




8-25-1932

## The Independent, V. 58, Thursday, August 25, 1932, [Whole Number: 2977]

The Independent

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## For The Independent.

**TRY AGAIN**

If you have tried and failed to win, do not despair—just try again! Your task is still awaiting you. And you must make the dream come true.

The greatest deed that ever was wrought in history was once a thought—leaving hope forever in the heart. To help you bravely bear your part.

The road to progress you will find if you have the will that you and wind—leaving hope forever in the heart. And you must make the dream come true.

Endeavor's gleam of light the way, gives courage for the coming day. Success is just around the bend—much on your effort will depend.

Unto your nobler self be true. Believe the best will cry again! Make up your mind that you will win—if you have failed just try again.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.  
Dorchester, Mass.

## ABOUT TOWN NOTES

The condition of Miss Dolores Quay is considerably improved at this writing, Wednesday noon. Miss Quay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quay, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils in the Pottstown hospital last week. She contracted pneumonia after the operation and her condition became very serious over the week-end. Mrs. Quay and children who had been visiting relatives in Keldron, South Dakota, are on their way home.

Mr. Fred Schreun, local barber and well-known former fire chief of the Collegeville fire company for 35 years, is on the sick list. His condition has improved during the past week.

Samuel Harley, of Collegeville, mechanic at the Nace-Wisner garage had a gas cut in his head when a fan blade from a motor he was adjusting flew off and struck him. The motor and fan were in operation at the time. Five stitches were required to close the wound. The accident happened on Friday afternoon.

Miss Sara Fenstermacher was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given in her honor on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William LaRose, at their home on Park avenue. There were 20 guests present. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honor guest. The engagement of Miss Fenstermacher to Mr. Ervin Shainline, of Jeffersonville, was recently announced. The wedding will take place this Saturday afternoon at the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel.

John Gottshalk, William McAllister and Harry Mathieu, who are delegates from the Byron S. Pegely Post of the American Legion to the three day Legion convention at Pottstown, returned home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sprague and family will move from John Keyser's Freeland house, which they have been conducting for the past several years, to Jacob Bolton's tenant house, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gumm and family. The Gumm family will move into one of the Clamer houses on Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Short and family who have been living in the Fisher apartments, rented Elmer Poley's tenant property recently vacated by Charles Sell and family. They will move next week.

Mrs. John Lentz was a guest speaker at the Ladies Aid meeting of the Pleasantville Reformed Church at Eureka, Pa.

Mr. Michael Mignona of Hatfield, a former Trappe barber, was robbed by pick-pockets at the fireworks demonstration at the Hatfield fair grounds last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller and daughters spent the week-end with relatives at Pottsville. Lorraine, their daughter, who had been spending some time there returned home with them.

Miss Virginia Poley of Fifth avenue and Main street entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party in honor of her tenth birthday, on Thursday, August 18. The youngsters had a delightful time. Games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. The honor guest received many beautiful gifts. The other guests present from Collegeville were: Evelyn Yeagle, Grace Yeagle, Dorothy Francis, Ruth Francis, Eva Muehe, Marjorie Tyson, Elbi Detweiler, Arlene Walt, and Berna Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkey of Coatsville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rimby and son Billie spent two weeks vacationing at Cambridge, Maryland. George Jr., who had been visiting relatives there since July 3 returned home with his parents on Sunday evening.

Miss Kate Schoyer, a guest at a private blind school in Philadelphia, is enjoying a two weeks outing with Mrs. Helena Rimby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Souder and Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Trenton, New Jersey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Fifth avenue on Sunday.

Miss Muriel Schenk left last Wednesday for a week's sojourn at Seaside Park, New Jersey.

Mr. John Gottshalk and daughter Helen spent several days with relatives in Harleysville.

Lieutenant Stanley Hunsicker and wife of Philadelphia, were callers in this vicinity over the week-end.

Mr. Henry G. Landes of Philadelphia, a former school teacher in Shippen and Lower Salford townships, was a visitor at The Independent office on Tuesday afternoon.

The Welfare committee of the Collegeville Community Club are holding a card party in the Collegeville fire hall on Tuesday, August 30 at 8 p. m. Bridge, "500", hassenpfeffer and pinocle will be played. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

## THE DEATH ROLL

John G. Fuhrman, aged 64 years, died at his home near Collegeville, Wednesday morning, following a lingering illness. Mr. Fuhrman never fully recovered from the effects of a stroke sustained over a year ago. The deceased was a well-known farmer and respected citizen of Lower Providence township all his life. He owned and operated for many years the large farm, near his present home, on the east bank of the Perkiomen creek, now owned by Mr. A. V. Borkey. He was one of the oldest and most active members of Economy Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Collegeville, having been an active Odd Fellow for the last 40 years. He was treasurer of Economy Lodge for the last 10 years. He was also a member of P. O. 3, of A. A. O. U. His wife Mary Hildebide Fuhrman preceded him in death several years ago. The following children survive: Mary wife of Edgar Schatz, of Collegeville, and John H., at home. A brother, Frank G. Fuhrman of Collegeville, R. D., also survives. Relatives and friends from all fraternal organizations of which the deceased was a member are invited to attend the funeral without further notice. The funeral will be held on Saturday with all services at Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, at 3 o'clock, d. s. t. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the late residence on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral director J. L. Bechtel has charge.

Peter S. Rapp died at his home in Oaks, on Tuesday morning, aged 86 years. He is survived by his wife and two children: Charles S. at home and Mrs. Leah Schneider of Wheeling, W. Va. The funeral will be held on Friday at 2 p. m., d. s. t. Interment in Green Tree cemetery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

The funeral of Frank Carzhalo who died August 17, at Graterford was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spaide, Graterford, with whom the deceased had resided for some time. Services were held at St. James Lutheran church, Limerick. Funeral director, Charles J. Franks was in charge.

## ENTERTAINED LIONS CLUB

The 4-H Baby Beef Club of Montgomery County and the 4-H Girls Club of Trappe entertained the Collegeville Lions Club at the Grange Hall, Trappe, on Tuesday evening. All entertainment was furnished by the two clubs. The Lions report the boys and girls furnished an excellent meal—and a good time was had by all!

## NEW OUTGOING P. M. MAIL

Postmaster H. D. Rushong has arranged an additional outgoing evening mail for the patrons of the Collegeville post office. This mail leaves at 6:46 p. m. daily by trolley car, dispatching all classes of mail via Norristown for train No. 12, Pottsville and Philadelphia, R. P. O., making night connections at Philadelphia for all points north, east, south and west.

## EDITOR MOSER TAKES REST

E. S. Moser, publisher of The Independent, and Mrs. Moser left last Thursday for Charlotte, N. C., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Moser's daughter, Mrs. M. L. Ludwig, for ten days.

## VACATIONING ON HOUSE BOAT

The following local people left Monday morning for Ocean City, Maryland, to enjoy a few days vacation on John T. Keyser's house boat: Mrs. John T. Keyser, Master Harry Lessig, Jr., Mrs. J. Warren Essig, Mrs. Harry Umstead, Mrs. H. D. Rushong, Rev. C. J. Genter, Mrs. Ellen Genter, Miss Ida Genter, Patrick McMenamin.

Those from this section of the county in the party are: Schwenkville Harold Mayberry, John Maylos, George Albright, Nelson Stevens, Henry Schultz, Worcester—Abner Beyer and Charles Stuart. Collegeville—Norman Weigner.

The boys will participate in the programs, which will include cattle judging, and will return to their homes on Thursday. The trip is being made by bus, transportation costs being borne by a number of banks in the county.

## WEDDING IN OLD CHURCH

The historic old Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe was the scene of a pretty summer wedding on Wednesday, August 24 at 4 o'clock when the pastor, Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., united in marriage Miss Frances Care, daughter of Mrs. Viola Care of Pottstown and Ralph Millon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Millon also of Pottstown. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Millon will reside in Pottstown where the former is employed in radio service.

## BETHANY HOME ANNIVERSARY

The sixty-ninth anniversary of Bethany Orphans Home, Womelsdorf, will be held this Thursday, August 25th, from 10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., Daylight Saving Time.

During a recent storm the steeple at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Bally, was struck by a bolt of lightning. Splinters were strewn about the church and a hole torn in the steeple, but no fire resulted.

## COLLEGEVILLE SHOE STORE

## DAMAGED BY SLIGHT BLAZE

Fire of undetermined origin, about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, caused damage estimated at \$250.00 to the store building and its contents, occupied by F. Forman & Son, shoe dealers and repairers. The building is owned by Fred Scheuren of Collegeville and is located on the latter's property, Main street, Collegeville.

Prompt action by neighbors with fire extinguishers and a bucket brigade held the fire in check until the arrival of the Collegeville Fire Company. Quick and efficient work with the booster tank on the apparatus, by chief Smedley and his volunteers soon had the blaze under control. Their quick work saved the frame store building and other adjacent frame buildings from a fire that might have reached serious proportions. The flames originated near the upper show window either in a pile of leather on the floor or the work bench. The fire was discovered by passersby who aroused neighbors and spread the alarm.

The large plate glass show windows on the upper side of the building were cracked by the heat and shattered. The firefighters gained entrance to the building thru the shattered show windows. Numerous bottles of shoe polish in the show window exploded from the extreme heat. The paint was scorched and the wood work damaged by the flames in the corner of the building where the fire started. A shoe repairing machine in that corner also was damaged. Other parts of the building were not damaged.

## FANNIE FITZGERALD'S JAW

## IS DISLOCATED BY YAWN

At midnight last Wednesday evening Miss Fannie Fitzgerald, 19, of First avenue, Collegeville, stirred restlessly in her bed. She yawned, and the bed, came half awake and emitted a sleepy yawn. There was a loud snap and she became wide awake with a sharp, throbbing pain in her face and head. The yawn had dislocated her jaw bone, and she couldn't close her mouth. She was brought to Montgomery Hospital. The dislocation was reduced and she returned to her home.

## WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

The will of Amy Ashenfelter, late of Upper Providence, admitted to probate Friday, disposes of an estate valued at \$7,000. To the cemetery fund of the Memorial church at Yerkess, testatrix gives \$300. To each niece and nephew living at the time of her death is given \$100. To Bertina Ashenfelter, a brother, and Hannah M. A. Dorton, a sister, is given \$1 each, "as their full and entire share of my estate." The will sets forth Mabel Ashenfelter is given an antique chair with rush bottom. The residuary estate is given to her heirs under the intestate laws of the state, in equal shares, "with the exception of my brother and sister, Bertram and Hannah." Further, the testatrix, Horace Ashenfelter, a brother, is named testator of the will, which was executed June 14, 1932.

## TWO DAY INSTITUTE FOR MONT. COUNTY TEACHERS

A two-day institute for Montgomery county school teachers, in place of the usual week-long event, is included in the tentative plans of A. M. Kulp, of Hatfield, superintendent of county schools.

A few weeks ago, it was definitely decided by Mr. Kulp and other school heads, that the regular institute would have to be abandoned this year, for financial reasons. Doing away with the six-day program will reduce the cost of several thousands of dollars to the school districts of the county.

Since that time, Mr. Kulp has been seeking for some substitute for the usual institute, since the state school code does not lay down any rigid specifications for the program, either as to its nature or its length. For a time the plan was considered to let each school district take care of its own institute, which might take almost any form, providing the supervising principal or the superintendent of schools approved.

## PENNSBURG HOME BURNED

The home of Michael Sidon, farmer, residing two miles east of Pennsburg, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The structure was a two-story home in good condition. The origin of the fire was an oil cook stove. Practically nothing of the household goods was saved. Mr. and Mrs. Sidon and five small children are homeless. Even money left in Mr. Sidon's clothes, totaling \$25, was burned. Damage was estimated at \$5,000, partly covered by insurance. The Pennsburg fire company responded.

## CORN ROAST AT YERKES

The large meadow on the summer home of Attorney and Mrs. G. Carroll Hoover at Yerkess was the scene of a merry corn roast last Wednesday evening.

## REV. J. L. LATSHAW TO SPEAK

The Rev. J. Linwood Latshaw, former pastor of the Evansburg Methodist church, and at present pastor of the Ananionk Methodist Church will preach in the Roystersford Methodist Church on Sunday morning, August 28, at 11 a. m. Rev. Latshaw is well known to many people in this vicinity.

## EVANSBURG NEWS

A musical will be held on Tuesday evening, August 30 at 8 o'clock in the Evansburg M. E. Church. A silver offering will be taken.

## GRATERFORD NEWS

Construction work on the penitentiary has been resumed. Quite a number of employees were called back on duty.

Austin Goshall left last Saturday for California. He had been spending some time with his mother here.

## COLLEGEVILLE SCHOOLS TO

## OPEN TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

Another vacation period is drawing to a close and the American youth is "cheerfully" looking forward to the reopening of the public and private schools.

For the purpose of serving to better advantage those pupils who desire to come to Collegeville High School this year a few changes have been made.

The commercial desks in Room 6 have been moved to the rear of the auditorium, and Room 6 transformed into a typing room. Six additional typewriters have been purchased. Desks have been set up in Room 8 to accommodate 22 home room pupils. With these changes we hope to strengthen our commercial department and improve instruction.

Only two faculty changes were made this year. Mr. George M. Gernert, of Lehigh, Pa., has been elected to head the Social Science Department. Miss Esther Yocum of Glen Moore, Pa., has been elected to teach art. Miss Anna M. Fritsch will act as Vice-Principal in addition to her other duties.

Mr. Gernert will coach the track team and assist in other coaching under the direction of Mr. Brandiff. Mr. Gernert comes well recommended. He was a football star at Muhlenberg College, having been mentioned All-American in 1930, and was placed on the first team in the Eastern Conference. After graduating from Muhlenberg Mr. Gernert, during the past year received a Masters Degree in Education from the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Yocum is a graduate of the school of Industrial Arts, Philadelphia, Pa. She did her practice teaching in Lower Providence Township during the past year. She comes well recommended by those who saw her work and came in contact with her during the past year.

Registration day for all new pupils will be Friday, August 26. All non-resident pupils desiring to enter Collegeville High School will please bring on that day their vaccination certificate or yellow health card, and also the Certificate of Preparation for High School Entrance issued by the County Superintendent. Let it be emphasized again it is very important to bring the vaccination certificate or yellow health card when applying for admission. In addition please bring the slip of paper upon which you have designated the course and list of subjects selected for this year.

The Collegeville Public Schools will open on Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m., d. s. t. Books and supplies will be distributed to pupils, classes will be organized and everything will be gotten underway for a new school year.

## HOWARD B. KEYSER,

Supervising Principal.

## FOUND DEAD IN OIL CAR

The recomposed body of a man, identified as J. C. Adamczki, of Pottstown, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was found Tuesday in the dome of an oil freight car on a siding near Wilmington, Del. The body was discovered by an inspector while making a tour of inspection of the oil cars, about to be refilled.

Identification was established by the initials "A. F." found on a watch in the man's pocket. The car in which the body was found left Stowe four days ago. Adamczki was married and the father of four children.

## SEEK \$50,000 CRASH DAMAGE

Damage claims aggregating \$50,000 are contained in a suit against Willis Y. Alderfer, of Souderton, filed in the office of Prothonotary Halderman at the Court House, Norristown, as a result of a motor accident that occurred near Lansdale last March.

One of the plaintiffs, Leroy H. Fryer, of Schwenksville, asks a sum of \$25,000, stating that he contracted tuberculosis while recuperating from his injuries. His wife, who was, at the time of the crash, Dorothy Koehler, of Lansdale, is seeking \$10,000 from the Souderton man. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGlashen, both of Lansdale, occupants of Fryer's car, and who were injured, are asking \$5,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

## ROYERSFORD BARN BURNED

A \$6,000 fire completely destroyed the large barn on the farm of John Bisbing, of Roystersford, last Wednesday morning. The blaze, of unknown origin, destroyed all of the season's crops stored in the building. Several horses and cows and farming implements were removed to safety. Two men who had been given permission to sleep in the barn by the owner, John Bisbing, for several nights until they secured employment discovered flames in the hay mow. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

## PORT BEATS ROYSTERSFORD 7 TO 5 IN PERKY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Playing before 2,000 fans who paid only \$1.00 to watch the engagement, Port Providence defeated Roystersford for the first championship of the Perkiomen Valley League at the neutral Collegeville field Saturday afternoon, 7 to 5. The rivals finished the first half campaign each with nine victories and one setback.

Heavy hitting by Chugrai and sensational fielding by Edwin Payer, the Norristown pitcher, enabled Port Providence to come through with the triumph. "Tink" Francis, for Roystersford, again showed his prowess as a hitter with four safeties.

Hilborn and Giannone were the

(Continued on page 4)

CONSTRUCTION WORK RESUMED

AT GRATERFORD "PEN"

After a six-weeks' lay-off, caused when the business depression even reached within the walls of the new Eastern Penitentiary at Graterford, work was resumed on the building of the prison, this week. Lack of state appropriations caused the delay.

Monday, the full complement of 800 prisoners went back to work on the project which has been under way for the past five years.

There are now more than 1300 prisoners in the new penitentiary. About 800 men are employed on construction work inside the walls, which include a tract of ground of slightly more than sixty-two acres. The work now is being centered on the completion of cell blocks D and E. Cell blocks A, B and C, each of which houses 400 men, are completed and occupied.

The work is done by the prisoners under supervision of the Day and Zimmerman engineering firm.

UPPER PROVIDENCE SCHOOL

ERECTOR IS PROGRESSING

School directors of Upper Providence township were in session until almost 2 o'clock Monday night in a special meeting at which time 125 desks were purchased for the present buildings, the heating and ventilating contract for the new building was advertised and a report on the building of the new school was made by General Contractor H. C. Shallcross.

Several weeks ago when the erection of the new building was advertised and the American Heating and Ventilating Co. was low bidder on the heating. Later it was decided that that bid was not to be as satisfactory as first thought and George Farber, of Pottstown, was awarded the contract for a steam plant. As Farber was not the lowest bidder there was a great deal of opposition to this move from the low bidder.

In order that no legal technicalities might develop it was decided to cancel the contracts and on the advice of Mr. Campbell proceed to advertise for new bids for heating and ventilating. An advertisement to this effect appears on another page of this issue. At the same time bids will be received on furnishing and installation of a deep well pump, tank and window shades.

Mr. Shallcross informed the directors that another well would have to be dug on the school property because through an error on the part of his architect the first well was dug 25 feet out of line of the building. J. D. Smith, Pottstown well driller, was called on the contract for the first well by the school board and completed the drilling of an 185 foot well about two weeks ago. The contractor will have charge of the drilling of another well. Shallcross said the error is just "one of those things which happens." Although the first well is satisfactory it is so far from the building that pumping the water to the school would not be practical.

The public is not so much "agin"

A. M. Kulp, providing of annual teachers institute from a week to a two day affair. Prof. Kulp should have abolished this expensive farce entirely instead of taking this half-measure. The county-wide institute outgrew its usefulness years ago.

Speaking of our school systems Will Rogers, the great movie humorist, says, "None of the kids that I have seen can write, spell, figure, or tell you what bounds Cere. Everybody has swimming pools, but nobody has got plain old geography. Gymnasiums to the right of you, and tennis courts to the left of you, but not a spelling or arithmetic book in a car load of schools."

Here is a significant fact. For the first time in history more aliens left the United States for home last year than were admitted. Have we reached the turning point in our history? Is America no longer the land of opportunity?

Governor Pinchot must have sound basis in his fight against the present exorbitant rates charged by the electric utilities, because so many cities all over the country who own and operate their own municipal power plants levy no taxes. These plants yield such bountiful profits that make taxes unnecessary.

The peculiar illness of 25 patients, in Havana hospitals led secret service men to discover the largest milk plant in Cuba has been "making milk" chemically and selling it wholesale throughout the city as fresh and pasteurized. The synthetic milk was found to be dangerously toxic.

The average national per capita wealth according to Uncle Sam's statistics is \$458.85; or \$6.88 more than last year. Probably correct, but hard to believe after going over our own personal accounts.

He was a new boarder. When prunes were served for breakfast for the third morning in succession, he felt he was entitled to say something. "I am not very fond of prunes," he said. "Have I no choice?" "Yes," replied the lady of the house. "You may take 'em or leave 'em."

Following are examples of how typographical errors will slip past the best of proof readers:

Send mother a gift of hardly ever blooming rose bushes.—Ad in Sioux Falls Orgus-Leader.

And they were married and lived happily ever after.—Church World.

St. Patrick of Rahns

"During the last six years Harry Kohl, of Rahns, has shot over 400 water snakes. Last Wednesday he shot a female 3 1-2 feet long containing 37 eggs (not hen's eggs) and an eight inch bass. One, shot just a short while ago, contained the body of a frog that Harry said would weigh a pound and a quarter at least and also contained 37 eggs. While no one in particular thanks Harry for his work, which is really pastime for him, yet not only the community but fishermen in general would heartily commend such really good and conservative action. He can well be designated the St. Patrick of Rahns."—by Dr. C. Rosenberger in the Montgomery Transcript.

Kenneth Moyer, one of Collegeville's younger set of fishermen, has some of the old-time experts of the rod and reel worked up into a fit of jealous envy. Ken started his non-stop record last Thursday by catching a small carp; on Friday he landed a five-pounder; on Saturday he pulled

(Continued on page 4)

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

The school bell will soon be ringing.

Keep out of the kitchen if you don't want to get camed. The peach season is in full swing.

Silver money might be all right in a way, but what would garage men use for towels?

If only the farmers in this neck 'o' the woods would learn to pick sweet corn while it is still young and tender. Sweet corn on the cob is delicious; but not after it is old and tough.

The new sales tax works like the income tax only it starts at the other end. The sales tax hits the smallest income hardest.

The Jap beetles are leaving for the winter; but like unwelcome relatives they will be back again in due time.

Counterfeit \$10 bills are being passed. As long as they pass it is alright but when one doesn't get past the trouble begins.

The mushroom season at Valley Forge Park is on; but the writer will not be among the pickers. No, thanks! The only thing good about mushrooms, to us, is the dressing.

A cucumber is 85 per cent. water. The other 15 per cent. is stomach ache.

In the good old days before steam heat came into vogue this would be the time for Dad to think about getting himself into shape for the annual "wrazzle" with the parlor stove.

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Let us hope that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh will be permitted to raise their second son under normal American conditions instead of in the continuous glare of publicity.

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(Continued on page 4)

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Service Station Sold

Mrs. Bertha Ackerman sold her house, property and gas service station, William White of Whitehall Road, Jeffersonville, last week. Mr. White took possession of the same on Tuesday. The deal included exchange of houses and Mrs. Ackerman leased the Whitehall Road residence for a year and removed with her family to West Lafayette street, Norristown on Wednesday. Mrs. Ackerman has been a resident of Trappe for the past seven months, having purchased the gas service station of Ralph C. Kling. Two years ago the new owner, William White resided in Trappe on the former Yeager farm.

At the recent meeting of Keystone Grange the following committee was appointed to take charge of filling and arranging flowers, fruits, canned goods and fresh vegetables in booths during the week of the Hatfield Fair beginning September 5: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Bechtel, Mrs. N. C. Schatz and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters of Pottstown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsberger and daughter Jean and Miss Mary Hunsberger of this borough were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer on Saturday.

Miss Nellie Pavinger spent the past week in Philadelphia at the home of Mrs. Carrie Knox and the Misses Detwiler.

Mrs. John Ziegler and Miss Dora Ziegler of Limerick were the guests of Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall and family on Sunday.

Donald Thornton is spending the week at the home of Mr







## POTTEIGER UNDER ARREST

Earl Potteiger, well known in Montgomery county as a brilliant athlete and a defendant in several liquor law cases, last week gave himself up to state troopers and Berks County detectives in connection with charges of beating up Michael Johnson, 55-year-old Douglassville man.

Chloe Bertollet, of Pottstown, a former Chester County private detective and former prohibition agent, is also wanted in connection with the beating of Johnson.

In the same connection Victor Frank, of South Pottstown, former manager of Lakeside Inn, Linerick, arrested for possession and transportation of illegal liquor, posted \$500 bail for a further hearing before Alderman Mitchell, of Reading.

Potteiger and Bertollet are charged with going to Douglassville and beating the watchman when they learned that 24 half-barrels of alleged beer had disappeared from a farmhouse which Johnson was supposed to watch.

It is alleged the two men took the man's life savings from him after the attack. Later Frank was arrested for transporting liquor.

## WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"In a very little while thousands of youngsters will be returning to school for the year's work. The average student should be in better physical condition now than when he was dismissed for the summer vacation. Camp life, or even the greater opportunity to live outdoors should have made a change for the better with these young people. The fact remains, however, that many children for one reason or another were unable to make the most physically of their summer vacation, and many others who were in an excellent position to do so, through improper living habits nullified much of the good that might otherwise have resulted. This suggests the wisdom of a check-up at this time," states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"The American school system represents an institution of which citizens are justly proud. But it stands to reason that if one's children are to obtain the maximum benefit from it, first class health is absolutely essential.

"There are literally thousands of parents who, from an inspection standpoint, pay more attention to their automobile than they do to their children. This statement is not intended to infer a lack of real regard on the part of the progenitors for their progeny. It is merely to emphasize that many parents, barring actual disease manifestations, assume that their children are enjoying excellent health and therefore are not in need of any special physiological investigation.

"It would therefore be wise to take the school child to the family physician for a check-up at this time.

## EXPANSION OF TREE

### BENDS GLASS BOTTLE

Compressed almost entirely out of its original shape, a glass bottle was discovered locked in the crotch of the trunk and a limb of a tall birch tree at Camp Miller, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

The flask, originally round, measures four and a half inches by an inch and three-quarters. By some means it had become lodged in the tree and as the limb and trunk grew was gradually squeezed out of shape by the pressure. Colwebs and debris that had accumulated in the bottle indicate that it had rested there for a number of years, although the screw-lipped mouth sets the date of manufacture within the past ten years. The indentations on each side of the bottle are nearly a half inch deep.

## WORLD'S GREATEST SWINDLER

Developments since his suicide in March appear to stamp Ivar Kreuger, "the Swedish match king," as the greatest swindler in all history. A Swedish committee recently found that Kreuger's personal debts amounted to \$93,300,000, while his indirect liabilities were \$74,800,000 more. Yet up to the very time of his self destruction he enjoyed the confidence of financiers and governments the world over.

## JERSEY TRAFFIC LIGHTS

With thousands of Pennsylvania motorists planning to visit New Jersey this summer, the Keystone Automobile Club takes occasion to remind the vacationists that the Traffic Act in New Jersey provides specifically that the amber traffic signal is a "pedestrian light" and that enforcement of this provision is general throughout the State.

## FARM CALENDAR

Select Uniform Exhibits—Vegetables selected for exhibit are most likely to win prizes when the specimens are uniform in size, color, and shape, in the best marketable and edible condition, cleaned thoroughly, free from insect and disease injury, and attractively arranged.

Hen Care Essential—Before laying flocks are culled severely they should be given every opportunity to lay. Provide a comfortable, well-ventilated house, fresh water often, dry mash, grain, and green feed. In addition, a wet mash once daily will prove to be profitable.

Eat Tomatoes Often—Tomatoes, like oranges are a good source of vitamins. In the summer tomatoes are cheaper and they should find frequent use in the diet.

Good Bull Improves Herd—A good purebred sire is an effective means of improving a dairy herd in both type and production.

## English Tin and Lead

### Mines Oldest in World

The province of Quebec, according to a recent statement, has an iron mine that was opened a little more than two centuries ago and continued in operation until well into the present century. This record gives the Canadian mining industry a respectable antiquity, but it does not compare in age with one-production activities in other parts of the world.

Probably the oldest mines still producing ores are the tin and lead lodes of Cornwall, England, which date from the days when there was no recorded history. The ancient ducal, with its "stannaries," or tin mines, has been famous in mining history for hundreds of years. Near the tin mines are bodies of lead ore which have been worked nearly as long as those of tin. The latter were first opened in or before the Age of Bronze, have never been shut down completely and are in continuous operation. A few years ago there was a revival of business at the Cornish mines, accompanied by the sinking of new shafts and the discovery of new lodes.—New York Times.

## No Absolute Stillness

### While Life Is in Body

"Can you keep still? You will say, 'Of course.' But try to keep absolutely still for a moment, and you will discover how difficult it is. While there is breath in the body, we can never be completely still. Some part of us is always on the move. At least the heart is beating, there is movement in the pulse, the eyelids twitch.

When you come to think of it, this is rather remarkable. But some of us are more still than others. Those who have learned the art of relaxing are better able to keep still than those who cannot—in other words, those who are always fidgeting. Usually it is the more nervous type of individual who cannot be still. And if we do not practice it, we shall never learn the art.

It is a great art—this keeping still. Stillness of body comes from stillness of mind. When happiness is yours, there will be a lovely stillness in your life.—Exchange.

## Egyptian Writing

The Egyptian system of writing, after being forgotten for over fifteen hundred years, was rediscovered by scholars in the Nineteenth century. The chief key was the Rosetta stone, found by the French when Napoleon invaded Egypt. This contained an inscription written in the old Egyptian characters and also in Greek. Patient study showed which Egyptian sign corresponded with the known Greek letters in certain proper names. From this the sound of some of the Egyptian words was revealed. Then it was found that Coptic, a language still understood by the Christian Egyptians, was a direct descendant of the ancient Egyptian tongue, and thus the meanings of many words could be guessed. Since then progress has been steady.

## True Lover of Liberty

Grant, bonhomie, the Macedonian situation, and armaments were what politicians cut their teeth on in Greece 2,254 years ago. Demosthenes, the great Athenian statesman and orator, with all the force of his patriotism tried to keep Athens free for democracy, but at last the Macedonians conquered. Demosthenes' speech, when he was offered freedom if he would surrender, quoted in the Golden Book Magazine, is one of the most perfect examples of patriotic eloquence in the world.

"For the honor of Athens," it ends, "I prefer death to bondage and thus I wrap myself in liberty, the fairest winding sheet." So he drew poison from his pen and smiled and died.

## Old Mandate Carried Out

Following the provision of a Seventeenth century will, Leslie Dealey, a choirboy, stood on his head at Leighton Buzzard, England, while extracts from the document were read. The will was made by Edward Wilkes, who left charity lands to the town for the upkeep of choristers. He decreed that, to impress the rising generation, the will should be read at certain spots every year. Years ago the boy who performed the feat was given beer and plum rolls. Now he receives money.

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## OLD-BOY WONDER

By FANNIE HURST

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IT OCCURRED to the Senator one evening, when half a dozen young men and women were twitting around him, that the attitude of these younger people toward him would have amounted in words, to something like this: "You wonderful old man! Eighty-eight years of age and in your right mind and apparently with your wits still about you. We think you're wonderful. We reverence you for not being something that has broken down and needs to be swept up in the dust-pan."

That was precisely, come to analyze it, the way the world behaved. Isn't he wonderful! Look how spry he is. Senator, are you going to dance? Catch him napping if you can! Want to know the youngest man in this crowd? Meet the Senator!

Exhibit A. Meet the Senator! Out of question to be treated in a way that was not special and delectable to his great age. How elaborate everybody was in manner toward him. And how elaborately, if you were eighty-eight and spry, you tried to keep up the hallucination of youth.

Senator, don't you ever sleep? Nonsense, I leave it to you youngsters to nod sleep. I'm never tired. Never tired! Sometimes it seemed to the Senator, as he climbed into his evening clothes, that the old bones would sag in a heap under him and veritably need to be swept up in a dust-pan by a servant in the morning. Never tired! Sometimes at dinner, surrounded by his children, grandchildren, guests, it seemed to him that the room began to waver and the faces blurred and the lights to dim. But only for a second. Can't be caught napping. What was that you were saying? Bridge. Yes, a little later, but I want to dance first. You young ones are too set in your ways.

Isn't he wonderful! Can't keep up with him. If I have his pep at fifty, I'll be lucky. Grandfather, this is my dance. Come, that's a swell black-bottom.

They stood on the side lines and applauded and just for good measure you gave them the double dip and the hotie tosy! No doubt about it, the way to feel young was to act young. Lovely little grandchild in your arms, or often as not, somebody else's grandchild. It kept you alive and going out of the doctor's clutches to dress every night for dinner; dance, cards or theater. Keep you on tiptoe, too, to force your memory to be well oiled and your wits nimble. None of the garrulousness or forgetfulness or repetitiveness of age for the Senator. The mind has to be treated like a fire horse, in fine fettle. Nimble. Responsive. Fleet.

Many and many a time, when he felt memory slipping, the trick was to discipline it. Never forget a name. Sign of bad memory. All right in the young, but sign of decay in age. Never repeat yourself. Sign of senility. Never doze in a chair. Never register surprise at the new youth. Reminiscence but seldom. Keep abreast with current events, and compare them favorably, if at all, with the "good old days."

It was a strange loneliness, being eighty-eight. Crowds of progeny and adoring youth about one, but all the real people one had known living in those minor cities called cemeteries. Practically the entire universe with whom the Senator had been young, and with whom he had grown into ripe age, had folded its hands and closed its eyes. Even the contemporary old people were of a generation younger than he. Eighty-eight gave you an isolation beyond the explaining. You were of one world and you had to pretend that you were of another. And yet it kept you young. Oh, yes, it kept you young.

The curious part of it all, although you could never explain that, because there was no one left living who could understand, was that it was easy to be reckless with what was left of life, because the idea of death had become so simple. Nothing much to dread. On the contrary, a vast and beautiful reunion to contemplate. Another fantastic aspect of this was that so many who were dead belonged also to the youngsters. Men and women, dozens of them who had died in their forties and fifties and even sixties would be as young to the Senator in death, when the time came for the reunion, as they had been in life.

I will be older than almost anyone in the world of death just as I am in the world of life! "Rubbish!" said the Senator aloud. "Getting morbid!"

Never associate with old age! Another of the Senator's slogans for sidestepping the implications of the years. There were, of course, certain exceptions. Twice a year he journeyed to the home of a granddaughter to visit her bedridden octogenarian father-in-law, a friend of half a lifetime. Ever so often, too, he found occasion to visit the white haired aunt by marriage of one of his sons. A beautiful, plump old creature who sat all day like a contented cat, in the sun-drenched terraces of her lovely house and let herself fatten on well-being.

Poor old Aunt Ella. Can't make her stir. Sit and soak herself in greed. Knits slippers for people who won't wear them. Drows by the hour.

## Genius Honored

Frank J. Sprague, New York, nationally known as the "Edison of Transportation," has just celebrated his 75th birthday, upon which occasion science and industry tendered great tribute.

Loves waiting on. Goes to bed at eight and loves to be sleepy and snooze like an adorable old maitre d'.

Can't you shame her, Senator? You couldn't shame a great, plump, purring old woman like that. She was for all the world like nothing but a maitre d' in the sun, sleek, contented, superior.

"Come out of it, Ella. Be a young one. Dance!"

"Dance, my hind foot, Senator. You can make your old bones play at being twenty. Mine are seventy-five and I'm showing them a good time."

Nothing to do about a woman like that! The summers were a nuisance. No use talking, the boat trips were a trial. A man was supposed to be entitled to look upon his holiday as a period of rest. But nothing of the sort. If you had the reputation of being the youngest man on board the floating palace of an ocean liner, there was no such thing as relaxation. Young ones knocking on the cabin door. Come on, Senator, we're all waiting for you to come up on board and show who is the best shuffle board player on this ship. Saving me a dance for tonight, Senator? Oh, I say, Senator, don't you go and desert me for that pretty blonde. You promised to walk the deck with me this evening.

Yes, the summers were a trial. Same way at Antibes, or Paris, or Deauville or wherever youth and beauty flitted. Fight on! Don't let the years so much as get a toe in the wedges of the door. Fight on.

Sometimes the tiredness became just a numbness and that made it easier, except you dared not relax. The memory had to be kept alert, to repulse flawless and tendency to reminiscence held firmly in check. Fight on! "You're not an individual any more, Senator," Aunt Ella told him once, sitting on the porch in her huge upholstered chair and dabbling arnica along her swollen rheumatic knuckles. "You're the prize exhibit. You're like the dog-faced man and the fat lady and the two-headed girl. You're the old-boy wonder. Can't grow old. The boy-wonder who was cursed with the inability to grow old."

How she cackled. In age you had to guard against that. Without your being aware, the laugh could become a cackle.

Then fell the nine days wonder. Almost like the one-horse shay, the Senator awoke one morning too tired to face the day of the frivolities, the frivolities, the repartee and the challenge of youth. His bones hurt. His spirit hurt. His soul hurt.

The young and younger generation about him declare they can trace his disintegration to that day. Almost the hour. They blamed Aunt Ella. The facetious patter is that she vilified him at seventy-five. Be that as it may, the Senator and Aunt Ella sit now sometimes six and seven hours on end in the great sunny rooms or on the wide sunny terraces of the beautiful country house. The Senator has relaxed so outrageously to his rheumatism that Aunt Ella says of him testily that it is indecent surrender.

The curious part of it is that with all his shamelessly revealed infirmities, gout, joint trouble, jaundice and a leaking heart, the Senator somehow looked better. Relaxed, is Aunt Ella's way of putting it.

"Call it what you will," says the Senator, "it's solid comfort. Being eighty-eight has enormous compensations, if you'll just let yourself be eighty-eight."

## Scientific Analysis

### Demand for Sustenance

At a recent luncheon one of the party described himself as being hungry, and this started another man, who turned out to be a physiologist, on a definition of hunger. He said that experiments have been carried out in America to discover what happens to the body to produce the sensation of hunger. As a result of these it was found that the two traditional ways of overcoming the feeling of hunger are scientifically justified. That is, eating one's belt, for example, has been proved to check the "rhythmic contractions of the stomach." Smoking, too, has the same effect, and as soon as the contractions cease the feeling of hunger tends to disappear. But the physiologist adopted more conventional methods of checking any rhythmic contractions from which he might be suffering when he entered a restaurant.

## Tribute Where Due

The honor of having suggested the tribute of the "two minutes' silence" has been given to several people. Actually it belongs to a South African statesman—the late Sir Percy Fitzpatrick. The king acknowledged Sir Percy's suggestion in a letter sent to the statesman on one occasion, which read: "The king . . . ever gratefully remembers that the idea of the two minutes' pause on Armistice day was due to your initiative—a suggestion which was readily adopted and carried out with heartfelt sympathy throughout the empire."—London Times.

## Tree Imprisoned in Stone

Some builders in an English town had a surprise when, on sawing through a great block of stone, they discovered, hidden in the center, the bough of a tree ages old.

It measured about an inch and a half across. The wood had deepened in color to a chocolate brown, and it was crossed with strips of resin which had fossilized and looked like amber. The tree appeared to have belonged to the fir or larch family, and the age of the wood is said to be incalculable.

## Roundup Queen

Melissa Parr, full-blooded Cayuse Indian girl, has been chosen Queen of the Pendleton (Ore.) Roundup, September 8, and will be the highlight of the event that an Indian girl has been named.

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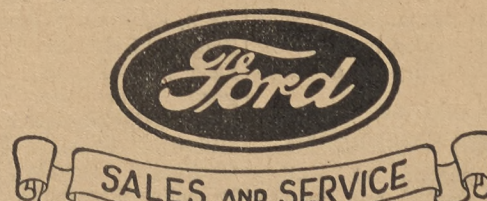
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