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

DAY FOR MANY BOYS ON

A GREAT BALL FIELD

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For The Independent. THE EMPTY HOMES

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In other days they used to sit around the home at night, just a social hour with music seemed to fill the bill all right. Both old and young would all retire Before the clock struck ten, Except when company would come To cheer their hearts, and then

The table groaned with all the things that mother used to bake, while sister showed the fancy work that she just loved to make.

Then father'd tune the fiddle up and dancing would begin, fnat was a sport in other days where all could enter in,

To-day we have our empty homes, The young folks will not stay, The autos and the movies Are calling them away.

And I sometimes sit in silence and marvel at the change Within a few short fleeting years. I all seems passing strange. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

tored to State College making stops phia. at Allenwood where Mrs. McCormick

Paul, Hazel and Jane spent a week at State College. Miss Kathryn Ashenfelter, of Philhome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser and family.

The G. M. G. will entertain the members of the Mission Band on Saturday afternoon from three to five on the lawn of Mrs. Franklin Sheeder. Donald Ebert is able to be about again after having been operated upon

or appendicitis. Charles Wenhold caught two nice eight-pound carp one morning last

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Christman, survived by three brothers, John Detof Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. delphia, and Lewis, of Newark, Ohio. David Fairweather and daughter Funeral was held from the funeral Ruth, of Lansdowne spent Sunday parlors of J. L. Bechtel on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koder entertained the following people on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Herzog and children Sylvia and Earl, of

rappe; Mr. Scott and daughters Marie and Eleanor and Miss Dorothy Redfern and Messrs. Vernon and Clarence Redfern, of Germantown.

Miss Carrie Koder received several by the non-arrival of the signs that Robert Hess, Russel Cassel, Joseph advised from Washington that the

FIREMEN'S BUILDING REVIVED Thought to be improving after a third operation for mastoditis, Miss An important special meeting of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Markley, of 232 the members of the Collegeville Fire Yost avenue, Spring City, died unex- Company will be held next Monday pectedly in a Philadelphia hospital at evening at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. for the 4:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss purpose of again considering the mat-Markley was aged 15 years, 6 months ter of erecting a building for the in the hospital for several weeks. The Company, on the lot corner of Main death of the popular young high street and Third avenue, west. It is school student cast much sadness hoped every member of the firemen's among the many friends of the family organization of the town will be presin Spring City and at their former home, Collegeville. The Rev. Markley is pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, near Spring City. The family moved was discussed from all angles. Only to Spring City from Collegeville about two negative votes were cast. Builda year ago. In addition to her parents she is pointed, plans and specifications were

THE DEATH ROLL

survived by three sisters and a brother, prepared, bids were received and upas follows: Rachael, of Akron, O.; Mary, of New York city; Mrs. Donald cost of the proposed structure. At a Roberts, of Shanghai, China, and Dr. Mrs. McCormick and children mo- Luther Augustus Markley, Philadel- few members, the committees were

The funeral was held on Tues- the last meeting the matter was again visited her husband and at Millers- day evening. All services at 6.00 brought up by one of its most loyal burg where her daughter Jane is o'clock daylight saving time, in Auspending a vacation with relatives. gustus Lutheran church, Trappe, and After some deliberation it was deinterment in the adjoining cemetery. cided to again notify the members

Lizzie M. David, wife of Edward meeting and consider the advisability adelphia, spent the week end at the David, Jr., died at her home, Roslyn, of taking up the building matter at Pa., on Thursday night, age 58 years. the point where it was put aside She is survived by her husband and eighteen months ago. The officers one sister, Mrs. Ella Cauffman, of of the Company do not feel justified Worcester, Mass. Funeral was held in again proceeding under the authorfrom the funeral parlors of J. L. Bech- ity given them at the largely attendtel on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment ed. meeting, without ascertaining in Trinity Reformed cemetery, Col- whether they will have the hearty legeville.

> Mrs. Kate Miller, widow of Harry Miller, died at the home of her broth- present at the Fire hall next Monday er, Amos Dettra, 2624 Brown street, evening and give expression to their Philadelphia, aged 90 years. She is dispassionate views and opinions.

tra, of Phoenixville; Amos, of Phila- COLLEGEVILLE HIGH COACH, at 2 p. m. Interment in Montgomery cemetery, Norristown.

POSTAL DELIVERY SERVICE AWAITS STREET SIGNS

The introduction of postal delivery service in Collegeville is being delayed

Collegeville, Trappe, Evansburg, Yerkes, and Rahns! The biggest baseball day of your young lives is coming your way. It will arrive Thursday, July 19, when the Lions Club of Collegeville will sponsor a trip for ent. At a largely attended meeting held over a year ago the same problem Cobb and the St. Louis Browns. The boys who intend to "go along" and all who will donate the use of their ing and finance committees were apcars for the conveyance of the boys, will register on or before July 16, either at the office of C. W. Scheuren, wards of \$4,000 subscribed toward the subsequent meeting, attended by a discharged and all activity ceased. At and ask them to attend a special

support of the members of the Company. Therefore, it would appear to be the duty of every member to be

MOVEMENT TO ERECT A NEW

DEANE WEBBER, RESIGNS A new coach will send out the call for football candidates at Collegeville High School next fall. Supervising principal Howard Keyser announced that the resignation of Deane Webber, last year's athletic tutor, was handed in last week and accepted by the board

of directors. Mr. Webber's marriage to Miss Ruth Wanner, of Wayne, was announced last week. Mr. Webber resigned his Collegeville post to accept burns on her hand from a fire cracker burns on her hand from a fire cracker the Fourth of July the postmaster Rushong has again been berns on her hand from a fire cracker the fourth of July the fourth of Square High School where his bride is also engaged as a teacher. Cassel, John Litka, John Halling, service will not be installed until af-Four applications have been received already by principal, Howard Adam Litka, Joseph Halling, Cullen er che Sigure Tuesday forenoon ceived already by principal, Howard Litka and Walter Fender went on a reached Collegeville Tuesday forenoon Keyser, for the vacated posts. Three

Schwenksville retained their lead in the Perky League pennant dash by you to Shibe Park, Philadelphia, to handing Trooper a one-sided 11-3 in full swing. witness, free of cost, a great game of whaling on the Park avenue diamond baseball between the Athletics and Ty on Saturday afternoon. Collegeville lost a close and hard fought pitchers' steal accounted for the winning tally. Oaks kept up its winning streak by tumbling the fast slipping Graterford outfit 7-3 in a surprise result.

Schwenksville

Next Saturday's Games

Collegeville at Graterford.

Trooper at Oaks.

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Trooper

Failure to hit in the pinches again J. P., or at the office of the Perkiomen Bridge Motor Company. The boys | cost Collegeville a victory on Saturand the automobiles will assemble at day afternoon at Collegeville. Lin-Perkiomen Bridge hotel at 10.30 d. s. coln and Mendenhall, the Skippack , and proceed to the upper borough ace, were linked up in a great pitchline of Collegeville, where a line will ers' battle. Lincoln had the best of be formed, headed by the Bugle Corps the argument handing out only five of the Collegeville Boy Scouts-then stingy hits to the Skippack aggregation proceed to Norristown, where the Col- while the Colonels got to "Whitie" egeville boys will join the Norristown for 8 bingles. A double steal enginoys sponsored by the Lions Club of eered by Ziegler and Mendenhall in Norristown, and, altogether, will start the seventh inning decided the tide of upon the journey to Shibe Park. A battle in favor of Skippack by scoring great day ahead, boys! The Lions Ziegler with the winning run. Skipof Collegeville rejoice that they will pack's first run in the third was scorbe able to sponsor you a day's outing ed by Gonder after he had singled, that will afford you an opportunity to Himsworth walked and Jackel singled. Collegeville had men on the bases see, free of admission charges, a great game of baseball. You may need a almost every inning. Several times little "change" for "doggies" or somethe bags were loaded but the winning punch at the opportune time was not thing quite as good to eat, but you forthcoming. In the eighth Mendenwill take care of all that. Now get busy, hoys and see that you are reg- hall was lucky to pull thru. Collegeville had the bases loaded and only one out but the fireworks failed to

the first eight innings the Colonels

short of tying the score. Haas saved Eddie Goodyear had three hits for (Continued on page 4)

> SKIPPACK YOUTH IS MISSING FOUL PLAY IS SUGGESTED

organist of the church, will give a sel, aged 21, has caused a mild sensa- And it is too bad for Trooper, down day. short organ recital before the cere- tion in kippack where he has resided in the cold, damp cellar! mony including Lohengrin's wedding for the last year, boarding with the march and will accompany Mrs. F. family of Howard E. Dotts. Last Sunwho will sing "I Love You Truly" and then started for home with two com- like 50 years from now? Visualize day. "Oh Promise Me," man, coach at Limeport and former Mrs. Claude B. Wagoner, of Spring of him since. The stakes were not D. Heldowern of Helgeria Mrs. N. C. Schatz on Sunday. City as matron of honor. Mr. Alex- very large, the limit being ten cents. ander McWilliams, of Philadelphia, Royersford, and Miss Alma M. Feg- sel met with foul play. ely, sister of the bride. Little Mar-He appeared in his usual good spirjorie Michel, of Glenside, will be the its on Sunday evening and was last flower girl. The ushers will be Mr, seen late that night by Howard Kline Allen Cressman, of Oreland, Pa., and and John Uhrich, also of Skippack. Mr. Frederick Gladstone, of Trenton, He wore a dark blue pin stripe suit, New Jersey, white shirt with collar attached and was hatless. He is about 21 years LARGE BARN IN WORCESTER old, weighs about 170 pounds and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall. He is a son of DESTROYED BY FIRE Joseph B. Cassel, of Spring Mount. Saturday morning the large stone He served four years as a U.S. maand frame barn on the Howard Rob- rine and has a good record. erts farm(formerly the Anders farm) n Worcester township, one mile east MEN SNATCHED \$60 IN PURSE of Fairview Village, was entirely de-FROM WOMAN stroyed by fire. Seventeen cows and Two men, Monday evening held up several horses were rescued. The loss, (approximating \$15,000) in addition and robbed a woman of a purse conto the barn, includes 25 tons of new taining \$60 near Main and Arch hay, farm machinery, and a shed and streets, Norristown. The robbers then auto graveyard—and it only had sev- of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. two automobiles. The fire was caused jumped into an automobile parked by the "back-firing" of a gasoline along the curb and made their escape. THOUGHT TO BE INSANE engine operating a milking machine. The woman, Mrs. Mary Compolio, Thomas D. Penton, 56, charged with Members of the Collegeville Fire Maple street, Conshohocken, explained stealing articles of value, including a Company figured among the members to Superintendent Eiler at the police treatment-lots of fresh air and gold watch, from the bungalow of J. of four other fire companies in saving station that she had just left a theatre O'Connor, First avenue, Collegeville, the outbuildings. The place is farmed and was making her way to the corner press to neighbors and friends his while a guest of Mr. O'Connor's, is on shares by Mr. Fred Huber, who of Main and Arch streets to board a Mrs. Rasmussen returned to her grateful appreciation of their many considered to be insane. He was ar- lives on an adjoining farm. Fred trolley car for Conshohocken, when home on Sunday after spending ten kindnesses during the illness and since rested in Philadelphia and lodged in Huber, Jr., was operating the milking the robbers pushed her to one side. the Norristown jail. Saturday morn- machine at the time and assisted in As she turned to remonstrate with the ing, when Detective Stevenson went to saving the cattle and spreading the men, one grabbed her purse and pulled jail to take Penton before Squire alarm. The flames spread very rap- it out of her hands. PUBLIC BEQUESTS OF WILL JOIN PHILA. AIR WORCESTER MAN TRANSPORT CO. Wilbur Hurst, son of Wilbur M. paid in a number of estates, adjuwalve a hearing and have Penton Hurst, Trooper road, Trooper, will dications being handed down Tuesday join the staff of the Philadelphia Air by Judge Holland in Orphans Court.

THURSDAY, JULY 19-A GREAT PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL Perkiomen League Standing **RAMBLING AT RANDOM** Won Lost P. C BY JAY HOWARD .364 .273 .250 There was a HOT time in the old town on Sunday night! Now it's the oats midgets or Schwenksville at Skippack. "hower" lice-just one thing after another! The annual family reunion season is

The farmers are busy making hay ersford and Spring City.

and cultivating corn. The grain har- Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu enbattle to Skippack 2-1. A double vest will be started this week by a tertained at dinner on Friday Mr. prices. An old inlaid desk sold for number of farmers. and Mrs. Theodore Reducka, of Coral Gables, Florida.

Mignogna.

Hurrah for the Lions Club! July Mrs. George Peterman, of Douglas-19 is going to be a Red Letter Day ville, spent a week at the home of her for the boys in this community. Too parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson. bad the age limit for the free trip Miss Nellie Favinger entertained to the A's baseball park is from 9 to the members of her Sunday school 14 years! You known everybody likes class at a lawn party on Saturday afto be a boy once in a while (even the girls nowadays).

Elizabeth Wilson, Theresa Keyser, The Aurora Borealis or Northern Frieda Heany, Pauline Walters, Kath-Lights were plainly visible late Satryn McHarg and Dorothy Bechtel. urday night and were watched by hun-Mr. and Mrs. William Maguire and dreds of people in this community. Miss Evelyn Maguire, of Glenside, The sight was wonderful. The phenomena resembled the rays of giant were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E, L. De Muth. searchlights shooting one after an-Mr. Jacob Haldeman, of California, other across the northern heavens.

was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. Faint streamers of light flashed K. Bower on Friday. across the sky, many of them deeply Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Yerger and colored. Green and red predominated. family, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and The red at times almost looked like the glare of a fire many miles distant Reiff on Sunday. to the north.

Scientists are baffled oy the phenomena. No one knows just what the and family, of Wilmington, Delaware, Northern Lights are or what causes and Miss Florence Wischman, of Gerthem; but it has in recent years been mantown, spent the week end at the generally conceded to be of an elechome of Mrs. H. A. Mathieu. Miss go off. After being goose-egged for trical nature or an electrical disturb- Helen Susan Mathieu, of Wilmington, is spending several weeks here. ance. Radio, telegraph and telephone finally pulled themselves together and instruments were greatly affected by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehris, the phenomena. The Sunday heat good for one run but still one run wave, hottest of the summer, that im- of Holmesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl mediately followed the Aurora Bore- Strickland and family, of Wilmington, Collegeville from a shut out by trip- alis had no relationship (according at Delaware; Miss Mary Robinson, of ing and scoring on Wentzell's single. least to the weather bureau officials), Lower Merion; Mr. and Mrs. John

Clark and son, of Roxboro; Mr. and Skippack has climbed into second Mrs. Davis Wright, of Stonehurst, and place in the Perky League largely Mr. N. C. Lucia, of York, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter, thru the aid of Mendinhall, their star pitcher. This is the highest Skippack Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers and Mr. has ever been in the standing-hope Jacob Bowers visited Mr. and Mrs. The disappearance of John S. Cas- they don't get dizzy away up there, Abram Landis, of Flourtown on Sun-

daughter Irene and Mrs. Benjamin Oh Promise Me." The bride-to-be will be attended by destination. Nothing has been heard The Drude Me." The bride-to-be will be attended by the transformation that takes place in a half century! Imagine the coln Park, Reading, visited Mr. and D. Haldeman, of Upland, California, Mr. and Mrs. John Klaxon, of Mt. County Detective Stevenson, who is notes after being absent for 51 years. Airy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. will be best man. The bridesmaids investigating, promises some startling brother, Mr. Haldeman who is visiting his Mathieu and family on Beneder and Brother and Mr. Haldeman, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and brother, Mr. Abram D. Haldeman, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and Rahns, left his birthplace, now the daughter Evelyn were the Sunday Wm. Simmons' farm, Trappe, at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price, age of 17 years for the West. He ach- of Collegeville. ieved success in California and now af- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyson and ter 51 years, at the age of 68, he comes family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diemer back, for the first time, to visit the and daughter and Miss Grace Allefamiliar scenes of his childhood. He bach spent Sunday in Atlantic City. is busy visiting relatives, old acquaintances and familiar scenes-but Detwiler spent the week end in Cape how changed. May, where they were the guests of

NEWS FROM TRAPPE COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS Mr. John Mignogna of Youngstown, Norman Tyson, of Schwenksville, a

Ohio, is spending several weeks at carpenter in the employ of contractor the home of his father, Mr. Michael Howard Shallcross, fell from a roof on a building operation near Evans-Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback burg last week and broke his collar are spending the week in Pike county bone.

with a party of frineds. Michael Billet, of Limerick, former Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger enter- Collegeville High graduate and prestained at a surprise party in honor of ent principal of the Amity High School, has resumed study at the Unitheir newly married daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald versity of Pennsylvania summer Bradford. Friends were present from school Philadelphia, Fox Chase, Noble, Roy-

Antiques at the public sale of Sallie Stubanus between Pennsburg and Red Hill last week brought high \$100; a settee for \$44 and a kitchen table for \$45.

When a potato sprayer which he was operating in his father's potato patch exploded Arthur Beysher, of East Greenville, was severely cut about the head.

14,985 dog licenses were issued in the county for the first half of the ternoon. Her guests were: Misses Lillian Slotterer, Theresa Boettger, year.

3512 fishing licenses have been issued to date in the county.

James Yerger, of Bally, had his foot pierced with a fork while making hay. Mrs. Francis Narton, of Bridgeport, lost a diamond wedding ring while bathing at Indian Head Park along the Perkiomen.

Jonathan Beiler, 7, of Bareville, died of blood poisoning from a dog bite, received two weeks ago. The lad was selling berries when he entered Mrs. John F. Tyson and Mrs. Agnes a yard and was bitten.

Thomas F. Palmer, aged 65, an insurance agent who lived in Pen Argyl Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu for half a century, dropped dead while sitting on his porch from a heart attack.

At a party held in honor of Mrs. Rachel McMinn, of Honeybrook, a birthday cake bearing 93 candles, representing her age, adorned the table, Howard Diehl, of East Greenville, severed a portion of the index finger of his left hand when it came in contact with an emery wheel at a Boyertown industrial plant.

To save some of the oldest and largest shade trees in the borough, Boyertown Council has ordered that when curbing is set its width be reduced so that the trees will not be killed.

Special Officer James O'Neill, aged 52, of Norristown, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Herbin Lohrman and guarding the business section of Main What will Collegeville, Trappe and Fink, of Allentown, visited Rev. and sent to prison for five days by Bur-Clyde Michel, soprano, of Glenside, day night Cassel played poker and the rest of the Perkiomen valley look Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family on Sun- gess Hendrickson, when arrested for Misses Dorothy Wismer and Ruth serving a life sentence in Eastern Peni-

COMING CHURCH WEDDING-FEGELY-DAVENPORT

Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, on Wednesday, July 18, at 4 o'clock eastern standard time. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father, Dr. Fegely, who is pastor of the church. Mrs. B. F. Brownback,

istered on or before July 16, Invitations have been issued to the started a last ditch ninth inning rally wedding of Miss Florence Elizabeth Fegely, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely, of Trappe, and Mr. Paul

Perinchief Davenport, of Trenton, New Jersey, which will take place in

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Mrs. J. Edwin Miller, of Schwenksille, spent the Fourth of July with ******* Irs, Anna Kramer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lynn and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. CALLOALLOALLO ID Elwood Lynn and Mr. Jacob Shade,

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all of Royersford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auchy on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Walt moved nto their recently purchased home on hird avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sterr and

Mrs. Hartwell, of Oak Lane, spent ter, Watkins Glen, and a number of unday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis ornish

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall and son and Mrs. Louise Godshall spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland mstead, of Philadelphia. weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the demise of Mrs. Koons. harles Hughes, of Norristown, resuperating from a recent illness. Her aughter also returned after spendng two weeks at the same place,

Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter and daughter Sara, of Rahns, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Winkler have eturned after a trip to Toronto, Ni-

agara Falls and Watkins Glen. Klausfelder last week. age r. and Mrs. R. J. Cardwell.

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acation fishing for trout in Pike

Adam Litka, Joseph Halling, Cullen ter the signs are placed. The signs fishing trip to Little Creek by motor. and will be placed in position this of the applicants are: Homer Cressweek. They report the fishing was good. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess moved A SPELL OF HOT WEATHER into their new home on Second avenue

Miss Martha Hofmaster and Misses the northern heavens, Saturday night, Basehore, former Galeton high coach. Dollie and Belle Curr and Messrs. introduced the hottest wave of the Allen Davis and Philip Philips, all of summer of 1928 and Sunday and Mon- announced the signing of Lloyd

with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hofmaster. to 96, were real "scorchers," Growing letics and teacher at Pennsburg High. Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrow, of corn and other vegetables in well Scoops is an Ursinus graduate where hiladelphia, are spending the sum- moistened soil, received a vigorous he starred for four years in hasehall mer with Mrs. Gerrow's parents, Mr. push along the line of development. and basketball. He is at present play-Miss Sara Helen Keyser is spendday night.

ng a week in Philadelphia with her TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Albert G. Peters, of Philadelphia, will occupy the pulpit in Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, next Sunday, July 15, at 9.30 stand-

> services. AUTO TRIP TO NEW YORK STATE Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Miller and son and daughter, of Collegeville, left on Tuesday on an auto trip to Rochesother points of interest in New York

State. A CARD Mr. Horace H. Koons desires to ex-

ANNUAL JOINT PICNIC As announced last week, the annual joint picnic of the members of Byron S. Fegely Post, A. L., and of the French's beautiful grove, near Collegeville, on Saturday, July 14, at

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rady, of Phila-CHURCH LAWN FESTIVAL elphia, are spending some time with Lower Providence Baptist Bible Mrs. Emma Hunsicker returned to School will hold a festival on the r home after spending some time church lawn on Saturday, July 14, afith relatives in Philadelphia. ternoon and evening. A platter supper The lawn fete for the benefit of vercrest held on the N. C. Schatz will be served. There will be for sale wn, Trappe, recently, realized about ice cream, home-made cake and candy, frankfurters, sandwiches, aprons, caps 0.00 profit. Many thanks to the tiends who helped to make it a sucand other domestic articles.

William Dietterich had his tonsils **REUNION OF FORMER PUPILS** emoved at the Samaritan Hospital, niladelphia. pupils of the Evansburg school will

mpany after enjoying a week off 2 to 5 p. m. Box lunch at 5. Coffee Mrs. Claycomb from darting out so er the Fourth, resumed work on and ice cream will be served. The complete was the surprise. Mrs. Clay-Capt. H. H. Fetterolf, Collegeville's house, now converted into a bungalow Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dest resident, who had been on the and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, of near Evansburg, before the Fourth of July John Ritter, aged ick list, is feeling fine again.

The Trinity Reformed Sunday school | invited. eld its annual picnic in Memorial ark, Schwenksville, last Saturday. GARWOOD S. S. FESTIVAL Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reducka, of The annual festival of the Garwood oral Gables, Florida, are spending ome time with Mrs. Reducka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gris- Home, on Friday evening, July 13.

The Freed Heater Company was NEW URSINUS FARMER ost to the members of the Reading aster Plumbers' Association on Carl Bechtel is spending a week's

Charles Dice, former first assistant ored citizen, and I wish to thank you

coach at the Lebanon Junior high and An aurora borealis, illuminating former Juniata athlete, and Kenneth

Pennsburg high school authorities Philadelphia, spent the Fourth of July day, with mercury ranging from 85 "Scoops" Hoagey as coach of ath-The excessive heat lasted until Mon- ing professional baseball with Way-

nesboro in the Blue Ridge league under.option of the St. Louis Cardinals. Gilbert "Gyp" Sterner, popular Collegeville athlete and former C. H. S. and Ursinus star, will return to

North Coventry High as coach again this fall. "Gyp" was very successful ard time. All invited to attend the with his Chester county athletes last season and goes back with an increase in salary and a promotion to assistant. principal. Sterner teaches manual

training and has charge of the vocational department.

POLITE GUEST WHO STOLE

McLaughlin to answer the charge of idly, stealing he found the prisoner had washed all of his clothing, dressed himself up in the wet garments and Auxiliary of the A. L., will be held in had gone to bed. It was decided to sent to the State Hospital for treat-5.30 p. m., d. s. t. It is hoped that ment. All the stolen articles were

twenty years.

The Earnest Workers Class of the SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MRS. permit. CLAYCOMB—PHONE OPERATOR

Evansburg, telephone operator in the

meeting will be held at the old school- comb will be remembered as Miss Jane

Harley. All former pupils cordially her marriage several weeks ago. POEM APPRECIATED

Mrs. Henry Armstrong's poem-A Tribute to Miss Amelia Earhart- hours afterward. His widow, for years Sunday School will be held at the whose recent achievement in crossing was in charge of the Montgomery Garwood schoolhouse, near the County the Atlantic in an airplane evoked the county house of detention. applaudits of millions of people, re- When Mr. Ritter failed to come

ceived the following recognition from home to lunch at noon time, the fam-Edward H. Larkin, Major of Medford, ily became worried and immediately

sence of Mr. Clarence McCormick, certainly is a nice tribute to our hon- another neighbor, Harry Anderson.

the weather Saturday evening will be recovered. A brother of Penton, who as a student pilot and mechanic. Hurst Lewis Liesegang, late of Worces-Mr. James Koder, of Orange, New their families and friends will thoroly authorities that Thomas has been "do-authorities that Thomas has been "do-part of this week. He is a graduate died May 2, 1925, leaving a will in of Collegeville High School. Hurst which he bequeathed his estate to hogs in a row, the one bullet having has had considerable experience in the Clayton H. Alderfer and Raymond S. passed thru two others who must

flying line and has received his flying Kriebel, officials of the Norristown-Penn Trust Company, in trust, to pay with the one he aimed at. out as they saw fit, to such private Mrs. Eugene Claycomb, of near R. R. MAN KILLED IN SHIFTING charities as they selected. These Training Camps throut the country Thrown underneath a car while charities were selected, and have been are in encampment this month (July). ness rush at the local exchange on Pottstown, Monday, George Reiden- College, Collegeville, \$5,000; Mont-Monday evening by the rest of the ouer, sixty, a Reading Railroad con- gomery Hospital, Norristown, \$5,000;

brought, Games and refreshments on which he was riding left the track Norristown, \$2,000; Young Women's The annual reunion of the former probably accounts for any lull in the was pinned under the arch bar of the \$2,000; Philadelphia Missionary and

FATALLY STRICKEN IN TREE While picking cherries from a 65, suffered a heart attack because of the heat and dropped dead on the the account.

ground after he had picked a quart of fruit. He was not found until six

Miss Carrie Bond. Gone but not forgotten-the famil-Gone but not forgotten—the famil-iar sight of Adam Litka's old Ford parked under the apple tree at the parked under the apple tree at the eran church will be held on Saturday, Litka home, on Second avenue, Col- July 14, at 2 o'clock. The Mission legeville! That old Ford has a his- study topic "How the Cross came to tory! When Adam first took it under America" will be conducted by Mrs. his tow it was all run down-suffering Earl B. Moyer.

consumption. It was headed for the mantown, spent the week at the home eral hundred thousand miles on it; and Mrs. Wilmer Buckwalter. but Adam recognized it as a car with Miss Susie M. Detwiler, of Phila- malice." breeding. He started right in on a delphia, spent Sunday at the home

cuffler.

simple but vigorous health rebuilding of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family. plenty of exercises with a little gas Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey entertainand oil now and then. The tonic ed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler and worked wonders and the old boat refamily, of Yerkes, on Sunday. sponded with several more hundred The following firemen attended the thousand miles. Of course the life in meeting of the Montgomery County the open was hard on its complexion Firemen's Association as the guests but what is complexion compared to of the Oreland Fire Company, of Ore-

mileage.

Killing two birds with one stone is tame sport for Russell Kemmerer, of Allentown, well known Perkiomen

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and Public bequests were directed to be railroad brakeman and sportsman. son spent the week end with Mr. and The other day Kemmerer was out Mrs. Harmon Rohrer, of Harrisburg. ground hog hunting near Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bradford and Sneaking thru a field he spied a family, of Spring City, were the ground hog on her hind legs sniffing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger the air. Russell drew a bead and and family. fired. Rushing to the spot he was surprised to find three dead ground have been playing or feeding in line a fine game.

> The C. M. T. C. or Citizens Military the boys. Work and plenty of it a third operation for mastoids. notion these camps are not war fostering and battle breeding institutions, some time here. If anything, they dispel that idea. The

maneuvers are taught-just enough to ler on Sunday. give the boys an idea of what war is Ty Cobb, member of Connie Mack's like, and how horrible and death deal- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Acker, Mrs. and Mrs. Eddie Collins and their back from a month's training is how Preaching service will be held in

daughter. Collins and Speaker are also our soldiers in the World War could the United Evangelical church on has left the employ of the College and for the same." Mrs. Armstrong's A lawn fete held by the nurses of members of the Philadelphia Amer- compete, after only several months' Sunday, July 15, at 2.30 p. m.; Sun-

street for a number of years was drunkenness with a loaded revolver in his possession.

> "CRANK" TELLS POLICE COUGH-LIN BABY IS ALIVE

Blakely Coughlin, whose abduction eight years ago, from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coughlin, on Sandy Hill road, created a nation-wide sensation, is alive and will be returned to his parents when he becomes 21.

So insists August Pascal, alias Augusto Pasuale and "The Crank," now tentiary for the crime.

"The boy is alive in the custody of a French woman," declared Pascal.

The woman, the convict revealed, child" when she climbed up a trellis and took Blakely, then 13 months old, from his crib in the Coughlin home on Sandy Hill, June 2, 1920.

"I didn't take the baby," said Pascal in repudiating his confession to poice. "My connection with the case was solely to extort money from the Coughlins against whom I bear no

"The Crank" explained he urged the woman again to surrender the youngster and she promised to send him back to his parents-when he attained his majority.

"She told me she realized that she would have to give him up some day," asserted Pascal, "but she wanted to keep him until he became a man. "Did you have anything to do with

the kidnapping?" he was asked. land: Clarence Pennepacker, Adam "No," he retorted, "absolutely noth-Weaver, H. H. Stearly, D. W. Shuler, ing other than trying to get money George Omrod and Marvin Underfrom the parents."

The "Crank's" latest story is not thought to be true by many people informed on the case.

WAR UPON GRAFTING COPS A "cleanup" of constables and spec-

ial officers, and, it is alleged, police-On Saturday afternoon the Trappe men in certain rural sections, who A. C. defeated the "Strong Jones In- "stick up" motorists and extort money dians" by a close score of 5-4. Edgar from them by hair splitting "legal" Weaver was on the mound and pitched | methods, is looming. Armed with information obtained following the ar-

The Trappe A. C. defeated the Yel- rest of Constable John J. Graham of low House A. A. at Yellow House by a Hatfield township, on July 4, County score of 22-8 on Sunday. Detective Stevenson is directing an in-

The funeral of Emmaline Markley, vestigation into the activities of oth-Collegeville exchange, was given a shifting cars under a crane at the approved by the court: Perkiomen These camps do more toward the desurprise bridal shower after the busi- McClintic Marshall bridge plant at School, Pennsburg, \$5,000; Ursinus velopment of the future manhood of Mrs. A. B. Markley, of Spring City, guilty of the same practices with our country than the average citizen was held on Tuesday afternoon at five which Graham is charged. Graham dreams of. Patriotism, loyalty-loy- o'clock in Augustus Lutheran church was arrested early on the morning of operators. Many useful gifts were ductor, was instantly killed. A car Young Men's Christian Association, alty to country and friends, loyalty to with interment in the adjoining ceme- July 4, after it is alleged that he had a trust-body and mental health, lead- tery. Miss Markley was well known accepted a bribe of \$100 from two were indulged in by the girls-which and he was jolted off and rolled. He Christian Association, Norristown, ership and civic pride are taught to in this vicinity; her death followed members of the State Police disguised in civilian clothes. Graham thought service late Monday night. The op- truck, which ran over him. His face Church Extension Society of the abounds at camp. Everybody is treat-The employees of the Freed Heater be held on Saturday, July 14, from erators had to lock the door to keep was crushed and his skull fractured. Methodist church; \$1000; Salvation ed alike, rich and poor—ability counts spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and the bribe (in marked money) to "fix

things up." ized athletics and good meals-what Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rommel The vast majority of officials are could be better for the health of young and daughter Ruth, of Philadelphia, scrupulously honest, but are under a America? Contrary to the popular spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred shadow because of the conduct of a Rommel. Ruth Rommel is spending small group. It is the latter element which the county proposes to drive

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longacre, of out of business. basic principles of warfare and army Phoenixville, visited Miss Clara Mil-GOES TO RED LION CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaggerman,

Rev. Oliver K. Maurer, of Linfield, pastor of the Linfield-Shenkel Reformed churches has tendered his resignation and accepted the pastorate of St. John's Reformed church, Red Lion. Rev. Maurer preached a trial sermon at Trinity church, Collegeville, several weeks ago.

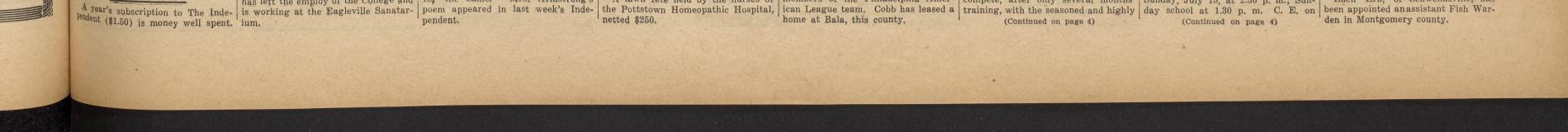
APPOINTED FISH WARDEN

Eden Erb. of Schwenksville, has en appointed an assistant Fish War-

Army, Norristown, \$500; The Royer-Greaves School for the Blind, King of inct pull. Out in the open with organ-inct pull. Out in the open with organ-Mrs. Harry Heany. Prussia, \$1,000; Eastern Mennonite Home at Souderton, stock in the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, and the

balance of cash on hand and all the interest accruing since the filing of TY COBB VISITS THIS SECTION

Athletics, one of the most famed base- ing it is. One learns something new Elizabeth Steinback, Mrs. Martha ball stars of all time in the major every day at a C. M. T. C. camp. Few Missbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Weichel, leagues, washost at a dinner at Jeffer- people realize what serious and com- of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with son Inn, Jeffersonville, on Sunday plicated business war is. It takes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutzschbach. Mr. Harvey Lesher, of near Evans- Massachusetts: "Dear Mrs. Arm- started a search for him. He was evening. Members of the party en- three full years to make a first class Ralph Simmons, of Trappe, had his burg, is in charge of the Ursinus strong: Your fine poem about Miss found beneath the tree on the prem- tertained by Cobb included his wife, soldier. What every C. M. T. C. stu-College dairy and farm in the ab- Amelia Earhart has been reveived. It ises of John Leonard, a neighbor, by Mr. and Mrs. Tris Speaker and Mr. dent wants to know when he comes pital, Norristown.



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FROM THE WRITINGS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.

It is not by the consolidation, or concentration of powers, but by their distribution, that good government is effected. Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap we would soon want bread.—(Autobiography, Vol. I, p. 82.)

* * * * * Our true interest will be best promoted by making all the just "world's heaviest man" and "Philaclaims of our fellow citizens, wherever located, our own. No other conduct can attach us together; and on this attachment depends our happiness .--- (Letter to Colonel Monroe, Paris, August 11, 1786, Vol. I, p. 605.)

NOTES BY THE WAY.

The psychology of a fool is not easily analyzed. The general statement that there is absent a normal co-ordination of brain Philadelphia and entered on the career functions hardly meets the case, because faulty co-ordination, while He frequented the best cafes, entertainnot normal to the average individual of common sense, appears to ed lavishly, ran up \$100-a-day hotel be entirely normal in the case of the fool. Therefore, it would seem that the psychology of a fool is somewhat separate and apart from Maryland race tracks in expensive mothe psychology of one who is not a fool.

The approaching Presidential campaign will afford an unusual opportunity for the hoisting of political scarecrows and the intimidation of weaklings by the votaries of prejudice and intolerance. * * * * *

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A detective recently made the announcement that he knows who murdered Schatz ! Perhaps he does. Anyhow, if he has no Philadelphia last May. One conversa- Haywood, Ambler; Cathcart & Davis, more moral courage than the "eminent respectables" of Norristown, who saw the fatal shot fired, he will never tell! And the "bandit" subterfuge will continue to protect the murderer and-the respect- Co. Lowenstein talked to London for Hill. 46 minutes. ables. * * * * *

It is worth while noting, that the Democratic party in its national platform has now arrived at practically the "Iowa idea" of the tariff as advocated 15 or 20 years ago by men like Cummins and Dolliver, of Iowa; Knute Nelson, of Minnesota; the elder La cards. For more than two years past 6 registered and grade Holsteins; C. Follette and others of the insurgent Republican school of the day the rate on this class of mail was of the Taft administration. There is no justification for a tariff that will more than cover the cost of protection at home and abroad.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS A DEMOCRAT DRY.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, addresse before the letter is delivered Holsteins, 1 grade Brown Swiss, 1 who is not altogether in harmony with Alfred E. Smith's note of must pay the deficit of four cents to- grade Jersey and 1 grade Shorthorn; acceptance, as wired to the Democratic National Convention at gether with penalty fee of three cents. Ursinus College, Collegeville, 6 reg-Houston, Texas, publicly announces that he is first a Democrat, been revised. The former flat rate of wyne, and Cathcart & Davis, of Hatand then a dry. In other words he will support the Democratic 25 cents will be superseded by a grad- field, each 14 registered Jersey; C. E. candidate for President, but will oppose any amendment of the Vol- of the parcel or letter. stead act. Evidently, he is for the Volstead act, right or wrong. Unquestionably, the position he takes is one of his rightful privileges, even though it imposes a tremendous responsibility upon his pounds, fifteen cents; and more than Palm, 4 registered and grade Holshoulders; a responsibility that comprehends the enforcement of a ten pounds, twenty cents. crime-breeding law, and argument to prove that a minority of the livery packages weighing less than Pfrommer, Red Hill, 1 registered Holelectorate under our form of government is rightfully privileged two pounds will cost 15 cents; two to stein; A. D. Hunsicker, Royersford R. at any time to impose upon the majority unacceptable, if not perten pounds, 35 cents. nicious, legislation. A new feature of the revised postal

POULTRY SPECIALIST TO ALL BREEDS ON HONOR ROLL IN COW TESTING ASSOCIATION SPEAK AT CENTER POINT A poultry meeting will be held in Mr F. E. Martin, tester of the the Grange Hall at Center Point, Montgomery County Cow Testing As-Wednesday evening, July 18, at 7.30 sociation No. 1, states that nearly o'clock s. t. Mr. Walter B. Krueck 400 cows were tested in milk and butof the State of Indiana will address terfat production in 24 herds during the meeting. Mr. Krueck did poultry June. He reports that 66 cows qualified for the honor roll for having proextension work for four years at Purdue University. He has had exten- duced over 40 pounds of fat. 75 cows produced over 1000 pounds of milk sive experience in managing and operating large poultry farms. He also while 37 passed the 1200 mark. acted as county agent in one of the The honors for the highest butterfat producing cow go to a registered Phone 296-m middle west counties for a number of years and did considerable work in Guernsey owned by the Shipley boys and girls club projects. The meet- School of Gladwyn that produced 1623 ing is arranged under the auspices of pounds of milk and 78 pounds of but-

and is chairman of the meeting.

fortune was gone.

which

FATTEST MAN DEAD

the Montgomery County Poultry As- terfat on three milkings a day. A regsociation. Mr. M. M. West, of Lans- istered Holstein, Pauline, owned by dale, is president of the association J. L. Wood and Sons of Red Hill, was second highest with 1803 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat on 2 milkings a day. A registered Holstein, No. 9, owned by Wm. H. Lan-

Atlantic City, July 9.—C Emory Titman is dead. Weighing 545 pounds, the former mascot of the Philadelphia dis of East Greenville was the highest in milk production with 2262 pounds of milk and third in butterfat produc-Athletics, known at one time as the tion with 72 pounds on 3 milkings a A Jersey, Buttercup 3rd, owned day. delphia's best spender," succumbed to Wm. Haywood of Ambler, was apoplexy yesterday morning in Atth in butterfat with 60 pounds for lantic City. Eight men were required the month

to carry his body from his apartment. The honors for the highest herd av-About fifteen years ago Titman, then erage milk production go to a herd living in Shenandoah, inherited apof 13 registered Holsteins owned by proximately \$250,000 from his father, H. L. Baker of Norristown, R. D., Charles E. Titman, president of the with an average of 1063 pounds of Penn Reduction Company. Afflicted milk for the month. A registered with elephantiasis and believing he herd of 18 Holsteins owned by Urwould not live long, Titman went to sinus College was second with a herd average of a thousand pounds of milk of a second Count of Monte Cristo. for the month

The highest herd average butterfat production was made by a herd of 15 bills, attended sporting events, travel-ed with the Athletics and drove to registered Jerseys owned by W. C. averaged 38 pounds of butterfat for torcars. His name and figure became the month of June. A herd of 10 regwidely known and in six years his istered Guernseys owned by Shipley School of Gladwyne was second with

a herd average of 37 pounds of butter-\$690 PHONE CALL fat. The H. L. Baker Holstein herd Capt. Lowenstein, the millionaire was third with an average of 36

Belgian financier, whose mysterious pounds of butterfat for the month. disappearance while enroute over the Other herds that averaged over a North Sea by airplane, startled the pound of butterfat per cow for each world last week, broke all long dis- day during the month were Willow tance phone records while visiting in Creek Farm, Spring House; C. Wm. tion to London cost him \$690. This Hatfield; Ursinus College, Collegewas incidentally the biggest single ville; Wm. H. Landis, East Greencall on record of the Bell Telephone ville, and J. L. Wood & Sons of Red

Following is a list of herd owners with cows that qualified for the honor

NEW POSTAL LAW EFFECTIVE roll for having produced over 40 The postal law recently amended, pounds of butterfat for the month: Shipley School Gladwyne, 2 registerbecame effective July 1, restored the one-cent rate for private ed Guernseys and 1 registered Holmailing cards and picture postal stein; J. L. Wood & Sons, Red Hill Wm. Haywood, Ambler, 7 registered and grade Jerseys; Wm. H. Landis, one and one-half cents.

Mail matter with insufficient post- East Greenville, and H. L. Baker, Cenage will be subject to a special tax of ter Square, each 3 registered Holone cent for each ounce or fraction steins; W. C. F. Randolph, Royersford thereof if the deficit is greater than R. D., 4 registered Jerseys; Mrs. Howone rate. For instance: If a first and Bieler, East Greenville, 1 regisclass letter weighing three ounces and tered and 1 grade Holstein; Normcontaining only a two-cent stamp, the andy Farms, Gwynedd Valley, 4 grade

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AVERAGE COST OF PRODUCING CROPS.

Average cost of producing the corn, wheat, oats and potato reply cards or envelopes without the These are concrete tanks built below crops in various sections of the country differ greatly according to prepayment of postage. Upon the a survey just completed by the Federal Department of Agriculture. the original sender will pay the post-The figures for the 1927 crops show the average cost of producing age. The rate for such returned card a bushel of corn was 70 cents, wheat \$1.18, oats 54 cents, and potatoes from 49 to 58 cents in the central and western states, and charged at two cents an ounce. This bles are moist, only four and onefrom 72 to 80 cents in the eastern and southeastern states. In establishing the corn production costs the reports from 4,778 farms ment. were considered while 3,119 reported on wheat, 3,590 on oats and

1,179 on potatoes. The cost figures included charges for the labor of the farmer and his family and a charge for the use of his land on a cash-rental basis, the farmer thus being credited for this time and investment.

WOODROW WILSON HONORED BY A PEOPLE HE SERVED.

dore B. Appel, Secretary of Health. The Czecho Republic, now a liberated European State, has "It is quite true that a complete reared at Praha an imposing monument to Woodrow Wilson who, rest in the woods, country or at the shore will do much to tone up a tired by force of arms, statesmanship, and the fervency of an ideal pursystem, but the advantages are soon pose contributed much, at a critical time, toward crowning the new lost if one returns to his daily task state organization with victory. After a decade of achievement that and at once becomes indifferent to the fundamental laws of health. nation constitutes an impressive monument to Woodrow Wilson.

AT LAST A NEW PASSENGER STATION FOR POTTSTOWN.

Many times it is a matter of waiting, and other times a matter health soon fade if negligence asserts of long waiting for a town or a municipality to get what it detself upon arriving home. serves from a public corporation. After many years of waiting and of pleading on the part of citizens, the Reading Railroad Company has awarded a contract for a new \$275,000 passenger station at Pottstown. Though very much of a belated improvement, per- be maintained by a daily effort on haps the character of it, in size and attraction, will partially make his part. "One of the pleasant facts in nature amends for its having been a long while on the way.

_____ LIFE DESTROYING HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS.

At the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, actly where most of our trouble arises. recently held at Washington, it was stated that during the last 15 yield the biggest possible health diviyears 200,000 persons have been killed, and that the annual death dends? To do this choose the proper rate from this cause is 25,000, and is rising ten per cent. yearly. type of vacation to begin with and Members of the Conference have caused to be made scientific sur- and daily after it is concluded. This veys of traffic conditions in all congested areas; the findings of is the way to do it: engineers, traffic experts and city officials have been analyzed, and a comprehensive program has finally been drafted for recommenda- and night. tion to Legislatures and municipal authorities throughout the "3. much. country. Its two main features are a uniform motor vehicle code suggested for adoption by the States, and a model traffic ordinance each night. designed to serve as a guide for uniform traffic regulation by cities "6. and towns. The States have already adopted a code that is uni- moderation. form in all vital respects, and others will undoubtedly join in the movement. The campaign organized by the conference will un. questionably improve the system of traffic regulation in the same

uation scale according to the weight Longacre, Royersford R. D., 2 registered Holsteins; Willow Creek Farm,

Mail matter weighing two pounds or less will get this special service Farm, Conshohocken, each 4 registerfor a charge of ten cents; two to ten ed Guernseys; Levi Schultz Est., steins; Harvey Murphy, Norristown Under the new schedule special de- R. D., 1 grade Holstein and Wm. ten pounds, 25 cents; and more than D., 3 grade Holsteins; H. D. Allebach,

Trappe, 4 registered Holsteins.

law, which will benefit the direct by SEPTIC TANKS

mail advertiser who includes a reply Septic tanks are no longer luxurcard or envelope in his message, is a ies. They are indispensable aids to provision which permits the return of farm comfort and farm sanitation. ground which digests the sewage and receipt of the reply card or envelope prepare it for purification by bacteria in the top soil. The correct concrete mixture for septic tanks contains five will be three cents; reply envelopes re- and one-half gallons of water to the turned to the original sender will be sack of cement. If the sand and pebprivilege is permissible only under quarter gallons are used. With wet special permit issued by the departaggregates, the water is cut to three and three quarter gallons. A trial

batch of concrete is made with one WEEKLY HEALTH TALK part cement, two parts sand, and "There appears to be a somewhat three parts pebbles. If this is too misguided notion concerning the ad- wet, add more sand pebbles: If it is vantages of a vacation. Many sensible too dry less aggregates in the sucpeople who are entirely thoughtful ceeding batches. Under no circumconcerning the holiday season and stances vary the ration of the water thus choose rest, quiet and invigor- to the cement in the mixture. Plans ating change, conclude that two weeks for a modern septic tank can be obof that sort of life will keep them tained from County Agent R. G. running efficiently until vacation time | Waltz. comes around again," says Dr. Theo-

CUT WEEDS EARLY

One of the contributing causes to weed distribution is that of letting hay get overripe before cutting, declares County Agent R. G. Waltz. This allows the weeds to mature their seeds and they are scattered over the farm in manure.

"While it is perfectly proper to consider that one is more than or-SMOTHER CANADA THISTLE dinarily wise and discreet to choose a Alfalfa and soy beans both are ef-fective in smothering out Canada sane and sensible outing as against the tiring and debilitating one so popthistle. With sow thistles they do ular these days, that, after all, is but not work so well because this weed the beginning of the matter. The tancomes up thicker than the Canada ned cheek and the inward glow of thistle does.

LETTERS GRANTED

"The vacationist who returns bub-Helen E. Hafner, late of Upper bling over with vitality and renewed Providence, gives an estate valued at vigor must realize that such a pleas-\$750 to her husband, Emil J. Hafner, ant state of physical affairs can only who is also named executor. Charles J. Stumm, late of Lower

Providence, gives an estate of \$6000 to his wife, Maude B. Stumm. is that the laws controlling health are not obscuse, difficult or even hard to

1000 WARNING AND REFLECTOR follow. Unfortunately, however, easy SIGNS ERECTED as are the health rules, it is easier

to disregard them. And that is ex-Upward of 1000 warning and direction signs have been erected by the Keystone Automobile Club in the last Why not make this year's vacation month, according to announcement today. The road patrol forces of the Club are constantly on the alert to then watch your step conscientiously guard dangerous intersections, curves, dead ends and other highway conditions considered hazardous to the motorist. In Montgomery county signs Exercises, plenty of it. Fresh air, all you can get day have been placed at the following locations: "Danger-Narrow Bridge" "3. Food, sufficient but never too reflector signs on Dallastown road in

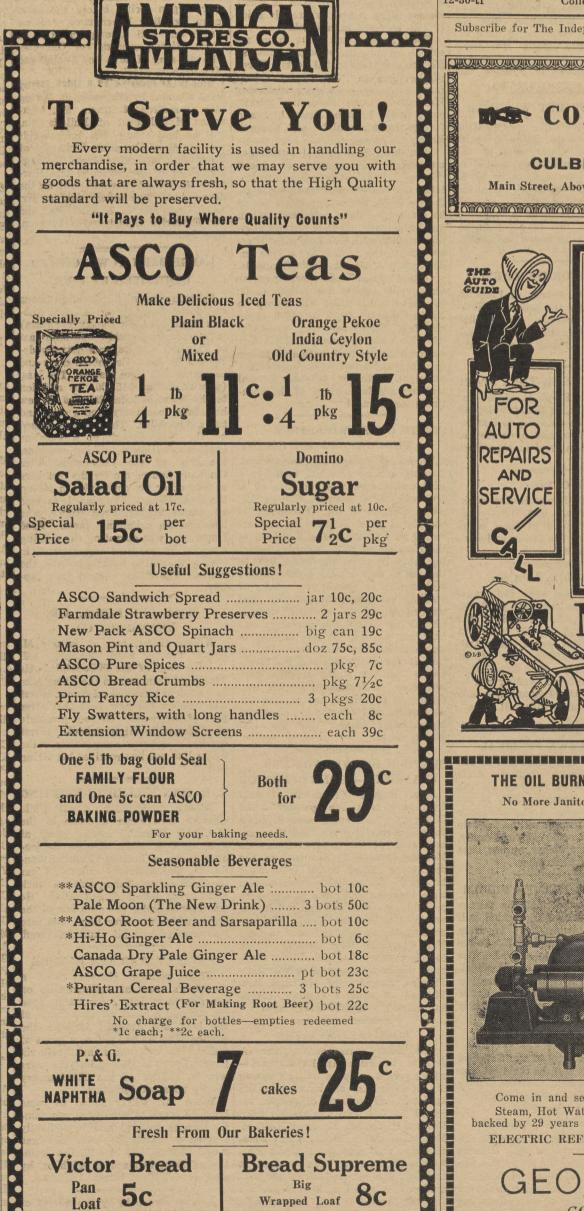
the village of Jeffersonville; crossroad "4. Sleep, at least eight hours signs at Spring avenue and Cricket avenue, Ardmore; Wynnewood and "5. Luxuries, a minimum of them. county line roads; at All Saints' Tea, coffee and tobacco, all in church, Wynnewood road and Montgomery pike, and "No Parking" signs in the borough of Norristown. Besides the work actually done by its own forces, the Club is co-operating with various township supervisors,

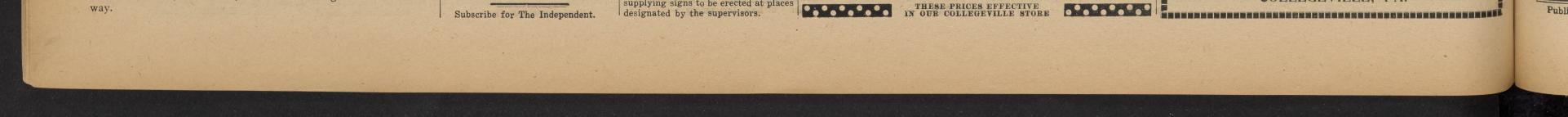
Worry, eliminate it.

"10. Work, hard and plenty.

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by lightning are killed," says a floatcandy-store prize! Let's see what ing scientific item. The other half, Henry says about it-he's sending it we suppose, try to be Presidential candidates.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. to me to indorse-they wouldn't cash it at the bank without my name on it. And he's got a chance to trade his old

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brain for a week, Uncle Andy!) and Needs Transmuting he hopes you are better by now so "Knowledge is wealth," but the that I can come on home-all the schoolteachers tell us the grocers redishes on the place are dirty and he's

car in on another with a little to boot

-a good one that he'll not have to

spend all his time working on. He

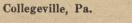
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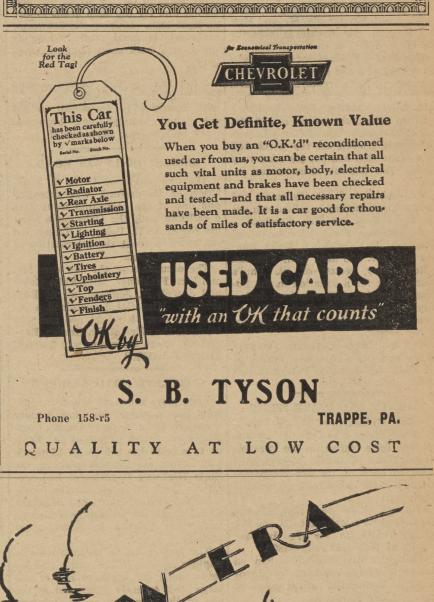
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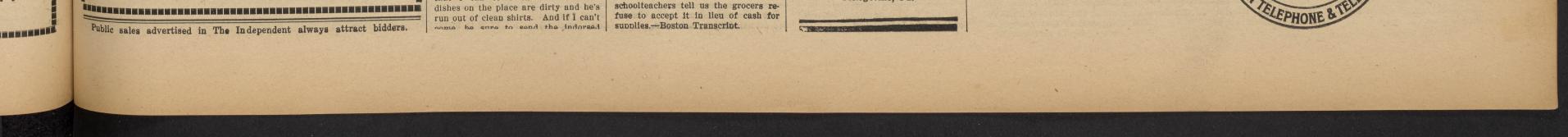
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NEWS FROM OAKS

Margaret and Jane, of Pitman, N. J.;

Mrs. Wm. Voorhees and daughter

Marion, a great granddaughter of Me-

dia: Mrs. Clark, of Philadelphia, and

Miss Ida Williams, of Pinetown.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

A very pretty surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. E. Raby's 67th Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Every-

birthday on July 4 at her home in body welcome. St. Luke's Reformed Church Pinetown. After enjoying a bountiful dinner spread in real picnic style Regular services on Sunday at 10 enjoyed and a vocal solo by her niece, special talk on the "World's Sunday Miss Amy Raby. Those present were School Association. Mr. and Mrs. David Raby and daughter Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raby Sundays, July 22 and 29. There will and son Milton, of Philadelphia; Mr. be no services on these Sundays. and Mrs. Harold Philips and children

Elmer Undercoffler and friend, Margaret Stevens, of Schwenksville, and Harold Kline and friend spent Sunday at the Conowingo dam, Mary-

It was estimated about 7000 people were at Indian Head Park July 4. On land. Sunday over 400 cars were parked in Theodore Silcott and family returnthe large parking field set aside for ed after a week's vacation at Purcelparking space only. The large "Thrill" ville, Virginia, visiting relatives. and the rafts were constantly filled Wm. Bird and family, of Philadelwith swimmers awaiting their turn. phia, are spending several days with This water is pure and continually Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shallcross. flows over the concreted dam making Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Becker, of Tuesday three large buses from Phila-Kulpsville, on Wednesday. delphia conveyed a picnic to the Park.

Mrs. Thomas Carns and family, of Mont Clare, spent Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Bohn.

it ideal, at all times, for bathing. On

On Saturday, July 28, the St. Paul's church will hold a market in Sturges' store in Phoenixville. All kinds of home-made things will be for sale.

the church. Come out and be one of the crowd for a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka entertained Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hartz and sons Joseph and Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ernst and sons Herman and Bill, all of Philadelphia.

Since Saturday Mr. J. U. Francis, Sr., has been confined to his bed with illness due to his age. At this writing there are four people in the Francis family who are over eighty. Mr. Francis is 84, Mrs. Francis 83. Mrs. Kooken, of Chicago, Ill., who is visiting her old schoolmate, Mrs. Francis, and whose age is 81, and on Sunday Mrs. Mary Fielding, of Philadelphia, who usually spends the summer months with the Francis family, came for a couple months visit and whose age is 83 years. The writer called on this jolly, happy family. Aside from Mr. Francis the other members of this family are enjoying good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Hall and family motored to White Haven and spent the week end with Mrs. Hall's father, Mr. Fairchild. Miss Elva Hall, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, is to the Independent office-we bought spending the summer with her grand- that one-several prospects phoned

Ohio, is in the village visiting friends. Saturday she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Famous.

Mrs. Carns, of Philadelphia, spent the place. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bortman.

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week.

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Schwenksville team. Pastor Ohl will have vacations on

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layer, rf Francis, lf. Haas, lf.

Mrs. Harry Simons, a Philadelphia school teacher, is spending the summer vacation with her family here.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) trained German soldiers. Life at camp On Saturday evening, July 14, the is a regular routine as punctual as the by jolting Trooper 11-3 for an easy festival will be held on the lawn of clock-drill and army maneuvers in afternoon and recreation in the even- dropped into the cellar for the first At 10 p. m. she struck. ing. Army life is the thing to cure sissies-they turn 'em out men after early lead off of Wismer's slants with PRIVATE SALE OF a month of C. M. T. C. life. If you a three run rally in the third; but

sequence!

have an idle son who has a hard time Schwenksville retaliated by knocking passing the summer months between Manager Werking's offerings to all school terms send him to the C. M. T. corners of the lot in the last five in-C .- it can't do him any harm and it nings. Werking was touched for 20 hits and 11 runs. may do some good. The aim of the C. M. T. C. camps

are to develop American manhood and Sterner, 2b. to start the ground work or instill the Longacre, 1b Faust, 3b. into some of our young men who would be ready for the call if the need should arise. And remember we have no standing army of any con-Wismer, p Totals

It pays to advertise-every time! Morris, 3b. Moffett, 1f. Several weeks ago the writer advertised for a victrola and never heard a Verking, p ilson, 1b. inchcliffe, word for two weeks, then suddenly prospects began to pour in by phone, Brant, cf. letter and personal calls. Now we are having a hard time choosing Sackarud, rf which victrola to take. Last year we advertised for a typewriter. The next Trooper day one bargain was brought right

father and aunt, Miss Pearl Fairchild. and Doc. Miller capped the climax by Miss Dorothy McKee, of Covington, setting one on his doorstep and phoning the writer to come right up and cart it away because he had no use for it and didn't want it lying around

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL **300 DROWNED IN SEA**

(Continued from page 1) Santiago, Chile, July 8 .- Upwards of 300 lives were lost when the army Collegeville and Scheidt and Wentzel put in a busy day at short and second. transport Angamos crashed on the Mendenhall, Himsworth and Douglass rocks at Punta Chimpel, near the starred for the Skippers. As a result | South Chilean coast town of Lebu Friof Saturday's win Skippack stepped day night. The exact number may on the lawn. Games of all kinds were a. m., at which time there will be a up into undisputed second place right never be known, as the vessel had on the heels of the league leading made several stops enroute and its passenger list had changed. Only four

survivors have been found and they tell a horrible tale of a three-hour struggle for life preservers, places in the boats or even handholds on bits of floating wreckage after the crash. The ship lost her rudder in a storm and when the commander, Ismael Suarez, found himself unable to prevent 2 5 27 12 1 the catastrophe, he committed suicide on the bride. Chilean naval vessels and tugs, summoned by wireless, rushed to the scene, but by the time they arrived there was nothing for them to save. Eighty bodies were found on the beach near Coronel.

The transport left Punta Arenas, southernmost city in the world in the o Straits of Magellan, with 291 persons on board. Of these 215 were crew and 76 passengers. The latter included a number of women and children. The passengers were mostly laborers and their families on their way to the nitrate fields in northern Chile and traveling at Government expense. The

Sacrifice hits—Ziegler, Stauffer, Francis, Stolen bases—Jackel, Ziegler, Mendinhall, Goodyear. Two-base hit—Scheidt. Three-base hit—Haas. Double plays—Stoll to Goodyear to Wentzel. Struck out by Lin-coln, 3. Bases on balls by Mendenhall, 2; by Linboln 5. Umpire—Boone. storm was encountered late in the day. For several hours the Angamos strug-Schwenksville, the Perky League pace setters kept up their fast pace gled to make headway against wind and wave, but she was badly battered. Then her rudder was smashed and she win on the Park avenue diamond. the morning, organized athletics in the As the result of the defeat Trooper started to drift toward the breakers.

> time in six years. Trooper took an THREE CARLOADS OF Fresh Cows LOT OF SHOATS and the second The

> > Will be sold at private sale on THURS-DAY, JULY 12, 1928, at our stockyards, Perkiomen Bridge, Collegeville, 3 carloads of choice fresh and springer cows-2 car-loads from Ohio and 1 carload from Colo-rado. Aleo 1 earload of shoots which is loads from Ohio and I carload from Con-rado. Also I carload of shoats, weighing from 40 to 125 pounds. Among the hogs are a few brood sows. Come and look this lot of stock over. They are sure to please. JONAS P. FISHER AND SON.

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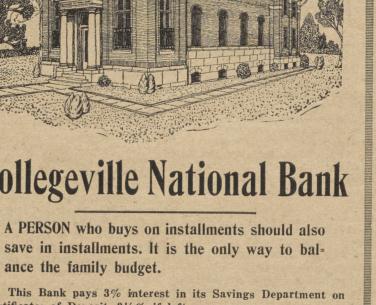
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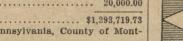
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Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, to amend the Charter and change the name of the first class corporation "The Rector, Church Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Paul's Memorial Church, Upper Provi-dence"; and that said Court has ordered all persons interested to appear before it in Court Room No. 1 on Setpember 14, 1928, 9 a. m., Eastern standard time, to show cause, if any they have, why said amendment should not be allowed as pray-ed for. The petition for amendment is on file in the Prothonotary's office where it may be examined. may be examined. IRVIN P. KNIPE, Attorney for Petitioner

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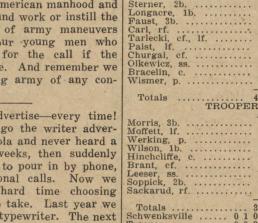
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Oaks furnished the surprise of the day by downing Landis' slipping Graterford team 7-3 at Shern field Saturday afternoon. As a result of the win the fast stepping Oaks team moved out of the cellar into fifth place while Graterford dropped back into third place. The Oaks nine took

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