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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1932.

WHOLE NUMBER 2969.

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

For The Independent. MAKE THE MOST OF TODAY yould you make the old world better? Would you make the old world better [will tell you what to do, 30 and find some lonely fellow Who is feeling rather blue, speak kind words to cheer his spirit the's needy give him aid. You can lead him to the sunshine From the mental gloom and shade.

Would you make the old world better? Scatter flowers along life's way. Just resolve each blessed morning you will greet the new today—With the warmth of loving kindness Glowing in your tender heart. From the seeds of sweet compassion Precious buds of hope will start.

Every soul must feel a longing MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Fourth of July, next Monday! The greatest of all National Holidays. This year plus The 200th anniversary of the Birth of George Washington! * * * *

Oaks were in town on Monday. ing cards and games. Delicious re- eight years ago. freshments were served. The honor guest received many beautiful and useful gifts. The following guests were present: Florence Bechtel, Grace Pundt, Agnes Weand, Ida Deitrich, guest Lorraine Miller.

fish. Those who went on the fishing trip to Fortescue were: Howard Keyser, Charles Smedley, Sr., and Edward Johnson of Collegeville, Irvin Hallman, of Skippack.

Miss Hazel Brown, Miss Margaret City, Maryland.

Mrs. N. C. McClure is visiting her father in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Miss Katherine Tower returned home after spending some time with her sister, in Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. J. T. Ebert and son Donald have returned from an automobile trip though Maryland. They visited Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wehler of Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield and family of Glenwood avenue spent Sun-

Miss Grace Sacks motored to Sea Isle City, N. J., where she spent several days.

porch on the side of his hotel.

and daughter Evelyn.

macher visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder of North Wales on Sunday.

AGED LADY SERIOUSLY ILL

iously ill. Mrs. Reiff had the misfor- ed in last week's Independent. tune to sustain injuries in a fall, last February, from which she has not

BUILDING FIRE-PROOF VAULT Perkiomen Valley Insurance Com- who was then pastor of Wentz Re- town. pany office building. A fire-proof formed church. vault for storing policies and other valuable documents will be among the

The Tri-Hi-Y Club of the Collegethings provided by the girls.

a friend or neighbor, and so encour- the sender. age the girls in what is a really rthwhile effort.

B. R. Advertise in The Independent. Hospital.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Annie Saylor Garges, 64, wife of Samuel Garges, died Wednesday town; Mrs. Katie Rahn, Boyertown, church heads. Greenville, and George Garges, home, the Reformed Church in this part of dog farm near Doylestown. sons; Mrs. Minerva Hendricks, Sch- the country, and is widely known in wenkville, a step-daughter; a sister, this section. Mrs. Allawesta Reed, Schwenkville, and a brother, Frank Hendricks, Phoe- in forming the Reformed Church-

parish, officiating. Funeral services and interment board of trustees of Ursinus College. were held privately on Wednesday afternoon from the Kimes and Nel-churchman, Mr. Fretz is also known son parlor, Spring City, for the late for his activities along civic lines, Isaac P. Latshaw, formerly of Col- both in Collegeville and in Pottslegeville, who died in the Montgom- town. He is one of the charter memery County Home at Black Rock Sun- bers of the Pottstown Rotary Club, day evening. Interment was in Trin- a past president of the same group, ity cemetery, Collegeville. Deceased and one year ago was elected goverwas aged 78 years. Death was due nor of the fiftieth district of Rotary Mr. John Gottwals and daughter, of to infirmities. Surviving are two International. He was at one time daughters, Mrs. Katie Fry, Potts- president of the Pottstown Chamber Mrs. J. S. Miller tendered a birth- town and Mrs. Clara Rupp, Roslyn of Commerce, and is now president of day surprise party at her home in and a son, Edward Latshaw, Phoenix- the board of trustees of the Pottshonor of her daughter Lorraine's ville. Nine grandchildren and five town Hospital. 13th birthday, on Saturday evening, great grandchildren also survive. His June 25. The evening was spent play- wife, Emma (nee Fox), Latshaw, died

LITTLE BOY'S FACE GASHED BY VICIOUS DOG

Tuesday evening, Kenneth, 5-year-Harriet Knipe, Catherine Moyer, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Margaretta Rasmussen and the honor | Carragher of Fifth avenue, Collegeville, was attacked by a dog owned by The Collegeville A. A. baseball Nace & Wismer of the garage at team will play a twilight game on the Main street and Fifth avenue. The Commons field on Thursday, June 30, little boy was not far distant from Thursday, July 7, when they will cross Z. Anders to place a number of bats with Linfield, on the Commons stitches in closing the gaping wound. ermen decided to try their luck on generally regarded as viciously distheterm. Sunday. This crew was a little more posed, particulary toward children. fortunate than those that went last The animal is now restrained to close prize of \$10.00 in gold to the senior

A VERY ANNOYING OMISSION

During the long past history of The week's issue, the name of the saluta- Kline, of Skippack. torian, Miss Christine Winnies of R. manner is almost unpardonable. We highest eighth grade average. can do no more than try to make Ivan Hatfield and family, of Norris- for a little while a drowsy brain? and Caroline Miller. During the past year Miss Winnes Miss Elizabeth Renninger is on a was the very capable editor of "Red week's vacation to Townsend Inlet, and Gold"—the High School publica-

MEETING OF LION'S CLUB

A regular meeting of the Lions Mrs. Deitrich of Chestnut street is Club of Collegeville was held Tuesday leaving on Saturday, by automobile, evening at the Freeland House. The leaving on Saturday, by automobile, evening at the Freeland House. The wedding trip through New England for a months vacation to Wildwood, following officers, nominated at a pre-N. J. Mrs. Deitrich's two daugh- vious meeting, were elected by ac- Royersford. ters, Margaret and Ida and her two clamation: president, John H. Freed; sons Billie and Jimmie are also going vice-presidents, Harry Mathieu, Hen-Ursinus College two years ago and on the trip. They will stay at the ry Allebach and Irvin Reiff; secre- has taught English in the Collegeville tary, Clarence Scheuren; treasurer, High School since her graduation. Mr. John Gitmas is inclosing the Morgan Weber; Lion Tamer, Ben. Sprague; Lions tail twister, H. P. Mr. Reigner is a Royersford newto-Mrs. Herman Bennong and daugh- Tyson. C. W. Scheuren introduced as pathist. ter Betty May of Overbrook spent guest-speaker Sergeant J. J. Tooey, Saturday with Mrs. A. M. Ullman, of | Sergeant of the State Highway Patrol | at Malvern, in charge of this dis-Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenster- which were satisfactorily answered.

MRS. ARMSTRONG RADIOED

per ounce or fraction thereof. Air Mail will be 8c for the first ounce and newly remodeled home at Skippack. alle High School will give a tea on 13c for each additional ounce. New the Rasmussen lawn Wednesday af- Parcel Post Rates will not go into efternoon, July 6th, from 3 to 5 o'clock. feet until October 1st, 1932. Postage Petre and Miss Alice Smith. Im-Cards and tables will be furnished rates for all foreign countries on first mediately after the ceremony they for those who care to play a friendly class mail is 5c per ounce, except left on a wedding trip. game of cards; otherwise just chat Canada which is 3c per ounce. Letters with your friends and enjoy the good which do not have sufficient postage to all foreign countries will be return-It is hoped that each mother of a ed to Dead Letter office unless the

E. S. FRETZ, NATIONAL VICE-

PRES. OF REFORMED SYNOD

Edward S. Fretz, of Collegeville,

nixville. Funeral services were held men's League, of which he is presi-Monday afternoon at the Heidelberg dent. He has been actively identified Reformed church, Schwenkville, with in every department of the work of Rev. Scott Brunner, pastor of the the church, and has held numerous offices in the active branches of the denomination. He is president of the

In addition to being an active

C. H. S. COMMENCEMENT PRIZES firemen.

The following prizes were awarded at the 32nd annual commencement ex-

the boy attaining the highest average which was already doomed. of those who will attend Ursinus Col-

The Collegeville Community Club Sunday, for they had a haul of 95 quarters, and probably will be shot. excelling in the use of English, writawarded to Miss Christine Winnies of Schwenksville, R. D.

The American Legion Auxiliary and Willard Reiff, Irvin Reiff, and Independent the editor has been too Award to the girl in the Freshman frequently annoyed and aggravated class who has shown the qualities of Mrs. F. W. Gristock entertained by careless acts of commission and courage, character, service, companthe "500" club of which she is a mem- omission, (on the part of himself and ionship and scholarship, went to Miss ber, at her home, on Friday, June 24. others) the latest having specific re- Thelma Harley, of Collegeville; and ference to an omission. In the report a similar Legion Auxiliary award to Miller, and Robert Miller are spend- of the commencement exercises of the the Freshman boy possessing the ing the week at the beach in Ocean Collegeville High School, in last same qualities went to Norman H.

ment should have been slighted in such to Albert Zvarick for the boy with the age estimated at \$26,000.

JUNE WEDDINGS

Reigner-English

At 10 a. m. Sunday in Narberth, Pa., Miss Aurelia English, daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. J. English and Horatio O. Reigner, also of Royersford, were married. Following a

Swenson-Astheimer

The Rev. N. F. Schmidt, of Sch-Mrs. F. J. Clamer, Mr. and Mrs. trict. The speaker referred to the wenksville, united Carl W. Swenson John Barrett and Mr. Robert Miller causes of the numerous accidents and Miss Grace Mae Astheimer in UPSET LANTERN CAUSES spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and fatalities due to automobile col-George Barrett of Highland Park. lisions and to the increasing efforts were unattended. The groom is the Mrs. George Walt and daughter being made to decrease the number son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Swen-Gladys spent Tuesday in Ambler of collisions. His address was well son, Limerick, and the bride is the O'Leary's cow is held responsible for Mr. Fretz and Rev. Mr. Gottshall are payment of the order. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher received and inspired a number of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. As- the great Chicago fire. Friday night at still active.

POEM FROM BOSTON Brethren Church, Oaks, was the scene with a lantern at his side. He left of the program. On Tuesday, 11 a. m., Mrs. Henry of a quiet wedding Saturday after- the lantern for a moment to walk to Mrs. A. Reiff, in her 91st year, re- Armstrong read her poem on Amelia noon when Miss M. Litka, of Oaks, another part of the building and when 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF siding with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Say- Earhart Putman over station WHDH, became the bride of Theodore Henry he returned the light had been overlor, Main street, Collegeville, is ser- Boston. This excellent poem appear- Burger, of Norristown. The ring turned and the building was afire. ceremony was used, Rev. H. S. Rep- He summoned the Harleysville fire CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING Mrs. Miller, of Norristown, were the ed. Neighbors, who were attracted to day, as the parish celebrated its 40th Eagleville, on a motor trip to Wilkes- an indefinite period. The layoff is Mr. and Mrs. Elias T. Grater, of only attendants. The bride is an the scene before the firemen arrived, anniversary. Rev. M. R. Petri, pastor Barre and the Poconos. Graterford celebrated their golden active church worker at Green Tree. saved the livestock which numbered 10 of the church, read the sermon that

alterations and improvements to the on June 24, 1882 by Rev. M. K. Huber Keystone Ice Company, of Norris- land school, one-half mile from the

Tyson-Fell

Paul B. Tyson, son of H. K. Tyson, of Skippack, and Miss Eleanore Fell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fell, of Worcester, were secretly married Friday evening, June 24, in their ceremony in the presence of Mrs.

SHOULDER BROKEN BY FALL

FOUR BIG BARNS FIRED

BY LIGHTNING, SUNDAY

Garges is survived by Mrs. Ella Folk, session in Akron, Ohio, last week was Sunday afternoon. The four fires Schwenksville 2 ously, between 5 and 6 o'clock Sunday and Mrs. Caroline Fisher, Spring Mr. Fretz, who is an elder of Trini- afternoon when lightning struck two Mount, all daughters; Samuel Saylor, ty Reformed church, Collegeville, is large barns at Mainland, a large barn Fullerton; Benjamin Garges, East probably the foremost lay worker for at Worcester and the kennels of a

Kosow Barn Hit First

Two bolts of lightning, striking Royersford at Trappe He was among those instrumental barns within sight of each other, and Schwenksville at Evansburg at practically the same time, caused some confusion among the fire com- Royersford at Collegeville panies of the North Penn, in getting Trappe at Schwenksville the fires properly assigned.

The barn of Michael Kosow, on the Forty-foot road, halfway between Mainland and Skippack, is believed to downing Schwenksville 16-9 on Sat- 1st. Reports indicate that the bass the week. have been the first one struck. Calls urday at Collegeville in a Perky leaeral head of horses and cattle out of gathered five runs but aside from that the burning structure.

succeeded in saving the outbuildings runs in the first two innings Collegeest telephone to the Kosow property is a mile away, and considerable time was lost in getting the call to the

Tygielski Barn Leveled

While the firemen were on their

lege was awarded to Alec R. Claw- moned, and they were able to save one o'clock and from then on every and kill a fine buck on Skippack hill, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Schrack on The Collegeville Community Club barn was leveled. The cattle were and each one tried to recall the fam- farm. Evidently this was one of the Scholarship of \$100.00 for one year to led to safety, and the horses succeed- iliar faces of long ago. Some had two deer seen previously in the vic- ter Eleanor spent several days as the at 6.30. They are scheduled to play the Phoenixville Collegians. Another the Phoenixville Collegians. Another of the Phoenixville Collegians. Another of Tioga.

School Tribute of Thorse when the dog sprang at the girl maintaining the highest average of those who will attend Ursin- old girl, of Emaus was mysteriously shot last week by a 22 calibre bullet.

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The Proposition of Tioga.

The Proposition of Tioga. us College, was awarded to Miss Sarah Helen Keyser. Miss Keyser also owner could not reach him for the so received the Burd D. France of the building perished in the flames when the owner could not reach him for the so received the Burd D. France of levelter and the school into the ditch and smashed a fender days were told on one another which in an unsuccessful effort to avoid hitso received the Burd P. Evans prize heat. The loss is estimated at about business meeting was held, then a The dog frequently roamed in that of \$5.00 in gold for maintaining the \$6,000. The property on which the Another crowd of salt water fish- quarter of the borough but was not highest average in the class during barn was located was formerly known by all on the lovely spacious porches, as the Benjamin Ruth farm.

Peppercorn Barn Struck

of Charles Peppercorn, in Worcester ly sang several selections. aided in fighting the flames.

the outbuildings around the leveled delightful time. barn were saved.

Dogs Die In Flames

The following students of the Com- known kennels in that section and 25 bidle Kinsler, Mrs. Emma Reiner turn the hose on him to rescue Beli a number of invited guests. from the flames. The large barn had story kennel building.

Section Hard Hit By Fires The Mainland section was hard hit by barn fires over the week-end. Be-Sunday a barn owned by Jack Mos-Friday night when a cow kicked a District Conference of the Mennonite lantern over. And it was only several weeks ago that two large barns near Harleysville, a short distance above Mainland, were struck by lightning and destroyed. One was owned by Levi Landis and the other by Chester

received and inspired a number of questions from members of the club, will live with Mr. Swenson's parents. Kalski was overturned, supposedly by ertown, president of the district cona cow, and the fire which ensued, de- ference, delivered the honorary ad-

The bride has been employed at the cows and two horses, but a number of was delivered 40 years ago by Rev. Miss Mary Boyle visited at the home interest of the immediate relief of the unemployed and crushed when their car skidded at the Contractor Howard Shallcross of end. Mr. and Mrs. Grater were mar-Graterford has a force of men making ried at the parsonage at Skippackville the bridegroom is employed by the The barn is located near the Main-

> cast in the sky attracted a crowd of 1,000 people to the scene of the conflagration. blaze. The farmhouse, located several | Hospital. hundred feet from the barn, was not

RAHNS WOMAN INJURED

Norristown. The aged woman sus- expert.

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL Standing of the Teams

W. L. P. C Four serious fires, all caused by Port Providence 8 .444 heighth. Pennsburg; Mrs. Anna Kulp, Allen- elected vice president of that body of were burning practically simultane-

Saturday's Results Collegeville, 16; Schwenksville, 9. Port Providence, 20; Trappe, 6. Royersford, 4; Evansburg, 3. Saturday, July 2, Games Collegeville at Port Providence

Monday, July 4, Games Evansburg at Port Providence

Collegeville had little trouble in were sent in to the Skippack and Har- gue fracas. Dave Rittenhouse on the leysville fire companies, while neigh- mound for the Colonels had one rocky bors aided Kosow in getting his sev- inning the sixth when Schwenksville had the situation well in hand. The The Skippack firemen were out at Collegeville batters had a big day company reached the scene first. They lers rather roughly. By annexing 8 from the west. that were standing near the barn. ville jumped into an early lead from (Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL REUNION OF FORMER EVANSBURG PUPILS

The eleventh annual reunion of the ercises of Collegeville High School, way to the Kosow farm, they passed former pupils and friends of Mrs. in Bomberger Hall, last Wednesday within sight of the burning barn be- Martha Hallman Heist of the Evanslonging to Adam Tygielski, off the burg school was held at the home of The Ursinus College Scholarship to Sumneytown pike, above Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wanner of Main street, Collegeville, Saturday, June Polinsky, of 252 High street, Potts- line Hartman of Boyertown and Mr. General Motors Acceptance Corpora-The Souderton firemen were sum- 25. They started gathering about town, had the misfortune to run down Telford Hudson of Delaware visited tion had financed. the surrounding buildings, but the few minutes brought a new arrival Ridge pike, near the Roland Longacre Saturday. box supper was thoroughly enjoyed FINED FOR VIOLATING FIRE after which Miss Edna Osland entertained with a piano solo. Mrs. Geo. During the same storm, the barn Botsford and daughter very pleasing-

> and destroyed, with a loss of several ceiving by her sister Mrs. Jos. Lanthousand dollars. This was the blaze dis, Mrs. W. Landis, Mrs. Robinson dis, and Jacob M. Clemmer, both of John Moore and Miss Helen Fisher of ered the bullet hole. He reported to that was taking the attention of the and Mrs. Detwiler. These reunions Harleysville. They started their Reading, Miss Anna Miller and John authorities and an investigation re-Skippack firemen, when they were called by Kosow. West Point also and minds of old time friends. The night, when, according to Chief of land Mrs. Walter Miller and sons of Parkland Mrs. Walter Miller and Science Mrs. Walter Miller Mrs. Walter Mrs. "boys and girls" of long ago parted Police George Kulp, of Souderton, land, Mrs. Mary Shaner and daughter The stock was led to safety, and for another year declaring all had a they drove through town in a motor of Pottstown, Miss Sarah Fitzcharles

The former pupils present were: Mrs. Mame Schwenk Lewis, Mrs. Another barn was struck by light- Amanda Landis Charles, Mrs. Eunice Velma Sommers received the Col- ning during the storm near Doyles- Logan Danehower, Mrs. Mary Lan- held for a hearing on the charges of D. Schwenksville and the title of her legeville Junior Community Club town. It was Jack's Dog Farm, lo- dis Albertson, Mrs. Katie Casseloration "Our Scenic Environment," prize of \$5.00 in gold for having at- cated along the Easton highway near berry Trucksess, Mrs. Rowena Truck- borough ordinance against the disdid not appear. That one so faithful tained the highest average in the Doylestown and five fire companies sess Espenship, Mrs. Catherine Fishin study and so successful in achieve- eighth grade and a similar prize went battled the flames which caused dam- er Moyer, Mrs. Emma Landis Moll, Mrs. Laura Page Shupe, Mrs. Helen Jack's Dog Farm is one of the best Bradford Reiff, Mrs. Laura Hilde-

barns was burned to the ground on service was sponsored by the Eastern ing the summer season. Church of North America.

Those who were honored by the

stroyed his barn at a loss of \$5,000. dress and Rev. Freeman Swartz, pas- some time at the home of her daugh- last Sunday. The parsonage of the Green Tree Moskalski was working in his barn tor of the Eden parish, was in charge ter, Mrs. Isaac Heckler, at Mont-

Special services were held in Trilogie, pastor, officiating. Mr. and company but the building was doomnity Reformed church, Skippack, SunNity accompanied Leroy Place, of State Penitentiary were layed off for

YOUTH FATALLY INJURED Sustaining a depressed fracture of at Ambler.

A tractor and other farming im- vatore Messantonio, 16, of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stroud Weber, on ville R. D., near Black Rock, formerplements were destroyed by the died two hours later in Montgomery Sunday.

all Bridgeport youths, were injured, in the Hospital at Philadelphia. not seriously, when the truck in Mrs. Henry Schwendt entertained Katherine Smith of Chestnut Hill which they were riding was struck by the bridge club of which she is a spent Sunday with John Kline and tween the trolley tracks causing the Mrs. Hannah Anderson, aged 79 a car driven by Morris D. Fink, Jr., member, at her home on Monday.

years, of Rahns, was injured Friday 19, of Schrack's Corner, son of the A garden festival will be given at evening in an automobile collision at former widely known pocket billiard the Lower Providence Baptist Church from Gratersford to North Wales,

tained a cut over the left eye and Gus DiMassa, 22, operator of the per will be served. brush burns. She was treated by a truck in which he and the other five The sewing circle of the Freeland Garrett spent Sunday and Monday in severe bruises and cuts when he was Emma Larson, of Schwenkville, Norristown physician and then taken were riding, was making a left turn Chapter of the O. E. S., will hold a Atlantic City. Tri-Hi-Y girl will come out and bring letter bears the name and address of who sustained a possible fractured to her home. She was riding in a into Valley Forge road at the time covered dish supper, followed by shoulder when she fell from a porch car operated by Ella Anderson, also of the accident. Fink crashed into cards, at the home of Mrs. J. Stroud William Johnson remains the same. large truck driven by Joseph Lamb, H. D. RUSHONG, Postmaster swing while visiting at Collegeville of Rahns, which collided with a vehicle the side of the truck overturning it. Weber on Saturday, July 16. All The people of Gratersford expect to Philadelphia, on the Ridge pike, late Saturday, was treated at Montgomery operated by Loerey Sisler of Norristown.

The dead youth was pinned under the those interested in the circle are well-hear the wedding bells ring very Sunday night. The accident was near the Skippack hill.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

The campers and bungalowists Church. along the banks of the Perkiomen are

No wonder the public mistrusts the heavy weight boxing "racket" after that terrible Schmeling-Sharkey fias-

out in full bloom.

path. Little but mighty certainly ap- Stewart Taylor and son Frank of New from a smoke filled house, by Patrolplies to these irritating insects and Cumberland on Sunday. the same thing applies to the oats midgets.

are more plentiful in the Perkiomen —if that means anything. Maybe it is only a coincidence but Gap. Leland Bechtel Jr., returned Saturday.

we note that since the Democratic another fire, and the Harleysville hammering three Schwenksville hur- has been very hot and prevailing convention has been in session the air The barn was doomed when the fire- which they were never headed. Mutt seen as far south from the deer sec- Mrs. Neil Lafferty of Mt. Airy visit- liams, in Montgomery County Court,

last week a buck and a doe were seen daughter on Sunday. by a number of residents along the Harvey Evans, tenant on E. S. Mos- where they celebrated their fourth before Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin, er's Montview farm, opposite Indian wedding anniversary. Head Park, saw the deer grazing in the orchard. Several other persons Mr. and Mrs. William Seaman and deputy, Warren Grubb, Limerick saw a deer at various times and places family of Creamery visited Rev. and Square, to serve a writ of replevin on between Arcola and Evansburg.

of Independence Day parted with 8.50 each for Phillip Getty and Mrs. Susan Wan-

streets.

them under arrest, and they were disorderly conduct and violating the charge of fireworks.

RINGING ROCKS PARK

amends, and to ascertain just why our mercial Department were awarded valuable dogs perished in the flames. Wanner, Mrs. Elizabeth Reiner Lan-Rocks Park, north from Pottstown, local editor "Jay Howard," usually gold and silver pins for efficiency: Jack Beli, owner of the farm, rescued dis, Mrs. Elizabeth Landis Buchler, was one of the most popular picnic loading with "snapper" soup caused Ruth Hallman, Harold Hunsberger When Beli returned to the blazing nor B. Price, Miss Alice Casselberry, and other buildings remain intact for D. 1, was recently announced by Magbarn, his clothes became ignited and Miss Leonora Casselberry, Mr. Wm. all who may well appreciate the istrate Harry Shainline. The 62pure water of Ringing Rocks Park, stroying the hedge on Murray's probeen recently built over into a three THREE MENNONITE MINISTERS now under the control and manage- perty, was released, and the charges ment of Mrs. John S. Rader, R. D. 4, dismissed, when she paid the costs Pottstown. Mrs. Rader is a cultured and signed a bond to keep the peace. The anniversaries of the ordina- lady with a talent for business. She When Mrs. McCombs was arraigned tions of three prominent Mennonite will much appreciate the favors of before the justice, she was committed ministers, whose combined service in those having charge of Sunday School to jail for 50 days in default of fine sides the Tygielski and Kosow barns the ministry totals 157 years, was outings, society gatherings and priwhich were destroyed by lightning on held Sunday at the Eden Mennonite vate social parties, under certain jail, but was released the next day on church at Schwenkville with more proper restrictions. Meals and light bail, when Attorney William F. than 600 persons in attendance. The refreshments served at all times dur- Dannehower appealed from the judg-

WIFE GETS SUPPORT ORDER Because her husband took her to district conference were: Rev. N. B. the home of her parents, at Rahns, on ed Prophecies that Prove the Bible," Grubb, Philadelphia, who 'was or- St. Valentine's Day, 1930, and never by Mr. A. Lawrence Paxon of Newdained in the ministry 60 years ago; went back to get her again, Mrs. town Square, in the chapel last Sat-Rev. A. M. Fretz, Perkasie, 49 years | Eleanor Curry was granted a support | urday evening, was very interesting and Rev. W. S. Gottshall, Quaker- order of \$22.50 a month, in the Mont- and instructive. Rev. Joseph N. Castown, 48 years. A total of more than gomery County Court at Norristown. sel of Fairview, had charge of the de-18,000 sermons have been preached The couple was married in November, votional service. MAINLAND BARN FIRE by these pastors. Rev. Mr. Grubb has 1928. The husband, John D. Curry, The ice cream and strawberry fes- Sunday night when the car overturn-A lantern kicked over by Mrs. retired from the ministry but Rev. was placed in \$5,000 bond to insure tival, held jointly by the Union Suned at the foot of Providence Hill on

EVANSBURG NEWS

Mrs. Rebecca Weber is spending

gomery Square. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Weber and son, Harold, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean, CHURCH AT SKIPPACK at Washington Square. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jury and fam-

Miss Dorothy Brosz is spending a

the skull Monday afternoon in a col- Rev. Gaius Smith and wife were

Mrs. Isaac Heckler of Montgomery-Five other members of his party, ville, formerly of Evansburg is sick ris cemetery, Phoenixville.

on Saturday, July 9. A platter sup- last Friday.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers, Miss Sara Leopold, Miss Milly Dysinger, of Bridgeport had a finger smashed Miss Sarah Buckwalter, Earl Buck- under a rocking chair while playing walter and Andrew Rosenberger spent on the floor. Physicians at Mont-The cherry picking season is at its the week-end in Mexico, Juniata gomery hospital found it necessary county, where they attended Love to amputate the tip of the crushed Feast of the Brethren in Christ bone.

> Mrs. William Rommel and daughter ed and proscriptive right, Edward K. family entertained Mr. and Mrs. a neighbor, Earl Erb.

The blackberry ticks are on the war Lloyd Brubaker and Mr. and Mrs.

Bass season opens on Friday, July shall Thurlow and daughters during stroyed a frame kitchen at the home Mrs. Oliver D. Bechtel and Mrs. Pottstown. than they have been for many a year | Charles J. Franks and son Charles | Descendants of Eber and Ann Walspent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Leland ton held their ninth annual reunion

home with them and will be their guest for several weeks. Mrs. Emma Leids, and Messers James Martin, Warren Neids and charge of failure to stop after a mo-It is very unusual for deer to be Andrew Leids of Ephrata and Mr. and tor accident by Judge J. Ambler Wil-

men reached the scene, as the near- Undercoffer, Collegeville's star short tion of the State as Collegeville; but ed Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and Norristown. Skippack creek in Lower Providence. spent the week-end at Stroudsburg Bala-Cynwyd resident at a hearing

> Mrs. J. K. Bowers on Sunday. On Sunday night Miss Frances and Misses Arlene, Anne and Mada- an electric refrigerator, which the

> > Mrs. John C. Klauder and daugh- day of a heart attack.

the Pennepacker school lawn on game. She died instantly. The bul-Thursday evening, July 14. WORKS BAN IN SOUDERTON Deerfield, Illinois are spending some been carelessly fired by small boys in

The youths are: Raymond M. Lan- Rev. and Mrs. Albertis Brock, Mrs. preparing the body for burial discovcar discharging torpedoes on the of Mont Clare and Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Miller and daughter of Phoenix-Chief Kulp immediately placed ville were visitors at the home of William T. Miller and family on Sunday. Miss Alice Gromis was hostess to the members of her Sunday School class of St. Lukes Reformed Church at her home on Saturday. The guests

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Settlement of the dispute between ment of the magistrate.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

The illustrated lecture on "Fulfill-

GRATERFORD NEWS

Pen Employees Layed Off All the employees of the Day and Zimmerman Company engaged in the to skid and turn over. It rolled over construction of the new Eastern twice and landed on the roof. due to Governor Pinchot's measure to make available funds for the immed- Philadelphia narrowly escaped being of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fegley, at starving in Phladelphia, Pittsburg west end of Main street, Trappe and and the coal regions. All state con- struck a electric company pole. The struction work was stopped by the impact snapped the pole off at the week at the home of her grandparents Governor in order to use this money

for immediate relief purposes. lision on Ridge pike, at Trooper, Sal- entertained at dinner at the home of Death of Joseph Seitler of Phoenixly of Gratersford died last Friday morning. Interment was in the Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merker and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bruce moved

Mr. Frank Heavner and Sonney O. L. Matz, of Reading, suffered

The condition of Samuel Poley and car as it struck the tail board of a

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Russell Engle, a two-year-old child,

Claiming they are being shut off Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahue and from access to their garage, to which daughter of Ardmore and Mr. and they alleged they have both a record-Ruth of Philadelphia were the Sunday Hood and his wife, Emma Hood, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. Royersford, filed an equity action in Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and the Montgomery County Court against

Two persons were led to safety man Earl Rhoads, three others were Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Sam- guided down a ladder by a volunteer uel Carpenter of Clifton were guests fireman and one man was burned at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Mar- slightly in a midnight fire that deof Gus Williams, at 552 Walnut street.

Bechtel and son of Delaware Water in Hallman's Grove, Skippack, on

Harry J. Durkin, of Ambler, was sentenced to three months in the Montgomery county prison, on the

A deputy sheriff was accused of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Allebach aggravated assault and battery by a Norristown, Monday. The hearing Mrs. Abram Kulp of Rahns and was the outcome of an attempt of the Earl James Kilcullen, of Bala-Cynwyd. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hartman The writ was to regain possession of

Edgar F. Nyman, forty-five years old, a Pottstown druggist, died Mon-

The Pennepacker Home and School while leaving the Emaus baseball Association will hold a box social on diamond after witnessing a baseball let entered her back and lodged in her Mr. Claude Getty and children of heart. The bullet is thought to have The North Penn's first celebrants time at the homes of the formers parthe neighborhood who were having ents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. target practice. A physician who was

WEEK-END AUTO ACCIDENTS One man was so critically injured that he may die and a score of other

motorists were hurt in a series of automobile accidents in the Perkiomen Valley section over the week-end. Hit Pole on Skippack Hill

The critically injured man is Clarence McKaskle, aged 37, prominent were: Miss May Pearson, teacher and New York City manufacturer, president of the Pepperell Mfg. Co. He is in the Montgomery hospital where he Until within recent years Ringing NEIGHBORS DISPUTE SETTLED was in an unconscious condition for careful and painstaking, fell from Florence Hunsicker, Dorothy Risher, all of the 75 dogs in the building, but Mrs. Minnie Casselberry McGee, Mrs. and social centers in Eastern Penn-Murray noighbors of Poyengford P. Murray noighbors of Poyengford P. Murray noighbors of Poyengford P. Murray noighbors of Poyengford P. grace. It may be that too much overRathryn Grater, Marian Undercoffler, 25 of them ran back into the blaze. Ida Rosenberry Phaneuf, Miss Eleasylvania. The substantial pavilion Murray, neighbors of Royersford R. dently while traveling at a high rate of speed McKaskle applied the brakes. The concrete roadway was it was necessary for the firemen to Hildebidle, Mr. Frank W. Shupe, and wooded hills, the rugged ringing and were appreciate the wet and slippery. Marks on the other rocks, and the pure air and was charged with damaging and de-highway indicate the car skidded a 100 feet, sideswiped one telephone pole and then crashed head-on into another pole. The car was reduced to Passing motorists found McKaskle unconscious in the wreckage and took him to the hospital a few minutes after the accident. Hospital authorities communicated with his home and an investigation revealed that both Mc-Kaskle and his wife were visiting in Norristown. McKaskle was on his way home at the time of the accident. Mrs. McKaskle stayed over in Norristown and went home by train later in the day, on Sunday, unaware that her husband was lying unconscious in

Montgomery hospital until she got home to New York. Upset on Providence Hill

Seven occupants of a motor veday School and the C. E. Society last Ridge pike, at Trooper, Nazzareno Wednesday evening, proved a success. Esposito, 52, of Ardmore, operator of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schlotterer the car, sustained a possible fractured and Martha Webber of Allentown, skull. His wife, Mrs. Julia Esposito, visited W. K. Schlotterer and family, sustained a fractured left leg. They were admitted to the hospital. Their children were among the others injured. While descending Providence hill in the rain Sunday evening Esposito pulled off the concrete. Mud at the side of the road caused the car

Pole In Trappe Snapped Off Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Aires of

bottom and jarred a large transformer on the top of the pole loose. The big transformer crashed to the ground and just barely missed falling on the car. The accident happened late Saturday night. Aires claimed he turned out to pass another car and in so doing his wheels caught in a rough portion of the highway bethe road into the pole. Mr. and Mrs. Aires suffered lacerations and shock.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 30, 1932.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the "Father of His Country" will attach very special significance to the celebration, thruout the nation next Monday, July 4, of the nation's most important holiday.

The name of George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary war that achieved American Independence, and first President of the United States, remains imperishable and inspiring. The accentuation of the Fourth-of-July demonstrations this year 1932 should attract renewed and particular attention not only to the achievements of Washington, but also to the great men associated with him during the latter part of the colonial period, during the dark days of the revolution, and at and after the birth of our nation, including Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine. In that epochal crisis the sense of real patriotism, and the recognition of human liberty at its true value, was far more acute and impressive than it is now or has been for many a year. During the lapse of years since 1776, the increasing complexity of our civilization, the multiplication of selfish interests wrongly thriving upon governmental favors and, in part, largely resulting in vast accumulations of wealth in the hands of the few, and the increasing power of ignorant intolerance in political activity-all these influences have in large measure figured in the diminishment of the popular appreciation of sturdy, rightful liberty, with respect to its transcendant importance in the life of American civilization. A lowered sense of liberty has greatly depreciated its power as a national potentiality. Among other contributory factors in the demoralization of the influences of the higher ideals of liberty-loving patriotism may be mentioned the paucity of the popular education of the young as to the true meaning of the right kind of human liberty-not the license of liberty, not the license of the strong to further weaken the weak, not the license to indulge in gross extravagances on the part of governmental agencies, on the the part of the units of society; not the license of a minority seeking to audaciously and autocratically dominate and control a majority. The wheel of modern civilization attained a frightful speed during the past twenty-five years. The centrifugal force of that wheel, should it reach a certain number of revolutions per instant of time, will in pieces fly apart! And then? The outstanding desire and duty of all patriotic citizens, in celebrating July 4, 1932, should be to consider, and seriously consider, the rightful liberty of all; efficiency and rigid economy in all the affairs of government, national and state, and largely lessen the number of parasites now fed at the public crib; and well remember that good and patriotic government begins with the living and the conduct of the individual units of

SUCCESSFUL HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

THE INDEPENDENT felicitates the School Board, principal H. B. Keyser, and the members of the class of 1932, upon the successful High School commencement exercises held in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College, Wednesday evening, June 22. The excellent program meritoriously presented furnished conclusive evidence of the superior educational achievements of the Collegeville High

RIGHT YOU ARE, MR. PITCAIRN.

In a recent letter to the United Repeal Council concerning the Republican situation, Raymond Pitcairn said:

If the administration does not act now it will be evident that the party leaders would rather vote burdensome taxes on the people than vote to immediately curb the illicit liquor traffic and the underworld, and have a billion dollars of the annual revenue, now paid to criminals, to apply to the cost of government.

Mr. Pitcairn refers to immediate Congressional action, to which reference was made in this column last week. His position is sound. Moreover, he is genuinely patriotic. It is not patriotic to foster crime and national demoralization.

CONVENING OF SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

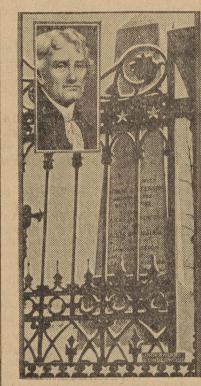
The Pennsylvania Legislature convened in special session Monday night. Governor Pinchot nobly and most ably met his Gubernatorial obligations in his address to the assembled legislators. I regret that paucity of space admits only a few excerpts: "The need of the people is the obligation of the Commonwealth. The first purpose of this extra session is to give relief to the unemployed. In the name of the unemployed, hundreds of thousands of whom are in the most pressing and immediate want, I urge you to complete the labors of the extra session at the earliest possible moment. Every day beyond the time strictly necessary puts needless burdens on the taxpayers. * * * Pennsylvania has 8 per cent of the population of the United States and 10 per cent of the unemployment. * * * If we take only the totally unemployed, and only a million of them, and estimate only two dependents for each, which may be less than half the actual figure, we have three million persons. Cut that in half to allow for those who can be taken care of in other ways. Then distribute \$72,-000,000 among them, and we have \$48 per person per year, or thirteen cents a day, upon which to live. Surely no exorbitant sum. * * * I report with great pride that we in Pennsylvania have led all the other states in the number of men employed in relief work upon State highways during the past year. * * * The pressure for work under the Commonwealth at this time, just when the number of employes must be reduced and not increased, is beyond all previous experience. Apart from the constant demands made in person, there are now on file about 110,000 applications for positions of every sort. * * * The unanimous opinion of the State officers best qualified to speak is that, to balance the budget, if the abated appropriations are to be restored, approximately \$15,000,000 must be found. There are only two possible ways to find this money. Appropriations already made must be cut, or new revenue must be provided. * * * The people of Pennsylvania expect you to disregard all other matters but the relief of suffering and the protection of the Commonwealth. The State Administration is more than ready to meet you half way. Pennsylvanta listens to the cry of the fatherless. Let it never be said of this great Commonwealth that it turned a deaf ear to the ery of the hungry. Let it never be said that Pennsylvania gave to its citizens in want nothing more than the answer of Cain. The honor of the Commonwealth demands a different reply."

JEFFERSON'S NAME HIGH AMONG THOSE WHOSE FAME LIVES

More than a century ago groups of negro slaves stood on the lawn on the hilltop of Monticello moaning and weeping for the master of the mansion who had just closed his eyes in death; and far off at Quincy, in the rambling frame house, with its gardens and trees, people were gathered about the bed in which John Adams lay dying. His mind was at Monticello, and he was worrying, perhaps, because he had not answered the last letter of the friend of his youth and age. His lips moved. "Thomas Jefferson still lives," he said.

A moment later both Jefferson and Adams had been gathered to their fathers-and it was the Fourth of July. Just half a century before to the day the two men had enacted heroic roles. Jefferson, bending over a little desk in a brick house in Philadelphia, had written the Declaration of Independence and put his head in a noose, and John Adams, who found so little to commend in others, had found noth-

Jefferson's Religion. This letter of Thomas Jefferson to John Adams reveals the man: "One of our fan-coloring biographers, who paints small men as very



Jefferson and His Fomb.

great, inquired of me lately, with real affection, too, whether he might consider as authentic the change in my religion much spoken of in some circles. Now this supposed that they knew what my religion was before, taking for it the words of their priests, whom I certainly never made the confidants of my creed. My answer was, 'Say nothing of my religion. It is known to my God and myself alone. Its evidence before the world is to honest and dutiful to society, the religion which has regulated it cannot be a bad one.' Affectionately adieu." Beautiful Monticello.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is perhaps the most beautiful of all homes of the Presidents. Here the Great Commoner brought his young bride, whose "love of flowers, above all roses, was one of the chief virtues of this sweet and gentle lady." She lived there only ten years, and the "sage of Monticello" mourned her all the rest of his life and tended her rose garden as his most precious memory.

Rhode Island was the first of the Colonies to declare itself free. This was on May 4, 1776. The assembly of Virginia in the same month instructed her delegates to the Continental congress to present to that body a proposition "affirming the independence of the Colonies from Great Britain." In Richard Henry Lee of Virginia on June 7, 1776, introduced his famous resolutions, which were to the effect that the Colonies ought to be free and independent states. John Adams seconded these resolutions and a lengthy discussion ensued.

Jefferson's Real Monument. On June 8 a committee, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston, was appoint

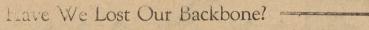


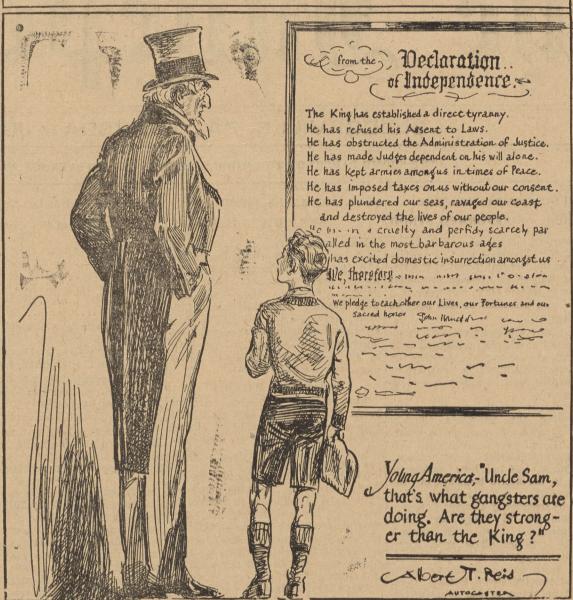
ed to draw up a declaration of independence embodying the sense of Lee's resolutions. On July 2 Lee's resolutions were passed by the vote of twelve of the thirteen colonies, the New York delegates refraining from voting for want of instructions from their province. On July 3 the formal declaration, almost precisely as written by Thomas Jefferson, was presented by the committee and debated most of the day, John Adams being the chief speaker on the part of the com-The discussion was resumed on the morning of the 4th, and at two clock in the afternoon, after one or two slight modifications, it was adopted.

Lead G.O.P. Campaign



Everett Sanders, Indiana, former secretary to Calvin Coolidge, will direct the Hoover-Curtis campaign. National Committee at





Paine's Pen Factor in British Defeat



emory of George what of the memory of another who, with only his pen. helped as much as iny in achieving Vashington's tri-Tom Paine, who

cose to aid Amerca in its darkest hour, and for a reward won only contempt and curses! comments a writer in the Milwaukee

The Colonists five months after declaring their independence were wellnigh beaten. Across New Jersey's frozen marshes Washington's ragged remnant of an army fled desperately.
Two days before Christmas, 1776, General Washington resolved, as a last desperate measure, to make a surprise attack upon the Hessians at Trenton. small! The Americans, frozen, starved before they started. As the American commander sat gloomily figuring his chances a pamphlet was brought in, fresh from Philadelphia.

"The Crisis" was the title and "Common Sense" was the writer. Washington read, then shouted in joy. "Quick," he ordered. "Have this read to the men at once!" The drums were sounded, the sol-

diers were gathered into groups and the officers, by torchlight, read to them the words of the pamphlet: "These are the fimes that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country, but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered, yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph; what we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly: 'tis dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods, and it will be strange, indeed, if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."

Honor and Fame to Brave 'Mad Anthony'



Wayne, one night He gave the man a verbal dressing down, it is related The discussion aroused admiration n all present. General Wayne being able with his language, and he then threw the fellow into the guardhouse.

"My, the general's mad at me," the proudly, "Jus' ole Mad Anthony, that's what he is-Mad Anthony Wayne!" That, it is reported, is the origin of the nickname given one of the greatest fighters of the American Revolution, though it is more likely that this able and beloved leader of men, who forged the Scotch-Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch farmers of the "Pennsylvania Line" into the toughest fighting outfit of the war, earned his designation by his reckless, dashing, eager courage. General Wayne was a natural soldier, to begin with, but he studied adoringly under Steuben during the Valley Forge miseries to make himself

and his men better soldiers. If he couldn't go through, Wayne would go around, but he preferred to go through. He was the Stonewall Jackson of the Revolution Stony Point, Monmouth, Brandywine, Germantown-scores of great and

lesser fields of the Revolution-saw Wayne's valor and his military ability. He loved to fight and he could fight. With serene contempt of danger and death he went into many a battle certain that he didn't have a chance to come back alive, but that only made him, apparently, hurry on. When a bullet hit him in the head during the gallant onslaught at Stony Point, he was sure he was going to die and insisted on being carried up through the battle so he could breathe his last within the captured fort. He lived, and this capture, which for that time saved the Revolutionary cause, was hailed as one of the brilliant military exploits of the war.

After the war, when British agents stirred un Indian warfare in the North-

west territory, Generals Harmar and ***************** St. Clair suffered notable defeats from the redwarriors. President Washington, troubled by his fears that Wayne was brave and nothing else, nevertheless sent him on to handle the situationa feather in Wayne's cap, because he and St. Clair had long been bitter ene-

mies. Wayne's army was pretty much

riffraff, and he spent months drilling, drilling, drilling, turning his men into soldiers who decisively smashed the Indian power at Fallen Timbers. The Indians called him "Black Snake" because he worked so fast and with such deadly accuracy General Wayne returned to his com-

mand to receive from British garrisons the northern forts they held so long after the Revolution. Moving eastward again, he was stricken with gout, complicated by an old wound in his leg. Not quite fifty-two years old, he died December 14, 1796, at Presque Isle-Erie, Pa.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Haralampopoulor, Panayiota, Melrose
Park
Hornberger, Geo. E., 1931, Hosiery Mill
Hornberger, Geo. E., Hosiery Mill
Johnson, Theodore P., Glenside
Leizes, Catherine, Oak Lane
Liggett Co., Louis K., 1931, Glenside
Liggett Co., Louis K., Glenside
Mac Donald J., Elkins Park
Mignon, Tony, Glenside
Millili, Paul, Glenside
Millili, Paul, Glenside
Millili, Paul, Glenside
Sousan's Pharmacy, Elkins Park
Van Thuyne A., Elkins Park
Van Thuyne A., Elkins Park
Vozzy, Nicholas D., Cheltenham, stand
Walton, Ossie, Glenside
Wyncote Pharmacy, Wyncote
UPPER DUBLIN TOWNSHIP
Forest Inn, Ambler
Garner, Edward, North Hills
Gehman, S. S., Oreland
Gruver, Mrs. Minnie, Jarrettown
Johnson, M. M., North Hills
Lang, Mrs. Agnes, Three Tuns
Porter, George W., Ambler
Schupphaus, Hulda, Ambler
Shoemaker, Eliza, Jarrettown, tea rm
Teagle, Frank, North Hills
Winsor, George, Fort Washington
UPPER FREDERICK Township
Espenship, W. L., Perkiomenville
Hansbury, S. P. & George W. Hilsee,
Perkiomenville

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Perklomenville Hartley's Picnic Grds, Perklomenville Heintz, Fred. R., Perklomenville lobst, John, Salford Keyser, Est., Ephraim H., Obelisk, std Noone, Mrs. Julia M., 1931, Perklomen-

Jogan, Mary B., Gtn. Pike, RD, Collegeville
pppenlander, Harry J., RD2, Norrist'n
Pearlstine, A. M., RD, Collegeville
Ratner, Harry, RD1, Norristown
Silknitter, C. J., RD1, Collegeville
Spangler, C. H., RD1, Collegeville
Wilson, William A., Audubon
Zawislack, Joseph, RD1, Norristown
LOWER SALFORD Township
Kulp, Clarence, Vernfield
Kulp, H. Z., Lederach
Ritter, Sallie F., Harleysville
Stinley, Harvey, Harleysville, hotel
Tyson, C. K., Est., Harleysville, hotel
Van Fossen, J. H., Mainland
Wimmer, R. M., Lederach, hotel

See, See, 24th Mr. 700, Portland, 18th Johnson, 18th Johns

LEGAL

Name Address Kind of Business

Stouds, Elmer, Add: Zeiglersville, Pa., Obelisk

Ambler Weltin, Elizabeth, Ambler Zollers Bros., RFD1, Ambler

LOWER MERION Township con, Lloyd, Ardmore la Inn, Mrs. M. D. Cooper, Bala sil, N. & Angelos, J., Ardmore echer, William P., Gladwyn tera, James, Ardmore yn Mawr Confect. Co., Inc., Bryn Mawr

harles, Bryn Mawr
Cafe, Ardmore
Hardart Baking Co., Ardmore
& Wagner, Ardmore
y Dinners, Inc., Ardmore
C. A., 1931, Bryn Mawr
C. A., Bryn Mawr
G. Ardmore
A. J., Ardmore
A. J., Ardmore
A. Stanley, Bala-Cynwyd
G, Charles, Bryn Mawr
Co. S. S., 1931, Ardmore

u, Rosemont
b., Louis K., Bryn Mawr
Laboratories, Inc., Ardmore
& Larson, Ardmore
uick Lunch, Ardmore
ara, Haverford

re, William T., Ardmore
Drug Co., Bala
Restaurant, Ardmore
Willard E., Ardmore
tum, Harry, 1931, Bala-Cynwyd
tum, Harry, Bala-Cynwyd
m, Wallace, 1931, Ardmore
m, Wallace, Markery

Towers MoreLand Township arton, John E., Bethayres rown, G. L., Huntingdon Val., phar ugeck, William M., Huntingdon Valesta, Vincent, Philmont

oletas, Charles, Bryn Mawr resge Co., S. S., 1931, Ardmore resge Co., S. S., Ardmore

LEGAL Name Address Kind of Business Warner, Bessie, RD2, Telford MARLBOROUGH Township Breinninger, Andrew F., Sunneytown, Stouds, Elmer, Add: Zeiglersville, Pa.,
Obelisk
UPPER GWYNEDD Township
Cook, Howard, West Point
Feteroff, Nathan L., West Point
Jabs, Gustave, RD, Lansdale, stand
Joseph & Moyer, West Point
Lucas, Margaret, West Point, hotel
Tissot, H. L., Box 102, Lansdale
Wagoner, Franklin, 1931, Worcester
Wagoner, Franklin, Worcester
UPPER HANOVER Township
Biggs, Thomas, Pennsburg
Conway, William, E. Greenville, refresh
Gahman, John J., Red Hill
Heintz, Samuel L., Palm, hotel
Kline, A. B., RD Pennsburg, hotel
Mill Side Park, E. Greenville
Swoyer, Harvey, RD, Pennsburg
Simmons, William, Air Port, Souderton
Yeakle, Mrs. Robert, Palm
UPPER MERION Township
Campbell, Nelson, RD1, Bridgeport
Croft, Jr., Frank P., Port Kennedy, std
De Quelin, Mrs. Rachael, Cronton &
Radnor Rds.
Holland, Pearl E., W. Conshohocken stand Jabs, Edward, Sunneytown, Hotel Reiman, J. J., RD. Red Hill, stand Reinhart, Oswin R., Pennsburg, stand Reppert, F. M., Perkiomenville Schatz, Claude R. & Winfield, Sumney-Reppert, F. M., Perklomenville
Schatz, Claude R. & Winfield, Sumneytown
Wetzel, John W., Add: RD1, Green
Lane, Sumneytown
Yerk, Wilson, RD, Red Hill, hotel
MONTGOMERY Township
Burt, William, Montgomeryville, stand
Foss & Gross, Montgomeryville, stand
Foss & Gross, Montgomeryville, stand
Foss & Gross, Montgomeryville, stand
Knoll, John, Montgomeryville, stand
Knoll, John, Montgomeryville, stand
Knoll, John, Montgomeryville, stand
Nahrman, H. C., 1931, Montgomeryville
Ridings, James, RD1, No. Wales
Stoudt, Fred. W., Montgomeryville
Scribner, Fred. I., Montgomeryville
Scribner, Fred. I., Montgomeryville,
RFD1, North Wales
Stoug, Philip, RD1, No. Wales, stand
Shaw, H. E., RD1, No. Wales, stand
NEW HANOVER Township
Geist, Albert, RD, Gilbertsville
Kepner, Charles, RD1, Gilbertsville
Kepner, Charles, RD1, Gilbertsville, hotel
Rosenberger, J. F., 1931, New Hanover
Rosenberger, J. F., New Hanover
Schoenly, Warren W., Sassamansville
Weidenbaugh, J. C., RD, Gilbertsville
Yerger, Preston A., RD1, Gilbertsville Croft, Jr., Frank P., Port Kennedy, std
De Quelin, Mrs. Rachael, Cronton &
Radnor Rds.
Holland, Pearl E., W. Conshohocken
Kapiehok, Michael, King of Prussia
King of Prussia Food Shop, King of
Prussia
McCormick, F. T., Add: 204 DeKalb
St., Bridge., Montg. & Church
Miller, Joseph B., 1931, RD, Bridgeport
Miller, Joseph B., RD, Bridgeport
Pierson, W. A., King of Prussia, hotel
Rainey-Wood Coke Co., Swedeland
LOWER FREDERICK Township Pierson, W. A., King of Prussia, notel Rainey-Wood Coke Co., Swedeland
LOWER FREDERICK Township Albright, Mrs. R., Spring Mount, stand Beaver, Mrs. M. T., Wood Side Inn, Spring Mount
Fisher, Fred., Spring Mount, hotel Fix, Ed., Spring Mount
Franks, Mrs. Louis, Zeiglersville
Harley, W. W., Schwenksville
Miller, Esther, Spring Mount
Moyer, John F., Zeiglerville
Miller, Paul, Spring Mount, stand
Newruck, Mary A., Delphi
Pine Tree Inn, Delphi
Schell, Lucas, Zeiglerville, hotel
Schell, Lucas, Zeiglerville, stand
Smith, James F., Spring Mount, stand
Tower Service Sta., RD1, Perkiomenville
Witmer, M. B., Spring Mount
LOWER GWYNEDD Township
Armstrong, H. K., Springhouse, hotel
Burton, J. J., Springhouse, stand
Burton, J. J., Springhouse, stand
Burton, J. J., Springhouse
DeWilde, N., Gwynedd
Meadow View Coffee House, RD1,
Ambler
Weltin, Elizabeth, Ambler

Wetdenbagh, J. C., ND, Gilbertsville Yerger, Preston A., 1931, RDI, Gilbertsville UPPER MERION Township Sprague, William A., Conshohocken Worhees, D. J., Valley Forge, hotel Vorhees, D. J., Valley Forge, stand Walther, A. H., King of Prussia Cafet Wambold, Clara E., King of Prussia UPPER MORELAND Township Brandt, Margaret & Rosenberger, Ther. Willow Grove, Stand Dupee, Harry, Willow Grove, stand Dupee, Harry, Willow Grove, stand Dupee, Harry, Willow Grove Gehrig, Fred., North Will. Grove Gleason, Joseph "Willow Grove McEvoy, William M., Willow Grove McEvoy, William M., Willow Grove McYaugh, F. H., Willow Grove Mocrakos, Thos., 1931, Willow Grove Mocrakos, Thos., Willow Grove Rawlings, J. Everett, Willow Grove Rawlings, J. Everett, Willow Grove Smith, Walter, Willow Grove Smith, Walter, Willow Grove IUPPER POTTSGROVE Township Caldwalder, Robert, RD5, Pottstown Pine Home Asso., Inc., RD5, Pottstown UPPER PROVIDENCE Township Diedrick, C. A., Mont Clare Denton, Mrs. H. M. A., Oaks Ebert, Stanley, RD1, Phoenixville Hillier, Joseph W., Collegeville, Trappe

Butera, James, Ardmore
Bryn Mawr Confect. Co., Inc., Bryn
Mawr
Carpani & Fabiani, Ardmore
Chatter Box Tea Room, Bryn Mawr
Chatter-On Tea House, Bryn Mawr
City Line Restaurant, Bala-Cynwyd
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Dirk, Thomas, W. Manayunk
Cook's Restaurant, Bryn Mawr
Cottage Team Room, Bryn Mawr
Cynwyd Restaurant, Cynwyd
Dorion, E. A., Ardmore
Downs, William J., Haverford, phar
Cryden, Marjorie, Bryn Mawr
Cyflen, Marjorie, Bryn Mawr
Cyflen, Marjorie, Bryn Mawr
Cyflen, Marjorie, Bryn Mawr
Cyflen, Morris Francis, Bryn Morris Fra stand
Hillier, Joseph W., Collegeville, Trappe
Wood, Mrs. Chas. J., Oaks
UPPER SALFORD Township
Greasuer, Frank Z., Salford, stand
Hunsberger, Harry H., Salfordville, hot
Imbody, E. J., Woxall
Moyer, R. B., Salford
Nester, David, Woxall, stand
Spring Mountain House, Inc., Schwenksville

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Spring Mountain House, Inc., Schwenksville
WEST NORRITON Township
Adamson, William, RD1, Norristown
Collins, Arthur, RD2, Norristown
Evans & Moore, RD2, Norristown
Frieschmidt, Emil, RD1, Norristown
Hosbach, H. E., RD1, Norristown std
Hosbach, H. S., RD1, Norristown stand
Lobitz, Harry J., W. Main, Norristown
Miller, Allen J., 1931, Norristown
Miller, Allen J., 1931, Norristown
Miller, Allen J., Norristown
Newbanks, A., Norristown, stand
Opperman, Carl, RD2, Norristown
Phillips, Frank, Norristown, hotel
Pantillo, Alexander, RD2, Norristown
Templin, Mrs. T. C., Port Kennedy
Wetherill, H. R., Norristown
Walker, Jr., Ivins, 1931, Norristown
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WeST POTTSGROVE Township
Tietz, Frank, Stowe
WHITEMARSH Township

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WHITEMARSH Township
Andora Inn, 1931, Conshohocken, tea rm
Andero Inn, Conshohocken, tea room
Barnhill, Thomas A., RD2, Conshohocken, stand
Craig, Walter H., Ft. Washington
Doscher, P., Flourtown
Dukes, Stephen C., Conshohocken
Fischer, William A., Lafayette Hill P.O.
Gialitis, John, Conshohocken
Green, William P., Whitemarsh
Hayleft Tea House, Whitemarsh, tea
Killner, Mrs. Effie M., Plymouth Meet,
Lever, Melissa, 88 Bethlehem Pike
Marble Hall Links, Inc., RD2, Conshohocken

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Marble Hall Nataterium, Barren Hill
Noneman, Laura M., RD4, Norristown
Thorwaldson, Leo., Laf. Hill P. O.
Wood, Marion L., Whitemarsh, tea rm
Ziegler & Austermehle, Conshohocken,
RD2, stand
WHITPAIN Township
Brown, Joseph W., 1931, Center Square
Brown, Joseph W., Center Square
Cassel, Isaac H., Ambler
Crowell, John C., RD3, Norristown
Deal, Harry C., 1931, Blue Bell
Deal, Harry C., Blue Bell
Flotte, Samuel, Center Square
Murray, Wm. B., Ambler
Nahrman, H. C., Ambler
Oberholtzer, A. R., RD3, Norristown
Prischmann, Mrs. R. M., Blue Bell, hot
Roberts, C. Howard, Center Square
Salter & Salter, 1931, Center Square
Salter & Salter, 1931, Center Square
Villa Mona Inn, Blue Bell
WORCESTER Township
Callas, Harry, Fairview Village, stand
Geyer, Mrs. R. K., Worcester, stand
Schaeffer, S. S., Fairview Village
Sermon, L. C., RD2, Lansdale
Shores, Carol, RD2, Lansdale
Shores, Carol, RD2, Lansdale
Weber, J. Harold, Worcester

Browli, G. L., Hullingdon Val., phar Bugeck, William M., Huntingdon Val Festa, Vincent, Philmont Lazaar, May, Bethayres
Spread Eagle Hotel, Bethayres
Tomlinson, Isaac, Bethayres
LOWER POTTSGROVE Township
Buchert & Hartenstine, RD4, Pottst'n
DeCarlos, S. V., RD4, Pottstown, stand
Felty, W. H., 1931, RD4, Pottstown
Gauger, Fred., RD4, Pottstown
Gauger, Fred., RD4, Pottstown
Kurtz, Herbert, 1931, Sanatoga
Kurtz, Herbert, Sanatoga
LOWER PROVIDENCE Township
Bostock, D. E., 1931, RD1, Norristown
Clayton, James, RD, Collegeville
Gallagher, Betty F., Eagleville
Hunsicker, Earl, RD, Collegeville, cig
Kreckstine, Harry, RD1, Norristown
Lynch, W. D., Audubon
Lynch, W. D., Audubon
Lynch, W. D., Audubon, stand
Logan, Mary B., Gtn. Pike, RD, Collegeville
Oppenlander, Harry J., RD2, Norrist'n Weber, J. Harold, Worcester

BILLIARD, POOL, ETC.

AMBLER Borough

Allen, Ed. J., 9 S. Main
Cavalier, Joseph, 31 Spring Garden
Frisco, John, 1931, 12 E. Butler, (3 mth)
Frisco, John, 12 E. Butler
Hedrick, William S., 43 Butler
Pliliggi, James, Main & Race
Richie, H. W., 1931, 34 Butler, (3 mth)
Wagner, William, Butler & Spring Gar.
BRIDGEPORT Borough
Carfagno, Francis, 112 Holstine
Ciccorino, Louis, 221 E. 4th
Hoary, Joseph, 437 Ford
Meyers, E., 1931, 4th & DeKalb, (3 mo's)
Meyers, Elmer, 4th. & DeKalb
Paciello, John, 101 E. 4th
COLLEGEVILLE Borough
Kowalezunk, M., 127 Main
CONSHOHOCKEN Borough
Darby, James A., 106 Fayette
Desimone, Joseph, 207 E. Hector
Fritz Lodge, No. 420 F. A. M., 8th &
Fayette
Matricardi, James, 637 Spring Mills Fritz Lodge, No. 420 F. A. M., 8th & Fayette
Matricardi, James, 637 Spring Mills
Nardi, Gabriel, 345 Spring Mills
Volpe, Alfred, 101 W. Elm
EAST GREENVILLE Borough
Beard, Howard R., 320 Main
Getz, Mrs. Clara, 226 Fourth
Krouse, Daniel R., Main & Bank
HATBORO Borough
Hatboro Recreation Centre, 14 E. Moreland

LEGAL

Name Address Kind of Business ball game
W. G. Pk. Co., Will. Gr., shooting gal
W. G. Pk. Co., Will. Gr., skee ball
W. G. Pk. Co., Will. Gr. Tom Thumb glf
W. G. Pk. Co., Will. Gr., whirl-o-ball
Yerkes, Inc., Steve, Glenside
CHELTENHAM Township
Real John Edge Hill CHELTENHAM TOWNSING
Beal, John, Edge Hill
Evangelister, Tony, Edge Hill
Heist, Gilbert, Glenside, golf course
HATFIELD Township
Ott, Willard, Hatfield
LIMERICK Township
Description Ott, Willard, Hatfield
LIMERICK Township
Kern, B. P.,, Royersford, miniature golf
LOWER FREDERICK Township
Miller, Paul, Spring Mount, pony golf
LOWER GWYNEDD Township
Thompson, Howard, Penllyn
LOWER MERION Township
Athanazios, Spyros, Bryn Mawr
Brennen, Geo. L., Bryn Mawr
Butera, James, Ardmore
Cantagalli, Domenico, Ardmore
Carpani & Fabina, Ardmore
Martini, John, Ardmore
Taylor, W. H., 1931, Bryn Mawr, (3
month)
Taylor, W. H., Bryn Mawr
PERKIOMEN Township
Croll, R. B., 1931, Skippack, (4 Months)
Croll, Robert B., Skippack
TOWAMENCIN Township
Allebach, Hartman, Rossell & Neily,
Main, Lansdale, driving course
Cassel, M. B., Kulpsville
UPPER GWYNEDD Township
Nolan, Frank, West Point UPPER GWYNEDD Township
Nolan, Frank, West Point
UPPER HANOVER Township
Mill Side Park, W. Conway, E. Green'vl
UPPER MERION Township
Crockett, A. H., King of Prussia, driving course
UPPER MERION Township
Fabizio, Joseph, RD, Bridgeport
Martella, Domenick, Swedeland
Pechin, Ann W., RD, Bridgeport, driving course ing course
UPPER MORELAND Township
Rawlins, J. Everett, Will. Gr., driv-o-l
Rothwell, Walter, Willow Grove
WHITEMARSH Township
Vandegrift, John, 1931, Conshohocken
WHITPAIN Township
Lochetto, Joseph, Ambler

BROKERS

AMBLER Borough

Biddle Co., H. C., Main & Butler
Dager, H. J., 34 E. Butler
Fretz & Company, Old Nat. Bank Bldg.
Hansell, I. K. B., Ambler
Houpt, A. M., 47 E. Butler
Royer & Hough, Butler & Ridge
Signore, Daniel, 21 Chestnut
Urban, William, Forest
BRIDGEPORT Borough
Bridgeport Realty Co., 100 DeKalb
Farrington, Gilbert J., 309 DeKalb
Hartnett, C. J., 800 DeKalb
McCormick, John J., 4th. & DeKalb
McCormi Yerkes, S. E. & M. D., 9 N. Yk. Rd., Fest HATFIELD Borough Geyer, Lester, Hatfield Walker, George H., Vine St. JENKINTOWN Borough Dubree, Frank D., 505 West, real est Elkins, Sheble & Co., 419 Yk. Rd., rl. est Fritz, Charles T., 491 Yk. Rd., real est Gentry, Frank S., 304 Yk. Rd., real est Jenkintown Bank & Trust Co., Jenkin-town, real estate town, real estate Katsen, W. Wolff, 311 York Rd. Silberman & Son, N., 611 West, real est
Trank, Alfred H. Y. 26. West, rl. est
Wright, L. A.N. 26. Let Borough
Eoorse, Howard F., 40½ E. Vine
Comly, H., 219 E. Main
Crouthamel, G. F., 37 Susquehanna
Hager, William, 239 W. Main
Kinghafer, Benj. F., 11 Susquehanna
Kratz, 1. D., 302 York
Lackner, W. H., 251 E. Main
Miller, Charles H., 7 W. Main
Oberholtzer, Wilbur, 317 Mt. Vernon
Richardson, Harry, Oak Park
Sellers & Sellers, 135 E. Main
Shultz, Harry H., W. Main
Sloan Co., Thomas M., 11 W. Main
Swartley, Co., C. Ray, Broad & Main
Swartley, Co., C. Ray, Broad & Main
Swartley, Henry C., 6 W. Main
Tremont Realty Co., Main & Broad
Weaver, J. K., Dresher Arcade
Young, Fred O., 610 Derstine
Zeigler, Abraham F., 23 S. Broad
Weaver, J. K., Dresher Arcade
Young, Fred O., 610 Derstine
Zeigler, Abraham F., 23 S. Broad
Weaver, J. K., Dresher Arcade
Young, Fred O., 610 Derstine
Zeigler, Abraham F., 23 N. Warberth
Fritisch, H. C., 215 Hawerford, real est
Hartzell, E. J., 107 Essex, real est
Her Main Line Home Finders Asso, 709
Montgomery, real est
Markle, Geo. R., 415 Dudley, real est
North, real est
Anders, J., L., 100 Markle, Geo. R., 415 Dudley, real est
North, real est
Anders, J., 101 M., 106 Forest, Yeal est
North, real est
Anders, J., 101 M., 106 Forest, Yeal est
North, real est
Anders, J., 101 M., 106 Forest, Yeal est
Anders, J., 101 M., 107 M.,

LANSDALE Borough

Sellers, Leroy B., N. Penn Hotel Bldg., auction

Bause, Geo. W., 1931, 11 W. 3rd., auct Clemenstine, W. M., Add: 332 Yost Ave., Spring City, auction

Igram, Clyde R., RD1, Pottstown, auct Miller, Jacob F., RD2, Pottstown, auct Rhoads, W. S., 117 High, auction

Souderton Borough

Hendricks, Raymond A., 328 R.R., auct WEST CONSHOHOCKEN Borough

Lowery, William, 212 Williams, auction DOUGLASS Township

Richards, Ralph T., RD, Gilbertsville HATFIELD Township

Kerns, Geo. H., 1931, Colmar, auction Kerns, George H., Colmar, auction Lower Frederick Township Keely, William, Zeiglersville, LOWER PROVIDENCE Township

Moser, Forrest, RD1, Norristown

LOWER MORELAND Township

More, Forrest, RD1, Norristown

LOWER MORELAND Township

Undercoffler, Charles, RD, Red Hill

PERKIOMEN Township

Griffin, E. Rox., Gratersford

SKIPPACK Township

Metz, P. A., Creamery

SPRINGFIELD Township

Hacker, William L., Erdenheim, auction UPPER HANOVER Township

Hacker, William L., Erdenheim, auction UPPER HANOVER Township

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West Township

Lowest Township

West Norristown

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PUBLIC AMUSEMEENS

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AMBLER Borough AMBLER Borough
Ambler Theatre, E. Butler Ave.
Keasby & Mattison Co., Ambler
BRIDGEPORT Borough
Broadway Theatre, 1931, 200 DeKalb
Broadway Theatre, 200 DeKalb
CONSHOHOCKEN Borough
Forest Theatre, G. Chapman, Forest &
Hector Riant Theatre, Novelty Amusement Co., Riant Theatre, Novelty Amusement Co., 1st & Fayette
EAST GREENVILLE Borough
Grand Theatre, Main
JENKINTOWN Borough
Embassy Theatre, York Road
LANSDALE Borough
Lansdale Theatre, Main & Towamencin
NARBERTH Borough
Interurban Theatre Co., Narberth
NORRISTOWN Borough
Garrick Theatre, W. Main
Grand Theatre, 67 E. Main
Noiris Theatre, 125-7 W. Main
West Mar Theatre, 704 W. Marshall
PENNSBURG Borough
Aurora Theatre, Main

LEGAL

Name Address Kind of Business

DOUGLASS Township
Mench, Ammon B., Gilbertsville
Strout, E. A. Realty, Gilbertsville
Extrout, E. A. Realty, Gilbertsville
Zern, William M., Gilbertsville
EAST NORRITON Township
Hynes, Richard L., RD3, Norristown
Miller, Irwin F., RD3, Norristown
Miller, Irwin F., RD3, Norristown
Hattfeld Drownship
Goodwin, John A., Colmar
Hattzell, Theodore B., Colmar
Klinge, Frank H. M., RD, Lansdale
Miller, Edward G., Colmar
Klinge, Frank H. M., RD, Lansdale
Miller, Edward G., Colmar
Moyer, George E., Broad, Colmar
HORSHAM Township
Schaffer, Jonas M., Limerick
LOWER FREDERICK Township
Fix, Ed., Spring Mount
LOWER MERION Township
Fix, Ed., Spring Mount
LOWER MERION Township
Baltz, Sautters, DeGhequier, Inc., Ardmore, real estate
Bongiovanni, Casper, Ardmore, real est
Cairns & Mahan, Inc., Ardmore, real est
Campbell, Charles E., Cynwyd, real est
Crowther, Rae, Ardmore, real est
Cronin, Thomas, Ardmore, real est
Darrah, William E., Ardmore, real est
Delan & Co., J. E., Bala-Cynwyd, rl est
Edans, Edward, Ardmore, real est
Delan & Co., J. E., Bala-Cynwyd, rl est
Gallagher, C. J., Ardmore, real est
Hutchinson, Char, Ardmore, real est
Hutchinson, Char, Ardmore, real est
Hexamer, William E., Merion, real est
Hexamer, William E., Merion, real est
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Carson & Ewing, RD4, Norristown
SALFORD Township
Stoudt, Harvey, Tylersport
SKIPPACK Township
Dambly, B. W., Skippack
Tyson, Kepler, Skippack
SPRINGFIELD Township
Hutchinson, Harold B., Oreland, real est
Kellner, Eugene J., Erdenheim, rl est
McCloskey, Robert J., Flourtown, rl est
UPPER DUBLIN Township
Crane, Leon, G., Oreland, real est
UPPER GWYNEDD Township
White, J. Winfield, Broad, Lansdale
UPPER MERIOD Township
White, J. Winfield, Broad, Lansdale
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(Continued from page 1) ting the animal. The buck weighed Misses Pauline Walters, Geraldine about 125 pounds. His antlers in the Walters, Caroline Hillier, Theresa sprained back soft velvet stage with four prongs al- Keyser and Kathryn McHarg. ready formed gave indications of a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner and larger rack developing. Corporal C. family and Mrs. Ella Weikel spent D. Boyle of the State highway pa- Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. trol who was notified investigat- Melville Sommers and family of Aled and turned the dead buck over to ben. game warden Gerhardt of Souderton.

lights of the car. mind the writer that he made a lot of hullabullu in last week's column about the dumb luck we had to land a snapper, when the only thing that really the home of Mrs. Kate Buckwalter.

required skill was the proper seasoning of the soup-and she did that. Jay will agree that she is right! In and daughters Mary and Esther of C. Berlinger, ss 1 2 1 fact all wives are always right. bolt of lightning in the barn of John Trappe. A. Beyer, Red Hill garageman, last week and lived to wag its tail when

the owner came to feed it after the storm. The dog's hair around its collar was singed. The chain, by which the animal was hitched to a rafter on the second floor of the barn, was fused by the heat and instead of the former flexibility of the links the fused steel.

Henry Ford's contention on the subject of "free-wheeling" is that for every 3 cents saved on gasoline 5 cents is expended for extra brakelining. Be that as it may, we take notice that the wrecks, towed in by the larity, are being caved in worse and worse. Evidently some drivers are of brakelining too.

Ammon Ludwig and the writer slip- finger and family. ped down to the local dam last Friday fish were not biting. But there was Doctor J. S. Miller and Professor M. Mrs. Robert M. Bronson. W. Witmer—they went all the way up to Pike county to find out the same was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wal- the time, which might have won the herd. Seventeen registered Hol-

One of the columnists in the Town and Country, Pennsburg, recalls the old saying of Montaigne: "..... Obstinacy and heat of opinion are the surest proof of stupidity. Is there anything so assured, resolved, disdainful, contemplative, solemn, and serious as the ass?"

Joe Ujobai, Phoenixville Republican sports scribe, is authority for the of a dinner on Saturday evening statement that "Punch" Bergey, of which marked the twenty-ninth wed-Linfield, smacked out five hits in five ding anniversary of the honor guests times at bat and scored five runs as Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Ard-Boyertown defeated Macungie in a more. Their sons George and Charrecent Lehigh Valley League game les Allen and several friends were al-

some of his teeth removed at a Wash- eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Theoington doctor's advice, he heard that dore Nittenauer and son of Cold Point. his teeth were being sold in souvenir Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz and stores in the capital for \$7.50 a tooth. their guests Mr. and Mrs. Henr "Famous General's Teeth!" Pershing, Schatz and family of Parr, Sout mad as anything, sent three aides out | Carolina spent Tuesday at Cranford to buy up all they could lay hands on, New Jersey where they were the intent on keeping his molars and bi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpen cuspids out of the grasp of a morbid- ter and family. ly patriotic public. The aides scurried all over town. Toward evening

"How is it that those potatoes you sold me last week are so much smaller at the bottom of the sack than at the top?" "Well," replied the grocer, "potaters is growin' so fast now that by the time a sackful is dug the last ones is about twice the size of the first!"-Exchange.

This column is indebted for the following information to the Pennsylvania Game News, official monthly and daughters were the Sunday heavy hitters found Dersh to be easy publication of the Board of Game guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer pickin's as they hammered his of-

The Department of Revenue has placed an order with the Department of Welfare, Prison Labor Division, for 602,500 hunter's license tags for 1932. Last year 585,800 tags were ordered and were insufficient to meet the demand. The resident hunter's license tag this year will be blue with white numerals. The non-resident hunter's tag will be red with white Mrs. Samuel Keiser, Mrs. Charles another Port rally good for 5 runs put

Six claims for damages were received by the Game Commission covering damages done by bears in Frierson of Richmond, Virginia. Pennsylvania. A total of 18 sheep killed and 9 hives of bees destroyed were listed in the claims which came | Church on Sunday were of a festival from Wyoming, Lycoming, Bedford, and historic character and were en-Warren, Sullivan and Luzerne coun- joyed by a deeply devotional audience ties during the month of May.

only 15 deer during May as a protected by Mrs. Harry Hoyer, contracted tion to property. During May of last was of superior merit. The morning year 56 deer were killed for the same sermon by the pastor Dr. Fegely was

The Bible prohibits the bearing of the spirit of the present. Rev. Dr. J. Henry false witness against thy neighbor Harms of Philadelphia drew some but says nothing concerning exag- beautiful pictures of needful truths geration of your own prowess-there- in the building of our present strucfore the fisherman's lie is looked upon ture of life. The choir sang their with forbearance.

1932, the Fisher State Game Farm enjoyed by all. produced 35,294 ringnecked pheasant eggs, and the Jordon State Game Farm 33,198 eggs, a total of 68,492. day was largely attended. The pas Of this number the two farms have tor was assisted by Revs. H. set 28,100, shipped 24,870 to sports- Spangler, D. D., Marshall Thurlow men and farmers, 8,955 to Game Re- D. D., and Rev. Homer D. Pease. fuge Keepers and 2,608 to Game Pro- In the evening Dr. Thurlow deliver tectors. Due to the peculiar laying ed a timely and helpful message on Trappe habits of the birds, in that they de- the factors necessary for extending P. Providence 0 7 2 0 0 5 2 4 x-20 posit their eggs promiscuously over the Kingdom of God in connection the fields, 1,550 were broken or other- with the quarterly missionary meetwise unfit. At this time there is ap- ing. proximately 8,000 young pheasants Service next Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

ed increase during the past season the Young Peoples Group at 7.15 p. m. will be four harness classes, one each over that of the preceding one, as fig- The Sunday School Association for slow and fast trotters and pacers.

ures given below	will show.	
Terror and the series	1930	1931
Elk	5	1
Legal Deer	20,115	24,796
Antlerless Deer	5,979	70,255
Bear	707	501
Rabbits, Cottontail	3,068,019	3,100,000
Hares, Snowshoe.	20,602	26,245
Squirrels	456,523	551,844
Turkeys, Wild	2,374	4,038
Grouse, Ruffed	83,787	170,369
Pheasants, Ring'k	251,362	294,441
Quail, Bobwhite	152,958	115,552
Raccoons	48,190	21650
Wild Waterfowl	63,784	18,320
Blackbirds	250,035	122,374
Woodcock and Sho	ore-	
7 . 7	71 400	40 050

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bronson

The deer was evidently blinded attended the 38th annual commencewhile crossing the pike by the head- ment exercises of Williamson Trade Day banquet last week. Mrs. Bron-It didn't take Mrs. Jay long to reson's brother Rudolph Ingram was a Rittenhouse, p 0 3 0 2 0 mobile of Russell Adams, of Norrismember of the graduating class. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kauffman and family of Royersford spent a day at

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner entertained these dinner guests on Sun-Wyncote and Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, p, lf 0 0 1 Kratz, Miss Annie Whitby and Mr. A dog withstood the shock of a and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and son of H. Wack, p, 3b 1 2 1 1

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer, Miss Sue Fry and Ralph F. Wismer mo- Stevens 0 0 0 0 0 tored to Reading on Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Wismer and family.

George P. Haldeman of Philadelphia was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tysor Mrs. Irving T. Miller and Mrs. chain was practically a rigid mass of Harry Blessing of Lincoln Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N.

C. Schatz. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey and

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach spent Sunday at the home of their son-inlocal garages with increasing regulaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barto and famattempting to save that 5 cents worth | ily of East Greenville and Miss Myrtle Taschener of Spring City spent a day at the home of Mrs. Anna Hefel-

Miss Blanche Shane of Allentown just to convince ourselves that the and Robert Edwards of Tamauqua field foul line. The ball struck a pole were the week-end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ella R. Wisler of Pottstown er Stearly and family on Sunday.

Philadelphia spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Hare and sister. Mr. and Mrs. James Lutz of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gibney, Florence, Elizabeth, Norma, Samuel and Richard Gibney of Harrisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton S. Wiggans. The Franklin House was the scene And four of those hits were so members of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were formerly residents of Collegeville.

After General John J. Pershing had | Miss Grace Hefelfinger spent sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gertzen and daughter Alice spent the week-end they came back with 175 teeth.—The in Shippinsburg as the guests of Mr. Evansburg 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3 and Mrs. A. W. Harne. They were Royersford ... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-4 lestown, on Friday night. A cow and also guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Two-base hits-Kulp, Sell. Three- a horse were burned to death, and a Kramer of Steelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pongond of Yerk 7, Wood 2. Base on balls-Off troyed. The loss is \$3,500. Passiac, New York, were the guests Yerk 2, Wood 2. Umpire-McDonof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillier and ald.

family on Sunday. Robert Bronson enjoyed a fishing trip to Little Creek, Delaware with a lambasting Trappe 20-6 at Port Provi-

of Pottstown dinner at the Franklin House here Port Providence. Trappe jumped or Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deifender-

Augustus Lutheran Church

The annual services in the Old of between six and seven hundred people. The organ recital by the or-Reports show that farmers killed ganist, Mrs. B. F. Brownback assist in the nature of an analogy between the spirit of the past and the needs of

anthems with fine expression, and as For the period ending May 28, a whole it was a day of inspiration St. Luke's Reformed Church

The Communion Service last Sun

With one or two exceptions the kill general are invited. The Sunday horses from four states will compete of all kinds of game showed a decid- School session will be 9.30 a. m. and in the stupendous program. There

July 12 at 7.45 p. m.

Girls Class taught by Miss May Pearson. The sale of pies, cakes will be held on the church lawn. Proceeds for the benefit of the Building

Evangelical Congregational Church cal Congregational Church, July 3, at er-"Righto! I'll take him!"-London 2.30 p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. Opinion. C. E. Society, Sunday evening, 7.30 o'clock. Everybody cordially in- Public Sales advertised in The

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL NORRISTOWN STORE SCENE

(Continued from page 1) stop, was on the sidelines with a

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SCHWENKVILLE H. Berlinger, 1b 1 1 7 6 C. Wack, p, rf 1 0 0 1 canlon, c 0 0 8 0 0 Beecher, 2b 0 1 1 0 Tyson, 3b 1 0 2 1

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uphill battle which threw quite a scare | ing the month nto the Ford ranks. Evansburg

great pitchers' battle. selman hit a long drive along the left run—and three men were on base at 1050 pounds for each cow in the game—but the ump called the ball

test the game.					
ROYERSFO	RI)			
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Jenkins, cf	2	2	0	0	0
Sell, ss		1	5	4	1
Faust, 3b		2	0	2	0
E. Yerk, rf		1	2	0	0
C. Yerk, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Trigo, rf		0	0	0	0
Rosenberger, c		0	7	0	0
R. Yerk, 2b	0	0	0	6	0
I. Hilborn, 1b	126	1	11	1	0
W. Yerk, p	0	0	2	0	0
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	Smith, 2b	0	1	1	4	1
3	W. Blythe, 3b	0	0	5	3	0
	Kulp, c					
ij	Keyser, lf	0	1	2	0	0
ı	Beyers, rf	0	1			0
	Musselman, cf		0	4	0	0
1	H. Blythe, ss	1	1	0	3	0
,	Wanner, 1b	0	2	9	0	0
9	Wood, p	0	0	0	0	0
	xMiller	0	1	0	0	0
1				_	_	-

x-Batted for Wood in ninth. base hits-Faust. Struck out-By gasoline engine and hay were des-

Port Providence had an easy time party of Royersford friends over the dence on Saturday. The win kept downward. The index on May 15 was Port Providence in a tie for first place 68 compared with 70 a month earlier. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer in the Meixel Circuit. The Port's The corresponding figures for the ferings to all corners of the lot for a farmer now stands at 62, just 12 Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Shelly of total of 24 hits and 20 runs. Clayt Zieg-Pottstown entertained at cards and ler and Hunsberger featured at bat for last week. Their guests were: Dr. Pat Giannone for a 5 run lead in the and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. first inning but the tide of battle Harry Ginrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry changed in the second frame when the Ancona, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wil- Porters grabbed the lead back with a liams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tagert, 7 run rally. The game kept on fairly Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartman, Mr. even terms with Port Providence leadand Mrs. Richard Chaner, Mr. and ing 9-6 until the sixth frame when the game on the ice. In spite of the fer of Pottstown, Lieutenant Russell heavy hitting which prevailed the riv-Bartman of Ardmore and Mrs. James | al managers left their starting pitchers go the route.
PORT PROVIDENCE

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	F. Detwiler, cf	1	1	0	0	0	9
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ă	Zeigler, 1b	4	5	10	0	0	1
	Piazza, ss	3	3	4	3	0	
	T. Bracelin, c	3	2	8	0	0	
,	Hunsberger, lf		4	2	0	0	
	T. Dale, rf	0	1	0	0	0	
,	J. Dale, rf	0	1	0	0	0	
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HATFIELD HORSE RACES One of the best early summer speed proximately 8,000 young pheasants in the rearing fields at the two farms.

The subject will be: "The Supreme Issue in America." Members of patriotic organizations and citizens in The Sunday

The Sunday will meet next Wednesday, July 6 at 8.15 p. m. The Trustees will hold their quarterly meeting Tuesday, mile, will augment the card. The A Bake Sale will be held next Saturday at 1 p. m., by the Intermediate with the Miss May of the season.

> Father-"I want to apprentice my boy to you." Master Plumber-'Where is he?" Father-"well-erhe forgot his references and has gone Preaching service in the Evangeli- back home for them." Master Plumb-

Independent attract bidders.

OF HOLD-UP, SATURDAY R. H. O. A. E. hold-up when two armed bandits held arrests have been made.

... 16 17 27 10 4 and drove away.

waiting beside the car for her son to return, was brushed aside by the pair, one of whom said: "Please pardon us, lady, some one has been injured and we are going after a doctor."

A short time later police found the car abandoned less than two squares from the store. The bandits discarded it when they drove into a blind street, which indicated to police they were strangers in Norristown.

COW TESTING WORK

Frank Horricks, tester for dairy improvement association number one, A triple by Bob Faust in the first states that 422 cows in 23 herds were nning helped Royersford obtain a tested for milk and butterfat producthree run lead and ultimately nose out tion during June. Three unprofitable Evansburg 4-3 in a closely contested cows were sold for not having made and hard fought game at Royersford. the standards of the association. Six-The victory enabled Royersford to ty-two cows qualified for the honor keep in a first place tie with Port roll for having produced over 40 Providence for the Perkiomen league pounds of fat. Fifty three cows proleadership. Evansburg played a great duced ver 1000 pounds of milk dur-

A registered Holstein owned by mond Smith and family of Mont Clare. wrangled over several decisions by Homer Schultz of Palm was first in umpire McDonald but finished the milk and butterfat production with game. Wood and W. Yerk staged a 1888 pounds of milk and 68 pounds of fat. A grade Guernsey owned by Evansburg's chief kick about the Silver Springs Farm of Norristown, ampiring was precipitated when Mus-R. D., was second with a record of 67

pounds of fat. Royersford, 1 Guernsey.

John Z. Greyda, 21, of Coxeville, near Hazleton, died from having been accidentally shot in his left eye by a cousin who was shooting rats about the premises.

drug store, June 24.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn of W. Nicholas, near Doy-

FARM PRICES DROP

price level for the entire country, farm prices in Pennsylvania continue United States were 56 and 59. The purchasing power of the Pennsylvania points higher than the average for the entire country.

The nation spent 47 million dollars for perfume last year, which no doubt would have been sufficient if it had been apportioned properly, but it wasn't.-Kansas City Star.

Philadelphia Market Report

Live poultry 12c to 22c
Dressed poultry 18c to 23c
Eggs 15c to 18c; candled up to 22c
Hogs \$4.60 to \$4.75
Calves \$7.00 to \$7.50
Fat cows \$3.75 to \$4.50
Oats 30c to 33c
Wheat 58c to 61c
Corn 40c to 41c
Bran \$19.25 to \$20.00
Hay \$14.00 to \$15.00

The Charles Auto Shop, Main and Barbadoes streets, Norristown, was the scene of a bold Saturday night up a clerk, Bard Moran, 40, and looted the cash register of \$114.19. No

bandits stood guard over Moran, who was made to lie face downward in a C. Dambly, rf 1 1 2 0 0 rear room, the other went through town, which was parked at the curb,

Mrs. Margaret Adams, mother of R. H. O. A. E. the owner of the vehicle, who was

Fifteen Holsteins owned by Wayne in deep left that marks the foul line. Schultz of Palm was first in average The hit might have gone for a home milk production with a record of steins in the H. D. Allebach herd of Mr. and Mrs. George Fastnacht of foul. Evansburg will probably pro- Trappe took second place with a herd average of 1001 pounds. Among the herds that averaged over a pound of butterfat a day for each cow in the herd was H. D. Allebach of Trappe. Among the owners who had cows to qualify for the honor roll for having produced 40 pounds or more of fat for the month were: Ursinus College, 5 Holsteins: H. D. Allebach, C. J. Hedrick, Royersford; C. E. Wisner, 6 Holsteins, and Alvin Funk,

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Five men charged with embracery to tamper with a Lancaster Grand Jury were held in \$1,000 bail for court. Rev. William V. Dailey, 54, rector 4-28-9t of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Harrisburg, for 7 years, died in a

cinnati Enquirer.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET ING OF COLLEGEVILLE FLAG AND MFG. CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville Flag & Mfg. Co., will be held at the general offices of the Company in the Borough of Collegeville, State of Pennsylvania, on July 8th, 1932, at 10.00 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of voting for or against an increase of the capital stock, the reclassification of the capital stock, amendments to the By-Laws of the Company, the purchase of the capital stock of the Standard Flag & Mfg. Co., and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. S. LOUIS CORNISH, Secretary 4-28-9t Collegeville, Pa.

BIDS—Bids will be received and opened by the Upper Providence Township School Board, July 11, 1932, at 8.00 p. m., d. s. t., Mont Clare school, for school sup-plies, coal and transportation. The Board reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids. Information as to requirements may be had from Secretary.

ids. Information as to requirement be had from Secretary. H. B. WILLAREDT, President Mont Clare, Pa. W. J. EPPRECHT, Secretary, Mont Clare, Pa.

FARM PRICES DROP

While still far above the average price level for the entire country, farm prices in Pennsylvania continue downward. The index on May 15 was 68 compared with 70 a month earlier. The corresponding figures for the United States were 56 and 59. The purchasing power of the Pennsylvania farmer now stands at 62, just 12 points higher than the average for the entire country.

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 566, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 10.00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, July 22, 1932, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the fabrication and erection complete, of a three-span pony truss bridge, each span being 123 feet center to center of bearings, with a vertical underticlearance of about 27 feet, a clear roadwalk, at a skew of 90 degrees, and with an approximate overall length of 377 feet, the state of the secretary of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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