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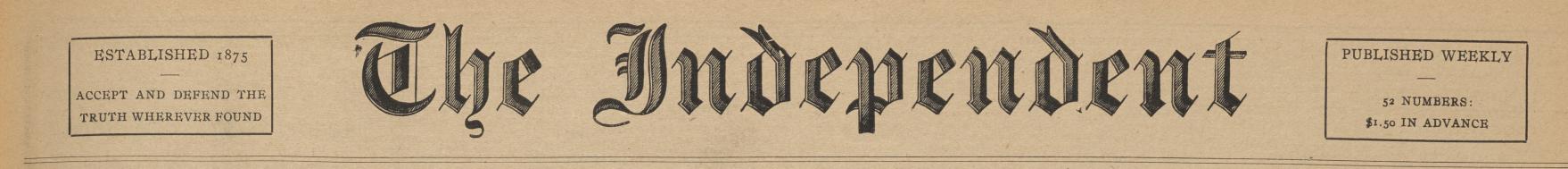
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### **VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN.**

### COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931

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

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Frappe ... Collegeville

Schwenksville

Valley circuit.

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Some are happy—some are sad, Still this life is not so bad. Just keep trying day by day! Things at last will come your way.

Some have hope within the heart, This enables them to start. The self starter is the kind, Not the crank we have to grind.

Just believe you will succeed, Take this for your daily creed: "I am here to do my part With an active brain and heart.

I have duties to fulfill If I say 'I can and will'" Ever keeping to the right Something good will loom in sight.

Trying faithfully each day You can make things come your way. Be an earnest, helpful soul— With your mind upon the goal. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U.

\*\*\*\*\*\* short. In innumerable ways summer the home of Harry F. Poper. tells us of her going and we are help-

less to prevent it if we would. Even in our own lives we may find late Andrew and Hettie Heiser, died signs of waning summer time in in- Sunday morning at her home, Park terests, friends or desires. Perhaps avenue, Trooper, after an illness of we cannot help this either or we may less than a year. The deceased was a not wish to stop the coming of fall dressmaker by trade. Four sisters: in our life. But with thoughtful care Emily, Isabelle and Adelaide at home. we can cultivate the blooms of our and Mrs. Robert Barnett, of Malprime and make indoor plants of vern, and a brother, Andrew Heiser, them which give even more happi- of Trooper, survive. The funeral was ness to the beholder than when there held Wednesday afternoon from her is a profusion of bloom in the heat late residence, Park avenue, Trooper. of summer. Your life is what you Interment was at Washington Memmake of it-a sweet and beautiful orial cemetery, Valley Forge. plant which will last the whole year

long or a short lived plant-gone when summer goes.

Miss Miriam Hendricks and Miss Loretta Scheuren are sailing from New York for a trip to Bermuda,

Mrs. Emma Hunsicker is at her is visiting with Mrs. Hunsicker.

ily at Patton, Pa., and they will all invited to go along on this free out- cation at Bucknell University. his parents.

toring thru the New England states. Club chairman of the event. Further pers are led by Clarence W. Cran-A group of ladies did some sewing particulars will be announced later. ford, director of young people's work

at Rivercrest on Wednesday. This k is a much needed charity which

David A, Longacre died at his home, Main street and Whitehall road, Norristown, on Wednesday morning, August 19, aged 59 years. Deceased is survived by his wife and one son, Donald, at home. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2.30 o'clock, daylight saving time, from the late residence. Interment at Riverside cemetery; funeral director, J. L. Bechtel. Friends may call Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Annie M. Poper, widow of

THE DEATH ROLL

Daniel H. Poper, died at the home of her son, Harry F. Poper, on Level road, near Collegeville, on Saturday evening, aged 74 years. The following children survive: Frank and with whom she resided; Mrs. Grace Hawbecker, of Williamsport, Md., and Mrs. Bertha Wolf, of Pottstown.

Nineteen grandchildren and one great We are conscious of the fact that grandchild also survive. Funeral sersummer will soon be gone. There are vices were held on Tuesday in the U. many signs-the nights are cooler, B. church, Waynesboro, Pa. Interthe days are shorter, the crickets and ment in Green Hill cemetery, Wayneskaty-dids hum, the flowers are in full boro. Short services were also held bloom as though their lives are all too on Monday evening at 7.00 o'clock, at

> Charlott E. Heiser, daughter of the tember 15. twelve

LIONS CLUB BOYS' DAY

The annual Boys' Day sponsored by the Collegeville Lions Club, featuring a free trip to Shibe Park, Philadel-

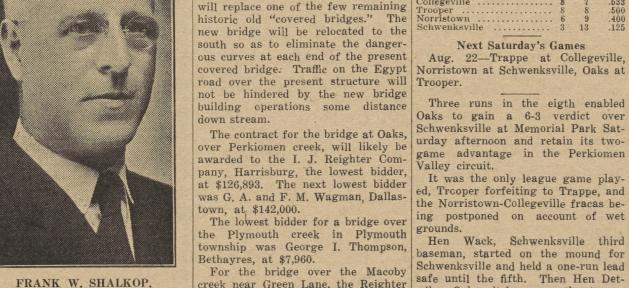
phia, will take place on Friday afternoon, September 11. Connie Mack's gates are: Miss Irene Lyon, of Chihome for two weeks. Mrs. John Cook world champion Athletics will play cago, Life Work secretary of the B. the St. Louis Browns on said date. Y. P. U. of America, and Prof. Chas. Prof. James Boswell joined his fam- All the boys in the community are M. Bond, professor of religious edu-

spend some time in Kentucky, with ing. Arrangements will be made with One of the features of the week are school authorities for the trip. Henry the nightly vesper services out on the Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard are mo- W. Mathieu, of Trappe, is the Lions spacious Ursinus campus. These ves-

rupt:

at the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia.

FREED HEATER CO. SALE



of Trappe, Pa., who is a candidate for the Register of Wills office on the Republican ticket; primary election, Tuesday, Sep-

charge of the entire program.

BAPTIST CONVENTION IN

gomery Hospital. Ninety Sunday School workers and

the wagon turned over, crushing him three-cornered affair. eastern Pennsylvania. Rev. F. W. Tomlinson, of Philadelphia, director

of religious education for the Penn-The wife did not know her husband the present incumbent, F. X. Rensylvania Baptist convention, is in Among the prominent instructors conducting daily classes with the delebefore he died.

## MRS. CHAS. HUGHES, FORMER

After an illness of 10 days, Mrs. Jenkintown, withdrew their petitions Elizabeth Wills Hughes, 62, wife of and dropped out of the race, Charles Collin Hughes, of 519 Haws avenue. Norristown, died on Friday

Hospital.

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL RAMBLING AT RANDOM Saturday's Scores

Oaks, 6; Schwenksville, 3. Trappe, 9; Trooper, 0 (forfeit). Norristown-Collegeville postponed, we

"yodle" all night. .400 13 Next Saturday's Games

Three runs in the eight enabled torializer.

> not "Awoman," is that they sing Carl Kling, of Schenectady, N. Y. hymns and not hers.-From The Town The Trappe 4-H club was represenand Country, Pennsburg.

Motorists used to stick out their left hand to signal a left hand turn or sudden stop! What has become of safe until the fifth. Then Hen Det-

wiler, Oaks pitcher, gave the Acorns Collegeville dam the other evening. The eel measured 36 inches and weighed 3 pounds.

STAY IN PRIMARY FIGHT Pottstown News last week was one delphia, were the guests of Mr. and Tuesday, August 18, was the last Oswego bass 22 inches in length, Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer on Friday. day for withdrawing nominating pe- weight six pounds. Many people view-A battle royal for the District At- bass a half hour before it was safely on Sunday. torney G. O. P. nomination looms with landed.

"Tiny" Brunner, giant Royersford Mrs. Thomas Cramer, of Steelton. athlete, who has gained considerable has the Just-Boyd backing, Nase is the Johnson organization candidate and Renninger is running an indepen-He is to report to Baker Bowl Favinger and family on Saturday. berth. dent campaign. J. Stroud Weber, of delphia. Every morning Brunner Rock, visited them on Sunday. takes a run to keep in physical trim. On the Democratic side of the District Attorney ledger Dennis O'Neil, a Royersford street near his home a and daughter Helen, of Salford Stasmall dog, which was not accustomed tion, and Mrs. John Harrison and chilof Norristown, and Edward Kane, of Conshohocken, will put on a prelimin- to seeing athletes in training and dren, of Philadelphia, visited at the out and bit "Tiny" in the leg.

**NEWS FROM TRAPPE** COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS Despite the inclement day of rainy Charles G. Stone, of Greenville,

weather members and friends of the Mercer county, Pennsylvania, has Ladies' Auxiliary of the Trappe Fire been selected by the Board of Game Company enjoyed an outing to Atlan- Commissioners as Executive Secre-It might be opportune to mention tic City by rail. The following form- tary, to succeed John J. Slauterback, that babies still sleep all day and ed the party: Mrs. S. B. Tyson, Miss who resigned July 1st. Kathryn Grater, Mrs. Earl B. Moyer, Spontaneous combustion was again

Mrs. Hiram Bucher, Mrs. Mary Light- blamed for a fire in a Norristown The 1931 season of the Perkiomen cap, Mrs. Emma Potts and Miss Min- school building. Dense smoke issuing from the basement of the Gotwals The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Trappe school building led to the discovery,

Fire Company have begun plans for Saturday morning, that the soft coal "When was the last liquor raid by the annual roast beef and baked ham stored in the cellar was afire. Sevcounty detectives?" inquires Editor supper to be held in the fire hall Sat- eral weeks ago fire broke out in the coal pile of the Eisenhower school Miss Dorothy Kling spent several building.

Mrs. Albert H. Wills, of Royersdays in Atlantic City as the guest The reason they say "Amen" and of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ford, fell the entire length of a back stairs in her home, Sunday morning, and sustained a painful head injury ted at the convention of Pennsylvania and probable fracture of one rib. An extensive scalp wound partially sev-4-H Club Week at State College last week by these members: Misses ered her scalp.

Kathryn Allebach, Alice Allebach, Thieves, using the same methods Evelyn Bechtel, Geraldine Bechtel and as those who looted the home of Althis custom lately? Is signaling, ex-Ruth Detwiler and Hiram Hedrick. len Hendricks, Sellersville, forty-eight baseman, started on the mound for cept with the brake light, becoming a Mr. Henry D. Allebach and Earl P. hours earlier, ransacked the home of Bechtel conveyed the young people Lester Hunsicker on the Souderton-David Ullman, of Collegeville, land- to and from State College. Mont- Dublin pike, near Souderton, Saturthe advantage by smiting a home run ed the prize eel of the season at the gomery county was represented by day night. Waiting until the family twenty-eight 4-H clubs and their su- left the house for an early evening

pervisors, Miss Ethel Beadles and visit the thieves forced an entrance and removed scores of valuable ar-Raymond G. Waltz. Mrs. Emma Law, Mrs. Gustave Pat- ticles valued at several hundred dol-Exhibit No. 1, at the office of The ten and Miss Grace Patten, of Phila- lars.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jeffries and little daughter Elenora, of Washing-Mr. and Mrs. William M. Andes, son ton, D. C., motored to Smyrna, Delatitions for the September primary ed the big fish as it flapped around, a Forrest and grandson Richard Andes, ware, and spent the week end as the Yankus was fatally injured when he election in Montgomery county. A prisoner in a wash boiler of water, Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean and guest of Mrs. Jeffries' aunt. Mrs. attempted to stop a runaway horse on fierce battle is now deemed sure with The grand-daddy of 'em all was hook- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean and son Rob- Henry Brown. Mrs. Brown is the the farm of Charles Wright, near the regular Johnson organization ed in the Hopewell dam in the hills ert were among the guests of Mrs. mother of Mr. Harry Brown, of Col-Graterford, where he was employed. fighting the Just-Boyd combination of Chester county by Harry C. Wynn, Mary Hendricks, of Skippack, at the legeville, and has many friends here. Yankus was chasing the horse when and a number of "independents" in a of St. Peter's. Wynn, a veteran ang- Hallman Picnic Grove, on the A large barn belonging to Rudolph ler, enjoyed a big thrill playing the occasion of her birthday anniversary Montai, located near Almont, was burned to the ground, Friday, when

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gertzen spent it became ignited as the result of several days with Mrs. Gertzen's aunt, friction caused by a threshing machine clogging while threshing oats. The Great Swamp picnic was held Mrs. Carrie Knox, Miss Martha fame as the ace of the Trappe hurling Knox, Mrs. Anna Detwiler and Dan- in the Swamp Lutheran church grove staff in the Perky league, has receiv- iel Knox, of Philadelphia, and Charles at New Hanover on Saturday and it ed advances from the Cincinnati Reds Knox, of Washington, D. C., were the is estimated fully 4,000 were in atto try out for a big league pitching dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. tendance.

The Salfordville Fire Company will the next time the Reds come to Phila- Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, of Black hold a carnival at Salfordville on Saturday evening, August 22. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lachlan, Sr., and

Tuesday morning as he pranced along daughter and Mrs. Jane Ackerman SPRING MOUNT BATHING

BEACH BATTLE CONTINUED

proprietors of Huberbeach Park, ad-

swer in the office of the Prothontary

Judge Williams granted a tempor-

which he fixed for next September

The matter of a title to the en-

trance had been a subject for physical

demonstrations during the early

spring and summer, when brick and

time, only to be torn down at night

At a public sale by the trustee in

bankruptcy on Saturday. The Norris-

er-in-law of the late I. Powell Thomas,

The property and equipment was

appraised at \$73,000 and at the sale it

since January 15, last. It is said there

NEW POTTSTOWN PAPER

It is reported on reliable authority that an evening newspaper will begin

publication in Pottstown about Sep-

tember 15. The man back of the plan

is named Baer and a man by the

named of Hill will be business man-

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dent of County Schools A. M. Kulp an-

SKIPPACK GIRL INJURED

tained a bruised arm Monday night

in an auto collision on Skippack pike,

near Lucon. She was riding in a

car operated by Miss Eleanor Hall-

man, of Skippack. The other motor

vehicle involved was driven by Walter

Ross, who investigated, said Miss

Hallman will be summoned for a

hearing before Magistrate Scheuren,

of Collegeville, on a charge of oper-

ating a motor vehicle on a learner's

permit without being accompanied by

MOTHER HURT; BABY ESCAPES

Julia Winoski, 22, Philadelphia, sus-

near Fairview Village, and overturn-

infant son, escaped injury.

State Highway Patrolman C.

Davis, of Norristown.

a licensed driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morrow and Friday evening when the car in which

T. D. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. ed. Other occupants of the car, in-

Grace Dambly, of Skippack, sus-

ager, it is said.

Another step in the legal battle to The deceased, who was born at ary bout for the right to head their probably mistook his motive, dashed home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillier. close the greater part of the entrance Miss Edna Eagle, of Pottstown, was to Smith's Beach at Spring Mount by the guest of Miss Marie Miller on Elwood W. Fulmer and Roy Huber,

Mrs. Harrison Tyson and son, Har- joining, was taken Tuesday when At-

rison, of Royersford, visited Mr. and torney Robert Trucksess filed an an-

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait enter- in behalf of the defendants in the bill

on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulmer and Huber, seeking to re-

Schlagle, Dr. Frank E. Boston, Mr. ary restraining order against Fulmer

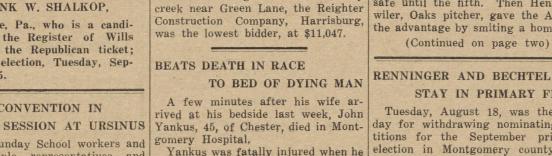
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge and wooden barricades were erected by

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kling and brought \$55,000 or 75 per cent of this

Mrs. Malvina Mathieu and Mr. and will be no change in the management

with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poley and gust 31 to September 4, Superinten-

Equity Court.



OPEN BIDS FOR THREE

NEW COUNTY BRIDGES

The County Commissioners and Con-

troller Irvin received bids for the re-

construction of three bridges in the

county, one of which will be an exten-

sive concrete structure near Oaks. It

young people representatives and instructors are assembled this week, August 17 to 23, inclusive, at Ursinus College at the annual Collegeville Baptist Assembly of South-

to the ground. He sustained internal injuries.

had been hurt until notified by hos- ninger, Abram Hendricks of Collegepital authorities. She hurried from ville and Stewart Nase of Lansdale in her home in Chester, arriving shortly a three-cornered battle. Hendricks

LOCAL RESIDENT, DEAD Evansburg, and Elmer C. Peiffer, of

afternoon, August 14, at Montgomery

party ticket. th Meeting, had many friends

# BY JAY HOWARD

Valley Baseball League is all over- nie Potts. except for the shouting. And even Aug. 22-Trappe at Collegeville, that may not be so loud this year.

Sanborn, Lansdale's well-known edi- urday evening, October 17.

game advantage in the Perkiomen It was the only league game played, Trcoper forfeiting to Trappe, and the Norristown-Collegeville fracas being postponed on account of wet

Hen Wack, Schwenksville third

## Oaks to gain a 6-3 verdict over Schwenksville at Memorial Park Saturday afternoon and retain its two-

several women in town gladly do from week to week. Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Tower and Miss

Catherine Tower spent a week visiting relatives and friends in New York and Woodbury.

Dr. N. E. McClure has returned home from a summer's research work in England.

Mrs. Calvin Yost, left on Monday to of the court. spend some time at Mrs. Yost's home in the Poconos.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Smith report a delightful time motoring thru some of the beautiful islands in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and

Edwin Johnson, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler and

Stone Harbor. er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. recently purchased. Walter Murray, of Jeffersonville, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Price and son, and Mrs. J. S. Miller and daughter, the net proceeds gleaned from the Geraldine, on a three-day trip in the Wylusing Valley.

Mrs. Louneta Dietterich and Mrs. Emma Pennypacker spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harold Poley and family spent Thursday at Willow Grove Park. phia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilliam Clamer and the soul. He is the root and source erford, is spending some time with of working among men.

Mrs. Ida Hill and family. Miss Arline Walt is visiting her ular chorister, will sing a solo at the eling north on the Gravel pike was

Kuntz, in Red Bank, N. J., this week. ity church. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berky and Miss Ethel Berky, of Allentown, motored to Hartford, Connecticut, where they visited Mr. Radford Berky on Sunday. They also Point, returning home Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis and relatives in Harrisburg over the week end.

Miss Sara Detwiler spent Sunday at Barnegat Bay with a crowd of Members representing the congredition.

Park, N. J.

The resignation of John H. Freed, Sunday. of Collegeville, as a director of the Phoenixville Hospital, was accepted by the Hospital board with regret.

several years ago and resigned because he was unable to attend the meetings due to business affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Jona's P. Fisher ex-pect to return this week from an ex-tended meter town of Cornel and the tended motor tour of Canada and the to visit his home at York.

New England states. Dr. and Mrs. W. Z. Anders, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Rushong and son, Frank, returned Tuesday evening

and the New England states. The Tri-Hi-Y met on Friday even-

ish. Plans for a week-end trip were \$50 was won by Alexander Jacobs, gust 23. Jack and Tim are sons of

The following notice has been received by creditors of the Freed Heater Company, recently declared a bank-

auction on Thursday September 3, at set near the railroad crossing on the C. Hughes and these sons and daugh- by over 20,000 voters, is proving to be 10 a. m., d. s. t., on the premises at Main street hill, Collegeville, and then ters: Mrs. L. C. Rasmussen, of Col- one of the most popular candidates

Referee in bankruptcy. DAVID BACHMAN."

LOCAL FIREMEN NET \$150

At the annual festival-carnival of sons are spending their vacation at ter H. D. Rushong was general chair-car burst into flames several seconds mantown, survive, man of the festival committee. The after the crash. Highway patrolman

### **TRAPPE FIREMEN NET \$450**

four carnival nights conducted during ing \$23.00. Several coins and the July indicated the amount of \$450.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

The regular Sunday morning worship with sermon will be held at 10.35 Mrs. Emily Lachman, Miss Emma on the coming Sunday. The Sunday Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saut- School will meet at 9.30. The subject ter were the Saturday guests of Mr. for study will be "A Gospel for all and Mrs. Clement Fry, of Philadel- Men." "Experience shows us that God, and only God, is the true life of

sons, of Conshohocken, spent Sunday of all our lives, our interests and our with Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer. ideals." Come and worship Him and Mrs. Emma Pennypacker, of Park- learn more of His will and His ways Mrs. J. Edwin Johnson, former pop-

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson services this Sunday morning in Trin-C. D. Y.

APPOINTED BORO ASSESSOR Montgomery county's new assess- cars were damaged. ment board has appointed Morvin W. Godshall assessor for the borough of fore Justice of the Peace Scheuren,

went into effect this summer.

ATTEND CAMPMEETING

girls, who went on a crabbing expe- gations of Graterford and Harleysville attended the opening session of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Miller are the annual campmeeting of the Mentrict which opened in Mizpah grove, iomen League, will enter Wenonah

## COPS TAKING VACATIONS

Freed was appointed a member trol at the Collegeville barracks are in the midst of vacation time. Patrolman Wm, Templeton returned Sun- sports. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. day from a ten-day furlough at his

WINS CARNIVAL AUTO

history of this annual event.

AUTO UPSETS, THEN BURNS; in Collegeville where she lived for OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY many years, with her family, in the Register of Wills to succeed himself,

Four Philadelphians were very fort- farm now owned by H. L. Saylor. unate to escape injury at 2 o'clock "The receiver will sell at public Monday morning when their auto up- of Norristown; the husband, Charles kop, who turned in a petition signed

Oaks, Pa., and 12 o'clock noon at Col- burst into flames. The driver, David legeville; Wayne W. Hughes, of Hat- running for office this fall. Shalkop legeville, Pa., the stock, machinery, Williams, was descending the hill at field; Mrs. Robert MacDade, of Vine- has the endorsement of the Johnson Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Yost, of Alex-and equipment of the above named an excessive rate of speed. He put land, N. J.; Alan W. Hughes, of organization. andria, Ohio, after visiting Dr. and bankrupt. Sale subject to approval on his brakes when he espied the rail- Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Collin road crossing. The brakes locked and Hughes, Jr., of Graniteville, Cali- Harold Bechtel, of Pottstown, present the car turned a complete somersault, fornia; Miss Susan Gorgas Hughes Clerk of Courts, to succeed himself, landing on the roof with the wheels in and Miss Elizabeth Wills Hughes, at and Paul T. Hunsberger, of Gilbertsthe air at the intersection of Third home; and these brothers and sisters: ville. Hunsberger has the Johnson avenue, east, and Main street. The Mrs. H. S. Welsh, of Rochester, N. endorsement. Warren Oberholtzer, of occupants, Mr. and Mrs. David Wil- Y.; Mrs. H. S. Seltzer, of Norristown; liams, of Oaklane, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wills, of Buffalo, N. Y.; date. son, of Llanerch, visted Mr. and Mrs. the Collegeville Fire Company on Sat- William Irvin, of Mershon street, Louis A. Wills, of Atlanta, Texas; urday evening the net proceeds ap- Philadelphia, either crawled out or William Wills, of Seattle, Washingproximately about \$150.00. Postmas- were thrown out immediately. The ton and Jonathan R. Wills, of Ger-

Funeral services were held at the Miss Helen Todt is spending two proceeds will be used to help pay Clarence Boyle happened to be pass- home, Monday afternoon at 3.30, in Boyd candidates. weeks at Ocean City, N. J. Her broth- for several hundred feet of new hose ing at the time and witnessed the en- charge of Rev. W. Herbert Burk, D. tire affair. Boyle immediately sent in D., rector of Washington Memorial a fire alarm and the Collegeville Fire chapel, of which Mrs. Hughes was a a fire alarm and the Conegevine Fire chapel, of which Mrs. Hughes was a concernent and document and document of dents which occurred in and about the Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and family, of Ida E. Hottle, of Germantown, moth-At the regular meeting of the was saved and the flames quenched athan Roberts cemetery, Upper Mer-Franklin, of Oaks, accompanied Dr. At the regular meeting of the but the car was a total wreck. Mrs. ion, where the family burial ground succeed himself. Williams lost a pocket book contain- is located.

HALLMAN FAMILY REUNION later found but the paper currency The 24th annual reunion of the was destroyed. Bechtel's Service Sta- Hallman family was held at Hallman's grove, Skippack, with 250 descendants in attendance, Saturday,

CRASH AT GRATERFORD August 15. The association is unique A woman and a child were slightly in that it owns the grove in which it annually meets. injured when three machines figured

Attorney Thomas Hallman was rein a crash, Monday evening, at Graelected president of the family organ- ger, and prepared to settle down to terford. Mrs. Minnie B. Lacher, of Graterford, and the child, Teressa ization. named secretary; William D. Hall- chief for the Republican nomination Zeuner, of Philadelphia, who were man, treasurer; Jacob Hallman, Wil- for this office. It is generally conceded riding in a coach, operated by Mrs. liam D. Hallman, H. W. Dambly, H. that Nace has been endorsed by Chas. Lacher's husband, George F. Lacher, D. Hallman and Joseph R. Hallman, sustained lacerations and bruises. As Charles Bossert, of Yerkes, trav- trustees.

The oldest person present at the reunion was Mrs. Sarah Bean, of about to pass a car driven by Lacher, Creamery, 85.

a third car parked without lights In the absence of the president, along the narrow highway suddenly Thomas Hallman, the vice president, loomed in front of him forcing Bossert into a space too small to squeeze Dr. Randall Rosenberger, presided. thru and as a consequence all three

#### TRAPPE CHURCH WEDDING

Bossert will be given a hearing bemotored thru Massachusetts and West Point, returning home Monday even-Point, returning home Monday even-Net de la sessor for the borough of the Peace Scheuren, Point, returning home Monday even-Net de la sessor for the borough of the Peace Scheuren, the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having the bridge club of which she is a the employ of "Uncle Sam," having borough assessor by election for sev-borough assessor by election for sev-the car he was driving properly reg-when the pastor, Rev. W. O. Fegely, member, at her home on Evansburg eral terms previous to the new ap- istered. According to Patrolman D. D., united in marriage Miss Esther road. Members present were: Miss Ruth and Dorothy Francis visited pointive assessment legislation which Templeton, of the State Highway Pa- Louise Allen and Thomas Ebenezer Beatrice Klein, Miss Esther Oberholtrol, Collegeville, who investigated Rees, both of Philadelphia. In June, tzer, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Corthe collision, he had changed the li- 1930, Mr. and Mrs. Rees attended delia Grubb and Miss Helen Bartman.

proper title.

tion removed the wreckage.

POLEY TO ENTER WENONAH Gerald "Ed" Poley, star first sacker spending a week's vacation at Asbury nonite Brethren of the Allentown dis- of the Collegeville team in the Perk-

> Military Academy in the fall, it has been learned. He will probably maland. triculate at Ursinus College when his

Members of the State Highway pa- prep school days are completed. Poley is a graduate of Collegeville High School where he played all varsity

Frank C. Polev. of Limerick. COACH MCAVOY A GOLFER

For the second straight year "Jack" tained relatives from Washington, D. McAvoy, Ursinus College football C., over last week end. Miss Margaret Hedrick returned

coach, will meet his brother, "Tim" Miss Edna Leckie, of Phoenixville, McAvoy, for the golf championship home after attending summer school pike. from an automobile tour to Canada was the winner of the automobile of the Phoenixville Country Club. Tim at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. given away Saturday night at the beat Jack last year for the title. The Mr. John D. Wenger last week se-Port Providence Improvement Asso- final match of the tournament will cured employment at the Synthane 000 "Ira S. Reed Cottage" for babies, Mildred Hopwood left Monday for a daughter, Laura Jean, spent several she was riding skidded during the ing at the home of Mrs. Louis Corn- ciation carnival. Second prize of be played over 36 holes Sunday, Au- Corporation, Oaks.

discussed and it was decided that the also of Phoenixville. The crowd at Thomas B. McAvoy, of Perkiomen expert golfers.

Nelson Gehman, of Zionsville.

'in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Robert C. Miller, a candidate for west end of the borough on the large withdrew from the race at the last minute on Tuesday in favor of

Her mother, Mrs. Sarah L. Wills, Frank W. Shalkop, of Trappe. Shal-

Another battle is looming between Norristown, is the Just-Boyd candi-

The Commissioner race will be another red hot battle with Wm. D.

On the Democratic side of the Com-

the Poor.

ATT. NACE RESIGNS POST Second Assistant District Attorney Stewart Nace, of Lansdale, Monday afternoon tendered his resignation to District Attorney Frank X. Rennin-Miss Elizabeth Moyer was a campaign battle against his old Johnson as the organization candidate

for the District Attorneyship. EVANSBURG NEWS

pital, is now recuperating at a friend's home in Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Stroud Weber and

The historic old Lutheran church, Chester county, on Sunday. Trappe, was the scene of a wedding Miss Miriam Jury was hostess to he was stationed for several years in Reformed church for two weeks.

cense plates from another car without friends of theirs, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miss Evelyn Landes, of Yerkes, and

Lutheran church by Dr. Fegely. were invited guests. Members and friends of the Lower

Providence Thimble Club held their week at Asbury Park. BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY annual picnic at Forrest Park. Chal-Mr. Allen Jones returned to his font, Saturday.

parental home on Sunday after spend-Rev. and Mrs. Philip Fifer and City. ing a week at Camp Horseshoe, Mary- daughter are now occupying the par-

Mrs. Joseph Famous, of near Green rector of St. James Episcopal church. of George Woelfel. Tree, is confined to her bed with ill- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moulton have

Misses Emma and Edna Hawkins the Heiser bungalows near Cassel's spent some time last week visiting school. their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox and daugh-

ter have returned from an automo-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hedrick enter- bile trip to Grays, Somerset county. Fred Mergenthaler, of Philadelphia, spent his vacation with his mother,

Mrs. Elmer Eicholtz, of Germantown enbush are spending a few days at the Pottstown.

The cornerstone laying of the \$40,- at Camp Mensch Mills, near Alburtis. will be an outstanding feature in con- week's stay at Atlantic City and Oc- days with Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Rennin- rain on slippery Germantown pike, nection with the 69th anniversary of ean City.

Grover Curry and William Kite of Bethany Orphans' Home of the Re- Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and club members will spend August 29 the carnival was the largest in the Junction, and come from a family of Graterford, are spending several days formed Church, Womelsdorf, Pa., on Charles Davis visited on Monday eve- Kline and family motored to Mauch cluding Mrs. Winoski's 8-months-old Thursday, August 27, 1931. 'ning at Center Square,

RAHNS SCHOOL REUNION

(Continued on page two)

Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Tyson on Sunday.

John C. Neil and family, Miss Lucille

Messrs. Gilbert Phillips and Louis

Miss Jennie Dean and Miss Mary

day after having spent a week at

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seaman re-

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LIMERICK NOTES

family.

Miss Mildred Peterman and Elean-

Miss Alice Poley is spending a week nounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwenk, of

Schwenksville, spent a day with Dr.

Miss Virginia Dolan, of Linfield,

Mr. and Mrs. James Wenhold, of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyson and Jos-

The Women's Missionary Society of

the St. James Lutheran church held

Miss Cora Peterman is spending

Evelyn Landes is spending ten days some time with friends at Shamokin. tained a fractured collarbone early

ger and family.

Chunk.

its annual picnic at Sunnybrook Park

Mrs. Wallace Miller and family.

"School days, school days. Dear old golden rule days."

With this thought uppermost in tained the following guests at dinner in equity brought by Smith against tained the following guests at dinner in equity brought by Smith against their minds, former scholars, teachers, directors and friends of education Clifton and son Robert, Dr. and Mrs. strain them closing the entrance. of the "Little Red School House" at Rahns, wended their way up the hill where stands the one time "Temple Robert Clifton and daughter Betty, and Huber, until final hearing time, of Education of the By-Gone Days," to the third reunion at this historic Rose, of Philadelphia. spot, on last Saturday afternoon. Those present came from Allen- Hess returned to their homes on Sunown, Pottstown, Norristown, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Florida and Elizabeth College, Elizabethtown. Washington, D. C.

Day of Reminiscence

daughter Janet motored to Vineland, the Huberbeach people in the day-Before the opening of the program New Jersey, where they visited Mr. Ridgway and H. Stanley Drake on old-time reminiscing was indulged in, and Mrs. John Tamberlain. Ralph by the Smith people. the Johnson slate opposing Arthur later, the old school bell, which still Hodge, Jr., returned home with them Strouse and Lou Young, the Just- occupies the belfry on the building after having spent several weeks with NORRISTOWN REGISTER SOLD where it was placed in 1878, pealed his grandparents in Vineland. forth in its old familiar tone, calling Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer and missioner ledger there will also be a into session those who had gathered, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and town Register, a daily paper publishfree for all fight between a half dozen not for study, but to recall those inci-Harleysville, who is endeavoring to schoolhouse in the former years which Pottstown, on Sunday. have since passed into history. A Mrs. Bessie Goss and daughter Ruth who before his death was financially Among other candidates who with- most interesting program followed. and Miss Bessie Hagans, of Bellville, interested in the paper, which was drew their petitions on Tuesday were: The meeting was called to order by Huntingdon county, are the guests of founded some years ago by E. S. Mos-John Nyce, Rep. for Commissioner; the president of the Rahns Public Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks and er, of Collegeville, and Clifton S. Hun-Ella Murray, Rep. for Director of School Memorial Association W. K. family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar sicker, of Norristown. Schlotterer. After the singing of Franks and family, of Bellville, were 'America," devotional exercises were also their guests on Sunday. conducted by Russell R. Gottshalk, of Spring City. The president in his daughter Dorothy visited Mr. and value. The trustee was Samuel Rosopening address of welcome, spoke of Mrs. Frank Willoughby, of Philadel- enthal, who has operated the paper many familiar scenes and reminders phia, on Monday. of the past and again of the many changes taken place since the earlier Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu and son are under the new owner. days, not only in these surroundings spending the week at Ocean City. but with all the scholars of that time whose lives have been changed from turned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. the rather carefree mood, to that of Joseph Walters on Monday upon the

responsibility. completion of a seven weeks' honey-The speakers of the afternoon in- moon trip to California. Mrs. Seacluded a number of former scholars, man was formerly Miss Erma Walteachers and directors. Russell Gott- ters. shalk spoke of the preservation of the Paul Saylor, who had been a typh- ancient landmarks and gave some oid fever patient in Montgomery Hos- reminiscences of his school days at

this place. Tells of Life in Alaska Lieutenant Stanley H. Hunsicker, or Miller were delegates at Camp known educators have been obtained family visited in East Nantmeal, of Philadelphia, presented an excel- Mensch Mills, having been sent by the to speak at the annual Montgomery lent talk on "Life in Alaska," where Young People's Guild of St. James County Teachers' Institute, which tis Kindig, of Norristown, spent a day day sessions during the week of Au-(Continued on page 4)

YERKES NOTES

Howard Hopwood accompanied a at Wildwood, N. J.

Penrose, at their marriage in the old Miss Irene Neider, of Norristown, four-day agricultural trip to State College. Miss Edna Woelfel is spending a and Mrs. W. H. Knipe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopwood and spent a day with her grandparents, children spent the week end at Ocean Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan and fam-

Miss Eleanor Robbins, of Boston, sonage. Rev. Mr. Fifer is the new Mass., spent the week end at the home Creamery, spent a day with Mr. and

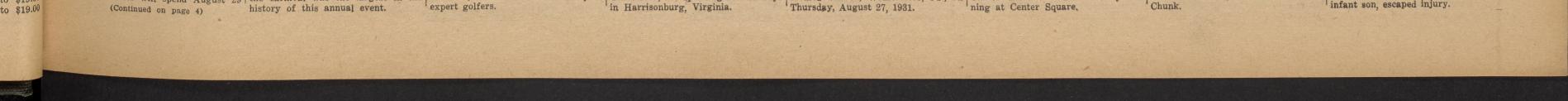
Miss Ruth Shrawder is spending moved from the parsonage to one of her vacation with her parents, here. eph Tyson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Woelfel spent D. L. Tyson at Salisbury, Maryland. Mrs. Frank Anderson and Dorothy several days at Atlantic City and Miller spent a day at Atlantic City, Cape May. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Zane returned New Jersey.

home from a six weeks' auto tour to

Beth Rasmussen and Eunice Raud-

California and the Pacific coast.

home of I. C. Landes.



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#### ANOTHER WELSH MT. BUZZARD **Comment by Other Editors** CAUGHT STEALING HENS

From the Pottstown News.

GREAT GAME STATE

Joseph Buzzard, 71, of Welsh Mts. in Lancaster county, was sentenced last Friday to two to four years in Pennsylvania has been known as the Eastern Penitentiary, and a fine of W. Yerk, rf.

such a thickly settled State that only by degrees does the idea sink into \$10 and costs. The man pleaded guilty to stealing Americans, even Pennsylvania's consciousness, that this is one of the lead- a number of chickens from the coops of Elmer Boyer, Plymouth, and Mrs. ing game states in the union.

If one were to say: "Seven hundred Katherine Swartley, at Evansburg. and seven bear were killed in the state The man had claimed that he obtained last year," the most likely first 18 chickens at the Boyer place and thought would be that some Rocky 12 at Evansburg. In addition to these charges, Buz-Mountain State was in mind.

But the fact is that number of bear | zard is wanted in Lancaster county were bagged last autumn in just a for stealing two horses and two carfew weeks by Pennsylvania hunters. riages during the last month. But even more surprising is the offic- He was arrested in Merchantville, ial figure of the bag of deer hunters, N. J., Wednesday afternoon of last namely 26,094. How many were de- week by State police. stroyed by the poachers who hunt at When apprehended, Buzzard was any and all seasons when they desire hiding on the roof of a house, and fresh meat, cannot be known but it nearly escaped detection, while the makes a substantial addition. Only officers searched the lower part of five elk were taken by hunters and the dwelling.

these herds still are very small but Buzzard has spent considerable give promise in years to come of be- time in prisons for stealing chickens state.

suggests a quite wild state by its tentiary on a number of counts of larquantity. Thus 48,190 raccoons were ceny from the Chester county courts. reported by the hunters, more than Abe is now in his 84th year. three million rabbits, almost half a Brother Joseph was sentenced by this same field, yielded an average criterion for predicting the standing million squirrels and more than 20,000 Judge Knight to the same peniten- of 408.5 bushels an acre. tiary where brother Abe is now consnowshoe hares. It takes many birds to make a fair fined.

bag, but many hunters must have birds was reported as follows: Wild turkeys, 2,347; grouse, 83,787; ringneck pheasants, 251,362; quail, 752, 958; woodcock and shore birds, 71,402; wild ducks and geese, 63,784; black-

birds, 250,035. At an estimated value of 25c a pound, the gunners got nearly \$6,000,-000 of food by their efforts. But what by members of the association. was gained in healthful recreation and sport was of far greater value for few men fail to profit physically from the owned by Clarence J. Hedrick, of zest and the exercise that are gained Royersford R. D., with 1194 pounds of in the pursuit of game. milk and 65 pounds of butterfat. The

From The Delaware Valley Advance. FAR FETCHED CRITICISM

by A. D. Hunsicker of Royersford R. We cannot see the logic in the claim D., with 1476 pounds of milk and 61 presented in the petition recently pounds of butterfat. handed the Federal Radio Commission The highest milk production record by Robert L. Vann, a Negro attorney was made by a grade Holstein owned of Pittsburgh. The claim made in by Clarence Hedrick with a record the petition is that the Amos 'n' Andy of 1556 pounds of milk. Second honprogram is "a reflection on a race of ors went to a grade Holstein in the

people who are doing a little better C. E. Wismer herd, of Trappe, with and cities now have a financial as well than Amos and Andy are doing with 1541 pounds.

**RAMBLING AT RANDOM** PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1)

with one on. Detwiler's hurling was Seventy-five miles an hour will be superb, limiting Schwenksville to 3 a common automobile speed within

the next five years according to auto-Oaks added another in the sixth, but motive engineering experts. Gooda free pass, Ray Kulp's double and night, when that is attained the writer Tom Bracelin's single, knotted the will want to live on the top of Daddy count at 3-all in the seventh. The Moser's hill in Arcola, permanently league leaders registered the decid- -not only for the summer. It will be ing runs with a barrage of base hits dangerous to merely live near a highin the eighth. O'Connell's free pass, way with some fool drivers we know a double by Ziegler, Faust's single, freewheeling along at that clip. a sacrifice, and Vasey's hit scored the

Extensive stripping operations of S. SCHWENKSVILLE AB, R, H. O, A. Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Yorktown, three miles south of Hazleton, are halted due to frozen culm and dirt banks defying the steam shovels. Sixty years ago a depression in the ground now being stripped was filled with debris from the mines. It was a cold winter with bitter gales, blizzards and zero weather and the debris froze 29 3 3 24 9 3 into a solid mass. Other waste mater-

ial went on the pile for many years so it never thawed. Steam shovels struck the mass this week and work was called off while dynamite blasts are being set off to crack the ice by men who are almost prostrated by the heat.

Connie Mack's world champion 33 6 10 27 11 Philadelphia Athletics draw down a  $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & -3 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 1 & 0 & 3 & \mathbf{x} - 6 \end{array}$ combined annual salary of \$290,000. When Grove is on the mound, the "regular" line-up of nine men on the field represent a combined earning

Sacrifice hits—H. Berlinger. Stolen bases -Churgai, 2; Deem, Scanlon. Two-base its—Ziegler, 2; C. Berlinger, Kulp. Home in—Detwiler. Struck out—by Wack, 9; y Detwiler, 8. Bases on balls—by Wack, ; by Detwiler, 2. Umpire—Rapine. 437 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE

OAKS

The Norristown state hospital is

again a member of the 400 Bushel Club. The institution is the first to in team figures to the Athletics. The ing an important game addition to the and other articles. He is a brother of enter the select class for 1931 potato Detroit Tigers are the lowest paid the famous Abe Buzzard, who is now yield. Friday, the hospital began team in the major leagues. The team's Smaller game that was taken also serving 21 years in the eastern peni- gathering their crop of spuds. One acre of potatoes were carefully

bingles.

hree runs

Berlinger, ss

Berlinger, Wack, p.

acelin, 2b. Wack, rf. Yerk, lf.

Totals

hurgai, cf.

egler, 1b.

Totals

unsberger, 1 asey, 2b., 1f

hwenksville

Connell, ss., 2b

measured and weighed, producing \$42,000. Professional baseball is a 437.22 bushels and the five acres, from

ager for the hospital, is much elated gate receipts depend on the drawing

been well satisfied for the kill of game NO. ONE COW TESTING REPORT from certified Maine cobbler seed of 26 bushels an acre planted in sod soil Fifty-three cows among more than with 1,200 pounds of fertilizer an talent. 400 tested for milk and butterfat duracre. This field received careful culing July by G. C. Simpson, tester, tivation and was sprayed eight times qualified for the honor roll by producduring its growing period for combating over 40 pounds of butterfat. Fiftyng the various pests. seven producers exceeded the thou-These results indicate the institu- 3-mile marathon swim at Norristown, sand pound mark in milk production

and three unprofitable cows were sold The honors for highest butterfat proximately 15,000 bushels. production went to a grade Holstein

PA. MOTOR CODE AMENDED

The amended vehicle code as approved by Governor Gifford Pinchot contains a number of changes of special

Motor Vehicles. "Stop" Fines to Local Authorities

Boroughs and incorporated towns as a safety interest in enforcing traf-

FAVOR PROHIBITION Agreement to oppose candidates for public office who stand for repeal of the prohibition amendment was reach-

ed by 210 Methodist young people assembled last week in an Epworth League Institute at Ursinus College, to type. Collegeville. After a week of study of the situation under the direction of James B. Prichard, of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, Washington, D. C., the

Institute went on record as opposing any modification of the Volstead Act as to legalize wines and beers. The following resolutions were pas-We, the youth of the Philadelphia onference of the Methodist Episcopal church, believing that the liquor

uestion is one of moral concern and deserving of our careful attention vish to make the following expresion of our convictions. National prohibition, although not nforced 100%, has been more effecve than any other method ever tried

n our country in curbing the evils of drink We are opposed to any loosening of restrictions upon the manufacture and ale of intoxicants, such as modification of the Volstead Act so as to al-

low the manufacture and sale of wines and beer. We wish to go on record as opoosing any candidate for public of-

ice who stands for the repeal of the power of \$163,000. Al Simmons, the 18th Amendment highest paid Athletics player, draws Believing that total abstinence for down a neat \$33,000. The New York he individual and prohibition for the

Yankees with Babe Ruth, the highest nation is the best policy, we are depaid player in baseball, drawing down ermined to do all in our power to get a reputed \$75,000 annually, is second the truth to our young people in spite of the monied opposition and the stand of the wet metropolitan press. annual combined salary is \$90,000.

FIND ALCOHOL NEAR FATAL The nine regulars draw down a mere

AUTO WRECK OF NEGROES business. Club salaries are a good

One man was killed and three others, all colored, were injured when the in the won and lost columns. The sal-William Hunsberger, farm man- aries depend on the gate receipts. The nachine in which they were occupants overturned early Saturday and explains these potatoes resulted power of the team. And the drawing morning, on Germantown pike, at Penn Square. power of the team depends on the

The dead man was Augustus Carrol, salaries the club will put up for good colored, of Wayne. He died in Montgomery Hospital of a fractured A touch of humor which caused skull and internal injuries Saturday

hundreds to laugh occurred during night. One man, believed to be the operthe excitement of the finish in the ator of the car, disappeared after the tion will this year possibly receive last week. One of the participants crash. He was apprehended at 6.00 'clock, Saturday night, by Patrolman Claude A. Elicker, of the State Highway Patrol, at a rooming house in

brother and a friend. They reminded David Taylor, of Wayne. Near the wrecked car, after the him of his Adam-like make-up and BY LAST LEGISLATURE hurriedly advised him to drop back crash, police said two five-gallon cans, one filled with alcohol, were found. in the water. The order was obeyed Charges of illegal possession of inbut the swimmer dared not stay in the water longer, as he was nearly toxicating liquor will be preferred nterest to the smaller communities of exhausted. He was told to climb against each of the four remaining

marized by officials of the Bureau of he came aboard so quickly he overturned the canoe and all three went tumbling into the water. The other two occupants of the canoe were fully clothed.

The three-mile swim incidentally was won by Richard "Dick" Geiger, or worn out at the finish.

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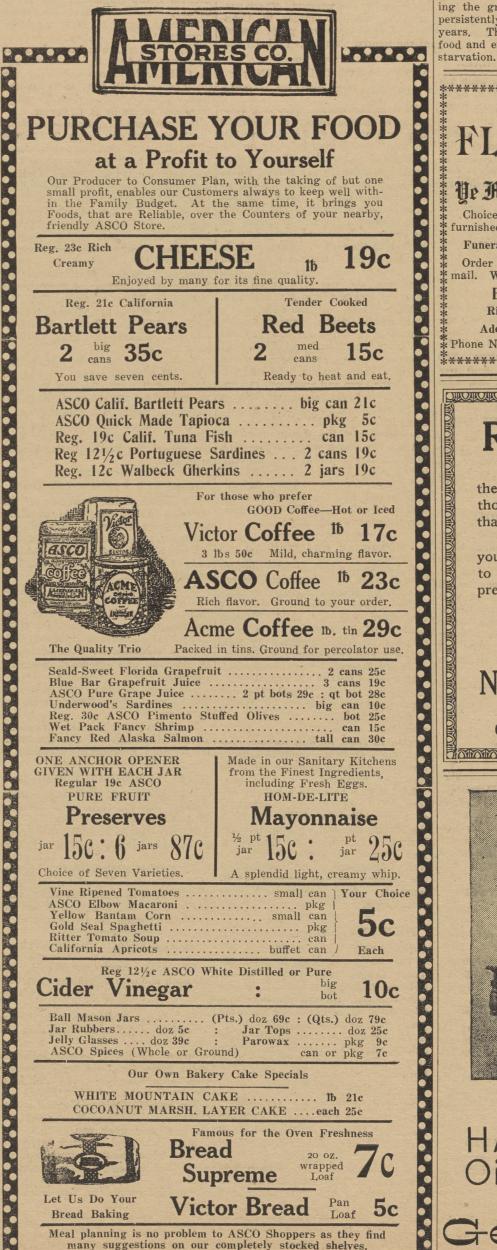
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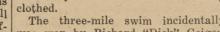
Warner's THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP NORRISTOWN, PA.

Order Forest Trees-Farmers wh Eradiacate Thistles—The secret in ontrolling Canada thistle is in keep- plan to get forest trees from the State for planting next spring will ing the green leaves constantly and persistently cut back for one or two find this a good time to order them. years. This deprives the roots of County agents have blanks and infood and eventually destroys them by formation on the kinds available and what is best to plant on various sites.

Fhiladelphia. He gave his name as

sufficient potatoes to take care of swam unimpeded sans trunks. In the their entire year's supply, which is ap- enthusiasm at the finish line, he near-

he State. Some of them were sum- aboard quickly. Again he obeyed and members of the party.



ly forgot this fact as he was climbing into a canoe paddled by the boy's

that the hearers who have instended to them during the many months they have entertained the public have any less respect for the Negro race as a grade Holsteins; H. D. Allebach, is superior of the during of such the stress of the during of such divisions are now to be paid to the treasurer of the division in which the without exertion and was not tired whole than they had before. On the Trappe, 1 registered Holstein; W. C. other hand, we believe the influence Randolph, of Royersford, 2 registered has been just the opposite. No one Jerseys. who has followed them closely can

have anything but a genuine regard CARNEGIE SURVEY SPRINGS for the honest, industrious and loyal Amos. Would that all people, white and colored alike, were as dependable.

pointments and joys are the common Foundation for the Advancement of township for any damage caused by 24. experience of all men.

Heim case is recalled only by contrast. and Politics." -From The North Penn Reporter.

There was once a man who had been invited to speak at a lodge meeting. He was placed on the list of speakers, but the chairman introduced several other speakers whose names were not on the program, and the audience was tired out when he was eventually introduced as the main speaker. "Mr. Bones will now give you his address," he said. Mr. Bones, rising, remarked, "My address is No. 551 Park Villa, and I wish you all good night." From Town and Country, Pennsburg.

Editor Meredith, of the Quakertown Free Press, editorializes as follows: Summer thoughts, via reading this to the American Legion. Of this nummorning's dailies:

Edison with international fame and take no part in the actual conduct of approval, also has Bright's disease, the organization. It is a small minordiabetes, ulcers of the stomach, urae- ity-the political colonels and capmic poisoning and deafness.

can combine with Japan, India and the name of 4,000,000 soldiers and companies in Pennsylvania are au-Russia and think up some reason or with the threat of the soldier vote." excuse for being unpleasant to all white neighbors.

(is) so poor. No battle fought on her forgetting" cause the senior to lose, soil. Not one cathedral nor factory even before receiving his sheepskin, paratus. Among the first to make use chimney destroyed. No orchards nor much of the knowledge he has acsoils devastated. Billions of marks quired. sold to the world-and then repudiated. How come this bankruptcy and swers to an examination given by the on the front of all vehicles. Motorpauperhood?.

The menace of the Jewish-Arab sit- Pennsylvania colleges, including Ur- moving toward them or see the reuation in Palestine. When one con- sinus College. siders the history of these people: Arabs from Ishmael; Jews from Isaac consists of little else but isolated and should have the right of way. All -Abraham father of both, and recog- packages of specific idea, segregated other vehicles are prohibited from nize the implacable enmity between for the time being in self-contained these "brothers," it is impossible to courses, elected semester-wise and cut be a safeguard for motorists driving see a gateway leading to peace. The off by examinations and credits from in closed cars with the windows rais-Jewish people have a world population of 16,000,000—double that of the empire of Pennsylvania. But the Arabs courses had presented and which, with have an uncountable population in Morocco, Algiers, Tunis, Egypt, Pales-tributed to a fine body of intellectual tine, Arabia and Turkey which in-volve Italy, France, England and the close of successive terms, and the close of successive terms, and using the public highways will not be Turkey. All to be set off in an instant when the student came out of college using the public highways will not be over an acre or so, or a wall, or a his effective knowledge amounted to made next month, according to an anstreet opening.

Farming: flood in 1929, drouth in he entered the institution." 1930, overproduction in 1931. What to do? 500,000,000 bushels of wheat

too much-selling at twenty-five to show unpicked and rotting fruits. fifty cents per bushel. China starv- Prohibition: Anti-Saloon Leaguers tions, all of which will be supplanted ing. Great American cities, including claim that the Pro-Saloon Leaguers by a new list to be made up after nearby Philadelphia, with starvation are a small bunch of rich who would January 1, 1932.

triot.'

the Fresh Air Taxicab Company." We do not believe that there is any reaction of the kind in the minds of the interested public. It is not likely that the hearers who have listened to the way months they the month are: C. J. Hedrick, Roy-ersford, 4 grade Holsteins; A. D. offense occurred. Funds resulting from such fines are

to be used in the construction, repair tofore, such money was collected by

"INTERESTING" CONCLUSIONS

second highest fat production mark

was made by a grade Holstein owned

Every white person knows that An- alysis of the college senior as little code. dy is a specimen of humanity found in wiser than the college freshman, to Another change makes each muni- 24 to 26. all races. In fact, the reason why a denunciation of the pension policies cipal division jointly and severally li- A banquet for 400 bushel club mem-Amos 'n' Andy are so popular is be- of the American Legion and the G. able with any member of a volunteer bers will open the activities of the cause their trials, troubles, disap- A. R. was issued by the Carnegie fire company of a city, borough or exposition Monday evening, August

the negligence of such member while Teaching. Henry S. Princhett, president of operating a motor vehicle used by or county who are eligible to attend this It took less than three days for the foundation, in his section of the belonging to such volunteer fire com- banquet are: Irvin C. Brunner, of Michigan to land the perpetrators of report departed from an analysis of pany while going to, attending or re- Trappe; David Simmons, of Zieglersthat State's "torch horror" behind the the organization's 25 years of activ- turning from a fire within the munici- ville; Isaiah S. Anders, Norristown R. bars for life, in which respect the ity to discuss "Patriotism, Pensions pality's limits. Safety of workmen along the high-

"Political Colonels"

way is provided for in another amend ment. This prohibits overtaking, He said that it was assumed during passing or attempting to pass another the World War that the insurance vehicle between any points indicated provided by the Government for soldby temporary warning or caution iers would "prevent pension raids on the Treasury in behalf of veterans on the highway. such as followed the Civil War." Overtaking or passing on the right He labeled as "political colonels'

those members of the G. A. R. and on highways having two or more American Legion who worked for penmarked lanes for movement of traffic sions and bonus legislation, and said in one direction when approaching an ex-service man who accepted a the crest of a grade, upon a curve on bonus or pension, unless his health or earning power had been affected, a highway, railroad grade crossings and highway intersections is also perhad " abandoned his position as a pa-

nitted The hitch-hiker is ruled off the "Over 4,000,000 men wore the unitraveled portion of the highway. It form. Some 766,850 of them belong is now unlawful for any person to stand on the main portion of the travber the majority pay their dues and eled highway for the purpose of so liciting a ride.

Red Headlights for Fire Engines tains of organization-who besiege China with 400,000,000 population weak Senators and Congressmen in thorized to equip fire fighting appar-

Ravage of Forgetting In the discussion of college stu-I never could see why Germany was dents, the report said the "ravages of used supplemented by red lights of a blinker type on the front of the ap-

> the law only white lights were legal This conclusion was based on anfoundation to 10,000 students, in ists at night who see a red light flection in their rear-vision mirror will

know a fire apparatus is approaching "The school and college curriculum showing a red light in front. It will ed, for they frequently cannot hear

the siren on the apparatus. No Motor Inspection In 1931 Owing to the change in the motor code provisions as to inspection stanouncement by Commissioner Benjalittle more than when as a freshman

min G. Eynon.

The last legislature abolished the official headlight and brake-testing stations as well as the inspection sta-

confronting tens of thousands-Phila- capitalize human weakness so that No inspection could be compelled delphia having spent \$4,000,000 by the county, State and Federal taxes until this list of stations is made up Haratio Lloyd Committee, and on the on the traffic would relieve them of and, for that reason, there will be no way to spending \$3,000,000 State ap- large county, State and Federal taxes inspection during 1931. Starting the propriation. 500,000,000 bushels of which they now have to pay on their first three months of 1932 there will

and maintenance of highways. Here- A. S. ANDERS POTATO CHAIRMAN

Arthur S. Anders, of Norristown the local authorities and turned over R. D., has been named chairman of to the State. Other fines collected are Montgomery county by the committee A report which ranged from an an- disposed of in accordance with the old in charge of the Pennsylvania Potato Exposition at State College, August

Farmers from this section of the county who are eligible to attend this banquet are: Irvin C. Brunner, of Trappe; David Simmons, of Zieglers-ville; Isaiah S. Anders, Norristown R. D.; Jacob Batzel, Zieglersville. D.; Jacob Batzel, Zieglersville.

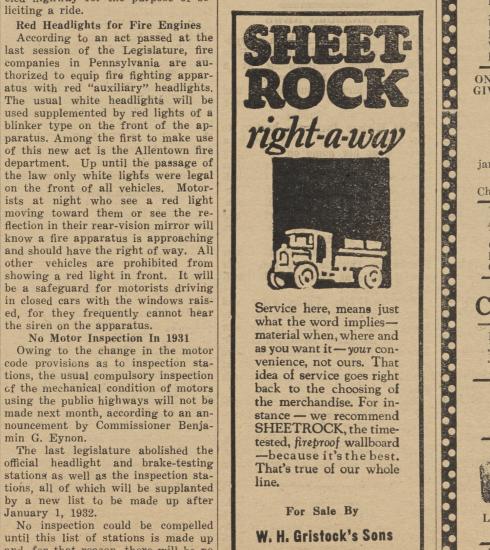
### PINCHOT ROAD PROJECT

Saturday morning, 1800 construcion workers started, simultaneously in 66 counties of the commonwealth. signs showing that men are at work including Montgomery, improvement of the 20,000 mile rural road system taken over and incorporated in the within business or residence districts state highway system by fiat of the last legislature.

Seventeen hundred miles has been fixed as the quota for improvement during the present construction sea-

The initial project in Montgomery county will be on route 46,056, a stretch of two and one-half miles from a point near Kulpsville to Skippack.

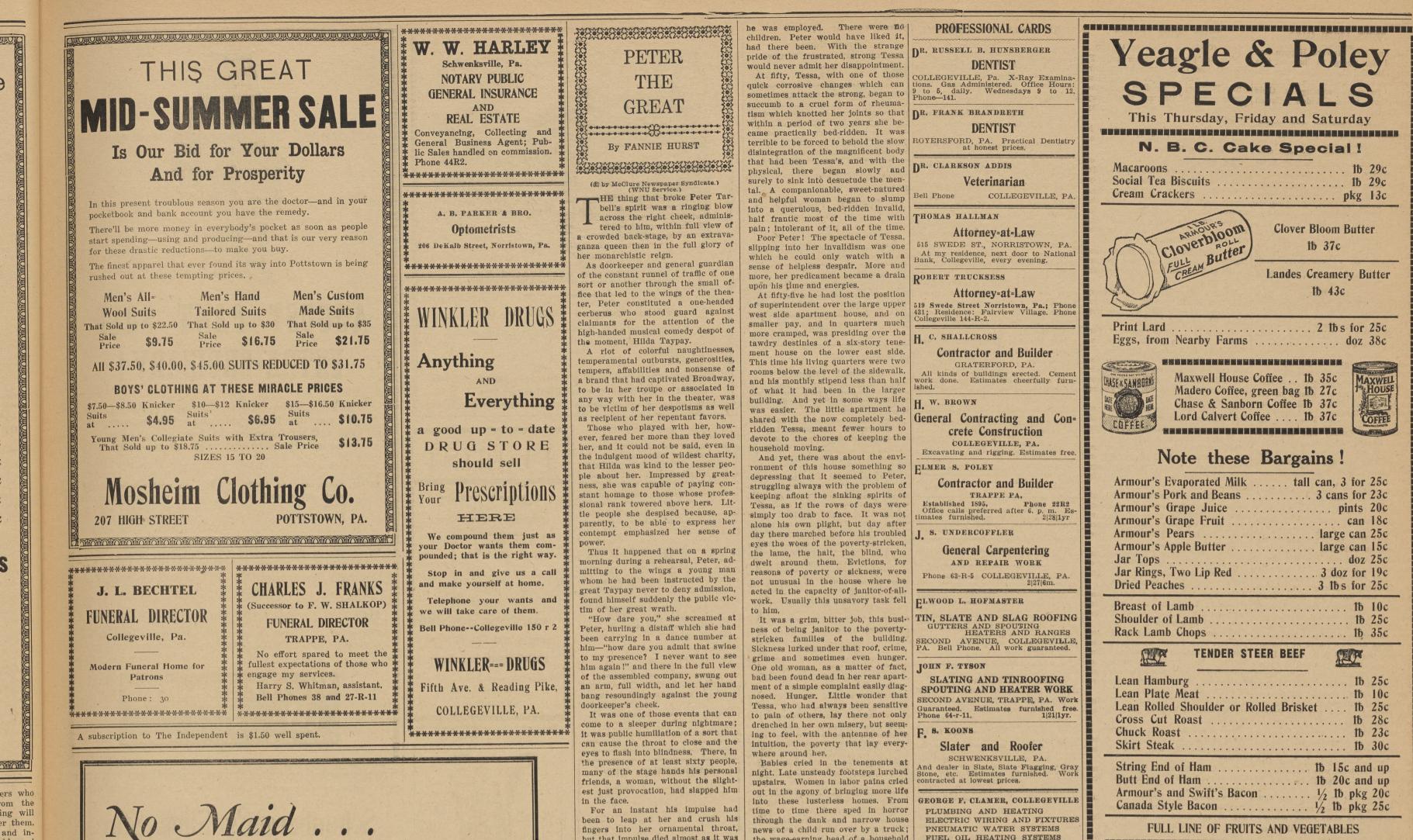
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idity of her throne, and the power of her slightest word, there was only further indignity and humiliation and self-abasement to be gained by letting go of his wrath.

but that impulse died almost as it was

born. Aside from the impregnable sol-

Peter Tarbell, then thirty, well salaried, ambitious, eager for advancement, turned without a word on his heel and walked out, while to the strain of the interrupted melody, extravaganza's darling, prancing distaff in hand, resumed rehearsal of the dance number she had been practicing.

There were fifty dollars for a half month's wages due Peter, which he never claimed. There were personal objects, books, papers, small baggage lying about the office which he never returned to collect. The one idea was to get away securely, permanently, quickly from the scene of his humiliation, to forget, if possible, the flendish onslaught against his dignity and his peace of mind.

The theater and everything pertaining to it became anathema to the quiet-faced, unobtrusive young man, who from that day, for many a year to come, was to carry the sting from a woman's hand across his face and heart, and whose fingers, throughout the years, were to itch to throttle the white neck of Hilda Taypay.

It is, of course, difficult to hypothecate what would have been the destiny of Peter Tarbell had he remained in the atmosphere of the theater. It is, however, fair to assume he had been on the way to higher position, since his rise had been steady from call-boy to general manager of affairs of rear

Be that as it may, from the day Peter walked out, his destiny fell along lesser lines. At forty he was superintendent of a huge apartment house on the residential upper west side of New York. Eleven men worked under him, electricians, janitors, elevator boys and furnace-room men, but in reality, Peter's position, while the salary was practically that of the stage-door regime, was little above that of a managing janitor. His jobs were chiefly menial chores. Locks to be repaired on apartment doors; foyers and elevators to be kept in show state; vacant apartments to be shown to prospective tenants and altercations of one sort or another to be ad- Mutual Fire Insurance Co. justed between his help. There were compensations, of course. He had married, meanwhile,

a quiet, enormously strong and quite personable girl who had been em-



old turning gangster and fac-JOHN A. ZAHND Lean mean years filled with terror

the wage-earning head of a household

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ing the death house-

**Plumbing and Heating** of one sort of another, but through COLLEGEVILLE, PA., R. D. 1. Resi-dence EVANSBURG, PA. Phone College-ville 255. it all Peter and Tessa clinging fast to the murky nest of the two rear

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rooms they called home and as time HARRY M. PRICE moved on Peter becoming more and more obsessed with the fear of losing **Painter and Paper-hanger** his job through having to give more College Ave., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Es-imates and samples furnished. Good Work, right prices. and more time to the task of tending

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TRAPPE, PA. Work guaranteed. Paper-hanging a specialty. Samples furnished free. 2|17|1yr gin-fogged creature with deep ruts of suffering and dissipation down the still white flesh of her face. A wreck

of a woman with a strange sugges-ALVIN S. BUTLER tion of splendor left to her. Plumbing, Heating and It was while he was picking her up to carry her out to the curb and turn **Electric Wiring Installed** her over to the mercies of the corner Seventeen years experience. 361 Main street, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Phone: 266-R-2. policeman, that recognition came to Peter. Recognition, and a flash of anger so blinding that it seemed to him

MICHAEL MIGNOGNA for a moment that here, now nothing could prevent his digging talons into BARBER the throat of the creature before him. 735 MAIN STREET, TRAPPE, PA. Pent up in him, all through the years, were passions about to be released.

Special attention paid to ladies and chil-tren's haircutting and shampooing. 3|19|3m Here in his arms a derelict, a remnant, a skeleton of comic opera, was the object of his lifetime of ha- N. S. GODSHALL

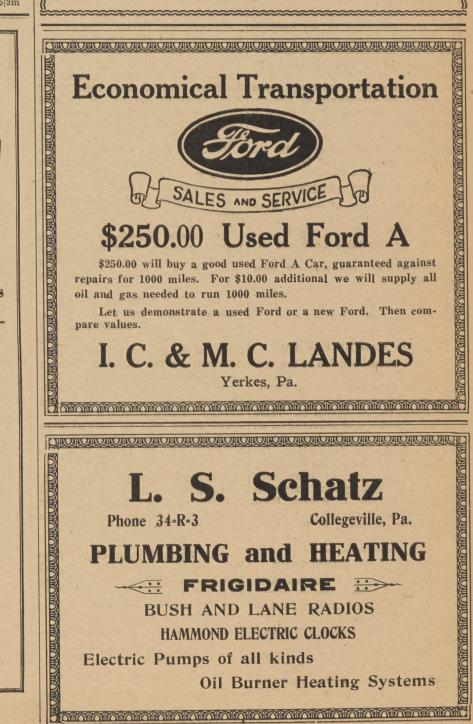
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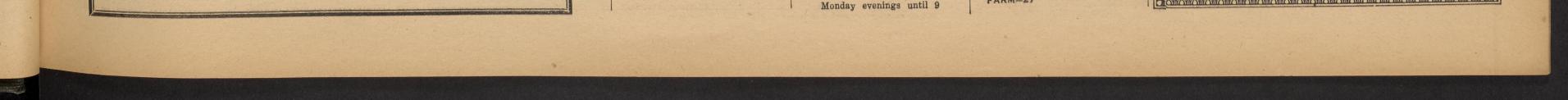
Somehow again, once more, it did 111 FIFTH AVE., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. not work out that way. Peter's talons Farm and Domestic Machinery, Brass and Gray Iron Bushings; Bearings re-bab-bited. Phone: 175-R-5. 1|15|3m did not sink in to blemish that last remnant of the beauty of Hilda's throat. He has given her roof, and in





FARM-27







BAD ACTORS ARRESTED

Four young men, alleged to have ville, spent a day at the home of Mrs. acted in a disorderly manner at In- Susan Wanner. dian Head Park, Sunday night, were Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger and Mrs.

arrested by Constable Love and ar- Walter Bloomer, spent several days raigned before Magistrate Harrison, with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heissler, of Jeffersonville, and assessed fines and costs. The defendants, John Collins, Jos-

eph Waldron, Francis Orr, and James Gleason, were all of Norristown,

WILSON FAMILY REUNION

The first annual reunion of the Wil- selec son family, descendants of George and Washington and Phoebe Ann Wilson, Sunday will be Ladies' Sunday in the was held at the home of A. J. Wilson, devotional program at 9.30 o'clock. Mont Clare, Pa., on August 15. There Regular worship at 10.30 a. m. was an attendance of seventy-five on The picnic held at Forrest Park, Saturday evening and about thirty- Chalfont, was the best attended for five remained over to continue the several years. St. Luke's team won celebration Sunday. The following the ball game over Hatfield.

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officers were elected: President, Mary Evangelical Congregational Church Ella Wilson, Hickorytown, Pa.; vice-Preaching service in the Evangelpresident, Andrew J. Wilson, Mont ical Congregational church August 23, Clare; treasurer, Phoebe Ann Ebert, at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. Mont Clare; secretary, H. B. Willar- m. C. E. Sunday evening at 7.30. edt, Mont Clare.

\$3000 BULL ON SHOW TOUR Twenty-five head of blooded Ayr- down a stairway at her home and shires, owned by the Sycamore Farms, broke her spine. Douglassville, left on two special steel cattle cars via Pennsylvania Railroad, Friday, for various points in the west where fairs will be held. In the lot is the blue ribbon Ayrshire bull, Netcong Lucky Star, which won first honors at the National Dairy Show, St. Louis, Mo., last year. The bull weighs 2,200 pounds and is valued at about \$3,000.

Hunsberger and family on Sunday.

Miss Hannah Keely, of Schwenks-



Janitors' supplies Other expenses Total Item (D) ..... Maintenance (E) Repair of buildings ..... Upkeep of grounds ..... \$2,123.22 \$971.61 108.97

Repairs and replacements Of heat, light and plbg. Of furniture ...... Other expenses ...... . 758.92 1,678.72 121,75

Total Item (E) ..... Fixed Charges (F) State Retirement Board-Elem... Insurance-other ..... \$3,639.97 \$463.97 33.40

\$4,000.00

Total Item (G) ..... Capital Outlay (H) Added equip, for old buildings Toilet system .... \$4,540.00

\$3,043.40

 Total Item (H)
 \$3,043.40

 Summary
 Amounts
 Total

 Total receipts
 \$55,136.26

 (Items A-F)
 \$44,499.43

 Total paym's (Items G-H) 7,583.40
 Total

Balance on hand . . \$3,053.43 SINKING FUND REPORT Balance on hand July 7, 1930 ....\$000.00 Rec'd during year from cur. funds 4,540.00

Total receipts ..... Paid out to redeem bonds ..... Paid out in interest on bonds . ... 4,540.00 ...\$4,000.00 .... 540.00

Total

\$69,690.13 LIABILITIES Bonded indebtedness ..... \$10.000.00

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If you nominate and elect Mr. Renninger, he will keep Judge Williams out of the District Attorneys office. He will not allow political or judicial interference with the District Attorney.

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