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The Imdependent

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

For The Independent.

Well I recall the time when first we met, A girlish figure, I can see you yet, Fair as a flower and gentle as a dove, The kind of girl that nature made for

One glorious summer we were pals toweather, And planned a life of wedded happiness, Each was to live the other's life to bless. Another came and stole your love away, My life grew dark where all was fair as My life grew dark where all was fair as was held on Monday at 2 n m in St.

The mash objective will be the old the first half.

Cloister at Ephrata, built in 1728. By special permission the society will be paperts in avoir department of the first half. Tonight your face doth haunt my memory, I long once more your beauteous face to

Sometimes I wonder what life holds for As day by day your pathway you pursue? Rev. H. T. Spangler, D. D., Rev. J. G. Visited. Closed is the door of happiness for me Since you are gone my rival's bride to be.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. 

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

were entirely alone in every phase of town, Md. On June 22, 1880 he mar- having visited the cloister. it. The friendly nod or handclasp, the ried Martha Beaver, of Trappe. Dr. expected rather than appreciated. at the old Beaver homestead, Trappe, Even our interest in the every day since 1918. affairs of our neighbors should show a solicitude instead of inquisitiveness. The column of news concerning the comings and goings of our townspeople need not be considered pure blah or gossip but an evidence of friendliness because almost all of us love to read it. And anyone who willingly contributes an item or two is exhibiting a friendly spirit because they know that in turn they will read of someone else's events. We are usually rated in our friends' and relatives' esteem by the attitude of willingness

we take. Rivercrest Harvest Home

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. J. S. Miller entertained at a birthday party at the Miller home, Franks. Collegeville, on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her daughter Geraldine's ine Moyer, Helen Gottshalk, Margaret rector, John L. Bechtel. Dietterich, Bebe Quay, Anna Schonberger, Grace and Betty Myers, Lorraine, Jackie and Geraldine Miller.

Miss Clara Trucksess of Evansburg is spending some time with Mrs. Eleanor Gouldy.

eth and eighth grades of the College- Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel. ville schools, together with their teachers, Miss Catherine Brown and most interesting and profitable after- Bechtel. noon is anticipated as the children imagine the scenes when "Old Ironsides" brought glory to the American people. Mr. Howard Keyser, principal

visiting her son and daughter-in-law, tor, J. L. Bechtel. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Miss Velma Stetler, who is living PARENT-TEACHER RECEPTION with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutz, spent the week end at her home in Slating-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vanderslice spent Sunday in Philadelphia where a dinner was given in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. one of the fortunate ones. Don't for-

Mrs. Louneta Dietterich, Margaret tober 7, at 8 o'clock sharp. Jimmy and Billy Dietterirh and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall and son spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Alvis Raynor and son Eugene, of Williamsport, are visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Homer Wagner and Miss Isa-Mrs. C. D. Yost on Saturday. York city.

Two local housewives, Mrs. Esther of near Collegeville, are doing jury will come the day after the parentduty on the famous "third degree" case, now on trial at Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haldeman, of Norristown, were the Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Heckler.

nic lunch to the Womelsdorf Orphans Every department was represented in Thursday. Rev. John Lentz accom- the certificates of promotion. automobile accident on Sunday even- the morning service at 10.35 o'clock.

ing on the Germantown pike, near Evening worship and sermon at Sunday. Fairview Village. His auto was com- 7.30.

8.00

by another car. Mr. Hiltebeitel fortunately escaped serious injury, altho

Mrs. Annie Kidd, of Philadelphia, is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Annie Kidd, of Philadelphia, is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. he was painfully bruised. tember 30, at 8 o'clock. THE PASTOR. the sick list. (Continued on page 4)

THE DEATH ROLL

Aged Husband and Wife Together

in Death

What would we do without our and continued in the ministry for a built in 1765 may be seen.

Franklin B. Rushong, 730 Stanbridge street, Norristown, died Monday afternoon while being removed to Montgomery Hospital shortly afwas stricken with a heart attack. of approximately 130 miles. Mr. Rushong; who was 81 years old, prior to his removal to Norristown, be held on Saturday, October 10. three years ago, had resided in Trappe for over a period of 50 years, the greater part of which time he was LIMERICK WOMAN HURT engaged as a storekeeper and as postmaster of Trappe. Mr. Rushong was appointed postmaster of Trappe during McKinley's administration and The Harvest Home festival at Riv- served continuously in that capacity ercrest was held on Saturday. A large until the Trappe postoffice was dis- motor vehicle on Ridge pike, at Limnumber of friends enjoyed the chil- continued several years ago. He was erick. The car, driven by Edward

cerning the Good Samaritan and was legeville; Winslow Rushong and conscious condition. She sustained a for the very interesting as well as educa- Misses Leila and Frances Rushong, at deep gash on the back of the head, home, and a sister, Mrs. Sallie Yost, and suffered slight concussion of the The card party recently given for Reading. The funeral will be held on brain. the benefit of Rivercrest by Mrs. Hel- Friday, October 2, with all services ena Rimby has contributed \$25.50 to in the Evangelical church, Trappe, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the cemetery | The Reading Company's new sched- ent marches down the field. of that church. The remains can be ule on the Perkiomen Railroad beviewed on Thursday evening from 7 came effective on Sunday and reveals plays Spring City High away. to 9. Funeral director, Charles J.

fifth birthday. The afternoon was McCord, died at her home in Port Southbound—7.04 a. m. and 5.14 p. m. Hickman .... center ... spent playing games on the lawn. Providence on Thursday morning, Southbound—7.04 a. m. and 5.14 p. m. Hickman .... center .... Clawson racks, Jenersonvine ("The decleration of the lawn. Providence on Thursday morning, Sunday trains; Northbound—9.36 a. Passmore .. right guard. Sprague gave similar testimony in support of Crahen a veteran cettle dealer was family Manager and Crahen a veteran cettle dealer was family Manager and Crahen a veteran cettle dealer was family Manager and Crahen a veteran cettle dealer was family Manager and Crahen a veteran cettle dealer was family Manager and Crahen a veteran cettle dealer was family Manager and Crahen a veteran cettle dealer was family Manager and Crahen a veteran cettle dealer was family Manager and Crahen and Crahe Dainty refreshments were served aged 62 years. She is survived by her later. The color scheme was yellow husband and one son. Funeral was and pink. The following guests were held on Sunday at 2.30. Interment present: Dorothy, Betty and Cather- in Green Tree cemetery. Funeral di-

Joseph Bergantz, Jr., died on Friday at Phoenixville Hospital, aged 54 evening. Postmaster H. D. Rushong, West Chester ..... 12 6 7 0—25 certain day when the third degree shall and son on Sunday. years. He is survived by his wife and of Collegeville, after considerable Collegeville ...... 0 0 0 0—0 ghost act was performed. They were three children. Funeral was held from negotiation with the postoffice authorhis home, 345 Washington ave., Phoe- ities has established a new mid-day is. Point after touchdown—R. Huey. to severe and painful injuries inflicted is. Point after touchdown—R. Huey. his home, 345 Washington ave., Phoenixville, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Internixville, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. InterNormal movement for Collegeville via Referee—Stear, Bucknell, Head linesNormal movement for Collegeville via Referee—Stear, Bucknell, Head linesNormal

Mr. Guy Moyer are planning to visit Abel Lambkin, died at her home in into effect October 5. The mail will the "Constitution" now in the port of Oaks, Sunday morning, aged 61 years. leave on the 11.45 trolley daily to Philadelphia. The party will leave She is survived by one sister and two Norristown to be dispatched on train time in Atlantic City. the school at 12.30 on Wednesday in brothers. Interment in Green Tree No. 6, Potts, & Phila. R. P. O. cars driven by parents and friends. A cemetery. Funeral director, John L.

home in Oaks, Sunday morning, aged of Upper Providence, gives an estate home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. demed any such accusations. Fellowed any such accusations. In the chap of haps they would also have denied the small car, however, being some-75 years. He is survived by his wife valued at \$1500 to her husband, Chas. Geo. Dannehower, on Wednesday. and one son. Funeral will be held on E. Thrush. The husband is also namof the school, will accompany them. and one son. Function will accompany them. Thursday at 1.30 p. m. Interment in ed executor of the will, which was list. Mrs. Frank Miller, of St. Clair, is Green Tree cemetery. Funeral direcexecuted November 18, 1921.

The Collegeville Mothers' Club is making preparations for the annual bridge, at Collegeville, which is one parent-teacher reception, Wednesday of the oldest stone arch bridges in Buckwalter, Floyd Landes and Her- pensed with. The outstanding bunk, coal situation and the independent job- liam Seaman, of Creamery. evening, October 7, in the High School America, the State Highway Depart- bert Crist attended the electrical show among other bunk, of the whole trial bers who are delivering coal direct auditorium. The committee is plan- ment is making repairs to the struc- at Philadelphia. ning an unusual program this year. ture. Workmen are busy pointing the Come out and enjoy something differ- span and making general repairs. Mrs. Theodore Reducka has return- ent in a parent-teacher reception. An ed to her home in Coral Gables, Flor-enjoyable evening is in the offing, for ida, after spending the summer with everyone attending. Be sure and be get the date, Wednesday evening, Oc-

The Collegeville Mothers' Club will J. Ambler Williams, of Norristown, Trappe, on Wednesday evening. hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 8, at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Warren Essig, as program EVANSBURG HOME AND SCHOOL bel Fisher and Mr. Thomas Dieffen, chairman, has asked Miss Irene Howderfer, of Tamaqua, visited Rev. and er to appear before the mothers and tell them about the work she is doing Mrs. A. H. Hendricks returned in home economics. Many of the home after a week's visit in New mothers do not even know that cooking is being taught in our schools, so

> teachers reception, so the enthusiasm for school activities should be strong.

Promotion Day was observed last evening, October 4, at 7.45 o'clock. Twenty-three members and friends Sunday in connection with the church Sunday School in the afternoon at 2 family moved into the Eicholtz prop- prison terms. of the Young Women's Bible Class of services. The Bible School occupied o'clock. Christian Endeavor in the erty on Germantown pike. Mrs. Eich-Trinity Reformed church took a pic- the front seats in the auditorium. evening at 7 o'clock.

Next Sunday the sacrament of the

THIRD PILGRIMAGE OF

TRAPPE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The third annual pilgrimage of the The husband, in his 80th year, died The main objective will be the old the first half.

Franks. \* \* \* Rev. Dr. Hench gradu- will give a short talk. The records Ware. ated from Ursinus College in 1876, of this church date back to 1720 and \* and was ordained a minister in 1879 the remains of its parochial school

friends, neighbors and relatives? Life period of 38 years. He filled charges The society will have dinner at would be a rather dreary waste if we at Glade, Md., Utica, Md., and Cave- Good's restaurant, Ephrata, after members and friends are urged to acinquiry as to health are too often and Mrs. Hench lived in retirement company the group and report to the president Dr. W. O. Fegely, their desire for transportation or transportation they may have to offer.

The group will leave the church promptly at 8.15 o'clock and travel to Spring City, Coventryville, Elverson, Mogantown, Blue Ball, Ephter he had collapsed on Marshall rata, Cornwall, Schaefferstown, Wom- C. H. S. GRIDDERS HOLD BIG street, while taking a short walk. He elsdorf, Reading and home, a distance

In the event of rain the tour will

Mrs. Flora Dolan, 33, of Limerick, was seriously injured late Friday afternoon, when she was struck by a dren's program, which was under the for many years secretary of the J. Adelson, of Philadelphia, struck the direction of Mrs. Sower, of Phoenix- Trappe board of health, as school di- woman when it skidded on a newlyville, and was beautifully rendered. rector and as superintendent of the oiled section of the highway, accord-

> RAILROAD'S NEW SCHEDULE During week-days the trains are being Bruno ..... left end

m. Southbound—6.24 p. m.

where the mail will be dispatched by train to Philadelphia and other points. Mrs. Serena Lambkin, widow of The new mid-day mail service will go

MRS. CARRIE THRUSH'S ESTATE I. C. Landes on Wednesday. B. Franklin Wagner died at his The will of Carrie E. Thrush, late

sible decay of the historic Perkiomen enfelter is 81 years old.

#### RALLY DAY AT ST. LUKE'S

CHURCH, TRAPPE Next Sunday at 9 o'clock the Sunday School of St. Luke's Reformed Zane on Sunday. church, Trappe, will observe Rally

The Home and School League of the Henry K. Boyer School of Evansburg will meet on Wednesday, Octo- burg Methodist church, Sunday evenber 7, at 2.30 p. m. at the school, ing. we hope the program will be enlight-Fuhrman and Mrs. Irene Borkey, both ening and instructive. This meeting be the main speaker. A large attend-

#### RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

ducted in the chapel next Sunday mother in Denver, Colorado.

Thomas F. Billups and family reburg, Florida, last Friday morning.

URSINUS GRIDMEN HUMBLE

LEHIGH 12-7 IN OPENER

The home team, aided by a "break" dore Lane Bean, and Edward Kane. tallied early in the first quarter but The dynamiting of a house in Fort downs and after Ursinus failed to frequently injected by Attorney Bean mature pears on it. gain "Hy" attempted to punt but his into the testimony (the opportunity effort was blocked by Hirschberg, being in part afforded by the indict-giant Lehigh tackle. This gave Lement of false imprisonment) for the high the ball on the 31 yard line from obvious purpose of casting the odium which marker they scored on several of crime upon Campbell, while Camppass plays, the last one, Ware to bell was not on trial for any charge (Continued on page 4)

## WEST CHESTER ELEVEN 25-0

25-yard dash around left end. The roborative testimony in behalf of the a curtailment in the number of trains. West Chester Pos. Collegeville nex, in which to question Campbell in Daniel K. Graber, of Pennsburg, was and sons. operated from Collegeville as follows: Rufton . . . . left tackle . Linderman him? Why did they take him to the was Mr. Graber replied: "Age has Clearwater, Florida, were the dinner

Veit ..... right tackle ..... The southbound noon train and the Walter ..... right end

Touchdowns-Polite, R. Huey, Dav- not questioned by the prosecution as All members of the fifth, sixth, sev- ment in St. Paul's cemetery, Oaks. the trolley service to Norristown man—Franck, F. and M. Time of leg and on five places on the other leg original source. periods—12 minutes.

## YERKES NOTES

Mr. John Copitka is spending some

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raudenbush, of White Haven, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ira Ettinger visited at the

PERKIOMEN BRIDGE REPAIRED fortune to fall down the cellar steps. kind of music was derived from an old that will cure the wrinkles."—From Taking precautions against the pos- He was painfully bruised. Mr. Ash- victrola. The ghost act might have Town and County, Pennsburg.

on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Zane, of Norristown, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

those who knew that this exclamatory deliverance of Mr. Bean was absoby rail from the mines to Philadelthe borne of Mr. And Mrs. A. H. Barto and by rail from the mines to Philadel-

end in Reading.

#### EVANSBURG NEWS

A combined Rally Day and Harvest Home service was held in the Evans-Miss Miriam Jury, Miss Marjorie

Brosz and Miss Evelyn Wanner attended a Queen Esther luncheon and PRISON TERMS FOR THREE rally held in Philadelphia. Miss Gertrude Lindsey has returned to her home on Evansburg road af-

Harvest Home services will be con- ter spending some time visiting her last week, of an attempt to kipnap Dr. ted States. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleaver and of Pottstown, were sentenced to short man was considered the stronger sex. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean. oltz has moved to Philadelphia.

ley, at Mingo.

COUNTY OFFICIALS ON TRIAL AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE

The trial of Ralph J. Rinalducci, Rev. Silas M. Hench and his wife, Historical Society of Augustus Luth- football season in a very convincing former assistant district attorney; Martha B. Hench, of Trappe, within eran church, Trappe, will take place manner when it journeyed to Bethle- Joseph Trunk, county detective, and three days passed away at their home on Saturday, October 3. This event hem, Saturday, and humiliated Le- Brooks Cassidy, chief of police of Up-We met each day in fair or stormy in Trappe. The wife, in her 77th year, should be one of unusual interest, high University by a 12-7 count. All per Dublin township, accused of cruelexpired on Thursday of last week. fully equal to those of former years. of the points were accounted for in ly beating Wm. T. Campbell, a negro

was held on Monday at 2 p. m. in St. special permission the society will be ponents in every department of the of a crime which he insisted he did Luke's Reformed church. The ser- admitted on Saturday. Miss Minnie game except passing. A compara- not commit, began on Tuesday of last vices were conducted by the pastor, May Zerfass will be the guide, giv- tively light line outfought and out- week and ended with Judge Williams Rev. Arthur C. Ohl. The following ing detailed information of the build- gained a heavier Lehigh forward wall charge to the jury Wednesday mornalso participated in the services: Rev. ing and its life and work. The Corn- and opened large holes through which ing of this week. The defendants That smile did ever hold my heart enthrall And will until the final shadows fall.

And will until the final shadows fall.

Pay W A Kline Ph D down of I'm of 1742 where cannon and halls were with case. Time of the final shadows fall. Rev. W. A. Kline, Ph. D., dean of Ur- of 1742 where cannon and balls were with ease. Time after time Capt. Mil- on the charge of falsely imprisoning sinus College, Rev. C. D. Yost, D. D., cast for the Continental Army will be ler, Wally Tropp, and Claude Lodge the negro. There was a great mass of galloped off-tackle or through the cen- testimony heard from the side of the Kerschner, of Spring City, and Rev. At Schaefferstown, a quaint old ter of the line for gains. On the prosecution and from the side of the been on the Jury that served for over the guest of her sister, Miss Fannie E. R. Cassaday, of Philadelphia. The village with its Jewish synagogue of other hand the Brown and White's defense. Assistant Attorney-General a week straight on the now famous Deslanges. pall bearers were: C. Hosea Walker, 1720 and containing the first public only effective means of gaining Herman Goldberg, of Wilkes-Barre, "third degree" case? Sylvanus Tyson, H. H. Hess, R. C. water system in the country, the so- ground was via the aerial route. In special prosecutor, assisted by Dennis Sturgis, John S. McHarg, Isaiah C. ciety will stop at the Lutheran church punting Capt. Miller held a large ad- O'Neill, attorney, of Norristown, rep-Landes. Funeral director, Charles J. where the pastor Rev. Otis O. Leidich vantage over his rival captain, "Al" resented the prosecutors. The de- June—unless it happens to be a day fendants were represented by Theo-

Fortman, netting the score. Ware of crime whatsoever. He was prose-W. Godshall, of Sixth avenue, Colcutor of the defendants. The injuries legeville, knows how to raise them. sons John and Albert and John Gansz, he had received and the manner of The other evening he took out a few of Mt. Airy, visited Mrs. Melvina their infliction, were clearly and in a stalks at one end of his patch and ran Mathieu and family on Sunday. matter-of-fact way presented by across one potato that weighed three Campbell, on the witness stand, to the pounds 10½ ounces. If this is a fair Dorn, Jr., accompanied Mrs. Gordon A plucky and fighting eleven reprejury. In a number of essential partic-sample Jay wants to be on hand when Poley, of Limerick, to Amityville, a week, nve East Greenville and Red Sample Jay wants to be on hand when Poley, of Limerick, to Amityville, Hill young men were robbed of \$20 sents Collegeville High School on the ulars his testimony was corroborated Mr. Godshall gets to the middle of the where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. gridiron this year, On Saturday Coach by the defendants themselves. It was patch where he says the big ones are. Peterman and family. Brandiff took his proteges to West a long, tedious trial, with testimony Chester where C. H. S. stacked up (much of it technical, much of it irrel-BY SKIDDING AUTO against Coach Harold I, Zimmerman's evant) galore! As attorney for the a ride the other evening; but unlike strong Suburban League football ma- defendants Theodore Lane Bean, in some of the present day gangster chine. Collegeville, was greatly out- his zeal for his clients, strove to be- girls, she was returned to her home weighed but was not outfought as fog witnesses for the prosecution. His the same evening none the worse for

the score 25-0 in favor of West Ches- conduct as a trial lawyer revealed the her trip. It happened like this, The ter indicates. Even the host of fresh adroitness and cunningness common other evening George Kriebel, of near substitutes Zimmerman sent into the to many criminal lawyers of large ex- Creamery, took his car out of the game did not wear down the old C. perience. The Assistant Attorney wagonhouse and motored to the Val-H. S. spirit as the score by periods General Herman Goldberg represen- ley House Garage at Skippack. He shows. Alec Clawson, veteran center, ting the prosecutor William Campbell, was surprised when he alighted The address of the afternoon was Evangelical Sunday School in Trappe. Ing to an investigation made by State won the distinct approval of all who to see one of his Plymouth Rock and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family up as he stopped his car in front of made by Rev. Theodore Ressler, pasMr. Rushong's wife died in 1892. Highway Patolman C. A. Elicker. game, a wrenched shoulder. Raeder heard his examination and cross-exhens perched on the spare tire of his

No. Rushong's wife died in 1892. Highway Patolman C. A. Elicker. tor of St. John's Lutheran church in The following children survive: Mrs. Dolan was taken to the HomeoHuey, the fleet and veteran West amination of witnesses and observed automobile. Evidently Mrs. Hen Ocean City, N. J. The theme was con- Howard Rushong, postmaster of Col- pathic Hospital, Pottstown, in a semi- chester quarterback, was outstanding his methods, as a prosecuting attor- selected this rather odd place to roost ney. His address to the jury Tuesday earlier that evening and consequently chief ground gainer. He accounted afternoon was a masterpiece in its got a free ride to Skippack. for one West Chester touchdown on a presentation of the salient and corother three touchdowns were scored prosecution adduced during the trial. court at Norristown last week were daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy any clue to their identity. In the earlon off-tackle plays following consist- The highlights of his polished address looking over the list of jurors to make Love, of Arcola, on Sunday. included: "Why did not the defend- sure all were qualified when the time Mrs. Gottlieb Myers and daughter

This Friday, October 2, C. H. S. ants take advantage of some of the came to select a jury to sit on the of Philadelphia were the week end ample room in the court house, or an- famous "third degree" case. When guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Moser Johnson an attempt to wring a confession from asked by Judge Williams how old he Dr. and Mrs. William C. Samuel, of Alice A. McCord, wife of Augustus Northbound, 9.01 a. m. and 6.29 p. m. Patterson... left guard ... Kenny third story of the State police bar- nothing to do with it. I am 84, but I guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz Clawson racks, Jeffersonville?" The defendants am a good running machine." He re- on Sunday. They were also guests the charge that they had enacted the Graber, a veteran cattle dealer, was family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Hilte-..... Ward ghost scene in that third story room. a former county commissioner and for beitel and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. northbound afternoon train have been R. Huey .... quarterback .. Dambly From the testimony of one or more several terms burgess of Pennsburg. Schrack during the past week. discontinued. Therefore there are David ... left halfback ... Angell of them they put into operation an old

—as to a lump raised on Campbell's jaw, and to a contusion on or near his

been performed in 10 minutes; the tion and fostered in perjury." To lows:

lutely false both in conception and in phia for \$1 per ton" Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorris visited truth, just smiled in astonishment at Day. Program at 10 o'clock. Judge J. Ambler Williams, of Norristown, Trappe, on Wednesday evening.

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J. E. Porter, a prominent physician

been the ringleader in the plot, was family and did most of the work—ex- ristown, spent a day at the home of Mr. and Ms. David Anderson visited sentenced to serve one year in the cept hunting and fishing. Men usually Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson. Home and enjoyed a day's outing on Thomas T. Billups and family rethe program. The pastor presented in the program. The pastor presented to their home in St. PetersThursday evening, and Mrs. S. S. S. Tyson.

Thomas F. Billups and family rethe program. The pastor presented in the program. The pastor presented to pay a fine of outlived two and sometimes three the program. The pastor presented in the program. The pastor presented in the program. The pastor presented in the program is an and mrs. S. S. I yson.

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RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

kingdom of sports. The railroad passenger service in the Perkiomen valley is becoming con-

spicuous by its absence. Have you renewed your old acquaintanceship with Mr. Heater Fire?

n the near future.

And what is so rare as a day in

in September or October?

Jacob Rahn has a Bartlett pear their lead was as unimpressive as it Washington, for which crime Camp- tree in full blossom in his yard, Third house, formerly the W. W. Harley was short-lived. After Miller had bell was charged, and the commission avenue, Collegeville. The tree bore property. kicked off, Lehigh lost the ball on of which he stoutly denies, was fre- heavily this fall and still has a few Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley and

> There are some fast players on the day at the home of John T. Miller and Collegeville High School football family. team; but the new C. H. S. fullback s faster than that—he is Swift.

Speaking of sweet potatoes, Morvin

A Creamery chicken was taken for

mails moving thruout the Perkiomen Murthey .. right halfback .. Miller victrola during the time—from about 1930 stock of Christmas cards. Gottshall and family, of Royersford Valley only twice a day—morning and Polite ...... fullback ...... Swift 12.30 a. m. until after 4 p. m. on that Scratch off names or initial, insert the visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottopes and you will be all set for the 1931 Yuletide card season. There is daughter Kathryn and Mr. and Mrs. only one thing to watch! It is not Christ Herr and daughter, of Mt.

The Perkiomen Valley highway, shoulders; also to the heavy stroke he that ancient, threadbare stretch of Raymond Smith and family, of Mont received across his back. Counsel for one-time macadam (having failed to the prosecutor was asked why the de- keep pace with modern improvefendants were not questioned along ments) which limps from Palm to the line indicated. The reply: "What Collegeville, has received a generous Philadelphia, on Monday, where he is would have been the use!" The infer- application of stone and oil. The man ence on the part of the questioner behind the wheel of the big car with denied any such accusations. Per- note an improvement. The chap on Eli F. Wismer and family, of Pottsplacing overalls about Campbell's thing of a philosopher anyway, will be Mr. Louis Woelfel is on the sick neck and suspending him from one of able to see the futility of it. He will the rafters of the roof. Anyhow, the say (sage that he is): "Age will not

I. C. Landes, M. C. Landes, Harry victrola music might have been dis- In commenting upon the anthracite was incorporated in an exclamation from the mines to the consumer via Ruth Wood, Kathryn Gotwals, Mrs. made by Attorney Bean in his labored, auto truck for \$7.50 per ton Editor days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Police Daniel Donovan arrived on the Wm. Miller, Grace Zane, Miriam and the admittedly clever, address before Charles Meredith in the Quakertown Henry D. Allebach. Evelyn Landes attended the G. M. G. the jury on Tuesday, to wit: "This Free Press, quotes a former presi-

number the girl babies 2,203 to 2,082. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz on Sun- attended. These figures, while they cover only day.

Men did the bossing and lolled Mrs. Edwin Miller, of Schwenks Foster C. Weand, alleged to have around while the women raised the ville, and Mrs Lydia Nester, of Nor-

legeville, visited in Allentown last in Califorina and Texas, were guests sentenced to three months and ten Medical science has an explanation family, and Francis Schwenk, of of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. days each, also from the date of their for this fact. Man today is under a Schwenksville, were the guests of Mr. pletely wrecked when it was struck The Woman's Missionary Society Mary Leedom, of Plymouth Meeting. Commitment to the Montgomery country and Mary Leedom, of Plymouth Meeting. Commitment to the Montgomery country and Mary Leedom, of Plymouth Meeting.

Harold Kalb, of Graterford, is on Amanda Childs, of Level road and the sick list.

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| Public sales advertised in The Inde- ducer in the world. As the breadwin- ship Line. (Continued on page 4)

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner and daughters Gertrude and Muriel and residence of Frank C. Haring, Penns-Mrs. Ella Weikel were the dinner burg, for the second time this seaguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford son, is in bloom and quite a number Football now holds sway in the Walters, of Pottstown, on Saturday of buds fully developed can be seen evening.

of Evasnburg, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait enter- stine, 660 Walnut street. tained Dr. Frank E. Boston, of Phila- John E. Green, an armless man of delphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Pottstown, confessed at Harrisburg, Mr. Lawn Mower expects to be Hammond and family and Mrs. Geo. that he was one of a trio that stole granted a six months leave of absence Roberts and family, of Norristown, 13 prize chickens from a farm, near during the week end.

And how would you like to have eral days in Brooklyn, New York, as teeth. Ernest L. Stearly resumed his stud-

ies at the University of Pennsylvania, and to rout them attached a lighted Philadelphia, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wiggans, formerly of Collingdale, have taken pos-

session of their newly purchased family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod, of Collegeville, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert, of Long Branch, New Jersey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and

Mrs. Isaac Tyson and Mrs. Charles

Gromis and daughter. Kinsey, of Quakertown, on Sunday. Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. Elias up two other motorists. Detwiler and daughter Margaret, of Sunday night a week ago Rodman

Eighteen members of the Organ- night, three masked men held up Rusized Bible Class of the Brethren Sun- sell Schantz, of Pennsburg, and re-Wilson Brunner at her home here on

on Saturday evening. worked in each robbery that their The judges and lawyers in criminal Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and victims were able to obtain little if

> midnight, a car pulled across the road in front of them. Three men leaped

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gottshall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heisey and and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughter Grace visited Mr. and Mrs. Clare, on Sunday. Jesse Burns resumed his studies at the Hahnemann Medical College, in

now a third year student. was that the defendants would have its superb spring action, doubtless will Wismer entertained Mr. and Mrs.

town, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prowell fell after the bullet struck her. The Mr. John Ashenfelter, Sr., who is defendants did testify that the ghost be denied; you can plaster an old face and daughter, of Oak Lane, on Sat- boy tripped over his mother's body visiting his son John, had the mis- act had been enacted, and that some with powder and rouge, but darn if urday. Mrs. Prowell and daughter as he attempted to escape his father's Louise are spending the week at the wrath. home of Mr. and Mrs. Franks.

> the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Conshohocken police station, a dis-Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles and was hiding in a bedroom, while the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heissler and dead. institute at St. Luke's church, Trappe, prosecution was conceived in corrup- dent of the Reading Company as fol- daughter, of Delair, New Jersey; Miss Grace Hefelfinger, of Womelsdorf, COMPLETES 58 YEARS the home of Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and

it is a safe prediction that there will survived that long. The two oldest Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, Mrs. Ida be no more third degree brutalities for residents in the county are women. Hoffmaster, of Philadelphia, Mr. and berger, who just recently was gored But mark you, at birth the males out- Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and son, of by a bull, is slightly improved. number the females! Boy babies un- Rockledge, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving der the age of one in the county out- T. Miller, of Lincoln Park, visited er Crest last Saturday was largely

Montgomery county, are indicative of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vogel and fam-The three men convicted, in court prevailing conditions thruout the Uni- ily and Charles Hedrick, of Drake's with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunsberger. Corner, and Miss Susie Bean, of Skip-Here is the situation. Ages ago pack, were the Sunday guests of Mr. time this week with Mr. and Mrs.

chicken supper on Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Boyer and

#### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

A cherry tree in the rear yard at the

on the tree. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Miller and Pottstown's oldest resident observdaughters Frieda and Betty visited ed her 96th birthday last week. She Mr. and Ms. John Halling and family, is Mrs. Maria Wien, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Harten-

Middletown. He signed a confession Mrs. William H. Treen spent sev- by writing with a pen held in his

John Chocal, of near Washington, Pa., was harassed by chicken thieves. He heard them in his chicken house, fuse to a stick of dynamite. There was an explosion before he released the dynamite, and both his hands were

torn off. Five thousand school children, from every section of Bucks county, were the guests, Tuesday, at the opening

of the Doylestown Fair. For the 197th consecutive year followers of the doctrine of Casper Schwenkfeld met in annual session in the church at Palm, Thursday.

#### FIVE YOUNG MEN HOLD UP

VICTIMS AT GREENLANE Motor bandits in the upper Perkomen valley extended their depreda-

tions Saturday night. In the third highway holdup within in cash and several watches. After taking the jewelry and money, the Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kindig and bandits took the automobile in which daughter, of Norristown, were the the victims were riding. It was later dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin found abandoned about four miles

from the scene of the robbery. Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and Bearing a marked similarity to two family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. previous holdups, police have expres-Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bush, of gang that earlier in the week held

Phoenixville, were the guests of Mr. Stahl, of New Berlinville, was held a Green Tree house. Last Friday So swiftly have the highwaymen

> ier robberies stolen cars were used by the bandits, and police believe that the gang was riding in a stolen machine Saturday night when they held up the five men. As the East Greenville and Red Hill men were crossing the Green Lane bridge on their way home, about

> from the machine with revolvers in their hands. A fourth member of the gang, it is believed, remained at the

THINKING HE SHOT FAMILY, FATHER KILLS HIMSELF lock, 36, thinking he had shot and killed his wife and five children, turned a revolver on himself and sent a slug through his brain at 1 a. m. Monday at his home at 10 Oak street, Conshohocken. He died instantly.

Of four shots that he fired wildly in

semi-darkness toward his wife and

several children, only one bullet found its mark. It ripped off a portion of the woman's right ear as she fled down a stairway to escape her beer crazed husband. Two daughers, Adella, 11, and Mary 5, hiding under a bed, saw their father end his life, while their mother and a son, Frank, 15, lay crumbled at the foot of the stairway where the woman

Another daughter, Stella Pillick, 14, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Landis spent scantily clad, was on her way to the tance of several blocks, and Bella, 13. family, of Allentown, spent several shooting took place. When Chief of scene a few moments later Pillick was

AS CHURCH CHORISTER An anniversary concert by the Lansdale Methodist Episcopal church choir was given at the parish Sunday evening in honor of William D. Heebner. upon the completion of 58 consecutive years of service as choir master of the parish and also his 83rd birthday an-

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

The condition of Mr. J. M. Huns-The Harvest Home services at Riv-

and family spent Sunday afternoon Miss Mabel Jones is spending some Norman Jones, of Philadelphia. LEGION CHICKEN SUPPER

The American Legion will hold a

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunsberger

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER The annual chicken supper of the Adult Bible classes of Trinity Re-Methusala wasn't a nervous person, because worry is the greatest age rebecause worry is the greatest age r COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

## Thursday, October 1, 1931.

WHY MANUFACTURE THE ARMAMENTS OF WAR WHILE NATIONS ARE DISTRESSED

And, why the making of the armaments of war, the construction of warships and other death contrivances, while nations are economically distressed? Why the expenditure of billions of dolars for such purposes at any time, except to reveal the barbarism of the human race in face of all the claims relating to civilization? But right now, is there not sufficient sanity, are there not existing sufficient impulses of humaneness, to impel the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, and Italy, to declare a recess of five years in the construction of naval equipments and other of the armaments of war? United States Senator Borah, in a recent public address makes a very strong appeal in support of such international action. Is it not a crime that great sums of money should be spent in preparation for war, while many millions of the inhabitants of the leading nations of the earth are distressed-in need of employment, food and clothing. Senator Borah is trying to perform a great service to humanity. Will his voice be heeded? or will it be ignored? The fact is clear that bankruptcy faces one or more of the foreign nations; they all are in a straitened financial condition. Why worse than waste money in practically propagating war? This question is asked solely from a pecuniary point of view. Another point of view includes the frightful inhumanities of war—the sacrifice of human life in the determination of issues that should be determined by arbitration—and could be determined by arbitration if the nations would put in effect the "Golden Rule"--the widely proclaimed Rule of Christendom.

Excerpts from Senator Borah's address:

"The world is spending more money for armaments by far than at any time in its history, save in the midst of the World War," he said, and taxpayers are "paying for this program with their blood."

"We have undertaken to rear the temple of peace upon a war

"While much has been done for peace on paper, the spirit of suspicion is on the one hand and hate is on the other shoulder beneath the surface.

"I understand perfectly that it was not humanly possible to frame satisfactory treaties just at the close of the great war, but it ought to be possible now.

"Within the last six months Europe has twice been on the brink of a fearful disaster. The President led out in one instance and performed a service to all humanity in doing so. In the other American bankers performed scarcely less service.

"But what will 1932 bring if fundamental changes are not brought about? If the treaties are to remain unrevised, if reparations are to remain unadjusted, if armaments are to increase, how can the people possibly rescue themselves from this fearful

"It is time for frank discussion—and, still more important, it is time for action."

#### LEGIONNAIRES VOTED NOT TO FIGHT FOR CASH BONUS. ALSO VOTED ON PROHIBITION

At the American Legion Convention in Detroit, last week, the Legionnaires heeded the advice of President Hoover by deciding not to ask the Government for the payment of the cash bonus at this time. Under all existing circumstances this was a very creditable and praiseworthy decision. The vote was 902

At the same convention a resolution was adopted asking for a national referendum on modification or repeal of the Prohibition amendment. A very suggestive and timely resolution. The resolution was carried by a vote of 1008 to 394—nearly 3 to 1. The Legionnaires thus declared that the people should have the right to vote their convictions upon an enactment which they rightly regard as having "created a condition endangering respect for law and the security of American institutions." The opposition to the resolution came largely from the Legionnaires of the South and Mid-West States-from sections where Prohibition was fastened upon the nation. However, almost two-thirds of the members of the convention were united in "denouncing the prohibition law as the father of all present-day crime wars, charged it was making the country a place of hypocrisy and sham and asserted that the people awaited an organization such as the Legion to lead them from the morass of moral and economical chaos."

#### WHEAT ACREAGE MAY BE LOWEST ON RECORD IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania farmers, according to August intentions, will seed the smallest acreage of winter wheat this fall that has been sown in the Commonwealth since annual records were first compiled starting with the close of the Civil War. The intended planting—887,000 acres—is just half the total area harvested in 1903, the high record year. United States intended wheat plantings are 12 per cent less than the seeding last fall, or 37,344,000 acres compared with 42,422,000 in the fall of 1930. Pennsylvania farmers thus indicate a disposition to do their part in reducing the production of wheat in the United States. The soil not sown with wheat no doubt will be utilized by the growth of other crops. The farmers of the United States will never realize, year after year, a fair price for their wheat unless they find a uniform method of limiting production. Government price fixing is a costly farce.

## THE LABOR SITUATION IN PENNSYLVANIA

The report of the state unemployment relief committee to Gov. Pinchot estimates that 919,000 persons, or one-fourth of the whole working population of Pennsylvania, are unemployed. The report declared that serious conditions due to unemployment exist in 30 counties. In these counties the committee found unusual unemployment and the likelihood of its continuance, abnormal part-time employment, reduction in family incomes thru wage decreases, malnutrition and underfeeding, exhaustion of public and private funds, lack of private welfare organizations, increasing difficulty of public welfare officials to meet relief demands, greater number of embarrassed school districts and unprecedented demand on hospitals for free care. The report said that 40 countries spent \$500,000 more for relief in 1930 than in 1929 and declared that a much larger sum would be necessary to care for the needy this year. "Relief needs are most serious in the soft and hard coal fields, where conditions are aggravated by unusual unemployment," the committee declared. "Wage reductions approximating 15 per cent of all workers in manufacturing industries show an average cut of 10.8 per cent."

#### Phoenicians Not Above

"Soaking" the Gullible Faking art works so as to make a cheap article appear rare and valuable is an old, old trade, and was practiced by Phoenician traders to fool their Etruscan customers in Italy, more than 2,500 years ago.

A vase, which is now recognized as one of these ancient art forgeries, was dug up recently in Italy, and for a time it has perplexed archaeologists at the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. But the mystery now is

The vase bears symbols which are apparently Egyptian hieroglyphics. But Egyptologists pronounced the markings meaningless. It appears that the Egyptians were famous as glass makers and workers in ceramics at the time this vase was made, about 700 B. C., and Egyptian ware was in demand among connoisseurs of Italy. Some Phoenician traders who sold such articles overseas, made cheaper vessels and covered them with designs and hieroglyphics to look like Egyptian, and so cheated the Etruscans.-Kansas City Star's Science

#### Balm of Gilead Prized

for Healing Qualities It is very evident that balm from trees or plants was quite commonly applied as a salve in Old testament times, and that the Balm of Gilead derived from a tree known as the Tzeri, in the beautifully wooded and fertile land of Gilead, by far the most highly favored part of Palestine, then as now, was esteemed an exceedingly valuable, perhaps and most valuable

At the time of the Crusades, the Sultan Saladin and his physicians were credited with the possession of salves-"balms" or "balsams"-of almost miraculous healing potency for wounds. No doubt the knowledge of the value of the Balm of Gilead had been well preserved through many generations by the Arabs, and was still made use of by the Moslems, who had much to do with the spread of information which led up to the present position of medical science.

#### Increasing Caution

"You are compelled to devote a great deal of study to certain ques-

"A great deal," agreed Senator Sor-"You must consider popular senti-

ment as well as the principle in-"Of course. "And is that why you are so slow

in making up your mind?' "Partly why. But the main reason for deliberation is that the longer you study any subject in which your public is informing itself, the more cautious you become about going on record with a vote."-Washington

#### Reminiscing

The two were talking over old times. would be good-night to my hunting or retary of Health. keeping a dog, don't you? Well, I was right and I knew I was right when I said it. So when you come around wanting me to go hunting just keep in mind that we're on a business trip, and if we take a dog remember that the dog travels in your car. The missis has got a nose that tells her at once if I've had a dog in our car and she can spot a dog's hair a mile away. If I use a little diplomacy I can get away with a good time once in a while."-Brockton Enterprise.

#### The Caves at Han

One of the most beautiful spectacles in Belgium is the famous grotto of Han. The nearest rail point is Rochefort. After making the ascent from the village of Han-sur-Lesse by tram to the Faule rocks one enters the grotto and fresh wonders, wonders which have been fashioned at the caprices of centuries of time, appear before the eyes at every step. The exit is by canoe and the sudden reappearance of daylight, framed in verdure, which so strikingly cuts across the absolute obscurity when one emerges, leaves upon the mind an indefinable impression of coming to the last page of Arabian Nights.

Divisions of Poetry The three principal classes of poetry are epic, dramatic and lyric. An epic poem is a long narrative poem dealing with events in the life of the hero or and "The Eneid" are epics. A lyric is a brief poem which expresses the sentiment of the poet. As Dr. William A. Wilbur expressed it, "An epic is always the story of some one other than the poet." This is contrary to the lyric. The word "drama" means the deed. A dramatic poem is one the emphasis in which is upon action.

Anthracite and Bituminous The word "anthracite" is derived directly from the Greek "anthrax," meaning coal. It is a noun and is applied to hard coal, namely, coal composed of nearly pure carbon. Accordingly we should say simply "anthracite," not "anthracite coal"; the latter is tautological and equivalent to "coallike coal." "Bituminous," on the other hand, is an adjective and should be followed by the word "coal." Bituminous coal is soft coal, namely, coal that yields considerable volatile bituminous matter when heated.



Alphonso thinks he is still king of Spain, but the Spanish disagree with him. He's living in London and was

#### Famous Danish Castle Notwithstanding its rather remote

sition on the Island of Jutland in Denmark, on the banks of the Limfjord, Castle Spottrup has lured many visitors to its walls of recent years. Although its age and builders have been forgotten, it has been there for reason being, of course, that you have many centuries, and is one of the best double-moated castles of Europe. Its and the cork blows out.-Toronto Teldividing bulwark of earth on the east- | egram. ern side reaches almost to the eaves of the structure, and, with its grassclad ramparts, adds immensely to the impression one receives of its ancient formidable strength. It is only restored in part and the visitor can easily visualize its ancient extent and

#### Altar Overhangs Sea

About 12 miles from Kjoge, in Denmark, is an ancient church in Hojerup, built on the famous Stevns cliff which has been undermined by the sea. In the Fourteenth century an old sea rover was threatened with disaster off Stevns cliff, and vowed should he reach land safely, he would build a church on the cliff. Fortune favored him and he fulfilled his vow and set his church on the very edge of the beetling crag, so close, indeed, that the erosion of the rock during the centuries has brought the altar actually hanging over the sea. A legend says that every New Year night the old church "moves a cockstride back from

## Ancient Well Discovered

The discovery of an ancient well during excavations for the terminus of the London Tube railway extension from Finsbury park has revived stories of the notorious ghost of Sir Geoffrey de Mandeville, earl of Essex. who, according to local legend, was drowned in a well at Barnet, in 1144. Sir Geoffrey's ghost is said to haunt the district every Christmas. Frequent attempts have been made to discover this well, at the bottom of which, the legend says, is a heavy iron chest ocntaining precious stones. At this spot is laid the scene of the murder of Lord Dalgarno in Sir Walter Scott's "Fortunes of Nigel."

## Reporters to the Rescue

When Isadore Eazle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was fined \$10 for beating his horse he tried to pay with \$5 and the horse. Magistrate Casey said his court wasn't taking any horses today, thank you. Eazle, after counting a collection of quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies, reported he was 3 cents shy of the necessary amount. Reporters broke the deadlock by presenting the required ? cents.

#### WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

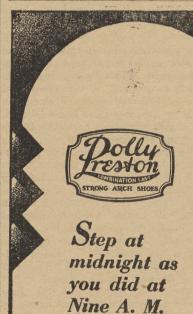
"The decidedly upward curve in the incidence of fatal heart disease, not only in Pennsylvania but thruout the nation, is sufficient reason for everyone of mature years to pause and consider the possible part they may be playing in this unfortunate situation. In fact, without the individual's personal co-operation the chances for marked improvement in this deplor-Said one: "You remember my saying able condition are somewhat slim, one time that if I ever got married it | says Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Sec-

"There are many things that public health officials have done to minimize the hazards of disease, but necessarily their efforts are directed to mass prevention. And it can be safely said that if afflictions of the heart were susceptible to this type of control, the present black picture due to cardiac troubles would not ex-

"In the last analysis, heart conditions fall into two main classes. First, those resulting from other diseasesusually childhood ones; and second those that may be traced to personal conduct of omission or commission. "Like the other 'big shot' diseases heart trouble is usually a gum-sho artist and makes little noise until it is ready to crack the safe; and then often irreparable, if not fatal, damage has been done. This fact suggests that effective methods of detection must be employed long before the

suspicion of its presence arises. "Primarily, individuals of mature age must realize that high speed living, excessive use of stimulants and such as consistent lack of proper rest and over-exercise are likely eventually to backfire in the form of a weakened heart.

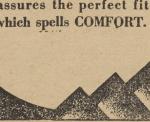
"Secondly, no matter how good one's conduct toward his body may have been, once yearly a complete physical examination should be made by a competent physician."



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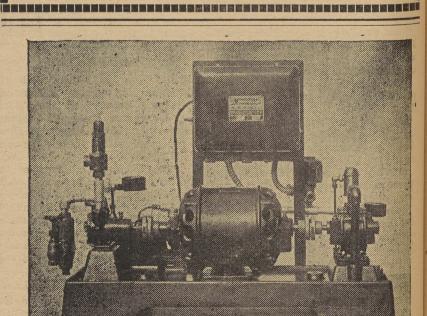
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THE blazing August fitted down like a red hot stove lid over L Clancey street.

In its way, it reminded Etta of the blazing kind of fanaticism her father brought home to the ground floor, four-room apartment they occupied in a dingy brown tenement. Etta was sure, had you taken her father's temperature any of the twenty-four hours of the day, he would have registered fever heat. The dingy four walls of their apartment rang with the haranguing, the invective, the argument and the diatribe of his fanaticism on the subject of better conditions for day laborers in the building

Of course, Etta agreed with him. Her father himself was a living argument. He dragged a leg from a steel beam that had felled him while working on a scaffolding of one of the most spectacular office buildings in New York. One of his lungs was half eaten away from pnneumonia contracted while working on a building whose foundation had oozed wet slime over his feet for half a winter. Etta Rouke had plenty of reason to

resent the perils, the long hours, the exposure of a trade such as her father's. But his haranguing was so relentless. Every spare hour was spent at the meeting hall, at union headquarters, at organizing camps. The neighbors in the gaunt brown tenement shied away from him. The children made blah-blah noises with their tongues when they saw him coming.

With the whole of her heart, Etta, who was thirty-five, tired and disillusioned, came to hate the very name of the Cause to which her father was devoting so much of his time, his vitality and his strength. For twenty years, while her girlhood had slipped from her and her devotion to her father had dulled her eye and broken her spirit. Etta had lived rebelliously in the narrow slum.

After all, man had always been man's oppressor. There would always be day laborers hurtling from scaffoldings and carrying down with them the entire destinies of helpless families and little children. There would always be men who would never live to see the interior of the beautiful homes they created. There would always be men forced to live in the squalor of airless tenements while others lived in the beauty of the homes their manual labor had constructed.

Rouke was tilting at windmills, and Etta who had yearned and yearned over a period of twenty years to coax im into the country where he could ply his building trade at the more placid work of carpentry, grew older and bitterer and more disillusioned as the merciless winter and the merciless summers lashed their way into the narrow aisle of Clancey street.

Earlier, when her own spirit was higher and there had been a youth who had finally tired of waiting, there had been something idealistic and noble and exciting about Rouke's loyalty to the cause of his fellow laborers. All that was gone now. Rouke was a garrulous old fanatic. He buttonholed whoever would listen to him, he prattled of capital and labor, unions and vested interests. Meanwhile, the men who had worked side by side with him on the scaffolding for a number of years had grown wealthy; had become foremen and even master builders on their own while Rouke prattled and prattled of a dim Elysium, which, while it remained very bright in his obsessed eyes, grew dimmer and dimmer in the dim-

ming eyes of Etta. The summers were even more terrible than the winters. The one that came in this particular August was as hot as a mask to the face. The narrow tenement street oozed smells. Babies lay naked on fire escapes. Fruit rotted and dripped on the pushcarts. The apartment which Etta shared with her father was rancid with stale air and, to top it, it was necessary because of lack of windows to keep the gas burning all day or indulge in the alternative of sitting, sweltering in the hot darkness.

Hate began to smolder in Etta. Not against the Cause that was keeping her father, fanatic that he was, in the swelter of meeting halls when he was not at his work, not against the stifling tenement, but against her father himself. Fanatic. Fool.

The old dream of a place in the country, even a one-room shanty on a river front, began to press against her blazing eyelids with a pain that was scarcely endurable. The time had come, Etta realized to herself, when it was either a matter of escaping the turgid horror of those terror-ridden days or going mad. Her father was sacrificing his life to a cause that thanked him not-sacrificing his sanity, because sometimes it seemed to Etta that the madness of frustration lay in pools in the old man's eyes, the same madness of frustration that might be said to lie in the pool of

The days were unbearable. The nights were unbearable. The comings and goings of Rouke, mumbling of injustice, mumbling of workingmen's

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rights, mumbling of widows and childrex mumbling of pensions, mumbling of organized labor, made day and DR. RUSSELL B. HUNSBERGER night alike a nightmare.

One night Etta, in a frenzy of what might have been actual madness, caught her father by the coat lapels as he came staggering in from a meeting around midnight and screamed out, between sobs of agony and moans of pain, her inability to prolong their kind of life. For the first time, Rouke seemed to realize some of the mental agony and deprivations that had been his daughter's. The years of her dinning it at him had apparently left him unmoved and now, suddenly, looking at her frenzied eyes, hearing her tormented cries, he seemed to under-

After he succeeded in quieting her that night, Rouke agreed to sacrifice the uppermost interest in his lifebetter conditions for the day laborerand move with his daughter to the country. He admitted defeat. He admitted to the need of the change of environment for them both.

And the next day, in the midst of an impassioned and what he announced was a final plea for a pension bill for the wives of laborers who had been widowed by accident in the trade, Rouke toppled over and dropped dead.

It was as it should have been. On the rostrum of his Cause, Rouke had surrendered only to death. Etta felt that way about it and secretly blessed the destiny that had not permitted her father to live to

Etta still occupies the tenement in Clancy street. Taking up where her father left off, she is the moving spirit in the movement to obtain better working conditions for the day laborer. Every day she lectures in some meeting hall or another and, by

night, she harangues. The neighborhood children, when they see her coming, stick out their tongues and cry, "Blah-blah."

#### Many Names Proposed

for Thirteenth Month If a thirteenth month is added to the calendar, as many who favor calendar reform propose, what shall its name be? As yet the thirteen-month calendar is only a subject for discussion, but already George Eastman, chairman of the American committee on calendar reform, has received fortyfour suggestions of names for the extra month and has forwarded them to the League of Nations, which will hold an international conference on the sub-

Some propose that the new month be called Between, Middlemonth, Central, Medial or Mid-estival-names apparently chosen because, according to some plans, the additional month would be placed between June and July. And since other positions for the new month have also been proposed, such names as Primavera, Primo, Ultimo and Annular have been suggested.

Many are in favor of Sol or Helial. which are Latin for sun and a Greek derivative, respectively but others prefer Lunar, Lune, Lunes or Luno, after the Latin for moon. Some would follow the precedent already set in naming the months by giving the new one the name of one of the Roman goddesses Minerva, Venus or Ceres-and others by giving the month a number in Latin; included in these are Trecember, Sextember, Undecember, Un-

dezember and Sextober. Again, it has been pointed out that the new name might serve to symbolize a new spirit and to that end, Liberty, Pax and Progress have been proposed. Others favor Christ, Christus, Salvator, Vincent, Benedict and Pius. Other names proposed thus far are Remador, Meton, Treizer Maxime, Evember, Avent, Vacance and Woodro. -New York Times.

#### Hard to Explain Moods

The cause of moods lies usually too deep to be casually determined. Possibly we all keep spiritual and invisble company which lifts us up or down to its level. Else there is no easy explanation for the fact that sometimes the future looks promising, amusing and worth its price, while on other days the view is so hindered by hurdles, obstacles and holes in the road that we are tempted to give up the journey and sit down by the side of the road holding out a tin cup for whatever fate may put into it.-Ex-

Atmosphere Part of Earth The atmosphere is considered as an envelope of the earth and just as much a part of the earth as the rocks are. It goes with the rest of the earth through space and is essential to the life of the earth and to most of the processes in operation on the earth surface. A balloon suspended in the air, even though it is not connected with the surface of the earth, is being carried through space by the rotation of the earth and by its revolution around the sun. This, of course, is in addition to the winds or movements of the air due to other causes.

Monarch Expert Archer Henry VIII was a great sportsman and patron of the chase, wrote W. W. Greener in "The Gun and Its Development," says the Detroit News. He was a great archer, and although generally using a long-bow, he frequently made use of the cross-bow when shoot ing for wagers. At the Field of the Cloth of Gold he shot his long-bow against the French cross-bow men and won their applause, putting his arrows successively in the center at twelvescore yards, whilst they with their cross-bows were unable to hit the tar-

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Charles Edleman, of Upper Oaks, is School Board have their regular meeting October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer entertained on Sunday Charles Bortman, of this place and Miss May Hildebeidle, of Norristown.

Mrs. Earl B. Smith.

Miss Mildred Custer spent the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norirs Dettra left being prepared. Saturday morning by motor for Albany, New York, where they will spend a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra left and daughters, all of Norristown, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunlap and family and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap and family spent a day in Royersford with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers. Miss Amy Ashenfelter spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Han-

nah M. A. Donten. Master Bobby Kehr spent Monday with his little cousin, Miss Nancy Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup motored with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tydeman to Allentown on Sunday and vis-

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis. On Sunday afternoon she motored with the Davis family to West Chester where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Aldah March and

Mrs. Reinhold, of Allentown, is spending a couple days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tydeman, before going to Philadelphia where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinhold

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener entertained at a family gathering on Miss Margaret Litka and mother, Geikler, of Line Lexington. Mrs. Ed Litka, and uncle, Wm. Willauer, spent Sunday in Atlantic City visiting Mrs. Wm. Willauer and daughter, Mrs. Albert Beidleman. Mrs. Willauer, who is ill, continues about the same.

#### COW TESTING REPORT

The August report of Dairy Improvement Association No. 2, under the supervision of David H. Magill, indicates 376 cows in 25 herds tested for milk and butterfat production. Forty-nine cows in the Association produced over 1,000 pounds of milk COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CONduring the month, and 44 producers were placed on the honor roll for having produced 40 pounds butterfat.

ed by Erdenheim Farm, made the Norristown, on Tuesday and Wedneshighest butterfat record with 62 day of this week. Arrangements for pounds. A grade Holstein owned by the holding of the convention were Charles Renninger, of New Hanover, made by Commissioners Ridgway, was first in milk production with 1690 Drake, and Keelor, Commissioner pounds, and second in fat production Drake acting as chairman of the exewith 61 pounds. The second highest cutive committee of the Association. fat record was made by Artcraft, a About 400 County Commissioners of registered Jersey owned by Erden- the State were present at the sessions defensive play was of the very on 3 milkings a day.

The four best producing herds for butterfat were a mixed herd owned by William Pratt, of Willow Grove and averaged 31 pounds; the State Hospital herd, of Norristown, took second place with a herd average of 30 pounds of butterfat; a registered Guernsey herd owned by David Chew, Radnor, is third with 29 pounds; and the Erdenheim Farm with registered Jerseys was fourth with an average of 28 pounds. The State Hospital of Norristown took first place in average milk production with a record of 913 pounds for each cow in the herd; the Pratt herd, Willow Grove, second with 784 pounds; a registered Ayrshire herd, owned by William Stephens, Collegeville, third place with 726

or roll for having produced over 40 to seed. pounds of butterfat are as follows: Erdenheim Farm, Norristown R. D., 2 registered Jerseys; Chas. Renninger, Frederick, 4 grades; Wm. Pratt, Jr., Willow Grove, 4 grades; Victor Hersh, Red Hill, 1 grade Jersey and 2 registered Holsteins; Frank Brinck- grocery bill next winter. Factors fav- Touchdowns - Ursinus: Miller. man, Red Hill, 3 grade Holsteins; oring successful storage are a favor- Lodge; Lehigh: Fortman. Point after Paul Brosz, North Wales, 3 registered able temperature, good ventilation, touchdown-Ware. Substitutions-Jerseys; David Chew, Philadelphia, 3 size of bins, racks, good drainage, Ursinus-Sommers for Smeigh. registered Guernseys; Warren Heist, cleanliness, ease of access to the stor-Fairview Village, Charles Fetterman, age, and the condition of the crops Palm, J. L. Overly and Sons of Red stored. Hill, and Oswin Funk, Palm, each 1

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Harold Williams and Miss

St. Luke's Reformed Church St. Luke's Sunday School Rally will Alvin, Jr., and Frank, of Boyertown, be held on Sunday at 9 o'clock at were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida which time there will be a rally of Hill.

the classes, a short program and study of the Bible lesson. At 10 o'clock the classes will assemble in the church for the program of the New Brunswick, N. J. Grand Rally. Judge J. Ambler Williams, the presiding Judge of Montgomery county, will deliver the ad-The public is cordially in-

The Institute of the Girls' Misis invited. There will be special mu-sionary Guild of the Philadelphia Classis was held in St. Luke's church in honor of Mr. Harold Poley's birth-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kopenhaver en- on Saturday afternoon and evening. tertained over the week end their The following program was rendered: daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. | Worship conducted by Miss Evelyn | Walker, of Spring City; solo, "My

dress.

Marianne Cornell as toastmaster; doing the janitor work until the talks were given by Misses Florence Cassel, of Skippack, Mary Francis, of Collegeville, Bertha Keen, of end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brownback's church and Dorothy Cornish Krause, guest speaker. The Adult Bible class will hold its

quarterly meeting and social on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter char, of Spring City, former presi- three weeks' visit in Wilkes-Barre motored with Mr. and Mrs. Harry dent of the Chester County Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans. Megowan, of Philadelphia, to Skip- School Association, will be the speak- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Todt and pack and spent the day with Mr. and er. All members and friends are cord- Miss Helen Todt spent Sunday with ially invited.

The Young People's Rally will be ersonville. week end with Miss Virginia Rexrode. held on Sunday at 7.30 p. m. This John I. Bechtel is on the jury this group will present a program entitled J., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'Visions of Service" and a drama is

Augustus Lutheran Church The vestry of Augustus Lutheran spent Sunday at Norristown visiting church will meet on Thursday even- relatives and friends,

ng, October 1, at 7.30 p. m. family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lofman in Augustus Lutheran church on Sun and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Custer fessional service at 10 o'clock.

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#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

ited Mrs. Tydeman's parents, Rev. and ner in the rush and bustle of our a day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry W present mechanical age man is soon Brown. Thomas O'Brien is growing weaker. worn to a frazzle. It is some job to Mrs. Clarence Grepps and children hold a job against modern competition, bridge party at her home on Tuesday are spending a few days with her while supporting an extravagant evening in honor of Mrs. William parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka. -be it large or small. The pace is Brandiff, a bride of several months Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunmore and killing. Man breaks under the strain. Mr. and Mrs. Brandiff are living in an Howard Yocum entertained Mr. and His heart or some other vital or- apartment in Mrs. Anders home. Mrs. Harry Hoar, of Highland Park, gan weakens and he passes out of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and picture ten years before his wife and granddaughter, Jeanne MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman mate is ready to go down that long, motored to Smyrna, Del., on Sunday spent Sunday with their daughter and long trail of winding. Why? Because where they visited Mrs. Henry Brown. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slem- man has been slipping while woman has been advancing. Woman today a group of other club girls at a dis-Miss Mary E. Davis, of Philadel- has been relieved of the hardships of trict conference in Media on Friday phia spent the week end with her constant childbirth. One or two chil- and Saturday of this week. About fifdren are the rule today instead of the teen Collegeville High School girls then too woman has been relieved of on Saturday. If you have a car to much of the hard work and drudgery drive them in, please let Mrs. Louis onnected with housework by the Cornish know of it. many modern scientific inventions.

A frog, like many of the higher developed inhabitants of the animal Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. kingdom, puts down deep domestic Michener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. roots and is thoroughly attached to the Collegeville Fire Company at the including balances, were \$520,134.49.

He claims that in the past few come out. years he has recovered a frog from a spring on his farm no less than twen- URSINUS GRIDMEN HUMBLE ty times, placing him in the creek each time at a greater distance from the spring.

It has sometimes taken as long as household to the limit of an income five days for the jumper to return, but then placekicked the point. back he comes every time. The only The Bears came back with a vengechance for error in this story is that ance and Lodge ran off-tackle for 13 it is not the same frog, but Mr. Geik- yards and a touchdown after a susler insists the inhabitant of the spring tained drive of about fifty yards. appears to be the same.

VENTION IN NORRISTOWN The 45th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of A registered Jersey, Kahoka, own- County Commissioners was held at

AMBLER ARTMAN HOME

rday, October 3, all the friends of the Collegeville crew. ner. No tickets are being sold; the Lehigh guests will make a free-will offering Fortman .... left end

The cows that qaulified for the hon- are winter-killed before they can go Cooper .... right end Thoroughgood

labor in the spring.

tables this fall you can cut down the Ursinus ......

Holstein; H. A. Hamilton, Ambler, 2 Jerseys; George Heuer, Fairview Vil- paper distributed thru the pack is registered Ayrshires; J. H. French, lage, 2 Jerseys; C. E. Ingersoll, Penn-practically as good. Proper maturity Collegeville, 1 registered Jersey; F. llyn, 2 registered Guernseys; Carson and prompt storage at E. Dixon, Elkins Park, 4 registered | College, Flourtown, 1 Guernsey.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT OFFICIAL COUNT OF VOTES BY DOROTHY U.

(Continued from page 1) Mr. Robert Miller enrolls on Thursday in the University of Pennsylvania Dental College. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dill and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lenhart and daughter Edith, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Price in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yeagle and Mrs. Emma Neff, of Philadelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Poley, of Limerick, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley and family at a dinner

day on Wednesday evening. Mr. Robert C. Miller spent several days with his grandfather, Mr. J. A.

Miller, of New Tripoli, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schlotterer and family, of Rahns, on an auconference was held at 6 o'clock with tomobile trip to the Blue mountains on Sunday Miss Katharine Drach and Mr. Mas-

sey Roe, of Baltimore, were the week Mrs. A. M. Ullman spent Friday at

the Devon Horse Show. Mr and Mrs. George Barrett and nesday evening. Mr. Emmett Lats- daughter Peggy have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray in Jeff-

Miss Rose Myers, of Allenhurst, N. John Myers, over the week end. Mrs. John Myers and daughters Misses Rose, Alberta and Virginia,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton and Holy Communion will be celebrated grandson, of Haddon Heights, N. J., day, October 4, at 10.15 a. m. Con- and daughter, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Eleanor Gouldy. Vesper services will be resumed in Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and Augustus Lutheran church on Sun- son Leroy and Mrs. Ida Stierly, of this borough, and Mr. and Mrs. James

Wren, of Trooper, spent Sunday visiting relatives in southern Chester county and Maryland. The card party sponsored by the 4, at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a. Junior Community Club on Friday n. C. E. Society Sunday evening at evening was well attended. Approxi-

> The Junior Community Club will hold its October meeting on Tuesday, the 6th. Mrs. J. U. Francis, of Oaks, spent

The local Tri-Hi-Y Club will join family of 10 or 12 a mother used to would like to get to Media on Friday raise. That makes a difference. And at four o'clock and home again at four

The Octave Club of Norristown has sent out invitations to members to an Speaking as man to man we don't opening luncheon to be held at the believe the women appreciate how Plymouth Country Club, Wednesday good they have it? Husbands will October seventh at one o'clock. Any according to a report of Controller vited. Mrs. Louis Cornish is the local Drake, and Keelor. representative on the membership

There will be a regular meeting of his "home," according to Charles E. Fire hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to \$190,552.38. Included in the expenses

LEHIGH 12-7 IN OPENER (Continued from page 1)

Then, in the second quarter the Grizzlies, after Parunak had recovered a fumble on Lehigh's 15 yard line, scored again when "Hy" Miller plunged over the stripe from the one yard marker. Both of Lodge's attempted place kicks were blocked. This ended all scoring for the day. However, Ursinus consistently outgained and outplayed its foe during the remainder of the game and threatened to

score several times. No individual star could be picked out in the Bears' victory. All four backfield men did yoeman service. highest order while "Hy" Miller, Lodge, and Tropp proved well-nigh unstoppable, losing only 13 yards The Artman Home for Lutherans from scrimmage during the whole at Ambler, Pa., is full to capacity game. The line also showed the effects with one guest living in the lodge. of excellent coaching by "Horse" The grounds have been very beautiful | Chase. Capt. Ware was the best perthis summer. Many congregations former for the home clan. Only one and Sunday schools from the com- substitution was made by Coach Mcnunity and Philadelphia used the Avoy while "Austy" Tate made numgrounds for picnic purposes. On Sat- erous changes in a vain effort to stop

he Home are invited to visit the Haverford will be the Bears' next Home and enjoy a sauer-kraut din- opponent at Haverford, Sat., Oct. 3. Hirshberg .. left tackle .. Henschel Stein .... left guard .... Parunak Kill Late Weeds-By cultivating MacDougall .... center ..... Julo the garden late in the season some Reed .... right guard .... Smeigh weeds start to grow so late that they Baker ..... right tackle ..... Levin Short ..... quarterback .... Soeder Spread Lime Now-Lime put on Klippert . left halfback Miller (capt.) the soil in the fall is best for the Ware (capt.) right halfback .. Tropp crops which follow and saves extra Doering ..... fullback ..... Lodge Score by periods: Save Vegetables—By storing vege- Lehigh ...... 7 0 0 0— 7

> Store Apples Properly-Oiled paper wrappers help to prevent storage scald of apples, and shredded oiled atures also are important.

IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY The official count of votes cast at the primary election in Montgomery county was completed at Norristown, last week. The figures: REPUBLICAN

Judge Superior Court Graham C. Woodward, 29,728. James B. Drew, 2,339.

County Commissioners Francis J. Ball, Jr., 6092. Louis A. Young, 22917. Arthur F. Strouse, 18891. William D. Ridgway, 29,286 H. Stanley Drake, 27,367. County Controller

William C. Irvin, 32,913. Amos H. Schultz, 18,968. Sheriff Harry McClellan Bechtel, 1891. Jacob Hamilton, 6173. William K. Hallman, 1843.

Fred Walzer, 15,011. Oscar L. Schwartz, 1959. Hazeltine S. Lever, 26,158. Register of Wills Frank W. Shalkop, 31,910. James J. McCann, 2936. George Gane, 16,687.

William G. Hower, 32,634. Fred J. Koeberle, 18,453. Clerk of Courts Warren K. Oberholtzer, 20,025. Paul G. Hunsberger, 26,533. Harold B. Bechtel, 4937. County Treasurer

Recorder of Deeds

William D. Asnip, 20,896. George M. Fratt, 30,373. District Attorney Abraham H. Hendicks, 17,797. Samuel Lippincott Borton, 494. Frank X. Renninger, 9996. Stewart Nase, 24,898.

Directors of the Poor Earl B. Bechtel, 19,909. Edmund C. Rezer, 4583. J. Wayne Heebner, 29,567, Emilie F. P. Wilson, 17,233. Euphemia C. Dunn, 27,230. Coroner R. Ronald Dettre, 30,284.

John J. Stretch, 2998. Albert Shafenacker, 17,174. County Surveyor William T. Muldrew, DEMOCRATIC Judge Superior Court

Charles F. Uhl, 1960. James B. Drew, 2339. County Controller Roger J. Maynes, 2839. Sheriff Jacob D. Gauger, 3925. Register of Wills Edward S. Haws, 3876.

Recorder of Deeds Andrew S. Robinson, 3873. Clerk of Courts Charles A. DeHuff, 3774. County Treasurer Harry S. Hartzell, 3756. District Attorney Denis A. O'Neill. 1970. Edward F. Kane, 3200,

County Commissioners Charles D. Burns, 1901. J. Rein Keelor, 2437. Samuel D. Carson, 627. Elwood W. Fulmer, 834. Edwin J. Weider, 586. Grover C. Albright, 2768. Directors of the Poor Theresa A. Feeney, 3696.

Coroner B. Rodney Vaughan, 3695. County Surveyor William T. Muldrew, 164. The vote of the Socialist and Liberal party is omitted.

\$329,582.11 BALANCE IN

TREASURY OF COUNTY The balance in the treasury of Montgomery county is \$329,582.11, please note and inform their wives new member who wishes to pay her William C. Irvin, forwarded to the dues prior to the luncheon is also in- County Commissioners, Ridgway,

The highest receipts of the month were from the state gasoline tax, totaling \$94,187.03. The total receipts, Expenditures for the month are. was \$30,414.91 for road damages.

Ten ballot boxes were opened in Schuylkill county because of the alleged errors.

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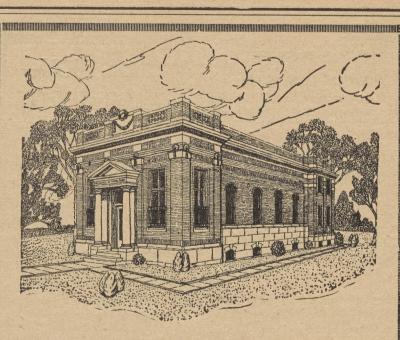


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RETURNING FROM CHURCH

turning from mass at San Salvadore's church, Main street near Walnut, Norristown, an eight-year-old Norristown boy died Sunday morning at 10.30, in Montgomery Hospital, fifteen minutes after the accident, which occurred in front of the church. The automobile was driven by Mrs. Mae Petrolina, 23, of 1853 Markley street. She made an immediate report to po- Enough Wall Paper lice. She was later released in her own recognizance by order of Coroner Huff, who will conduct an investigation. In a statement made to police Mrs. Petrolina states she was driving west on Main street and did not see the child until he was within two feet of her automobile. She said she was traveling at a moderate rate Reg. \$3.50 Flat Paint now \$2.09 Gal. avoid striking the boy.

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Policyholders are hereby notified that
n assessment was levied by the Board
f Managers, to date from October 1,
331. Payments are to be made to the
fifee of the Company within 40 days
com said date. The 40-day period exires November 9th.
This assessment is less than the levy assessment is less than the levy October 1, 1930. This Company is urging fire prevention order to reduce losses, and to further educe insurance costs. In this effort the co-operation of every policyholder is dicited. B. W. DAMBLY, Secretary.

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