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VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2919.

For The Independent. MY SURPRISE

I've been away to Grandma's Where I always love to go, For my dear "Grand" and Grandpa Are the dearest folks I know.

There I can do anything And they always think it right. I heard "Gram" tell her neighbor "Our dear boy is very bright."

There seemed to be a mystery Just before I went away. I used to try to listen And they'd tell me "run and play."

Well last night I got lonesome And began to cry for "Ma"-Grandpa said he'd drive me home As it wasn't very far.

Well everything was different— And I found out the next morn A little baby brother Had sneaked in while I was gone.

My mother says I'll like him That's he's really going to stay. But I can't see the reason He should come with me away.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

************************** **TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT** BY DOROTHY U.

Paint can cover a multitude of deand the defects become permanent. Is debtedness. this necessary?

Our friends and neighbors can and do tell us unpleasant facts about ourselves which are usually highly magnified, we think. But do you ever tell yourself some of the things which need a little covering of a gayer or more tolerant substance? It would probably be a thankless task for one or more persons to inform us about our faults. We might not admit them -or change them. Once in a while someone can and does change for the better and they are happier. Are you drew Saylor, Paul's mother, died with that one?

typhoid fever two weeks ago. The Do you know the popular game in other victims are improving. Paul this vicinity this summer? Croquet. was admitted to Montgomery Hospital Chester county, Phoenixville and There are probably several reasons on Monday. for this but the unacknowledged one

is that it is just as much fun as min- WISMER-GLOCKER ENGAGEMENT iature golf was last summer and for "hard times" it fits the pocketbook far Wismer, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. The stream was bank full at Collegebetter. There is genuine sport in a good game and enthusiasts join the Harry Wismer, of Collegeville, to Ru- ville and points south. At a few low ranks daily. Thrty members of the St. Albans announced at an attractively appoin-announced at an attractively appoin-the structure in the structure in th

THE DEATH ROLL Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, of Graterford, died Tuesday morning. Interment on series of rain and hail storms, unpre- and overhead charges in the further Wednesday, in the Jeffersonville cedented in violence, burst upon this construction of the Graterford Penicemetery; funeral director, Charles J. and other sections of eastern Penna. tentiary as the result of a new con-

Lewis C. Keeler died Wednesday morning at the home of Russell Stierly, Oaks, aged 74 years. Two sons survive. Funeral from the parlors of J. L. Bechtel, Collegeville, at | 2.30 p. m., Saturday. Interment in Green Tree cemetery.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Col- evidence everywhere. College hollow, the trustees of the Penitentiary, and Saturday afternoon; but only one

House, Tuesday evening, the new this borough, was flooded to the depth an advisory capacity. greeting and the usual Lions roar. ment. The flood waters filled the en- the future building at Graterford, and ristown.

fects. It is useful not only for that financial condition existing in Ger- highways. reason but because it preserves and many. He gave a resume of the in- During the downpour much hail fell beautifies as well. Sometimes we ternational debt situation since the at two distinct intervals. The ground

ANOTHER TYPHOID VICTIM

Paul Saylor, of Evansburg, assistant barber to Fred W. Scheuren, Col- creek near the Riverside Inn. The firms, the savings have been large. legeville, is ill with typhoid fever. Lodel creek was swollen into a rag-Paul is the seventh person to con- ing torrent. Three feet of water tract the disease in the same house in covered the highway. Evansburg within a few weeks' time. have spread the germs. The well is eral hours until Abram Spare and ter from Norristown and at the penilocated on the John Zahnd property his state highway force removed sev- tentiary,

tenanted by three families, which in- eral tons of rocks washed upon the cluded the Saylor family. Mrs. An- highway. Much damage was reported in Nor-

AN UNPRECEDENTED RAIN

AND HAIL STORM

About 8 o'clock Tuesday evening a

ristown and vicinity caused by wash-

Upper Providence also suffered heavily from the effects of the storm. The Perkiomen creek was swollen The engagement of Miss Gladys to its highest point in several years. ed to restrain Fulmer and Huber or cultural Extension Association to be currency she submitted experts could dolph Glocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. points the water came out over the with or prevent the plaintiff, or his good music by four different bands. replace the money,

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL \$145,000 SAVED BY STATE AT GRATERFORD PENITENTIARY Saturday's Scores Norristown H. C., 9; Collegeville, 5. Trappe, 7; Trooper, 5. Oaks, 4; Schwenksville, 0. The State will save \$145,000 in fees Club Standing

Collegeville For about four hours there was a con- tract signed by James F. Malone, Secppe ristown H. C. tinuous electrical illumination of the retary of Property and Supplies, with heavens by dazzling flashes of light- Day & Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, Schwenksville ning and deafening peals of thunder, contractors of the first units of the

Next Saturday's Games while rain, accompanied by wind, del- new Eastern Penitentiary. uged the earth, flattened the corn crop Under the Administrative Code all and practically destroyed a great oats State building is now in charge of the at Oaks. crop in hundreds of fields, streets Department of Property and Supplies.

were hidden beneath rushing water, The prior contract made with Day & Collegeville and Norristown staged many cellars were flooded, and wash- Zimmerman under a \$3,500,000 appro- another one of those loose and hectic outs on fields and roadways are in priation made in 1929 was awarded by baseball affairs on the Commons Field

legeville Lions Club at the Freeland crossed by the Perkiomen railroad, the State department acted merely in team could lose and so Collegeville obliged by taking the short end of a for public accomodation. president, C. W. Scheuren, presided of many feet-much beyond the capac- The new contract signed last week 9-5 count. A ninth inning rally good for the first time. He received a warm ity of the viaduct under the embank- eliminates the trustees' supervision of for five runs won the game for Nor-

The speaker of the evening, introduc- tire hollow and then poured out over places the Board of Trustees in the Collegeville held a 5-4 lead at the ed by J. Stroud Weber, was Mr. Fred top of the railroad embankment. The same class as the trustees of all other start of the ninth and with George crop. Some oats fields look as if steam ed by J. Stroud Weber, was Mr. Fred Barton, of Chandler & Co., Philadel-Barton, of Chandler & Co., Philadel-wervthing looked rosy for the Col-the method with the method with the method of Rev. and iah A. Sweisford, aged 91 years, 8 phia, who gave a rather exhaustive of trains until Wednesday morning. tions and penal institutions. The everything looked rosy for the Col- the wet weather didn't push the weeds review of the acute and distressing There were big washouts on various sum of \$3,000,000 was provided by onels. Gomper, who relieved Bob in the corn fields. Haymaking, harthe 1931 Legislature for the present Wood at the start of the fourth had vesting and weeding the corn (bebiennial appropriation period.

When the change was put into effect ing his stay on the mound. In the busy they can't find much time to go Wischman, Mr. and Mrs. William F. he had been in good health. should look to the figurative painting world war, making especial reference was covered with ice pellets each two years ago there were objections minth, however, something snapped fishing or meddle into politics. of our lives and characters. Once a to President Hoover's proposition to time. Some of the hail stones were from many boards which in the past and everything went wrong. Mike year is not too often to renew the lus- release Germany for one year from as large as walnuts. Had a high had selected the architects for new Soppick started the ninth inning firein evidence everywhere. Vegetation bills. There is now universal satis- on a passed ball and scored on Werk-The new Malone contract eliminates be the winning run. Not content, how-

IN LEGAL TILT A bill in equity was filed Monday in

the office of Prothonotary Haldeman, in behalf of James F. Smith, of Spring

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

> Some people we know lead a regunose into other people's business.

No, that chunk of ice reposing on spent in playing games. Refresh-Main street Wednesday morning was July 18-Collegeville at Trappe, not a hail stone left over from Tues-Schwenksville at Norristown, Trooper day night's storm. Iceman Ed. Key-

Keeley, of Mt. Airy.

Sunday.

ily who lived for three generations on the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

thrash floor and cover up the bootleg Miss Jennie Dean was the guest of

as tilling the soil and the profits at a Mr. and Mrs. William Zollers, Sr.,

ouflage to hide the big still on the on Saturday.

ing a still is not half as much work Royersford, on Sunday.

dence, Rhode Island.

Samuel Poley on Sunday.

Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks en-

Mrs. Clayton Buckworth, of Roxboro

Wismer, of this borough, were visitors

ser left a cake slip off his delivery Frank Hunsberger, Misses Mary shallow grave in the midst of a dense

Remember, Linwood Yost, Collegeville bathing beach proprietor, near lyn Zollers, Allison Dillman, Jennie Perkiomen Bridge, has a pulmotor for Dean, Audrey, Alice and Arlene Poley, drowning emergencies. It is there and Lawrence Edmonds. John and

Among other adversities besetting Samuel Gottshall, Allen Ziegier, Harfarmers the recent heavy rains had to old Zollers, and Warren Poley, Jr. come along and flatten out the oats

Mrs. Silas M. Hench. allowed but one hit and no runs dur- tween rains) keeps the farmers so Mrs. J. W. Mathieu, Miss Florence ford, Pennsburg. Up to February 25,

The pennant race in the Perkiomen tre of our kindliness and unselfishness. the payment of principal and inter- wind shunted hail directly against win- work, supervised the building opera- works with a walk. Durante fanned league is getting hotter. Keep your Too often we let the finish wear off est now due, on account of its in- dows, fractured glass would have been tions and in some instances paid the but Soppick swiped second, took third eye on Trappe, they are in the midst of a winning streak. Oaks, however,

> fees paid for certain work, and ever, Norristown continued the at- county political fight this fall will the overhead costs of a Philadel- tack. Koons walked and Earling and have the heavy weight boxing At Yerkes traffic was halted on the phia office. Supervision of the build- Beecher singled and with the aid of bouts stopped a mile. And Governor home of Mr. John Hunsberger and A contaminated well is thought to Collegeville-Phoenixville pike for sev- ings as they progress will be conduc- several infield outs five runs crossed Pinchot has a ringside seat reserved. daughter. the plate before the hectic frame was What an "elecshun" it is going to be.

We wonder what her husband had Daniel W. Shuler and family on Sun-Whitey Beecher was on the mound SPRING MOUNT LAND OWNERS for Norristown and was hit rather to say about it? The wife of a Granite day. freely. He was also accorded loose City, Ill., railroad employe forgetfully

(Continued on page 4) tossed thirty-five gold notes for \$100 each into the furnace with some old

FARMERS' PICNIC AUG. 4 AND 5 paper and burned them. W. O. Wood, treasurer of the United States, has Mount, against Elwood W. Fulmer, The thousands of patrons who will just written a letter to Mrs. Golda M. of Schwenksville, and Roy Huber, of attend the 12th annual Farmers' Pic- Thornburg, of Granite City, telling Norristown, in which the court is ask- nic of the Montgomery County Agri- her that in the ashes of the burned their employees from erecting bar- held at Lake View Park, Royersford, find no trace of the gold notes she riers of any kind so as to interfere on August 4 and 5, will be treated to burned and the government could not

NEWS FROM TRAPPE COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wes-Ill luck befell a former Norristown ey Poley was the scene of a social on resident when Nicholas Fellman, 27, Thursday evening when they delight- son of Major Romanus Fellman, of fully entertained members of the White Plains, New York, and former Christian Endeavor Society of the warden of the Montgomery County lar dog's life-always sticking their Evangelical Congregational church. jail, had the misfortune to lose the A brief business session was held af- sight of his right eye due to a strain ter which the evening was happily from over work.

Chester county authorities were ments were later served. Those pres- confronted with another murder mysent were: Mr. and Mrs. David Buck- tery Monday with the discovery of the walter and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. nude body of a young woman in a Hunsberger, Violet Poley, Evelyn thicket, five miles north of Downing-Bechtel, Gertrude Greiner, Bertha town by a group of picnickers late Wismer, Iva Poley, Miriam and Eve- Sunday. Her skull was battered.

Russell H. Smith, of Kulpsville, was held under \$500 bail for court, when George Stephenson, Norman Reed, McLaughlin Monday morning on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Miss Hannah Styer, of Norristown, months and 14 days, died Tuesday af-Mrs. Malvina Mathieu entertained ternoon of last week, at his home, the these guests on Sunday: Mr. and residence of a son, Harry O. Sweis-

Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harry Flinn, son of Mrs. Grace Flinn, of near Hickory, tumbled into Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberger, a 38-foot well. Holding his head above f Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bru- the water for an hour by holding on to baker, of Palmyra. Miss Emma Dorn a pipe, he was rescued by neighbors. and Philip Trumbauer, of Souderton, A pet collie which tumbled into the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel of Mingo, well with him was drowned.

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer, of Henry P. Moyer, an 81-year-old Kimberton, were Sunday guests at native of Harleysville, had his right the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ty- eye removed by Dr. Frank C. Parker at Montgomery Hospital. The patient was afflicted with hardening of the Miss Hannah Rittenhouse, of Nor-

ristown, spent the week end at the eyeball. His condition is good. LeRoy K. Tyson, 39, prominent business man, of Lansdale, died Friday after being ill a week with uremic Rev. and Mrs. Morris D. Slifer and poisoning. He conducted a retail coal son Ronald, of Pennsburg, visited Mr. business. He was treasurer of the Lansdale Building and Loan Association and identified prominently with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu are the Masonic order. spending the week in Toronto, Can-John Brady, Jr., 4, son of Mr. and ada, where Mr. Mathieu is attending Mrs. John Brady, of 276 Academy the sessions of the Lions Convention. street, Luzerne, died in Wilkes-Barre Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buckwalter Emergency Hospital, Friday morning and family and Jonas and Abel Leh- from tetanus, resulting from a fire-

man, of Royersford, visited Mr. and cracker burn suffered July 4. Mrs. David Buckwalter and family on The 1931 huckleberry shipping season is only a week old, but prices Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heevner and have crashed. The pickers are being son, of West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. paid five cents a quart, as compared Henry Bossert, of Norristown, vis- to the opening rate of 10 cents, reads

and crops were damaged by the hail. faction with the centralized plan fol- iser's rap to the infield. Werkiser with Pastor Faye and Clayt Ziegler Traffic was halted for over an hour lowed by the department at the Cap- took second while the boys were try- back in the lineup and Hen Detwiler on the Gravel pike at Graterford itol, for while it eliminates favoritism ing in vain to get Soppick. Earl going good have a three game leadwhere the highway crosses the Lodel among local contractors and supply crashed a clean single to center to don't forget that. score Werkiser with what proved to For real action the Montgomery

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Creek on Tuesday where they left Hoff, Mrs. J. Lowell Groff, Miss Alice Sara Helen Keyser to spend two Ellmaker, Miss Ruth Wismer and Miss weeks.

Schwenksville.

Mrs. Adele Miller has returned Mils Margaret Gaynor, miss Florence Evansburg school was held at the home after visiting her daughter, Keelor, Mrs. Myron Whittlock, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Reiff, Col-tituted by District Attorney officials the speakers will be Senator James J. Mrs. Alvis Raynor and family in Wil- Clarence Kulp, Miss Hannah War- legeville, Saturday, July 11. About stituted by District-Attorney officials, liamsport.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson and son Edwin are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | iger, Mrs. John Nolan, Miss Sara Gra- New Jersey, Philadelphia, and sur- traffic in bootleg liquids, and threats Edwin Johnson, Sr., for several days. George Rimby, Jr., is at home re-overing from a tonsil operation per-Augret Conway, Mrs. Geo. Gerrow, afternoon chatting about old times ploding dynamite. Campbell was re-leased on bail for a further hearing. Among the exhibitors who have alcovering from a tonsil operation performed last Friday. Glocker. Mrs. L. Y. Heckler and family spent

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crist in Yerkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lenhart and daughter Edith spent Sunday in New of men taking up the old pipe line very sweetly, "There is a Rainbow." case instituted by those who are about

visited Mrs. A. M. Ullman on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky spent pipe leaked where it crossed the Perk-Wayne Mower. Miss Ella B. Price, the Commonwealth's presentation in several days on a trip to Waynes- iomen creek and at a number of places our genial secretary, was very much the habeas corpus hearing of William boro where Mr. Berky attended a along the Level road. After the pipe missed, having had an accident several G. Campbell, alleged victim of "third held at East Greenville, Saturday

has been repaired the oil company in- weeks ago. convention. onvention.has been repaired the oil company in-
tends to pump gasoline, it is rumored.weeks ago.Miss Elizabeth B. White, dean oftends to pump gasoline, it is rumored.The members were invited to hold
the neutron of the home of theAssistant District Attorney Ralph J.
Rinalducci, and Ada Jenkins was un-
the neutron home of theWe don't know; but we wouldn't doubt
if some of it is eventually bought aton Sunday. women at Ursinus College, is spend-

PILGRIMAGE TO OLD CHURCH ing several days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holroyd, of Ambler, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ministerium of Pennsylvania will Emma Auchy.

conduct a pilgrimage to the Old DUCKWORTH-WAMSHER Mrs. Howard Tyson entertained the Trappe church on Sunday, July 19, "500" club at her home on Friday and hold a vesper service at 3 o'clock evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yeagle, of Potts-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yeagle, of Potts-town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and family. Miss Bertha Romig, of Port Ken-nedy, was the guest of Miss Arline Wait during the week. Miss Bertha Romig, of Port Ken-add the third came before the court is stead in a habeas corpus proceeding, and the third came before the court of the conference, will have at the plant is weiching the sub-secretary of the conference, will have at the conference at the conf Miss Sara Detwiler spent Thursday that Atlantic City with her Sunday School class. at Atlantic City with her Sunday School class.

Mrs. Ida Hill and Mrs. Louneta tion of Miss Jeanette Douglas Hart- Wamsher, Ridge pike and Trooper and he was forced to admit that the Dietterich and family spent Tuesday enstine. in Philadelphia. Mr. Guilliam -Clamer, of Atlantic GARWOOD S. S. PICNIC

City, visited his mother, Mrs. F. J. Clamer, on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bortz and Mr. Nelson Bortz motored through Vir-

ginia and North Caroline this week. Miss Esther Oberholtzer and Miss Helen Bartman and their Sunday School classes spent Thursday at At-

its auspices. lantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hallman were guests at Sky Top Lodge over the **GRATERFORD NEWS** week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kline visited Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Merker, of Bethlehem, FIVE COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS ter Sarah, of Rahns, spent Saturday on Sunday. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Warren Smith was taken to

Buckwalter. Montgomery Hospital on Monday. ley. Miss Mary Cole is spending from the effects of a stroke.

some time at the same place The picnic of Trinity Reformed Sunday School will be held at Lake View Park, Royersford, on Saturday, July 18.

cafeteria supper and festival of the Bally, Pa.

by Miss Helen Bartman, vocal duets

E. S., of Philadelphia, ted luncheon at Spring Mountain the Perkiomen from rising much called on Mrs. Ida Hill and Mrs. House on Saturday, July 11. higher. Louneta Dietterich on Wednesday, af- The guests were seated at a table Lightning struck the home of Miss ter which they proceeded to spend the artistically decorated in pink glad- Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine, music-

REPAIRING PIPE LINE

day at Clark's bungalow, near iolas and blue delphiniums. The place al director of Ursinus College, at favors were corsages consisting of Pottstown, Tuesday night, doing dam-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser, and pink roses, delphiniums and ferns. age of about \$1000.

Theresa and Laura Keyser drove to | Bridge was later played and those | -Camp Kamesatake, near the Spruce receiving favors were: Miss Lola REUNION OF EARLY PUPILS

> rington, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss forty were present, from Wilkes- and placed in jail. The charges, in-Florence Schultz, Miss Mildred Ohl- Barre, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, cluding that of dynamiting a house,

> ter, Mrs. John Roland, Miss Sara rounding country. Edna Jane Oshund, a grand-daughter born's North Penn Reporter throws

Brunswick, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennung and daughter Betty Mae, of Overbrook, visited Mrs. A. M. Ullman on Friday

and Mrs. R. N. Wanner, of College- impressive for three major reasons. ville. All voted Mr. and Mrs. Reiff The Norristown Conference of the very delightful host and hostess. L. C. ing, only one of these could properly

to which the public is welcome. The A pretty home wedding was sol- issue in a habeas corpus proceeding, choir, of Pottstown, under the direc-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. tack was hardly necessary, and in the story stone and brick dwelling, 1. tor taxes with \$88,822,261.63. In-in Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, riod. road. Mrs. Helen M. Kreider, sister papers had been altered after the property endangered, \$193,700; hose, The game commission collected \$2,- vere scalp injury which she sustained Funk of Palm was the highest butter-

GARWOOD S. S. PICNIC Earl Duckworth, brother of the groom, was the best man. The bride ant was the testimony as to the seize of the sei Sunday School, near Black Rock, Up- for the past 10 years has conducted a fue, 1; lightning, 3; short circuits, 2. The disbursements of the State, or Several ribs were also fractured. Her made by a grade Holstein in the herd per Providence, will be held on Sat- hairdressing establishment in Norris- ure of wine and mash alleged to have urday, July 18. Garwood is one of town. The groom is employed with been taken on July 3 from the Camp-CHARGED WITH CRIMINALLY the old Sunday Schools in the county, and for more than seventy-five years an electrician on the elevated and sub-"In brief this story involved the acannual picnics have been held under way division. After the ceremony ceptance by Judge Williams of the

PART OF STATE'S PROGRAM

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

and Mrs. Horace Reinert, of Norris- tary of highways. They include the ficient that the discharge of the pris- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young, of town, spent Sunday afternoon with road from Glasgow thru Pine Forge oner on May 19 was ordered by Mr. According to police, Hubby has been ty courts spent almost 4 million. Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones. to Amityville, three roads that con- Rinalducci, after the alleged adminis- a friend of the Pickell family for sev-

gram was broadcasted by the Schultz Mr. Allen Jones is spending some and one in Chester county near Park- charging Mr. Rinalducci and his offi- him to New York, where she was to . The State reimbursed school dis- unable to walk, having sustained. The owners who had cows to qual-Baking Company amplifier at the time at Clayton Heights Camp near erford.

Sunday School on Saturday evening. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus fund for arrest and conviction of to avoid going to the mat on the girl were quartered together since appropriation of \$2,740,180.40. Hos- daughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, of Bethlehem, were the seys; Wm. Stephens, Collegeville, and aughter, and augh The program consisted of organ solos Tyson, of Trappe.

call recent editorials relating to the will give an unusual program. suspicioned negro of near Ambler,

OF EVANSBURG SCHOOL Attorney Renninger. Last week the Emma Umstead. Others present were A reunion of the early pupils of the colored man, William G. Campbell, of Mrs. Adele Miller has returned Miss Margaret Gaynor, Miss Florence Evansburg school was held at the Fort Washington, was arrested (and Ar hear)

> to do bodily harm to the man who ternoon. Moyer, Miss Esther Oberholtzer, Miss Margaret Conway, Mrs. Geo. Gerrow, After spending about old times about o

and recalling many school pranks, a picased on ban for a function method and for a function method and for a function method and for a function of the following picnic supper was served on the spac-picnic supper was served on the spac-editorial comment from Editor San-The Pure Oil Company has a force of Mrs. Mary Landes Albertson, sang a strong light on the status of the A. Schell, Jr., Phoenixville, 9 Hol-

ery County Firemen's Association was degree" violence at the instigation of night. William Fordney reported that the next reunion at the home of Mr. Rinalducci, and Ada Jenkins was un-"Because of the nature of the hear-

be brought before the Court for evalduring June amounted to \$6335, acuation. The second, the most vital of cording to the monthly report of An interesting survey of Pennsylall perhaps in the eventual disposition Chief Fire Marshall James Cresson. vania's finances by Charles A. Waters, Mathieu, Jr., are visiting Mr. and HOME WEDDING, TROOPER of the charges, could not be made an This in an unusually low figure. of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Prisoners were in the county prison. (5,200 feet; chemical, 282% gallons. 383,425.83 from hunting licenses. in an automobile accident on the Ger-"Perhaps the most preposterous

Charged with criminally attacking ment of Agriculture disbursed \$4,748,- to skid and upset. way division. After the ceremony the newlyweds left on an extended honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C. They will be at home in the fall at 31 East Marshall street, Norristown. open porch, although the whole house was open to him for the prosecution yonne, N. J., police. The in herd average with 1920 pounds of strain spent \$2,503,-wisited Mrs. Dora Poley on Sunday.

of his illegal activities under cover. "It was impossible, under the rules, is Lenore Pickell, of 220 Minor street. next to the Highway Department with effects of a fall last week when she teen grades owned by Oswin Funk Every road project sponsored by the to get before the Court the patent fact The prisoner is Charles Hubby, of 901 a total expenditure of \$120,702,026.38. sustained a sprained ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole and daugh-ter Mary, of Germantown, spent Sat-urday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Colime Colime Colime Colime Control is chartes fluoby, of out is chartes partment will take over on August 15, should have placed in the hands of the charge was held without bail for a spent \$1,423,623.94. Of this amount ner. William F. Lamb, president of the District Attorney at the time of his further hearing.

and Mrs. E. S. Moser, beginning of the Upper Perkiomen Valley with tration of the 'third degree' had eral years. Last week, he visited the '785,188.92 during the biennium 1929- from a recent surgical operation at pital, 33.4; Oswin Funk, 33 pounds; Wm spent the week end with his aunt and that section of Berks county in the failed to bring a confession. (85,185.92 during the bleminum 1925) the home of her parents, Rev. and Chas. Renninger, 31 pounds; Wm. A very delightful local talent pro- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wenger. vicinity of Barto, Bally and Clayton "In view of the fact that warrants parents to allow her to accompany of \$80,665,432.00. cers with assault on Campbell were visit his relatives.

cers with assault on Campbell were visit his relatives. awaiting service, the second arrest im-There, it is claimed by authorities, tricts for transportation of pupils to sprains or the amount of \$2,266,261.81. The of July. Bible classes of Trinity Reformed Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Funk spent Raising by public subscription of a presses the layman as a lame effort he hired a room where he and the mothers assistance fund received an Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Werst and French, Collegeville, 3 registered Jerhorse thieves victimizing members of charge that Campbell was inhumanly they left Norristown. She escaped pitals for the insane received pay- guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. George Davis, Norristown, R. D., each

sons, from having free and ready ac- Band will render a two hour concert The 1930 farm census figures reveal ited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher on cess to and from the plaintiff's lands. and in the evening the Pottstown that farming is on the decline in Sunday. Band will be the big attraction. On Montgomery county. There are 3,360 Miss Jean Mathieu is spending the HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS Wednesday afternoon the Red Hill farms in the county now as compared week in Philadelphia as the guest of IN THE BEATEN NEGRO'S CASE Band will appear and on Wednesday to 4,840 in 1920. The combined value Miss Florence Wischman.

consisting of thirty Italian musicians timated to be \$57,352,775 while in several days in Boston and Provi-1920 it was \$67,125,893. who was cruelly and inhumanly beat-District District A motor trip over the by roads and side roads thru the county reveals Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crist and family evening will prove a distinct novelty. even a more startling state of affairs were the Sunday guests of Mr. and A screen will be erected over the five than do the census figures. For it is

not the abandoned farm that is the As has been previously announced, most conspicuous. It is the tenanted but run down farm that strikes the of Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis of Pennsylvania on Tuesday afternoon and State Secretary of Agri- eye at every turn of the road. Many farms, once prosperous, well-kept, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyculture McSparran on Wednesday afshow places are now nothing but son on Sunday. farmed out, weed patches flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Miller, of The cattle exhibit will include the

Margaret Conway, Mrs. Geo. Gerrow, afternoon chatting about old times pleased on bail for a further hearing, Mrs. Louis Cornish and Miss Etta and recalling many school pranks, a her ludge Williams. The following D. Allebach, Trappe, 10 Holsteins; H. D. Allebach, Trappe, 10 Holsteins; H. Iarly every year. What little farming chantville, New Jersey, were the slong the Ridge pike

\$6335 DURING JUNE couple dollars per gallon are much of Collegeville, visited Mr. and Mrs.

The July meeting of the Montgom- greater.

dustry? Who buys this whiskey? Troutman, of Philadelphia, at dinner events, has been arranged for the an-nual association outing at Spring Mill dering son of the retired farmer who and Mrs. John Lender, of Morwood. Fire losses in Montgomery county to take it easy. originally sold out and moved to town

Auditor-General, reveals that in the Chief Cresson's report follows: biennium June 1, 1929 to June 1, 1931 1; spring house, 1; frame garage, 1; largest portion of this income or of Philadelphia, were guests at the mark in fat production and qualified two-and-a-half story block building, \$146,383,798.88. Of this amount the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley for the honor roll. Fifty seven cows 1; two-story brick dwelling, 1; rail- gas tax produced \$66,546,217.08. Cor- Poley on Sunday. road water tank, 1; two-and-a-half- poration taxes ranked next to the mo- Mrs. Robert E. Manuel is a patient pounds of milk during the June pe-Loss, \$6,335; insurance, \$116,500; heritance taxes yielded \$65,442,638.43. where she is being treated for a se- A grade Holstein owned by Oswin Causes-Sparks, 3; defective coil, Fishing licenses yielded an income of mantown pike on Friday. Her head pounds of milk and 72 pounds of but-

ATTACKING A YOUNG GIRL partment of Highways. The Gover- something went amiss with the steer- of milk which was also the highest

The victim of the man's attacks 245.45. Public Instruction ranked Mrs. Poley is recuperating from the milk for each cow in the herd. Six-

urday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grim-man, of Skippack, is also suffering part of the 20,205 miles of township based on the identical evidence that tion of the Mann Act and at a hearing \$2,268,064.92. The Legislative branch Hannah Keely, of Schwenksville, vis-place with a record of 627 pounds roads which the State Highway De- a proper and legal investigation before Magistrate Job Jones on this of the Keystone State government ited at the home of Mrs. Susan Wan- while the Charles Renninger herd of

the House spent just about twice as Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maier, of Phila- milk for each cow enrolled during the local three A organization, has been original arrest in May, and which was The girl was held by Bayonne au-much as the Senate. The Judicial delphia, have taken possession of month. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Undercoffler informed by Samuel S. Lewis, secre- considered by the prosecutor so insuf- thorities to await the arrival of her system spent \$4,756,244.55. Of this their newly erected house on Main amount the Common Pleas and Coun- street.

Altogether the State spent \$429,- field, New Jersey, is recuperating North Wales, 33.5 pounds; State Hos-

tricts for transportation of pupils to sprains of both ankles on the Fourth ify for the honor roll, include: State

a dispatch from Hazleton.

Every Pennsylvania county is represented in admissions offered to date for the incoming class of freshmen at Pennsylvania State College, says W. IN THE BEATEN NEGRO'S CASE Readers of The Independent will re-evening Lanso's famous Marine Band of farm land and buildings is now es-timated to be \$57,352,775 while in S. Hoffman, college registrar. Out of 1500 applications, 707 graduates of secondary schools, scattered thru all 67 counties, have been told they may Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters and enter Penn State this fall.

The Buckwalter family reunion will be held at Williamson Park, near Lancaster, this Saturday, July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Funk, of Yerkes,

Mrs. Violet Tyson and son Harrison, 63-YEAR-OLD MAN KILLED

WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE Walking directly into the path of an automobile, Paul Pickar, 63, of Stowe. was killed almost instantly at 8.30 ick L. Keppley, of Robesonia, Berks county.

The accident occurred a few feet along the Ridge pike. is done is merely carried on as a cam- guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait

Returning to his home after his norning visit to the post office, Mr. whiskey stored in the hay mow. Tend- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess, of near Pickar stepped out to cross the street. He had taken only a few steps when he noticed the approaching car. According to witnesses of the fatality, the pedestrian apparently became bewildered and walked directly into the And who supports this bootleg in- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert path of the automobile.

Luther Greth, also of Robesonia, an occupant of the Keppley car, was slightly injured by flying glass. Keppley was arrested by Pottstown police but was later released on his own recognizance. Jesse R. Evans. Potts-Warren Walters, Jr., was the week end guest of Donald Thornton at town registrar, made an investigation.

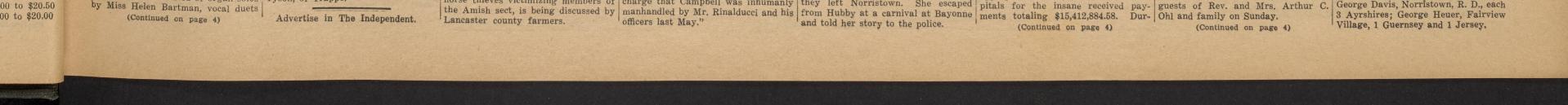
NO. 2 COW TESTING REPORT

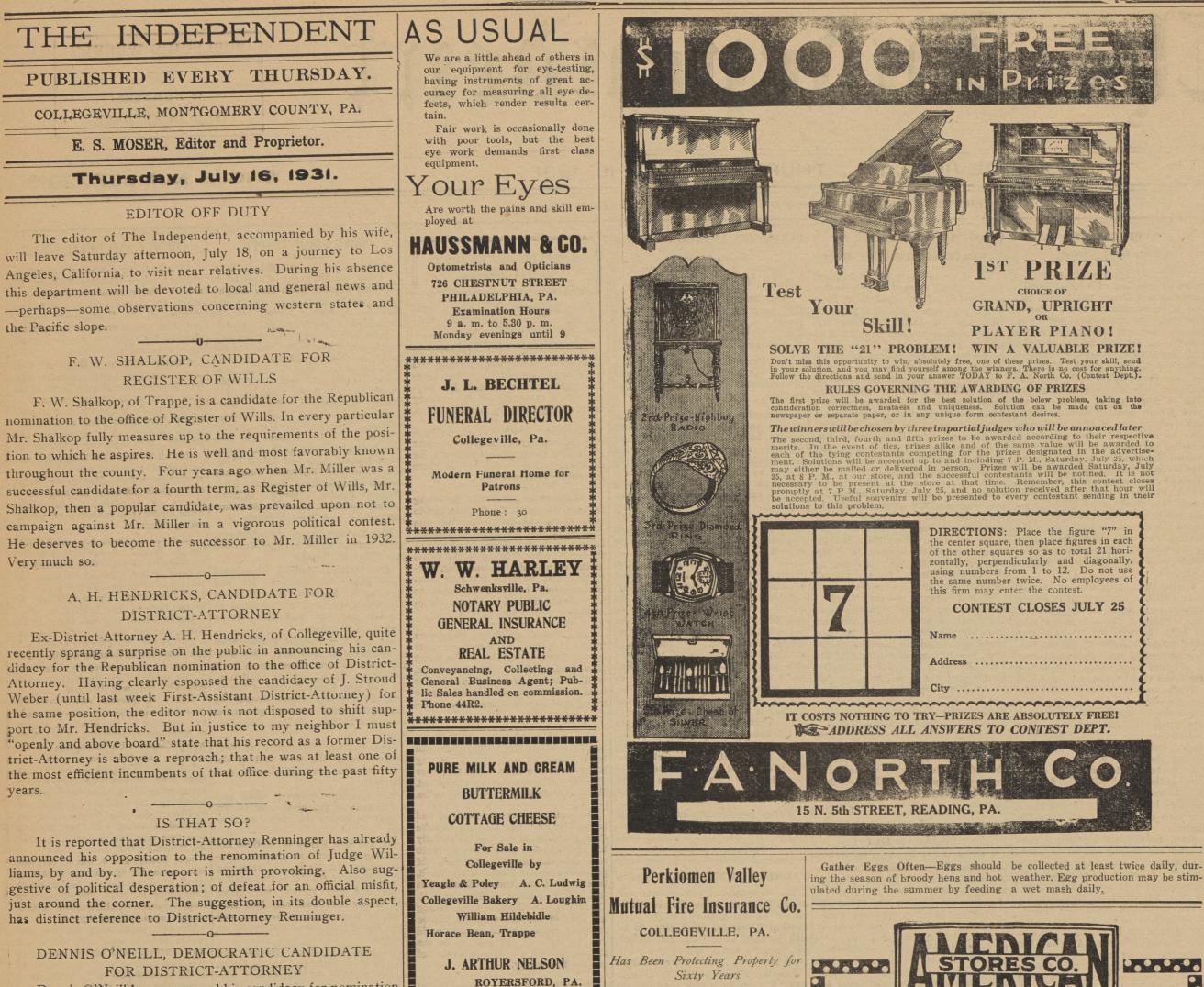
The June report of cow testing as-Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu, of Wil- sociation number two under the suin the 25 herds produced over 1000

laceration required eleven stitches. terfat. The second best record was how our money is spent, reveals that husband, Robert Manuel, was driving of Charles J. Renninger, Frederick, \$160,036,584.13 was spent by the De- the car in which she was riding when with 62 pounds of fat and 1776 pounds nor's office spent \$403,505.76. Depart- ing apparatus causing the automobile record for milk production. The second highest milk production record

averaged 896 pounds of milk. Twelve 27 grades averaged 794 pounds of

The herds that averaged over a pound of butterfat a day were 18 reg-Mrs. Paul P. Davenport, of Haddon- istered Jerseys owned by Paul Brosz,





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4-DAY EXCURSIONS

Dennis O'Neill has announced his candidacy for nomination to the office of District-Attorney, subject to Democratic rules. This announcement will be received with great satisfaction by Mr. O'Neill's host of friends, not only of the Democratic faith, but also by many Republicans. Why? Because he has rapidly rose into prominence as a young lawyer of exceptional qualifications for the office of District-Attorney. He is keen both in comprehension and analysis of the law. Moreover, he has the nerve and courage to do his duty under any and all circumstances involving his professional attention.

years.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY A POLITICAL STORM CENTRE

The members of the Republican party of Montgomery county have well started what promises to become the biggest and most bitter family quarrel within the memory of the oldest political observers in this "neck o' woods." Determined efforts between now and the closing of the polls at the primary election, September 15, will be made to depose Mr. Charles Johnson, the veteran leader of the Republican organization of this county. For more than thirty years Mr. Johnson has displayed, perhaps to a greater extent than any other political leader in the State, evidences of a successful generalissimo. But, in the line of human events no man can escape the effects of causes. Notwitstanding all that Mr. Johnson has achieved in the direction of good government and good roads in his native county, disappointments and disaffections, among his lieutenants and other followers, have gradually increased in number. Among the causes, as stated by his opponents: "Too much special favoritism, too small a circle of advisers, too much nepotism; too many third-termers in lucrative county offices," and so on.

The opponents of Mr. Johnson's leadership are following the leadership of T. Duncan Just, of Ambler. He is astute, alert, and resourceful. His position as a Republican leader, for the time being, is enhanced by the fact that he has the unqualified political support of Governor Pinchot who, while fearlessly and faithfully discharging his duty to the people of the state, is not adverse to revealing himself as a talented disciple of the late President Roosevelt, who was a masterful political tactician. Also he has an additional advantage because of Senator James S. Boyd's recently announced and distinct disapproval of some of Mr. Johnson's political methods and favoritisms as a leader. A unification of political effort on the part of Mr. Just and Senator Boyd, with a fair allotment of Republican candidates to each of the interests concerned, is regarded as not altogether improbable. The formation of such a combination, wisely directed, would be likely to result in a reorganization of the Republican party of Montgomery county, under the direction of a leader agreeable to both Mr. Just and Senator Boyd and, to their present followers.

The contest is on! It will increase in intensity as the primary election campaign progresses toward the ending of it. Now, it is too early to forecast, with any degree of accuracy, the final result. Will the political house of Johnson crumble in the year 1931? Or will it just begin to disintegrate before frost hits pumpkin vines? The political readers of The Independent may, if they choose, indulge in taking a guess at either, or both questions. Something is going to happen; that's certain.

WELL DONE! COUNTY COMMISSIONERS!

The Commissioners of Montgomery have, by resolution, matched the States appropriation to the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Montgomery county, for the biennium, with a like amount of \$68,938.13.

DEFICITS CAUSE HIGH TAXES

According to an article in the New York Times of May 31, the Post Office Department has registered a deficit of \$580,-591,604 during the past 11 years.

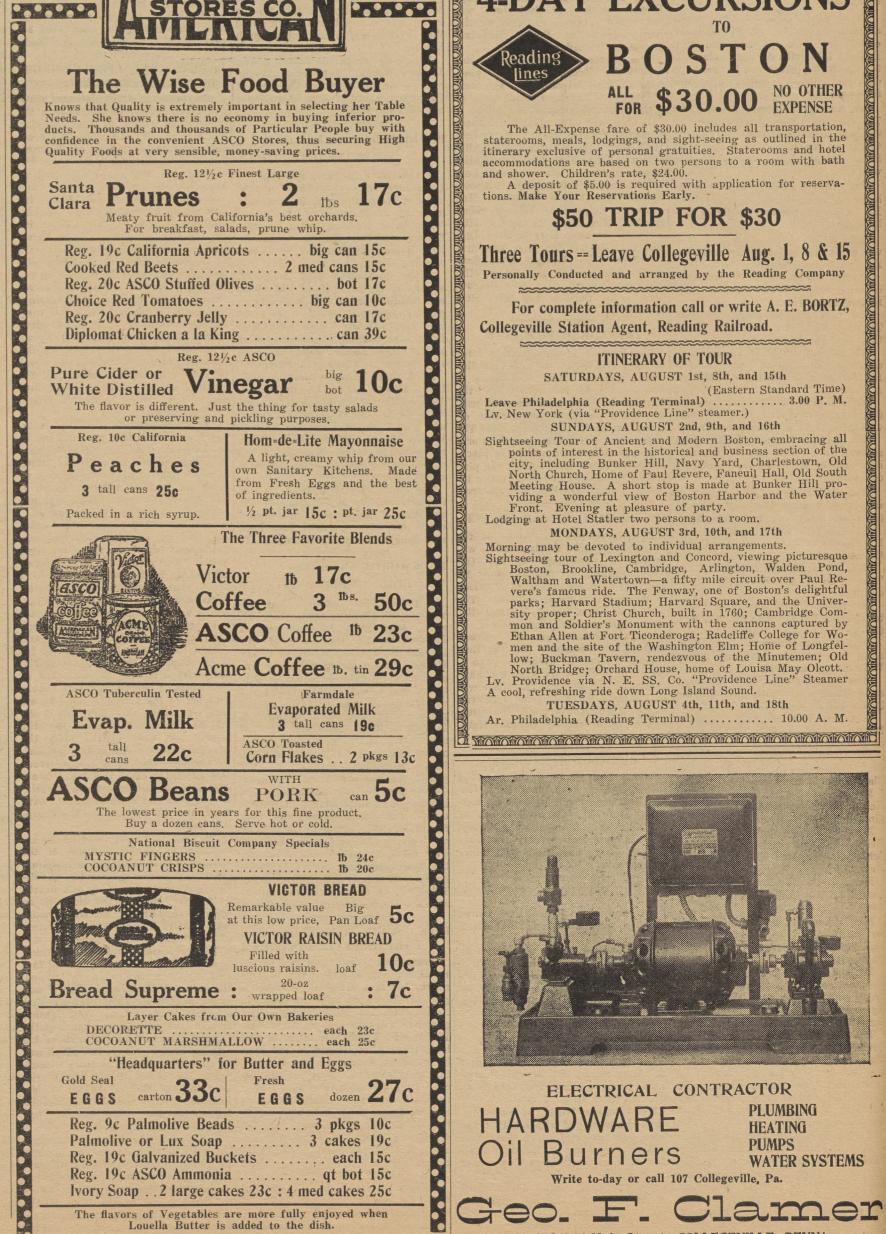
The highest annual deficit occurred in 1921-over \$157,000,-000. The second highest, \$98,000,000, was levied against the

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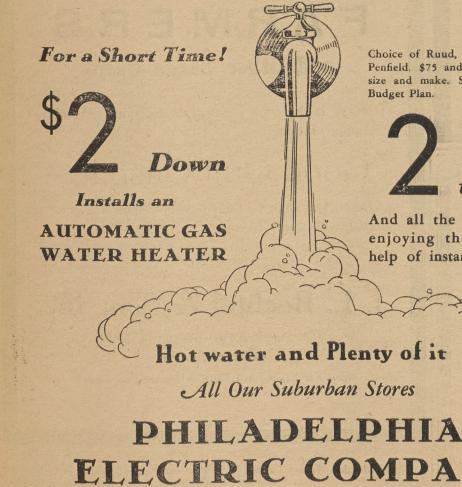
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NEWS FROM OAKS

Since Irvin H. Campbell moved to Jeffersonville there is a vacancy on of Mr. Campbell, but just who shall Mrs. Fred Rommel on Sunday. tled at the next meeting of the Board organized for the year 1931-32 with the Evansburg orchestra. which will be held shortly. The ma- Miss Dorothy Allen, captain. These the Board.

son Donald motored to Atlantic City | bach and Lorraine Miller. and spent the week end, returning on Sunday evening.

son Frank spent Sunday in Phoenixville with Mr. Benham's mother, Mrs. Charles Benham.

the Green Tree Brethren church held Ministerium of Pennsylvania on Sunservices on Sunday afternoon at the day afternoon with a fine representahome of Mrs. Mary Francis.

Mary Francis, spent Sunday in Port Magnolia, New Jersey, preached on Providence with her son-in-law and the theme "Appreciating our Heritage daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis. | and Pressing Forward." The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGowen, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with conducted the vesper service. Augus-Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter.

Little Miss Edna Virginia Davis and brother Stanley Davis, Jr., returned to their home in Kimberton on days with their grandfather. John U. town, on Saturday, July 25. Busses Gottwals.

Francis Henderson is taking a few days off work at the Valley Forge Asbestos Co. plant on account of a very painful boil on his hand. The doctor lanced it Monday morning.

Master Andy Ebelhare is spending a week in Norristown with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brower.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hafner, of Roversford, visited Mrs. Hafner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, over the week end.

Rev. Ohl, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, and grand- Boettger, Pauline Walters and Cora daughter, little Miss Wertz, of Bethlehem, called on Mrs. Donten, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Annie Eldridge and daughters Ruth and Elaine, motored here from Philadelphia on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscur

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keller and Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare entertained Mr. and Mrs. John P. Daub and daughter Sara Louise, of Lansdale, Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. J. R. Davis, of Phoenixville, Everybody cordially invited.

spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Young, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. R. Davis, of Phoe-O'Brien on Sunday afternoon.

a month.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE (Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel and

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Landis spent dence school reunion. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benham and Henry Landis, of Schwenksville.

Augustus Lutheran Church

The first of a series of pilgrimages to the Old Trappe church was made Rev. Replogle and other members of by the New Jersey Conference of the tion of Lutherans at a vesper service. Mrs. Landay, housekeeper for Mrs. The Rev. Edgar C. Crouthamel, of

> Kraff, of tus choir sang the anthem "I Love

Thy Dwellings, Lord." The annual picnic of Augustus Lutheran Sunday School will be held at Sunnybrook Park, near Pottsconvey the children to the park.

over the platter. St. Luke's Reformed Church

The Intermediate Girls Class The Intermediate Girls Class Detwiler, c. taught by Miss May Pearson gave a Cressman, rf. very interesting play at the quarterly Harley, 3b meeting of the Adult Bible Class last rancis. Thursday evening. Judercuffler, Tyson, 2b. . Nood. p. ... The Sunday School picnic will be held on Saturday, August 8, at For- Gomper, p. rest Park, Chalfont. The Girls' Guild will be represented at the Missionary Conference at Ur-Dull, ss. sinus College from July 25-August 1, Carn, by Misses Theresa Keyser, Theresa Werkiser, 1b Landes.

Regular services next Sunday as follows: Church service at 10.30 a. Beecher, p. n. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. The Totals Norristown H. C. Adult Bible Class will give the proollegeville gram.

gram.
Evangelical Congregational Church
Preaching service in the Evangelical
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p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. C.
E. Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.
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RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) the Bungalow Inn diamond. ing the biennium 751/2 millions were spent by the Highway Department for nixville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. new road projects and 451/2 millions fray in the seventh when four runs were spent for maintenance of present Mr. O'Brien continues about the roadways. Over 4 million was spent

for administration puropses of the had held Trappe in check, having al-Mrs. Frank R. Smith and daughter Highway Department. The game comlowed only two hits. Nancy Jane and Mrs. Emma Scott, of mission spent \$364,575.28 for propaga-Trooper held a 5-3 advantage en-Unionville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. tion and distribution of game; \$687,tering the seventh. The first three M. Longdon and Mrs. Smith's father 427.42 for protection of game; \$840,- men to face Perk singled to fill the S. L. Deane, of Indian Head Park for 715.58 for refuges; \$261,555.57 for bases. It looked like the Irontown

month. Miss Viola Hall returned Sunday 208.65 for administration of the de-from the difficult spot, making Keyser evening from a few days visit to her partment. The Fish Commission pop to first base, and fanning Miller. "Toby" Hefelfinger, who friend, Miss Pauline Heatwole, of spent \$604,579.73 for hatching and However, propagating; \$125,303.37 for protec- had been responsible for all three of Yerkes. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Hall tion and \$90,167.93 for administration. Trappe's rhns up to that inning, cloutand children and Miss Pearl Fairchild, A percentage comparison of rev- ed one of Smith's high pitches to who is temporarily making her home enues reveals that during 1929-31 bi- center for a double. The drive cleared here with the Hall family, motored to ennium 31.3% of the State's income the bases and Hefelfinger scored when was derived from motor licenses, gas Musselman dropped a fly ball in cen-Allentown for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFarland tax, fines, etc.; 20.3% from corpora- ter on the next play. Both Smith and "Tiny" Brunner, and son Junior motored to Cape May tion taxes; 15% from inheritance the Alabama University hurler, allowon Sunday for the day. taxes; 3.8% from State institutions; Two children from Philadelphia, 2.7% from U. S. Gov. contributions; ed seven hits each in the contest. The relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John T. and 2.2% from mercantile licenses, visitors scored two runs in the first Carnahan are spending the summer wills, deeds, etc, and 24.7% from misinning. Perk retired the first two with the Carnahan family on Mont- cellaneous sources, including retire- men, walked two in succession and

ment savings, etc.

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TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT TREES DANGEROUS IN SEEKING BY DOROTHY U. SHELTER DURING STORM

To seek shelter under an oak tree

(Continued from page 1) by Miss Trout and Mr. Paul Oberthe Upper Providence School Board. daughter Ruth, of Philadelphia, and holtzer, vocal solos by Mr. Paul Ober- during a thunder storm is almost as Several names have been proposed for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abner and family, holtzer, accompanied by Miss Esther dangerous as to search for gasoline appointment to fill the unexpired term of Providence Square, visited Mr. and Oberholtzer; string music by Harold with a lighted match. Of all trees, Weber and Albert Wanner, and Ha- the oak is most susceptible to light

be the winner in the race will be set- The local Girl Scout Troop was re- waiian music by several members of ning. So says a bulletin issued by the Mrs. A. Z. Charles and Miss Verna which has been studying the phenomjority of the taxpayers seem to think girls of the troop are enjoying a two Charles, of Bethlehem; Mr. Albert ena of lightning in relation to trees. we should have a woman or two on weeks period of camping at the Girl Charles, of Allentown; and Mrs. John If you must get under a tree, says the Scout Camp, "Camp Tall Trees," at C. Buehler, of Easton, were registered Davey Institute, find a beech, for it Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bessemer and Media: Dorothy Witmer, Betty Alle- at the Freeland House, Saturday, July is rarely ever the victim of lightning.

11. They attended the Lower Provi- The ratio of the oak to the beech in

PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL

COLLEGEVILLE AB. R. H. O.

(Continued from page 1) support, which threatened to lose the overhead the positive electricity in it game for him on several occasions. In the seventh Collegeville scored in the earth, and lightning follows three runs and took the lead 5-4 on Trees, such as the oak, which have a timely singles by Harley and Poley large root area naturally have larger and two costly errors by the Norris- electrical fields than others. Oaks also town club.

have "tap" roots, which go far into Norristown also was aided by faul- the ground and bring up large ty field work in their run making. quantities of water to the tree, which Bob Wood, Collegeville's starting serves as another attraction for elec moundsman, helped Durante score trical bolts. The best advice of the without the aid of a hit with a miscue Davey Institute is to avoid trees alin the second, having previously put together when lightning is at work, as im on base by hitting him with a it would be somewhat difficult for the pitched ball. In the third Norristown layman to make a scientific selection jumped to an early 4-1 lead by annex- in time of emergency. Better to keep ing three singles from Wood's de- in the open spaces, if no house is near livery with a costly error thrown in and get thoroughly wet than to offer leaving the church at 10 a. m. will for good meausre that sent three runs yourself as a tarket for lightning.



Davey Institute of Tree Surgery, being struck by an electrical bolt is 60 to 1, according to observations made over a period of years. The roots of a tree tap the electrical field of the ground. When a storm cloud is is attracted by the negative electricity **COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK** THE BANK THAT MAKES YOU FEEL AT HOME The friendly atmosphere and the fair treatment that surrounds the workings of this institution make it a pleasant place to transact your banking business You will feel at home and comfortable here. Let's have a call from you. We can please you. Pays interest at the rate of 3% per annum on Savings Accounts and 31/2% on Certificats of Deposit if left for one year. REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of the Collegeville National Bank, at ollegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, the close of business on June 30, 1931. RESOURCES oans and discounts \$398,437.83 nited States Government secur-106,275.00 Hair Waving ther bonds, stocks, and securities Scalp Treatments Bankhing house, \$48,200.00; Fur-niture and fixtures, \$9,000.00 Reserve with Federal Reserve 507.734.98 57,200.00 43,217.28 40,545.38 9.44 Treasurer ther assets 2,500.00 2,808.20 \$1,158,730.7 Total LIABILITIES apital stock paid in irplus ndivided profits net B. Q. made in the most up to date irculating notes outstanding ... ue to banks, including certified 50.000. 7,641.0 292,751.4 571,140.0 checks outstanding emand deposits ... \$1,158,730.7

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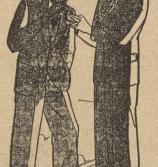
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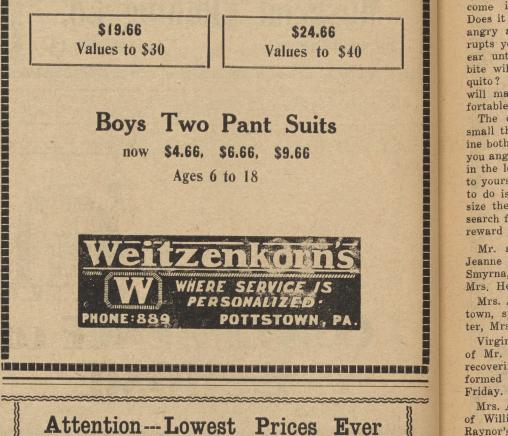
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yocum and A percentage comparison of expend-Harry Umstad, of the Philippine Is- were spent for highway construction, visit Howard Yocum, who is at a Boy 15.5% administrative salaries and ed on a flyout to right field. Scout camp at that place.

The Green Tree Band under the 7.1% supplies and construction (in-The Green Tree Band under the cluding construction expense at the leadership of Prof. Rawlins, of Nor-ristown, played for the Wentz's Re-formed church festival on Saturday judiciary and legislative branches of Rhoades, 2k Formed church festival on Saturday indication of the state of the s evening.

The Oaks Fire Company was sum- tary affairs and State police; and .8% moned to extinguish a blaze at the for fish and game commissions. home of John U. Francis, Jr. The flames were extinguished before the

arrival of the firemen. Edward Litka and William Wil- ranks next to Chic Sale's "Specialist" lauer visited Mr. Willauer's wife, who as a producer of wholesome humor. is a patient in the Pennsylvania Hos-

pital Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis and Frances Litka spent a day at Cape their way into the woods for their May, N. J.

REUNION OF STUDENTS OF

The fifth annual reunion of the students of the Sumneytown Academy will be held at Frieden's church, Sumneytown, Pa., on Sunday, August 23, 1931. The committee expects to make this the "Banner Reunion." Rev. J. ures attributable to the nomadic auto-mobile journey, it too hes it have W. Gilds of Reigelsville, Pa., will deliver the special sermon in the morning. Dr. O. S. Kriebel, president of Health. Perkiomen Seminary at Pennsburg, the automobile was credited for killing will deliver the address in the afternoon. A special spelling contest (written) will be held in the afternoon in which every student or direct descendant of the students can enter.

FARM CALENDAR

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Prevent Apple Diseases-Apples disease specialists.

Improve Dairy Herds-Continuous testing for production in dairy herds inating in these accidents. provides the only means of intelligently weeding out poor cows and improving the milking ability of the motorists are quite content with any herd. This is especially important camp. when prices are low.

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Kill Tomato Pests-Potato aphids bound to pick up so-called vacation on tomatces can be controlled by dust- typhoid because of their habits of ing or spraving with nicotine. Undersides of leaves should be thoroughly their trip. It must be remembered covered with the treatment. Your that unless the milk is certified or

both scored on Hefelfinger's double. Smith allowed a single in the secson Ernest, Jr., Benjamin Famous and itures for the same period reveals ond inning and from then on to the daughter Miss Martha Famous and 37.3% of the State's disbursements seventh failed to yield a hit. Hefelfinger managed to score in the sixth. lands, motored on Sunday to Camp maintenance and supervision; 28.1% He was walked, went to third on Pa-Horseshoe, Rising Sun, Maryland, to spent by the Dept. of Education; rella's poor throw to second and scor-

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general expense; 8.5% welfare dept.; TRAPPE the State government; 1.2% for miliennypacker, 1b runner. p.

Totals you ever read the tale "A Tarlecki, Brooks, 3 Denner. Dog's Life," by Jo Anderson? It

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"It will consequently pay every

automobilist to be sure that the spot

"Finally, a number of tourists are

acquiring unpedigreed milk along

chosen for the night's stay, or longer,

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"More and more persons are finding mith, p Totals annual two weeks' trip. Thanks to the automobile, the great out-doors Sacrifice hits—Brunner, Stofen Dascs Dh, Musselman, Sarni, Two-base hits— Hefelfinger, 2; Smith. Double plays— Brooks, Tarlecki to Ellam. Struck out— By Smith, 7; by Brunner, 12. Bases on balls—By Smith, 7; by Brunner, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Pennypacker. Umpire McDonald . Stolen bases-Two-base hits-Double playshave become the very personal prop-SUMNEYTOWN ACADEMY erty of hundreds of thousands who were in former times comparatively restricted in their wanderings. It used to be that to get there was the

object of a trip. Today, going is At Memorial Park Oaks got back enough. However, with all the pleasinto their championship stride and with their varsity line-up intact took ards," says Dr. Theo. B. Appel, Sec. of Schwenksville over in easy fashion by mobile journey, it too has it haza 4-0 shut out score. Hen Detwiler "In Pennsylvania alone during 1930 on the mound for Oaks was in great form. He held Schwenksville hitless until Wack doubled in the seventh Hen Detwiler's mound opponent for the last four and a half innings was his younger brother George. George was also in great form silencing the the number of highway deaths and Oaks bats without a hit during his mound sojourn. However, George's casualties, many happened to the work was too late as Oaks' lead of tourist while on pleasure-bent. "It need only be suggested that too Warren Yerk's delivery was plenty should be sprayed now with summer much speed, passing on hills, disre-strength lime-sulphur to prevent scab gard of grade crossings, head-on coland sooty blotch, say Penn State fruit lisions and side-swiping (all occasion-

ed by careless, thoughtless and reck-less driving, were the factors predom-the aid of a hit. Only 31 batsmen "Then again, there is the question faced brother "Hennie" out of a pos of camps. Literally thousands of sible 27 during the nine innings.

AB. R. H. O. A. H Connell, 3b. berger, rf. Detwiler. SCHWENKSVILLE

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mantown pike, near Collegeville, 7/16/11

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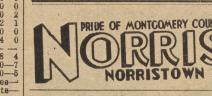
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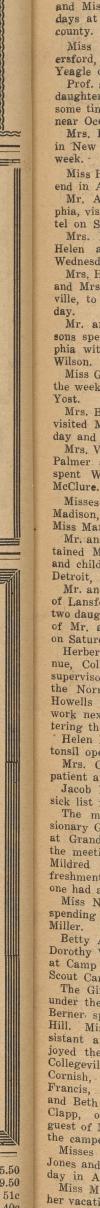
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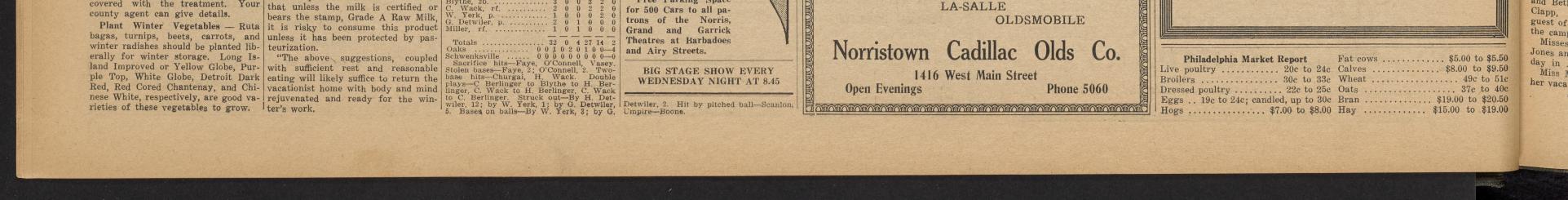
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2,424 lives, and a fair proportion of these fatalities occurred during the so-called travel-peak-months, namely June, July, August and September. It



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