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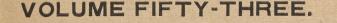
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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1927.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2720.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Mrs. Mahlon Kauffman, No. 210

West Buttonwood street, Reading, was

burned on the face and hands while

cleaning clothing with gasoline, which

Run down by an automobile, Edna

James Kelly, of Conshohocken, was

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\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

For The Independent. MOTHER

Mother where art thou? Does thy spirit And hover near to teach me how to live? near Collegeville, on Sunday, Septem-I miss thy dear, sweet, sympathetic face, ber 11. He had been in ill health I miss thy dear, sweet, sympathetic face, No one can fill a loving mother's place. The home is desolate—my heart is bare— Since thou no more its joys and griefs his wife, Effie Williams Lane. The

may share.

steep A soothing presence hovers near my bed, I seem to feel thy hand upon my head As oft in childhood thou hast placed it

While listening to my simple evening

Thy mother-heart must for thy children

And if perchance thy spirit might return To smooth away rough places on the road And thus to ease the burden of life's load, This would be happiness enough for thee— To see a smile where tears were wont to be.

So many lessons in life's wondrous school, Thou hast instilled in me the Golden Rule In order that this life would be worth while.

I see as in the past thy simple smile . And sometimes think I hear thy dear voice say "Just try and do the best you can to-day."

I know not where thy dwelling place may

This would be happiness enough for me— To know that when this earthly life is

o'er And I embark for that unfathomed shore, My mother will be waiting there for me In other realms to love and pilot me.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. George Rimby attended the radio show in Philadelphia on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fretz and family have returned home after Hoagey. spending a week in Atlantic City. Miss Hazel Brown has resumed her

studies at Keystone Teachers College and 6th grades. She is a graduate after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Miss Anna Wessels, of Philadel-

phia, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechtel. Mrs. Louise Miller, Mrs. Charles Kuhnt, and Mrs. Ida Kuhnt, of Sellersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Graber and family. , will be delivered by George L. Omtime in Ocean City.

Mrs. Kate Umstead, of Creamery, from 2 to 5 p. m. standard time, on Collegeville. is spending some time with Mr. and Tuesday and Wednesday, September Mrs. Harry Umstead. Mrs. Nora Badman and Miss Grace 9.00 a. m. Thursday.

Badman and Mr. John Sherrick, of Rahns, and Mr. William Clyde, of the Sunday guests

funeral will be held to-day (Thursday) I wait and long for thee and then I weep, Sometimes before I close my eyes in at 2 o'clock p. m., d. s. t. Interment It is vitally important, and its solution dricks' Memorial Building on Friday private in St. James' Episcopal cemetery, Evansburg; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

THE DEATH ROLL

Granville B. Lane died at his home,

PROPERTY SOLD—ANOTHER

a fair, candid, and accurate state- and thirty-two, the adult's division. J. S. Undercoffler, carpenter and builder, has sold his residence on ment of a situation which calls for Fifth avenue, east, to Oliver F. Grim- an exhibition of the civic interest and ley, on private terms. Mr. Undercoffler has purchased of C. W. Scheuren, J. P., representing the Ab-

build a bungalow type home. He is making preparations to begin building

operations.

The Senior class of Collegeville High School elected the following ofbert Shaeffer; vice president, Fred

Mueller; secretary Ruth Wismer; treasurer, Sara Fenstermacher; class advisor, Mr. Baker.

The Junior class elected the follow-

retary, Mary Francis; treasurer, eers of wide experience of Camden, N. Helen Reiff; class advisor, Miss Helen Miss Esther Reagan, of West Ches-

of West Chester Normal School.

OPENING OF URSINUS COLLEGE The fifty-eighth academic year of Ursinus College will be opened with appropriate exercises on Thursday evening, September 22, at seven o'clock standard time. The address made by the engineers will be pre-

Prof. and Mrs. Frank I. Sheeder re- wake, LL. D., president of the Colturned home after spending some lege. Registration of students will

take place from 9 to 12 a. m., and

ROAD STAND ROBBED

THE WATER PROBLEM MEETING COMMUNITY CLUB FLOWER OF COLLEGEVILLE CITIZENS SHOW-BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY NEXT MONDAY EVENING The first annual Flower Show, con-

ducted by the Community Club of Col-The water problem continues to | legeville, proved to be a most delightful event as well as a decided success confront the citizens of Collegeville. Hundreds of persons visited Henwill be a very much needed contri- afternoon and evening to admire the beautiful display of pretty fall bution to the progress and perma- flowers.

nent well-being of all the inhabitants Of the two hundred and twenty-one of the borough, or it will continue to entries, eighty-nine comprised the

pride of every man and woman in ing, caring for and displaying their Schwenksville and Oaks teams, not in sand won't hold them back. Trolley quite a number of citizens who, for

ent. It should require no argument sides these, bulbs will be given to out of his hand. He allowed them but COLLEGEVILLE SCHOOL NEWS to persuade any loyal citizen of this each child exhibitor. borough that the water problem, in

for making an estimate of the cost of here be made of the gorgeous display man covering first.

vice president, Paul McCormick; sec- gar and Wittmer, consulting engin- tered in the show to be judged. fore any definite steps can be taken

> ing indefinitely postponed. Next Mrs H. W. Rushong, and Mrs. H. P. MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1927, at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., a fourth

this meeting the estimate now being and to the various hospitals.

woman and child in the borough of number of entries.

20 and 21. Class work will begin at MEETING OF LUTHERAN

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

COLLEGEVILLE BEATS TROOPER 9-0 IN ONLY PERKY GAME Perkiomen League Standing

Skippack

Next Saturday's Games Oaks at Collegeville. Skippack at Trooper. Graterford at Schwenwksville (exh)

Collegeville traveled to Trooper on HOUSE FOR COLLEGEVILLE be indefinitely postponed. This is children's division and one hundred Saturday afternoon and administered a one-sided and impressive 9-0 white-The club distribued seeds to the washing to Trooper, the league leadschool children last spring and the ers and the Colonels' bitter rivals. The interest these children took in plant- other Perky League game between the

Collegeville. The meeting of citizens blooms was indeed encouraging. A the pennant running, was called off service from Collegeville to Pottsbott estate, a lot fronting on Third last Thursday evening fell short in the special display by a few pupils of the and will not be played. A large crowd town was reduced this week to once avenue west, upon which he intends to matter of attendance on the part of Henry K. Boyer school was also en- of over 2,000 witnessed the game. It every three hours. The Boyertown tered. To the winners in all classes was a Collegeville day. Derk proved run was discontinued altogether sevwill be given bulb collections as soon too much for Trooper to solve. eral weeks ago. some reason or other, were not pres- as the bulbs are on the market. Be- Moxie had the league leaders eating

> three scattered hits-one a scratch In the adult division there were off Pete Tyson's chin. The College-

the very nature of its character, de- first and second prizes in each class ville infield gave Derk sensational which consisted of cards with a blue support to back up his great pitching. ficers on Tuesday: President—Gil- mands the serious thought of ALL seal and cards with a red seal. In Gulian, Doyle and Pete Tyson starred concerned. At the meeting, Thursday two classes honorable mention was The whole Collegeville team played evening, various bids were received also given. Special mention must bang-up ball including Smith, the new

of dahlias grown by Mr. and Mrs. Trooper played their usual nice a water system, and a sewer system. Sloan of Eagleville. These flowers game but just couldn't hit Derk or ing officers: President, Ober Hess; It was finally decided to employ Ed- were put on display but were not en- hold the Collegeville hitters. Deem, the leading batter of the League, got Good Will Fire Company shot a 42 The judges were Mrs. Wm. F. Moy- one hit and a scratch and Denner got J., to make the estimate required be- er, Norristown; Mrs. H. B. Shearer, the other Trooper bingle. The rest of Center Pont, and George H. Rimby, the Trooper sluggers went slugless. fire company had ground hog sand-Werkeiser was on the mound for Collegeville. The committee in ter, was elected teacher of the 5th toward the installation of a water charge included Mrs. H. W. Flagg, Trooper. He managed to hold Colsystem-the matter of a sewer be- Mrs. S. D. Cornish, Mrs. L. S. Schatz, legeville for the first five innings but in the sixth the fast pace began to the writer has shot quite a few ily, Tyson. The committee sold plants, tell and he blew up. Collegeville won ground hogs in the famous Arcola flowers, seedlings and cuttings to help the game in the sixth with a three defray the expenses. The flowers, not run rally. Then just to make things meeting of citizens will be held in taken home by the exhibitors, were decisive they annexed two more in the Hendricks Memorial building. At given to the sick in the community the eighth and four more in the ninth for a total of 9 counters to Trooper's The Club hopes to make this an an- horse collar. Speith in right field

nual event and looks forward to a starred for Trooper. The game was sented. The water problem concerns continued interest in raising flowers an airtight pitcher's battle for the -very much concerns-every man, and, if possible, to increase this year's first five innings. Eddy Gulian dou- night! Life isn't very safe these the guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy bled in the first and was thrown out days,

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COLLECTED \$50 FOR BALL

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AUTO THIEVES DETECTED IN GRATERFORD SHOOT AT MAN

PLAYER WITH BROKEN LEG After stealing an automobile be-The historical Society of Augustus Beacraft of William H. H. Achuff, of The ice cream and road stand of Mr. Lutheran church will hold its regular of Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner and Earl Hunsicker on the Ridge pike be- meeting on Saturday, October 1, in Falls road and Fortieth street, Over- ball team collected fifty dollars in order in the land. brook, Wednesday night of last week, cash to help defray hospital expenses Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderslice, about \$10.00 worth of tobacco and The business meeting will be held three men drove to Graterford, where for George Kinsell, star Collegeville of Norristown, were the Sunday candy stolen. Evidently the thieves at 1.30 o'clock p. m. All members they shot at one of the guards at first baseman of the Perky League, were frightened away. The work appeared to be that of amateurs or boys. At 2.15 o'clock a public meeting tiary at Skippack off duty. They then several weeks ago between Collegewill be held to which everybody is in- abandoned the stolen car on the Grav- ville and Graterford. Kinsel had an heart I am no murderer. So I wish to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher. vited. At this meeting matters of el pike at Graterford and escaped by x-ray taken of his leg on Tuesday make public this warning to the interest will be presented and also swimming across the Perkiomen morning in the Germantown Hospital gentleman and scholar who so clevwhat has been accomplished since the creek, later stealing two more auto- where he is confined and it was found erly stole my newly bloomed gladlast meeting. Then will follow the obiles near Creamery. unveiling of three tablets of memor- The guard who was attacked was ial trees, and addresses will be made William E. McCracken. He was seat- hospital longer than expected. Kin- bull dog with crooked teeth and bowby representatives of the families ed in front of Rosenberger's hotel at sel who lives in Germantown is a mar- legs, one pair of spiked shoes and a thus honored. These addresses will Graterford, talking, when the three ried man with two children. He work- well sharpened set of false teeth. Step give the life and labors of the men men appeared in the stolen car. They ed in the Buddmanufacturing plant by right up sir and help yourself to my to whom these tablets are erected, wanted 10 gallons of gasoline, and, with special reference to their con- while Rosenberger was engaged in the Collegeville fans are "true sports" nection with the church and com- filling the tank for them, McCracken and right on the job to help out when started to ask some questions. The the need arises was proven when You will find these exercises in- guard was of the opinion that the spiring and the meeting enjoyable, men had stolen the car and when he Tuesday morning in less than an hour Mrs. Mame Quick, of Philadelphia, school taxes the same percentage will and you are all invited to arrange walked from the hotel porch in its and only called on a dozen fans. is spending some time with Mr. and be added after October 1. Kindly to spend the afternoon of October 1 direction the three men jumped out of make all payments at my home or else with us. The speakers will be an- the machine and started down the BASEBALL GAMES COMINGpike. They had gone only a short distance when one of them drew a OAKS BOY STRUCK BY AUTO revolver and fired at McCracken. The bullet missed the mark, however, and the Perkiomen League will play an ed. It should prove a big hit. AND SERIOUSLY INJURED the men jumped into the Perkiomen exhibition game on Saturday after-Struck by an automobile while at creek. The water is not deep and noon, September 24 with an all-star How's this for a conglomeration of phia, and Mrs. Ella R. Wisler, of play near his home, and dragged some they had no trouble in reaching pick-up team of the Perkiomen Lea- advertising slogans? Can you name Pottstown, were Sunday guests at the distance along the road, Bert Tyde- the other side and disappearing in the gue at Collegeville. Proceeds for the the brands? man, five, of Oaks, was painfully in- meadow. It is believed that the thieves benefit of George Kinsell, Collegeville made their way to Creamery, where player who sustained a broken leg in a column (Issued twice a week to half jured, Monday. At Phoenixville Hospital, where he they stole two cars from the garage recent Perky league game at Col- a million people) for it will (Save was taken for treatment Monday af- of John D. Tyson. One of them was legeville. ernoon, it was stated there is slight found Thursday morning, abandoned a On Sunday, September 25, the Col- rieties) of (The skin you love to improvement in the boy's condition. mile away, but the other still is mis- legeville team will play the Pottstown touch), you can (Ask Dad-he knows) The child suffered concussion of the sing. McCracken boards at the Rosen- Professionals at Sanatoga Park. (His master's voice) (Eventuallybrain, a deep laceration of the fore- berger hotel,

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD Football practice is here

over Trooper-9-0 wow!

schedule is slated for a drastic overhauling when the time changes.

whether the extra nickle for the local movies was for cushion accommodations. Some one answered thus: "No the nickle isn't for cush- day, ions. The debt on the Hendricks Memorial Building must be softened first. So in the mean time bring tic City. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl spent your own cushions and enjoy good

According to reports from Pottstown, one Howard Shingle of the pound ground hog near Schwenksville on Saturday. Sunday the whole wiches. The big "hog" weighed 30 pounds dressed and 21/2 pounds of of Royersford, spent Saturday with butter were used to fry him. Now Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess and famhills this summer but we have yet to see a 42 pounder! Of course understand we don't doubt Shingle's word. That must have been a great great grandpop groundhog!

There were 12,000 murders in the

IMPARTIAL and RIGID enforcement of law and order is the only Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Stauffer, of Kenilworth man higher up, the man with the pull, the man with the money gets away On Tuesday morning Manager O. with "murder" it breeds disrespect granddaughter, of Souderton, spent

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz enter-The annual outing of the Montgomtained the following guests at a din- ery County Historical Society October ner on Sunday in honor of their son- 1 will include a tour over the Gerin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. mantown battlefield. W. R. Carpenter who arrived here One new case of infantile paralyfrom Globe, Arizona, on Saturday: sis was reported to the Lancaster

Weisbecker, and Misses Martha Zeeb, Louise Carpenter, Margaret Carpenter and Messrs. Raymond Ohl, Edwin Weisbecker and Fred Gloeckner of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter motored East thru the central

Taschner, of Half Way House, was so Mr. W. N. Through, of Miami, Flor- badly cut and bruised that she had to ida, visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant be taken to the Pottstown Hospital.

Miss Hannah Gottshall, of Norrisfined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Egtown, spent Sunday with her parents | bert, in Norristown, on a charge of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall. neglecting to feed his horse until it The public school opened on Monreached the stage of starvation. Mrs. Anna Mangan, aged 60, of day with an enrollment of 22 primary grade pupils and 35 grammar North Scranton, fell dead while stand-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maute and

Misses May Pearson and Geraldine Ohl are spending the week in Atlanhas looked over the Farmer property, west of Sellersville.

While working on the roof of his several days there. Mrs. Mary J. Major and Misses home, William G. Anthony, of Le-Anne Mayor and Helen Timlin, of highton, fell to the ground, a distance Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. of 20 feet, and was badly injured. William M. Andrew on Monday. Word has been received at Palmer-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson and ton that Miss Eva M. Palmer, who Leon Weigner visited Mr. and Mrs. was elected to teach geography in

the Palmerton High School, died in Paris, France, shortly before she intended to embark for the United States. Mrs. Emma R. Hill, of Norristown,

has been granted a divorce from Charles W. Hill on the ground of deentertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold sertion.

William Heebner, of Norristown, has been committed to jail for a hearing before Magistrate Clark, charged by his father, August Heebner, with nearly chewing off a brother's

finger. The first meeting for the season of the Children's Aid Society of Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and family, were the Sunday guests of gomery County found 97 children under its care.

The Oley street puddle mills of the Reading Iron Company resumed oper-Mr. and Mrs. Garret Tyson and ations Monday, after an idleness of two and a half months, giving em-Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Daylight saving will soon be over. Mrs. K. D. B. Carpenter, Mrs. C. Board of Health. Fair and warmer-hurrah! It's about time! Oh! But, that was a sweet victory The Perkiomen railroad passenger states. The trolley cars are slipping-and Whipple on Saturday. Last week this column inquired grade pupils.

music and first class pictures."

United States during 1926, Good the week in Washington, D. C., as

Gooding and family.

Steinbright, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hunsicker and Mrs. Christian Hunsicker, of Black Rock, on Sunday. Miss Adelaide Grater is spending

George Tyson, of Rahns, on Sunday. Misses Mary Hess and Jennie Deen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Detwiler

Mrs. Wilson Maute and son on Sunfield, the Department of Commerce

ing in St. Stanislaus' Polish Catholic church, where fire of mysterious ordaughter, of Trooper, visited Mr. and | igin did \$50,000 damage Sunday. With a view to establishing an emergency commercial and air mail

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days with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garrett.

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Mrs. Emma Prizer.

Mrs. Fred Sautter.

Mrs. H. W. Graber.

Mrs. John Gottshalk.

Miss Frieda Graber spent the week end in Bridge Hampton, Long Island. Miss Kathryn Custer spent two

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Auchy, of Germantown and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holryed, of Ambler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auchy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, of Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Philadelphia., were the Culp on Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Gerhart and Miss Alverda Dressel, of Sellersville, spent short program there will be a business the week end with Mr. and Mrs. El- meeting. wood Hofmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koder and daughter Carrie and Mr. and Mrs. Gromis and daughter Alice spent Wayne, Indiana, entertained on Tues-Sunday in Reading.

way.

Miss Bertha Fairbanks, of Philadelphia, was the week end guest of Miss Kathryn Farrar.

Lillian Schonberger has returned New Brunswick, N. J.

tended the wedding of Mr, and Mrs. manager of the Company. Other en- special celebration, town.

Miss Levina Smith and Mrs. Michael Todt who were on the sick list for the last few weeks, are both improving.

ville, will make his home in Phila- Radio Show in Philadelphia on Tuesdelphia for the winter. Mrs. Carrie Brooks was a surgical

week. She is improving. Miss Miriam Lane has been ap-

Upper Merion township, schools. L. S. Schatz has the contract to install plumbing fixtures and a heat-

ing plant in the apartment house of Jacob Bromer, Schwenksville. Warning-Epidemic! It's contag-

ious! There is no inoculation for laughing! Therefore unless you want to laugh you had better not GO to the Hendricks Memorial Building Sep-

ere you in Mrs. Gadlow Collegeville was broken into and the lecture room of the church.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wan-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beyer, of TYPHOID PATIENTS HOME Rahns, were the Sunday guests of Most of the typhoid fever patients Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of of Collegeville and vicinity came home

Pitman, N. J., were the Sunday this week or last week from the Phoeguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer. nixville, Norristown or Pottstown Mrs. Calvin Yost who has been on hospitals where they were taken for the sick list for some time is slowly treatment at the outbreak of the local typhoid epidemic.

Misses Ida and Pearl Pitts, of Nor-NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and COLLEGEVILLE

To all unpaid county and state taxes | munity. Mrs. Kathryn Longsdorf, of Pottstown, spent a day as the guest of | for 1927 five per cent will be added after September 15, and to all unpaid by mail. Receipts will be issued nounced later. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Garrett, of

Irvington, N. J., are spending several promptly. H. P. TYSON, Collector.

ENROLLED AT U. OF P. John A. Copitka, of Yerkes, will be among the students who will register

in the Freshman Class of the Univerweeks visiting various cities including for the 1927-1928 term on September 27. it was announced by the office of admissions of the University. Copitka is a graduate of the Collegeville High School. He will enter the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

MEETING OF MOTHERS' CLUB A meeting of the Mothers' Club will body. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David be held in the High School building, Collegeville, on Thursday afternoon, September 15 at 3.30, d. s. t. After a

FEED DEALERS AT DINNER McMullin & Company, of Fort wrecked. Three wheels were smash day the feed dealers of extreme East-Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrow have ern Pennsylvania, at an elaborate returned after spending their honey- dinner at the Freeland House, Col-

her marriage was Miss Elsie Con- ers were laid for 50 participants, all of whom enjoyed a very congenial social function. A. R. Sommers, of ditch and upset while going east on Collegeville, district representative, the upper hill.

presided. He was assisted by George Fulmer, of Elverson, Pa. A. G. Philips, vice-president of the Company,

Ralph Z. Marsteller. Mrs. Marsteller tertaining responses were made by was Miss Lydia Beideman, of Norris- some of the guests. Instrumental music interspersed the dinner courses.

ADDITIONAL TOWN NOTES

Jacob Sterner, formerly of College- and Mrs. Lewis Schatz attended the ber 19, at 8 o'clock, d. s. t.

day. Miss Margaret Miller will leave for patient at Montgomery Hospital last Ohio Wesleyan College where she will resume her studies.

City attending the dahlia show, Miss A. C. Callahan is spending cellent showing. some time in Cape May. Donald Ebert has returned home af-

BOY SCOUT CABIN DEDICATED

UPSET ON SKIPPACK HILL An Oldsmobile coach upset at the Evans' Fairfield Farms' woods from ery county league and leading the Infoot of Skippack hill Sunday mornlogs hewn from timber in the woods terstate league when it disbanded. ing. The occupants fortunately eswas dedicated last Saturday with apcaped injury. The car was badly propriate ceremonies. A large group HOME-COMING EVENT AT was present-several Scout officials ed and the body damaged. The maand executives, the local troop, Boy chine was owned and driven by Mor-Scouts of Spring City, Red Hill and ris Miller of Pottstown accompanied by his wife and two children. All moon in Canada. Mrs. Gerrow before legeville, Ida Croll, proprietress. Cov- were considerably shaken up and Scouts. slightly bruised. Mr. Miller stated

that his car skidded, got into the

head and brush burns of the face and

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Rahn, of cutive; Mr. Burd P. Evans, of Trappe; ject, "Blest to Be a Blessing." He

home after spending the summer in performed the duties of the absent Eagleville, last week quietly observed Rev. Ohl; then followed the formal paid tribute to the splendid men of of a difference a few cents make) president, D. W. McMullin. The lead-the fiftieth anniversary of their mar-dedication of this unique cabin for the Green Tree who have blessed the (When it is time to retire) after Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koder and ing response to the toastmaster was riage. Owing to the fact that Mrs. use of the Boy Scouts of Trappe and church in the past. "To be a blessing Smiles at miles). The writer (Knows daughter Carrie and Mrs, Kurry at-made by Philip G. F. Cabler, field Rahn is a semi-invalid there was no vicinity for the purposes of scout-touch the second daughter carrie and Mrs. Kurry at-made by Philip G. F. Cabler, field Rahn is a semi-invalid there was no vicinity for the purposes of scout-

and was made possible thru the gen- these needs," he said. LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Schrack. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and Mr. Trappe, on Monday evening, Septem-

> MONTGOMERY COUNTY CATTLE AT READING FAIR

There is a prominent display of and dragged and placed one by one Rev. Mr. Hoffman, of Mont Clare Uni-It's good to get sometimes out and tient for the past five weeks suffer-terford, next Saturday evening. Montgomery county Holstein cattle at until there arose this fine achievement ted Brethren church, also spoke. The meet peoples, but it's bad to be want- ing from typhoid fever. Miss Kathryn Custer went with Mr. the Reading Fair this week. These of scoutcraft. The celebration in- service closed with the thought, "Go ing all the time to be out. It gives Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rittenhouse PERKIOMEN VALLEY CITIZENS' pointed a teacher in the Swedesburg, Unner Marior terms who ain't hardly got and Miss Rachel Zeiser, of Roxboro; und Mrs. Wm. McAllister to New cattle men have sent 36 cows to the cluded a number of games under the On." In the evening the Christian some misters who ain't hardly got and Miss Rachel Zeiser, of Roxboro; York to see them off. Mr. and Mrs. fair grounds: H. D. Allebach, Trappe, leadership of Mr. Nelson. A supper Endeavor societies met in the church, their supper down and they're already Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kulp, of New McAllister departed to attend the seven; Brentwood Farms, Ahington, was served by the boys in which about with Rev. Replogle presiding. A quar- off, and that's the last the wifes see York, and Mrs. Katie Mitchell and American Legion convention in Paris. 12; William H. Landis, East Green-Mrs. Warren Anders and Mrs. L. S. ville, 13; J. L. Wood, Red Hill, four, ing a campfire was held. Around the Hour," was sung by Mary Replogle, breaths coming to bed. Others are visited Miss Clara Miller on Sunday. Schatz spent Wednesday in Atlantic There will be 126 Holstein cattle in fire sat the goodly company of Scouts, Ruth Kramer, Margaret Buzzard and never out and they sit the whole time Miss Minnie Derr, Mrs. Flora Sny-There will be 126 Hoistein cattle in the sat the goodly company of Scouts, and their guests, when Mr. Tallis told Rebecca Prizer. Miss Flora K. Heeb-county is expected to make an ex-indian stories, and Scout Executive, increment of Worcester, a returned mis-county is expected to make an ex-

and Mr. Evans gave some helpful sug- ational talk. Steers being driven to a farm near gestions. The program closed with

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(Letter to this column) Jay Howard, please put this in the Fischer, of Mount Airy. the new site of the Eastern Peniten- who received a broken leg in a game paper where everybody will see it: To whom it may concern: At he has another broken bone near his iolas last night. I have puchased one knee which will make his stay in the shotgun, with a powerful kick, one THE GARDENER. the hour before the accident. That dahlias! Here is your chance for fame and bach.

fortune! Invent a cigarette container, the usual 20 per model, with some "Bee" collected the sum stated on door or something or other at one end Fingal. of the pack so that after purchasing a new "deck" the bothersome, annoying and unpleasant task of tearing

P. L. STARS AND POTTSTOWN out a top corner, in order to get at the "coffin nails" without having them The Collegeville baseball team of all over the pocket, will be illiminat-

Read the Rambling at Random

that school girl complexion) (57 va-Pottstown has a number of well why not now?) because (It's best in known former Collegeville and Perky the long run) and (No house is comleague players on their roster and plete without one) especially if (Its have created a wonderful winning toasted) which is a (Burning ques-The log cabin which the Boy Scouts | record this season, including champs | tion) (For Quality at Low Cost. Then of Trappe constructed in Mr. Burd P. of the second half of the Montgom- smoke (Just a real good cigar) that

GREEN TREE CHURCH, OAKS

Schwenksville, Trappe Girl Scouts, Church of the Brethren, near Oaks, ity do the work) because it was (Aged and Mrs. Lewis Hughes, Helen, Hazel heretofore. and several patrons and parents of the Sunday, attracted a larger attendance in the wood) and (Established in and George Hughes, of Pottstown, than any similar event of the past. It 1776. (Four out of every five have visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger

by Mr. Chester Nelson, scout execu- ing, a crowded auditorium, greeted ica's premier railroad) to (The play- Mrs. Sara Pennapacker and daughter tive of Delaware and Montgomery the pastor, Rev. H. S. Replogle, to ground of America) at (The great on Sunday. counties; Mr. John Tallis, Scout Exe- hear his excellent sermon on the sub- family resort). This sounds as (Clear as a bell) which shows (What a whale craft. It was named Fairfield Cabin and sacrifice his own desires to meet those girls-(They get their men)

(Ask a man who owns one). erosity and interest in boys by Hon. Noon day luncheon was served to Burd P. Evans who has given the all the visitors and at 2.30 p. m. an "Says the Washington Street Girl" phia, was the Sunday guest of Mr.

With Mr. Evans' plans and assistance ginning with congregational singing, "You get the habit to go every the rustic cabin was erected. It must and orchestra selections. Bella Mybe said to the honor of the Boy ers spoke on "The King's Business," night gadding 'round, and its hard to Scouts of Trappe that by their sturdy giving out items of the past and ideas stay at home. You get the homestayand strenuous efforts under the direc- for the future. Miss Martha Reilly ing habit too strong, you're soon

Anyways he gifs the wifes the obber- Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel and ence patrons.

ployment to 200 men. Tyson. Mrs. H. A. Mathieu spent Sunday

LOCAL TROLLEY CAR SERVICE at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William SLASHED BY R. T. CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Detwiler and The Reading Transit Company, no family, of Rahns, spent Sunday with doubt for sufficient reason has reduced its service. The new schedule which The recently organized troop of went into effect Monday of this week local Girl Scouts meet on Friday provides for trolley service every evening at 7.30 in St. Luke's Reform- three hours between Pottstown and ed Sunday School room. Two new Norristown and every hour and a half members have been added to the roll: between Pottstown and Limerick Marie Boettger and Mrs. Ralph Square. Formerly a car left Potts-Diemer. town every hour for Chestnut Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and Under the new schedule, the first car daughter, of Easton, spent the week from Norristown to Pottstown will end with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Alle- leave Norristown at 6.36 a. m., at Main and DeKalb streets. Later cars

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegleter and will leave at 9.36, 12.36, 3.36 and 6.36 with a car at 9.36 Saturdays and Sunfamily, of Pipersville, spent Sunday kind of a covered outlet, lid, trap- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas days. Cars which formerly ran thru to Pottstown leaving Norristown at

7.36, 8.36, 10.36, 11.36, 1.36, 2.36, 4.36, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyer after to Collegeville and Trappe. 5.36, 7.36, 8.36 and 9.36 will run here-

Service between Norristown and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wright, of points on the Chestnut Hill division Stonehurst, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwill not be interrupted. mer E. J. Burns on Saturday.

Mr. John G. T. Miller, of Philadel- MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN SCHUYLKILL BUNGALOW FIRE Albert Pasley, of 122 Westmoreland home of Mr. D. W. Shuler and famstreet, Philadelphia, was burned to death, and three others escaped simi-

Mrs. Corinne Wright, of Philadellar cremation by jumping out of a phia, spent the week end with Mr. and window of a frame bungalow which Mrs. Walter Tyson. caught fire from a leaky oil stove Mr. Nathan Howe, of Phoenixville, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beidler and

Sunday morning at Port Indian. The three companions of Pasley, who esfamily, of Aldham, visited Mr. and caped, surrendered to the police but were subsequently released. Mrs. Annie Detwiler and Mrs.

Kathryn Henderson, of Philadelphia, PRIMARY ELECTION NEXT spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. TUESDAY

Primary election throughout the (Contains no alcohol) don't (Babies Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and State next Tuesday for the nominacry for it) so (I'd walk a mile) when | daughter spent the week end as the tion of candidates for county, borough they are (At every Drug Store) and guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dunand township offices, to be voted for at the November election. Polls open

(Fep in your motor) and (Chases the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tyson, of from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., standard Dirt) (Where Quality Counts). It also Graterford, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Det- time. The election in Collegeville Home-coming day at Green Tree (Saves the Surface) so (Let electric- wiler and daughter, of Norristown, will be held in the borough hall-as

CONDEMNED COWS KILLED

Thirty-five head of cattle of a herd of 37 belonging to E. B. Schaeffer, of near Mont Clare, were condemned following a recent tuberculin test, and the cattle were shipped too Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Nace spent Sunphia where they were killed. day with Mrs. Hannah Hatfield, of Nine cows and one bull belonging Germantown.

to J. Stroud Weber, Evansburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dengler, of recently condemned and killed in Nor-Norristown, and Mrs. Benjamin King ristown. Mr. Weber has had his and son, of Jeffersonville, spent Sun- stables thoroughly cleansed and disinday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson. fected and has purchased tuberculin Mrs. Carrie Templer, of Philadeltested cows.

use of his woods to the Boy Scouts. informal program was presented, be-By Charles B. Spatz, Boyertown, Pa. and Mrs. Arthur Kutzschbach. Mr. Jonathan Hatfield, of Emaus,

Mrs. Harry Heany on Sunday.

Harvey Moyer and family.

spent Sunday with his son Mr. Wellington Hatfield and family.

ily.

(Always fly but never run). It puts ning, of Chambersburg,

Henry W. Faucett told Scout stories, sionary from China, gave an inspir- in the home. I like the goer out bet- day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hefelter yet than the stayer in, not so? finger.

tember 17 at 7.30 p. m. standard ter spending two months in Europe. Kutztown crashed into the display songs by the boys. The Girl Scouts Mrs. Richard M. Shalter, aged 78, tunity to go once-awhile out too. No daughter, of Philadelphia, spent the time for the great comic picture Miss Kathryn Farrar entertained windows of D. A. Burkey & Son's of Trappe presented a small rug of died at her home in Reading as the re-

WON SECOND PRIZE IN BEAUTY

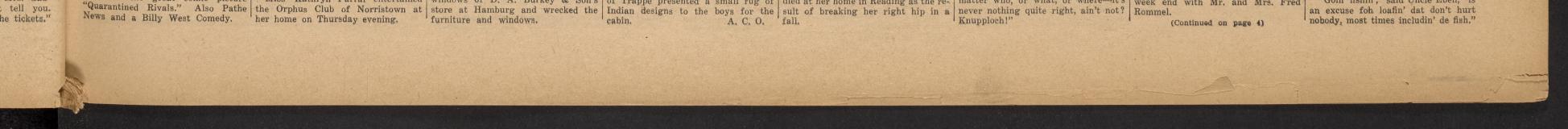
PAGEANT AT ATLANTIC CITY Miss Ethyl Thiel, of Spring Mount, as "Betsy Ross" on "Miss Penna.'s"

Mrs. Dora Poley returned home float in Atlantic City's parade, Frition of Assistant Scoutmaster, J. Mer- and Mr. Gottshall, of Hatfield, played "menscha-shei" and get fargelshtert from the Phoenixville Hospital on day, won second prize. Miss Thiel edith Stauffer, the logs were felled, a duet on the guitar and harmonica. when you meet peoples on the ouside. Saturday, where she had been a pa- will be at the Riverside Pavilion, Gra-

ASSOCIATION MEETING

A meeting of the Perkiomen Valley Citizens' Association will be held in the borough hall, Schwenksville, on Friday evening, September 16, at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., to consider the com-Railroad. One or two of the changes contemplated will greatly inconveni-

"Goin' fishin'," said Uncle Eben, "is



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WAYNE B. WHEELER DEAD.

Wayne B. Wheeler, living, was both a prominent and remark- pounds of fat. able national figure in public life. Born in obscurity and comparshohocken with 18 registered Guernative poverty upon a farm in Ohio, 55 years ago, he came into seys was first in average production for having produced 31 pounds of butgreat power and influence as an obsessed crusader, having equipped terfat. The W. C. Randolph Jersey himself as a lawyer and practical politician. Possessed of conherd was second with an average of summate shrewdness he served powerfully as general counsel and begislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America owned by H. D. Allebach of Trappe, legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America. It was Wayne B. Wheeler who, as a lobbyist and intimidator, persuaded and cowed Legislators of States, and Congressmen, and thus caused to be fastened upon the United States the Prohibition Holsteins that averaged 854 pounds of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States; an amend- milk. The H. D. Allebach herd was ment violative of a fundamental principle of free government; and, which inaugurated, through the Volsteadian enforcement act, third with 767 pounds of milk. an era of violations of law, of graft, of crime, of hooch-debauchery, and misery unparalelled in the history of the United States. Wayne B. Wheeler's life very distinctly represented the pounds of butterfat. The owners of the honor cows are: Wm. H. Landis, remarkable power of just one talented man sincerely and East Greenville, 1 registered Holstein; emphatically obsessed with one idea relating to the reformation of W. C. Randolph, Royersford, 4 regismankind, by law, law. The process of such reformation is bearing, tered Jerseys; Ursinus College, 4 registered Holsteins; O. M. Woodward, and will continue to bear, logical fruitage. As a crusader and as a Pennsburg, 1 Brown Swiss; J. L. lobbyist Wayne B. Wheeler should have the record of his life Wood, Red Hill, 1 registered Holstein; carved in granite, as an example of the power of one man living H. D. Allebach, Trappe, 2 pure bred Holsteins; Willow Creek Farm, Spring under American Democracy-under a government of, for, and by all House, 2 registered Guernseys; Camp the people-frequently reckoned to be supreme. He fastened a Discharge Farm, Conshohocken, 3 registered Guernseys; C. E. Longacre, "Great American Experiment" upon the American people. There-Royersford, 2 registered Holsteins; C. fore, he should be credited with the curses as well as the benefits of E. Wismer, Trappe, 1 pure bred Hola dangerous, costly, crime-breeding, and continuing experiment. stein; A. D. Hunsicker, Royersford, 1 grade Holstein; A. K. Rothenberger, Lansdale, 1 registered Holstein; War-Wayne B. Wheeler is dead. His hypnotic, coercive, and persuasive commercial power has vanished. Holstein.

RIGHT! GOVERNOR!

Governor Fisher in a recent interview advocated the acquis-Word comes to Rev. R. M. Godshall, ition by the Federal Government of Valley Forge Park. The Govpresident of the Montgomery County Sabbath School Association that the ernor takes exactly the right view. It is no credit to the U.S. Lions Club of New Castle, Pa., has Senators and Congressmen representing Pennsylvania at Washing- secured a beautiful shield to be given ton during the past sixty years that Pennsylvania became, to the county outside of Lawrence, Butler, Beaver and Mercer that has materially, the custodian of Valley Forge Park, which long the largest county delegation at the ago should have become a national shrine, at national expense. coming convention of the State Sabbath School Association October 12, With its maintenance annually saddled upon Pennsylvania, 13, 14 at New Castle. there is revealed discredit to all the other States of the Union, since In awarding this shield, the comall share the glory associated with Americen soil made sacred mittee will take into consideration the by the severe hardships and sacrifices of soldiers of the Revolu-of the county. Montgomery county tionary war. Governor Fisher's reference to the continuance of an would feel proud to bring home such obvious dereliction on the part of the Federal Government should a trophy as that and President Godinspire vigorous efforts on the part of U. S. Senators and shall is planning to have the county's full quota there.

300 COWS TESTED IN COW Judges' Latitude to TESTING ASSOCIATION **Punish** for Contempt Three hundred cows in 25 herds of

Contempt of court does not merely Montgomery County Cow Testing Asmean that you treat the court itself or sociation were tested in August by F. the dispensers of justice in a sneering E. Martin, tester. Twenty-four cows or contemptuous manner qualified for the honor roll for having

A laugh, except at the judge's timeproduced over 40 pounds of butterfat. worn jests, will bring the severe re-Among cows tested were 48 that buke, "If you are not careful, sir, 1 produced over a thousand pounds of will commit you for contempt of fall milk. The highest producer for the court." You also offend by publicly month was a registered Holstein owndisputing the learning or authority of ed by W. H. Landis, East Greenville, the judge, or by ostentatiously readthat produced 1620 pounds of milk and ing a newspaper in his presence. 78 pounds of butterfat. A registered

To avoid contempt and to obtain a Jersey owned by W. C. Randolph, of hearing, an English lawyer must not Royersford, was second with 54 only appear in court in a horsehair pounds of butterfat. Another Jersey wig, gown, and bands; he must also in the same herd was third with 53 wear a suit of a sober color, black for preference. In chambers, however, a The Camp Discharge Farm of Conjudge cannot summarily commit a person for contempt; and it is not essen-

tial for counsel to appear in robes, as in court. The late Sir James Bacon, while sitting in court, would never listen to a

counsel wearing a white waistcoat, despite the fact he himself habitually was third with 28 pounds of butterfat. wore one while sitting as a vacation The honors for the highest herd avjudge. erage in milk production goes to Ur-

It is possible to commit contemp sinus College herd of 16 registered out of court as well as in it. To obstruct a witness on his way to give evidence, to threaten him if he does second with 850 pounds while the A. give evidence, or to destroy any letter D. Hunsicker herd at Royersford was or document after the issue of the writ are serious forms of contempt. It is not, however, contempt merely to tear 24 cows in the association representing all the breeds qualified for the up a writ or subpoena in the presence honor roll for having produced 40 of an officer of the court.

At the present time the penalty for most contempts is costs. To purge his contempt, the guilty party has usually to pay all the costs of a motion to com

mit and attach.-London Tit-Bits. The Prodigal Scotch

The old superstition that "every time a 'saxpence' bangs a Scotsman's heart breaks" has been exploded at Inverness. At the bottom of the Wishing well, of whose waters natives sip, breathing a wish and thereafter dropping in a coin, twenty whole guineas have been found this year, besides no end of half crowns and shil lings This is held to be significant, and

a refutation of the idea that the Scot ren Schultz, East Greenville, 1 grade is inclined to be tight-fisted. For "wishing waters" are generally sup posed to answer the prayers of their

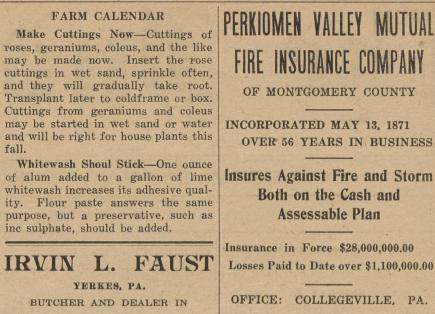
MEETING OF STATE SABBATH devotees quite effectively .-- New York Times. SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Brilliant Retreat

Xenophon, the Greek military lead er and historian, lived from about the year 430 to 355 B. C. In 401 B. C. he joined a body of 10,000 Greek mer cenaries serving under Cyrus in Persia. Cyrus was slain, and it devolved upon Xenophon to lead home the Greeks over the mountains of Arme nia, through a hostile and rugged country to the Black sea. He per formed the great feat and wrote an account of the retreat of the 10,000 which is used in college today as a Greek reader.

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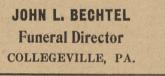
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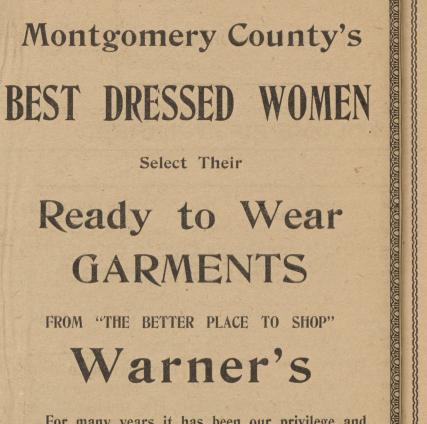
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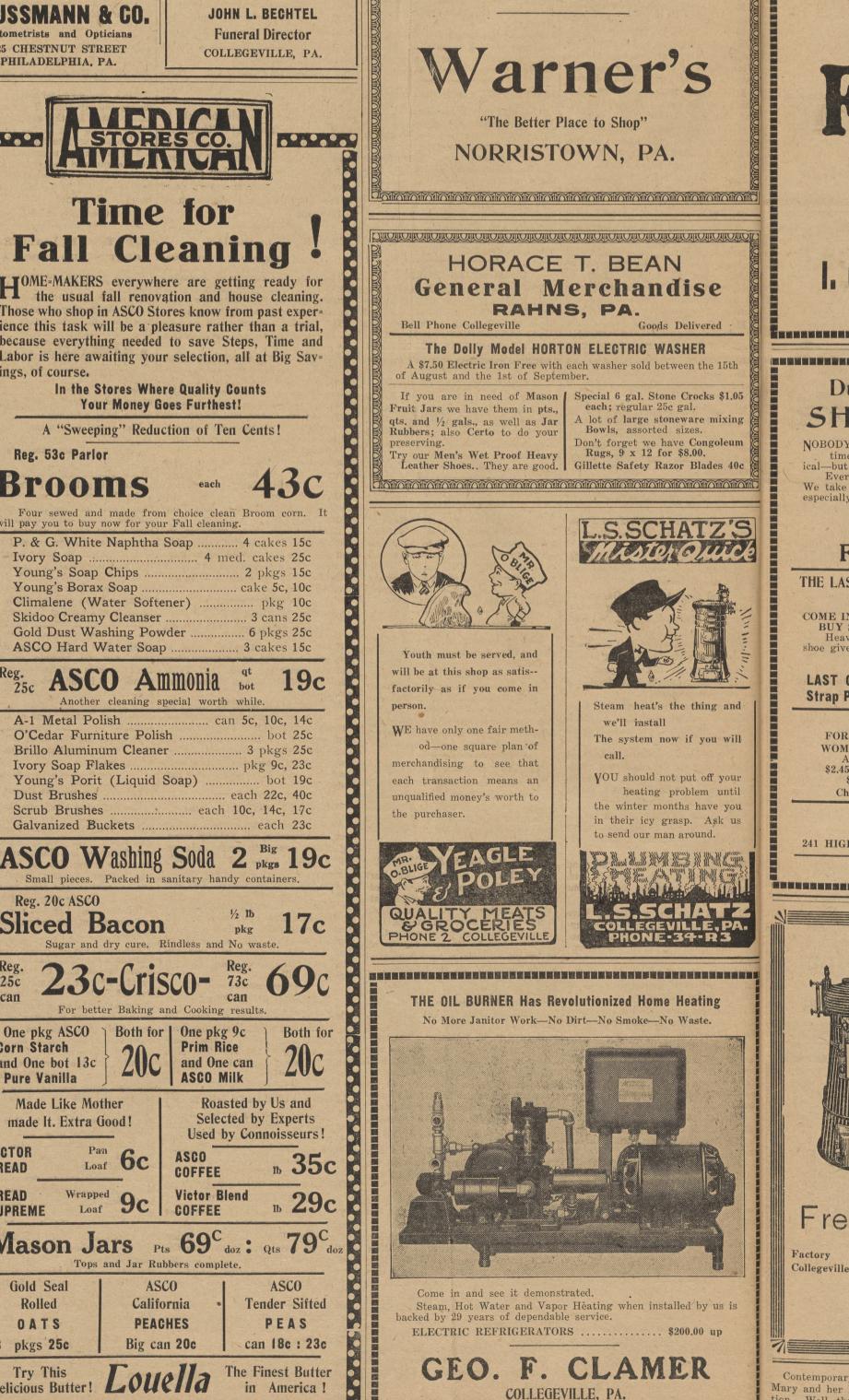
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Congressmen from Pennsylvania and from other States, to make Valley Forge a national shrine, materially considered, as well as a national shrine reflecting the spirit of American patriotism. says "All arrangements are about

-----PRIMARY ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.

Next Tuesday, September 20, the voters of Montgomery county (and throughout the State) will choose the candidates of their political parties for the various county, municipal, township, convention ever held in Pennsylvania." and borough offices, to be voted for at the November election.

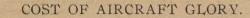
The Republican organization candidates for several Montgomery county offices have, in one or two instances, opposition. Some special, though not organized effort is being made against the renomination of Robert C. Miller for Register of Wills. However, his pronounced efficiency in public office, and the fact that he has for some years been the tireless, capable, and faithful helper of ducted by the State of New York,' Charles Johnson, the Republican party organization leader of Mont- says a statement of the Keystone Augomery county, augur much in favor of his retention for another the lesson learned by New York moterm in the office of Register of Wills, by a substantial majority of torists applies with equal force to Republican voters at the coming primary election. It is in order car owners in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. to here afford space to the following comments of the July issue of "New York," says the statement, the Commercial Reporter, with relation to Mr. Miller's candidacy :

It would be strange, indeed, if the fact that an official of some industrial or commercial concern had served competently and faithfully for six years should be put forward as a reason why he should not be re-employed for two years more, but such situations have arisen in politics. A case in point is provided by the candidacy of Robert C. Miller, Register of Wills for Montgomery county, Pennsylvania. Mr. Miller admittedly has administered his office in a thoroughly efficient manner, saving the time of attorneys and beneficiaries under wills filed, and giving complete satisfaction in every way. The only objection made to his continuing to give such service is found by his opponents in the fact that he has been doing it for a long time. In fact, he is now completing his third term in the office for which he is a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Miller was elected for his first term because the voters of Montgomery county believed he would make a good Register of Wills. He was elected the second time because he had made good, and for the third time because knowledge and experience rendered him still more valuable in the position. He should, and undoubtedly will, be elected for a fourth term for the same reason, in spite of the argument that four terms are too many. The intelligent majority of Montgomery county voters assuredly realize the fact that the purpose of electing a Register of Wills is to obtain efficient administration of the office, not to give somebody a job. And if the matter is to be placed on the basis of rewarding merit, then Mr. Miller certainly is entitled to the office on his record.

-----0------COMMENDABLE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

On Tuesday of last week the Phœnixville Republican appeared in an anniversary issue of many pages, containing a description of a fireman who carried a child down its new Tubular Duplex press, and much reading matter respecting a ladder from a burning tenement in the growth of Phœnixville and of the Republican, and numerous was badly injured while performing pages of advertising. Congratulations !



The prizes offered to the participants in the Dole flight from attention. No one has ever thought California to Honolulu aggregated \$35,000. The first cost item : of calling him a hero. He is the Seven lives, sacrified. The second and third items-upkeep of 24 quiet, hard-headed business man who vessels of the United States navy and the expenditure of 3,029,900 who live in them are free from the gallons of fuel by a cruiser and 23 destroyers in steaming 87,956 fear of fire. He has saved dozens of miles, and of 1,025,150 gallons of fuel by auxiliary units. Fourth lives by preventing fires. item : Diversion of commercial shipping to participation in the cannot be made spectacular. Howhumanitarian attempts at rescue. Costly aircraft glory, with Uncle ever, we can at least honor the man Sam as the great chief contributor of funds to meet expenses who minimizes fire loss by spending thought and money in its prevention. attending the achievement of glory. The lawmakers at Washington-authorizers of national expenditures-should reckon with A shining example of old-fashion-

In writing about the coming confighters can achieve that result by vention Mr. Robert M. Strickler, Jr., never buying them more than one play-General Chairman of arrangements thing at a time, and telling them to take turns in playing with it.

completed and it is safe to predict at

this time that the delegates attend-

Tree Has Traveled

The cashew tree is a native of tropical America, but is now naturalized in Asia and Africa. The kidneya slightly sweetish taste and is considered a delicacy.

brake-testing and light focusing campaigns conducted by the club virtually the same ratio, was observed. land, is credited with having invent-"The lesson we see in the New York

test is the necessity for constant vigied and manufactured oilcloth about 1847. lance in the upkeep of cars, particularly the braking and lighting equip-**Marital Felicities**

ment. No reduction in the number of accidents can be expected until indi-"You were always a fault-finder !" vidual motorists come to full realizagrowled his wife. "Yes, dear," responded the husband. "I found you." tion of their responsibilities and act always in accordance with the dictates

Kerosene Spots

"A chain is no stronger than its If kerosene is spilled on carpets, weakest link and a motor car is no books or manuscripts. try removing it safer than its brakes will allow it to by sprinkling flour over the article. be. Operating with defective, worn

of safety.

HEROES AND PATRIOTS

out brakes is criminal. Every mo-Good Resolution torist owes it to himself and fellow A good resolution will make any users of the highway to keep his equipment in good condition."

port.-Horace. Why Complain? "Man wants but little here below."

and that being generally what he gets, where's the kick? — Boston In a western city there lives a hero, Transcript.

the midst of flames and smoke. He Pullman's Invention The vestibuled train was invented his brave deed and spent many weeks by George Mortimer Pullman in 1887, in the hospital. He received the acaccording to an answered question in claim of the public. We laud his Liberty. courage. This is as it should be. There is another man in the same Fly's Wing Wonderful city who has received little or no

The fly's wing is one of the most perfect and delicate pieces of mechanism nature has produced.

uilds his tenements so that those Looks Like It The world would be more habitable if vision were as common as eyesight.

-Farm and Fireside. It is too bad that fire prevention Skin of Hippopotamus The average thickness of the skin of a hippopotamus is two inches.

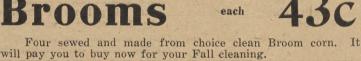
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	Young's Porit (Liquid Soap) bot 19c
	Dust Brushes each 22c, 40c
•	Scrub Brushes each 10c, 14c, 17c
	Galvanized Buckets each 23c

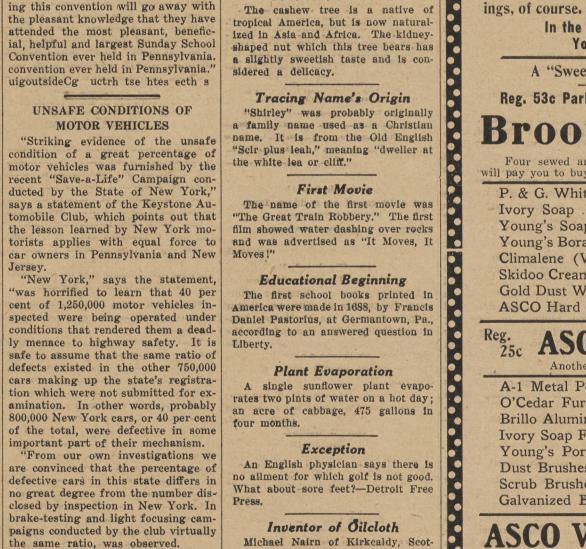
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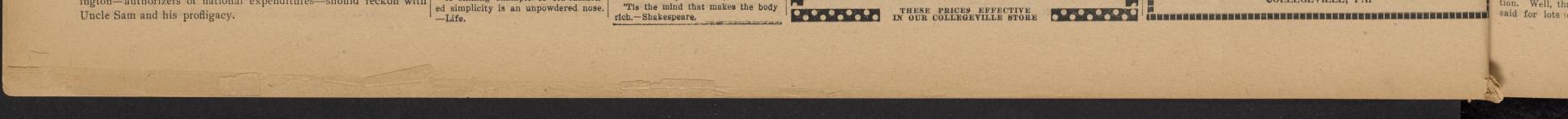
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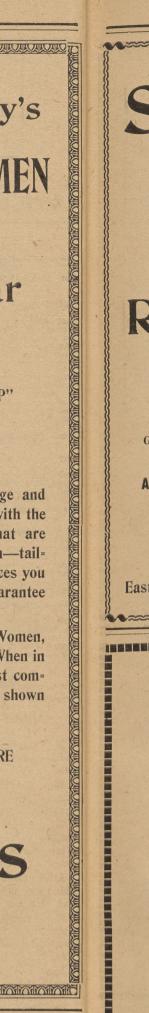
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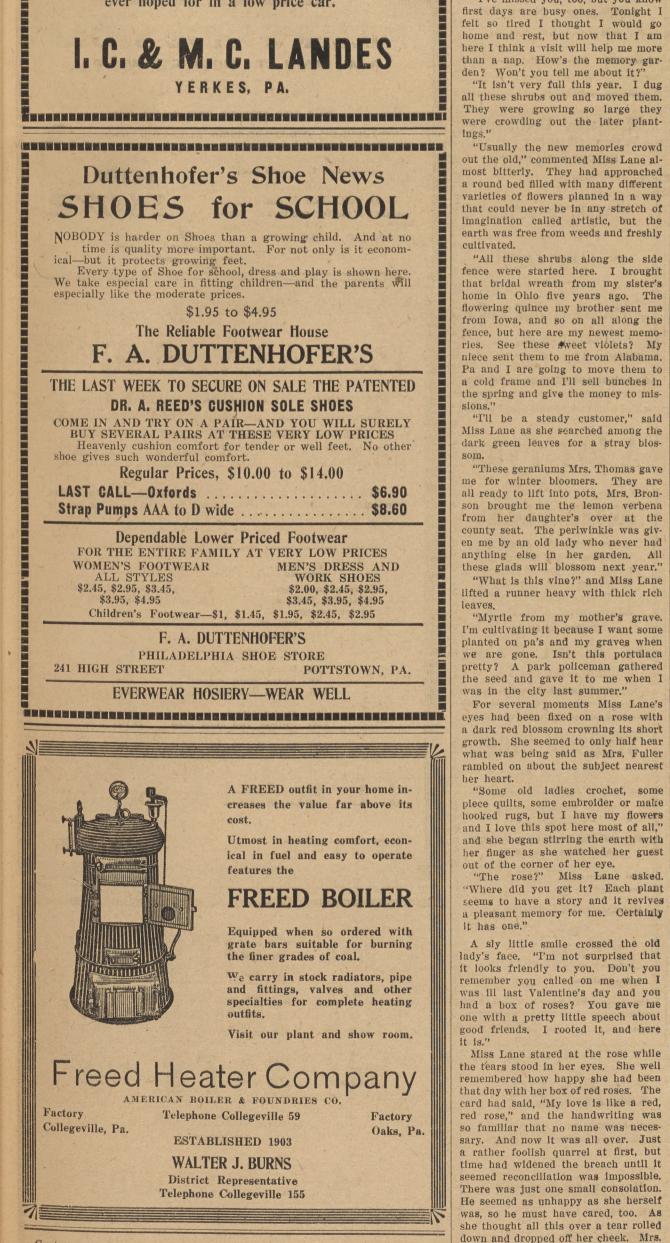
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away the old-fashioned china, then GARDEN went to the porch, where Mr. Fuller had preceded them. Miss Lane's face grew scarlet as she saw him standing (@ by D. J. Walsh.)

alone

"Something wrong."

er near her husband.

just makes me sick."

codger like me."

miss you dreadfully."

to hail her."

street.

slip you stuck down live?"

by the memory garden talking to a young man who listened with respect-RS. FULLER rose slowly from ful attention the flower-bed over which

"Just been telling Mr. Cross about she had been bending and these flowers, mother. Isn't that the stood rubbing the dry earth rose that Miss Lane gave you?" from her fingers while she looked "Yes. Don't you like roses, Mr. across the street where teachers and Cross?" and she told the story again. pupils were leaving the high school Mr. Cross made some appropriate rebuilding at the close of the afternoon mark while Miss Lane, who had colsession. The young people came along lected her books from the step where the brick walk in twos and threes, she had left them, murmured that she chattering and laughing. Now and then one strolled across the campus must go.

"I'm afraid it's a little too dark for reading from an open book or dropped us to have that game tonight, Mr. down to rest a few moments on one of Fuller. I'll come back earlier some the many stone seats to enjoy the evening. May I accompany you, Miss shade of the large elm trees. Lane?" he inquired with his most pro-Mrs. Fuller's attention seemed fixed fessional air. on a young man who was walking

Whatever her answer was no one ever knew, she least of all, but he in-"Something wrong," she murmured. terpreted it to his own satisfaction and they disappeared in the twilight "What's the matter, mother?" inwhile the old couple smiled at each quired her husband teasingly from his other like two happy kittens with seat on the porch. "Didn't that last canary feathers on their whiskers. The next afternoon Mrs. Fuller, dig-"Oh, the plants are doing well ging in her precious garden, saw a enough. It's the folks that worry me." smiling young couple approaching her She gave her hands a final brush to across the lawn. clear them of the last particles of "We've come to tell you and Mr. each and seated herself in a low rock-

Fuller that we are to be married next spring," said the girl. "It's Mr. Cross and Miss Lane. You "And it was your memory garden know how devoted they were last

that brought us to our senses," added spring? I haven't seen them together the man. "And next spring we want this fall and the schoolgirls tell me to start one ourselves from the bridal they hardly speak to each other. It bouquet, but we want a slip from the red rose to plant in the middle." "There, there, mother, you can't set-

"I'll root it for you," said Mrs. Fultle young people's differences. Let ler. "Now you and pa go along and them alone. They'll make it up." have a game and Miss Lane and I will "I don't know. Sometimes little get supper. I lifted the red rose toquarrels are never made up. I only day for a winter bloomer and we'll wish I could bring them together set it in the middle of the table." somehow. They care for each other, I know. I've watched them many

Old Railroad Engine times. She hasn't been over here to see us this fall. I imagine she would-

Preserved in Museum feel more unhappy if she came, now The famous No. 1 express lomomothat they have quarreled." tive of the old Great Northern rail-"Neither has he been here. I used way, which recently was transferred to enjoy that young fellow. He never to a museum at York, has been seemed to think it a waste of time to watched over as carefully since it play a game of croquet with an old 'retired" from service as any racehorse. This engine, built in 1869, has "There she comes now. I'm going more than 1,000,000 miles to its credit -an achievement seldom equaled. "Be careful, mother. Be careful." In appearance, too, it is probably su-Mrs. Fuller descended the steps and waved energetically to a good-looking young woman who was crossing the "Come over," she called. "I haven't had a visit with you this fall and I Miss Lane's smile drove a sad expression from her face as she took Mrs. Fuller's hands in her own, "I've missed you, too, but you know first days are busy ones. Tonight I

perior to the locomotives that now do duty on the great main lines-its outlines are much more elegant. Both at the White city in 1910 and at the railway centenary celebration at Darlington two years ago, when it emerged from retirement, No. 1 attracted much attention and it is one of the most popular exhibits in its new home. Practically every historic locomotive or other piece of machinery is carefully preserved, either in a public or private museum after its working days are done. Stephenson's "Rocket" and the famous "Puffling Billy are museum.-London Answers. **Comet Not Reliable**

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Virgil, the poet, who wrote 2,000 years ago, was the son of a humble COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Office hours, 8 to 5. Saturday, 8 to 12. Saturday afternoon and evenings by appointment. Phone 141. X-Ray Examinations. farmer. He was born in Italy October 15, 70 B. C., in the commune of Andes, close to Mantua, then a small, provincial town. His father is said to have been originally a servant who DR. FRANK BRANDRETH married his master's daughter and became a thriving farmer, herdsman and beekeeper. ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices. There was said to be a Celtic strain in Virgil's blood-his names, Vigilius DR. CLARKSON ADDIS and Maro, have been traced to Celtic roots, says a writer in the Kansas City Star. He probably was not a Roman citizen by birth, but automat- Bell Phone ically came under the extension of full citizenship to the Cisalpine prov-THOMAS HALLMAN. inces by Julius Caesar. His early edu-

cation was received at Milan and at eighteen he joined a group of poets 515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. at Rome, the center of literary cul-At my residence, next door to Nationa Bank, Collegeville, every evening. ture. Here he studied rhetoric, languages, literature and Greek philoso MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH. phy. He seems to have taken no part in the wars of the period. His Eclogues were published in 37 B. C. He spent seven years composing the

Georgics and all his life he worked on the Aeneid, dying unsatistied with It and expressing a desire that it be ROBERT TRUCKSESS burned. He died in 19 B. C. without ever having married.

60 E. Penn Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone 615; Residence: Fairview Village. Phone Hurricanes Cause of Collegeville 144-r-2.

"Spots" Noted on Sun Storms on the sun are nothing but JOHN H. CASSELBERRY hurricanes, like those that sweep the Caribbean sea and the Florida coast, Surveyor and Conveyancer but on a much grander scale. Instead EVANSBURG-COLLEGEVILLE R. D. of a speed of 100 miles an hour or Sales clerked and all kinds of personal property and real estate sold on com-mission. so, they move farther than that in a second, and instead of being composed of air they are hurricanes of H. C. SHALLCROSS flaming gases. A hurricane on the earth revolves around a central calm that may be 20 miles or so across. The whole world, and several more like it, could be placed side by side All kinds of buildings erected. Cement ork done. Estimates cheerfully furnin the central vortex of such storms work ished. on the sun. They get their name of sun spots because this central vortex photographs as a black spot on the astronomer's plate. But it is only a a flaming zone far brighter than the greatest searchlight ever built. It is only in comparison with the intense

brightness of the rest of the sun that it appears black .-- Popular Mechanics F.

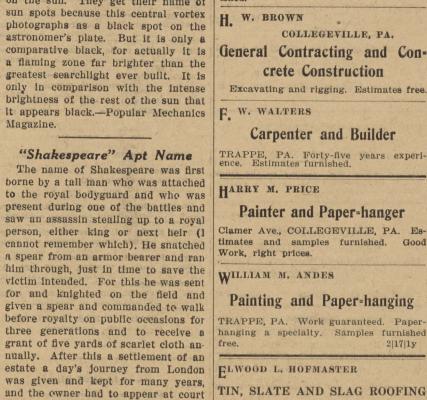
"Shakespeare" Apt Name The name of Shakespeare was first borne by a tall man who was attached to the royal bodyguard and who was present during one of the battles and saw an assassin stealing up to a royal person, either king or next heir (1 cannot remember which). He snatched a spear from an armor bearer and ran him through, just in time to save the victim intended. For this he was sent for and knighted on the field and given a spear and commanded to walk

Magazine.

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ent !"







"It isn't very full this year. I dug all these shrubs out and moved them. They were growing so large they were crowding out the later plant-The periodic time of Halley's comet is 76.8 years and in April, 1910, it "Usually the new memories crowd made the perihelion passage for the twenty-ninth time. While Halley's out the old," commented Miss Lane almost bitterly. They had approached comet is a very large one, its latest a round bed filled with many different appearance was somewhat disappointvarieties of flowers planned in a way ing, especially to the general public, that could never be in any stretch of who had been led to expect that it would rival the sun in brightness. imagination called artistic, but the earth was free from weeds and freshly One of the reasons for the disappointcultivated. ment was that the earth was not very "All these shrubs along the side near the comet when it was at its perihelion, where it was brightest and fence were started here. I brought that bridal wreath from my sister's had the longest tail. On May 5 the length of the comet's tail was 37,000,home in Ohio five years ago. The 000 miles. On May 18 the comet flowering quince my brother sent me passed between the earth and the from Iowa, and so on all along the fence, but here are my newest memosun and was entirely invisible when ries. See these sweet violets? My projected on the sun's disk. niece sent them to me from Alabama. Pa and I are going to move them to Colossal Nerve a cold frame and I'll sell bunches in The cheekiest person I ever saw the spring and give the money to miswas a man who borrowed some money from the bank, having Mr. Jones, a "I'll be a steady customer," said man who lived in a nearby town, to Miss Lane as she searched among the indorse his note. When the note was dark green leaves for a stray blosdue the man failed to show up, so Mr. Jones had to pay the money. "These geraniums Mrs. Thomas gave Some time after this he saw the me for winter bloomers. They are man and demanded an explanation. all ready to lift into pots. Mrs. Bron-'Why," answered the man, "that is son brought me the lemon verbena what I wanted you to indorse the note from her daughter's over at the for. I didn't want to pay it, and I county seat. The periwinkle was givknew you had the money. You can en me by an old lady who never had pay that note and never miss it."anything else in her garden. All M. B. H. in Chicago Tribune. these glads will blossom next year." "What is this vine?" and Miss Lane Ridge Never Conquered lifted a runner heavy with thick rich The famous Matterhorn, at the head of the Zermatt valley in Switzerland "Myrtle from my mother's grave. and one of the most difficult of all I'm cultivating it because I want some mountains to the climber, has on its planted on pa's and my graves when left flank a ridge that has never yet we are gone. Isn't this portulaca been conquered and which, according pretty? A park policeman gathered to experienced guides, never will be. the seed and gave it to me when I This ridge rises steeply from the snow was in the city last summer." For several moments Miss Lane's mounted by a cliff which rises from eves had been fixed on a rose with a dark red blossom crowning its short feet high. growth. She seemed to only half hear what was being said as Mrs. Fuller rambled on about the subject nearest her heart. "Some old ladies crochet, some piece quilts, some embroider or make hooked rugs, but I have my flowers and I love this spot here most of all," and she began stirring the earth with her finger as she watched her guest out of the corner of her eye. "The rose?" Miss Lane asked. of rain. "Where did you get it? Each plant seems to have a story and it revives a pleasant memory for me. Certainly it has one." A sly little smile crossed the old lady's face. "I'm not surprised that

there nearly to the real summit, 14,830 Says Oil Prevents Rain That lack of rain is caused by oil film spread on the surface of oceans by ships that burn oil fuel, is the theory advanced by L. A. Ramdas, a weather expert at Karachi, India. He says that this film, while less than a millionth of an inch thick, may be sufficient to retard the evaporation of ocean water, which is the chief source **Origin of Cricket** Cricket, like many of the other poplar games in this country, originally hailed from the East. It came to this

country from France in the Middle ages, and the name itself is derived from the French word, "criquet," which means on the continent the stick used in the game of bowls .--London Mail. good friends. I rooted it, and here

Grammar's Origin Lost Miss Lane stared at the rose while the tears stood in her eyes. She well The earliest grammar known to the modern world is the Sanskrit grammar remembered how happy she had been that day with her box of red roses. The of Panini, who flourished about 300 card had said, "My love is like a red, B. C. This gives the rules for classical red rose," and the handwriting was Sanskrit. The author refers to 64 preso familiar that no name was necesdecessors. One cannot say definitely sary. And now it was all over. Just where and how grammar originated. a rather foolish quarrel at first, but It has been evolved from the necessity time had widened the breach until it of systematizing the use of words.

He seemed as unhappy as she herself London dietitians have demonstrated was, so he must have cared, too. As the "perfect meal." It included cold she thought all this over a tear rolled chicken and egg sauce, new potatoes, down and dropped off her cheek. Mrs. salad, cornflour mold, fruit salad with cream, whole wheat bread and butter was given and kept for many years,

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"Dreamt I was in a mighty choir,"

he explained. "Oh, but it was splen

did! There was such a choir as you've

never seen. Five thousand sopranos

5.000 altos, 5,000 tenors-all singing

at once double forte. Oh, magnifi

His friend gasped with amazement

"But suddenly," continued the sing

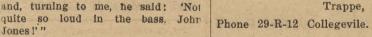
er, "the conductor stopped the lot

Some may think that poets, of all people, might be expected to show due reverence for books, and it must be rather painful for them to learn that the original of Browning's sonnet to Carlo Goldoni, sold recently at Sothby's, was written on a leaf torn from F. S. KOONS an Eighteenth century book of verse. Nor was this the poet's only offense of the kind. The famous "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix" was scribbled in pencil over the flyleaf and margins of a copy of Bartoli's "Simboli." In this case Browning had the excuse that the lines came to him when reading on PLUMBING AND HEATING

the deck of a vessel off the African coast. But a really efficient and sys-PNEUMATIC WATER SYSTEMS FUEL OIL HEATING SYSTEMS tematic poet would have carried a notebook for the enshrining of such HARDWARE AND MILL SUPPLIES fugitive inspirations. - Manchester HAULING done by auto truck. Phone 296-m Good service. Charges reasonable.

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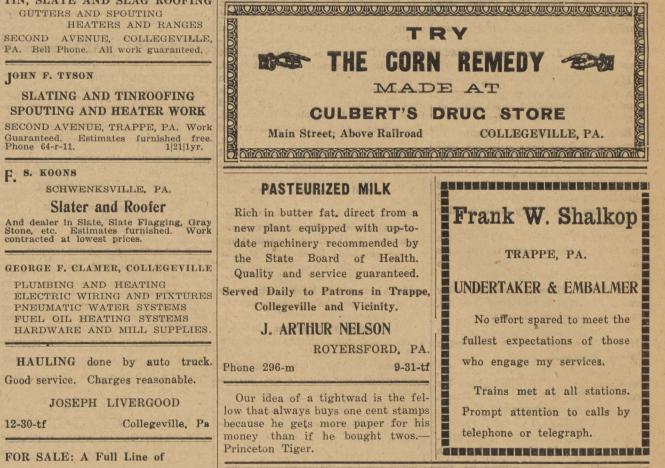
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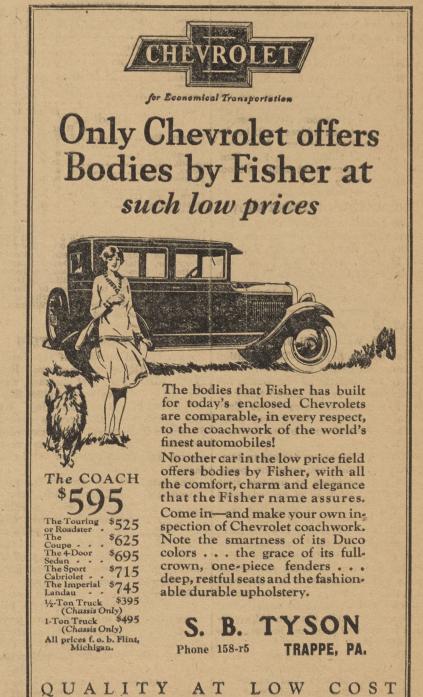




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remember you called on me when I was ill last Valentine's day and you had a box of roses? You gave me one with a pretty little speech about

Perfect Meal

quite so loud in the bass, John Jones !' " fields to about 13,000 feet and is sur-Where Flowers Grow Steep sided valleys and ravines are moist at their bottoms, and thus af ford homes for plants that love wa ter. It is difficult for water in such hollows to evaporate and thus the moisture conduces growth in moisture loving plants. Evaporation at the bot tom even of a shallow ravine goes on from 20 to 30 per cent less rapidly than it does at the exposed rim, and when the effect of the full sunlight at the top is contrasted with that of the deep shade at the bottom, the loss of

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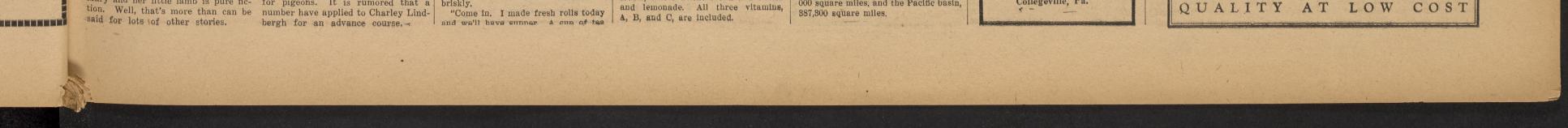
Arctic basin has an area of 1,290,000

square miles; the Atlantic basin, 554,-

000 square miles, and the Pacific basin,

The Hudson Bay basin, that is the

to the millet family. Pets Make Big Industry More than 3,500 miles of brass wire are used annually by one company in the manufacture of bird cages. This highly specialized industry of providing homes for canaries and parakeets and other feathered folk amounts to



NEWS FROM OAKS

The local school opened Monday morning with a large attendance. Moravian church of Philadelphia, will Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mont Clare, prin- give an illustrated lecture on India in cipal; Miss Fanny Beitler, of Phoe- the chapel on Friday evening, Sepnixville, and Miss Mildred Krause, of tember 16, at 7.30 standard time. Rev. Pottstown, primary, are the teachers. Meek spent nine years in the mission-

a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Hen- will be of interest to everyone to hear ry Litka.

Mrs. Mary Keyser, of Upper Darby, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keyser.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosser and family motored to Philadelphia and called on friends.

Mrs. Kate Miller who had been spending several weeks in Harrisburg with her daughter Mrs. Charles Hamel, returned to her home at this place on Sunday.

The Oaks Improvement Association held a very interesting meeting Monday night in the Oaks Fire Hall. The festival committee reported net receipts of \$125.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter Frank Brunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litka entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toolish, of Port Kennedy; Mrs. Mary Kriebel and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heitz and family and Mr. George Keene, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter carried off first prizes from the flower show in Collegeville last week conducted by the Community Club, in snapdragons, small marigolds and asters. She was awarded second prize in cos-

Mr. Charles Radcliff, of Mertztown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Radcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel entertained on Sunday at dinner Mr. and

this winter.

relatives and friends in the neighborrado, where he has been living for several years. Mr. Brower is spending a few days with his sisters, Mrs. Ebelhare and Mrs. Keller.

Mont Clare; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka, Mr. and Mrs. George Karr and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and family motored to Reading on Sunday and took in the sight at the fair ground preparatory to the opening of the fair this week.

NEWS FROM RAHNS

Rev. W. S. Meek, pastor of the Fifth Mr. Wilson Moyer, of Buffalo, spent | ary work in India and China and it Hazel McCormick; 2nd, Lewis Woelhim give this lecture which requires fel; 3rd, Jane McCormick. H. K. Boyone hour and a half to deliver. Every-

body cordially invited. Regular services in the chapel on Weber. Adult Division-Aster-1st Sunday evening, September 18, at 7.30 Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter; 2nd Robert o'clock, standard time. Rev. Henry Landes; Cosmos-1st, Miss Hattie M. Johnson, pastor of the Lower Fetterolf; 2nd, Mrs. Bertram Ashen-Mennonite church, Skippack, will felter; Scabiosa-1st, Mrs. H. W. Flagg; 2nd, Mrs. Clarkson Addis;

preach the sermon. Mrs. Randall Rosenberger is on the Large Marigold-1st, Mrs. Hansell sick list. Marigold-1st, Mrs. Bertram Ashen-Edna Smith has an attack of ty-

felter; 2nd, Mrs. N. C. Schatz. Single phoid fever. Dahlias-1st, Mrs. Wm. S. Clapp; 2nd, Mrs. Warren Z. Anders. Cactus Dah-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE (Continued from page 1)

Mrs. W. Z. Anders; General Collection Preaching service will be held in the United Evangelical church on of Dahlias-1st, Mrs. W. Z. Anders; motored to Doylestown on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, September 18, at 2.30 p. m.; 2nd, Mrs. George Dannehower. Glad-Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. C. E. iolus, Six Best Spikes—1st, Mrs. Hanon Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. sell French; 2nd, Mrs. Frank Yost. Gladiolus, best collection-1st, Mrs. Everybody welcome.

St. Luke's Reformed Church

Harvest Home services were held n Sunday morning. The church was beautifully decorated with fruit and flowers.

A business meeting of the Ladies' Grimison; 2nd, Mrs. E. N. Ermold. Aid Society will be held on Wednes-Dining Room Centerpieco-1st, Mrs. day at 7.30 p. m. At this time also George L. Croll: 2nd, Mrs. Alfred Wilthe solicitors for the campaign fund mare: honorable mention. Mrs. Jessie will make a final report. Sloan. The Sunday School Association Mrs. E. N. Ermold; 2nd, Mrs. Robert will hold a business meeting on Fri- Moister. Artistic Arrangement of

day evening at 7.30.

COLLEGEVILLE BEATS TROOPER | orable mention, Mrs. George F. Clamer. Potted Fern-1st, Mrs. W. R.

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2nd, Mrs. N. C. Schatz.

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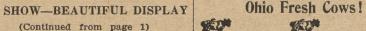
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er School-Aster, Mary Boyle; Calen-**DUBLIC SALE OF** dula, Allen Ballentine; Zinnia, Harold **Personal Property!**

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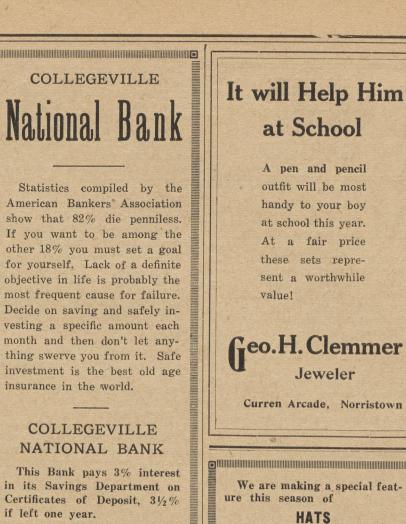
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DAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1927, at 1 o'clock m, d. s. t., on the premises, near rappe, in Upper Providence township, Penna., situate on the public road leading rom Trappe to Linfield, containing 34 cres 107 perches of land. The improve-nents consist of a stone and frame stucco, room house, good cellar, telephone, mod-rn bath, electricity throughout, heater, utomatic water system from artesian rell, barn, one story for horses, with new wo story garage, 28 x 38 feet. All in ood condition. New fruit storage cellar, 2 x 72 ft., all concreted and electrified, ost \$6000 to build. Orchards—Apples—200, 8 year old; 100, Schonck; 2nd, Mrs. H. W. Flagg. Snapdragons-1st, Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter; 2nd, Mrs. George Danneower. Zinnias-1st, Mrs. Frank

ost \$6000 to build. Orchards—Apples—200, 8 year old; 100, year old; 350, 5 year old, first bearing n 1926. Stock consists of Stayman Wine-ap, Smokehouse, Grimes Golden, Delic-ous, Roman Beauty and Winter Rambos. Peach: 200 first bearing in 1926. Real estate will be sold at 2.30 p. m. s t Living Room Bouquet-1st, Wild Flowers-1st, Mrs. A. T. Alle-

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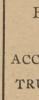
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Mr. and Mrs. M lian Cox, of Ra Stella Moyer and gram

Miss Ruth Coope: ollegeville, was gr fuesday evening w members of the Lad the Evansburg M. I at her home and g shower. She recei

TRINITY REFOR Rally Day will be clock, in the Bib ises by the childr and an address. Harvest Home se n the church at 10 ble music and an ap

and Samuel Robbe William Auchy an adelphia, were th Mr. and Mrs. Hen Mrs. McGrory Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. daughter Elaine. spent the week en Elmer Conway. Mr. Theodore I Florida, is spendi Mr. and Mrs. Fra

Mr. and Mrs. Spring City, and Royersford, visit Harry Cassel on S Mr. and Mrs. Telford, spent Su Mrs. E. Hofmaste The September Girls Missionary G Hendricks Memor

day evening. George F. Clar the installation of erator along with fixtures in the rea Knipe, Arcola, Pa. Miss Shiela Garn eral weeks in New

Mr. and Mrs. C hildren motored, New Jersey, to v parents, Mr. and M

and family. Mr. and Mrs. V daughter, Miss Ma Providence, spent Ida L. Stierly.

Miss Violet Cru nurse at the Potts Hospital, spent Sat Mrs. Jacob Buckwa Dr. and Mrs. O. (Monday from an au

Canada Miss Helen Bart a student at Comb Music, Philadelphia Edwin Johnson, J ehigh University sume his studies. has also enrolled a Donald Ebert le take up his studie

Academy. Movie program a rial Building for

.30 p. m. standard "Through Darkest a very interesting tive and wild anin Also the famous ac 'Nomads of the novel by James Oliv is a most interestin

KITCHEN

Charles E. Parker, O. D. clined in the month of Au- | banquet was set for Thursday evening, | Eggs . . 35c to 40c; candled, up to Wheat \$1.30 to \$1.37 Oats 54c to 57c worship with us. gust. First grade fruit is scarce. October 13. Place to be decided later, Baled hay \$17.00 to \$19,00