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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2821.

					MILLI COUNTY.		
or The Independent.				1			and the second se
JUST A BABY	THE DEATH ROLL	BIG TRUCK PLUNGES THRU	WM. UNGER DROWNS SELF	PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL		I AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.	
		OF IDDACK DDIDGD WALL			1	NEWS FROM TRAPPE	*******
ast a baby sweet and fair eautiful beyond compare,	Mrs. Etta Rosenberger, wife of Dr.	SKIPPACK BRIDGE WALL	AFTER FINANCIAL LOSS		RAMBLING AT RANDOM	liste one state and the second state of the	
st the dearest little mite	R. C. Rosenberger, of the Jefferson	Wm. Udell, age 30, of Trenton, N.	His mind apparently affected from	W. L. P.C. Collegeville 6 1 .857		Mr. and Mrs. Titus Renner and	OUR HOME TOWN
ame from heaven one starry night.	Hospital, Philadelphia, died Thursday	J. had a narrow escape from possible	brooding over the loss of money sunk	Graterioru	A N DI JAI HOWARD	family, of Souderton, visited John Mc-	NOTES AND COMMENT
om, her smiling rosebud lips	evening at her home at Rahns, aged	death last Wednesday afternoon when	in a business venture, William Unger,	Trooper 5 2 .714 Skippack		Harg and family on Sunday.	BY DOROTHY U.
here the angels nectar sips) her pretty little toes,	Joe Jours. mis. noschberger nau	the large truck he was driving stalled	aged 60, former proprietor of the			Miss Marion Johnson, of Port Ken-	******
veet and lovely as a rose	been in failing health for two years.		Perkiomen Inn, at Schwenksville,		Town" Notes and Comment 1 D	nedy, has returned home after spend-	Residents of Glenwood avenue, af-
st a dainty little miss		drifted down backwords to the bridge	rerkiomen inn, at Schwenksville,	Next Saturday's Games	Town," Notes and Comment by Dor-	ing some time with We call M	ter weeks of everying the line, af-
nt to love—to hug and kiss!	Itompoon Internet in T 11	arrived down backwards to the bridge	wandered from his home Sunday eve-	Collegeville at Skippack.	othy U., is inaugurated in The Inde-	ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Guy	ter weeks of crossing trenches and
nt to fill our hearts with glee— akes us happy as can be.	otoway and out aleger TI TIT OI 11	at the foot of the hin knocked off 40	ning and according to all indications		pendent. Dorothy U. plans to spec-	Johnson.	scaling ridges of soil, will soon look
e's the idol of the place,		reet of abutment wall and then plung-	committed suicide by drowning, ap-	Trooper at Graterford.	ialize in the chronicling of society	Mr. and Mrs. John McHarg and	with pride upon completed lines of curbing, and the improvement to the
hen we look on baby's face	DARWED ODDERES TO STATE	ed 35 feet into the Skippack creek	parently leaping into the water from		events and the work of the civic or-	family spent a day at the Zoological	curbing, and the improvement to the
ems a glimpse of Paradise	FATHER ORDERED TO SUPPORT	below. Udell jumped just before the	the Perkiomen Inn boatlanding. A	Graterford at Collegeville.	semilations, putting in her personal	Gardens	avenue will be noticed by our towns-
amed from her dear smiling eyes.	HIS CHILDREN	truck went "overboard." He was	search for the aged missing man was	Oaks at Skippack.	touch here and there in her own in-		people and others.
nd we love her one and all,		slightly bruised and cut, landing in	instituted as soon as his disappear-	Trooper at Schwenksville.	imitable style. It was her idea (and a	Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Miller, of	An inspection of Harry Price's new
earken for her faintest cry,	Last week Charles Vanderslice, of	the trolley tracks when he fell. Dr.	ance was noted on Sunday evening	Collogonille stonned int line 1	good one) that the ladies should have	Nutley, N. J., spent several days with Mrs. Elizabeth Gross and brother.	house in the north and reveale a fine
oth her with a lullaby.	Collegeville, charged with neglecting	J. S. Miller dressed his injuries. Pa-	when he casually walked out of the	possesion of first place in the Perky		Mrs. Elizabeth Gross and brother.	well-planned home.
MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.	his four children—aged 15, 14, 12, and	trolman Boyle, of the Collegeville	house and was not seen thereafter	League on Saturday by trimming		Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson spent the	
orchester, Mass.	11-was given a hearing before Mag-	barracks of the Highway Patrol in-	The second for These 1 1 1 1			Week and with Mr and Mrs There I	A. T. Allebach's mansion, Main
	istrate Rath, of Pottstown. The com-	vestigated and directed traffic until	10.00 cm m al	Imphile Constant 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Fair weather-county fairs we	week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Betzwood.	street near the horough line in course
ABOUT TOWN NOTES					mean.	the stand of the second state of the second state of the state of the second state of	of construction will add another at
			body floating on the top of the water	6 1 defect at the heads of China hi		Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hammond	tractive improvement to the upper
Miss Grace Sacks, clerk in the Col-			a short distance show Wrota's down at	fast traveline half a shippack's		and daughters Maryland and Beverly	end, just as Brown & Mathieu's on-
geville post office, accompanied by	children and who has since cared for	The stars 1 to 1' to	a short distance above Kratz's dam at		height. These "friendshoft swetz	of Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mr.	coming double house on West Fifth
therine Renninger, of Zieglersville,	them. Mrs. Sailer stated that Van-	mellen to Deal's T to 1 Steam	Memorial Park, Schwenksville. The		frolics" are very essential. There is	and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait this week.	avenue, will be to that avenue.
					always a certain amount of gossin in	Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and fam-	
					every "relation" that must out Some	ile and Ma 1 M D i D	The Lions Club is expected to in-
d the New England states.	ceased. After hearing the case Magis-	buiden Tuming completel	Park where authorities were notified.	vamped for the occasion due to four.	people would blow up if it wasn't for these family gatherings where they	of West Collingswood, N. J., are	crease its roar of activity and in-
Rev. E. D. S. Boyer, and Mrs.	trate Rath ruled that he must pay \$2.50 weekly for the support of each	foll the truck lands land its (its 1 "	Mr. Unger lived on Centennial ave-	players being off on vacations, treated	these family gatherings where they	sponding a male of N. J., are	crease its helpful influence during the
	\$2.50 weekly for the support of each	The wellow 1 wind 4 0 1' 11 C	a in the state of the state of the	the fans to the most weird and hectic	can release their excess steam		
yer, of Philadelphia, have been ending a part of their summer va-	child. Vanderslice was arrested by	had of the trees Ol it I	Tanning Som operate the Terriomen	baccing bee of the season against	the second	the Poconos.	That annual September Acacia Club
	Constable Joseph Holloway, of Potts-	bed of the stream. Unly the wheels	Inn.	Schwenksville at Memorial Park on	1 (17	Miss Matilda Fegely is spending a	trip to Oak Grove House in the Po-
tion with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.	town.	of the truck was visible above the	According to relatives, the aged	Saturday. The playing of Mutt Un-	IT and DO WAT I I O T	week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert	cono foothills will be quite an event.
ngacre, of near Trappe. Mr. Boyer	the second secon	surface of the water.				Smith, of Trexlertown, Pa.	And, just think of it, no feminine
vored the editor with a visit, Mon-	MARKSMAN WINS HONORS	The wrecking crews and salvage	man named John Gaugler, in the op-	afield. Collegeville jumped into an	the county jail." It's all right folks —only an old acquaintance chatting		members. Just another regret of
у.						Miss Lizzie Slotterer is spending	mine.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of Port-	Mr. W. D. Renninger, of College-	ton, N. J., owner of the demolished	Gaugler, it is said, disappeared and so did some \$2000 of Unger's menou	the big Pottstown hurler on the	old's father was steward at the Coun	some time with her sisters.	T 1. 1 0
nd, Maine, were the guests of Mr.						Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Allebach spent the week end in New Jersey.	I look forward to the Community
d Mrs. G. B. Sprague at the Free-	cional Dank, and well-known marks-	i fredhebday crening. It was not	Wolfinnent resulted and his rash act	inve consecutive fills and tonr ring in	the icil	spent the week end in New Jersey.	club's coming Flower Show with
nd House, Saturday and Sunday.	man in this section, won additional i	until after midnight the truck was	is attributed to it. He was a life long	the very first inning It anneared to			nuch interest. of course I am anvious
	laurals thru the export handling of	raised from the creek At 9 the roller	resident of Cohwonkaville Ilia daugh	ha a Callegrarille 1 - Cu 1	D 11	Mrs. Josephine Moyer, of College-	to see how well the children have
Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Wanner and		was pulled from the mud and noisted	ter, Mrs. Frank Snyder, now operates	henchmen proceeded to slug the ball	Don't believe anything you hear and only half of what you see—is a wise	ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold T.	been doing with their flower plots.
						Allebach on Inursday.	Frequently repeated: "It won't be
are, and Miss Ruth Burrows, of		raised it was found to have been com-	Funeral on Thursday at 1.30 at	Don Sterner's double and Heffelfing-	heard a rumor shout a hig aron gome	Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Allebach	ong before school opens!" And goon
xborough, motored to Mauch	cap shoot held at Vandalia, Ohio. This						the renewed activity of pupils touch
unk on Sunday.	is quite a feat as 1258 marksmen were	was considerably damaged.	terment in Schwenkville cemetery:	After Collegeville had made two more	College. And sure enough there on the Superhouse front perch was Dr	entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ty- son, of Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schellhase and family of	ers. coaches and mothors, reach-
	entered in the national event this year.	In his report to Patrolman Boyle,	undertaker, F. W. Shalkop.	in the fifth and one in the sixth Ber-	the Superhouse front porch was Dr.	A. E. Schellhase and family, of	nothers! They know just what it
rkiomen Bridge hotel and Mr. Sam-	The shoot lasted five days. There were	Udell stated he "burned' 'the brakes			Geo. L. Omwake, President of Ur-		neans to "get the kiddies ready for
Bolton left Wednesday morning	20 traps in operation at once and	out as he proceeded down the long			sinus and one of his honohusen De	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wismer and s	school."
		hill. As the truck was negotiating		Four more runs from Verk's delivory	fessor Carl V. Tower rolling the dice.	daughter, Anna of Reading spent sev-	
nvention.	time. Mr. Renninger, his daughters	the steep incline towards Collegeville	ASKED TO QUIT JOBS	in Collegeville's half of the eighth	"Come source nom three and the	are Distance and I think parted lette	And who can measure the import-
	Tiller I at 1 at 1 at 1 at 1	he heard a meanling 11 1 and 11 11		gave the local team a 12-0 lead. The			nco of "achool desert
misses Frances Jones and Frances	Metka, accompanied Mr. and Mrs	truck started to back down the hill.	Filor and Contain of malica Emants Can	fans were departing with the	gome" and win this parchesi	intorning services will be resumed in to	itizens?
chtel, of Royersford, were the	George Cassel, of Rahns, on a week's	Udell claimed the brakes failed to	ni of Nonsisterin de la	fans were departing with the game	game said one as we passed by. It	Augustus Lutheran church on Sunday,	
0	vacation trip via motor thru Penna.	grip and he was powerless to halt the	tod t tonder their	apparently safely set away on the ice—but not so.	was quite a coise parchesi battle. Dr.	September 1st. Sunday School at 9	COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS
macher.	Ohio and New York states. The party	wild backward dash of the truck	toke offert hefer their resignations to	Rubo Dlago who were had in his	Omwake and Dr. Tower play a	a. m. The service at 10.15 o'clock.	
Prof and Mrs W A Gensler and	returned from Obie vie Miemere Tille	baon nara anon or one or uck.	take effect before the next meeting of	fort hall was hopping his	"mean" game of sending home-they	The choir of St. Paul's Reformed	A shortage of \$12,042,50 in the

sons Harold and Nevin spent a week and Watkins Glen. at Stone Harbor.

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Prof. and Mrs. Frank I. Sheeder are spending two weeks at Ocean City. Mrs. Bertha Kratz and daughter, Sara and Mr. Fred Moser and Mr. Lumm Moor of Trappe spent a week sports editor of the Norristown Times-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butler, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. John Himmel-

HOMECOMING AT GREEN TREE CHURCH

intendent Eiler has decided to quit his gers for a shut out during the first position and Captain Sarni has declin- seven innings, suddenly lost his ef-

ch, Bethlehem, the pastor, Rev. funds of the Kempton State Bank has A. R. Heller, his family and several been laid to the alleged peculaltions After the railroad washout at members of the congregation, made a of Frank A. Deisher, its cashier.

Greenlane last Wednesday a young pilgrimage to Trappe last Sunday and Kempton is 18 miles from Reading.

right and Mr. John McCawley, of Nor-"Making of a Newspaper." ristown; Mr. Harold Shaffer and Miss Miriam Hoover, of Reading, spent a week at Peck's Pond and Lake Wal- THIRD ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

lenpaupeck. The third annual Flower Show, Mrs. Warren Boyer, of Philadel-

phia, spent Tuesday visiting friends in munity Club, will be held on Friday, town. Mrs. Boyer formerly was Miss September 13, 1929 in the Hendricks Elizabeth McAllister, of Collegeville. Memorial building. Particulars will be given in next week's issue.

Miss Anna Shenkle spent the week end with Miss Esther Longacre, of Jeffersonville.

The regular monthly meeting of the Misses Bertha Francis, Fanny Fitzgerald and Iona Schatz, of town, and Miss Melinee Jackson of Evenshung of Evenshung of Evenshung of State and the Pennypacker school. Dale Chubbs, and their daughter, Eliz-Miss Melinee Jackson, of Evansburg, are spending a week at Comp. Tall ing. Chairman H. D. Rushong in his The green and yellow color theme was The School Board is composed of the abeth Dale Chubbs, of Cochranville, the latter a tacher last week is to be located at the reiniplacter school. The school Board is composed of the latter a tacher last week is to be located at the reiniplacter school. are spending a week at Camp Tall Trees.

Robert Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, a grand total of \$233.76 had been parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cardwell. pressed over the success of the fes- cup, of Oaks, read a poem which he wood Tyson, of Royersford R. D.;

daughter Hazel are spending the week at the seashore.

returned home after a month's stay sons who contributed to the success ner, called on each one present to re-Raymond Spade, principal; Miss Milat Cambridge, Md., and Cape Charles, of the recent festival." Virginia. The president was authorized to ap-

in The Independent:

various prizes will be awarded.

MEETING OF W. M. S. AND

GIRLS' GUILD

The W. M. S. and Girls' Guild will

hold a joint "get-together" meeting

SPECIAL MEETING OF O. OF I. A.

A special meeting of the O. of I.

REGISTRATION DAYS

ELECTED FOOTBALL COACH

In an endeavor to produce a cham-

Mr. Fred Mergenthaler spent the week end at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemmerer, son and daughter, of Logan, spent several days with Mr. Jos. Robison and fam-

Miss Kathryn Custer is spending some time at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Wm. McAllister and Miss in the Hendricks' Memorial building Florence Bechtel spent Tuesday in on Wednesday evening, September 11, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hatfield and organizations are expected to be preschildren spent Sunday at Willow to fall and winter work. Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hatfield and daughter Jean of Hazleton are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hatfield.

A., Evansburg, will be held on Thurs-Messrs. Robert Moyer, Jr., and Herman Pundt spent the week end at At- ticipate in the parade in Norristown at a lawn party on Saturday afterlantic City, N. J. State Convention to be held there next

Born, on Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Y. Heckler, of Eighth ave., a son.

Mr. Horace Keyser is back to his usual place of employment at the Col-Tuesday and Wednesday, Septemlegeville Flag and Mfg. Co., after an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and children spent the week end at Promised Land lake, Pike county.

Mr. Henry Weiss, of Philadelphia,

Sarah Helen Keyser, of town, and Miriam Landes, of Yerkes, are spending two weeks as delegates from St. Luke's Sunday School, Trappe, at the

Reformed Church Camp, Mench's Mill, near Bally Dion Mench's Mill, Home Association of Norristown has Home Association has Home Association of Norristown has Home Association has Home Association of Norristown has Home Association has Home A Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser and engaged the services of a competent tutor to direct the destinies of the Earl Jr., Ronald and Frederick. engaged the services of a competent daughters Theresa and Laura spent a East End team during the 1929 camvery pleasant week end at Fortescue paign. He is Charles "Dutch" Gar-

rett, of Collegeville, former assistant Laura Evelyn Keyser is spending coach at Norristown high, and more thorizes the statement that mercan-lest forty-two pounds, dropping from several days visiting her aunt Mrs. recently the head coach of Swede- tile taxes must be paid before Au- 220 to 178. Ira Ashenfelter, of Philadelphia. land's independent football team.

week.

Frank Rushong, son of Postmaster and Mrs. H. D. Rushong, a student at Lehigh University and a letter man from last year's grid team, is ex- ity Reformed S. S., Collegeville, will School. Lehigh will start football

ances, and the meeting of old friends. which makes the occasion very enjoy- liquor from two druggists by means Herald. Mr. Cressman spoke enter-able. The program for the day is: of prescriptions. tainingly and instructively of the Sunday School at 10 o'clock d. s. t.; church at 11 o'clock; luncheon at noon UPPER PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS

to which all are invited. Homecoming program will begin at 2.30 p.m.

A. A. FESTIVAL NETS \$233.76 manager of Oakland park, near Beth- and also one on the Dismant's school.

Collegeville Athletic Association was dance floor of the park, and took place of last year is John Reiff, who will Cecil F. Chubbs, his wife, Elizabeth report of the recent festival staged artistically combined in the table dec- following members: on the Fire Company lot stated that orations. A vase of snap-dragons

to insert the following note of thanks employee's name in some humorous Clare, and Herbert Eckhardt, of Roy- into a canal. All were drowned in quotation. This provoked much merriment. Mr. Long was the toastmas-"The Collegeville Athletic Associa-Mrs. George Rimby and sons have tion wishes to thank all those per- ter of the evening, and after the dinspond. The employees then surprised dred Hopwood, Miss Nellie Favinger, Mrs. Donten with the gift of an end- Miss Elizabeth Milligan. Port Provipoint a committee before the next A. table for her excellent managing of dence school-Mrs. Mary Vanderslice,

A. meeting to arrange for the annual the park during this last season. principal; Mrs. Mary Williams. Oaks testimonial banquet at which time the Covers were laid for 34 guests. FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. F. Mueller and daughter Wini--John Reiff and Miss Dora Ziegler; fred, of Second avenue, Collegeville, Bechtel's-Linneaus Detwiler; Disentertained on Monday evening in mant-Miss Emma Schad. honor of Mrs. Margaret Yost and her During the last school year eightydaughters, Dorothy, Mildred, and eight pupils from the Oaks, Mont Catharine, who will leave for Louis- Clare and Port Providence schools, at 7.30, d. s. t. All members of both iana on Wednesday. There were were sent to the Phoenixville High about thirty guests present. Cards School at a tuition cost of \$11,500. ent and have a real rally, preparatory and music and dancing formed the Cost of other outside tuition including evening's entertainment, after which Collegeville High School was about dainty refreshments were served.

\$3,500. The total assessed valuation of Up-A LAWN PARTY

ersford R. D.

and a half dollars, of which valuation Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters, of day evening to arrange plans to par- 1646 Main street, Trappe, entertained seven-eighths is composed of Oaks, Mont Clare and Port Providence.

on Labor Day, in connection with the noon in honor of their daughter, husband and family-the Rev. and Mrs. ROAD OPENING TO BE

George R. Krupp and children George

Jr., Anna Louise and Lois Marie, of Connellsville, Pa. The afternoon and town-Pennsburg highway will take The formal opening of the Pottsevening were spent in merrymaking. place Thursday afternoon, September Schlotterer and family on Sunday. ber 3 and 4 are registration days for lawn at which a sumptuous repast Heights, Gilbertsville and Layfield, A large table was spread on the 5. /There will be arches at Perkiomen the borough of Collegeville. At this was enjoyed. A large bouquet of under which a long procession of autime all persons who moved into Col- gladioli adorned the table. There tomobiles and occupants will pass. legeville since May 1, 1929 should were thirty-five present: the honored There will be two bands of music. register; otherwise they will not be guests-Rev. and Mrs. George R. The dedication exercises will take September 9.

PHYSICALLY INCAPACITED

of the county prison at West Chester home a fine catch. county, New York, is still confined to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crist and William Fox, county treasurer, au- of the groin. During his illness he ville, Virginia.

WASPS STING CHILD

(Continued on page two)

HEART-RENDING SCENES AT

The schools of Upper Providence Early Monday afternoon in the cemetery of Fagg's Manor Presbytertownship will open on September 9 with what is estimated to be a record ian church, near West Chester, all sponsored by the Collegeville Com-munity Club will be held on Friday manager of Indian Head Park, recent. been repainted inside and out and the Chester county for a vacation jaunt whatsoever between the roadway and G. Edgar Dale and his wife, Mary lehem. The dinner was held in the The only addition to the teaching staff Elston Dale, of near West Chester:

the latter a teacher last year in the about carp, from the Ithaca Journal-President, David Rittenhouse, of Spring City schools. Their lives were News, might interest you, as it is formed the centerpiece of the table. Royersford R. D.; vice president, Irvin snuffed out when the sedan in which is spending some time with his grand- cleared. Much gratification was ex- Previous to the dinner, Harry Cross- H. Campbell, of Oaks; Secretary, El- they were touring near Montreal, Canada, was struck by another car and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and tival. The secretary was instructed composed, in which he mentioned each treasurer, Wm. J. Epprecht, of Mont swerved off the roadway and plunged

20 feet of water, trapped in the car. A list of teachers and their locations follows: Mont Clare school, Mr.

GRATERFORD NEWS

school-Mrs. Mary Rogers, principal; Misses Mildred Krouse, Fanny Beitler and family. and Catherine Detwiler. Garwood-Mrs. Cora Clemens; Pennypacker

in our fast growing west end. Work spawn of other game fish, but so far has started on the erection of a new the charge has not been substantiated

Mrs. Frank Heavner and infant son Frank, Jr., returned home from the Montgomery Hospital on Saturday.

RAHNS RIPPLES

Morris Moyer and family, of Baltimore, Md., spent the last week end and only accused of spawn eating and crashed to railroad tracks below in per Providence township is two million with his sister Bertha and brother minnow gobbling by those not ac- the path of a Pennsylvania Railroad

lentown; Charles Feltner, of Virginia; either. FEATURED BY PARADE Jung Lo, of China; H. F. Kulp, Miss Mame Kulp and George A. Cassel and family, of this place, visited W. K. The Rahns Union Sunday School will re-open for the season on Sunday afternoon, September 8.

The schools of the Consolidated District will open on Monday morning,

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

and family on Saturday attended the Crouthamel reunion at Perkasie.

The following went on a fishing am not in their class. trip to Cape May on Saturday: Major Romanus Fellman, former Bechtel, Randolph Hedrick, Wesley it was, anyway. warden at the county prison, who left Cage, Henry Gennaria and John Hahn Norristown, on July 1, to take charge all from this place. They brought

his room. An x-ray showed that the daughters returned home Monday afwarden is suffering from an infection ter spending several days in Timber-Mrs. Nelson Gehman and daughter,

of Zionsville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaffer.

collowing reply was rushed back- spending the remainder of the day "Borrow another shirt and come any- with the parson and family. A picnic way." dinner and supper was served in the

social room of the church. A delight-Speaking of race suicide-how BURIAL OF 5 ACCIDENT VICTIMS about the mill race at Kleinbach's ful day was spent by the visitors who also visited the old Trappe church and mill between Greenlane and Perkioother points of interest. menville? The mill race runs parallel Mr. James Poff, of Philadelphia, Scranton. with the Gravel pike for a short dis-

was a visitor at the Reformed par-Mrs. Hannah Donten, of Oaks, schools at Oaks and Mont Clare have vacationists who, eight days ago, left way with absolutely no protection sonage last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl have

MAN PLUNGED TO DEATH

ly entertained the entire group of the one at Port Providence will be painted into the New England States and the canal. If a motorist should skid been spending their vacation visiting employes of the park, numbering 32 on the exterior next wek. A new Canada, was lowered into separate on the slight curve and hurdle just a friends and making short motor trips. in all, and one guest, Thomas Long, roof was put on the Garwood school graves. The bodies were those of short distance off of the macadam They spent last Sunday and Monday -it would be just too bad. Because in Bethlehem, visited friends in Chesthe car would be sure to plunge into ter county last Thursday and will the mill race which is filled with spend a few days in Harrisburg this week.

The following persons visited the J. Howard:-I thought this item Reformed camp at Mensch's Mill on head. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Landes, Evelyn Landes, Cora Landes and Miralong your line-your fishing "line." H. BRETZ.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 22. Carp Not as Black as Painted

family, of Pottstown. Auburn-Scientists sent to the Fin-Regular services will be held in St. ger Lakes by the New York State Luke's church next Sunday as fol-Conservation Department to study lows: Sunday School at 8.30 o'clock; carp and their relation to other game church service at 10.30 d. s. t. The Local persons who attended the fish have started their work on Owas- pastor will preach on the subject, practically completed, the new exhi-Mennonite Brethren in Christ camp- co Lake, opposite Cascade. Drawing "Jesus and the Labor Question." meeting at Allentown last week in- a 1,500 foot net, the scientists took cluded: Rev. Heffner, Mrs. Fannie more than 700 pounds of carp in the will meet on Wednesday evening at midway signed up and several sur-Yellis, Mrs. Jane Moyer, Mrs. Hartzel, first haul. Some were dissected and 7.30 d. s. t. in the Sunday School room. prise features in store, the greater Lizzie Hartzel, Christian K. Wismer the contents of their stomachs sent to Albany for examination, but most of Howard Shallcross, well-known lo- the catch was tagged and thrown back cal contractor, purchased a plot of for further observation. The carp has 10 a. m. Sunday, September 1 at tay. This is the day of Labor Day and fair has opened on Labor Day and because of the holiday the officials. ing at 7.30. Everybody welcome. by scientific investigation.

Right you are professor. The German carp is a much misjudged fish. Secretary Buller of the State Fish Commission told this writer, "All fish Sunday and several others were inprey on each other to some extentcarp least of all." It is a vegetarian

quainted with its habits. The sucker express thundering toward the tang-Fromas. F. F. Kulp and family, of Souder-is the spawn eater. And the Perkio-led mass of wreckage in the darkness. the Labor Day events, the big Chilton, Messrs. Howard and Randolph men is full of suckers-and not the An injured man crawled from the Berky and Mrs. Ralph Webber, of Al- kind that buy copper mine stock wreckage with a red uniform coat of

a bandsman, who also was involved in John Litka caught a 14-pound carp last week. It was 27 inches long. ing train. The engineer barely had gey, of Hatfield, will be held in the time to jam on his brakes to prevent John now holds the record in size for tearing through the wreckage, with this year's catch over his rival, Chas. the inevitable cost of more lives. The Wenhold. Charlie, however, struck it Wenhold. Charlie, however, struck it lucky last week too, coming home one accident happened on the main State while on Friday a new fair feature in highway from Langaster to Reading the form of a Horse Show is planned. norning with seven nice bass, one a highway from Lancaster to Reading The show will feature thoroughbreds. The show will feature thoroughbreds 17 incher, and a small carp. Over at The drop to the Pennsylvania Railthe Freed Heater Company where road was forty feet. The dead man both of these old-time fishermen work, was Edgar Glouner, of Coatesville. the boys have nicknamed them John Catfish and Charlie Carp. Friend passengers in the first two automo-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouthamel wife always razzes us "Why don't you biles to dive into the railroad cut. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Texter bring fish home like Mr. Wenhold and John Baum, of Reading, driver of the Mr. Litka do?" She doesn't realize third car to plunge through the plankhow good Charlie and John are. I ing, escaped injury. A fourth ma-Ed. Note-The writer didn't see Lit. of Lancaster R. D. No. 6, skidded to Messrs. Ralph and Allen Jones, Frank ka's fish but that's how big John says a stop with its front wheels on the

edge of the break. The following contribution is from REV. BURK HAS RESIGNED Penn Square's column in the Ham-

AS V. F. PARK COMMISSIONER burg Item: Rev. W. Herbert Burk, rector of the Permit me to say in my simple way, Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, has We'll soon be loafing on Labor Day; resigned as a member of the Valley Date was fixed for a period of rest-At loafing, you know, I'm one of the best.

Fisher. Dr. Burk resigned because On Monday evening Jay Howard he is not in harmony with the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston, of had the unique experience of landing posed expenditure of State funds for not a safe picnic fun for them. An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Philadelphia, are spending their sum- two bass at the same time with one the enlargement of the park. The

thur Collins, Burnside avenue, Troop- mer vacation at the home of J. M. line. Number one bass ran off with a The declaratory message incorporated LITTLE BOY DROWNED IN CANAL pected by Coach Tate to star for Le-high's football team this foll Duck the held in Hendricks Memorial build- Moyer-Myers Family will be held in evening, and was seriously stung freshness. As he was darting around failed to state that the remaining Schuylkill canal, Spring City, Tues-31. There will be a program of mu- cued by his mother. The child was and Mrs. Wm. Hill and son, of Phila- bass took a bite at a nice, juicy worm tinctly not in harmony with Dr. Mrs. Frank Kegel, plunged head-first

Firemen rescued, Sunday, two women who had slipped and fallen into a pit at Hazleton. The firemen lowered ladders and brought the women to safety.

The body of a man drowned in the Lehigh at Allentown has been identified as that of John Graham, 25, of

Edward J. Madigan, 72, reputed wealthy recluse, of near Lancaster, was found outside the barn at his home, almost completely hidden by weeds. Apparently, he had been dead about 10 days. He had lived alone on his farm since the death of his mother, 23 years ago.

John Fisher, 24, of Fullerton, near Allentown, was killed Monday when a heavy truck passed over his

Joseph Shmookler, of Philadelphia, iam Jury, of Yerkes; May Pearson, was run down by a hit-and-run driver, Monday, on the Ridge pike, Trooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer of Trappe and Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and and severely injured. He was taken to a hospital.

> MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR VERY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

bition building ready for occupancy, Preaching service will be held in Montgomery County Fair is ready to the Evangelical Congregational open its season at Hatfield next Mon-Christian Endeavor on Sunday even- because of the holiday the officials have planned a big Labor Day program, featuring a complete card of horseracing. This year's fair promises to be the biggest and best in the

WHEN BRIDGE COLLAPSES history of the Montgomery county as-One man plunged to death early sociation. William B. Hedrick, fair superintendent, states that there will be more exhibits than ever and that jured when a bridge collapsed east of Lancaster and three automobiles every department has been promoted on a larger scale. The new exhibition building provides room for scores of extra displays. All the old exhibition dren's Day program is scheduled for Tuesday. The program, in charge of the accident and flagged the onrush- a committee headed by Abram Bermorning, followed by horse-racing in the afternoon. The usual "Big Thursday" program has been arranged, while on Friday a new fair feature in and horses actively engaged in farm work. There is a large list of prizes. The dead man and those hurt were have their inning. Speedy events are arranged for the afternoon on the fair track. Following the races there will be a big American Legion celebration featuring a bugle and drum corps conchine, driven by Elmer S. Heinaman, from all sections of eastern Pennsyltest. There will be corps present vania and New Jersey.

MAN AND WIFE COLLAPSED IN FOOT RACE AT PARK

Persons attending picnics at Memoriall Park, Schwenksville, one day last week, witnessed the collapsing or fainting of a man and his wife Forge Park Commission. His resig- After being resuscitated the couple declined to give their names. They entered no more foot races. It was

able to vote at the November election. Krupp and family; the host and hos- place at Swamp. Dr. O. S. Kriebel, of Those who desire to change their tess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters; Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, will be formerly of this borough, renewed party affiliation may also do so at Miss Elizabeth Shade, Mr. and Mrs. one of the speakers. There will be this time. The hours when the asses- Jos. Walters, Erma and Clifford Wal- an ox roast in the picnic grove of the Mr. Otto Moyer, of Royersford, vis- sor will sit at the polling place—Col-ters, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Wiedin-Swamp Lutheran church, immediately ited his brother Mr. Robert Moyer, legeville Fire Hall, will be from 9 a. meyer and son Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. after the motor caravan reaches there. m. to 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Warren W. Walters and daughters Pauline and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. MAJOR FELLMAN REMAINS

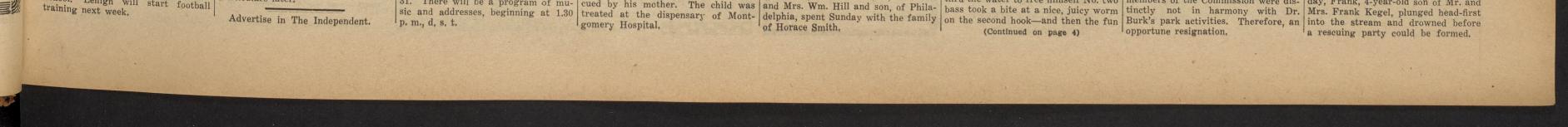
Penrose Walters and daughters Christianan and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Crist and sons

MERCANTILE TAXES

gust 31. After that date a penalty

will be applied. ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER MOYER-MYERS REUNION

The annual chicken supper of Trin-



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PIGGERIES!

Piggeries! An odoriferous subject now up for discussion and ing Yerk for a total of six runs in judicial determination in this bailiwick, the inhabitants whereof this inning to bring the final score to smack their lips while consuming fried or roast ham (cured just ling against Place in their half of the right,) pork sausage, and pork-flavored scrapple. There appears to eleventh and the hectic batting bee be dawning an era of hoglessness in Montgomery county, with no hits from Bergey and Yerk while reference to humans; of course not. A partial elucidation in re a Schwenksville found Place and Hefbig fuss caused by representatives of the State Health Department | felfinger for 20. The outstanding feature of this making a frenzied head-on drive at demolition of piggeries—odor-heavy hitting affair was the sensaiferous piggeries-with a side drive at garbage fed, perambulating tional work of Harry "Mutt" Underpork, is now attracting public attention. One of a dozen or more coffler at shortstop for Collegeville, Indercoffler set a new league record instances of destructive State hostility : The premises of Anthony by batting 1.000 in six official times at Hicks, near Belfry, was invaded by a gang of laborers, under police bat. The first six times at bat he ney Rubin, Skippack backstop, clouted escort, and the piggery housing 120 pigs was destroyed—because ble and a pretty sacrifice. On his sev-Anthony Hicks failed to comply with the State Department's ruling enth trip to the plate Eshelman d as to how respectable piggeries should be constructed and main- ped his Texas leaguer back of s tained in respectable neighborhoods composed of respectable Amer-hit. In the field Mutt also was the ican citizens. Picture 120 lusty pigs set at full liberty star making sensational stops all (to roam and defy capture) by pen demolishing crowbars ternoon. He was all over the grabbing up six assists and three wielded by authority, it is claimed, of the great, powerful outs in spectacular fashion. State of Pennsylvania. Well, if Anthony Hicks was not mad Rube Place too set some kind enough to set himself afire, when he beheld the precipitated liberty a record for staging comebacks. F of his 120 hogs and anticipated his job in getting them together in worse than Place was in the eig bunches, then Anthony is enough of a saint to get into Paradise and ninth and then come back to pi shut out ball for two extra sessi without a passport or credentials. Now picture the pigs of a dozen and win the game. Place is credit without a passport or credentials. Now picture the pigs of a dozen and win the game. Frace is credited better, c. stierly, p. or more piggeries snorting and grunting at large, chasing through gardens, truck patches, and corn fields. Ye gods, the liberty of game series with the score books with beating Schwenksville four times out of Collegeville's four game series with the skippack Graterford Stierly.

hogs by State authority run mad ! How about the owners of the Memorial Park crowd. hogs and their destroyed property? Yes, how about them? How from the crowd when he engineered a MAIL MAN WALKED 112,000 about the thousands of owners of piggeries-on farms in Mont- spectacular double play in the fifth. gomery county? Will they be required to meet the fastidious Sarni singled with one out. Paist liftautocratical fastidiousness of fastidious Health authorities? If so, ed a short Texas leaguer to left. It looked like a sure hit. Muche came they might as well relinquish a profitable adjunct of their business, in fast, however, pulled a shoe string and resign themselves to hurrahing for the stars and stripes, while catch and pretty throw to first to double Sarni off the bag.

the representatives of a department of the sovereign state would not be worrying about the losses sustained by tillers of the soil. Fox, rf. Bills in equity are being heard at this writing before court at Norristown for the purpose of determining an issue centering in pig. geries and a determination of the extent to which State Health to the farmers of Upper Dublin, Worcester and Whitpain, and all Oh, rf. Oh, rf. Oh, rf. Oh, rf. Dh, rf authority, granted by the State, extends in the matter of dictating other townships of the county, how they shall piggeryize and how Totals they shall feed their hogs. The extent to which? That's the question which may give rise to the question : Is the State Board of Redmond, 3b. Health legally and sufficiently empowered to play the combin- Barni, Paist, ation role of prosecutor, judge and jury, in the performance of its Longace, 1b functions as a departmental creature of the State?

Francis,

Collegeville .

Totals

glasses.

726 CHESTNUT STREET

PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL left on the bases so efficient was Whitey's hurling. (Continued from page 1)

Graterford protested the triumph in ville was on the war path. Before the seventh inning when the visitors Toby could quell the riot three more tallied a run to increase their lead to runs had crossed the platter for a to-5 to 1. Mendinhall opened the seven tal of nine runs in this one inning

th frame with a single to center. Geo. oringing the score to 12-9. Himsworth's hit to right, his third of In the ninth Schwenksville counted the day, which sent Mendinhall to three more to tie the score at 12-12. third. Pollack, the next batter, hit a Rube Place was recalled in this frame fly to the rear of the catcher, less to help Heffelfinger out. In the tenth than a distance of 50 feet, and when Place was again breezing along in Ernie Hetrick caught the fly, he threw fine form.

Faust, covering home plate, but In the eleventh Ohl's Texas leaguer Mendinhall had scored. The home nine over short went for a single. Underlaimed Mendinhall had not been on coffler was safe when Eshelman could third base when the ball was caught, ot hold his hit to the same spot. Don but instead had been midway home. Sterner came thru with a double scor-Ump. Brownback, who is is alleged, ing the winnign runs but just to make had not seen where Mendinhall started it emphatic the boys kept on hammerfrom, refused to send him back to third.

"Lefty" Stierly, who after a four 18-12. Schwenksville could do nothweeks' layoff from the mound, started on the peak for Graterford, was given erratic fielding support in the first two frames, which gave the Skippers a four run advantage.

With two out in the first, Windy Douglass doubled for the visitors. A. Street let it go by, Douglass scoring. it to the backstop, and Bishop went to third, a passed ball scoring him. Bar-

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Cape May, N. J., Aug. 23-George Dorner, mail carrier of this city, chalthing on him





Fred Laptad, farmer of Lawrence, Kan., in the midst of his 100%

pure wheat field. Laptad has set a record for the past five years. He raises his wheat exclusively for seed and his wares are marketed to farmers both here and aband

"FIRST HALF" PERKY LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

Wes Slater, former Norristown Prof. player and star Graterford outfielder, led the league during the first half in batting with a mark of .472. Bob Faust, his teammate who had a tryout at one of the St. Louis Cardinal Bishop hit a single to left field, but chain stores this spring, was second with an average of .429. Our own Gip Sterner, leader of the Collegeville forces, was ninth in standing for the In relaying the ball a wild heave sent first half having slugged out a .386 figure. Bud "Mickey" Francis was also in the .300 figure having compiled a .345 average. The figures are as follows:

Ten Leading Hitters, First Half. (Including Games Played July 4)

the		G.	AB	R.	H.	2b	3b	HR.	P.C.
	Slater, Graterford	8	36	- 8	17	1	1	0	.472
	Faust, Graterford	10	42	13	18	4	0	2	.429
. E. 0 0 0 0	Paiste, Schwenksville	10	42	9	18	4	1	1	\$429
	Deem, Trooper		40	8	16	3	3	0.	.400
	Hetrick, Graterford	10	38	5	15	2	1	0	.395
	Shellenberger, Trooper		43	8	17	3	1	2	.395
0 0	Speith, Trooper	9	28	4	11	4	0	0	.393
5 0	A. Bishop, Skippack	8	31	3	12	2	1	0	.387
2 0	G. Sterner, Collegeville	10	37	7	·14	1	0	. 0	.386
2 0	Stein, Graterford		38	12	14	1	1	0	.368
-	Other heavy hitters in the first	t hal	f: Ca	rlin	Grate	rford.	455	(3 ga	mes):

Sarni, Schwenksville, .375 (4 games); Eshelman, Schwenksville, .375 (3 games); C. Ziegler and E. Munro, Oaks, both with an average of .353 in 10 and 9 games respectively; Bradford, Graterford, .345 (9 games), and W. Francis, Collegeville, .345 (8 games).

Club Batting Averages. (Including games of July 4)

and the second of	G.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	Α.	E.	2b	3b F	IR	SH	SB	DP	P.C.
Graterford	10	366	65	121	266	104	18	15	7	2	7	18	6	.331
Trooper	10	358	70	115	247	123	16	18	6	2	19	10	8	.321
Oaks	10	369	68	110	262	.117	33	18	9	5	5	11	8	.298
Schwenksville	10	344	56	96	263	111	31	20	5	4	14	16	7	.279
Collegeville	10	336	54	88	262	106	28	.6	2	0	10	21	12	.262
Skippack	10	345	35	83	248	142	21	9	5	0	15	6	3	.241

"What makes you think that ac- complished lady's father is a bootlenges all carriers in the United legger?" "I asked her what she was playing, and she absentmindedly an-States to equal his record. Dorner in swered, 'Beethoven's Moonshine Son- ata.'"-Washington Star.





P. S.-At noon Monday the court hearing in equity on the Ter first of the bills-brought by L. B. Lukens, of Upper Dublinabruptly came to an end after an agreement between Attorneys Dennis O'Neill, G. H. Jenkins, and J. Stroud Weber, representing the affected farmers, and Attorneys H. M. and Russell Brownback, representing the State at the hearing. The case of each farmer concerned will be taken up at conferences this week, and a satis-feature adjustment is antisingted. The "this fue?" appears to be

HENRY FORD-PROHIBITION PROPAGANDIST.

Henry Ford, who has accumulated many millions of dollars in journeyed to Trooper and suffered an profits and established a world wide reputation as a maker of auto- Marberger's ball tossers. After Dale's mobiles, is an expert-a genius-in commercially utilizing the last nine had tied the score at 4 all in the possible unit of energy, in the briefest possible time, from every sixth frame, Trooper came back in the human machine in his vast plant.

Having achieved great wealth and fame as a money accumu- and the ball game. Pat Giannone was lator, Henry Ford is now attempting to help determine by law the held the Oaks batters to 7 safeties. habits of mankind in the United States. Putting it in another A hit by Giannone, a pass to Cressway, Henry Ford is posing as a Prohibition propagandist. With man and successive singles by Denner, Deem, Shelly, Stoll and Speith, plus a his fortune secure, he prates loudly. Pseudo-philosopher that he pair of sacrifice hits by Cassel and is, he worked himself into high-gear as a money mogul and fan- Poinsett, did the trick in the seventh. atic. He says that if booze comes back to the United States he will make no more automobiles. This threat stamps him as an extraordinary fool-extraordinary because of his prestige as a money-maker and an extensive advertiser of Henry Ford and his pretensions as a rather shallow dabbler respecting subjects he appears to be incapable of fathoming. His latest promulgation of Totals . propaganda, in its threatening aspect, fails to reveal at least two important sacts :

First-Henry accumulated his fortune before prohibition. The mechanical progress in automobiles since prohibition cannot be shown to be due to prohibition. With reasonable certainty it can be stated that such progress was in large part effected by men who never did and never will vote for prohibition.

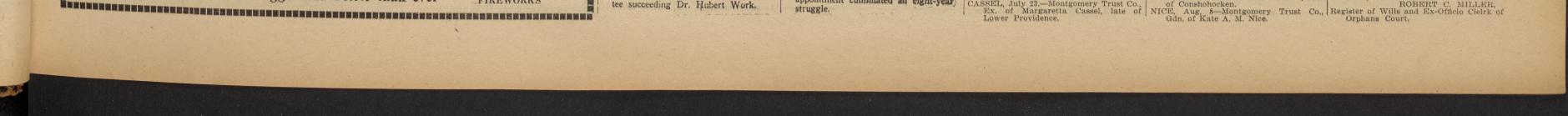
Second-Booze (alcoholic beverages) has never left the United States. Therefore, it need not "come back", because it is herewith a high powered, poisonous kick unknown in pre-prohibition days. Now, it is here-associated with the Volsteadic crime breeder Graterford from its first place stand of nationwide depravity in logical effects. Furthermore, it is with Collegeville by a 6 to 1 shellackhere at the cost of many millions of dollars expended by the skippack ace, "Whitey" Mendinhall, Federal, state, and local governments in the ineffectual enforce- was the principal factor in the upment of the Volstead law. In addition to this cost there is a loss setting of Johnny Landis' Graterford of many millions of revenue to Federal, state, and local govern- ting artillery of the home nine to five ments. A total of more than a billion dollars per annum in cost scattered hits, no two coming in one and loss-plus the creation of crime and dishonesty and hypocrisy frame. Only six Ford batters were in forms non-existing before Prohibition.

In concluding these considerations of Henry Ford as a self- YOU LOOK Shabby advertising propagandist seeking popularity, the attention of the reader is directed to the following excerpt from his recent voluminous deliverance : "I would not be bothered with 200,000 men and trying to pay them wages which saloons would take away from them." Is that so? Well, Henry, let's see about this-see, by implication at least, how you are posing both as a "false witness" against your neighbors, and as a libeler, as well : Taking the average prior to and since prohibition, at least 90 per cent of your employes were and are sober and as moral and quite as sane as you are. They were and continue to be extremely industrious, because required to do ten hours' work in six or seven hours. Therefore, your sensational and groundless gush is tanta- JOYFUL GLASSES mount to a scandalously gross libel upon your own employes; a libel that should be emphatically repudiated; a libel that carries with it the implication that the libeler is a millionaire falsifier.

Henry Ford is an economist, who counts the value of a human life in dollars, not a human life reflecting individuality, individual initiative and rightful individual freedom, within the







NEWS FROM OAKS

The Oaks Improvement Association will be postponed from the regular meeting night Monday evening, Sep- wife is above reproach, witnessed the tember 2, Labor day, until Monday incident. evening, September 9. All members note change.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup and writes to say: Mrs. Norman McCurdy and daughter Doris left this week for a week's stay summer dime-every dime! I rather in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beidleman than ged oud of a nice warm bet at spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. five a, m. on a zero winter morning Wm. Willauer.

for the day on Sunday.

Mrs. George Ebelhare and son Andy, of this place, and Mrs. Norris ciety, say not? Brower and daughter Miss Mazie Brower and granddaughter Miss Pattie Keith, of Norristown, left Sunday gether, say? by motor for Stone Harbor where they have a cottage until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Mary Still entertained over the week end M. Tyce and two sons, of Philadelphia and her Sunday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roney, Sr., and over the Norristown Colored Tigers Mr. and Mrs. Roney, Jr., of Berwyn, in a game waged on the Linderman before the wild gondola car and its and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans, of Grove diamond, Sunday afternoon. Germantown.

On Saturday evening, September count. 28, the Oaks Improvement Associa-TRAPPE tion are making plans for their annual "Corn Pattie" supper, to be held in the basement of the Oaks school building

John Smith, of Berwyn, just finished giving the local school a coat of M. paint and is now painting the resi- Bergey, If. dence of Irvin H. Campbell, Brower avenue.

The local school will open for the term on Monday, September 9. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohn, of Betha, lf. Scott, 3b. Barr, cf. Reading, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Francis, Sr. Mrs. Mohn will be remembered as Miss Purdy, p. Anna Francis.

Frances Litka spent the week end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell and family spent the week end at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lukens, of Spring City.

Mrs. J. R. Davis is spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gotwals at their summer home in Kimberton.

The Green Tree Sunday School held their picnic in Hallman's Grove, in Sumneytown Academy, last Sunday. Skippack, Saturday.

Miss Amy Ashenfelter spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Hannah Donten.

A. D. Hunsicker, of Black Rock, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Director of the Poor, was a caller in Oaks on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radcliff and family, of Mertztown, and Mr. and Phoenixville, spent Sunday with Mr. talent and singing by the audience. and Mrs. C. F. Mosser.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

began. Jack Gottshalk and Dick Hunsicker, whose veracity like Caesar's

Cousin Chon from the Stone Hills over the Reading Railway tracks from

Dear Chay:-Me for the goot old vork vith pressbeeration ankle deep, in a broiling hot sun on a suldry day

only to find the heater fire out and the Mrs. Thornton Buzzard from this kindling wood buried out in the yard Phoenixville, motored to Atlantic City "Every man to his own taste." Vinter of control on a grade and, breaking on the same farm.

vs. summer make a good subchect to from its coupling to a shifting engine, debate some dime at the Literary So- began its dash. Cloudbursts and family reunions car sped toward the junction of the is all the talk now. This iss a bad branch with the main line of the rail- PUBLIC SALE OF combination wen they both come to- road at Pottstown. Wayne Leh, tow.

Yours truly COUSIN CHON.

TRAPPE SCORES WIN

Trappe A. C. banged out a 9-7 win The tigers outhit their opponents, 14-12, but failed to make their bingles

W. Tyson, 3b. Mignogna, 2b. . Tyson, 1f., 2b. sixty miles an hour. 34 9 12 27 OLORED TIGERS odbury. 2b.

> tion, where a slight upgrade cut down its speed. By this time the pursuing train had caught up to it and, with one man of the crew on the pilot of the engine ready to link the coupling, 38 7 14 24 10 the engineer drew up to the car and a connection was effected and the dash

halted. **15 AMERICANS IN DEATH ROLL**

REUNION OF STUDENTS OF SUMNEYTOWN ACADEMY

A large attendance figured at the third annual reunion of the students of the late Henry K. Hartzell, of the

Visitors will have an oppor-

P. A. Metz, of Creamery, and Herbert

Anders, of Worcester, president of the

safety is that offered by the Bethle-

Club.

Judge Harold G. Knight of the Montgomery county Courts and Prof. Warren D. Renninger, of Lansdowne, Pa., were the orators of the day. Rev. U. S. G. Bertolet, of Oaklyn, N. J., in the late is in a dangerous quarter, in

Totals

course of his morning sermon referred many times to the great moral and educational force of the late Prof. Hartzell in the community where the Academy was located. There was in- Graf Zeppelin came to earth in Los

strumental music furnished by local

landing.

Health, today.

unfortunate.

RUNAWAY FREIGHT CAR GIVES **COW TESTING DURING JULY**

TRAINMEN THRILLING RIDE Cow testing association number two under the supervision of Lee A. Mc-Rounding curves at sixty miles an Causlin, during the month of July hour with a brakeman and conductor tested 380 cows for milk and fat proclinging to a hand-brake wheel, a gondola freight car dashed fifteen miles duction. Thirty-two cows made the honor roll for having produced 40 pounds of butterfat or more. Twenty-Boyertown to Linfield, near Royerssix cows tested produced over a half ford, one afternoon last week, before ton of milk during the month. Eight a pursuing engine and two cars cows were sold for not having made caught up with it and succeeded in the standard of milk and fat produchalting its runaway flight. tion set by the improvement associa-Albert Moll, 55, of Barto, the contion. The highest butterfat producer luctor, and Paul Seeders, 40, the was Rose, a registered Jersey owned brakeman, were on the car, which was by Erdenheim farm, that produced 57 being shunted in a freight yard on

pounds of fat on three milkings a place, and her son and daughter-in- under the snow. Of course as our the Colebrookdale branch of the rail- day. The second highest production law. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buzzard, of hiret man said ven he kissed the cow, road at Boyertown when it got out was also made by a registered Jerséy

Advertise in The Independent. Gathering momentum, the freight Fresh Cows! TWO STOCK BULLS PPthe second old at public MONDAY. sale at Lime SEPTEMBEI

fresh and springer cows, and tw ills. Twenty-five of these cow ected in Juniata county, Pa., b S. Longacre. They are real dairy cow cluding several extra Holsteins an iernseys. All from a clean county an l entitled to go into accredited herd le at 1.30, s. t. Conditions—a credit of days, with positively no renewals. F. H. PETERMAN. B. Linderman clerk M. B. Linderman, clerk.

the car's speed unchecked. Meanwhile, a locomotive with a box car and caboose attached set out from SHERIFF'S SALE OF

the Boyertown freight yard in pur-**Real Estate!** suit. As the uncontrolled car entered

virtue of a writ of Levari Facias is-out of the Court of Common Pleas ontgomery county, Penna., to me dithe main line and descended a grade at the end of which was a turn, its ected will be sold at public sale VEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929, speed, according to observers, reached

o'clock, noon, eastern standard time, in o'clock noon, eastern standard time, in borough of Norristown, said county, following described real estate:— Il that certain lot or piece of ground h the buildings and improvements reon erected, being Lot No. 53 on plan lots known as Meadow Lawn laid out Kept on the tracks by the weight of forty tons of pig iron, the car took the curve and approached Linfield statots known as Meadow Lawn laid out r the Oaks Development Company and ly recorded, situate in Oaks, in the wnship of Upper Providence, county of ontgomery and state of Pennsylvania, unded and described as follows, to wit:-Beeinning at a point on the northeaster. ginning at a point on the northeaster de of Center avenue (40 feet wide), a distance of 200 feet from the north erly side of Highland avenue (40 fee

addth along said Center avenue nort degs. 35 mins, west 50 feet to a poin corner of this and lot No. 52; thence exling of that width in length or dep

IN PALESTINE RIOTS veen parallel lines north 49 degs, 25 s, east 136.25 feet to the middle of a eet wide alley, to remain forever open, er and subject to certain restrictions The conflict between Arabs and Jews in Jerusalem has spread thruout the country. The total killed at ein recited.

The improvements theron are a $1\frac{1}{2}$ story used hungalow 24 feet front by 36 feet Hebron has risen to 64. They inclubungalow 24 feet front by 36 fe rooms and bath on the first flo-cellar, electric lights, pipeless heat ded 15 Americans out of 25 who courageously tried to stand their well water, porch front and rear. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Monroe Poteete and Stella ground, although without weapons. The names were withheld from the

public here, but were cabled to Washbe sold by GEORGE FRATT, Sheriff. Down Money \$200.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. August 20, 1929. ington by the American Consul. Five Americans were among those wound-

ed at Hebron. The American Consuwhich there is much rioting. FOR SALE-A Hoosier kitchen cabine

in very good condition, at half price. Have no further use for it. MRS. HARVEY BUCKWALTER, Rahns, Pa. 8|29|3t **GRAF LANDED IN LOS ANGELES**

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 26-The FOR SALE-8-piece dining room suite n good condition; 3-tube radio set, a in good condition; 3-tube radio set, a commode, and other household articles. GEORGE L. MILLER, Rahns, Pa. 8/29/10 Angeles at 5.11 a. m. today. The flight from Tokio, Japan, a total of

5800 miles, was completed in 78 hours FOR SALE-A Westi





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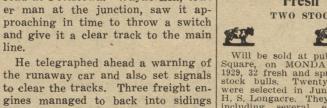
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two passengers sped by. Both men tugged vainly at the hand wheel, but it failed to work and they rushed on,

Miss Margaret Litka spent the week end in Mont Clare with Miss Ann Michener

Mr. and Mrs. George Karr and fam-Montgomery Guernsey Calf Club will ily spent Sunday in Plymouth Meet- be held next Saturday, August 31, at ing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodside Farm, home of V. B. Alder-Karr, Sr. fer, near Lederach. A picnic dinner

John U. Gottwals and family enterat noon will open the program. Mr. tained on Sunday Mrs. Bomberger E. A. Stanford, superintendent of Erand children Helen and Margaret and denheim Farms, will give the main ad-Robert Bomberger, all of Norristown. dress. Mrs. Fanny Morgan, of Center tunity to take part in judging con-Square, and Mrs. Nettie Eisenberg, of tests. Twenty-five registered Guern-Bethlehem, are spending a couple seys have already been enrolled for week with Mrs. Charles Brower. the show. The classes will be judged Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington and by Charles M. Barton, of Philadelphia, family have moved into the Monroe an experienced judge of Guernsey Poteete bungalow in the Oaks De- cattle. The committee on arrangevelopment Co. tract. ments is I. A. Cassel of Harleysville;

OVER ONE MILLION TELE-

PHONES IN PENNSYLVANIA

A recently completed statistical PRIZES AID SAFETY DRIVE survey of the world's telephone de-Harrisburg, August 28-"Never in velopment shows that Pennsylvania the history of this Commonwealth has had on January 1, 1928, nearly as so much effort and ingenuity been apmany telephones as France, Belgium plied to industrial accident prevention and Bulgaria combined. There were as now," saws Harry D. Immel, direcabout 1,063,485 Bell telephones in optor of the bureau of inspection, Deeration in this State on that date. partment of Labor and Industry. This figure was substantially increas-All sorts of special inducements are ed during 1928 and the first six being offered by Pennsylvania conmonths of 1929, however, so that tocerns to have their employes give day there are more than 1,185,407 more consideration to safety, accord-Bell telephones in Pennsylvania alone. ing to records of the bureau. An in-France, Belgium and Bulgaria had on teresting example, Immel said, is fur-January 1, 1928, a total of 1,094,455 nished by the Branch Storage Comtelephones. Another indication of pany, of Perkasie. This concern, opthe extensive use of the telephone in erating thirty auto trucks, imposes a this State is afforded by the fact that fine of \$5 on each driver for every it had practically as many instruaccident for which he is responsible. ments in operation at this time as but pays each a bonus of \$2 every Italy, Austria, Belgium, Hungary, time he goes through a month with-Norway, Spain and Czechslovakia out accident. Months in which the combined. Not only in Pennsylvania, company is called upon to pay the but throughout the nation, telephone thirty drivers the full \$60 are not indevelopment is shown by the survey frequent, and the drivers like the figures to be well in advance of the plan so well that recently they sugexpansion of this form of communicagested increasing the fine to \$10 and tion in Europe and the rest of the the bonus to \$4. world. A different sort of a premium on

FARM CALENDAR

hem Construction Company, of Beth-Treat Wheat for Smut-If there is lehem, to whose employes it means a any stinking smut in your neighbordinner a month at the company's exhood it will be advisable to treat your pense if they keep from getting hurt. seed wheat. Use two and one-half Each month that this concern records ounces of copper carbonate dust for no lost-time accidents the entire force each bushel. Treatment can be made is dined at a local hotel. with the commercial machines operated by 70 millers in the state or in STATE BONDS UNREDEEMED

home-made double-acting machines. Grow Fall Vegetables-Thefall garden should be as popular and as full of vegetables as the spring garden. Too often interest wanes and weeds off than it should be, in the sum of just above the waist line about four take possession. Cultivate and keep \$141,320.26, because bonds and notes inches apart. One hand on each side for which the state is sponsor were of the backbone. Thumbs and fingers clean until frost occurs. As many vegetables can be matured in Septem- never presented for redemption or together. Keep your arms straight, ber as in June payment. Gen. Edward Martin, State not bent; 6, Move the weight of your

Repulse Chicken Pests-Red mites Treasurer, not only wonders why body slowly forward, arms rigid, may cause a drop in egg production checks totaling \$105,720.67 have never bringing the weight upon the hands, at this season of the year. A satis- been presented for payment-he is pressing forward, not directly down, factory treatment for the pests is to puzzled as to the disappearance of the thus 'squeezing out' the patient's paint the roosts and roosting cabi- other securities. Old trunks and safes lungs as if squeezing a sponge; 7 net with carbolineum. It is best to may contain some of them, but a Hold the pressure while repeating the apply the carbolineum in the morning great many, he believes have been lost words four hundred, five hundred, six REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE so that it will be dry by night, say or destroyed. State College poultry specialists.

The list of matured notes and loans pressure, snapping your hands off the tate College poultry specialists. The fist of matured hotes and loans patient sidewise. The sudden release OF UPPER PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP Celery Requires Good Care—August unclaimed begins with bonds issued of pressure thus permits the lungs to R. D. 1, ROYERSFORD PA. is a critical month for celery. The April 2, 1821, and maturing June 1, of pressure thus permits the lungs to plants are starting to grow and con- 1841. They were issued for various expand and draw in air: 8. Swing ditions are favorable for blight. Cel- purposes: for canals and railroads, your body slowly back to first posierv makes its most rapid growth in navigation companies, loans, redemp- tion, release the back muscles a mo-September after cooler weather comes. tion of specie payment, relief loans, ment then apply pressure again. Frequent but shallow cultivation, good canal repairs, arming the state in "9. Swing your body slowly back fertilizing, and watering if necessary 1861, and for the relief of Chambers- to first position, release the back musburg sufferers following the burning cles a moment then apply pressure are important practices.

of that town in 1864 by the Confeder- again; 10. Repeat this action and con-"A man should be willing to ac- ate Gen. McCausland. knowledge his weaknesses." "True," Of the so-called "relief loans" float- comes or until breathing is restored. answered Senator Sorghum. "But he ed by the Commonwealth in 1841, a Under no circumstances give up for shouldn't be in too great a hurry total of \$96,093 remains unpaid. Of at least two hours. about it. Many a four-flush has been the other loans comparatively small "Be prepared in this way to save

GUERNSEY CALF CLUB SHOW | and 58 minutes. sold at a bargain. MRS. C. W. BENDER, Perkiomen Bridge hotel. 8|29|3t The first non-stop air flight across The annual round-up of Guernsey the Pacific Ocean, achieved in three cattle owned by boys and girls of the

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"A careful investigation of this

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days and seven hours was less than FOR SALE — Quality, tree ripene peaches for sale in my orchard at Penny packer's schoolhouse Upper Providence C. F. RIEGER. 8[22]3t one third the time the fastest trans-Pacific liner has crossed from Tokio, Japan, to Seattle, Wash.

Arriving over the city at 1.16 a. m. FOR SALE-Oakland coach, 1928, mechanically perfect, good paint, new tires on rear wheels; all accessories. Reason for selling—leaving the community for the winter. Real bargain for quick sale. Ap-ply to FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER, 702 Main street, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 124. 8|22|5t (4.16 a. m., Eastern Standard Time) the dirigible really proved its ability o go and come on the unchartered air ines of the world, with little to fear from storms and other menaces which ordinarily beset aerial navigation.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet car, 1924. Price \$35. Apply 36 WEST SECOND AVENUE, Trappe, Pa. 8|15|3t Plans were started for the refueling of the ship even before it arrived

ver the city, as Dr. Eckener hoped FOR SALE—Four acres of ground, fronting on public road, in the neighbor-hood of Trappe, within one-half mile of William Penn Highway. A never-failing spring of pure water on the tract. A de-sirable site for a home, and for chicken o start for Lakehurst the end of the world tour, within 36 hours after sirable site for a home, and for chicken raising. Apply to MICHAEL MIGNOGNA, Trappe Pa.

"It seems that warnings on drownngs are not being properly heeded

FOR RENT—Apartments, Eagleville on Ridge pike. Two first floor apartments, each with three rooms and bath. New and up-to-date. Gas, electricity, and gar-age. HARRY W. ROEDIGER, Eagle-ville, Pa. Phone: Norristown, 2203J 8|22tt this season. The number of deaths from this case is becoming unfortunately large, according to the records now on file in the Department's bureau of vital statistics," says Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of

WANTED-Baled hay and straw H. A. SCHELL, Port Providence, Pa. 8|15|31

HELP WANTED-Girl or young woman wanted to clerk in delicatessen store. Jood position for responsible party. Ap-by to H. RALPH GRABER, Collegeville type of death indicates that perhaps many of these lives could have been saved had someone been nearby who Bakery, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 84-R-2 could have rendered first aid to the

LOST—A mixed brindle female dog, with collar, between Royersford and Trappe Reward. Phone—Royersford 17. 8/15/tf

provided it is immediately and scientifically applied. All swimmers should \$25 REWARD for return of large black be thoroughly grounded in this pracnale cat—black body, tail and nose—small white spot end of nose; white paws and oreast. Advise KATHERINE KOHL, Graterford, Pa. Box 71. 8|15|3t tice merely as a matter of routine. One can never tell how soon this knowledge may be invoked to save a

CIDER MAKING at Arcola every Tues-lay and Wednesday. Jugs and barrel-or sale. I. P. WILLIAMS. 8|29|2t

swimmer can really be classified as an DANCING at the Riverside pavilio Graterford, Saturday night, August 31 and Monday night, September 2. Music by Keystone Ramblers. Dancing Wednesday night, September 4. A, H. ESPENSHIP. "1. If the mouth of the patient is tight shut, leave it alone; if open, remove with your fingers any obstruc

tion to breathing, such as false teeth, ATTENTION, FARMERS! Treat you tobacco or gum; 2, Place the patient neat in your bins with carbon-disulphide, pays to protect a short crop. We car face downward, stretched at full OLLEGEVILLE MILLS, R. E. MILLEF length on any flat surface. Turn his head to one side; 3, Bend one arm and lanager

place the hand under the patient's cheek to keep his face from the ESTATE NOTICE-Estate of Margare loser, late of the borough of C Pa. deceased. Letters of admi having been granted to the ground or floor. Stretch the other arm beyond his head; 4, Straddle the TO THE EXTENT OF \$141,320 patient below the hips, facing his signed, all persons indebted to said es-tate, will make prompt payment, and those having claims against the same will present them to SUSAN M. ROTH, Administratrix, 117 East Fourth avenue, Conshohocken, Pa. 7|25|6t Harrisburg, August 28-The Com- head, both knees on the ground; 5, monwealth of Pennsylvania is better Place both hands over the lower ribs

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