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#### **VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE.**

## COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2819.

THE GARDEN OF TO-DAY Weary souls are now repining,
Sorrow's cloud obscures their way,
Though the blessed sun is shining
Lost for them its cheering ray,
Fancied joys and promised pleasures
All have vanished with their smile,
For their hopes are with their treasures
Buried for a little while.

Do not wait until tomorrow,
In the garden of to-day
You can find surcease from sorrow,
Gather flowers along the way.
Flowers of love, of hope and duty,
If you bravely bear your part,
They will fill your life with beauty
And will cheer your lonely heart.

Do not wait until tomorrow,
It may never dawn for you,
From life's lessons you may borrow
Maxims that are tried and true.
Maxims that will prove a pleasure
As you journey on your way,
Adding to your store of treasure
In the garden of to-day.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. taker, J. L. Bechtel. Elwood Hoffmaster.

Narberth, spent Sunday with Winifred Muller. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hildebidle and

Miss Helen Hoagey is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Walt

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller spent

the week end at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Gottshalk and daughter spent Sunday in Harleys-

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield and sons spent Sunday in Hershey.

Gristock. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, of Doylestown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank W. Gristock. Mrs. H. W. Brown and Jean Ann MacFarland spent the week end with her niece, Mrs. C. H. Goodale, of

Moorestown, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacFarland and Hazel Brown, of this borough and Hatfield consolidated school for the Mr. Howard MacFarland and wife and

son spent the week end at Camp Biff, Pike county. Betty Marie Graber, of Plymouth Center, spent a week with her grand-

Mrs. Alice Graham, of Los Angeles, sister, Mrs. Ida Stierly.

Camden, N. J., spent the week end age building. with Mrs. Emma Hunsicker.

install 23 radiators and a large steam heater in the residence of Mr. John Moorehead, of Evansburg. Mr. and Mrs. Guilliam Clamer and

of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Clamer. Mr. Fred Mergenthaler, of Phila- Toby Heffelfinger will probably toe delphia, spent the week end with his the mound for Collegeville.

mother, Mrs. Eichholtz, of Evansburg. Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, of Mt. Airy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen on Saturday.

ton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma School.

Auchy. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crist and daughter Kathryn spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Heckler and son. Samuel Bolton, Harold Hunsicker and family and Edgar Schatz and family and John Fuhrman, Jr., are spending a few days in Pike county

at Camp Hiawatha fishing in Peck's Miss Grace Dambly, of Skippack, is City.

visiting Miss Theresa Keyser for a few days. Miss Carrye Koder returned home Bernice Seidel.

after a week's stay in New Jersey. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Har- guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. vey Koder and family.

Paul S. Stoudt has opened The Collishment in Yost's storeroom.

Robert Jones, formerly of this borough, visited friends here over the week end. Mr. Jones is connected with the Cadillac Motor Company in

troop spent several days at Camp Pike county. Delmont, near Sumneytown.

to the Pocono mountains on Sunday. Kline on Sunday. John Freed is sporting a new Hud- Merchant and Mrs. Frank Heavner time.

Charles White and family have moved to Boyertown. Horace Keyser is suffering with

L. S. Schatz has the contract to in-

Picnic at Memorial Park last week: Tuesday evening.

### THE DEATH ROLL

Henry W. Moyer died Thursday morning at his home at Rahns, aged 82 years, 11 months. One daughter and two sons survive-Bertha, at cemetery, Trappe; undertaker, F. W.

Maurice H. Hallman died on Friers. Funeral was from the home of erside cemetery; undertaker, J. L.

died on Sunday. Funeral (private) was held on Monday afternoon. Inter-Wilma Hoffmaster, of Philadelphia, ment in Riverside cemetery; under-

## Julia and Kathryn Robinson, of CLASSIFIED ADVER. ATTRACTED

SPEEDY BUYER In last week's classified department family spent Sunday in Philadelphia. of The Independent Irvin Brunner, of Trappe, advertised for sale 200 White Leghorn pullets. Within 24 hours a purchaser took the entire lot. Mr. Brunner says "those who fail to read Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman and The Independent and fail to advertise daughter Grace spent Sunday in Ocean | when they should do so, should get their heads examined!"

#### COLLEGEVILLE CANDIDATES

-Thomas Hallman; Council-Calvin crats filed no petitions. D. Yost, Arnold Francis, Ammon C. Mrs. Sterling Light, of Boston, Ludwig; School Director-Warren Z. Mass. is spending some time with Anders; Tax Collector-Louis Schatz. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Robert K. Moyer; Justice of the Peace -Arthur Rasmussen; Judge of Elec-

> APPOINTED ART SUPERVISOR Miss Hazel Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown, of Collegeville, and a graduate of Keystone State Teachers' College, has been ap-

#### CIGARETTE STARTS FIRE

coming year.

A bit of excitement was stirred up on Monday in Trappe when someone Calif., is spending the week with her Tyson's employees with sand and fire She were gray lizard pumps and gray to post \$2,500 bail. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Messinger, of done to the outside walls of the gar- quet of white roses.

Geo. F. Clamer has the contract to TWILIGHT BASEBALL THURSDAY Business Manager George Walt has guards have a fast aggregation of ball ristown Cigar Box Company. sons, of Conshohocken, and Miss Alice tossers. The Pen guards will play Field, of New Jersey, were the guests | Collegeville at home on the Commons | Norristown Cigar Box Company, field Thursday evening, August 15.

TRINITY PLATTER DINNER

## HALDEMAN-HALTEMAN The annual reunion of the Halde- caused his death,

man-Halteman family will be held in the Lower Providence Presbyterian church on Saturday, August 7.

#### EVANSBURG NOTES

Miss Miriam Jury, of Evansburg

Miss Ruth Baker, of Norristown, spent a week as the guest of Miss Mrs. Walter Kelley and daughter,

Frank Harley. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt have moved legeville Cleaners and Dyers estab- into the Thomas Smith home on Germantown pike, Mr. Smith having moved to Peekskill, N. Y.

#### GRATERFORD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grater and A number of scouts of the local spent the week end at Peck's Pond, on the birth of Christ: "And there

> are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Frank Jr., in Montgomery Hospital last week.

campmeeting revivals will start at At- week. lentown on Saturday.

#### CELEBRATED THEIR 62nd

home; Thomas, of Philadelphia, and Thursday. The day was passed quietly Jersey, classmates at Ursinus College, Oaks James, of Baltimore. Funeral on by the aged couple, who received many returned on Friday morning, August his brother Perry, Bridgeport, on Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Francis fornia. On the return trip a second-Allen L. Getty, infant son of Allen are enjoying good health. Mr. Fran-high lights of the trip as far as Wyo- 5-3. L. and Marion Getty, of Jeffersonville, cis is a veteran of the Civil War and ming. a member of the Phoenixville G. A. R. In the Black Hills of South Dakota runs Collegeville came from behind in run prize money waiting and nobody to college the runs Collegeville came from behind in run prize money waiting and nobody

#### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES OF

TRAPPE FILED PETITIONS borough offices were selected. The for miles and miles. Petitions naming the following Re- Wayne M. Pearson; inspector of elec- sing the Rockies in Wyoming the boys during his six innings of masterful day's chances with Trooper. publican candidates for nomination tions, Norman D. Schrack; judge of had to keep bright fires burning all pitching. Stierly, who started on the for Collegeville borough offices were elections, Ralph F. Wismer; school di- night to keep the bears and wild cats mound for Collegeville was not in his filed at Norristown Monday: Burgess rector, A. Harvey Moyer. The Demo- away.

MOTOR COACH SERVICE BE-

Company, subsidiary of the Reading is fairly well recovered. Railroad, Thursday, Announcement pointed a supervisor in Art at the day by E. D. Osterhout, passenger got back to Collegeville on Friday a drive thru Heffelfinger's legs good way will be made daily,

TYSON-MOORE WEDDING A wedding of interest took place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the carelessly tossed a lighted cigarette parsonage of Rev. H. M. Johnson, at Miss Mary Cole, of Germantown, stump into a puddle of gasoline and Creamery, when Miss Mary C. Tyson, band found in the place, Edward L. is spending a few weeks with her oil that had just been drained from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Krupp, proprietor of Krupp's Hotel, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver an automobile engine. The incident Tyson, of Royersford, became the Schwenksville, was recently arrested occurred in the driveway in front of bride of Arthur G. Moore, son of Mr. for the second time within two weeks Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter and daugh- the garage of S. B. Tyson, Chevrolet and Mrs. George Moore, of Norris- on a charge of violating the prohiter Sarah, of Rahns, spent Saturday dealer in Trappe. Charles Hunsicker, town. The couple was unattended,

> Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on an extendturn they will reside in Royersford. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of the Up-

BEE STING FATAL work will be on sale. Mrs. A. T. Alle- oner's office and has attracted atten-Miss Catherine Custer spent Wed- bach is general chairman of the event tion in medical circles. So much so three half-barrels filled with bottled nesday with relatives in Norristown. being held under the auspices of the that Deputy Coroner George Wilson beer, Mr. and Mrs. William Saxe, of Sor. Adult Bible classes of the Sunday decided to conduct an autopsy on Raute's body. It was desired to learn whether Raute died of a specific virus, or whether shock or heart failure

\$20,000 LANSDALE FIRE

#### RAHNS RIPPLES

pastor of the Saucon Mennonite church at Coopersburg, preached a Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frankenberg Sunday evening, basing his remarks powerful sermon in the chapel last Mrs. Catherine Smith, of Philadel- The special musical part of the prowas no room for him at the inn." Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bartman and phia, and Mr. and Mrs. Merker, of gram had to be omitted owing to the Agricultural Extension Association ous and of attractive designs. Revergiantly and the contractive designs.

> Miss Emma M. Schletterer entertained Misses Ethel Berky and Mil-

By the death of our townsman, H. L. Saylor, Ford cars; Joseph Johnny Landis' Graterford baseball church he was a faithful member. the Perkiomen including Elmer Det-

## ROBERT C. MILLER RETURNS

MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY FROM WESTERN AUTO TOUR Robert C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John U. Francis, Sr., of Oaks, celebrated their sixty-second Mrs. Ralph E. Miller, of Collegeville, wedding anniversary at their home, and Joseph Citta, of Toms River, Newcongratulatory messages from their 9, at 3 a. m. from their transcontinenhost of friends, far and wide. They tal auto tour. Their trip across the have four children, eighteen grand- continent in Citta's Buick roadster children and eight great-grandchil- took five weeks and covered 8,300 four and his wife, eighty-two. Both sues of The Independent contain the and Graterford nosed out Skippack and nerve tension among the College-

Motorcoach service between Phila- student who was injured during the yanked in favor of Place. Stierly was

ed automobile trip and upon their re- have admitted he owned "some" of Railroad as a carpenter at Bridgeport. scheduled a twilight game with the per Providence schools and has been left the hotel, crossed the Gravel pike ners of the Reading Division. The Eastern Penitentiary Guards. The employed as bookkeeper with the Nor-Mr. Moore is also employed at the is said to have produced a key and at Valley Forge, Mr. Yerger cast his opened the door. Here is what the presidential vote for Abraham Linofficers claimed they found stored in coln in 1860. the basement of the structure: Six bottles of "ancient," pre-prohibition Monday morning James Raute, 59- Scotch Parr whiskey, sealed in lead year-old gardner employed at the An- corks and covered with mould; sixdorra Nurseries, owned by former teen five-gallon glass jugs filled with A platter dinner will be given on County Commissioner William War- alcohol; three five-gallon glass jugs bon, Lower Providence, will be dedithe lawn of Trinity Reformed church ner Harper, of Chestnut Hill, was enpartly filled with alcohol; six five-gal-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish are on Saturday evening, August 17, from gaged at his accustomed task at 7 a. lon cans filled with alcohol; two fivespending several weeks as the guests 5 to 9 o'clock. In addition to the din- m. One minute later Raute was dead gallon cans partly filled with alcohol; of W. S. Drach and family at their ner served under the maple trees on of a bee's sting. The case is the first two boxes of empty whiskey bottles; summer cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Trinity lawn, cake, candy and fancy of the kind on the books of the cor-

LAKESIDE INN RAIDED About midnight Friday state policemen raided Lakeside Inn, Limerick Centre. As the officers entered the bar-room a young man and a young woman were in the act of lifting Fire, believed to have been caused "high-balls" to their lips. Quickly by a short circut on an automobile the glasses were confiscated and an truck, destroyed the garage and sup- analysis of the contents showed a high ply shop of the Frank M. Weaver percentage of alcohol. Morris Ter- wife Ella, a son Foster D., and an ered the boat and Irv's rod some disroad, spent several days at Ocean Structural Steel Company, Lansdale, rizzi, alleged proprietor of the Inn, adopted daughter, Ella, and several tance down stream but Mr. Carp and Hortz, of Neshamminy Falls, on Sun- ware county division of the Company at 9 o'clock Friday night. Damage was arrested on charges of violating brothers and sisters. Dr. Hillegass one of the hooks were gone. was estimated at \$20,000. Three the prohibition enforcement act and was a direct descendant of Michael large trucks, used in transporting setting up gambling devices. The lat- Hillegass, first treasurer of the Unisteel, the erection equipment and an ter charge resulted from the seizure ted States, and a son of the late Dr. air compressor were destroyed to- of a slot machine. Arraigned before and Mrs. John Hillegass, of Upper Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beideman Barbara, of Dallas, Texas, was a hampered by lack of water, the firespent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Har cruest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Great at the home of Mr. and Mrs. men saved all adjoining buildings and released in \$3,000 bail. Sergeant dentistry. For many years he was side of the some 800 prisoners in his Mrs. J. G. Thomas and family, of has been fixed as follows: nine cents raised to their lips, were not placed sonic and Odd Fellows orders.

## MONTG. COUNTY DAIRY TOUR

AUGUST 17

#### PERKIOMEN LEAGUÉ BASEBALL Standing of the Clubs

Oaks at Graterford. dren. Their children are: Jacob G. miles. The boys left Collegeville on Trooper and Graterford on Saturday every summer the Methodists always ily. day at State Hospital, aged 61 years.

Granding dren. Their children are. Jacob d. Hills. They took the southern route afternoon resulted in these three have the largest and the most congential and the most congential and the southern route afternoon resulted in these three have the largest and the most congential and the southern route afternoon resulted in these three have the largest and the most congential and the southern route afternoon resulted in these three have the largest and the southern route afternoon resulted in these three have the largest and the southern route afternoon resulted in these three have the largest and the southern route afternoon resulted in these three have the largest and the southern route afternoon resulted in the southern route a Jr., Oaks; Arnold H. Francis, Collegeon the way out, via Texas and the teams, tied for first place honors in ial crowd. And of course their singdelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hurwas dead when members of his family

Charged with owning the contra-

Rev. Linford Foulke of Quakertown, under arrest. It was stated they reside in Philadelphia.

Next Saturday's Games Collegeville at Trooper. Skippack at Schwenksville.

were married in Phoenixville on Au- ary route thru the northern part of lock. Collegeville defeated Schwenksgust 8, 1867. Mr. Francis is eighty- the country was chosen. Previous is- ville 7-5. Trooper walloped Oaks 10-5 Saturday relieved a lot of suspense

Post. He attends nearly all of the the boys witnessed an old fashioned the fourth inning on the Commons meetings held in the American Legion Indian Rodeo. Three thousand Infield Saturday afternoon to down had his five dollar bill for the first dians participated in the rodeo. Their Schwenksville 7-5. The win keeps home run waving from the top row in journey took them thru the heart of Collegeville in a triple tie for first the grand stand as Sterner rounded and Mrs. Harry S. Shainline. the great farm district in the middle place honors. Don Sterner, College- second base. west. In Iowa the principal sight was ville's star second baseman, featured corn and pigs. The wheat harvest with a home run and a triple not to At the Republican caucus in the was just in progress thruout the mention several sensational catches the Collegeville A. A. on Saturday. fire hall Friday evening the following wheat belt. Shocked wheat waiting at the keystone sack. Joel Francis Fairer weather for the festival candidates for nomination to Trappe for the threshing outfits could be seen had a busy day in center with six put couldn't have been made to order. The following will appear on the ballot at The boys entered Yellowstone Park the crowd to their feet. In the sixth bills floated about in the breeze as the primary election: Burgess, Dr. from the west gate. Admission was he retired the side with three pretty plentiful as flies around a pig stable. M. C. Mollier; constable and high con- \$3.00. They saw prairie land in Wyo- catches in succession. Rube Place Exact figures have not as yet been stable, Wilmer Allebach; councilmen, ming that costs only \$3.00 an acre. again demonstrated his skill as a re-Melvin L. Allebach, Charles E. Wis- In the Wyoming prairie cattle country lief hurler going in to relieve Irv. was cleared out of gross receipts of mer, Fred. Rommel and Irvin C. horses cost \$2.00 per head and cows Stierly at the start of the fourth and \$450.00. The team beat Schwenks-Brunner; auditors, W. Curtis Kindig less than \$50.00. A well-bred broken setting Schwenksville down without ville in the afternoon and there was and John S. McHarg; tax collector, horse costs only \$5.00. While eros- a run for the remainder of the game usual form. Three triples in a row In Dayton, Ohio—the town of a in the first inning had Stierly upset thousand industries—the boys saw the and gave Schwenksville a 3-0 lead famous Frigidaire building which is right from the start. After Schwenksone mile long. The boys paid a visit ville had scored two more counters TWEEN PHILA. AND READING to "Jobby" Johnson, former Ursinus in the third for a 5-1 lead Stierly was

first and third frames. The hoys traveled in real tourist Redmond started the game by hitof the service through the Schuylkill style camping out every night in tourtown, Collegeville and Pottstown, was cooked their own meals along the man singled scoring Redmond. Lawson what these animals look like. made at Reading Terminal Wednes- road thrucut the trip. When the boys laid down a sacrifice bunt. Paist lined one sailing over Heffelfinger's head The Deen Creek in

## NATIVE OF LIMERICK OLDEST

READING R. R. PENSIONER flames were promptly smothered by hat was a small model of blue velvet. again held for trial and was required on pension by the Company than any Krupp is alleged by the raiders to of the old Philadelphia and Reading big ice house. the stuff secreted in an ice house. Ac- From that time on until his retirecompanied by Krupp, the policemen ment his duties carried him to all corthe ice house. The hotel proprietor being placed was repairing the depot

DEDICATION OF NEW cated next Saturday, August 17, d. . t. Flag raising at 2 p. m.; dedication exercises, 3 p. m.; historical program at 7 p. m. State and county representatives will deliver addresses. ities. There will be music and eats and hundreds of participating citizens and friends. Everybody invited,

DEATH OF C. Q. HILLEGASS Dr. Charles Q. Hillegass, aged 59, Ughes reported quantities of whiskey, high-powered beer and wine were ing public and business affairs of his home town, and was a member of a and kitchen—rivaling the culinary

The funeral was held on Monday at 1.30 s. t., and was very largely attended by relatives and friends who deplore the passing of an honorable and very useful member of the com-A tour of the Montgomery county served for more than three decades. dairymen has been arranged by the The floral tributes were very numerdown and were out entirely for a semble at the Wm. H. Landis farm, Kriebel and William U. Kistler offi-

a large herd of extra Holsteins will enhoppen Reformed church cemetery. will the story of Harry Brown's There is only one contest—for dibe inspected. The second stop will be The death of Dr. Hillegass marked "eagle" eggs—says George Walt. Ac-The Mennonite Brethren in Christ dred Hamilton, of Allentown, last week.

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Palm, where thirty Holsteins and a member of the Bucks-Montgomery lows: Harry Brown and John Francisco.

Do Mingo, Opper Providence, is opposed by A. D. Hunsicker, of Royers-blocks will be changed from ten cents, and the passing of t at the farm of Levi Schultz estate, the passing of the fifth prominent cording to George the story is as folblue grass pasture of 50 acres will be County Press League within the last cis, Jr., of Oaks, went hunting several ford R. D. L. S. Schatz has the contract to install a hot water heating plant in Yeagle & Poley's store building.

Yeag seen. The next stop will be at the five months. The others were Irvin years ago in the marshes along the The Democrats have placed Joseph six cents and three cents, so that the missed. His funeral was held on and A. K. Rothenberger of Center Lutz, of Slatington, and Penrose Rob- turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey buzzard sailing by—old be- Roeder, of East Greenville, for directure and the control of turkey by—old by—ol Daniel Meyers and family and Mrs. Monday afternoon. Services at the Point will also be included in the tour, inson, of Hatboro. Dr. Hillegass recause he had gray hair around his tor of the poor. For Jury Commistance of the poor. For Jury Commistance of the poor of the poor. The following local dealers had explicitly of Spring City, visited house and Augustus Lutheran church, as other sires of the Holstein Bull tired as president of the Press League nearly bald dome. "Look at that sioner, one of whom is sure to be per cent of the Company's customers will save twenty-five cents a month as

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Don't forget the Firemen's Demonstration this Thursday evening.

The "shouting" Methodists are in Collegeville this week. Welcome to Haldeman and family, of Hamilton. teacher for more than forty years, our city! Of the four annual church Ohio, were the Sunday guests of Mr. died in the Shamokin Hospital. Victories scored by Collegeville, conferences held at Ursinus College and Mrs. Albert T. Miller and fam-

ville baseball fans. They were be-

Dame Fortune certainly was with T. W. Ensweiler, of Royersford. nothing to talk about but next Satur-

The Oaks baseball team of the Mr. Frederick J. Moser, of this boro, the son and George Munroe, veteran pitcher, is the father,

The horses at the Farmer's Picme last week were very conspicuous by Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenberger their absence. There wasn't a horse and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude swept by a severe storm on Sunday within miles of Memorial Park. Next Harley and family, of Souderton, year, the Farm Bureau should have spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Valley embracing stops at Norris- ist camps along the highway. They ter and left for a clean triple. Eshel- the farmers and their friends can see several horses on exhibition so that Henry B. Hunsberger and family.

traffic manager. Three trips each morning their speedometer showed for three bases scoring Eshelman. familiar landmarks along the Perkio-8,300 miles had been covered during Sarni lashed out another triple this men in years gone by, is being razed. Sunday. ise, last of the scoring Paist. J. Francis, Muche and four mammoth ice storage structures SCHWENKSVILLE HOTELKEEPER

ARRESTED SECOND TIME

Scoring Paist. J. Francis, Muche and Jour mammoth ice storage structures at Green Lane has been sold and is being torn down. Harvesting of nat
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(Continued on page two) ural ice was once an important indus- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter fought the flames for two hours and try during the winter along the Perk- Cauffman on Sunday. iomen. Hundreds of workmen in the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer and valley found employment during the Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and slack winter months "filling ice family spent Sunday in Philadelphia Hale and hearty at 95, the oldest house. Artificial ice sealed the doom as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. testing association No. 1, tested 23 pensioner of the Reading R. R. sys- of the natural ice business. During Fry and family, bition enforcement act. Arraigned betem, Absalom Yerger, formerly of the hey day of the Perkiomen valley Miss Beatrice Heany is spending ter Sarah, of Rahns, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob and Sund an employee at the garage, was scorched on the arms and face while helping to smother the blaze. The helping to smother the blaze. The hat was a small model of blue velvet.

The pride was described on the garage, was scorched on the arms and face while ternoon dress of blue georgette crepe, made with an uneven hemline. Her hat was a small model of blue velvet.

The pride was described on the garage, was scorched on the arms and face while ternoon dress of blue georgette crepe, made with an uneven hemline. Her hat was a small model of blue velvet.

The pride was described on the distinction of living longer since his retirement on pension by the Company than any summer. Many of the present hungary lows which line the banks of the Perknowen of living longer since his retirement on pension by the Company than any other man. In Limerick, Montgom lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing of living longer since his retirement on pension by the Company than any other man. In Limerick, Montgom lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the banks of the Perknowen or control to the producing lows which line the ba Confronted with the latest police ery county, Mr. Yerger was born on iomen were built from the lumber salinformation concerning the contra- February 14, 1834. Seventeen years vaged from the old ice houses. At DeMuth, band he was reported to have hidden, later, in 1851, he entered the service one time almost every dam had its

"The biggest ones of course always get away," said John Litka, Charlie Mrs. William Moser. Wenhold's close rival for the carp fishing honors in the Perkiomen valley. 'But honestly now, I believe Irv. Hiltebeitel had the biggest one hooked that ever swam in the Perkiomen. Irv. was fishing in Warren Kooken's old "home-maid" boat below the Perkiomen bridge near the mud banks SCHOOL BUILDING ing. I didn't like the looks of Kooken's boat and staid along the shore on this side. Things were dull so Irv. laid his pole down in the bow and stood up in the stern to relieve the cramps in his legs. Suddenly a big carp picked up the bait and started The architect and contractor will turn He kept right on going giving the erman, of Lansdale, enjoyed a party boat such a lurch that Irv was politely at the home of Mrs. Kate Buckwalter pitched out right on his head. And on Saturday evening. no joke about it Irv had a close call. He sank in the mud (head first) to his day. waist and there he stood (on his head) founder and for 30 years publisher of kicking and splashing to release him- week end at the home of Mr. and approximating \$700,000 a year, will Town and Country, Pennsburg, died self. And he would probably be there Mrs. William Witman, of Reading. Thursday morning, after an illness of yet if I had not waded across the five months. He is survived by his creek and pulled him out. We recov-

clean around the huge dining room of Chestnut Hill. department of the ritziest big city hotel. As many fresh vegetables are used as are available. The menu changes every day. The following is a sample menu for one day: Breakfast-Baked meat hash, one boiled munity in which he wrought and egg, catsup, bread and coffee. Dinner-Ham and cabbage, boiled potatoes, bread and iced tea. Supper-

hibits of their wares at the Farmers' Postmaster and Mrs. Jesse Kline on Picnic at Momental Postmaster and Mrs. Jesse Kline on Trappe, were conducted by his pastor, Association are kept on these farms. The Democrate warst choose here the result of the new rates provided Muche, radios; Mrs. L. S. Schatz, needlecraft; Harry Landis, Rahns, day with Telford and Sellersville as his wife who died several wears are borned to the Perkiomen including Elmer Details. But Mr. Brown took it self-ton, the Perkiomen including Elmer Details, the Perkiomen including Elmer Details and the Perkiomen i (Continued on page 4)

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Trappe Fire Company will give a baked ham dren Sofia Waroniyak, aged 8, of

evening, October 26. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Haldeman, of her. Schwenksville; Mr. Abram Haldeman, of Rahns, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford of his auto, Edward Snyder, a school

ter and family, of Pottstown; Miss reached him. That home run of Don Sterner's on Miss Rose Undercuffler, of this bor-Elizabeth Cress, of Phoenixville, and

> and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz, of Elk-Brunner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shalkop were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanigan and bail. Mrs. Ira Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Scott, of Philadel-

Mrs. Edwin F. Tait, last week. ersford, who was a recent patient at a rope and hanged himself from a the Pottstown Hospital, is convales- rafter of the garage. When his wife cing at the home of his father-in-law, went to call him for supper she found Mr. Adam Weaver and family. Mrs. his body hanging beside the smashed Casselberry is also at home.

Mrs. Sara Heft, of Philadelphia, is pending some time at the home of CLOUDBURST AND HAIL Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz. Mr. and Mrs. William Moser and

father and son combination in the cir- liam Moser, Jr., of Philadelphia on Streets and cellars were flooded and

week end with friends in Atlantic by lightning and a number of chim-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cressman, of Egg Harbor, New Jersey, and Mr. The last of the huge ice houses, of Margate, New Jersey, visited Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family on

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. Mr. and Mrs. David Gower and son

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and family, of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wasser and son, of Hatfield, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach. Mrs. George Peterman and family.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson Poley and family, of Pottstown, visited them on Sunday. Miss Sara Detwiler of Philadelphia

spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family. Mrs. Favinger returned home with her. Mr. and Mrs. John Yardley and Mr. tered Holsteins. off. The reel handle caught on some- and Mrs. Julius Euler, of Philadelthing but that didn't stop Mr. Carp. phia, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weib-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stepp, of soft mud is bottomless at that point. Mrs. Ira Brown and family on Sun-Mrs. Hannah Witman spent the

family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borsher and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph visions of the Company. The Dela-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Hauseman vice is supplied by it. Electric service in this territory is supplied by Dela-The way to a man's heart is thru entertained the following Sunday in this territory is supplied by Delahis stomach, at least that is what suc- guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Halling, ware County Electric Company, a subcessful wives say. Capt. Elmer Leight- Mrs. Abram Miller; Misses Cordelia heiser, deputy warden in charge of the Halling and Esther Martin and new pen at Graterford wisely uses Messrs. Theodore Martin and Ray- rate for domestic service June 15th

#### (Continued on page 4)

COUNTY POLITICS promises to be an exceedingly tame use of meter capacity and the price incident in Montgomery county poli- of the blocks. The new rates for this tics. This much was indicated Mon- service will be nine cents for the first day afternoon when the filing of petitions revealed no opposition to the quired, six cents for the next 48 hours Republican nomination of Judge Geo. of such use and three cents for exdaughters Helen and Evelyn motored to the Pocono mountains on Sunday to th tion of Isaiah T, Haldeman, of Leder- ent rates of ten cents for 50 hours East Greenville at 9 o'clock, where ciated. Interment in the New Gosh- Murder will out, they say, and so sioner, Ira Fisher, of Willow Grove. and four cents for excess use. ach, Prothonotary, and Jury Commis- use, six cents for the next 50 hours

tire primary ticket for county offices, a decided benefit.

## COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

While playing tag with other chilsupper in the fire house on Saturday | Coatesville, was killed when a small outbuilding collapsed and fell upon

Stricken with apoplexy at the wheel

George Starinsky, of Mahanoy City,

Chicken thieves were routed by volough, were week end guests at the turned to loot the hen house on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyson John E. Forry farm, near Hartman

station, Lancaster county. ins Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. in a raid on the Trumbauersville ho-Three Quakertown girls were caught tel, near Quakertown. At the same time eight men were arrested. Joseph Yost, the hotel keeper, is under \$2,000

Hiram Mervine, 62, of Ashland, Pa., Friday afternoon used a wood saw to cut through four tires on the machine phia, was the house guest of Dr. and in his garage there. He then took a sledge hammer, smashed the radiator Mr. Morgan Casselberry, of Roy- and dented the body. Finally he took

#### machine.

STRUCK BOYERTOWN Accompanied by a hailstorm that Perky league has at least one out- and Miss Sarah Kratz, of Collegeville, Oley valley section were deluged by power was shut off for an hour in Miss Adelaide Grater spent the Boyertown. Five fires were started

> neys were toppled over. The lower end of the county was evening about 10 o'clock.

#### BARN AT BERGEY STRUCK

BY LIGHTNING AND BURNED Lightning Monday night struck and destroyed the large barn owned by Jerome Keyser, at Bergey. The loss Mr. Walter Cauffman, Jr., of Prince- saved from the structure but the crops

#### succeeded in saving nearby buildings.

348 COWS TESTED IN JULY herds during July with 348 cows. Guernsey owned by Shipley School of Gladwyn, with 1575 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of fat on three David and Mrs. Annie Albert, of Phil- milkings a day. The highest milk adelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and producer was a registered Holstein owned by A. K. Rothenberger, of Lansdale R. D., with 1670 pounds and 60 pounds of buterfat. Among the owners of cows that qualified for the honor roll for having produced over 40 pounds of fat were: A. K. Rothenberger, 9 Holsteins; H. D. Allebach, of Pottstown, are spending several Trappe, 3 registered Holsteins; H. D. Allebach, Trappe, 3 registered Holon the Jersey shore the other morn- and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon steins; W. C. F. Randolph, Royersford R. D., 3 registered Jerseys; Ursinus College, Collegeville, 4 registered Holsteins; C. E. Wismer, Trappe, 1 registered Holstein; H. H. Bechtel, Royersford R. D., 1 Guernsey; C. E. Longacre, Royersford R. D., 2 regis-

# REDUCTION IN RATE FOR

ELECTRIC SERVICE Reductions in rates for electric service to customers of the Philadelphia The water is only 2 feet deep but the Fairview Village, visited Mr. and Suburban-Counties Gas and Electric Company, effective September 12th, were announced Monday by William H. Taylor, President. The reductions, apply to residential, commercial light-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger and ing and agricultural service in the Eastern, Schuylkill and Main Line diis not affected because only gas sersidiary of The Philadelphia Electric Company. This Company reduced its charge. Everything is spotlessly Ambler, and Miss Kathryn Hauseman for the first twenty-five kilowatt hours per month; six cents for the next thirty-six kilowatt hours per month, excess three cents. The former tep prices were ten, six and four The September primary election has been reduced both as to the hours

needlecraft; Harry Landis, Rahns, day with Telford and Sellersville as his wife who died several years ago, bach and the Jersey herd of W. C. F. the heavy shower to-day (Wednesday) take the eggs along home and hatch the deviation of the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the Jersey herd of W. C. F. the heavy shower to-day (Wednesday) take the eggs along home and hatch the deviation of the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the Jersey herd of W. C. F. the heavy shower to-day (Wednesday) take the eggs along home and hatch the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the Jersey herd of W. C. F. the heavy shower to-day (Wednesday) take the eggs along home and hatch the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the Jersey herd of W. C. F. the heavy shower to-day (Wednesday) take the eggs along home and hatch the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the Jersey herd of W. C. F. the heavy shower to-day (Wednesday) take the eggs along home and hatch the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the Jersey herd of W. C. F. the heavy shower to-day (Wednesday) take the eggs along home and hatch the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the Jersey herd of W. C. F. the heavy shower to-day (Wednesday) take the eggs along home and hatch the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of wiler, C. E. Wismer and H. D. Alle- and the side of

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DEPARTURE OF CHARLES O. HILLEGASS.

Within the past five months the hand of death has been heavily placed upon the membership of the Press League of Montgomery and Bucks counties. The passing of Irwin H. Bardman, of Schwenksville; Charles B. Spatz, of Boyertown; Rev. Geo. W. Two were out at the time but Harley Lutz, of Slatington; Penrose Robinson, of Hatboro; and, now made a bad throw to first and Carl the departure, August 8, of Charles Q. Hillegass, publisher of was safe. Sarni started for third and Town and Country, Pennsburg. Not one of the "boys" had passed Sterner threw wild to Harley and the three-score and ten age limit except Brother Bardman. Dur- Sarni scored. Stierly was upset and ing their years of public service every one of them wrought well scoring Carl. Score 5-1 in favor of in their respective communities. But what cares death for human Schwenksville. achievement? No more than it cares for human failures, misfits and degenerates. Death is absolutely impartial in its pitiless destructiveness. And now I must add to my already long list of frame Don Sterner again strode to the forever absent friends and co-workers, Charles Q. Hillegass. But time he crashed a long triple. The my memory of his affable, unassuming manners, of his always drive went almost to the same place. courteous and cheerful attitude toward the "brethren of the his homer landed. He was held to a press", of his public spirit, enterprise and unstinted service to his who this time was playing very deep. home town and to the public in general, surely will abide with me. This second crash by Don put Those who get much out of life put much into their lives. My departed friend put much into his life; therefore the many collection of life put much into his life; therefore the many collections are lived and lived by But put ming runs across, two walks and several Skippack errors paving the way. departed friend put much into his life; therefore, the many fight they needed to pull off the winachievements of his all too brief existence.

#### WAIFS AT WHITEMARSH ON SHORT RATIONS.

Reports of the starvation tactics of the management of the Yerk forcing in Harley. Hast Zieg-Sunshine Home for the waifs of Whitemarsh, this county, are reler and Razz Yerk, Sr., held a conference at this stage. Result—exit Yerk, volting. An investigator recently discovered that the children had Jr. and enter Daddona to the hurling cheese sandwiches for lunch-one pound of cheese for thirty peak with the bases loaded. Joel children! Judge Gorman, of Philadelphia, humanely interested in center scoring Undercoffler and Hunt-Philadelphia's waifs living at the "home", has been directing the er. Muche laid down a bunt and beat attention of the public to the deplorable condition of the "home" it out. W. Francis forced Place at where the ribs of children "stuck out like wrinkles on a wash- Joel was out at the plate trying to board." Now the affairs of Sunshine Home are at a crisis. Either score on the throw to first for an atboard." Now the affairs of Sunshine Home are at a clisis. Interpose of its generous donor abandoned—or it is to be reorganized spersed by a hit by pitcher good for and saved for its humane object of providing sunshine for the five runs and the ball game. Score waifs. The Philadelphia children have been removed from the Home.

#### REDUCTION IN COST OF ELECTRIC SERVICE.

The action of the Philadelphia Suburban Counties Gas and Electric Company, in effecting a reduction in rates for electric ninth when he eased up and walked nings, the Silican Home Association Redmond and Lawson. Hunter, however, ended the game by containing gressive business methods calculated to inspire the appreciation and gressive business methods calculated to inspire the appreciation and provided in the game by catching strong Trappe A. C. on the Linder-paist's long fly in deep left for the man grove diamond, Sunday afterconfidence of the general public. It is a safe assumption that in last out. the long run the Company will profit by the reduction of the cost of electric service because of an increased number of consumers, Hast. Ziegler's team. He was hamthus alike substantially benefiting the Company and its patrons. mered hard. Had it not been for sen-

#### GIGANTIC SUN SPOT.

Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, observer at the Mount Wilson Observ- hit by pitcher spelled his doom. Dadatory, Pasadena, California, recently announced that a gigantic dona, his successor, was also hit hard.

Two snappy double plays helped Dadspot had been discovered near the equator of the sun. The spot, dona out of several tight situations. described as having eighty times the magnetic intensity of ordinary | Schw sun spots, Dr. Nicholson said, was powerful enough to cause serious magnetic storms on the earth. The scientist said the spot was 33,000 miles long and 20,000 miles wide, and had an intensity of 4,000 gausses, a unit by which physicists measure magnetic energy. The earth's magnetic field has an intensity of one-half a gaus.

#### TEN BILLIONS FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

During the last ten years the United States has gone in for road construction on a scale never before known to the world. It is estimated we have spent in that time ten billion dollars for road Paist, building and maintenance and have more than half of the world's 6,500,000 miles of highways. Money spent for roads pays dividends in promoting agriculture and industry, facilitating business and drawing strangers from other places on social or business pursuits. A county or state without good roads is condemned to retrogression. In spite of our record building activities, the demand for roads is more persistent than ever. Our secondary road system must now be rapidly improved to properly open up territory contributary to main highways.

### WHO AIDS THE CRIMINAL?

"All honest as well as dishonest men know that the machinery of law enforcement is defective and out of date," says the Saturday Evening Post in an editorial on crime. Here is a problem not club 10-5 at Oaks on Saturday. The in politics or academic theory or dialectics, but in practical organization, which is supposed to be just the field in which the typical roe each connected with four safeties American citizen is best. "It is the job and the conditions which surround the job that need attention. If as a people we are incapable of improving the judicial and jury systems, of doing away a number of fielder's choices. The vetwith frivolous appeals, lessening the grant of continuances, expefor Oaks pitted against Giannone who diting trials, simplifying indictments, and making the other neces- hurled for Trooper. sary improvements in the actual technic of the job, then we have lost the art of self-government. . . . The people may have become more lawless or they may not; that is a moot point. In any case, respect for law will not be established by rhetoric. Why not concentrate first on what everybody knows is adequate and out worn, the institutional machinery for doing the job?" Expressed in a nutshell, what we need is less laws and better enforcement, more rationalism and less emotion in the handling of crime. More laws restricting the law-abiding on the theory that the criminal will thereby be curbed, merely encourage crime and increase law-

FROM Louisville Courier Journal: "Why do you need this loan of \$16?" asked the rural banker. "I want to help move the fall poetry crop," replied the local editor.

FROM Boston Transcript: "I'm going to stand squarely on my record," said the candidate. "Yes," replied the man who'd at 3-3 until the ninth when a last ditch been listening patiently. "And some of the rest of us are going rally saved the game for the Landis to sit on it."

FROM Pathfinder: "Always and everlastingly late," snapped pers. Graterford took the lead in the third on Faust's triple with two on wifey as hubby came home late for his supper. "Why, you were base. Faust was out at the plate trylate at church the day we were married." "Yes, my dear," he relier's walk and singles by Taylor and plied bitterly, "but not late enough."

PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL (Continued from page 1)

Score 3-0. The situation looked bad the home town fans. Don Sterner, first man up in the second looked Yerk's slants over, picked one out to his liking and crashed a long, hard drive between left and center for a clean home run—the first homer for Collegeville this season. This break gave the home boys life and put new pep into the game. Brother Gip followed Don by beating out an infield hit. Yerk showed signs of weakening when he hit Harley, the next man up. Both runners advanced on a long sacrifice fly by Toby Heffel-

trying to score on Undercoffler's grounder for the third out. Score 3-1. In the third Schwenksville scored twice as the result of loose fielding on the part of Collegeville's infield. Sarni walked. Carl laid down a pretty bunt,

finger. Gip was run down off of third

Place went in to pitch at the start of the fourth and held Schwenksville ning rally. Brother Gip followed with a clean single to center scoring Don. Harley singled. Hunter laid down a nice bunt catching Schwenksville napping. Undercoffler singled scoring a pass loading the bases. Mauger was forced out at the plate but Bradford Place was hit on the arm by Francis smashed a timely single to

In the fifth Collegeville scored one more counter just for luck. Harley singled, took second on a passed ball and third on Hunter's sacrifice. He scored on Daddona's wild pitch.

With Place breezing along in fine form Schwenksville did not threaten his mastery of the mound until the

manager, started on the mound for sational support his exit would have been earlier. In the second inning after Don Sterner's homer a double play saved him. In the fourth, however, five successive singles and a

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Two-base hit—J. Francis. Three-base
hits—Redmond, Paist, Sarni, D. Sterner.
Home run—Don Sterner. Sacrifice hits—
Lawson, Yerk, Redmond, Heffelfinger.
Stolen bases—Lawson, Harley. Hit by
pitcher—Harley by Yerk, Place by Daddona. Passed balls—Bracelin. Wild
pitch—Place, Daddona. Bases on balls—
Stierly, 2 in 3 innings; Place, 3 in 6 innings. Strike outs—Daddona, 2. Double
plays—Eshelman to Paist to Lawson, Paist
to Lawson to Bracelin, Eshelman to
Bracelin to Lawson to Bracelin; Collegeville—W. Francis to G. Sterner. Umpire
—Boone. Scorer—Clawson.

Trooper experienced little trouble in sinking Jack Dale's skidding Oaks

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Graterford had a close call from deminions. Skippack outhit Graterford but faulty work in the field at critical moments cost the game for the Skip | Mendinhall knotted the count in the

At Hatfield, Penna.

Montgomery County's

(Opens Labor Day) September 2 to

MONDAY-Labor Day Program TUESDAY-Children's Day WEDNESDAY-Flower Judging

fourth at 3-3. From then until the ninth Mendinhall and Dersh hooked

up in an airtight pitching battle. In

the ninth Graterford shoved the win-

him off the bag. Mauger walked.

Watters scored on a hit by Bradford

that went thru Bishop. Hetrick drew

counted on Barney Rubin's second bad

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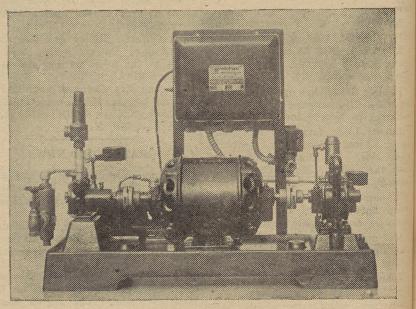
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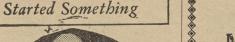
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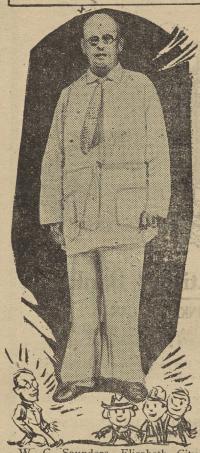
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<u></u> WHEN MARY WAS **MARRIED** 

RS. JOHNSON gazed out thoughtfully at the misty tops of the Blue Ridge mountains. but she did not see the dim blueness. She was thinking of the wedding of her daughter, Mary. "I reckon," she murmured, half-

aloud after a long interval, "that there is something mighty wrong about me. I didn't feel like crying and taking on when Mary went off on her wedding trip. Will is a good, steady boy and has a home ready for her; he is a bit stubborn, but there's nothing mean about him and I like a man to be decided. Poor Mary, how she sobbed and cried when she kissed me goodby. I felt real ashamed-what's that, Victoria?" she asked, turning as a kinky black head surmounted by a frilled white cap was stuck timidly

"How yo' feelin' now, ma'am? Hopes yo' ain't takin' on about Miss' Mary. She suah felt bad-mighty bad-when theyall went away"-Victoria had now propelled her huge bulk into the room and held out a glass of iced lemonade sympathetically. "Jess' drink this, honey, and youll will feel bettah, yassum, ma'am."

Mrs. Johnson accepted the glass contritely. Faithful old Victoria had more feeling than she possessed. She resumed her task of setting the dainty bedroom to rights. In the excitement preceding the wedding many little duties had been swept aside and her housewifely soul longed to restore the usual meticulous order to her belong-

"I came right up, my dear," cried a high-pitched voice. "I just knew how you'd be taking on. I just want you to reread Emerson's 'Compensation.' I know you will find something in it to comfort you." Miss Martha tiptoed over to the window and pulled down the shade.

Mrs. Johnson, ashamed of her own apathy, thought that they could hardly be more sympathetic if there had been a death in the house. thought," she remarked, "that I'd tidy | so much over the separation that she up things a bit-"

visitor was dropped gently on her sishly. shoulder. "Yes, yes, it will take your mind off your loneliness; we are com- Mrs. Johnson's bedroom Mary scruing over to sit on your piazza tonight | tinized her mother's face. "Why, you so you won't mourn.'

Meanwhile Mary, on her wedding trip, found herself wondering over her own callous nature. She adored her mother, but she had not left her for long. When the pleasant trip with the man of her choice had ended she would return to the town where she had been born and live within a block of her old home. "How I shall hate to go home to get my clothes and litmost regret my marriage and feel times, for she wanted me to marry up?"

"Not regretting your marriage, already, honey?" Will's tone was jocular, but he looked sharply at his DR. RUSSEL B. HUNSBERGER bride's clouded face. No man enjoys the feeling that he is not all-efficient. Mary roused herself, but the feeling that her mother suffered during her absence almost spoiled her honeymoon. "You see, Will, I have been everything to mother and it is a great | DR. FRANK BRANDRETH loss to her. I don't feel like going down to the dance when she is at

home crying her poor heart out." Will snapped his fingers nervously as he looked his bewilderment. "But she was satisfied to have you marry me. I have a good bungalow ready for you and you'll have every com- Bell Phone fort. In a year more the peach orchard will be bearing heavily and that THOMAS HALLMAN, means a doubled income-

"Oh, it isn't the money part of it. You see, mother lives in the past. I feel perfectly certain that at this moment mother is sitting looking over my baby pictures or grieving over little curls that she has saved."

down in the hotel ballroom and cried herself to sleep while she berated herself for her own hardness of heart. Will unable to see her viewpoint, was distinctly sulky. He had not carried her away by main force and he felt that it was an effront to him to greet him with tear-stained face and subdued manner. "I always supposed a honeymoon was a blissful time, but I'll sure be glad when she gets back where she can console her mother." he thought.

So the days dragged and finally Mary persuaded her husband to take her home two days sooner. "Mother writes very bravely, but, of course, I can read between the lines and I know General Contracting and Conhow she is longing for me. If we could take the ten o'clock train we would get in Crozet at three o'clock in the morning.'

"Just as you like." Will still felt ELMER S. POLEY that things were out of tune and he was glad to move on.

Mrs. Johnson was sleeping quietly in her sleeping-porch on the first floor when she was aroused by a light step on the piazza. "I know you are lying, awake, mother, so you won't be ELWOOD L. HOFMASTER startled." Mary was rapidly approaching the couch.

Mrs. Johnson opened her eyes with a guilty sensation. Mary had grieved had cut short her honeymoon and The long, aristocratic hand of the she had slept through the nights stre-

When the two women had gone into are looking splendid; your eyes are not red and you look so rested."

"I haven't had much time to fret. You see, I thought I'd get all the peaches for both of us done up while you were away and I have packed up all your things and they are in place."

"That was just what I came home to do. I didn't want you to grieve over every little treasure that was filled with memories of my childhood, tle belongings," she thought, "Mother | and what in the world made you work will feel so dreadfully that I shall al- over the peaches alone? Don't you know that I want to do for you now that I was unbearably selfish in leav- that I shall be at home without any ing her. Life is very perplexing at office work to keep my days filled

> "I love to do things for you, Mary. That is the greatest pleasure I have. I would have been perfectly contented during your absence if I hadn't felt that you—" Mrs. Johnson paused abruptly while her face flushed.

Mary looked at her sharply and suddenly her small face crinkled up into a smile of comprehension. "You are a fraud, pure and simple. I don't believe you have fretted for me one bit. Mother, have we both been wondering over our own lack of proper feeling? I just dreaded taking away my clothes and leaving you deserted and here you have been having a perfectly good time looking forward to JOHN A. ZAHND

After a moment Mrs. Johnson joined in the gale of laughter which was now convulsing the girl. "Mary. child, I'm afraid we are both too practical to spend the precious moments of life in sobbing over imaginary griefs. We are going to spend the rest of our lives within a stone's throw of each other and will really see more of each other because you will no longer have to work at stenography. I could not see but what life was becoming even happier than ever, but I felt that I was an unnatural

Mary giggled in a most unmatronly manner. "We'll never tell a soul," she began, "except Will. I absolutely spoiled our trip by fretting over your supposed loneliness."

At that moment Will knocked. "Well, you don't look as though you had suffered so much," he began, eying the sweet-faced woman, who looked very attractive in her soft trailing negligee of palest pink. "Mary was so depressed-'

They gayly explained the situation to him while he gazed at them in a masculine stupefaction. "And don't tell a soul, Will. You see, we shall live within a stone's throw, after all,'

"I couldn't tell what I don't yet understand, but I'm glad to know that Mary isn't regretting her bargain. I was beginning to wonder-"

"Miss Mary, I'se suah glad to see you home again. How is yo' all afeelin'? Yore pooh mother has about fretted herself sick ovar youh. Is yo' all gwine to stay heah the rest of the

"No, Victoria, we are going to the bungalow, just a stone's throw away," laughed Mary, jumping up and enjoying the scandalized amazement on her old nurse's face.

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Mrs. Benjamin Famous, who is very ill with pneumonia continues about

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Brien, who had been taking a few days' vacation by motor, returned Thursday even-

a couple days with his daughter and wingo Dam on Sunday. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tyde-

to Mt. Gretna and Columbia on Sun- Fegely and family on Monday. day: Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brower all of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Leon | Favinger and family on Sunday. Keller and Andy Ebelhare, Frank Jar-Norris Brower, of this place, and L. Brown, of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell, who had been spending a week in Canada, returned Sunday evening. Malcolm Campbell and Miss May Coventry spent the week end in Conshohocken with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer and church school room on Thursday family and Walter Moon returned Sunday evening from a week's stay in Ocean City

Allen spent Sunday in Phoenixville with relatives. The following motored to Coaldale on Sunday and spent the day: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grepps and family, of Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Albanus Rowland and family, Mrs. Ed. Litka, Miss Margaret Litka and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Karr and family, all of this place.

Eloys Mock and Ruth Buckwalter, of Pottstown, who had been visiting relatives in the village, returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare Howard Hopson and their week end spending the month of August at the guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis, of home of their father, Alfred Hard-

On Wednesday Earl Polster was one of a party of friends who visited Morris White in Philadelphia and in the afternoon attended the ball game

and New York. Mrs. Harry W. Densten, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Michener. Miss Amy Ashenfelter spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Hannah

M. A. Donten.

and Mrs. John I. Bechtel. This week Mrs. Wm. Seip and children, of Camden, are spending the week with the Bechtel family.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener entertained a few friends at cards: Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jacobs, of Phoenixville, and Mrs. Harry W. Densten, of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Imes and family, last week. of King of Prussia, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dewane and family, of Col- ter, Kathryn, of Schwenksville, vislegeville, spent Sunday with Mr. and ited Miss Helen Shuler, Friday. Mrs. Joseph Stierly.

Mrs. Sara Miller and daughter Mrs. Irvin Hamel, of Audubon, spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Levis.

## POTATO GROWERS WILL

MEET AT STATE COLLEGE | tember 1. With the idea of still further improving the condition of the industry, the Pennsylvania Potato Growers' Association will hold a big Potato Exto 22. A well-rounded program, time which will cover production, marketing and consumption, has been plantions, tests, and experiments will be church on Sunday, August 18, at 10 distribution, and satisfaction in con- body welcome. sumption. The Keystone State, ranking fifth among the leading potato growing states of the Union, last year produced 31,980,000 bushels of pota-

BOY, AGED 15, FROM COAST TO

COAST AND RETURN FOR \$10 Jack Tyson, 15-year-old Green June. Alone and with meagre funds, the crashes caused by those of more other things if you please to do so, Tyson found hospitable people virtually the entire way. Only one night was he obliged to sleep out and his ing the entire trip. Not satisfied with 54. Operators over the age of 55 plans to leave for Canada, Monday, by the boys and girls by the ratio of two ficient kitchen is one arranged to rethe same method of transportation. to one. He will return in time to resume his

fore they were routed.

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

Misses Martha Tyson and Grace Allebach were the Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Shronk and

and Mrs. Walter Bloomer and son, of Mr. Brown. Phoenixville, and Master Lawrence Eckert, of Norristown, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger | who sets up this column, the writer

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Treen vis- are so much worse this season. Miss Frieda Heany is spending the

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crist, of Yerkes. Mrs. Asa Tomlinson and Harry and the same. A trained nurse is in at-Robert Fritz, of Philadelphia, have weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ty-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey and son Rev. Reinhold, of Allentown, spent Bossert, of Reading, motored to Cono-

Mrs. Henry B. Sellers and Miss eye of Eddie Collins. Regina Sue Nickel, of Reading, were The following enjoyed a motor trip the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Darlington, and daughter Miss Mazie Brower and of West Chester, and Miss Betty granddaughter Miss Patty Keeth, Mr. Faust, of the Pottstown Homeopathic and Mrs. Leon Lofman and family, Hospital, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chon. Mrs. Susan Wanner spent the week

rett. Mazie Brower, Laura Brower, end with her sister Mrs. Hettie Boyer, of near Boyertown. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall

and son attended a song service at the Indian Creek Brethren church, Vernfield, on Sunday. The music was furnished by twelve members of the Byler family, of Manchester, Indiana. their regular meeting in St. Luke's at 7.25 a. m. today.

Miss Isabel Johnson, of Upper Darof Mr. D. W. Shuler and family.

old Schaeffer, of Royersford. Miss Peggy Hurter returned to her Walter Tyson and family.

Miss Helen Shuler spent several one was injured. lays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ella Johnson, a trained nurse | Clarence Clayville, of Philadelphia.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harding, of Atlantic City, N. J., are front at 7.20 a. m.

Miss Hannah Gottshall, of Norris-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall. Mrs. W. Curtis Kindig was hostess at Shibe Park between the Athletics at a miscellaneous surprise shower for age was reported. Miss Edna Kline, of Limerick, whose engagement to Arthur R. Ohl, son of at 5.16 o'clock, causing buildings to borough, was recently announced.

The following local business men were among the exhibitors at the Farmers' picnic at Memorial Park, York. Junior Cook returned to his home Schwenksville, last week: S. B. Tyin Ardmore on Saturday after a son, autos; Warren W. Walters, week's visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel.

Plumbing fixtures, and Herbert Z. Hoyer, farming implements and

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Troutman, of Yerkes, on a motor trip to Rehrers-

urg last week Mr. and Mrs. William Fahrion, of Clearwater, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Samuel and Miss Erma Samuel, of Philadelphia, were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Samuel

Mrs. Winfield Harley and daugh-

Augustus Lutheran Church

There will be neither Sunday

Lutheran Sunday school will be held succumb to these high-powered stateat Carsonia Park, Reading, on Satur- ments. day, August 17. The bus will leave

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service will be held ned. Lectures, exhibits, demonstra- in the Evangelical Congregational utilized in driving home the idea of a. m.; Sunday School at 9 a. m.; C. E. quality in production, efficiency in on Sunday evening at 7.30. Every-

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BLAME FOR AUTO ACCIDENTS

by the Keystone Automobile Club. "Records compiled by the Pennsyl- available street, Norristown boy has made a vania Department of Highways disleft home on foot several days after member accidents in which young men rections based upon his diagnosis. the conclusion of the school term in and women figure, while forgetting

mature years. operators between the ages of 16 and by reading the 'com-on' of the mailbed on that occasion was a wheat 18 have figured in accidents, as again- order-cure advertisers. Save your field. He worked only five hours dur- st 16,858 between the ages of 25 and postage stamps and see your doctor!" the long jaunt to California, Tyson who met with accident outnumbered

studies when school opens next are much too high. It is apparent housewife's time, makes the work Poultry .................. 28c to 33c that 18,755 accidents could not (with easier, eliminates waste, and lowers Dressed poultry ...... 30c to 36c some reasonable exceptions) have oc- the cost of light, heat, and cleaning. Eggs .. 35c to 38c; candled, up to 49c curred under competent careful motor | Prune Old Growth—Climbing roses | Hogs ...... \$10.00 to \$12.50 Two large police dogs after break- vehicle operation. It is our hope that should be pruned after they have fin- Calves ............ \$16.00 to \$18.00 ing through a screen on a window of the great force wielded by the news- ished blooming. Cut out old canes Fat cows ....... \$8.00 to \$10.00 a brooding house on the property of papers will constantly be employed to to make room for the new ones, Milton Brooks, of Enfield, in Spring- combat the carelessness of motorists | Bud Fruit Trees Now-This is the Bran ...... \$35.00 to \$37.50 field township, shortly after midnight and pedestrians alike. Only through best time of the year for budding fruit Wheat ...... \$1.27 to \$1.33 Monday, killed 185 prize chickens be- education of both can conditions be trees. Do the work now before the Oats ....... 54c to 59c corrected. bark begins to "stock."

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) them out." The search started and finally wound up in the hills miles

Last Thursday Jacob Buckwalter, and Cousin Chon witnessed the Yank-Miss Nellie Stepp, of Royersford, ees take over the Athletics at Shibe s spending the week as the guest of Park 6-4. Comparing this year's American league race with that of Mrs. Ella R. Wisler, of Pottstown, last season Cousin Chon has come to Mont Clare; Mr. and Mrs. Russell was the guest of Miss Cora Rambo on the conclusion that the A's are not so much better but that the Yankees

> being turned away at the gate. Con- "thinking," "seeing" and "receiving returned home after spending several sequently we were on hand bright and instructions" and skepticism therefore early-12.30. The game didn't start prevailed. until 3.30 but we were repaid for our long sit in the stands. For whom did was conceived in New Haven, Conand Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher, of we see during the preliminary "rookie necticut, when a young Yale profesthis borough, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry practice" but Eddie Gulian of the sor, Henry A. Haugh, Jr., hurrying Trooper club and Pep Young of Ur- home late one night, was stopped at sinus going thru a workout under the a pretimed traffic signal which was

> > mons hit three straight pitched balls delay, Professor Haugh began to ruthe bases. "So it goes" said Cousin words, allowing traffic to run itself.

> > a catfish last week that evidently new mechanical "brain" with its memust have been hungry. When he chanical "eyes" was developed. pulled in his lines he found it had swallowed both hooks.

DISTURBING EARTH SHOCKS

IN NUMEROUS PLACES Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 12:-The local Girl Scout troop will hold Distinct earth tremors were felt here

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freece and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany on and shelves. The tremors were acger train. He was a truck farmer. ompanied by rumbling noises.

by, is spending some time at the home and villages indicated that the trem- ceived in an automobile accident. ors were felt throughout the entire Miss Sara Undercuffler was the Niagara district, including the Canweek end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Har- adian border line. So far as learned mobile in which they were riding went no serious damage was done.

Earth tremors lasting thirty sechome at Pottstown after spending a onds were reported from various secweek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tions of Buffalo about 7.20 a. m. in a fire that destroyed the barn of Houses were badly damaged but no Erastus Slagel, near Sumneytown. In Atrica, Wyoming county, N. Y.

nearly 100 chimneys in dwelling Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters and houses and business blocks fell, and from Philadelphia, returned to her home after spending a week with her Miss Erma Walters spent the week walls in many houses were cracked. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward John-son.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bechtel of Delaware Water Gap.

wans in many houses were tracked.

Several chimneys fell in Batavia,
N. Y. Windows were broken in a Windows were broken in a Misses Marie Harding and Dorothy shock felt at Erie and along the lake

> At 6.30 a. m. earth tremors awoke persons in Syracuse. Little damage vas reoprted there.

One lasting about a minute was town, spent a day with her parents, felt in many parts of Toronto at 7.25 PUBLIC SALE OF o'clock. Houses were shaken and windows rattled, but no particular dam-

Ashtabula, Ohio, reported tremors Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl, of this tremble. Little damage was reported. Tremors lasting thirty seconds were reported at Girard, Pa., Westfield, N. Y., Chautauqua Lake, and Olean, New

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"With a general ban against adverisements of a special character, large advertising spaces are now being occupied with eloquent and appealing assertions of the power of certain mail order remedies alleged to cure other maladies," says Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"It is indeed quite surprising how many fairly intelligent people will be taken in by these glowing literary spreads," and consequently send their hard earned money to the quacks and unethical business men who thus gall

the public. "If one is merely sufficiently literate to read an advertisement, and in addition lives in a highly remote loschool session nor church service at cality, there may be some excuse for Augustus Lutheran church on the him to become the prey of these con-Sundays of August 18 and 25. Regu- scienceless people, but it indeed is lar services will be resumed on Sep- hard to understand why thousands of men and women who pride themselves The annual picnic of Augustus upon their intelligence and education

"In the first place, it is unreasonposition at State College, August 19 the church at 8.30 a. m., standard able for anyone to imagine that he can be effectively treated for disease by mail. For example, consider rheu-'Rheumatism' as generally known is not always a definite disease but often a complex of symptoms due to many and varied causes, often obscure. To conclude therefore that postage stamp pills, often containing little else of service than a laxative, will be able to cure this painful dis-

ease is a woefully misplaced trust. "The sections in Pennsylvania that "Flaming youth" is absolved from cannot be served with proper medical blame for the alarming increase in attention are exceedingly few, if in automobile accidents in a review of fact they exist at all. And in most Pennsylvania casualties made public localities physicians and even hospital and laboratory facilities are usually

"Dallying and self-treatment should coast-to-coast trip and return at the prove the commonly accepted theory not be countenanced for a moment total cost of \$10. Young Tyson re- that young folk are responsible for with any disease. And that is what turned to the home of his father, numerous automobile accidents," said the use of mail order medicines really Charles Tyson, Monday, having cov- Edward P. Curran, Safety Director amounts to. Be examined by a repuered more than 6,000 miles since he of the Club. The public is apt to re- table practitioner and follow the di-

"Spend money foolishly on many but discount by 100 per cent any en-"Since the first of the year, 706 thusiasm that might be engendered

Make Kitchen Convenient-An efduce the work to the fewest possible "Casualties for all ages, however, movements. Such a kitchen saves the "MECHANICAL POLICEMAN" TO REGULATE TRAFFIC

Science has stepped into the field of traffic regulation and her latest and away where Mr. Francis located a most extraordinary offering is a new buzzard nest, crawled up and got the traffic robot or mechanical policeman eggs. Then he called Mr. Brown and who is now directing traffic in many presented him with the eggs. Mr. of our large eastern cities. Our modfamily, of Mont Clare; Miss Margaret Brown instantly recognized them as ern age has delivered to us many Hebberlein, of Roxboro, and Mrs. "eagle" eggs. He took them home thousands of mechanical "slaves" but Joseph Stierly gave a party in nonor of their son Raymond's twenty-first of Norwickawa visited Mrs John of Norristown, visited Mrs. John happened to the eggs remains a mystery; but as far as Mr. Walt could mechanical "brains." During the last Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heissler and ascertain none of the eagles at the two or three years some devices have daughter, of Delair, New Jersey; Mr. zoo are home-made ones presented by come on to the market that have showed symptoms of having the creative germ but unfortunately most of them have performed only minor func-

> It is not a hit and miss proposition rects traffic far more efficiently than a highly trained traffic officer and operates a standard signal light in exact accordance with the varying volume and flow of traffic in the streets. To fulfill the claims made by these inventors the device necessarily had The boys are giving us the horse to possess a "brain" that would make laugh this week because we put in it superior to that of the human besuch a long day at the game. Due to ing. It seemed highly improbable that Wednesday's 40,000 crowd Jake, Chon any mechanism could be devised which and I decided to take no chances on would be capable of "remembering."

> The "electro-matic" traffic control giving the right of way to an empty P. S. In batting practice Al Sim- street. Chafing at the unnecessary into the bleachers and Fox hit one minate upon the possibilities of reguover the roof-but in the game they lating traffic by mechanical means to both fanned with the winning runs on its own volume and flow. In other In collaboration with three Yale associates, Eugene D. Stirlen, Charles Edwin "Shamrock" Goodwin caught D. Geef, and Wallace G. Garland, the

#### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Benj. Phillips, 47, publisher of the Snyder County Tribune, was found dead in his office, Monday. He had been in failing health for a year. Mary Lohman, 55, of Berwick, com-

mitted suicide, Monday, by hanging. The disturbance lasted ten seconds | She had suffered from melancholia. and in many sections of the city C. K. Kaufman, 65, of York, was Mr. Nathan Howe and Mr. and Mrs. houses shook, furniture was displaced killed Thursday when his automobile Earl Beidler and family, of Aldham, and dishes were thrown from tables was struck by a Pennsylvania passen-Donald Leward, 5, of Hazleton, died Reports from neighboring towns Monday afternoon from injuries re-

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Philadelphia Market Report

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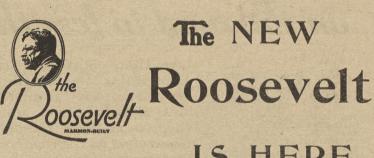
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