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VOLUME FIFTY-SIX.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1930.

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

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

W. L. P.C.

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Second Half Standing

Saturday's Scores

Trooper-Oaks and Schwenksville-

Dink Scheetz, Collegeville ace, who

league this season. Both pitchers

Legionnaires, 3; Collegeville, 2.

Next Saturday's Games

Graterford games postponed.

Oaks at Collegeville.

pitchers' battle 3-2.

For The Independent. YOU CAME TO ME

RS

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You came to me so sweet and fair With laughing eyes and golden hair, You came to me in lovely June When birds and bees were all in tune, When scent of roses filled the air You were my rose beyond compare.

I only know you came to me And filled my soul with ecstacy! We wandered 'neath the pale

glow I felt I could not let you go, I gazed in rapture on your face And held you in fond embrace.

You came to be my loving wife The crowning glory of my life. Our "Love Nest" was a joy to me A place of rest and harmony, Where I could lay aside all care, A heaven on earth while you were there.

Now all is changed since that sad day peath came and stole my love away. I miss your presence everywhere! I see your lonely vacant chair And wonder why it needs must be— That you were called away from me.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. 477 Washington Street, Dorchester, Mass.

******* TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

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

"Bettah stop dis kickin', Doesn't help a bit, Kind o' weather what you got Is all you's gwine ter git."

So an appropriate rhyme goesbut nevertheless when heat and was held on Monday from the home Aubyn's Congregational church, Londrought become almost unbearable we days; there is also predictable crop damage which may lead to higher prices and further unrest. A farreaching effect will in all probability be felt as a result of our lack of it may rain-and how thankful we shall be!

would cease to fall. And oh, how we joining cemetery. wish it would fall around these parched parts. Strange how unevenly globe!

the annual task of organizing a trip August 7. Several important an- tian workers. to Shibe Park. Not that an active nouncements are on schedule. baseball fan minds the effort of driv-

ing his car-full of boys between the ages of 7 and 15-to see a big league

THE DEATH ROLL Mrs. Laura B. Yocum, wife of S. Howard Yocum, of near Oaks, died

4. Bechtel.

Floyd E. Freese died Monday evening at his home in Mont Clare, aged 32 years. He is survived by his wife and four children. Funeral on Thursday. All services in Green Tree

church at 2.30. Interment in adjoining cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bech-

John M. Latshaw, a music teacher, at Ursinus College was officially openformerly of Trappe, died, August 1, ed for the 23rd year, Monday. Dr. back, of Trappe, survive. The funeral the Rev. William J. Shergold, of St. istration.

of the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. don, England.

vin Isett, of Linfield, died Sunday theme, there will be given during the nish an automobile for transporting morning, aged 58 years. The husband week, a course of lectures and confer- the boys on this big day. moisture now. Who knows what day and one sister, Mrs. Annie Smith, of ences on the same topic, under the Norristown, and one brother, Daniel leadership of Dr. E. Talmadge Root, 6,000 AT ANNUAL FARMERS'

Hartzell, of Woxall, survive. Funeral the secretary of the Massachusetts Wednesday afternoon. Services in Federation of Churches. Notes from Collegeville tourists in St. James' Lutheran church, Limerick The first evening meeting opened

things happen on this terrestrial COLLEGEVILLE FIRE COMPANY

O. OF I. A. PICNIC

SPARE FAMILY REUNION

It was voted that the historical com-

Benevolent Council, O. of I. A., of The Rev. Mr. Shergold will address were jammed into the park or parkgame? But someone must be responsible for the trip and again Clarence Evansburg announces that the council the Assembly each day of the week, ed variously thruout the adjoining Scheuren has assumed the chairman- has been invited to picnic with Wayne on themes which he will choose. Dr. borough of Schwenksvile, Tuesday ship. All the cars available should Council of Phoenixville at Memorial E. Talmadge Root will deliver an ad- evening. Wednesday the crowd was be reported to him and then all will Park, Schwenksville, on Saturday af- dress each day on "Interchurch Co- not quite as large. ternoon and evening, August 9. There operation." The Assembly will also

BOYS' DAY AT SHIBE PARK

COLLEGEVILLE LIONS CLUB

OPERATING CIRCULAR SAW The Collegeville Lions Club will Collegeville 5 John S. Hunsicker, of East Third Saturday evening, August 2, aged 66 avenue, Collegeville, was seriously in- sponsor their annual Boys' Day at Leginnaires 5 years. Besides her husband she is jured, Wednesday afternoon of last Shibe Park on Thursday afternoon, Trooper 2 survived by two children-Ernest Yo- week, while operating a circular saw August 14. Connie Mack's Athletics Schwenksville 2 cum, of Oaks, and Mrs. Frances Dun- in the pattern department of the will play the Cleveland Indians on Graterford 1 more, at home. Also, by two sisters Freed Heater Company. A board he that day. Last year 50 automobiles Oaks 1 -Mrs. Elizabeth Hoar, of Philadel- was sawing rebounded and struck him were assembled in the Shibe Park phia, and Mrs. Bertha Storey, of a terrific blow in the abdomen. Just caravan as the guests of Connie Mack, Washington, Ill., and two brothers- after the accident Mr. Hunsicker did The caravan escorted by the Highway William Detwiler, of Egypt Road and not feel seriously or painfully in- Patrol will start from Collegeville at Samuel Detwiler, of Clarendon, Va. jured. An hour or two later he one p. m. and proceed directly to the Funeral, Wednesday afternoon at suffered much pain and his physi- ball park at 22nd and Lehigh, Phila-2.30 at Green Tree church. Interment cian, Dr. W. Z. Anders, advised his delphia. The party will take in all in adjoining cemetery; undertaker, J. removal to the Montgomery Hospital, boys in Collegeville and vicinity in-

SERIOUSLY INJURED WHILE

fair way to recovery.

Norristown, where an operation was cluding Trappe, Yerkes, Graterford, performed. For about 24 hours his Rahns, Evansburg and Skippack. The condition was regarded as critical. age limit will range between 7 and 15 He is now out of danger and is on a years. Transportation will be furnished free by members of the Lions Club and other public spirited citizens. Admission to the ball park will be free. COLLEGEVILEE SUMMER All aboard, boys. The carayan will ASSEMBLY AT URSINUS assemble on Main street in front of

'Squire Clarence Scheuren's office at The Collegeville Summer Assembly one o'clock, August 14.

All boys, and those who will furnish in Philadelphia, aged 90 years, 5 George L. Omwake, chairman of the automobiles to transport them, must months, and 27 days. The wife and assembly board, directed the evening report to the committee in charge on one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Brown- services and introduced the speaker, or before Tuesday, August 12, for regto manipulate in the pinches.

The Lions Club committee in charge of the trip includes 'Squire Clarence must talk about it. There is not only and Mrs. Brownback, Trappe. Inter- The Assembly being held for Chris- Scheuren, chairman; Harold Brownpersonal discomfort in these hot, dry ment in St. Luke's Reformed ceme- tian workers of all denominations, its back, John Freed, Louis Schatz and tery; undertaker, Charles J. Franks. theme this year is appropriately "In-terchurch Cooperation." In addition Irvin Reiff. The committee would like to hear from as many people as pos-Mrs. Amanda R. Isett, wife of Ir- to the addresses which will develop the sible who will be kind enough to fur-

PICNIC IN MEMORIAL PARK

The annual Farmers' Picnic of France express a desire that the rain Centre at 3 o'clock. Interment in ad- with the singing of a number of Montgomery county, sponsored by the hymns, led by the Rev. Raymond E. County Farm Bureau, was held in

Wilhelm, Dr. George L. Omwake Memorial Park, Schwenksville, Tuesgave a brief resume of the purpose day and Wednesday of this week, Auof the assembly, stressing two ideas gust 5 and 6. During the afternoon An important meeting of the Col- to provide a refreshment of spiritual the crowds were rather slim due prob-

The Collegeville Lions Club is to be legeville Fire Company will be held in life and to learn a greater degree of ably to the excessive heat but on congratulated for the resumption of the Fire hall this Thursday evening, unity and cooperation among Chris- Tuesday evening the largest crowd in the history of this annual event The theme of Rev. Mr. Shergold's swarmed over the little Memorial Park

address was the saying of Jesus in island. It was estimated 6,000 visited dead bury their dead."

the ninth chapter of Luke, "Let the the Park on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Two thousand automobiles

into the picnic crowd.

famous Deimer-Krause combination Country, Pennsburg. featured for East Greenville.

East Greenville made Gyp Sterner's Skip Hunter's head in left for a dou- from their fine exhibition of baseball,

RAMBLING AT RANDOM The home of Mrs. Annie Hefelfinger and family was the scene of a delight- deer during June because of extensive BY JAY HOWARD Club.

the old town this summer. Mowing the lawn hasn't been such a Mr. Hefelfinger is superintendent of weighed 4½ pounds and measured 21 the dry weather,

Legionnaires at Schwenksville. Graterford at Trooper (postponed). course is certainly proving to be a the guest of honor Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Collegeville dropped back into a tie popular place of amusement. The enfor first place honors in the Perky tire family can play the game. The League second half race with the course is crowded every evening. The and Mrs. Horace Hefelfinger, of dragging it away. The chicken was East Greenville Legionnaires on Sat- layout designed by manager Wm. Mac Eagleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter saved and the turtle put in the swill urday afternoon when the latter team Farland, of Collegeville, is unique and Bloomer and son Ronald, of Phoenix- barrel to fatten before being convertinvaded the Commons' field and walk- considered one of the best in this ville; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heissler ed off with the long end of a close section by the "pony" golf experts. and daughter Grace, of Delair, New

With abbreviated golf becoming so Jersey; Lawrence Eckert, of Norris-Collegeville dropped their first game town; Miss Grace Hefelfinger, of popular it will soon be in order to of the second half before a record Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore play baseball on a pool table, adapt crowd of fans because they found the Nitterauer, of Cold Point; Mr. and football to the parlor rug, wield tennis hurling of Lefty Schaeffer, youthful rackets across the dining room table Pottstown hurler, too much for them and go fishing in the bath tub.

also hails from Pottstown, was hooked the statement that the average amount Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley Poley were up with Schaeffer in one of the pret- of money owned by the average dinner guests at the home of Mr. and tiest pitchers' battles witnessed in the American is \$37.50. As far as the Mrs. Irvin P. Williams, of Arcola, on writer is concerned we find ourselves the occasion of the seventy-fifth birth- Mrs. Eva Wudyka, of Chicago, paid were accorded airtight and sensation- to be about \$30 short after checking day anniversary of Mrs. Poley's fathal support in their wonderful pitching and double checking our account.

performances. Sheetz after he settled down in the third inning with the The chirp of the first katydid has score 3-0 against him hurled shutout been heard. That means frost will folball for the remaining six innings low in six weeks, according to the during which he yielded but one soli- local weather prophets. The katydids tary hit, a single by Schaeffer. Col- may sound pleasant to some people legeville on the other hand, did not but they are "static" to us. Tending get their bats into action except for the heater fire never appealed to this three scattered bingles until the sixth. bird.

Windy Douglas, burly Ambler ath-Corn-on-the-cob is once again in its F. Bowers this week. lete, was the East Greenville hero. exalted place on the menu of every His big bat spelled defeat for Collegeupper Perkiomen Valley home. And

Afield there were many gems. For with watermelon for dessert, you need Collegeville Jim Harley, Wentzel and have no fear of leaving the table with Malvina Mathieu. Joel Francis made nice catches. The butter in your ears .- From Town and

Douglas slammed a line drive over not win but that didn't detract a bit for several days.

East Greenville's hefty first sacker first Perky League game of the sea- family. and one of the most dangerous bat- son on Saturday. He was a "specta-

Miss Beulah Urffer, of Pottstown,

Mrs. Horace Yerk, Mrs. James Wright and Mrs. Annie Kirk, of Royersford, The U. S. treasury has given out Mrs. Hazel Knoll, of Trappe.

er, Mr. Williams, on Friday. Miss Nellie Favinger spent several

Hiram Bucher.

illness. Harry C. Bentz, of Newmanstown, died Friday from burns he suffered when caught beneath a mass of hot cinders at Lavino furnace at Sheridan. After a separation of 41 years,

an unexpected visit, Friday, to her brother Andrew Morco, of Mount Carmel.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mrs. Andrew Smaley, of Whittaken, days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gave birth to twin girls, Friday even-Clifford Darlington, of West Chester. ing. At the same time a son was Mrs. William Stauffer, of Spring born to her daughter, Mrs. Joseph ity, spent several days with her Kampe, brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

John Chabak, 55, of Northampton, father of nine children, died at the Mrs. Clyde Shirk, of Philadelphia, Allentown Hospital, Sunday, from inwas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl juries received when he fell down

stairs at his home, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer and grandson Wesley Shirk, of Mt. Airy, \$400,000,000 DAMAGE spent Saturday at the home of Mrs.

TO CROPS BY DROUGHT

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Pennsylvania farmers killed 115

Louis Kline, a farmer of near Fred-

ericksville, heard the cries of a half

grown chicken fluttering and making

a commotion in his meadow. He in-

vestigation and found a big snapper

had hold of the chicken's leg and was

While walking to the bathroom in

Edward Quirk, 65, prominent citizen

of Coal Castle, died after 13 years'

his home in Ashland, Dennis Brown,

ed into snapper soup.

53, miner, dropped dead.

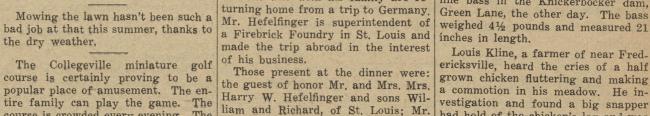
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron A. Englehart Washington, August 4. The worst and daughters Mildred and Ruth, of drought in America's history already

That was a great baseball game on Reading, were the dinner guests of has caused crop damages estimated at cohorts sit up and take notice right off Bast decomposition of Bast and Mrs. Louisa E. Price on Sunday. Miss \$400,000,000. The situation is so ser-East Greenville. The local boys did Ruth Englehart had been her guest ious that it soon may become a major national catastrophe.

Louis J. Taber, Master of the Nable. Two were down but Gus Yeakel, Umpire "Bunk" Rapine enjoyed his of Mr, and Mrs. Reaser Felten and President Hoover that the result of is spending several weeks at the home tional Grange, this afternoon told the drought will be a general calamity heavy rains these guests at dinner on Sunday at next 10 to 30 days. the Franklin House, Trappe: Mr. and He said the problem should receive Speaking of baseball games—that was a hot and heavy one between the franklin House, Trappe: Mr. and team made up practically of the Ev-ansburg A. A. team. After the ball feast Greenville and Collegeville on the franklin House, Trappe: Mr. and the Government's serious considera-to He suggested that fraight rates Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu and son and be reduced to move livestock out of into the weeds in left field that scored game. He was there principally to Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu and the distressed area and to move hay Peanuts Diemer. Diemer had singled look Lefty Schaeffer over. After the family, of Trappe, and the latter's and feed into those districts. He also to right and advanced to second on a game Kelchner commented "He looks guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monken- urged that credit facilities be extendbeck, of Philadelphia. crowd Tuesday evening claimed they Yeagle was forced out as Wentzel course he is still a youngster and may Philadelphia, visited Rev. and Mrs. "The situation is more serious than Miss Blanche Shellenberger, of last 10 days touring the Middle West. the nation realizes," he said. Miss Martha Knox, of Philadelphia, At Chicago wheat closed with gains is spending some time at the home of of 3% to 4 cents. Corn moved up as The boys who put in their working Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and much at 3% cents. September wheat but couldn't hold. Cressman made a hours at the Freed Heater Company, family. Miss Sarah Detwiler, of Phil- closed at 89 cents and corn at 89%

ful family gathering on Sunday when damage to crops. Fifty-nine were they entertained a son and brother bucks and fifty-six were does. One All aboard for Shibe Park on Au- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. hundred of the animals were retained gust 14 with the Collegeville Lions Hefelfinger and sons William and for food, eleven were turned over to Richard, of St. Louis, Missouri, who charitable institutions and four were are spending a week here. It has been unfit for food. There have been some hot times in seven years since the mother has seen Oliver Snyder, Pennsburg, landed a

her son who with his family are re- fine bass in the Knickerbocker dam,



be set to show our townsmen and boys a big game on August 14.

East Greenville and Collegeville on Saturday. The weather was hot and the runners were heavy!

Mrs. Ida Hill, Mrs. Lounita Dietrich and children spent a delightful day visiting the aquarium and other sights Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Schlotterer, in Fairmount Park on Monday. They of Collegeville, have announced the in the evening.

Edwin Johnson.

vacationing at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss A. Frieda Graber has returned in the ice and ice cream business. home from her tour of five European They will reside in New York. countries and reports an excellent EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, of Wilkes Barre, were the week end guests of Mr. and picnic of the Evansburg M. E. Sun- vice Commission announces an open Greenville and H. D. Allebach, of Mrs. George Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fry and Mr. Sanatoga Park. On Saturday morning sition of postmaster at Graterford, and Mrs. Jesse Sears and Miss Helen at 9 o'clock, d. s. t., the bus will leave Pa., where a vacancy is about to oc- dairy judging prizes were awarded on Fry, of Logan, were the Saturday the church. The dinner will be held cur. All applications must be prop- Tuesday afternoon. guests of Mrs. Emily Lachman. The on the pavilion at Sanatoga and af- erly executed and filed at Washingfamily celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Fry's ter the dinner is over there will be ton, D. C., prior to the hour of clos-ured the afternoon activities on hoth games and other good time for the ing business on August 29, 1930. The

wedding anniversary. Mr. Pierce Walt is spending some games and other good times for the date of assembly of competitors will

supper will be at 5.30. We invite all be stated on the admission cards sent time in Avalon, N. J. those who desire to attend this pic- applicants after the date for the close Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennung and nic to join with us in a good time; of receipts of application and will be past week with Mrs. A. M. Ullman. them all together and have one com- plications may be obtained at the Col- ed

the Farmers' Picnic in Memorial Park provide the meat. at Schwenksville, where her many varieties of necklaces and handkerchiefs thorative Word of Christ" at the

attracted great attention and trade. morning preaching service in the Ev- PRISONER DIED AT THE Mr. James Gill, of Pottstown, spent ansburg M. E. church. The Sunday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James School will meet at 10 o'clock and the Powers. morning preaching service at 11.

Mr. Charles Sautter, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter on Sunday.

Jeffersonville, and Mr. Louis Todd, of of an interesting gathering when the automobile. Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. 26th annual reunion of the descend-

and Mrs. Michael Todd. ants of Leonard Spare was held. Af-Prof. and Mrs. Donald Tedrow and ter the guests numbering 175 assemfamily have moved to Frankford, a bled and exchanged greetings they were served with a hot chicken lunch- ter, Jesse Kline, is preparing to take part of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sterling Light and son Frank, eon prepared by the women's auxilof Boston, are spending the summer liary of the church. Each guest receivwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gristock, ed an appropriate place favor. After Mrs. Light's parents. the meal the party assembled and had Miss Miriam Hendricks has left for a group picture taken. At a short in Altoona and Hastings.

a several weeks' vacation trip thru business meeting all officers were rethe middle West. Miss Hendricks is elected. visiting in Detroit at the present time. An interesting program was later

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish accom- presented, and opened with the sing- Mrs. Sarah Fly, of Spring City, on panied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown- ing of "America" by all present. Mrs. back and E. G. Brownback, of Trappe, Carl Marberger accompanied on the Sunday.

Word from Prof. and Mrs. Homer Smith states they are sojourning in Y. Spare. Mrs. Bernard Y. Spare, of was a wonderful entertainment for On We Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Hauseman, solos. Her numbers included "I Love cing and fiddling. of Trappe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and family. You Truly" and "The Lilac Tree." A number of prizes were awarded. Mrs. John Kline has been on the sick list for the past week. He is still confined Mrs. Robert Moyer and family. Miss Harriett Miller, of Philadel- Esther Oberholtzer, aged 87, was the to his bed. phia, visited Miss Margaret Miller oldest person present.

several days last week. Messrs. Frank Clamer and Robert mittee continue with the historical day. Miller spent the week end at Reho- data of the clan and have it published

beth, Delaware. Pa., was the week end guest of Miss a happy day. The guests were pres-Naomi Detwiler. Miss Eleanor Man- ent from Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cleve- the Perkiomen near Riverside Inn, is waring, of Roxborough, visited Miss land, Ohio; Grafton, W. Va.; Lehigh- completely dried up due to the con-Detwiler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and field, Hatfield, Mont Clare, Lansdale, in the memory of oldest inhabitants Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser spent sev- Collegeville, Schwenksville, Spring that the Lodell has been dry. The Abington, Camden, Norristown, Lim- ing almost 18 inches below normal. county.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky attend- erick, Trooper, Pottstown and Royersed the Gabel family reunion at Dil- ford.

linger on Sunday.

will be a baseball game at 1.30 sharp be privileged to hear each day Pro- and merchandise were on view in the between the Wayne Council team and fessor J. M. Shaw, of Queen's Theo- many booths erected on the picnic sports for both young and old. England.

NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

OPEN TO TRAFFIC The recently constructed concrete had their pocketbooks picked. Severhad a picnic supper at Woodside Park marriage of their daughter Miss Mar- bridge over the Perkiomen, near al children were lost creating some

ion E. Schlotterer, to Herman Peters, Schwenksville, opened to traffic Au- excitement but they were soon located Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Johnson and of New York city. The ceremony took gust 1. The bridge is of three con- again. Mr. and Mrs. George Rees, of Llan- place July 18 in St. Matthew's Luth- crete spans, each 36 feet in the clear. Fireworks and moving pictures erch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. eran church, New York city. Mrs. Width between parapets 40 feet, added to the entertainment on Tues-

GRATERFORD PENITENTIARY

GRATERFORD NEWS

the Civil Service test for reappoint-

ment as required by the Post Office

The Lodell creek which flows into

Department.

Tuesday.

Our efficient and popular postmas- dale.

Peters is a graduate of Ursinus Col- which includes a pavement 18 feet in day evening. The Pottstown Band Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Howells are lege and filled the position of librarian width. It is a part of a relocation of furnished the music. Various radio and instructor at the Mahanoy City traffic route 373 already constructed. dealers with their wares on display high school. Mr. Peters is engaged The cost of the bridge was \$32,183.34. furnished the band plenty of competition in the music line. On Wednes-

day the Norristown Band furnished THIRD CLASS POSTMASTER the music. EXAMINATION

The cattle exhibits of about 25 head At the request of the Postmaster were mostly from the prize Holstein Saturday next will be the annual General, the United States Civil Ser-

Skippack.

date farm house. Several "Nov-

elty vendors" put a fair atmosphere

As usual several men in the big

Horse shoe pitching contests featdays. Prizes were awarded.

SKIPPACK CHURCH WEDDING

A pretty wedding took place Satur- Joel Francis resolved to do just that, I'll admit." Of course this story was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl, of Ro- the child that the car turned turtle in daughter, of Overbrook, spent the bring your lunches and we will put about fifteen days after that date. Apchurch, Skippack, when Miss neat single to center field. Skip Hunt- wasn't long before some one discover- of Altoon, visited Miss Geraldine Ohl STEAD, Local Secretary, United Sara L. Kulp, of Skippack, was mar- moved both up a peg with a sacrifice. on the Poley farm were young goats The pastor will preach on "The Au-The pastor will preach on "The Au-States Civil Service Commission."
STEAD, Local Secretary, United Sara L. Kulp, of Skippack, was mar-ried to J. Walton Koober, son of Mr. Collegeville fans took on new life as Corden Polev of Limenial where and Mrs. Benjamin W. Kober, of Don Sterner, the team's leading hit- posed.

ter, strode to the plate. The upper Rev. Carl G. Petri, pastor of the end Dutchmen, however, seemed to church, officiated at the ceremony in have Don's goat and the best he could Robert Joseph Adams, 22, of Phila- the presence of a large number of do was a grounder to short, but Joel delphia, died Monday morning at the relatives and friends. Miss Alice Francis broke the Collegeville scoring ada, writes from Rainier National Jeffersonville, spent a day as the failed to return home for his evening Eastern Penitentiary, Graterford, fol- Smith played the wedding march and ice as Sterner was thrown out at first. lowing an attack of acute indigestion. Miss Eleanore Hallman, effectively Harley flied out to end the frame. The Lower Providence Presbyter- He was sentenced 18 months ago to sang, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" Score 3-1. The seventh was unevent-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, of ian church was the scene on Saturday from 5 to 10 years for larceny of an and "At Dawning." The bride and ful but the eighth again revived Col-I am having a real vacation. This is Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family on Sat-short distance away. Deceased is surbridegroom were unattended. The legeville's hopes only to shatter them the best conducted tour that could urday. bride was given in marriage by her again without additional runs. Cressuncle, Theodore L. Tyson, of Lans-man singled and Wentzel walked with have been gotten up. It seems every-thing is all right, nothing forgotten. phia, was a guest at the home of Mr.

their honeymoon on a trip to Niagara were nil. Falls and Canada. They will live at Skinnack. Now came the thrills as College-ville came to bat in the last half of

Skippack.

Mrs. Peter Able is spending a week BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Miss A number of local people attended the Farmers' Picnic at Schwenksville, Mrs. Jesse Kline visited her mother Leatherman, of Ambler. Theo. Silcott and family attended

phia, gave a prayer. Remarks were nic at Parksburg, Lancaster county on John Kline has been on the sick list

on the lawn of her home.

delphia, visited relatives here on Sun-Mrs. Hattie Gill has returned to Mr and Mrs. A. H. Jones. take up her position at the Perkiomen

BOY AT PLAY FIRED BULLET ton, Hazleton, Chester, Trenton, Lin- tinued drought. This is the first time

in the league was equal to the tor" at the Collegeville-East Greenoccasion with a single to right field ville fracas,

game there will be various games and ber of the Presbyterian ministry in on the farm or in the present up to Collegeville stands with a long double in the stands at the East Greenville sacrifice by Krause. This time Gus good but I thought he was bigger. Of made a pretty one-handed stab fill out. The big leagues today are at his grounder. Windy Douglas looking for big, husky players with Silas M. Hench on Sunday. scored the last East Greenville run fine physiques." when Dusty Rhoades rode one to right

field which Hen Cressman reached nice running catch of Kepners' rap on Collegeville, are now razzing Chris. adelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester cents. "Lobby" Wismer of Trappe, They are C. Bush, of Royersford, were their the next play which ended the inning and all further Legionnaire scoring. always razzing somebody. It appears Sunday guests.

While this East Greenville scoring was going on Collegeville was help-nized as Freed's official news reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver and daughter Helen visited Mr. and Mrs. less before the left handed shoots of Recently he brought in a news item Samuel Heany, of Salfordville, on the youthful Schaeffer. Three singles but it happened to be a false report- Sunday.

day School, which will be held at competitive examination to fill the po-Sanatoga Park On Saturday morning sition of nestmastan at Contentant of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters. Colonels could come to scoring during heard somebody say at Bean's store the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. the first five frames. Then in Col- last night that Tony and his wife, who Wismer and family on Sunday. and resolved to pull off a rally at all costs. Runs had to be forthcoming. In admit in a cost in Atlantic City as the guests of Mr. In Atlantic City as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muche.

John G. Fuhrman, well known Col- and Mrs. Charles Grubb.

Park, Washington, under date of Au- guest of Mrs. Earl Crist. gust 1, as follows:

the ninth with the score 3-1 in favor of

at almost anything. July, 1930, passed into history, ac- ily are spending the month of August charge reported the clearing of \$1,000

According to the old timers the ren Poley and family on Sunday. peculations for years before the ofby a bullet fired by Wm. Davis, aged year of her life, was turned over by Perkiomen creek is the lowest it has Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher en- ficials got wise.—Cincinnati Enquirer. 12. Stanley was riding with his the centenarian to the Mount Lawn ever been, for so long a period, in joyed a motor trip to Hershey and "Your wife seems an agreeable wo-Wingate Cannon, Seaford's oldest grandfather along a road when struck Home for Children in New York, with their recollection. This week no water Harrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Henry man, take her all around." "Yes, but citizen, celebrated his 95th birthday, by a bullet recklessly fired by young the request that it be used to give the went over the Collegeville dam at Bossert, of Norristown, on Sunday. you should see her sometimes when I

BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

IN SKIPPACK

Henry Missani, the two and onehalf year old son of Mr. and Mrs.

with Manager Gyp Sterner reaching that is what gets Lobby's goat. Lobby Rev. and Mrs. George Krupp and John Missani, was struck and killed third on one occasion, on a single and came in one morning and said, "Well family, of Mechanicsburg, are spend- by an automobile in front of his home some fast base running while Kepner boys, we have triplets in Wismer's ing the month of August at the home on Skippack road, Skippack, Monday morning. Henry was crossing the standing attraction. A number of Unoted to be an out-Hunter failed to hit on an attempted can say." Upon being questioned Mr. to Reading with Miss Sue Fry and the other side of the highway when an hit and run play was the closest the Wismer went on to say, "Yes, I Mr. Ralph F. Wismer where they were automobile operated by Addison H. Gery, of Reading, struck him. For the first time in four months the legeville's half of the sixth Gyp Ster- live on the old Poley farm, got three Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kling and father of the boy went to work Monner and his henchmen got together kids on Saturday. I think that is go- daughter Dorothy spent several days day morning. Henry was one of seven children. Gery swerved his auto so sharply in an effort to avoid hitting

DROWNED IN PERKIOMEN

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson motored Edwin Imbody, fifty-three, of Perk-Gordon Poley, of Limerick, where ternoon of last week when a plank on they were the week end guests of Mr. which he was standing broke. Imbody,

who was employed by the Kratz Feed legeville farmer, who is enjoying the Mrs. Clayton Beckworth, of Roxtwo weeks' Farmers' Tour being con- boro; Mrs. Jesse Weidemeyer, of Nor- workmen went home to wash some ducted thru 17 states and part of Can- ristown, and Mrs. Claude Crist, of burlap bags in the stream. When he Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fegely and meal, his son, Curtis, nineteen, started

"Dear Jay: You can tell the boys sons, of Trexlertown, visited Rev. and covered and the body found floating a vived by his wife and eight children. have been gotten up. It seems every- Mrs. Charles Bradley, of Philadel-

none down but the next three batters We certainly are seeing the country. and Mrs. A. Wesley Poley last week. Mr. Kober and his bride will spend failed in the pinch and additional runs I believe the farmers in the Middle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and fam-West are suffering even more from ily and Mr. and Mrs. William Long

Edward Yost, Harvey Koder and family on Sunday. the visitors. A man may be down but Edward Kramer, just back from a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and while he was working for the State Kathryn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. being licked. Jim Harley, the Juniata Potter county, report the drought Mrs. Charles Thrush. Jones and Miss Mabel Jones spent third baseman, started the rally with much worse in that section than here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters, Mr. juries received the morning before made by the president Mr. Howard Y. Spare. Mrs. Bernard Y. Spare, of Cleveland, Ohio, was heard in vocal Cleveland, Ohio, Was heard in voc

The fish are very hungry and strike Schwenksville on Sunday.

LANDSLIDE FATALLY INJURED Oswin M. Schantz, aged 61 years and daughter Ethel, of Glenside, vis- and 7 months, of Chapel, was fatally ited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long and injured on Friday when a land slide buried him under three tons of earth

that doesn't mean he is licked. And week's vacation at a deer cabin in the family, of Philadelphia, are spending Highway Department at Hereford. Collegeville came to bat far from forests 30 miles from Wellsboro in some time at the home of Mr. and He died in the Quakertown Hospital at 11.30 Saturday morning from in-

Mrs. Harrison Tyson and family, of minutes before they had removed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennepacker are easily caught by the fishermen. visited Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moyer, of annual carnival at Port Providence,

Saturday evening. The committee in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson and famof the Community Home, for which

low?" asked the prison visitor. "For Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ziegler, of being found out," sighed the former Souderton, visited Mr. and Mrs. War. bank cashier, who had kept up his

refuse to."-Boston Transcript.

STATE HIGHWAY EMPLOYE

PROVIDENCE GREAT SUCCESS

About 3,000 persons attended the

"What are you in for, my good fel-

tained the Ladies Aid Society, of the U. B. church, Mont Clare, at a picnic Mr. Samuel Shaffer, of this place, MISS MARY KNAPP'S Mrs. Catharine Smith, of Phila-has been on the sick list. Master John Leatherman is spend ing some time with his grandparents,

(Continued on page 4) **104TH BIRTHDAY**

eral days at "Twin Springs" in Pike City, Philadelphia, Trappe, Ardmore, Perkiomen creek here is very low, be- town, Bucks county, was killed Friday a cash present of \$104, \$1 for each

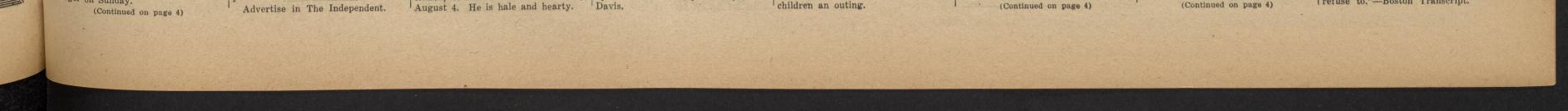
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob a clean single to left. He took sec-Crops on the mountains are ruined. and Mrs. Samuel Poley and Miss Vio-Three fellow employees of the highond while Brey was picking up the Forest fires are threatening and the let Poley spent Sunday at Highland way department worked frantically Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fell, Sr., of ball. Hen Cressman rolled out to streams are drying up. They saw Park Camp Grounds, near Sellersville. with hands and fingers for fifteen on a trip to Longwood Gardens on piano. Harry W. Spare, of Philadel- the annual old fashioned fiddlers pic- Collingswood, N. J., are spending Yeakel at first, advancing Harley to numerous trout and bass streams alsome time with the family of F. J. third on the play. Gyp Sterner laid most dried up with only here and Royersford, Mrs. W. S. Stauffer, of enough earth to release the victim. down a sacrifice grounder scoring there a stagnant pool. Many of these Spring City, and John Sites, of Pine

BOY AT PLAY FIRED BULLET THAT KILLED HILLTOWN LAD Stanley Horkuski, aged 9, of Hill-Stanley Horkuski, aged 9, of Hill-

have not been killed by the drought

Miss Mary Knapp, of Montgomery cording to Weather Bureau data, as at Potsdam, New York. Square, this county, celebrated her 104th birthday, Tuesday. "Aunt the Bureau. July, 1930, was hotter the Bureau. July, 1

Miss Doretta George, of Berwick, Games and out-door events ended School, Pennsburg, for the winter. The Lodell creek which flows into the sector which flows into the sec weeks with the family of D. H. Jones. in perfect health. She reads a daily tire month) and over a larger area of and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and son an automobile were awarded. paper and takes continued interest in the country than any previous period. William, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and the main topics of the day. Her in- The average rainfall for the month Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of Reading, on



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"SPACE CONQUERING THE UNIVERSE"?

Space is a pure concept-and it is nothing more nor less than large quantities of ice formed on the a pure concept-as cognized by the human brain. It extends in all walls and bottom of the abandoned directions into infinity. It is without beginning or end. To pit. As years passed it was learned that the ice usually begins to form affirm that space is conquering and absorbing matter is, obvi- about April and is at its best about ously, the affirmation of a rank absurdity. Matter OCCUPIES SPACE June. Then it gradually melts, and and MOVES. Primarily, that is all it has ever done or ever will do. by October completely disappears. There is a distinct draft of air out of The absorption of matter by space, is about on a par with another the mine in summer and into it in the "marvelous discovery" (?) attributed to the famous Einstein, viz.: winter. This formation of ice in a natural refrigerator was so interest-"Curves in space." Space exists entirely independent of curves, ing to the public that evenutally a except the curves described by the movements of matter, in space. fence was built around the opening of Some great reputations are made and sustained in part by popular the shaft and a trapdoor placed over the top. Every year thousands of persons pay a fee to see the famous twaddle. Coudersport ice mine.

FIRST WOMAN JUDGE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Governor Fisher, Monday, appointed the first woman Judge in "Glaciere" is the name given by geolthe history of Pennsylvania. Miss Sarah M. Soffel, of Pittsburgh, ogists to such an ice cave. The Coudersport mine is the most impressive Director of the Bureau of Women and Children in the State Deice cave in the eastern part of the partment of Labor, was appointed to the Allegheny County Court, United States and exhibits the best which corresponds to the Municipal Court in Philadelphia. ice curtains, ice floor and other glaciere phenomena in the spring and Although women have been appointed to the magistracy, Miss early summer Soffel is the first Pennsylvanian of her sex to preside in a Court of This shaft was sunk at the foot of Law. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and the Law School a hill facing north. The hill is composed of a mass of loose rock and of the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Soffel succeeds Judge strata of shale, overlaid with a tim-Sylvester J. Snee, who resigned from the Allegheny County Court ber growth which serves to insulate the rocks from the atmosphere. Durfollowing his appointment to the Common Pleas Court. ing the winter cold air sinks from its

The first woman Judge in Pennsylvania! Not so many years own weight into the hill through aperago those who contended for equal rights for both sexes were ridi- tures and fissures. By this means the temperature of the rocks is lowered culed, and the idea that women should vote was really repugnant below freezing. Very little ice is to a majority of both men and women. Now the women are hold- found then, principally because the ing public offices, including a Judgeship in Penusylvania. And frozen up,

the sun still shines, water continues to run down hill, the seasons But during the summer the current come and go, and time goes on forever!

PROHIBITION IN OHIO.

Walter W. Liggett, at the conclusion of a recent statewide into the sides of the shaft or trickles over the top and is frozen in the form survey of prohibition in Ohio, pointed out that prohibition, ac- of ice sheets and icicles sometimes excording to its advocates, was going to put an end to poverty, de- tending the full length of the pit. crease divorces, empty the insane asylums, reformatories, penitenti- ice to a depth of several feet. Of aries, and completely end drunkenness. Says Liggett : "Curiously course the cold air from the hill emerges fro mthe crevices at many enough, not one of these things has come to pass. There is more oints, but it is mostly concentrated unemployment and downright misery in Ohio to-day than at any at the shaft. time since 1893, when Coxey's army took the trail. Divorces have The temperature in the shaft in midsummer ranges from 25 to 32 dejumped 80 per cent, arrests for drunkenness have increased from grees Fahrenheit. One investigator 42,650 in 1917 to 63,380 in 1929, insanity cases totaled 4704 last states that a bucket of water suspendyear, and the number of convicts in the Ohio State Penitentiary ed in the shaft will not readily freeze, a fact which tends to prove the statehas climbed from 1948 in 1920 to 4950 today." ment that the chilled rocks cause the

MINE NEAR COUDERSPORT **France Has Monopoly**

HAS ICE IN SUMMERTIME

Coudersport, Pa.

depth of 12 or 15 feet.

The phenomena however, is not as

The pilgrim father of all cheese in An automobile trip up the Roose-America today is Roquefort, which velt highway brings the motorist to can trace its "blue blood" as far at an interesting spot about 300 miles the First century, when Pliny remarked from Collegeville. An ice mine, which about its excellent flavor. has plenty of ice in summer but is

few weeks has been most trying, there Attempts have been made in the perfectly dry in winter, is located near United States to duplicate the famous appears to be little sense in making matters worse by being not only in a French product, but such experiments About 1894 a shaft was dug there have been fruitless, as the ideal curing with a view of locating silver ore. No the situation, as well," says Doctor conditions of Aveyron, France, can silver was discovered and the project not be reproduced anywhere in the was abandoned after a shaft 8 by 10 world. The wholesale price of the Health. feet in diameter had been sunk to a imported Roquefort is so low, and the flavor so appetizing that American if constant checkings on the thermom-

Although it was midsummer the hostesses are purchasing it in greater crevices in the rocks at this point were quantities than ever before. filled with ice. The next summer Epicures bow their heads in respect

could be no logical complaint for so to the shepherd whose misfortune was behaving. However, when the sum responsible for its origin. He left his total of such an attitude is merely to play. lunch of barley bread and native and too many people even painfully cheese made of sheep's milk in a cave of thus mentally fighting the heat be near the town of Roquefort, in south comes exceedingly problematical in-

on Roquefort Cheese

eastern France, to keep it cool until deed. noontime. A sudden storm arose which forced him to forget about his lunch Two weeks later he passed that way again, and thought about his abandoned food. He found the bread worthless, and the cheese covered with a curious culture mold. His curiosity and hunger being great, he nibbled a bit, and found the cheese had a flavor

surpassing any food he had ever eaten. -Chicago Evening Post.

rare as commonly supposed and is fairly well understood by scientists. Three Idioms of Latin

Tongue Long Employed Ecclesiastical Latin differs from classical Latin in various ways, these changes being due principally to the origin and derivation of ecclesiastical Latin. Originally the Romans spoke the old tongue of Latin known as the prisca latinitas. In the Third century B. C., Ennibus and a few other writers trained in the schools of the Greeks made certain changes and, encouraged by the cultured classes, thus developed the classical Latin. The mass of the Roman people, however, continued to speak the old tongue, and after the Third century there were two separate idioms. The necessary contact between the two classes produced still a third. When the church developed a Latin it was necessary to employ a language which would appeal to the masses as well as to the literary class; hence some of the factors of each idiom were used. St. Augustine says: "I often employ words which are not Latin, and I do so that you may understand me. Better that I should incur the blame of the grammarians than not to be understood by the people,"-Washington Star.

Effect of a Yawn

One day doctors will be able to tell us why yawning is so infectious. The other morning a woman sitting opposite me in the bus gave vent to a prodigious yawn, writes a well-known practitioner. Within a few seconds both her neighbors were yawning also. and shortly afterwards I began to yawn myself, although I felt quite fresh and wideawake. I made a deliberate attempt to check myself, but could not succeed, and it was only when my mind had been occupied by some other matter that I forgot to

passive resistance. Especially, since "The extraordinarily hot weather such an attitude is conducive to better has brought to the fore a large class

"Human nature being what it is, it of persons who seem determined to s perhaps asking too much for the make the most of the uncomfortable following rules to be literally obeyed. condition. And while it can not be An honest effort in that direction is denied that the torridity of the last advisable nevertheless.

"1. Forget the thermometer. Constantly checking up on its cavortings physical but in a mental stew over is decidedly not a cooling process. "2. If able to do so, reduce physi-Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of cal labor to a reasonable minimum. However, keep busy. Paradoxical as it may seem, one will be less hot with "If violently complaining about the temperature, if energetic fanning and mind and body occupied.

"3. Eat sparingly of heavy foods; eter would do a bit of good, there go strong on salads, fruits and cooling drinks.

FARM CALENDAR

"4. Do not over-exercise at work or

Eliminate excesses of all kinds. Keep the alimentary system in good working order.

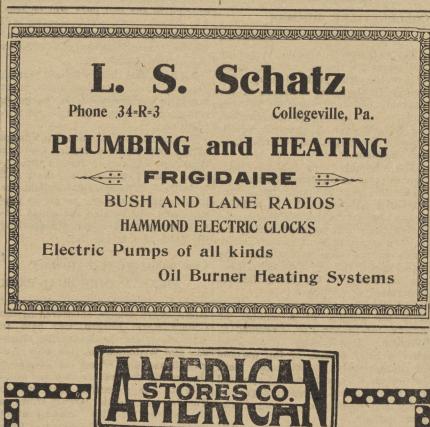
"7. And finally, don't get mad at the heat—internal combustion will "No one will deny that a prolonged merely shoot up the temperature. hot spell is decidedly uncomfortable, "Now then, there are the rules an dtoo many people even painfully Follow them as nearly as you can-But that is all the more reason and hope for cooler weather, which is why one should attempt to look at the bound to come soon."

matter from a practical viewpoint and guide himself accordingly. Being hot and bothered is a poor combination. Being hot is in itself quite enough. To

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

Feed Wheat to Livestock-Cheap develop a sustained antagonism to ex- wheat is an economical feed for dairy cessive temperature is merely mak- cattle, swine, and poultry, say State ng it hotter than it really is. College specialists. Best results are Therefore, while it is most natur- obtained by grinding or cracking the

al to fight heat by actively opposing wheat and feeding it in combination t, on the other hand it is better strat- with other grains. Wheat is a palegy to attempt to develop a more atable and nutritious feed.



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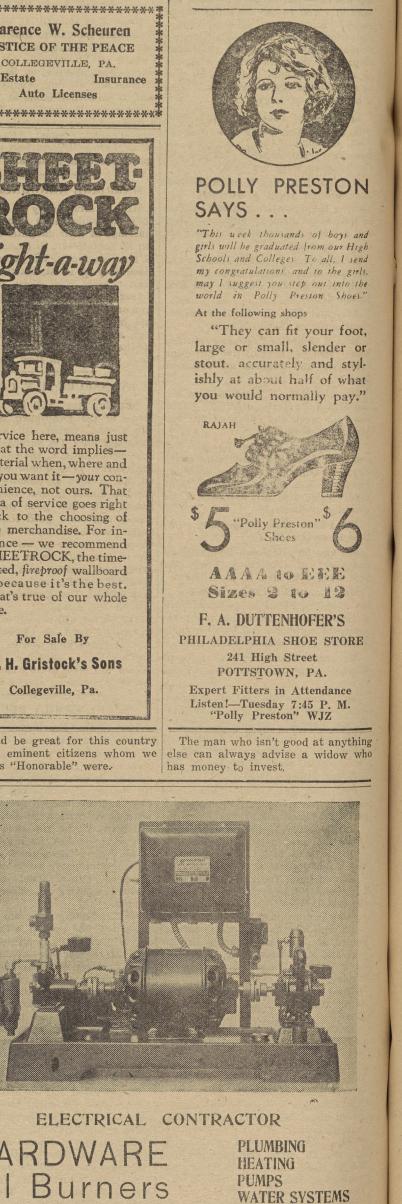
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air is dry and because the surface is of air is reversed, and the cold air passes out. Moisture from the humid summer atmosphere collects on the walls and congeals. Surface water, released by the spring thaws, seeps

MORE THAN 3,000 EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS BURIED.

Italy laid aside its regular labors last week to bury more than 3,000 dead in the wake of a series of earthquakes in the crater MINIATURE GOLF FAD! district and a hurricane at Naples. A vast army of relief workers sent into the stricken crater provinces had rescued nearly 2,000 bodies within 24 hours after the quakes, and within another day miniature golf. Courses are springhad rescued nearly 1,500 more. The terror stricken country was all over the country. Fully 5,000 of again shocked within a few hours after the last quake when a de- the tricky, midget layouts are in opvastating hurricane swept Naples, lashing huge ocean waves against its buildings and over its streets. More than 80 towns in four provinces were completely destroyed by the quakes, and a originated the baby golf course idea, heavy toll of death remained when the rumbling ended. Thous-27. They are both the same age. They ands of homes were destroyed in the mountainous provinces of the are Drake De Lanoy, president, and country.

POLITICS APLENTY!

miniature golf business. There will be politics aplenty in Pennsylvania, between September first and the general election early in November. The office chucked away in a corner of a Democrats, with Hemphill as their candidate for Governor, are floor in an office building which hargathering the all wets of the Liberal party into their fold, which greens and sand traps, mural paintmeans that the next Governor of Pennsylvania will either be ings, artificial shrubbery and water Pinchot or Hemphill, with the odds at present in favor of Pinchot. Moreover, the coalition of the Democratic and Liberal parties may ner have become but he did enthusiaseasily mean the defeat of several Republican congressional candi- tically declare "business is great!" dates, and a number of Republican Senatorial and Assembly the country this summer," he said. aspirants.

THE DROUGHT.

The prolonged drought of July extends into August. Present 350. Illinois has at least 200. And so on. If there has been a business indications are that great losses will be sustained by farmers and depression we certainly haven't felt gardeners, because of a very short crop of corn, potatoes, and other it vegetables. A further prolongation of the dry spell will mean exhausted springs and wells and a water famine. A disturbing sands of other "home-made" courses outlook as of August 4, 1930.

DECREASE IN EXPORTS.

The foreign trade of the United States has taken a tremendous women and children put and chip slump during the first six months of 1930, according to announce- around these little courses. They play ment made at Washington on Monday. Exports of this country The courses are little beauty spots, ofto other nations dropped more than \$543,247,000 as compared to ten greatly improving the appearance the exports for the first six months of 1929, whill the country's of towns and communities. It is reported the popularity of the courses imports fell into a slump as compared with the previous year run- has cut down attendance at the "movning over \$55,733,000. The decline of both imports and exports ies" and some motion picture interests have been attributed to the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. As early as are contemplating instanting inst January foreign nations were indicating that they would conduct a now dark. boycott against the United States products when it appeared imminent that the tariff bill would be enacted by congress.

CENSUS REVEALS INCREASE IN U. S. POPULATION. from 2,500 to 3,000 square feet.

Unofficial estimates indicate that when the final results of the Ledbetter and De Lanoy have started 1930 census are announced the population of the United States building "a backyard course." It costs will have reached about 122,975,000 persons. This will be an in-individual. Every true golfer's back crease of around 17,000,000 for the 10 year period since the last yard, is a potential golf yard, it was census was taken in 1920. The population of the United States, pointed out. according to the 1920 census, was 105,710,000.

FROM New Orleans States: It may be true, as a scientist says, jumped 300 per cent. He is having that the eyes of a fly are as rigid as the jewels of a watch. But whenever you try to smash the pestiferous insect it manages to see everything coming fore and aft, or from port to starboard and when selected for exhibit should be well the blow falls it is not there.

FROM Washington Star: "Are you in favor of votes for Give Flowers Good Care-Chrysanwomen?" "Why ask so needless a question?" rejoined Senator themums require much care now. Sorghum. Women have the ballot and anybody who commands a tilized. When the buds begin to apvote is in a position to claim highly respectful consideration."

geal. The cooling effect of evaporation may also play a considerable part in forming the ice.

moisture and trickling water to con-

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST? America's newest major industry is ing up like magic in cities and towns eration from coast to coast and many others are under construction. Two young men, who claim to have ohn N. Ledbetter, vice president and

treasurer, of the miniature golf courses of America. Inc., with headquarters in New York city. They own the basic patents and control the Ledbetter, interviewed in his busy

Intelligence of Trees Trees have almost as wonderful a sense of direction as birds. Should there be a leak in an underground wahazards containing gold fish, would not say how wealthy he and his part-The miniature golf craze has swept "There are 400 courses of our company's construction in New York alone. California leads all States with over 1,000. Florida, where they play outdoors winter and summer, has

are springing up like mushrooms over night in every village and ham-**Theater Owners Concerned** Night after night thousands of men,

Little Jane was visiting one of the neighbors, and talking all the time,

ome with her own. "We have a nice dining room, too," she said with frankness, "but we only

eat in it when we have company."

costs about \$3,500 and an indoor miniature course from \$3,750 to \$4,500, according to Ledbetter. An 18 hole, standard course, requires an area of

So popular has the fad become that

An outdoor Tom Thumb course

Besides these officially constructed

let in the country.

Ledbetter is buying putters, the club generally used on these courses, in lots of thousands. The price of cottonseed hulls, used in making greens, has difficulty buying cheap golf balls.

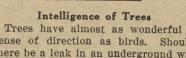
fed, fitted, and taught to lead. Condition and behavior count tremendously in the judge's estimation.

pear do not apply any more fertilizer,

yawn. Probably by now you are yawning yourself. The very word "yawn" seems as infectious as the habit.-Exchange.

English in Switzerland

A traveler recently returned from a six months' holiday in Switzerland gave two quaint examples of English as she is written in out-of-the-way mountain chalets. One notice, taken from a hotel frequented by rockclimbers, runs as follows: "It is defended to circulate in the corridors in boots of ascension before seven hours of the morning." The other is a warning to travelers not to appear at dinner in evening dress. It says: "Strange gentlemen are requested not to dress for dinner, as their costume flatters the souls of the maid folk. and no work is resulted." Which implies that Swiss girls are more susceptible than is generally imagined.



ter pipe in a park or graden, a neighboring tree is almost sure to find it out, and, extending its roots in that direction, project a shoot through the break into the pipe. Even more extraordinary is the performance of the rattan, a climbing palm common in tropical countries. When it has climbed a tree, it goes over the top and comes down again to the ground. Then, growing at the rate of a foot every 24 ours, it sets out straight for the next tree, which may be over 50 yards

Tastes Smart .

A little animated question-mark was curious as to the contents of a bottle that his mother was using to cure a headache. He wished to smell it, too. He persisted until he got one whiff from the smelling salts bottle. After recovering enough to talk, he said:

"Whew, that tastes pretty smart in my nose; how does it taste in your nose. mother?"

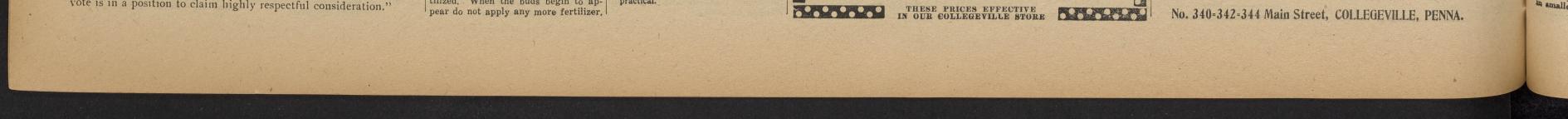
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finally got to comparing the neighbor's

Pioneer Flyer Dead

Glenn H. Curtiss, first man in the world to make a public flight in an airplane, whose work made flying practical.





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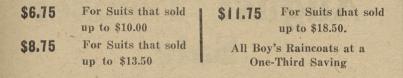
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Bargains in Boys' Clothing







barn of a farmer living near Clifton, Va. He immediately called the telephone operator and told her what had happened. She summoned neighbors and called the nearest village for help. People came as fast as automobiles could carry them. The house and outbuildings were saved.



IGHTNING struck the



Returns Triumphant

European victories.

FOUR POULTRY MEETINGS Four poultry meetings sponsored by he Agricultural Extension Associaion will be held on Monday and Tuesday, August 11 and 12. Mr. C. O. Dossin, poultry extension specialist of State College, will be present to speak at all the meetings. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, 1.30 p. m. standard time, Edgar Kerbaugh farm located on old Trappe-Linfield road one mile west of Trappe. This farm has 1000 laying hens and 1300 pullets. The pullets were started the first eight weeks

in confinement and allowed to run on he range during the summer. Monday, 6.30 p. m. standard time,

Derstein Bros., Allentown road near Souderton. This farm has 2000 pulets and a flock of laying hens. Tuesday, 1.30 p. m. standard time, Wilbur Patriquin farm, Red Hill. This plant has over a thousand pullets and a small flock of old birds. The Shenandoah brooder system houses are used for laying houses.

Tuesday, 6.30 p. m. standard time, A. K. Rothenberger farm near Center Point. The visitors will have an opportunity to see 1500 pullets, laying hens, summer shelter houses, incubator, and a two-story laying house. All persons interested in poultry are welcome to attend the meetings.

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week," said Gwen. "Father told me een ones

ALEC LIKED GWEN AND HER MEALS

(C by D. J. Walsh.)

WEN DANA rang the bell of 8A Edison apartments with T some trepidation. The general air of the building suggested sophisticated living. Could her amateur cookery compete with what would

be asked and expected here? She smiled rather wryly. Her father, a naval man, had died acciden-

tally; her mother at her birth. She had cooked for him, in the way he had taught her-grilled steaks, salads, the food of the man who loves good living and has taught himself in camps and on fishing trips. How would "A. G., Box 909," ap-

prove her limitations? She didn't know a thing about lamb stews or

puddings. A tall young man opened the door. "Miss—er?" interrogatively.

"I'm the applicant for a position as cook," said Gwen simply. "Good Lord! I-er-I beg your

pardon. I really thought you were one of my sister's friends. She lives here half the time; only got married in June. Come in. Please sit down. You-er-you really wanted to-ercook?"

"Indeed, I do. But, of course, I thought there would be a family. You see, I have the rest of the lease of my apartment right across the street, and I thought, when I had your letter, it would be so lovely if I could work

near. Save carfare, you know." A. G., who was Alec Gordon, liked her immensely. She looked so cool and capable. And she was small enough even for a kitchenette. Besides, her wide gray eyes looked out steadily from a warm brown skin that was different from his sister's exotic

whiteness-pleasantly different. "I'll show you the kitchenette." said Alec, and Gwen was glad to note elec-

tric refrigeration and a workmanlike stove of the slightly amateurish description she understood.

"Would you mind telling me what you like to eat?" said Gwen. "Steaks, thick, with mushrooms, and omelete and anything but mushy pud-

dings and lamb stew," said Alex fervently. "I am so glad," almost cried Gwen,

"because I can conscientiously please you with those-and baked potatoes and salads. I cooked for father and he taught me."

"I'll give you, let's see? What ought I to give you?" boyishly. "I think I am worth about \$15 a

***** there and I want you to give your honest opinion of the new chef at the Alcazar afterward. Want to give a DR. RUSSELL B. HUNSBERGER party there one day soon." Artful Alec! He meant an engagement party. "All right. I will come. Is it to be what the stenographers call 'formal?" She dimpled exceedingly. "I think it is," he said, instinctively knowing she'd love to put on something completely uncooklike for the occasion. "He's a dear, really, to know I had a decollete frock," thought Gwen. "Now I shall take some wages to buy

a wrap. No, I won't. I shall wear dad's Spanish shawl." Her eyes sparkled, for it was most exquisite. Accordingly, a sleek-headed little

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figure draped in intangibly lovely colors over a demure gray frock-the color of her eyes-laughed in the right place at the comedy and ate discriminatingly of the ornate menu at the hotel later. Alec was overjoyed. This was a thoroughbred. What a dear little sport to be a cook rather MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH than ask help of relatives. Before the evening was over he had obtained a promise that he could retain his cook for the term of her natural life-on

suitable conditions. ROBERT TRUCKSESS "Of course she's a lady by birth and her father was a navy man, but, of course, there are oodles of people who will always say Alec married his cook -and because of her cooking." It's a pity, but you see Violet Naseby had red hair.

Keep Calm, Says Doctor,

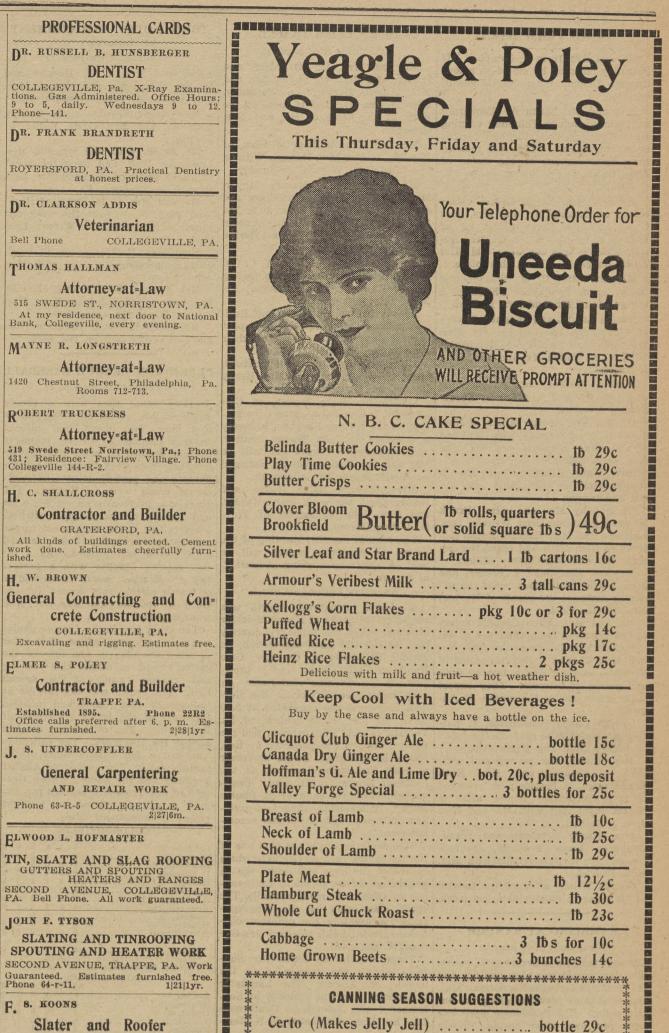
When Lightning Flashes When the heavens roar and lightning flashes, women should not, by any means, hide in a closet or crawl under H. W. BROWN a bed, declares an article on the ravages of lightning in Country Home. "Moreover, they should keep as calm as possible," says the article, "for no one knows how many people have died of fright and had it blamed on lightning, even though the stroke didn't ELMER S. POLEY land within a quarter of a mile of them." Women are reminded that staying inside and keeping dry is the first rule of defense against lightning. They should choose a structure with

a metal frame body if they can, but, J. S. UNDERCOFFLER if they are in a rural community of wooden houses, they should seek shelter in a building properly equipped with lightning rods. If caught out of doors, they should seek a grove or dense woods.

"In any case," the article concludes, ELWOOD L. HOFMASTER "statistics show that the chances of being struck at all are minute. In a suburb or town where houses are of about equal height, a resident may figure that lightning is apt to visit him only once in a thousand years." The writer points out that insur- JOHN F. TYSON ance inspectors should be consulted when protecting a building with lightning rods. With them it is a cold business matter and they will reduce their rates accordingly if the types of rodding come within the specifications they approve. It is believed that

57 unprotected buildings are destroyed to every one that is properly rodded.

All Should Live Century One hundred years should be the



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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell left Saturday morning by motor on a tour through Canada for a couple weeks' vacation

and family arrived Thursday evening Greiner. from Wheeling, West Virginia, for the month of August. They are making their headquarters at the home of Mrs. Bomberger's father, John U. Gottwals.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra enterthur Francis and son Jack and Miss Tillie Burgantz, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver and family spent Sunday in Philadelphia the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Post.

of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seip and family, of Merchantsville, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel.

Walter Jardine, of Phoenixville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yocum Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keller.

Mrs. Kate Miller is spending a couple weeks in Glen Mills with her son and family.

Weaver, grandson Crist Weaver, Mrs. Lambkin and Miss Rachael Bevan motored to Glen Mills and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel and Mrs. Lizzie Richardson spent Satur-

Mrs. Neville Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Castello enter-

tained relatives from Ohio last week. gust.

of Claude Stoll and Heber Albany. John I. Bechtel.

daughter, Doris McCurdy, spent a couple days in Philadelphia with Mrs. Kate Pedrick.

of his sister in Philadelphia last week.

(Continued from page 1) Clamer's mill for a period of 72 hours. The dam breast was high and dry and the water 18 inches below normal. Similar conditions prevailed along the enhas been no high water of any consequence since last fall. Even the ice in the spring went off without the cus(Continued from page 1)

church on Saturday. the guests at the Hotel Elleron, Atantic City, last week.

> grandfather, Mr. William Kulp. Mrs. Andrew Detwiler, of Roxboro,

> > Donnel and daughter Agnes.

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PERKY LEAGUE MEETING Dissatisfaction and rumblings of discontent were heard at a special

Park, Schwenksville, last Friday even-

ers but Collegeville and Graterford.

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cancy of Bill Hoffman, Legionnaire catcher who split a finger.

Mauger, another player on the roster was an experienced receiver and

looked as if the entire remainder of

Give Bees New Queen-Every colony of bees should be requeened each

DUBLIC SALE OF Fresh Cows E Will be sold at public sale on MON-DAY, AUGUST 11, 1930, at Limerick Square, Pa., 30 head of extra fine fresh and springer cows from a clean area and purchased by H. S. Longacre. Each cow will have a separate test sheet and can go into any accredited herd. Sale at 1.30 p. m., standard time, Conditions: 60 days; no renewals no renewals. F H. PETERMAN.



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rocks in their beds.

MAN IS FOUND

The above is a newspaper headline gleaned from a county seat daily period No comma the neighbors were the shooting period They only found the body period.

Thus far no one has thrown a rotten egg or overripe tomato into the loud speaking advertisement apparatus of one of these traveling broadcasting nuisances mounted on an au-

man if he is caught pays dearly other hand in many cases they de-

served just what they got. Many fresh, young snips are actually looking for just such adventures. They

have a false notion that they are themselves. Maybe they get away with it sometimes but eventually they have their "bluff" called. And then (or even your own town) take account of some of the flirtatious young vamps Peaches are picked on peach trees where there are peaches to pick-if you know what we mean?

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

According to the latest reports re- Brown Bears from Kodiak Island, ceived by the State officers of the Alaska, which actually are in their Ladies Auxiliary of the American Le- native surroundings, for the bushes, gion, Department of Pennsylvania, stones, grass and soil used in this exmore than 5,000 members and guests hibit were brought from the exact will attend the State Convention spot where the animals were secured which will be held in Harrisburg in and the background is painted from connection with the American Legion photographs there taken.

Convention on August 21, 22 and 23. The new Hotel Harrisburger has partly completed during the year is been designated as the official head- the display of birds that is to include quarters and will be devoted exclu- mounted specimens of every bird seen sively to the entertainment of mem- at various seasons within a fifty-mile bers of the Auxiliary. Its convention radius of Philadelphia. Constantly will be held in the House of Repre- increasing attendance of Museum vissentatives on Capitol Hill.

the entertainment of members and wide public interest in this veritable delegates and there is every reason storehouse of nature's wonders. The to believe that in view of the dedica- Museum is open on weekdays and tion of the Memorial Bridge and the Sundays, and forms one of the most cooperative plans that have been attractive features of the new Parkworked out in connection therewith by | way development.

committee and the various State officials having this matter under direct tion of peat moss, grass clippings, or supervision, that the Ladies Auxiliary buckwheat hulls, to a depth of onemeeting will reach the high-water half to one inch should be given the

