestive paragraphs, with Vale's paragraph preceding :

practical democracy as administered in the state that Penn founded as a refuge and a seat of liberty.

the theory of popular government. It transforms the elected representatives of the people into veritable automotoms and places the state under the de facto rule of an oligarchy of politicians, who not only never were elected, but are actually unknown to the voters for whom they presume to act.

That the system is never efficient and often sinister no man familiar with the history of Pennsylvania legislation can seriously question.

legislation and many times the oligarchy refuses to adopt progressive laws that have proven out elsewhere for the simple reason that their adoption is oppossed for personal or political reasons by those who have usurped this lifeand-death power over all legislation.

A modern tax system is a case in point. Pennsylvania to-day is levying unequal taxes and collecting them at tremendous cost under a law that was adopted in the days of Andrew Jackson because the oligarchy refuses to permit any substantial change in that law.

Admittedly it would affect some members personally in their purses, and all of them are fearful of disturbing the political machine that has been built up around the highly remunerative business of tax gathering.

It may be that the people of Pennsylvania want this sort of rule. Surely they deserve no better than they get, if they cheerfully accept the dictation of such overlords.

But why pay men to go every two years to Harrisburg for the ostensible purpose of making laws for all the people ?

the edicts of the oligarchy by mail. The people would get the same result for the mere price of postage.

editorializations? If so, spiel! "The theory of popular government" in practice comprehends practical politics and-practical politics frequently odorizes the theory with the stench of putrid politics and reflects some of the glaring weaknesses of humanity. But there is another and optimistic side : The "oligarchy" of political dictatorship, frequently in the past has, and will again and again do the same thing-prevent groups of incompetent legislators from enacting all kinds of damn-fool, idiotic and dishonest legislation. While it is true that the oligarchists at times cause the enactment of pernicious laws-laws contrived not for the general public good, but for private aggrandizement (and prevent the modernization of antiquated statutes) yet it is also true that the theory of popular government requires for its adequate application wise political leadership and wise statesmanship. Such leadership and statesmanship implies the exercise of all the straight, unprejudiced and discriminating thinking of which the people themselves (the electorate) are capable. To a considerable extent the present application of the "theory of popular government" manifests more of good, bad, and indifferent political leadership than of the expression of the will of the governed. Instead of continuously boasting about our popular government, a very great deal more of attention should be devoted to its always urgent requirements-a more and more enlightened citizenship and a deeper and more active interest in public affairs on the part of all electors with relation to public offices as public trusts. . . . The present state of civilization in Pennsylvania, as in other states, necessitates political leadership (a combination of oligarchy and Democracy). The combination is not a delightful one in contemplation, but nevertheless it exists all too plainly. . . . No government without leaders. Wise government depends upon wise and honest political leaders, and wise and honest political leaders can only be derived from an enlightened electorate.

The cool weather of a late spring and early summer days has favored political aspirants. More heat might have induced too much premature excitement.

When all the candidates get out of the woods and whisk about in the clearing, there will be some collisions. Even the candidate of no faction and of all factions may bark his shins turning a short corner-during hostilities.

With two "organization" candidates headed toward just one nomination, some of "the boys," with anxiety under their hats, will wonder who will be who a day or two before the primary election.

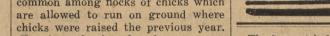
reached the teeth-cutting stage of development, while still others existed long enough to raise a bit o' hell and "get licked !"

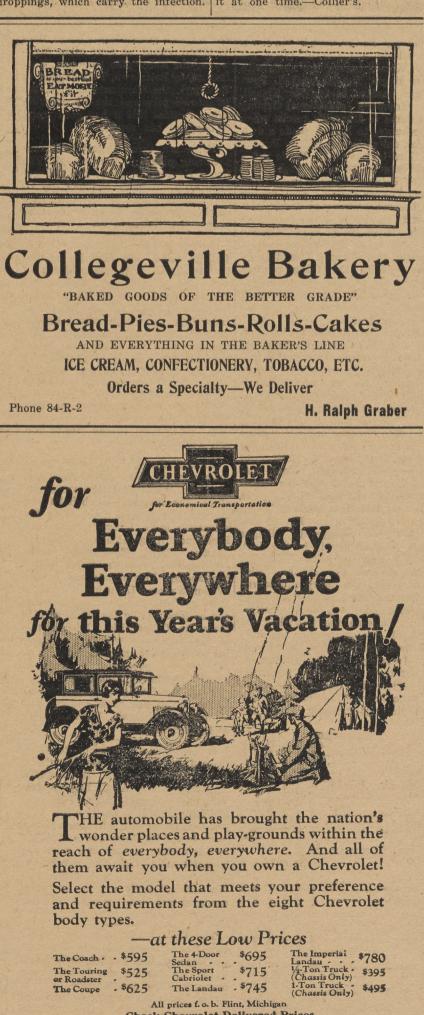
HENRY FORD'S GREETING TO HOME NEWSPAPERS.

A few weeks ago Henry Ford sent the following greeting to the National Editorial Association in session at Omaha:

I am glad of the opportunity to send a greeting to the publishers of our home community newspapers. Besides being the oldest and most distinctively American type publication, the small town and country press is our only real newspaper. It comes to us as a friendly visitor from the neighborhood that we knew and still know best. It has avoided the errors of modern journalism without any sacrifice of influence. The Ford Motor Company has always found the country press an efficient means of FURTHEST FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE COLLEGEVILLE, PA. reaching the public, and we foresee further use of its QUALITY AT LOW COST THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN OUR COLLEGEVILLE STORE facilities in the future.

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DRIVATE SALE OF REPORT OF THE CONDITION **RAMBLING AT RANDOM BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY** NEWS FROM OAKS Of the Collegeville National Bank, at Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on June 30, 1927. (Continued from page 1) **Fresh Cows** Mrs. Sara Wenger and sister Miss logues. Besides this the first class Rev. Replogle, pastor of Green Tree WHAT HAPPENED FT ET. 1000 church, started a series of Bible Driver, of Kimberton, spent last week mail has been as high as 5,000 pieces RESOURCES school sessions on Monday morning with the family of B. M. Hedrick. **"66" SALE To Your Watch Today?** outgoing or 3 first class pouches. oans and discounts . \$508,835.53 Will be sold at private sale on and af-er JULY 21, 1927, at our stockyards Perkiomen Bridge, Collegeville, two car-with a good attendance of children Mrs. A. H. Jones is on the sick list | Postmaster Rushong has 3 clerks with Nothing at all you will say!present for the first day. suffering from grippe. an extra clerk to be added as soon miss Anna Weaver, of Cromby, is spending a couple of weeks with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare, Brower avenue, and Master However, even if you didn't drop it, or jar it, there has been a little more oil evaporated from Bare, Brower avenue, and Master 47.782.21 your watch during the last Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alderfer, of fixtures Lawful reserve with Federal THAT CUTS YOUR CLOTHES COSTS about 400 Ursinus laundry kits via Neville Cook, of Ardmore, is spending Souderton, spent Sunday with the twenty-four hours. That means 36,925.41 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-92 acre narcel post will be handled weekly. a couple weeks with his grandparthat dirt and dust particles can family of J. M. Hunsberger. with modern stone dwelling, tenant house, brick barn with slate roof for 50 head. Overlooking manufacturing town. Spring water. Govt. farm mtge. available. Will consider smaller farm or income prop. What have you to offer. FRANK T. REESE, 17-H Curren Arcade, Norristown. 68,316.51 ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel along more easily prevent your The following spent the week end The Collegeville station is doing Egypt road in order to attend the July Clearance at Walnut Farm: Mr. Milton Dob- the heaviest express and freight busiwatch from keeping accurate Bible school in the Green Tree Breth-119.45 son, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and ness in the Perkiomen valley. time. ren church. daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mr. George Miller and Mrs. Sallie Jackson and daughter Lillian and Mr. Be fair to your watch. Have 2,500.00 2,566.09 The Freed Heater Co. is the town's Bansaf and daughter Miss Lilian Walter Fisher, all of Philadelphia. it cleaned and oiled at least largest manufacturing concern. To-FOR SALE OR RENT-Store and dwlg. once a year. It pays to treat gas station, 3-4 acre ground, poultry hse, 500, garage, etc. Located on Gravel pike in village, Price \$5500. or \$40 per month. FRANK T. REESE, 17-H Curren Arcade, Total \$1,137,305,79 Bansaf, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday gether with its branch in Oaks it ema good watch with the best of LIABILITIES ploys over 175 people (90 of these in with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits \$32,574 HERE'S an event that most men have been waiting **NEWS FROM TRAPPE** \$100,000.00 125,000.00 \$32,574.13 care. Collegeville). It has an annual pro-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milfor-and worth while the patience you have duction of 8.000 heaters. 300 car-(Continued from page 1) ler, of Montgomery avenue, Saturday loads of raw material were used last FOR SALE-Three acres and two acres **GEO. H. CLEMMER** evening in the Phoenixville Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Stauffer 32.574.13 48,500.00 shown. By taking our entire stock of suits, blues of clover and meadow grass at 25c per hun-dred lbs.; weighing free. Also 16 acres of heavy clover and timothy grass. Phone 5-r-4, Collegeville, or call on ED. BECK-MAN, Trappe, Pa. 6[30]2t year. Early in January the 180,000th a daughter. and son Donald, of Kenilworth, were and worsted-tex only exceptions, and dividing heater was produced. The rush $25.00 \\ 15.00$ Jeweler On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cashier's checks outstanding Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 capacity of the plant is 35 heaters a them into three great groups and then reducing Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 \$40.00 Individual deposits subject to check \$20.00 Total of demand deposits \$40.00 Individual deposits subject to \$20.00 Total of demand deposits \$20.786.10 Savings deposits \$303,786.10 Savings deposits \$40.00 Other time deosits \$203,786.10 Total of time deposits \$40.00 Total of time deposits \$40.00 Total of 38 \$5.27,405.56 Total of 38 \$40.00 Keyser and family visited Mr. and Wallace Hoyer. **Curren** Arcade day. Sales offices are maintained at * prices substantially we offer you values that are Mrs. Leroy Slemmer in Phoenixville. The Philadelphia County Board of Philadelphia, New York, Boston, NORRISTOWN 298,786.10 5,000.00 WILL BE SOLD FOR STORAGE-Or Chiropractors met at the home of the Newark, N. J., San Antonio, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener were to your advantage-all your advantage. Wednesday, July 13, 1927, at 5 p. m., d. s. t., at our garage, Collegeville, Pa., an Indian Scout motorcycle, 1926 model; en-gine number defaced J. L. BECHTEL & SON. president, Dr. M. C. Mollier on Sunguests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Allentown and Reading. The local Merritt Ullman. of Ironsides. day. Those present were Dr. and trade can be estimated when 1700 auto Mrs. Charles Gatter and son, Dr, and truck loads of material were delivered ***** 407,727.20 119,678.36 Rev. and Mrs. Jay Francis, of Leb-Mrs. Robert Stippick, Dr. and Mrs. last year within a radius of 60 miles \$16.66 anon, motored to this place on Satur-FOR SALE—New perfection and Miller ill cook stoves and ovens, at reasonable prices. I. P. WILLIAMS, Arcola, Pa. 7[7]3t Harold Holt and son and Dr. and Mrs. of the home office. The heaters range day and will spend a few days with A Fyr=Fyter Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Francis, Sr. William H. Fauht. in weight from 100 pounds to the \$1.137.305.79 Total Miss Janet Shommer is spending giant 15,000-pound boiler. The Freed Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Weaver and \$19.66 State of Pennsylvania, County of Mont-FOR SALE—One-half ton Ford truck, in sccellent condition; runs fine. Will demon-strate. H. G. THORNTON, Ridge pike, above Trappe. 7|7|3t son and Miss Esther Ewing motored the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heater plant is working at full cagomery, ss I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier. Walter Burns, of Collegeville. to Glen Mills and spent the day with pacity at this time conceded in the Mr. and Mrs. William Witman, of iron industry to be a slack season. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. NEVER FAILS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bare motored | Reading, visited Mrs. Hannah Wit- | A. H. Pearson, of Bryn Mawr, is pres-\$24.66 to Willow Grove on Sunday and spent man and Miss Kate Wyant on Sun- ident of the company and John Freed FOR SALE—A large refrigerator, ca-pacity 300 lbs, of ice. Will be sold cheap Apply to THE LANES, Ridge pike, near Collegeville, Pa. 6[30]3t Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July A. D., 1927. F. W. SCHEUREN, Notory Public is general manager. Clayton Miller the day in the Park. day. A Fyr=Fyter that bears the is shop foreman, Daniel Walt foundry Values up to \$40. Underwriters' Laboratories Miss Edith Miller is entertaining Misses Ruth Detwiler and Dorothy My commission expires March 6, 1931. Correct—Attest: foreman, and J. Warren Essig, chief Wismer were the week end guests of Label. The use of this ex= her friends Miss Margaret Tinney, FOR SALE—Farms, bungalows, building ots and road stands, at the prices you vant to pay. J. McCOLLUM, Evansburg, Pa. Phone Collegeville 148-r-6. 4|14 shipping clerk. t: A. D. FETTEROLF, FRANK W. GRISTOCK, RALPH E. MILLER, Directors. Miss Carrie Bold, of Atlantic City. tinguisher will not injure of Royersford, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopson left Mr. John Hoyer, of Conshohocken The second industry in the borough the finest fabrics. IT WILL Saturday morning by motor for visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer **EXTINGUISH A FIRE!** is the Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co. ON SALE NOW—Recleaned oats, Full-o-Pep and Pratts' baby chick starter; O. K. Moss litter, cut hay, semi-solid and dry outtermilk, cod liver oil, etc. 3/24 COLLEGEVILLE MILLS. North Carolina where they will visit | and son on Sunday. It is a purely local concern both in BOYS' SUITS Orders taken by friends. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mollier and management, capital and employees. COLLEGEVILLE family motored to Atlantic City on About 75 people are employed thru-Mr. and Mrs. George Karr, of H. A. PLANK out the year. During the spring dec-Brower avenue spent Sunday with Mr. | Wednesday. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. oration season many extra hands are FOR SALE-G. E. Electric Fans at prices from \$5 up. JACOB A. BUCK-WALTER, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 18-r-2. NATIUNAL BANK and Mrs. George Karr, of Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Test and Mr. REDUCED TO taken on. A regular sewed flag passes Meeting. ************ Charles Test, of Philadelphia, visited thru eleven hands from raw material Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Buzzard en- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sturgis and to shipper. Prices range from 45 tertained over the week end: Mr. and daughter en route to California. FOR RENT—Half of a double house; 8 rooms and kitchen. Apply to H. RALPH GRABER, Collegeville Bakery. 5|26|tf ***6.66 *9.66 *12.66** cents a gross for the smallest 2 in. by Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. A. C. Ohl officiated at the fu-We are making a special feat-3 in. flags to \$475. for the largest neral of the late Clinton Showalter at 50 ft by 75 ft silk flag complete. Dur-Wm. Anderson and children Hope and ure this season of Elaine: Mrs. Minnie Anderson and DON'T SPEND IT ALL Pughtown on Wednesday. ing the spring decoration rush 300 AND NOW-Atlantic Refining Comdaughters Frankie and Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Werst and daughter, gross of automobile radiator flags HATS Mrs. Charles Shaffer and Mr. Harry of Bethlehem returned home after were turned out every day for an av-Values up to \$18 that accentuate the coming Coulter, all of Philadelphia, and Mr spending a week with her parents, erage of three months. 3000 of the To judge ultimate success charms of age. Have you seen Claire Keplinger, of Norristown. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl. sewed 3 ft. by 5 ft. flags with poles in the business worldthem?

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Detwiler motored to Carsonia Park on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overdorf, of Spring City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosscup of Philadelphia.

Mr. L. E. Bertolet and Mr. Harvey Whitby, of Phoenixville, are cutting Sunday, July 17 at 10 a. m.; Sunthe grass on Mrs. Charles Brower's lots in the village.

Miss Kathryn Boyer and Mrs. Frank Wayne entertained their niece Miss Mary Faddes of Phoenixville for several days.

are made by the Collegeville Flag. day School at 9 a. m. C. E. on Sun-Several car loads are turned out every day evening at 7.30 o'clock. year. Over 4000 cones of thread were St. Luke's Reformed Church used on the sewing machines last At the special service on Sunday year. The officials of the Company evening a quintet of blind children of are Dr. S. D. Cornish, Arnold Francis Miss Adaline Wesler, of Phoenix- the Jessie Royer Greaves School for and S. L. Cornish. Perry Miller is

to her home in Vineland, N. J.

Preaching service will be held in

Phoenixville, on Saturday.

ville, returned to her home Sunday Blind, King of Prussia, furnished the foreman and Mrs. Bertha Kratz,

ed ready printed in rolls. The Col-CRUSHED STONE—The Green Lane Stone Co., having taken over the Quarry and Crushing Plant formerly operated by the Walter T. Bradley Co., solicits the patronage of all users of crushed stone. Our product is carefully screened and graded and are prepared to make prompt delivery by truck or railroad. GREEN LANE STONE CO., Green Lane, Pa. Main Office 121 N. Broad street, Philadelphia. Bell Phone Spruce 8762. Keystone Race 1804. 6|30|4t Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge enter- legeville Flag also manufactures novtained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott, of elties such as masquerade suits, shopping bags, school bags, aprons, etc. Over 500 Santa Claus masquerade the United Evangelical church on suits were sold last fall. Most of the railroad signal flags in the country

> ANNUAL AUDITORS' REPORT OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JULY, 1927 PECEIDUS

Miss Minnie Tamberlain, who had were also put out during this time. been spending several weeks with The smallest sewed flag is 12 in. by 18 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge returned inches. Anything smaller is purchas-CRUSHED STONE-The Green Lane

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