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VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1929.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2822.

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

When you're riding in your auto Speeding up to make good time, Have you ever been confronted By the hated "Detour" sign? Well, you know there is no other Course at hand you can pursue, But just follow up the "Detour" Till the right road looms in view.

And in life repairs are needed, For the road that leads to sin Is the Highway that the thoughtless Seem to travel in. But in time there comes a "Detour" For the souls that travel there, Find the road is rough and weary And in places need repair.

When you see that little guide post Telling you to "Keep to Right" If you heed its worthy message It will prove a beacon light. And when puzzled by life's problems When you don't know what to do, Follow up the little "Detour" "Till the right road looms in view. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Henry W. Mathieu attended the she was three years old. American Legion State Convention at Scranton, Pa., there representing the Byron S. Fegely Post No. 119.

Miss Rhoda Davis, of Norristown, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Litka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bertilino and Mrs. Louis Muche and daughter Theresa took a 4-day trip touring in Latrobe, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koder and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hildebidle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kramer and family spent a week at Peck's Pond, Pike county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shifflet are spending a week with their parents

ada, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel and Mr. ersford, spent the week end at Wild-

wood, N. J.

Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ryn Farrar motored to Cape May and ber and Fred Walt were forced to reattended a luncheon given by Mrs. per and Fred Walt well and attended a luncheon given by Mrs. John Broughtfield at her summer field with the rest of the thousands of

Misses Anna Metka and Mabel Renninger spent Sunday in Limerick visiting relatives and friends

J. Homer Graber and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Landis and family, of Rahns, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher at "Mont View" on Sunday.

reau in New York city.

Mr. Fred Scheuren and family motored to Ashland Sunday afternoon and returned home Tuesday evening.

on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner returned on Tuesday from a four-day auto tour

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the Collegeville Mothers' Club will be held at the Village. High School auditorium on Thursday, September 12, at 3.30 p. m. A large attendance is urged, as some important items of interest will be presented for consideration. Remember, mothers, this organization meets the second Thursday of each month.

CORP. MINER TRANSFERRED. Corporal Joseph Goldstein is the

new officer in charge of the Collegeville Barracks of the State Highway Patrol. He assumed charge on Sephas been transferred to Lancaster four stiches to close the wound. where he will be inspection sergeant. Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Bean and

GETS HIS M. D. SHINGLE icine in Montgomery county as a result of examinations conducted by the State Board of Medical Examiners recently is George E. Berner, of Col-

BENEFICIAL ASSO. MEETING A special meeting of the Collegeville Beneficial Association will be

THE DEATH ROLL

Ella H. Bowden, wife of Granville Bowden, of Oaks, died very suddenly children-Clair, of West Mont, N. J.; of Harold Hunsicker, of Collegeville; Funeral was held on Monday at 2.30. Interment in Green Tree cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

BROTHER AND SISTER MEET

Mr. Harry Krekstein, of Level road, entertained his sister from Detroit, last week. This was quite a pleasant meeting as they had not met each class 16, Snapdragons; class 17, Large other for fifty years Mr. Krekstein Zinnias; class 18, Small Zinnias; class brother, Mr. Conrad Bond. Mr. Henry Mr. and Mrs Wm. McAllister and had not seen his sister from the time 19, Dinner Table Centerpiece; class Aemisegger, brother of the groom,

ELECTED DELEGATES TO A. L. NATIONAL CONVENTION

Louisville, Kentucky, in October. They received after this time. will represent the ninth district of Pennsylvania and spending some time Pennsylvania, which includes Bucks in a class. and Montgomery counties.

HELP HAUL GRAF DOWN

Messrs. Frank Clamer and Fred Thursday morning. While the Graf own card table, also an itemized list Mergenthaler wisited Toronto, Can- was being hauled down a sudden gust of all expenditures of materials used Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graber and and a shout for volunteers to handle formation concerning the make-up of field, on Labor Day. A very auspicdaughter spent Sunday in Allentown, some extra ropes was broadcast. the table can be secured from any There was a wild scramble among the member of the committee. thousands of spectators but only a few and Mrs. Clayton Anderson, of Roywere accorded the rare privilege of potted plants which will be placed on partments excel those of any former ger. Cabby incidentally pulled the Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, of Spring few were Merrill Wismer, Kenneth Flower Show. City, and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fox | Nace, Myron Bortz and John Clawson, and daughters, of Royersford, spent of Collegeville. After being inside the GILBERTSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL and lined up along the fence encir-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry police lines and having helped to haul the huge Graf in to the aiddome they rushed up to the cabin and saw the were enjoyed at a pink decorated gar. The boys later inspected the water confronted them and the build-Blackstone Dillon, in 2.071/4. Mrs. McGrory and daughter Kath- Nelson Bortz, Ralph and Junior Gra- lightly insured.

FIRE COMPANY MEETING Chester, spent Labor Day with his the Collegeville Fire Company will be Smyrna, Del., Sunday afternoon. With p. m., d. s. t., the American Legion the first left hander to face College- ing well acquainted with the present Runnymeade, New Jersey. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graber. held on Thursday evening, September his wife, daughter and son-in-law, will conduct on the fair grounds a Selby Hefelfinger and girl friend, the Ursinus College water mains to then discovered Moyer was dead and ing, will be 25 cents. Children under the bat for Collegeville. accompanied a party of friends to the fire hall. Putting water into the stopped the car. Atlantic City and spent the week end fire hall is a much needed improvement. The ditch digging will take Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mertz and place before the business meeting. family, who are well known in Col- Come out early in your old clothes legeville, are moving from Cleveland and get some exercise. Bring your 311/2 South Fourth street, Allentown, to Westfield, N. J. Mr. Mertz is con- own shovel and pick. Chief McFar- at a dinner on Sunday at their home, nected with the Retail Research Buland will serve drinks after the pipe is announced the engagement of the eral arrangements of the Legion con-

WILL VISIT VALLEY FORGE

Amos Ellis is building a new house 'Squire Scheuren before the 12th.

ACACIA CLUB OUTING

The annual outing by the Acacia to Luray Caverns, Virginia and points Club, of Collegeville, will be held at has been residing at the home of her The Moose Lodge degree teams of Stroudsburg, on Saturday and Sun- past four years, and has many friends Pottstown coached by O. C. Beacraft, day, September 7 and 8. The commit-Sanatoga, formerly of Collegeville, tee would like to hear from those who captured \$650.00 in prize money at the are going at the earliest date pos-Cedars; William S. Young, Fairview years.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. Thomas Hallman of College- will re-open for the coming season, ville entertained at a tea Friday after- next Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock of Cleveland, Ohio, who, with her chil- large number of scholars to enroll at dren, have been house guests of the this the 51st season since its organi-

PERSONAL NOTES

tember 1. Corporal Goldstein replaces last week, while tightening a fruit and family, of Oaks, and Paul Kopen-

son Roland, and Christian B. Hunsicker, of Creamery, spent several ada. Among the six new physicians au- days last week at Niagara Falls and thorized to begin the practice of medother places of interest along the Sunday in Allentown.

MEETING OF W. C. T. U. Collegeville Branch of the W. C. T.

J. C. Landes on Wednesday, Septem- tember 9. ber 11, at 2 o'clock d. s. t.

A caravan of ninety gypsies was chased home at this place on Monday. The conference will continue unheld on Monday evening, September ordered to move on when they came day.

COLLEGEVILLE C. C. FLOWER SHOW FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

ters; class 5, Cosmos; class 6, Mourn- Washington Inn. ing Bride (Scabiosas); class 7, Large best collection; class 15, Nasturtiums; Eleanor Legner, bridesmaid. 20, Living Room Bouquet; class 21, acted as best man.

24, Miscellaneous; class 25, Economy | West coast from duty in China. A Henry W. Mathieu, Collegeville, and Luncheon Table. Exhibitors are ask- sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins, also was Frank Schoeble, Elkins Park, have ed to send their exhibits in contain- unable to attend, as she is at present been elected delegates to the A. L. ers to Hendricks' Memorial building in Europe. National Convention to be held at before 1 o'clock p. m. No entries.

Each person is allowed one entry

by exhibitor.

Four Collegeville men had the uni- Luncheon Table (set for four) to be England States and upon their return outfit arrived at Collegeville for the together. This time the sweater was que experience of helping to haul the furnished at an expense or valuation will reside in Germantown. Graf Zeppelin down and waltzing it not to exceed \$5, but as attractively into the hangar at Lakehurst upon the as possible. A prize of \$5 will be completion of the big airship's 'round given to the one receiving this award. the world flight at Lakehurst last Each contestant will furnish their of wind alarmed the officers in charge in making up the table. Further in- Montgomery County Fair at Hat-

The flower show committee solicits breaking the police cordon and haul- sale, the proceeds of same to be used ing down on the ropes. Among these toward defraying expenses of the

DESTROYED BY FIRE cabin, the huge ship and the airdome. ing was destroyed, with a loss esti-

DIED WHILE DRIVING HIS AUTOMOBILE

William G. Moyer, retired Potts- the fair. There are several hundred town business man, fell dead at the entries. wheel of his automobile while driv-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schlotterer, former's daughter, Miss Emma Mary, tests. to Howard C. Berky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berky, 1315 Chew street, Allentown.

Miss Schlotterer, a graduate of the School Directors. Miss Schlotterer terest in the Sunday School. Oak Grove, five miles east of East brother, Warren, at Rahns, for the

in the surrounding vicinity.

RAHNS RIPPLES

The Rahns Union Sunday School

Mrs. Alfred Landis, of near Rahns, ily, of Collegeville, Alvin Fitzgerald of their daughter, Anna's birthday. Smith and family at Wysox, Pa.

John Klein and family enjoyed a Mrs. Byron Keyser, formerly of this several days automobile tour to Can- place, and now residing in Norris-

Daniel Ludwig with their families are visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spending some time at their parental M. C. Weber. home here.

legeville R. D. 1, Skippack township. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. ing term, next Monday morning, Sep-

EVELYN BOND A BRIDE AT

THE VALLEY FORGE CHAPEL

The annual Flower Show, conducted Mrs. Charles O. Bond, of Germanon Thursday night, aged 58 years. She by the Collegeville Community Club, town and Collegeville, announces the is survived by her husband and seven will be held in the Hendricks' Mem- marriage of her daughter Evelyn, to orial building on Friday, September Mr. Ernest Robert Aemisegger, son of Oaks ... Annie, wife of Raymond Quay, and 13, from 2.30 to 9 p. m., d. s. t. The Mr. Henry Aemisegger, of Philadel-Francis, of Spring City; Carrie, wife exhibits, in classes will be as follows: phia, August 31 at Valley Forge CHILDREN'S DIVISION—class 1, Chapel. Rev. Dr. Burk officiated in Lottie, wife of James Brower, of Mont Marigolds; class 2, Calendulas; class the presence of twenty-five members of the families. Immediately after ADULT DIVISION—class 4, As- followed the wedding breakfast at the

The bride was dressed in white Marigolds; class 8, Small Marigolds; satin with a lace and tulle veil falling class 9, Decorative Dahlias; class 10, the full length of the train. She car-FIRST TIME IN 50 YEARS Cactus Dahlias; class 11, Pompon ried a shower bouquet of white roses Dahlias; class 12, Best General Col- and lilies of the valley. The attendlection of Dahlias; class 13, Gladiolus ants were Mrs. Richard M. Newnham. (six best spikes); class 14, Gladiolus, matron of honor, a sister, and Miss

> High Handled Basket; class 22, Best | Lieut. Charles A. Bond, U. S. N. Collection of Flowers from One Gar- brother of the bride, was unable to den; class 23, Winter Bouquet; class attend as he had just arrived on the

The bride was given away by her

nected with the Aircraft Company of for first place with Collegeville, the

GREAT OPENING DAY OF FAIR AT HATFIELD

It is estimated that 10,000 people attended the opening of the Greater ious beginnig of fair week at Hat- and Graterford was then given per-

The races were conducted without a

hitch and were eagerly witnessed by cling the track.

A new track record in competition At noon Friday fire was discovered was established. Robert Dale, owned pitching nominee, was clubbed hard in autos." E. M. Weand, celebrated her 10th passengers and crew alight, including in the Shaner school, a two-room public acheel by E. J. Saunders, of Harrington, Del. "old Nute Eckner himself." The door of the cabin was not opened until the When firemen from Gilbertsville and in 2.05%. The old record was held by When firemen from Gilbertsville and in 2.05%. The old record was held by entertaining six of her friends. After games and contests, refreshments Graf was safely moored in the hanGraf was safely moored in the hanBoyertown responded a shortage of Ben Evans, of Norristown, with

Free vaudeville acts and two runpacing events. The home economics exhibit under direction of Mrs. Anna M. Cassel, is

The fair will continue every day An important regular meeting of ing on the du Pont Highway near thruout this week. On Saturday, 6 down in the pinches. P. Stierly was "dumber" than they had done. Not be-5, in the local fire hall. Some interWilliam Hauck, all of Pottstown, Mr. bugle and drum corps contest for the bugle and esting business will be up for discusmover was returning home after a benefit of the ninth district of the batters in the early innings. The lacross the diamond to the Hallman's Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. The boys will chip in and dig day's tour through Delaware. As department of Pennsylvania. Gener-psychology of the Mauger affair also Grove behind left field, the Burgess Thrush's brother, Mr. Elwyn Burd, about 30 feet of ditch across the back the automobile neared Smyrna, Hauck al admission to the grounds, after played its part in Collegeville's delot and lay pipe to bring water from noticed the car was swerving. He 5.30 p. m., d. s. t., including free park-12, accompanied by parents, will be 50 cents. Following the contest there will be free vaudeville and fireworks. Henry W. Mathieu, of Byron Fegely game. Post, Collegeville, is in charge of gen-

EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

Horace Fenstermacher and son Wilion attended the conduct their second annual pilgrimclass of 1925, Allentown High School,
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by the conduct their second annual pilgrimclass of 1925, Allentown High School,
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horacle Francis in center field finally cleared
Phyllis, of Bethlehem, were the she dashed into the street in front of liam attended the annual Bethany Orage to Valley Forge on Sunday, Sepfor the past two years was a teacher
worning and evening at 11 a. m. and State Order of Independent Amerup the situation by enlightening the guests of Miss May Pearson. phans' Home anniversary at Womels- tember 15. The Freshmen of Ur- at the J. Horace Landis Joint Con- Burgess to the effect that he was sinus College will be the guests of the solidated School, Schwenksville. Two day and Wednesday. It was the silwalking on the playing field and dedaughter Helen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Shipped over the Hazleton & Mahanoy Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and local Lions. About 40 automobiles years prior to that, she taught the laying the game. Whereupon Mr. Modular of the playing field and development of the State Council. laying the game. Whereupon Mr. Modular of the playing field and development of the State Council. laying the game. Whereupon Mr. Modular of the playing field and development of the State Council. laying the game. Whereupon Mr. Modular of the playing field and development of the State Council. laying the game. Whereupon Mr. Modular of the playing field and development of the State Council. son Leroy spent Sunday in Royersford will be needed for the trip. 'Squire primary department in the "Little hour in length, and the pastor J. Lin- On Monday afternoon, fifty Councils ser made quick steps to get out of Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Eagle and Clarence W. Scheuren is in charge of Red Schoolhouse" at Rahns, where wood Latshaw invites all to come and were represented in a big parade, the way. After the game he said, Mrs. Lester Reber and daughter family. Mrs. Ida Stierly, of Eighth arrangements. Persons willing to dowere represented in a big partial, the way. After the game he said, worship and make this the banner with six divisions, and 12 bands in the worship and make this the banner with six divisions, and 12 bands in the worship and make this the banner with six divisions, and 12 bands in the line. Members of Represented in a big partial, were represented in a big partial, where represented in a big partial, and the way. After the game he said, worship and make this the banner with six divisions, and 12 bands in the line. Members of Represented in a big partial, and the way. After the game he said, where represented in a big partial, and the way. After the game he said, where represented in a big partial, and the way are said to come and which is a big partial, and the way are said, and the way are said, and the way are said to come and the way. After the game he said, where represented in a big partial, and the way are said to come and the way are said, and the way are said to come and the way are said, and the way are said to come and the way are said, and the way are said to come and the way ave, spent a few days at the same nate their services and auto for the mother, the late Mary Frances Weber year for the old Evansburg M. E. line. Members of Benevolent Counner ball 60 years ago a fellow could guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley occasion should get in touch with Schlotterer, had for seven years pre- church. Rally day will be recognized, cil, Evansburg, participated in the pa- walk any place he wanted to and if Poley and daughters. sided over the same schools. At that and the contest between the classes rade and attended the sessions of the he got hit that was his hard luck. I he got hit that was his hard luck. I he got hit that was his hard luck. I place her father and brother, Warren, in the form of an automobile race will State Council. have both served on the Board of be started in order to liven the in-

EVANSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Abram B. Landes and treasurer. daughter, Esther, of Washington, D. noon in honor of Mrs. Paul A. Mertz, standard time. May we not have a daughters, Ruth and Helen, of Yerkes called at the home of Harvey Lesher. at the Souderton Cigar Box factory, mapping out the course for the lay-week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eigleson enter-Samuel Wanner has returned to Corporal Goldstein replaces | last week, while digitaling a true | last week, while d in this community. Corporal Miner to cut a gash in her hand requiring several days with Rev. Charles B. ing several weeks with his father, tions. Jesse Wanner.

> town, visited in this village, renewing W. K. Schlotterer and family spent acquaintances. Mrs. Sarah Bean, of Creamery, and Rev. Harrison Ludwig and Prof. Miss Sarah Bean, of Philadelphia,

GRATERFORD NEWS

The annual mid-summer conference Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Reiff, of Cream-Baptist Union of Philadelphia and viof mission pastors and workers of the ery, moved into their recently pur-

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Graterford, 6; Trooper, 5. Oaks, 11: Schwenksville, 6. The Labor Day Results Graterford, 8; Collegeville, 5. Schwenksville, 9; Trooper, 6. Oaks, 11; Skippack 9.

Collegeville, 9; Skippack, 6.

Next Saturday's Game Collegeville at Graterford Other league games called off by mutual consent.

Last Saturday's Scores

This game is the postponed rain date of July 20 and will wind up the regular League season and decide the existing tie for the second half championship. Trooper, the first half champs, will play the winners of the Collegeville-Graterford gamethe second half kings, a three game series for the coveted pennant.

Graterford Defeats Collegeville 8-5 With the deciding round of games (postponed rain dates) still to be The bride, who is a graduate of the played off the second half race of the University of Penna., has been teach- Perkiomen Valley League ended on ing at Wilmington High School, Wil- Labor Day with Graterford going on mington, Delaware. Mr. Aemisegger a hitting rampage to trim College- for a wrist watch. The watch failed Day. All flowers exhibited must be grown is a mechanical engineer and is conville 8-5 and crawling up into a tie An added feature to this year's Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Aemiseg- pace setters during the last half, as flower show will be an Economy ger are motoring through the New a result of the win. The veteran Ford warm and again the bargainers got crucial game with only eight players -not counting Patsy Mauger, who was on the side lines with a broken bone in his ankle. Rather than forfeit the game Manager Landis sent the crippled Mauger out on the field on crutches. Mauger being carried to his position by teammates was too much for Collegeville's sporting blood

mission to use Cabby Espenship, not ning backward spear of Don Sterner's drive that cut down a Collegeville

weeks' vacation in Ohio, Collegeville's cost that counts—whether it's girls or spent Sunday with Mrs. Mathieu and the early rounds yielding six hits and four runs in the first inning. He was On Saturday evening Burgess relieved by "Rube" Place, the Ursinus Moser was claiming credit for win- er and son spent the week end and and touring other parts of Europe. The rest of the party consisting of mated at \$13,000. The building was ning races amused the crowds be- in a row produced as many runs. Place ed very much as if the local boys were on Sunday. tween the heats of the trotting and pitched against Skippack on Saturday due for a beating unless something Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger enter-

and had only one day's rest.

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MEETING OF STATE COUNCIL

COUNTY TEACHERS IN

ANNUAL SESSION Harvey Lesher and family motored vice this week at the annual institute ing the boys mad enough to win the Mr. Berky, a graduate of the Allen- to Lakehurst over the week end to of county teachers in the Stewart Jugame." nior and Rittenhouse Junior high Moose convention in Detroit recently. sible. Cmmunicate with Edwin John- 1924, attended Temple University. He Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barber reschool buildings, Norristown. The mer Parker, Trappe; Harry Read, icle and News," published in Allen- Mrs. Barber's mother, near Norwich, Superintendent, A. M. Kulp, presi- er years. Glancing back 25 years and Spring Mount; William H. Schwendt, town, for the past four and a half Canada. They went via Yonkers and dent; H. O. Dietrich, S. E. Downs, J. more the following are a few of the made the trip of 264 miles in about M. Fisher, A. L. Gehman, vice presi- happenings—(do you remember the 10 hours and returned by way of New dents; Abbey Wager, recording secre- incidents):

HAD HAND CUT OFF

While working with a circular saw Misses Mabel and Evelyn Lesher Vincent Garges, of Telford, got his ing of the oil pipe line thru Lower Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod mitted his guilt. Hallmans. There were forty guests zation in 1878. Everybody welcome, enjoyed several days vacation in Athand caught in the machine and had Providence. The line will cut thru enjoyed a week end motor trip to it cut off below the wrist. Garges close to the Evansburg road. was rushed to the Grand View hosities believe that the wound will heal legeville Hotel. The mayor chatted Miss Dorothy Kling spent several League was held at Graterford on

> SPRING CITY BURGESS DEAD sistant physician. He had been in teams. years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Joseph, and two brothers and

crops, were destroyed in a large barn E. S. Moser. 9, at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., in Odd Fellows' hall, Collegeville.

Ordered to move on when they came to the Montgomery County Fair at Harfield, Monday.

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Advertise in The Independent.

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RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Who is this "Dorothy U"? I know-but do you?

She is the talk of the town-but who is she?

Murder will out and so will Dor- legeville, last week. othy's identity—eventually.

The big game next Saturday be-

tween Collegeville and Graterford will tell the tale—then Trooper!?? If the wonderful one hoss shay ran for a hundred years and a day, and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler and

Rahns, going to hold out? We are in the midst of the peach season. Housewives are busy canning this luscious fruit. Peaches are almost a week earlier this year than

usual, due probably to the dry, sunshiny weather. somewhere the other day. He sold family, of Glenside, visited Mr. and Guild meeting, the first this year. the "reconditioned" car to Reds Brown Mrs. Robert E. L. DeMuth on Labor to run as good as the Ford and a woolen sweater was then exchanged for the watch. The weather became exchanged for two bottles of beer. After Reds drank the beer he gave the Ford back again to Scoopy. A Ford car for two bottles of beer. No threatens to quit making Fords if guests. prohibition is recalled.

"It's the upkeep of automobiles that Lansdale, and Miss Evelyn Bergey, the newly laid cement on Glenwood counts" says Jerry Rushong—and he of Colmar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al- avenue and it took a half hour to reought to know. The other day he purbert Bergey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph lease him. chased his first automobile, a second | C. Kling on Sunday. The exhibits, in the various de- on the league roster, in place of Mau- hand Ford. Now that he has a "girl" sensational catch of the day a run- come in very handy. But on the up the valley he figured a car might very first trip something went wrong -two of the cylinders went up thru those who crowded the grandstand rally and saved the day for Grater- the head and the other two went down thru the crank case. "Yes sir," Jerry Irv. Stierly, just back from a two says, "It's the upkeep not the first

happened to change the tide of battle. tained the following week end and ily have returned to town after spend-Graterford punched out 18 hits. The So in the sixth inning after Skippack Labor Day guests: Mrs. Sara Rahn, ing the summer at Ocean City, N. J. veteran Jim Carlin getting four had scored a run on Collegeville's bum Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beck, daughter On the 9th they will leave for Rochone of the largest in the history of bingles, a single on each of his first playing and Place's wildness to make Sara and son Richard, of Steelton; ester, Minn., where Dr. Cornish will also hit hard, but "Lefty" Stierly, un- Burgess decided to make the boys feel town; Mrs. Ira Flickinger and D. W. bitterly fought, for Collegeville would have annexed the title had it won the had inquired, "Who left him loose?" Manager Sam Houck of Skippack in- terford, were the guests of Mr. and quired, "Who is that Collegeville Mrs. Earl B. Moyer on Labor Day. New Jersey has placed an order with drunk anyway." These insinuations Miss Lillian Ford, of Philadelphia, against our chief executive and Col- spent the week end at the home of legeville in general got under the lo- Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Buckwalter. O. OF I. A. IN NORRISTOWN cal players' skin. It aroused their Services at the M. E. Church, Ev
throughout the State attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvenia and themselves. Joel

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman and family, of Douglassville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman and the Burgess and themselves. Joel

Mrs. Clifford Werst and double. points of the present day game (horse at Williamsport. racing is my sport) but I do know Well knwn instructors are in ser- think I ought to have credit for mak-

son or Louis Cornish, Collegeville; El- has been connected with the "Chron- turned after spending ten days with officers of the institute are: County many interesting news items of form-

York city which took more time, as tary; John H. Gresh, H. B. Wagner, Sept. 7, 1900—The annual "Trolley New York, is spending the holiday Fullerton to police headquarters, went towards the benefit of the mo-Aug. 30, 1900-The surveyors are Isaac Tyson, moved to Rahns last

this place, Lawrence Walt and fam-tained a number of guests in honor pital, Sellersville, where his condition bridge, of Philadelphia took dinner on week end with friends at a cabin in is reported as fair. Hospital author- Saturday evening at Bouvett's Col- Poconos.

> Horace Rimby. Aug. 30, 1900-Over 5,000 people Dr. W. F. Cassel, age 51, burgess School picnic at Black Rock on Sat- Mrs. John Hood on Sunday.

ill health for more than a year. He March 1, 1900—The Collegeville Ice was a resident of Spring City for 20 Mfg. Co. held their regular monthly Day. meeting on Monday evening. The the ensuing year: M. O. Roberts, ton last week. Two horses, 2 mules, seven head of Horace Ashenfelter, A. H. Tyson, E.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Greely Gingrich, daughter Martha and son John, of Mifflintown; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers, of Creamery, and Mr. Aaron Tyson, of this borough, visited Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cauffman moved into the tenant house of Mrs. William Hill on Fifth avenue, Col-

Undercoffler and family. Mr. and are here! Mrs. Harold Schaeffer, of Royersford, visited them on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weikel and Mr.

barn on the Colonial farm, above Mr. and Mrs. C. Hosea Walker, of more. You ought to vist the Guild Collegeville. Miss Margaret Chandler, of Bridgeport, sepnt a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler and son of Bridgeport, spent a day with them. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lane and family moved to Phoenixville last week. This is the day of "Big Business." Mr. Lane is superintendent of the ning an interesting year. If you can For instance "Scoopy" Godshall res- Philadelphia Rubber Company, Oaks. join us come on the 10th of Septemcued an old Ford from a junk yard Mr. and Mrs. William Maguire and ber to help share in our Needlework

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heilman and daughters, of Willow Grove, and Mr. Hallman's tea. Delicious refreshments William Brown, of Philadelphia, were were served by caterers, I hear, with Grant Whipple.

Mrs. Emma T. Schatz, of Allentown, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz. Mr. and Mrs. Irving wonder Old Henry Ford "himself" T. Miller, of Reading are their holiday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergey, of Ol-

Miss Emily Pfleiger, of Yerkes, is

spending some time with Miss Mary Miss Florence Wischmann, of Phila-Mrs. H. A. Mathieu. Mr. and Mrs. take Mrs. Sheeder's classes at Ur-Wesley Shirk and son, of Mt. Airy, sinus College this year.

family.

on and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoy-College flinger in the third. Place ning the Skippack game. It hap- Labor Day at a cottage in Purdick. held the visiotrs safe with the exceppened like this. Collegeville was playheld the visiotrs safe with the exceppened like this. Collegeville was playMrs. Ira Brown visited Mr.
Mrs. Ed. Longaker, of Trappe, for a tion of the seventh, when three triples ing a rather listless game and it look-

four trips to the plate. Collegeville the score 5-3 in Skippack's favor the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diehl, of Allen-visit the Mayo Brothers Clinic. related to the home nine's hurler, bore embarrassed by doing something still Favinger, Jr., of Philadelphia, and ville this year and the change to the rules of the game and at the same time Mrs. Charles Thrush and Master and Mrs. Price and Mrs. Essig will be-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson visited cars.

Mr. John G. T. Miller, of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughters, of Mont Clare, spent Sungiven by a resident of Jefferson ave-The files of The Independent reveal day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. nue, who had seen two youths the M. N. Allebach. Miss Sara Undercuffler spent the

> week end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and

Stoudt, of Skippack.

Washington, D. C.

William Mignogna, of Pine Forge.

of Spring City, died Thursday at the Pennhurst State institution, when he large grove was utilized as a hitching and Mrs. Morgan Casselberry, Misses will be played on Bungalow Inn diahad been serving as temporary as- post for as many as three and four and Mrs. Morgan Casselberry, Misses will be played on Bungalow Inn dia-Ruth Garber and Florence Hartman mond Saturday, September 14, the and Mr. Earl White, of Royersford, second game on the second half winmotored to Atlantic City on Labor ner's diamond the following Saturday,

fire of undetermined origin on the March 8, 1900—Dr. S. B. Horning, rison Tyson, of Royersford, were their terford game. A general discussion

OUR HOME TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

BY DOROTHY U. ********

Last week a committee of women cut out 34 outing flannel garments for the Needlework Guild. These, and about six more, will be distributed to interested workers to finish before the annual meeting in October. There are bloomers, sizes 6, 8, and 12; women's Miss Ella Godshall, of Philadelphia, nightgowns, children's slips and boys' was the week end guest of Mrs. Rose sleeping garments. Our busy days

The Girls' Guild room had a birthday party to which everyone brought a gift. These gifts helped furnish the how long is the old weather beaten daughters were the Sunday guests of the orange furniture brightens it still room in a most attractive way. Now room at Trinity church.

The Flower Show Committee of the Community Club has made final arrangements for the 13th. Have you some flowers to make the room look beautiful?

The Junior Community Club is plan-

Last Friday a number of townspeople and out of town folk welcomed Mrs. Allan Mertz at Mrs. Thomas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the ice cream inscribed with the letters "Mrs. T. H."

tained last week. On Friday evening three tables of bridge were formed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gristock. ney; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bergey, of "Mickey" Gensler, they say, fell in

Mrs. Theodore Reducka also enter-

Prof. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder are spending some time at Ocean City, N. J. They will leave the end of September for Chicago University. Prof. delphia was the week end guest of at Ocean City. Mrs. Brownback will and Mrs. Harold Brownback are also

We welcome Dr. and Mrs. J. M. S. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and Isenberg. They are home again after

This is Institute Week but next the children will begin a new grade

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS Mrs. Evaline McKinley, 98, oldest across the diamond. Umpire Rapine Mr. D. W. Shuler and family were woman in Venango county, died Sun-A crowd of 1000 holiday fans view- called 10 minutes time (that's how the week end and Labor Day guests day at her home in Rocky Grove. She admitted free. Grandstand tickets, ed the tense struggle. The game was long it took to walk across the dialor bay guests day at ner nome in kocky Grove. She was a member of church for 88 years and leaves three children out of a

> the Bethlehem Steel Company for 200 65-foot, 70-ton mill type steel gondola fighting blood. And they resolved to Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman and Elleen Stine, aged 6, of Wilson borough, near Easton, was fatally injured

> > an automobile.

Some weeks ago two youths held up Russell Reiff, manager of the Jefdon't know anything about the fine son spent the week end with relatives him of \$296 in bills, and \$78 in checks, and \$5 in change. State Trooper those home runs were some hits and phia, was the Sunday guest of Mr. stuck to his job, and it appears has came just at the right time. And I and Mrs. William T. Miller and fam- finally fastened the crime upon Grant Fullerton, of Norristown. The shoulders of this youth answered the tip night of the hold-up. Fullerton was questioned several times, and seemed he was jailed on a technical charge. Mr. Hugh McDonnell, who has been Finally it was decided to release him. employed at a steel plant in Auburn, McNulty went to the prison and took where he discussed the case with the tormen and conductors netted \$625.00 family, who had been residing with was about to give the youth his freefor the traction company employees. Mr. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dom, when he suddenly mentioned the name of the youth's accomplice. Fullerton became flustered and finally ad-

PERKY LEAGUE MEETING A quiet and serene regular monthly

meeting of the Perkiomen Baseball

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood and Mary ranged for a three game series beattended the annual Garwood Sunday Hood, of Wyncote, visited Mr. and tween Trooper, the first half winners and either Collegeville or Graterford, and the third game location to be Mr. Henry W. Mathieu attended the decided by the flip of a coin on Satfollowing directors were re-elected for Amercian Legion convention at Scran- urday, September 28 if a third game is necessary. The other four teams Two horses, 2 mules, seven head of cattle, 100 chickens, and the season's cattle, 100 chickens, and the season's A. Krusen, James Paist, J. C. Landes, spent the week end with Mr. and September 7 by mutual agreement in Mrs. S. S. Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. Har- order to attend the Collegeville-Graof the "home talent" proposition enCOLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, September 5, 1929.

A TRUCE IN PIGGERY HOSTILITIES

The war upon piggeries in several sections of Montgomery | Slater's triple. Score 5-0. Gip Ster- ing the tying and winning run. Place county (as noted on the first page, this issue) has subsided—the demolition of piggeries halted, pending a modern and greater parlorizing of the housing quarters of porcine quadrupeds, as per sundry State Board of Health requirements. * * Concerning pork and piggeries, my dear old friend Benjamin Alderfer in the fifth. Fox started Collegeville's Don, who had singled and then stole Fryer, for many years the gifted city editor of the Reading rally in their half of the fifth canto second, scored ahead of brother Gip. Eagle, and also the deservedly recognized local historian of Berks county, recently promulgated through the columns of the scoring. Place walked. Joel Francis Eagle, a very interesting story of the days of auld lang syne came thru with a timely single scoring when Reading "had as many pigs as people"; when the back choice. Brother Bud Francis singled vards of homes "produced ham and eggs, sausage, and sauer scoring Joel. Don Sterner strode to Then cheap "flitch" at 4 cents per pound; now costly the plate and lined out a long drive to bacon. Ben's thrilling resume of Reading's "pork age" of pig on the paths but Cabby Espenship sties, flies and odor, gives rise to the query as to how the ancient surprised even himself by running inhabitants of Reading ever escaped annihilation because of the backward, spearing the horsehide, years of "sties, flies, and odors." But, no matter how, Reading falling down, turning somesault and made progress in population, in industrial achievements, and for the third out and the end of the is now one of the greatest cities of homes on this planet. Ances- rally. Score 5-3. Place hurled effectral Readingites were strong along hereditarial lines, and easily withstood the influences of the pigsty odors in their en- out a drive that bounced away from vironment. My friend Ben fails to record a single instance when, Fox for a triple. Hetrick followed with in the old days, typhoid fever, pneumonia, high blood pressure, diphtheria or any other fatal disease was traced to the backyard look bad by socking the third triple existence of "piggeries." If he had done so, his story, now in succession. Bradford was safe marked A, would be A-plus.

ELECTRICITY IN THE FUTURE

What the expansion of the electric industry will be in the future is a good subject for the active imagination to consider. Experts hold that home lighting and industrial power development is still in its infancy. Farm electrification and electrified as Fox fanned and Undercoffler railroads are almost virgin fields for progress. In 1912 the grounded out. In the ninth Collegeelectric industry had fewer than 4,000,000 customers; now it has more than 23,000,000. In the former year 36.1 per cent of ting for Place, singled. Joel Francis electricity was used for industrial power; now industry employs forced Lin Detwiler running for Pete over 66 per cent. More and more of America's industrial power at second. Hunter singled. Joel scorrequirements are being met by electricity. Manufacturers are discontinuing the operation of their private plants in favor of the increased efficiency, economy and dependability of service afforded by great central stations and interconnected systems. With the consolidation of small electric units into unified systems, the cost of power goes steadily down due to increased efficiency of operation. It is far below the pre-war level in spite of greatly increased wage and commodity prices

OIL AND GAS AS FUELS

Some weeks ago, in this department of The Independent, statements were made concerning the use of gas as a fuel, showing that gas was cheaper than oil in supplying heat for hot water or steam plants. A local dealer in heaters takes issue with the statements made, averring that the use of oil in his burner at a cost of 6½ cents per gallon equals coal (for furnishing the same amount of heat) at \$6.50 per ton. The new low price of gas for heating in the newest type of gas boiler is the equivalent of coal at a cost of \$22.50 per ton; apparently a decided difference in favor of oil. It would appear from the dealer's statements that at this time oil is considerably cheaper than gas as a fuel for heating purposes. The use as fuels of coal, of coal gas, and of oil, afford opportunities for household experiments, as to the relative cost of each in furnishing a given number of units of

ASKING GRACIOUS PERMISSION!

The Noah's Ark Exploration Association recently applied to the State Department at Washington to secure permission of ball for Collegeville allowing Skippack but five scattered bits. Place the Ziegiermen attack. Daddona hurled for Schwenksville. Giannone started for Trooper. He was yanked in favor of Werkeiser in the fourth after a four run Schwenksville rally. from the Turkish government to explore for Noah's ark. The outpitched the great Whitie Mendin-Trooper 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 1-6 14 department informed the association that it should apply to the hall on the mound for Houk's aggre- Sch'e 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 2 x-9 15 Turkish embassy at Washington for that government's per- gation by such a margin that there is mission. How about exploring for the bones of humans and the sixth did Rube falter. Then be Skippack at Hallman's Grove on Laother animals that Noah refused admission to his antediluvian became wild and forced a run in with bor Day 11-9. The game was called boat?—and for the discovery of the exact spot where Joshua stood when he issued his famous command? The Moch's Arts stood when he issued his famous command? The Noah's Ark ners of the lot for 14 hits including and Mendinhall divided the Skippack Exploration Association is very enterprising, in its own peculiar three home runs, a triple and several hurling assignment.

JEWS AND MOSLEMS AT WAR

Another religious war is materializing in Jerusalem, and ting a new Perky league record. most of its opportunities to annex its environmental territory. Among the numerous lives lost in Hunsberger poled a homer out for first game of the second-half play by conflicts between Jews and Moslems (disciples of Mahomet), Skippack while Don Sterner, Harley and Gip Sterner hit the Babe Ruth ting contest at Memorial Park on Satwere twelve Americans. The activity of the Jews was and is specialties for Collegeville. regarded as interfering with comforting religious hallucinations of the Moslems; therefore hostilities. Religious wars always have been, always will be, prominent among the curses and crimes of humanity. The slaying hand of religious persecution and threw to double and th gives deadly impetus to the ignorance and hate of religious fanaticism.

AND NOW, A BREATH TESTER!

The latest contrivance invoked to aid in the detection of The Undercoffler to D. Sterner to G. a four-year agricultural college course "hooch" dealers and drinkers is something like this: One ed good. breathes through a colored solution. If there is no alcohol in | Hunter and Bud Francis singled in endeavor that he never before considthe system of the person who does the breathing there will be the first inning but the scoring was nil. ered possible, is the experience of ofno result. But, if there is any alcohol, the solution loses color. in their half of this inning when Pollege. How startling the achievements of geniuses. I am wondering lack drew a walk and Hunsberger fol- President Ralph D. Hetzel and the how a high-powered onion breath would affect the solution?

BIOGRAPHY OF REV. G. W. LUTZ

The memory of late Rev. George W. Lutz, Reformed pas- a sensational catch. Fox threw to first the allied agricultural interests. While tor in the Perkiomen Valley section, associate editor of the Pennsburg Town and Country, and well known humorist, is to be honored by the publication of a biography of his life. The be honored by the publication of a biography of his life. The had singled and Fox, safe on Hunsber- enter extension work, become food work is to be issued in regular book form. To me this is welcome ger's muff, were both thrown out at the chemists, fertilizer specialists, farm information, because Rev. George Lutz was a dear friend of plate in Collegeville's half of the second. The third was uneventful and so journalists, vocational teachers, mine, and I know that a record, in book form, of the outstanding was the fourth. In the fifth College- creamery operators, college, state or activities of his useful life, will be widely read and greatly ap- ville tied the score for a short time federal research workers, or enter preciated.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONS

In this era of great public utilities, monopolistic in char- and smote out a mighty home run The college has never refused admisactter, Public Serive Commissions have a great service to ren- drive to center scoring Joel and Hun- sion to such applicants who are esder in safeguarding public needs from the exploitations of combinations of capital, and unfair rates and revenue. Is the great service incumbent upon the Commissions being impartially and just performed? That question concerns consumers as well over. Skippack took the lead again man class that gathers at State Col in their half of this frame when Zieg. lege for observance of the usual as producers.

PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1) Street grounded out to start the game. Carlin singled. Graterford took the first break in the very first inning when Faust's vicious drive to center took a bad bounce over Joel Francis' head for a home run. Slater followed with a clean single. Hetrick drove a fast grounder thru Mut Undercuffler's legs that went for a hit. Slater and Hetrick caught Collegeville napping and pulled a double steal. Watters was thrown out at the plate and the crippled Mauger was carried into the batter's box to watch three strikes breeze by for the third out. Score 4-0. In the second with a double. Undercoffler's drive went thru Street for a triple, Fox

Mutt. Hunter was safe on a fielder's tive ball to the veteran Landis men until the seventh when Slater lashed another triple on the hard dry ground in center field. Watters made things when Place misjudged his infield fly. and still nobody out. Stierly walked. Watters scored the third run of this frame on Street's sacrifice fly. Score 8-3. Collegeville scored a run

in the eighth on Harley's drive. Bud Francis carried in the counter after beating out an infield hit and advancing on Don Sterner's Texas leag-Harley and Sterner died on base ville scored their last run to make the final score 8-5. Pete Tyson, pinch hited on a wild pitch.

COLLEGEVILLE

out several timely bingles. Totals 38 5 14 27 11 0 Street, Carlin, *Batted for Place in 9th. **Ran for Tyson in 9th. GRATERFORD Slater, Slater,

Collegeville Defeats Skippack 9-6 pack but five scattered hits. Place Teams Score by innings R. H. E.

The outstanding feature of this Oaks 1 0 1 5 1 3 0-11 14 "Mendinhall massacre" was four Skippack .. 3 1 0 0 1 5 0- 9 12 home runs, all clean hits, three of them poled out by Collegeville-set-Skippack while Don Sterner, Harley downing Schwenksville in a free-hit

pulled by Johnny Fox in right in the second inning. Fox made a great one-Al Bishop off of the base. Here Col- Oaks . 2 0 5 1 2 0 0 1 x-11 22 3 legeville almost executed a triple play but Gip Sterner's throw to third to FARM-RAISED BOYS catch Taylor went wild and instead of a triple play Taylor scored. Collegeville made three double killings. Sterner double play combination look- finds himself prepared upon graduation

Skippack jumped into an early lead ficials at the Pennsylvania State Collewed with a home run in center. In dean of the School of Agriculture, Dr. the second Skippack scored again. R. L. Watts, in reviewing occupations Taylor was safe when Gip Sterner of agricultural graduates of the past dropped Harley's throw. Al Bishop few years, finds that many boys raissingled. Ziegler flied out to Fox on ed on the farmare making a success in at 3-3. Place started things with a scores of other branches, double. Joel Francis was safe on a Penn State officials declare that the fielder's choice as Place was caught farm-bred boy or girl has a decided napping off of second. Hunter singled. advantage over those lacking the val-Don Sterner then strode to the plate uable experience of life on the farm.

the sixth Skippack made another. Al Bishop was safe on Harley's bad

throw. Rubin walked. They pulled a double steal as Taylor fanned for the second out. C. Bishop walked loading the bases. Al Bishop was almost trapped on third but not quite. Place forced in a run by walking Ziegler Again in the seventh Skippack scored a run as Himsworth and Hunsberger drew passes, Himsworth scoring en

coffler's legs, advanced on a sacrifice

and scored on Himsworth's single. Al

Al Bishop's single Harley started the winning rally in the eighth with a home run to center. ******************* Fox doubled. Place singled. Joel Francis sent one down too hot for C. ***************** inning Carlin again singled. Faust Bishop to handle scoring Fox. Hunter forced him at second. Faust scored on came thru with a timely double scorner doubled in this inning but was out and Joel Francis scored on this hit. trying to stretch it into a triple. Rube In the ninth manager Gip Sterner not place with only one day's rest went in to be outdone poled out the longest to relieve Collegeville's Stierly at the hit of the day a fly swat that sailed start of the third. Don Sterner made many feet over Himsworth's head in a sensational catch of Watters drive deep left for a home run. Brother Final score 9-6.

> 42 9 14 27 11 AB R. H. O. A. E

Rallying in the seventh inning with five runs and tallying another in the eighth Graterford overcame the threerun lead held by Trooper and defeated the later to remain in the second-half race, Saturday afternoon on Shern field. in the ninth Trooper started a rally with two out, but only two runs scored, paring the lead down to 6-5. The tying counter died on third, Bill Speith being nipped at second while trying to stretch his hit into a double. Eddie Gulian, Athletics rookie, starred at bat for the losers who outhit the winners, 13 to 9, with a triple, double and single. Charlie Deem had two triples and a single for the losers. Whitie Beecher, Trooper flinger, hurled effective ball for Trooper until the fatal seventh. At this stage he

blew and the Graterford sluggers took

advantage of the opportunity to pound

GRATERFORD AB. R. H.

Schwenksville went on another batting spree pounding out 15 hits, nine Collegeville played a great uphill of which went for extra bases in game at Hallman's Grove on Saturday | Memorial Park on Labor day to deafternoon to beat Skippack 9-6. Af- feat Trooper, first half champs, 9 to ter playing a rather listless game 6. Geo. Lawson, with four hits, led thru the early innings Collegeville the Zieglermen attack. Daddona

A fighting Oaks team made the urday. The final score was 11 to 6. The fielding feature of the day was pulled by Johnny Fox in right in the Batteries: Durnell and Griffith for Oaks; Yerk and Bracelin for

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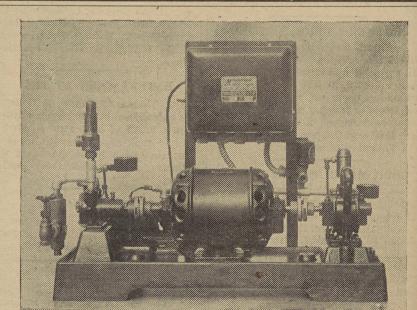
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GRAY FOR AGE; COLORS FOR YOUTH

OCTOR ANTHONY MOROW turned over in his bed that June morning and looked at the clock. Just 7:30. He could hear the rattle of dishes in the kitchen below. Myra always arose early and sharply at eight she would come to the foot of the stairs and call -just as she had called every morning for the past several years-

. breakfast is on

"An-tho-nee. .

the table. . . An-tho-nee!".

The sun was streaming across the gray rug like a golden shaft and a gentle breeze ruffled the soft mull curtains. It was a day for youth. . . for bright colors. laughter. beauty. He looked up toward the ceiling and closed his eyes with a groan. Gray! Gray everywhere Even the furniture and the rug were gray! Dull-drab! Gray was a color for old folks. . . . Doctor Morow sat up and looked in the mirror of the gray enameled dresser. Slightly bald, rotund, rosy cheeked. . . not so bad for fifty-six. He wasn't ready for

grav vet! Myra was seemingly quite content to settle down in the bungalow on the edge of town with sewing and church duties-and gray room, but not him! He would move his belongings to the room at the end of the hall and make a real man's room of it. He jumped out of bed and while the water ran in his bath he stood before the open window and did the daily dozen, the last four not so spryly as the first four. He shivered as the ice spray struck his back-but that would bring back the vitality! Cold showers-exercise-youth!

He even touched Myra's powder puff to his round face after shaving and dressed carefully. Doctor Morow was particular about his clothes and this morning he chose an unusually colorful tie-one his niece Ethelwyn had sent from Hollywood at Christmas saying they were all the "rage;" a background of old blue with dashes of orange. He view the effect with sat-

isfaction. "Not bad-for fifty-six-many years to go yet. . . ." "An-tho-nee . . . breakfast is on

the table . . . An-tho-nee!" In his office, sharply at nine, he donned his long white linen coat and looked through his appointment book. His office girl was on her vacation. The list of patients was small. Rosamonde Leahy at 9:30. There wasa girl! Nice little thing-lots of pep and a classy little dresser. Drove a green roadster; just recently come to Fairmont: whispered around she had been on the stage; old Mr. Lawrence at 10:45 and Mrs. Dibble, city librarian, on her noon hour; then, little Jackie Adams at 3:30, after school. Miss Leahy came in promptly at 9:30, dressed in an orange colored

"Oh. Doctor Morow, what a stunning tie! Look! It just matches my sport dress, doesn't it? Nearly canceled my appointment. Would you have been sorry? I'm going out to play golfall by my little lonely this morningneed the practice, and I knew if that nasty old drill of yours hurt me it would just spoil my day. You won't hurt me now will you, Doctor Mo-

Doctor Morow carefully adjusted a towel about his patient's chin and smiled down at her. "Hurt you? Hurt such a little ray of sunshine as you? You look just like a summer rose in bloom, all color and loveliness. Now open wide and maybe, maybe if you are so lonely this morning, all

by your lonesome, what do you think of me when the ray of sunshine leaves this gloomy old office all dark and we just won't use the old drill today." "I just dread going out there all

alone," she said petulantly as she adjusted her hat over her carefully marcelled hair and patted her already overpowdered nose with feathery puff, "I get so lonesome."

"I'L lonesome right now, and for two cents I'd go to Miss Leahy opened her purse and as she placed two copper pennies in his outstretched palm his fingers closed over hers and he reached for the telephone to cancel his other appointments. Color! Youth! No grays or drabs about Rosamonde. They stopped and bought some golf shoes, and further on they purchased a set of clubs.

Next week he would have his tailor

looking tweed--tan or brown--any-

thing but gray! Gray was meant for age. Colors for youth. Doctor Morow prepared to drive from the first tee with gusto. It looked easy, but he dug into the ground behind his ball and Rosamonde took his club and instructed him how to hold it and to swing clear through. By noon they were in the sand bunker between the third and fourth holes. His new shoes were tight and felt like lead. One o'clock found them trying to rescue his last ball from the creek that flowed between the sixth and seventh holes. Three o'clock found them on the ninth Rosamonde was by this time calling him "Tony," and as they walked toward the clubbouse she slipped her hand through his arm. "We'll have just a bit to eat in the grill and then we'll have a delicious

Lantern. My 'gang' will be theregood music and everything." Doctor Morow was limping -a large blister on either heel. His neck smart-

ong drive before dinner to the Green

ed frightfully and his collar, which had been so white and fresh when Myra had announced that breakfast was on the table, was sadly wilted and chafed the back of his neck. He was too tired to undress for a shower; too tired to eat. He called Myra that he would not be home for dinner-out with friends-and then followed Rosamonde to the green roadster. The golf bags-he carried both-weighed a ton. He had slipped his shoes off under the luncheon table and exposed the blistered heels to the cooling air. The

shoes were now tighter than ever The drive revived him, although his head continued to ache badly. The sun had been very hot on the links. He dozed once or twice tired, but Rosamonde would not allow him to sleep long. Her gay chatter did not diminish. By the time they were headed back down a shady road toward the Green Lantern in the early twilight he felt so much better he placed his fat white hand over the smaller one at the wheel. Nice girlbut that orange-colored dress wasrather flashy.

Dozens of cars were parked around waltz. He had always waltzed. He ally completed. began to perspire again; his neck was | Some very interesting events have raw and his feet were crying out in been arranged. The first will be at the table at which her friends were brought to a close at 3.30 p. m. seated, and he danced again-twiceing when he moved. With his hand- be in charge of this event. kerchief he fanned his sore neck and as the car backed up and started to ing to the game farm. turn around, Doctor Morow came to

"Wait! Taxi! I'm coming! And if you. Wait!"

He delivered a message to a waiter together with a liberal tip; got his firmly against his aching back, he painfully left the Green Lantern and climbed into the taxi.

and answered his greeting as he hur- for luncheon. ried upstairs. He took a warm bath, opened the blisters on his heels and opened the blisters on his heels and applied a healing lotion, creamed his Man from Texas"; followed by sports, sunburned neck, and then groaning wearily, he crawled into the cool sheets of the gray enameled bed.

"My dear," he said softly, as Myra came into the room, "this is-a sweet home. And this particular chamber like us. Gray is so soft, so soothing, dent Judge J. Amber Williams. so restful. . . .

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Herring and sardine tinning factorized base where the stage where the s knit suit, a tight-fitting white hat and practically there is no waste and all tural Agent of the silvery herring, which were once nothing but a nuisance, now, bring in hundreds of thousands of dols lars to the pearl essence manufacturers. These scales possess beautiful however, they lack the pearly luster, were loaded on scows, taken far out creasing numbers of fish-meal plants into new sheets of metal.

Jonah Story on Jug

An independent version of the story of Jonah and the whale, probably current in ancient Greece long before the Hebrew Bible was written, is believed to be depicted on a decorated pottery jug found in the former Greek island of Cyprus and recently acquired by the British museum.

ably at least 25 centuries ago, shows being thrown into the waves. Awaiting him in the water is a great measure him for a golf suit. A sporty fish, apparently ready to swallow him. The jug shows evidence, according to the museum authorities, of having been made by some potter of ancient Cyprus, who was influenced by the Phoenician sailors and traders, then numerous in the Mediterranean .- Detroit News.

Rosenthal's Sly Dig

Rosenthal, the famous planist and composer, who is well known for his wit, was once invited to a musical evening at a friend's house, where at the same time a pianist was invited who should play the very short socalled "Minute Waltz" of Chopin, the best-known arrangement of which is by Rosenthal himself. The pianist, however, played the work far too slowly, and one could see Rosenthal frowning. After the piece was over, however, Rosenthal got up, went to the player, and thanked him most heartily, saying in a genial way: "This Minute waltz, my dear sir, as I have heard it tonight, has provided me with a most delightful quarter of an hour."

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DEDICATION OF GAME FARM

IN LIMERICK, SEPTEMBER 21 With approval of the program by the roadhouse and music floated out Governor John S. Fisher, arrangeinto the air. As they entered Rosa, ments for the dedication of the Govmonde turned to him expectantly. It ernor Fisher Game Preserve at Limwas a waltz, and Doctor Morow could erick, September 21, have been virtu-

revolt. Rosamonde conducted him to 10.30 a. m. and the program will be H. C. SHALLCROSS Sports will be one of the main parts then he reeled out of a door that of the program and the feature event opened upon the veranda overlooking will be a revolver shooting contest behe entrance. He carefully lowered tween Pennsylvania and New Jersey himself into a chair, his bones creak. State troopers. W. W. Harley wil

Governor Fisher will arrive in Norwas just removing his second shoe ristown on the morning of the dedicawhen a taxi turned into the driveway, tion. After a visit to the Valley The passengers alighted with consider- Forge Hotel he will tour the new able laughter and merriment. Then Eastern State Penitentiary before go-The outline of the program is as

10.30 a. m., at farm-All commityou go off and leave me I'll shoot tees will meet at speakers' stand to complete arrangements.

12.30 p. m., at farm-Revolver shooting contest between State Troophat from the check girl, and with his ers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, shoes in one hand, the other pressed directed by W. W. Harley, for a prize; TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING followed by sports.

12.30 p. m., at Spring Mountain House-All committees to meet Gov-Myra was reading in the living room ernor, Secretary Johnson and guests 1.30 p. m., at farm—A Hysterical

> bait casting, clay pigeon shoot, etc. Prizes will be awarded in the various 2.30 p. m., at farm—Dedication of F. S. KOONS

Game Farm by Governor Fisher. 2.45 p. m., at farm-Address of such good taste for middle-aged folks Welcome and Felicitations by Presi-3.00 p. m., at farm—Address, "Ideals of the Game Commission" by Mr. Ross L. Leffler, president of State

tories have reached the stage where Waltz, Montgomery County Agricul-

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"The average person can scarcely

quickly convert them into nutritious be blamed for a one-sided attitude on and cheap poultry food. The waste this subject inasmuch as the only oils from the overflowing tins are all germs he hears about are those which caught and used in the production of create disease. Who has not heard varnish and paints. Even the bright of the typhoid bacillus, the tetanus tin trimmings from the cans are (lockjaw organism), the bacillus diphsaved. Compressed into big bales, theriae and the pneumosocus germ? they are shipped to England, there On the other hand, who has ever heard detinned, smelted and processed over of the lactic acid bacillus, the little fellow that does so much good for us by changing milk into butter milk; the denitrifying bacteria that converts the nitrogen of the vegetable kingdom to oxygen, and the sulphur bacteria which attack decaying matter and oxidize it into the sulphates so essential in nature-veritable armies of well behaving and well doing

germs? "It goes without saying that all people should have a proper respect The scene painted on the jug, proble for both types. For the former, a reasonable caution; and for the latship from which a sailor is falling ter, gratitude. Caution involves respecting the quarantine sign for communicable diseases and observing all the rules of personal and public hygiene. On the other hand, to develop a fear for anything and everything on the theory that evil and devastating germs will get one, is silly and entirefoolish. Don't harbor a germ

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trip to Riverview Beach, Saturday. and son Billy attended the Henderson and Woodward Cave. reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Stierly and Miss Sadie Cox, all of this H. Grater. place, left by motor Saturday morning

spent the Labor Day holidays. Mrs. Charles Brower entertained on Reiff Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reese and

family, of Norristown. Miss Jane Keplinger, of Norristown, of Limerick.

spent a couple days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Groff, and family.

have as guests this week Mrs. Clara week end at Serf City. Jarrett and daughter Miss Ada Jarof Phoenixville. Mrs. Thomas Lukens, of Spring

City, and Mrs. Horace Miller, of Royersford, spent Thursday with Mrs.

Mrs. J. R. Davis, who had been spending several weeks at Kimberton with Dr. and Mrs. Gotwals, returned is spending several days with her sis- celebrated his 99th birthday on Sunto her home at this place Thursday. ter, Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger. The community was shocked Thursday to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Granville Bowden. We extend week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pany is completed. The addition gives

sympathy to the family. The Crosscup and McCurdy families, Mr. and Mrs. William Moser enter- Congratulations.

er and Mazie Brower, of this place, Los Angeles, California. and L. Brown, of Reading, left Tues- Mr. and Mrs. William Gottshall, of patrons on the island when he lost an day morning by motor for Niagara Souderton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam- oar and the swift current carried the SHERIFF'S SALE OF Falls and Canada to be gone about a uel F. Gottshall and son on Labor boat over the dam. Fortunately both

George Ebelhare and family reweeks' stay in Stone Harbor.

this place and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clara Miller an Sunday. Miss Susan The men delivered a load of supplies Buckwalter and famfily, of Trooper, Custer, of Norristown, and Mr. and to campers on the island. The trip to the motored to Camden and spent the Mrs. Robert Longacre and family, of the island was made in safety but holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seip. Roxboro, visited her on Labor Day. on the return trip the water had risen Miss Rene Lambkin and sister Miss Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, of so swiftly and the current had become Rachael Bevan spent the week end Lewistown, are spending several days so strong that the wagon and horses with their brother and sister-in-law, with Mrs. Susan Wanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bevan, of Royersford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wea- some time in York and Harrisburg. ver and Mrs. Kate Miller called at the same place, Monday evening. Malvern, spent the holidays with Mr. C. Ohl.

and Mrs. Robert Spackman and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wertz and family.

ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Evan Plank, aged 20, of Phoenixville, was killed instantly at 1.40 Sunday afternoon on the West Chester road near Sidley station. Miss Ruth Stubanus, also of Phoenixville, is badnixville Hospital. Mr. Plank and Miss Stubanus were riding in a Buick automobile which was struck broadside by another machine, the driver of which has not been apprehended.

Plank's neck was broken when he pole. Miss Stubanus' injuries are not considered serious

A jury impaneled by Deputy Coroner Fred B. Neiman, at an inquest held in Phoenixville Tuesday morning, held John Sclafford, of Philadelphia, the driver of the Ford car that collided with Evan Plank's Buick touring car on the State road on Sunday, responsible for Plank's death.

TWO HOTELS RAIDED

Swamp hotel a variety of liquors and held on Wednesday evening, Septemwere discovered. Nothing but beer recommendations of the committee. Fruitville, proprietors, were held in best thought and purpose to the \$2500 bail for court.

are all over for the time being at least. House, Trappe, has taken a great in-They have been all amicably adjusted, terest in the Old Lutheran church and it was stated by counsel by the filing as an expression of his esteem for the of stipulations between the farmers old building has presented a brass and the state authorities. All the marker for one of the pillars. The cases have been postponed for 60 congregation greatly appreciates the days. If, at the end of that time, gift and values it both for its sentieither party is dissatisfied with what | ment and service. has been accomplished, the fact shall be stated to the court and time will be fixed for hearing in the particular case or cases so involved. Altogether 11 farmers were involved in the issue, which was that of Lewis B. Lukens, who operates a 73 acre farm in Upper Dublin township

The stipulations forming the basis sel Brownback, attorney for the state, 9.30 o'clock, d. s. t.; church service at ment act or operating automobiles unand attorneys G. Herbert Jenkins, Denins O'Neill, and J. Stroud Weber for the defendants. The stipulations:

Adequate water supply shall mean the Evangelical Congregational church a source of water of sufficient volume on Sunday September 8, at 2,30 p. to completely flush out and clean all m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. C. pens, etc., as often as may be neces- E. on Sunday evening at 7.30. Every- burning of the body of William Norsary to keep the same at all times body welcome. clean and sanitary. This water supply must be piped to the pens and provided with devices to flush the

Adequate provision for drainage shall mean drains, preferably closed, three months, during which time it leading from the pens to a cesspool. destroyed considerable property, a low the surface of the ground with Sanky, of Fruitville, but which never der in the mill of Cann and Saul, was a device for absolutely sealing the spent a minute in the Sanky barnsame at the top. They must be large | yard, was shot Monday by Jacob Bowenough to take care of all the over- man, of Neiffer.

Burial shall mean "put under the ferred a number of steers from Phila- widow, Mrs. Catherine Rambo, and surface of the ground" and completely delphia to his farm. Arriving at the two children Benjamin, who lives just covered with earth, which shall be place, the steer in question evidently east of Royersford, and Mrs. Ella done daily, excepting in that season of changed its mind about entering the Rooney, Philadelphia, survive. the year when flies and fly-breeding barnyard, and after clearing the fence are now prevalent. During the non- with one leap, started for the forests breeding season, this material may be and wilds of the Stone hills in Lower deposited in trenches daily, and each | Hanover township. deposit covered with unslacked lime | Bowman, a farmer, was not anxious

age or surface water at all times. ting the animal because the steer had evening about 9.30. The loss including Feeding platforms shall mean sur- damaged much of his corn, having crops and a number of farm implefaces of concrete or other impervious eaten some and trampled a greater ments is estimated at over \$15,000. material at either a higher or lower portion. distinct from the floors of the pens.

Joseph Patock fell from a scaffold spontaeous combustion from hay, or the Pathlebon Steel Works frac- by crossed wires. Four fire compan-The intent of this is that the animals at the Bethlehem Steel Works frac- by crossed wires. Four fire compan-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles, of

Messrs. Clarence Tyson, Otto Boettger, Jr., and Meredith Ohl toured the Allegheny mountains last week. Their sightseeing trip included Crystal Cave. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson Penn's Cave, India Echo, Onyx Cave

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rugg, of Phila-Earl Tyson, Penn Square, on Labor delphia, and Mrs. Howard Sidell and daughter, of Wyomissing Hill, visited Misses Bessie, Louise and Margaret at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

ville, spent a day with Mrs. Agnes and was unoccupied. The firemen had plant of the Philadelphia Suburban-

and daughter Patricia, of this borough his lady friend. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewees and

A. H. Thomas, of Wayne.

family, of Pottstown, spent Labor fireman into an anteroom. Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Betty McKendrick, of Glass-

Walter Tyson who have been spending the week at tained the following guests: Mr. and Ocean City, returned to their home Mrs. John Albert and son, Mr. and prietor of the boat landing at the Col-Mrs. Frank Eckert and son, Mr. and legeville dam and his son George had a perilous and thrilling ride in a boat trip to Willard, Ohio, returned to his home Sunday evening.

Mrs. David Gower, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mayer a Frank Jarrett, Misses Laura Brow- delphia, and Mr. Gustave Moser, of Barrett was rowing the boat across

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradford and turned Tuesday evening from a couple Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentzel, of Phila-prietor of the Eagle Hotel, Rahns, of Montgomery county, Penna., to me directly the country of the Eagle Hotel, Rahns, of Montgomery county, Penna., to me directly the country of the Eagle Hotel, Rahns, of Montgomery county, Penna., to me directly the country of the Eagle Hotel, Rahns, of Montgomery county, Penna., to me directly the country of the Eagle Hotel, Rahns, of Montgomery county, Penna., to me directly the country of the Eagle Hotel, Rahns, of Montgomery country, Penna. delphia, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Mc- and his hostler Mr. Troutman, had a Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel, of Master of New York city visited Miss thrilling experience in the high water.

Mrs. Clifford Werst and daughter

Phyllis, of Bethlehem, were the week Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spackman, of end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Augustus Lutheran Church

Immediately after the service on

Mrs. Jones were former students at Ursinus College, Collegeville, and while there, they attended services at Augustus church regularly. Mr. Jones is employed with the General Electric Company in Philadelphia. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely, Mrs. John T. Miller, Mrs. Edgar Weaver

and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Steinbach represented Augustus Sunday School at the thirty-sixth annual Sunday was thrown headlong into a telegraph School convention of the Norristown Conference at St. Luke's Lutheran hurch, Obelisk, on Labor Day. The vestry will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, Sep-

tember 5, at 7.30 o'clock. The Light Brigade will meet on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The festival of the harvest will be

celebrated on Sunday morning, Sep tember 8, at 10.15 o'clock. At the vestry meeting in August

the report of the special anniversary Fruitville hotel, in Limerick, and committee was received and approved. Swamp hotel, in New Hanover, were By unanimous resolution a meeting raided. Saturday night. At the of the congregation was selected to be beverages of pre-Volstead strength ber 11, at 7.30 p. m. to pass on the was found at Fruitville. W. G. Sparr, Every member is urgently requested 51, of Swamp, and Mrs. Lowa, of to reserve that date and bring their

meeting Mr. Thomas F. Marmon, of Phila-TRUCE DECLARED IN "PIG WAR" delphia, who has been spending a The somewhat notorious pig cases number of weeks at the Franklin

> St. Luke's Reformed Church The Girls' Guild met in the social oom of the church on Tuesday even-After the business session at which time plans were made for fall work a social hour was enjoyed. Regular services will be held in St.

Luke's Reformed church on Sunday at for postponement were signed by Rus- the following hours: Sunday school 10.30 o'clock. Evangelical Congregational Church

Preaching service will be held in on Sunday, September 8, at 2.30 p.

WILD STEER SHOT IN

After leading a "wild life" for about Cesspool shall mean a hole dug be- steer which was the property of Abe

or some other similar substance. The about the \$100.00 reward offered by farm of Rev. Edward Hogan, of Skip. trench must be protected from drain- Sankey, but he was desirous of get- pack pike, near Broadaxe, Saturday

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

egeville school building for \$350.00.

Yost's new phonograph. before the alarm was turned in. Frederick township, and the boroughs

barely gotten into bed, having staged

The firemen were much chagrined Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkinson daughter, of Royersford, spent the by the false and exaggerated reports of the fire in the Philadelphia papers Miss Kathryn Grater is spending on Monday morning which stated that rett, of Norristown, and Mrs. Adams, the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the festival was held in the doomed building and that the fire started from Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and a cigar butt carelessly tossed by a

> Feb. 18, 1900-Rev. John Naille, of St. Luke's church, Trappe, oldest ac-Mrs. Horace Yerk, of Royersford, tive preacher in the United States,

June 16, 1904—The addition to the the local firemen a very fine building.

Aug. 18, 1904-John Barrett, prothe dam to accommodate some of his M. B. Linderman, clerk.

escaped injury. 'Aug. 18, 1904-W. J. Ogden, prowere washed down stream. The men Miss Geraldine Ohl is spending cut the harness and saved the horses

out the harness and saved the horses but the wagon was washed away. The men and horses were pulled out with ropes some distance down stream.

Sept. 1, 1904—On Sunday morning while F. Pierce Walt, accompanied by Mr. Smith of Philadelphia, was trying out his new and spirited horse the animal became frightened at the white blanket on W. J. Ogden's horse while passing on the street, shied, broke the bit and ran off. Down Main street dashed the runaway. At the railroad the horse suddenly swerved suddenly swerved sud of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a point on the northeaster-ly side of Center avenue (40 feet wide), a corner of this and lot No. 54 on said plan; thence extending in front or breadth along said Center avenue north 40 degs. 35 mins: west 50 feet to a point, a corner of this and lot No. 52; thence extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines north 49 degs. 25 mins. east 136.25 feet to the middle of a 20 feet wide along said Center avenue north 40 degs. 35 mins: west 50 feet to a point, a corner of this and lot No. 52; thence extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines north 49 degs. 25 mins. east 136.25 feet to the middle of a 20 feet wide along said Center avenue north 40 degs. 35 mins: west 50 feet to a point, a corner of this and lot No. 52; thence extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines north 49 degs. 25 mins. east 136.25 feet to the middle of a 20 feet wide along said Center avenue north 40 degs. 35 mins: west 50 feet to a point, a corner of this and lot No. 52; thence extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines north 49 degs. 25 mins. east 136.25 feet to the middle of a 20 feet wide along said Center avenue north 40 degs. 35 mins: west 50 feet to a point, a corner of this and lot No. 52; thence extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines north 49 degs. 25 mins. east 136.25 feet to the middle of a 20 feet wide along said Center avenue north 40 degs. 3 Sunday morning, September 1, the pastor, Dr. W. O. Fegely, united in white blanket on W. J. Ogden's horse marriage Miss Bernice Nute and Mr. while passing on the street, shied, Owen Roberts Jones, both of Frank- broke the bit and ran off. Down Main into the station yard, broke off a row of hitching posts and landed on the station platform. . The horse when extricated from the wreckage was not injured. Mr. Walt received a broken collar bone and several fractured ribs. Mr. Smith was not hurt. The buggy

There were several other runaways his week but fortunately no one was njured or any damage done. Andrew Pfleiger, crossing watchman, caught one of the horses on the railroad

Sept. 1, 1904—Philadelphia market report: Wheat, \$1.02; corn, 57c; oats, 37c; bran, \$21.50; hay, \$15.00; steers, 4½c to 6c; cows, 3c to 3%c; hogs FOR SALE—A Hoosier kitchen cabinet in very good condition, at half price. Have no further use for it. MRS. HARVEY BUCKWALTER, Rahns, Pa. 8|29|3t 34c to 81/2c.

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The same holds true in the civic enterprises of Collegeville. We have many able speakers who can get up and make lots of talk about our town council, or how the fire company should be run and its money spent But where are these same gentlemen when there is work to do. One hears lots of "talk" about the much needed borough water supply but why don't these hot air artists organize and get the work actually started. Grab a bat and show us what YOU can dowe've had enough infield encourage-

CRIMINAL COURT NEXT WEEK

ment. We want base hits.

Of the 140 cases on the list to be submitted to the Grand Jury, Monday September 9, Norristown, 56 are for violation of the prohibition enforcedere the influence of liquor.

The murder trials of J. Earl Oberholtzer, charged with killing his sweetheart Edith Bassford, and his Wm. E. Ingram, and Robert M. Hallowell, Isaac E. Hallowell, and Charles A. Dull, for the murder and man Heim on Militia Hill, near Ambler, commencing on Wednesday. The Hallowells will be tried separately.

ROYERSFORD MAN DIED WHILE

WORKING IN MILL Samuel B. Rambo, 50, of Chestnut street, Royersford, an acetylene welfound dead in the mill Sunday after- ALVIN S. BUTLER noon by Amos Shaner, who had gone to the mill for a stroll. Rambo went Sankey, several months ago, trans- to the mill shortly after noon. The

BARN NEAR BROADAXE

DESTROYED BY FIRE The origin of the fire is unknown. It is believed to have been caused from

PERKIOMEN VALLEY GAS

COMPANY CHARTERED

March 8, 1900—The monthly meet- Pennsylvania has handed down a cer-E. Shellhase, of Frackville, spent sev- ing of the Young Men's Club of Ev- tificate and order granting charter eral days at the home of Mr. and ansburg was well attended. An in- rights to the Perkiomen Valley Gas teresting debate was held. Everyone Company, a corporation recently enjoyed the music furnished by Henry formed to furnish gas service in the Perkiomen valley. The extension will Jan. 10, 1900-The local firemen require twelve miles of main and were roused out of bed at 1.30 a. m will cost approximately \$218,000. The Sunday morning to fight the big new system will extend from Zieglers-Prospect Terrace boarding house fire. ville in Lower Frederick township and The flames had gained much headway thence thru that township to Upper

The huge 60-room building was de- of Green Lane, Red Hill, Pennsburg stroyed. Adjoining buildings includ- and East Grenville. Connections have ing the barn were saved. The opin- been made to the existing six-inch line ion is that the fire was of incendiary running from Collegeville to Zieglers-Mrs. John K. Metz, of Norristown, origin. The building was owned by ville, which is part of the supply sysfor Washington, D. C. where they and Mrs. Samuel Reiff, of College- Dr. Jonas Bowman, of Philadelphia, tem from the West Conshohocken gas Counties Gas and Electric Company. Miss Martha Tyson was the Sunday | their annual Firemen's Festival in the | Service will be made available at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley | Fire Hall on Saturday evening when | prevailing rate now in effect in Colthe alarm was turned in by a young legeville, Schwenksville, Trappe and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Undercuffler man on his way home from seeing other sections of the Perkiomen valley. One of the organizers of the Perkiomen Valley Gas Company is Herbert H. Ganser, of Norristown, Vice-President of the Philadelphia Suburban-Counties Gas and Electric Company and for many years identified with the growth and development of the gas and electric industry in Montgomery county.

> While she was preparing breakfast, Sunday morning, Mrs. Amanda Weltcamp, of York, dropped dead. She was 70 years old.

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