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VOLUME FIFTY-EIGHT.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932.

WHOLE NUMBER 2978.

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

For The Independent. TODAY

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Today well-lived gives promise of to-

Today well-lived will add another day Unto the treasures that are laid away Within the sacred storehouse of the past, For you to count as long as life shall last.

From life and tears

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

The summer vacation for the pupils of Collegeville High School is rapidly drawing to a close. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday morning, September 6, when the familiar sound of the school bell will again ring out. New Hampshire, to view the eclipse 23. on Wednesday.

They will return via Conneautt Lake, September 10th. Lake Erie, and State College.

Mrs. Howard Quay and children have returned from Keldron, South Dakota, where they were visiting relatives. The condition of Miss Dolores Quay who had been seriously ill fol- last week, Rev. Earnest Harvey, improved.

Editor and Mrs. E. S. Moser returned home on Monday, after spending ten days with Mrs. Moser's daughjoyable trip.

ARSON CHARGE AGAINST THE DEATH ROLL Mrs. Sara W. Best, wife of Char-

Chelten Hills crematory. Mrs. Elizabeth Lillian Linderman, the week-end. He was given a hear- surroundings. Today well-lived will stir the heart of man while canning peaches in the kitchen rest of Forman came after a fire in and 14.

well-lived will evermore remain cious link in memory's hallowed an: Isaac Hallman, and one sister, Mrs. will come to you reflected through the Daniel L. Evans, of near Royersford, life's strange blend of happiness survive. The funeral was held on Monday with services in the Parkerford Baptist Church. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

PILGRIMAGE OF WOMEN'S

CLUBS TO WEST POINT

The cost of this pilgrimage is \$6.00, Clarence D. Boyle. Dr. and Mrs. W. Z. Anders and Mrs. which includes two meals on the boat. H. D. Rushong and son Frank Rush- Those desiring to enjoy this delight- had taken out \$1,500 insurance on the ong are enjoying a weeks motor trip ful outing will report to Mrs. Adele property in April, but Assistant Dis-

FUNERAL OF PETER S. RAPP

Rapp, of Oaks, Friday afternoon of none of arson."

pall bearers were: John R. Bechtel, Philadelphia at 11.30 that night and John U. Francis, Jr., Frank Boyer tified his store was on fire. ter, Mrs. M. L. Ludwig, of Charlotte, North Carolina. They report an en-Green Tree cemetery.

Mr. Rapp, who was 86 years of age night, seven hours before the fire. white tulle made in the cap shape and as many persons in each of the other that we don't, or we might lose our The directors of the Collegeville and the oldest resident of Oaks, was Authorities said, as far as they de-Building and Loan Association were for many years engaged in farming termined, the son was the last one in soms. She carried a colonial bouquet ed by Governor Pinchot to serve our time. on a salt water fishing trip to Little in Lower Providence, where he resid- the store. Creek, Delaware on Tuesday. There ed until 23 years ago. He served a The fire occurred early Wednes-

were ten fishermen in the party. They numbed of terms as school director. d.

COLLEGEVILLE SHOEMAKER EXPECTED AT URSINUS Today well-lived gives promise of to-morrow! You know not if the cup of joy or sorrow May come to you along life's busy way. But you can make the most of each today. But you can make the most of each today. Today well-lived, the handclasp and the band and a meet, and a mee while. To know that you have eased the load funeral director J. L. Bechtel, Col- shoe repair shop in Collegeville, was freshmen will be held from September of care-That daily burdens you have helped to legeville Remains cremated at the arrested on a charge of arson. For- 10 to 13. This period is held each

RECORD REGISTRATION

man who was arrested on Saturday year in order to better acquaint the was held in the county prison over new students with the college and its

(nee Hallman) wife of Charles L. ing on Monday afternoon before Mag- Registration, open to all classes of Linderman, of Linfield, was stricken istrate Ralph McLaughlin. The ar- the college will be held September 13

To build tomorrow on a better plan. All of the good that you have tried to do Will help to make this golden dream come died shortly after of a heart attack. Will help to make this golden dream come This shoe shop at Collegeville was in-westigated by the two police officials. This protection has been that Ursinus will give no athletic Collegeville at Evansburg At the hearing on Monday after- scholarships. This practice has been noon Forman was recommitted to the discontinued by the Collegeville in- Royersford at Schwenksville county jail to await a further hear- stitution, just as it has with several Collegeville at Port Providence ing next Wednesday, September 7. other colleges of the east. However, Trappe at Evansburg The case was continued to give the scholarships will be given to those

prosecution an opportunity to bring students with outstanding intelligence Arthur A. Parks, Columbia, O., trav- and those needing financial aid. eling salesman, to the hearing, to Included among the several im- first place, Saturday afternoon, win-

material about the premises, giving for the first time when school opens fans for the first time, hurled bril-The Philadelphia Federation of the veiled innuendo that the fire had September 15. Plans are not yet com- liantly for the visitors. Women's Clubs and allied organiza- been set. They were: Fred W. Sch- pleted for the dedication but it is protions have invited the Collegeville euren, owner of the property, and bable that the latter will take place Community Club and friends to join his son, Clarence Scheuren, a justice next February on Founder's Day. The them on a pilgrimage to the United of the peace, both of Collegeville; science building is one of the most Prof. Foster Klingaman and Prof. States Military Academy at West Charles Smedley, chief of the Col- modern and complete in the country. Martin Witmer motored to Conway, Point, N. Y., on Friday, September legeville fire department, and police Already its facilities are attracting officers, including highway patrolman students from all parts of the country.

It was also revealed that Forman VALLEY FORGE WEDDING

A wedding of local interest was thru the states of Virginia, West Vir- T. Miller, chairman of the "Ways and trict Attorney J. Stroud Weber who solemnized Saturday afternoon at the ginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. Means" Committee not later than had charge of prosecuting the case Washington Memorial chapel, Valley failed to prove that the man was on Forge, when Miss Sara E. Fenster-

macher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. the scene at the time of the fire. Attorney Robert Trucksess who is B. Fenstermacher, of Collegeville, bedefending Forman said, "There has came the bride of J. Ervin Shainline, At the funeral of the late Peter S. been plenty evidence of a fire; but son of Joseph Shainline, of Egypt road,

Jeffersonville. Rev. W. Herbert Burk, Forman testified at the hearing D. D., rector at the chapel officiated lowing a tonsil operation is much pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, that at one o'clock on the afternoon at the ceremony. During the service

and Rev. H. S. Replogle, pastor of Green Tree church, officiated. The pall bearers were: John R. Bechtel, Ball bearers were: John R. Bechtel, Beildelphia at 1130 that might and The bride's birthday anniversant. The bride's birthday anniversary Granville Bowden, Solomon Henry, went to bed, being aroused when no- occurred on the same date as the

wedding. A son, Robert Forman, claimed he The bride's gown was fashioned of closed and locked the store at 7 that white flat crepe. She wore a veil of

of white rose buds.

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W. L. P.C

Saturday's Results Royersford, 8; Evansburg, 0. Schwenkville, 5; Collegeville, 2. Port Providence, 6; Trappe, 4.

Saturday, September 3 Port Providence at Schwenksville

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Standing of the Teams

Monday, September 5

An improved Schwenkville team knocked Collegeville out of a tie for

runs in the seventh. With two down (Continued on page 4)

COUNTY TO SPEND \$122,226

Another step in the elaborate pro-

distance of two miles. The project will cost \$122,226, and Paving Company of Philadelphia. The entire cost will be met by the county, STATE ALLOTS \$40,209 TO

NEW COUNTY RELIEF BOARD

\$40,209.65 for September.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Thirty members of the Trappe Boys A group of early harvest apple 4-H Club and Girls 4-H Club enter- trees on the property of A. L. Payne, tained twenty members of the Col- of Center Point, are blooming for the egeville Lions Club at Keystone second time this year. Someone has said that the guest Grange hall at a chicken dinner on While Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis,

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

who doesn't know when to go home Tuesday evening. These young peo- Jr., of Charlestown township, Chesple also presented the following pro- ter county went away from their gram: piano solo by Miss Geraldine home for about 14 hours Saturday Speaking of those typographical er- Felton; reading, "Our Trip to State they had "callers." These "callers" rors that slip by the proof reader, how College," by Miss Ruth Detwiler; vo- stripped the house of its furnishings, about "The (recomposed) body of a cal selections, "On the Road to Man-personal property and equipment with man was found * * *." that slipped dalay" and "The Ghost" by Miss a loss of about \$1,000. by our own "blind" proof reader in Dorothy Wismer; reading of the poem last week's issue. "Wanted a Girl," Miss Evelyn Bech-

A five-passenger airplane, traveltel; a talk on "Our Stay at State Col-made a forced landing Sunday near ing from New York to Cleveland, Don't worry about our natural re- lege," by Xenil Felton; presentation the Old Goshenhoppen church at Salsources such as oil and coal giving of "The 4-H Special"-a group of out within the next few hundred years songs by Ruth Hunsberger, Erma the plane resumed its western jourford. After repairs had been made,

and driving their airplanes with elec- Detwiler, Geraldine Bechtel, Dorothy lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, lost its tric energy pulled out of the air, may- Wismer, Evelyn Hedrick and Evelyn title of international champion of the order at the Moose convention at Cleveland, last week. Compéting with

Registry Assessor Earl W. Brunner seventeen other teams, Pottstown testify against the defendant. Six witnesses took the stand against Forman, testifying of burned material about the premises giving for the first time when school opens for the first time when sch

Earl Wimmer, of Perkasie, twen-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Teasdale and ty-two years old, escaped serious in-Schwenksville scored the winning until the spot they want to reach Daniel Knox of Philadelphia were jury although he was painfully burncomes whirling along. The earth week-end visitors at the home of Mr. ed, when gasoline on his face and moves at the rate of something like and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family. hands ignited. The accident occur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Buckworth red at the garage where he is emof Roxboro spent the week as the ployed. Wimmer was beneath a moguests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wal- tor truck on which crossed wires be-Dr. Vera Koehring, of the Wash- ters. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Struse of came short circuited, causing the ington Bureau of Fisheries, says oys- Roxboro were their week-end guests. gasoline which had collected on his Mrs. C. C. Conser of Baltimore, fire. Fortunately his clothing did not highway leading into Philadelphia compelling the use of an anesthetic, the home of her brother-in-law and burn, and the flames were extinguishfrom the Schuylkill Valley, was taken a little carbon dioxide, latic acid or sister, Rev. and Mrs. H. Marshall ed by workmen in the garage.

Death last week claimed the oldest resident of Spring City, Perry Mock, Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler who was found dead in bed by relatives. Mr. Mock was aged 96 years and 6 months.

Overjoyed at leaving the hospital, and apparently in good health, Frank Baker, aged 78, of North Wales, collapsed and died instantly on the pavement in front of the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, last week. Death was due to a heart attack, proband Charles Griffith of Harrisburg of leaving the institution, where he ably brought on by the excitement had been a patient for the past eighteen days, following an operation Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Stauffer for hernia.

> CHARGE CONSTABLE WITH **EXTORTION IN TAX ROW**

gram of Montgomery County for ters suffer when their shells are opennodernizing old Ridge Pike, the main ed violently. She advocates a law Maryland, is spending some time at when a contract was awarded for a boric acid, to put the oysters to sleep Thurlow and family. new forty-foot concrete roadway be- before their shells are opened. tween Harmonville and Barren Hill, a

a thousand miles an hour. What Next! ON RIDGE PIKE PROJECT

A man swimming in the rushing waters of the Niagara river just a few colling to the local state of the second state of the sec the work will be done by the Union hundred feet above the falls keeps New Jersey. the crowd on edge. The police go out in a boat and bring the man in. The town spent several days at the home the stream of life with a bottomless Philadelphia and S. Emmett Weaver sooner or later we will be swept over the falls, never to return, but we rare-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thrush. Seven Montgomery countains and ly even think of it. And it is good and sons Donald and Kenneth of Kenilworth were the dinner guests of

If you are interested in Indian his- guests on Tuesday.

tory and the collection of Indian

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and without pay as members of the new After the ceremony, a reception for the immediate relatives and friends distribution units found the set up as We read of an outspoken wet re- daughter on Saturday. provided by the special session of want the old saloon back; he wants a Marran Cook in Mrs. H. D. Kinsey and family of ard White, of West Norriton townlegislature for the relief of distress. In Dile delability Decimer Cook, in Quakertown on Saturday.

or so. By that time our great grand- Hunsberger, Alice Allebach, Kathryn ney. children will be heating their homes Allebach, Elizabeth Gennaria, Ruth be somewhat similiar to our radio Bechtel; remarks by Raymond G. waves of today. Waltz.

It is not beyond the realm of posget away from the effects of gravity) o'clock and 6 and 9 o'clock. and let the earth move under them

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

n., has the omach hauled up by Att. J. Stroud Weber, of Evansburg. The crowd of ten made ase of a haul of 82 fish, with Mr. Morvin go up Godshall catching the most-26 fish. and in o call

y that st was Harry Mathieu, Mr. D. W. Favinger, and Mr. William E. Wells. Miss Emma Umstead, assistant

also present at the reunion. They post mistress at the Collegeville post were Mrs. Frank Schwartz, of Hatoffice, is enjoying a weeks vacation at field; and Mrs. Frank Snovel, of Col-Atlantic City and the Poconos. legeville. The regular monthly meeting of the

Collegeville fire company will be held in the fire hall this Thursday even

son, Mr. Frank Clamer, were the guests of Mr. Guilliam Clamer, of Atlantic City, for several days. All those interested in bowling and forming a Collegeville bowling team to be entered in the various nearby leagues are invited to attend a meeting of local bowlers in Leckie's lunch room, Collegeville, on Friday

evening at 8 o'clock. Friends serenaded the newlyweds, pathy and favors received from neigh- bond for \$500 to appear when want-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shainline, at the bors and friends during their recent ed. Zimmerman and Phillips were brides parents home on Monday even- bereavement. ing. After the serenade the newlyweds and the serenaders journeyed to Clamers island where they all enjoy-

ed a doggie roast. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gromis and held at Hallman's Grove Skippack, on daughter are on a vacation to the Saturday, August 27. Poconos.

Mr. Ammon Ludwig and Mr. Frank Smull enjoyed a fishing trip to the Poconos one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Walt and daughter Gladys, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertolino, motored orchestra and an operatta, "The home in Coatesville. to Ocean City, N. J., where they spent Family Doctor." Special social fea- A. W. Jury is erecting a green the day on the beach. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bickle of Harleysville spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Gottshalk.

Jacob Bolton is having an artesian well dug on his tenant property. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown spent Saturday in Smyrna, Delaware, visiting Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Henry Brown of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spencer of urday evening. Greensburg, and Mrs. Sara Whitworth and grandchildren of Paoli spent Fri-

day in Collegeville as guests of Mrs. A. M. Ullman of First avenue. Mrs. A. M. Ullman spent the weekend in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Mrs. Ida Stierly and Mrs. Stella camp. For the fourth successive sea- turned home after spending two Buckwalter and son LeRoy spent Sat- son, Bill Denny, former Ursinus sport weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. urday and Sunday in Royersford. Miss Marguerite Conway, who had been seriously ill for some time, re-turned home. She had been staying with her sister in Philadelphia dur- for a week prior to the start of the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beatty, ing her illness. Her condition is im- school sessions.

proving. Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter and daughter Sara attended the Buckwalter amily reunion at Sanatoga Park on

Mrs. Mary Hallman of the Phoebe days. Deaconess Home at Allentown is Mr. George Gerhart and wife and were visitors at the home of Mrs. spending a week at the home of Mr. Mr. Daniel Bieler of East Greenville Amanda Childs. and Mrs. H. B. Fenstermacher. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fenstermacher family.

ccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ray Heim intends to move to Phila-Landis, of Rahns, to the Bethany Or- delphia on Thursday. phans Home anniversary celebration Wilmer Kriebel, of Graterford un-

Mrs. M. N. Allebach of Trappe also at Riverview Hospital, Norristown, spent the day there. last week.

geville fire hall on Tuesday evening terford is on the sick list.

went out from Little Creek into the Years ago he was an esteemed cor-Delaware Bay and the first fish was respondent of The Independent.

TWINS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Abram Young, Souderton tinsmith, shop insured for \$1,500. He also landed the largest fish. The and Isaac Young, Schwenkville printother members of the party were: er, well-known twin brothers, cele- ing one of serious proportions by Philadelphia. Mr. Shainline is con- Relief Board, were made public Tues-Mr. John Anders, Mr. Daniel Bart- brated their sixty-eighth birthday prompt action of neighbors who form- nected with the Bosler's garage, in day morning at Norristown. The acman, Mr. Abram Allebach, Mr. Harry at a family gathering at the home of ed a bucket brigade until the arrival Jeffersonville. Godshall, Mr. George Yeagle, Mr. their sister, Mrs. Anna Haldeman, of the Collegeville fire department

Collegeville, Sunday. Sixty-six mem- A passerby discovered the flames. He bers of the family were present. aroused neighbors and spread the Twin sisters of the brothers were alarm.

jail in default of \$1,000 bail as the

alleged proprietor of the speakeasy.

EVANSBURG NEWS

ALLEGED SPEAKEASY RAIDED Saturday night County detectives

the east banks of the Perkiomen A 30-OUNCE TOMATO creek near Collegeville. The raid There is maturing in the truck

centered on a bungalow known as the Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer, and patch of Jesse Wanner, of Fifth "Clover Leaf." The officers siezed 35 avenue, west, Collegeville, some very gallons of alleged high power beer, a fine and most palatable tomatoes. He gallon of liquor and a couple of air had the kindness to present to his compressors. Albert Zimmerman, 31, of Phila-

neighbor, the editor, a specimen weighing 30 ounces.

CARD OF APPRECIATION Mr. and Mrs. J. Stroud Weber of Howard Phillips, 29, of Norristown, Evansburg wish to express apprecia- was arrested as a material witness tion thru The Independent, for sym-

DETWILER FAMILY REUNION The annual reunion of the members of the Detwiler family will be

LANDIS REUNION SEPT. 3 The Landis Reunion will be held in afternoon. Perkasie Park on Saturday, Septem- Miss Elizabeth Milligan who was the program are the Landis-Boorse Mrs. J. Stroud Weber returned to her ristown. tures and interesting doings for the house and boiler house on the H. W. young folks are also provided. Morn- Flagg property.

ternoon session at 2.30.

GARWOOD S. S. FESTIVAL in the Brubecker's field near the Garwood School house, Black Rock, Sat- Mrs. Katherine Springer.

SCHOOLBOYS AT URSINUS New York state and points in north-The beautiful green campus of Ur- ern Pennsylvania.

sinus college this week is the scene Miss Doris Vosburg and Miss Barof a high school football training bara Schule, of Norwood, have reluminary, has brought his Toms H. W. Flagg.

GRATERFORD NEWS

business trip to Virginia for several City; Emma Ullman and Mr. and

spent Sunday with John Kline and

at Womelsdorf on Thursday. Mr. and derwent an operation for appendicitis Jeffersonville.

A card party was given in the Col- Mrs. John B. Hunsberger, of Gra-

the Welfare Committee of the Col- The children of Isaiah Gouldy, of School picnic will be held in the grove "Club Royale" orchestra, spent a few

mated at \$250. The building is on of the family was held at the home Main street, Collegeville, and is own- of the bride's parents. Mr. Shainline ed by Fred Scheuren, of this bor- and his wife will reside with the Montgomery county has been allotted the Philadelphia Inquirer.

ough. According to the officials For- bride's parents. man had contents of the shoe repair Miss Fenstermacher is a graduate The fire was prevented from reach- attended Taylor Business school,

WEEK-END AUTO ACCIDENTS

Crash Near Baptist Church

The automobiles of Irvin Palive, of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth

descended on the bungalow colony on aged when Palive crashed into the latter's car on the Skippack hill, Ridge Pike, Sunday afternoon. Miss from the Baptist Church, when her Park. machine was struck by Palive as he passed another car on the highway. meet at Harrisburg next week with hams.—From North Penn Reporter. and children and Mrs. Clarence W. delphia, was committed to the county

ably damaged. Child Thrown Thru Windshield

Anna Foy, four-year-old Philadel phia tot, suffered a possible fracture by the Department of Labor and In-He was allowed to sign his own bail of the skull, in a collision on the dustry. Ridge pike, near Collegeville, Suntaken before Magistrate L. Dorp, of day night. The child was thrown East Norriton township. There were thru the windshield by the force of several visitors in the bungalow, but the impact. The car in which she was for the final payment under the first riding with John L. Meagher, of Talbot Act. Philadelphia, figured in a collision with that of Thomas A. Teamer, of 500,000 each month for September,

Mrs. Frank Fuhrman, Sr., entertained the bridge club of which she is of the Meagher car were slightly intained the bridge club of which she is a member at her home on Monday oftenness child's injuries. She is being treated ber 3. Among the good things on spending several weeks with Mr. and vistawn

Milk Delivery Truck Upsets

George Brawn, thirty, of Norristown, sustained a fracture of the pelvis and possible internal injuries, Money will not be placed in the hands when a milk truck he was driving of the county boards but their bills overturned on DeKalb Street Pike, will be paid in Harrisburg and the near Henderson Road, Saturday, at 6 sums charged off against their allocaa. m. Brawn swerved to the side of tions. the roadway to avoid striking another automobile. His car went into a ditch and overturned. Four hundred quarts of milk were scattered about

the roadway. Brawn is employed by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jury have re-Levengood Dairies. turned from a motor trip through

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

of Ridge pike and Level road. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burbank and family and Christian Burbank, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Clarence Stubbel-Mr. Kite and Henry Kulp are on a stine and son, Everett, of Spring Wismer and family. Mrs. Lewis Ullman, of Phoenixville, morning, September 6th. Miss Dorothy Roth, of Roxborough. is visiting at the home of Miss Marjorie Brosz, on Church lane. in Philadelphia last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Rees and family, residing at Germantown pike and Evansburg road, have moved to Sunday in Allentown.

W. K. Schlotterer and family, spent The Old Goshenhoppen Sunday Jack Klein and members of the November:

He that would make his own liber-The seven persons selected by Govof the Collegeville high school and ernor Pinchot to serve on the Montgomery County State Emergency this duty he establishes a precedent family, Miss Bertha Smith and Hor-Paine. ceptances of the parties concerned have not yet been received. Certain African tribes require that

Harold G. Knight, of Ambler, a man to be eligible to marry must Weigner and Mrs. Agnes Reiff enjudge in the Montgomery County Courts, is one of those selected. These items evidently are listed in to Riverview Beach on Sunday. Benjamin H. Ludlow, of Ardmore the order of their importance.-Atis chairman of the committee, and Place, of Eagleville, were badly dam- the other names were given out as lanta Constitution. follows: John Schultz, of Pottstown; In discussing the conditions back of C. Wismer and daughter.

George Bennett, Hatboro; Dr. Marion the farmers' strike in the Midwest, it Parks, Abington; Mrs. Reeves, Vil-Place was coming out a driveway lanova, and Mrs. Rosenwald, Elkins Members of the county units will

the driver suffered lacerations of the made to have distribution of the \$1,face. Miss Place was not injured, al- 500,000 allocated for the month of though her machine was consider- September begin as soon as possible.

funds.

relics, especially those pertaining to spent Saturday at the home of Mr. The county distributions will be the Perkiomen Valley, then you and Mrs. Isaac Tyson. made on the basis of the ratio of their should see the numerous fine collectotal number of unemployed to the 1,tions the Indian relic hunters have Detwiler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. 267,606 jobless reported for the state gathered in our valley. There are Howard B. Keyser and family of Colquite a number of fine collections in

our valley. Included in this number Maryland, last week. This total of jobless for July is an interesting collection by Mr. shows an increase of almost 100,000 Loeliger, artist and Indian arch-burg spent the past week as the guest over the tabulation made last March aeologist, of Schwenksville. Mr. of her cousin, Miss Cecil Brickel and Loeliger has been in the Perkiomen the latter returned to the home of Valley only a short time, but in that her guest at Harrisburg where she The counties will be allotted \$1,-

time has accumulated an unusually will spend this week. Lansdowne, and two other occupants October, November and March and takes a life time to get together a daughter Grace of Delair, New Jercollection of any consequence. uary and February, a total of \$12,-

Stringent rules have been laid down Indian archeaology department to do family. for the distribution and use of the

The money will be used to provide food, food orders or work relief, but will not be distributed directly. Valley. And the Perkiomen Valley is on Sunday.

State in Indian lore. Mr. Loeliger, who puts a great deal ily, Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean and ered the site of an old Indian village Henry K. Andes of Creamery who en-URSINUS COLLEGE FOOTBALL near Graterford. He has found num- tertained in his honor on Sunday at

Ursinus College is preparing for erous and rare pieces on this site. He Ziebers Park, Lansdale. the 1932 football season. Russell is now trying to get the State Indian Miss Evelyn Murray of Fort Washin making preparations for the open- Loeliger welcomes visitors to see his family. ing of the academic semester. A stiff collection in the Beltz apartments and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson and ing to push struck him.

schedule awaits the gridders. to discuss Perkiomen Valley Indian Leon Weigner spent a day with Mr.

ian Endeavor in the evening at 7 straight year, faces a difficult task. hunting grounds. The Iroquois, the Philadelphia were the guests of Mr. legs were broken, although he did not o'clock. Everybody cordially invited Practice will start on September Delawares and the Lenapes roamed and Mrs. Warren W. Walters and suffer other serious injuries. The to all of these services which are con- 7th. McAvoy will be in charge as- this section. This much can be family on Saturday. sisted by Ralph (Horse) Chase, for- proven by the numerous relics found Miss Nellie Favinger accompanied Hospital, Norristown, where he will Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning and mer Pitt All-American. Donald Ster- in the valley. Further than that our Mr. and Mrs. Brook Littlefield of be confined for several weeks.

family and Mrs. Lauver of Richfield, ner, a native of Collegeville, will tu-Perkiomen Indian history is mostly Spring City and George Hughes of Pa., spent Monday with Joseph T. tor the yearlings. Ursinus has copped guess work. We have no authentic Pottstown on a trip to Atlantic City SCHWENKSVILLE FLIER WINS the championship of the Eastern records of Indian history in Pennsyl- on Sunday. The consolidated school at Sch- Pennsylvania Football Conference for vania before the arrival of William Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and around the ten-mile course at 120 Penn. And it must be remembered daughter of Cranford, New Jersey, miles an hour, Russel Krupp, of Schthat when Penn first came to Phila- were the week-end guests of Mr. and wenksville, won the 100-horsepower Varsity Schedule delphia the white man had already to Mrs. N. C. Schatz. Mr. and Mrs. race at the Reading air races recentsome extent settled and traversed this John Smith of Phillipsburg, New section for over a hundred years. Jersey, were also Sunday visitors. Most of the natives had started on The Trappe public schools will open of 100 horsepower and less at the 1-Haverford at Collegeville. their westward migration before Penn on Tuesday morning, September 6 Malvern air races on Sunday was won 8-Dickinson at Carlisle. arrived and the few that were left with Ray Hagenbuch of Bloomsburg by Russell Krupp, of Schwenksville. were much changed by the advent of as principal and Miss Olivia Bird-22-Muhlenberg at Allentown. the white man.

song of Germantown as teacher of Even after the time of Penn our the primary grades. Indian history is sadly lacking, be- Miss Mildred Walters was the cause during the hectic and busy days week-end guest of Dr. Mary Thorn- Adam Heller farm, near Skippack,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and A warrant charging extortion has family were the guests of Mr. and been issued against Constable How-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler and John P. Herron. Acting for Francis family of Yerkes spent Sunday at the DeWan, Conshohocken delinquent tax from oppression, for if he violates Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and rons' household goods, for taxes, and collected back taxes to the amount of that will reach to himself.—Thomas ace Smith of Mont Clare spent Sun-\$5.26, with an additional \$5 cost. In day with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Alle- the warrant, Mr. and Mrs. Herron Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson, Leon charging that the delinquent tax colattack the validity of his action,

lector has no authority to appoint an be able to run, jump, swim, and fight. joyed a boat trip down the Delaware agent to act for him. Mrs. Annie Fritz and Miss Mar-

BENJAMIN EYNON DISMISSED garet Moyer of Reading were the Benjamin G. Eynon, Harrisburg, week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. has been dismissed as Deputy Secretary of Revenue.

Mrs. Eleanor Beagle and Miss Clara is stated that one farmer paid more Conkling of Richwood, New Jersey From 1919 to about three years for a ham than he received for a hog, are spending some time at the home ago, when he was named Deputy which is sure to prompt the rejoiner of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and Secretary of Revenue, Eynon served that once farmers cured their own daughter. Mrs. Herbert Middleton as registrar of motor vehicles. As deputy secretary he continued in Elston of Philadelphia were their charge of the registration bureau until two months ago he became director of Governor Pinchot's safety com-Mrs. Sarah Wisler of Souderton mitte. He continued, however to hold

his title of deputy secretary. Eynon explained he was dismissed Mrs. Sallie Thomas and Miss Ruth by Dr. Clyde L. King, Secretary of Revenue, for issuing special license plates to the three Volpe brothers, legeville on a trip to Ocean City, Pittsburg racketeers, recently killed

in an outbreak of gang warfare in Miss Sara Jane Furman of Harris-Pittsburg. He denied extending favors to bootleggers and racketeers.

FIRST HUNTERS LICENSE

The first hunters' license to be issued in Montgomery county went to sey and Mr. and Mrs. William Day-William H. Fox, former county trea-Mr. Loeliger at present is trying to ton of Conshohocken spent the week- surer, and now connected with the bring pressure to bear on the State end with Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger and register of wills' office in the court house, at Norristown. This is the

some research work in the Perkiomen Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers and first in four years that Fox himself Valley. Altho the State spends sev- family entertained Mr. and Mrs. has not had the distributions of the eral hundred thousand dollars an- Greeley Gingrich and family of licenses in charge, in his capacity of nually in this work, they have yet to Mexico, Juniata county and Mr. and county treasurer. Monday morning spend one cent in the Perkiomen Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers of Graterford was the first day of the issuance of the licenses. One hundred were is-

one of the most fertile sections in the Mr. and Mrs. William Andes, Mr. sued before noon. and Mrs. Ernest M. Andes and fam-The first woman to obtain a hunt-

ers' license was Mrs. Fred Smith. of of time into his hobby of collecting Mr. and Mrs. Peal Bean and son Rob- Schwenkville. Mr. Smith also secur-Indian relics, claims to have discov- ert were among the relatives of Mr. ed a license.

BOYS BOTH LEGS BROKEN

Thomas P. O'Brien, Jr., eleven-(Jing) Johnson, graduate athletic di- archeaology department to help in ington spent Sunday at the home of P. O'Brien, of near Lansdale, sufferrector, is busily engaged these days further excavation of this site. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter and ed fractures of both legs Monday afternoon, when a truck he was help-

Thomas, who was helping his uncle, and Mrs. Charles Dorn, Jr., and son George Bowker, in a nearby potato Cassel of Fairview, will preach the and Claude Lodge are the two back- dian unfortunately is very incom- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams spent in moving the truck which would not field veterans. Jack McAvoy, of plete. Most of it is only guess work. the week-end at the home of Mr. and start down a bank. The machine the afternoon at 2 o'clock and Christ- to coach the Bears for the second was one of the early Indians favorite Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Harley of ned Thomas against a tree. Both

ERECTING NEW BARN

A barn is being erected on the

Services will be conducted in the hapel next Sunday evening, Septem- Hy Miller, Charley Soeder, Johnny lore. ber 4, at 7.45 o'clock. Rev. Joseph N. Julo, will be missed. Wally Tropp The history of the American In- of Germantown. Sunday School will be continued in Perkiomen Junction, who will return We know that the Perkiomen Valley Mrs. Herbert Crist of Yerkes. ducted on daylight saving time.

wenksville will open next Tuesday the past two sessions. Paul and Martha Wismer and Mil- September: dred Cressman of Bethlehem, visited 24-Ursinus at Villanova. Rev. Charles B. Smith and family of Uniondale, Pa., spent several days visiting at Mr. Smith's parental 15-Franklin and Marshall at Col-

PLAN GOSHENHOPPEN PICNIC

ing session 11 o'clock, d. s. t., and af- A musical was given in the Evansburg Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Kratz and Miss Ella The Garwood Sunday School will John D. Kratz, of Oaklyn, N. J., Kratz and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. hold a peach and ice cream festival motored to Bally and Telford, where

they were not arrested.



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legeville.

29-Gettysburg at Collegeville.

5-Drexel at Collegeville.

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JOURNEY TO SOUTHLAND.

I returned Monday from a ten days' journey to Charlotte, six F's in this column the other week. North Carolina. The marvelous industrial and commercial So we fished around and dug up a few progress within the past fifty years, evidenced here and throughout supposed to be brain testers. If you that state, is most astonishing. Hundreds of large cotton mills can answer them correctly-just like amid thousands of acres yielding vast crops of raw cotton at once to think over them awhile you are convinces the visitor that the abolishment of slavery was a most only of ordinary intelligence. If you fortuitous event in human history for the great sunny southland have to hunt up the answers at the end of this column (like the writer A half century ago baled cotton was shipped to the Eastern states did) before you can figure them out; for the purposes of manufacture. Now the cotton mills of the you must be plenty dumb-like the South have, in very large part, obliterated eastern manufactur- writer. ers of cotton goods. This momentous achievement, plus all manner of manufacturing industries, would have been utterly imthree, and three passengers, traveling possible under the reign of slavery. In passing, I must note that between Chicago and New York. The the southerners have no "negro problem", however much some of train crew is made up of an engineer, fireman and a guard. Their names the inhabitants of the north, east, and west, may feel a disturbance are Smith, Jones and Robinson, but in their heads about a situation that barely exists. As a rule the not necessarily in that order. The southern whites, while drawing the line in the matter of social passengers are Smith, Jones and Robequality, well treat the negroes, and have more substantial con- Smith, Mr. Jones and Mr. Robinson. sideration for the negro than have the whites of other sections of Mr. Robinson lives in New York. Mr. Jones' annual salary is \$5000. The the United States. Moreover, marked educational progress, at guard lives halfway between New least in North Carolina, includes the negro race, particularly those York and Chicago and his namesake with the blood of whites in their veins, and, there is a great host among the passengers lives in Chicain evidence, as to amalgamation. In support of this statement : one of the passengers and his annual There are about 400 students in the John C. Smith University, salary is exactly three times that of Charlotte. Of this number only 10 per cent are full-blooded negroes of African descent. And here's another suggestive obserof the engineer ?- New York Sun. vation : During the past fifty years) 1000 students have been graduated from the University. So far as is known, not one of them |2. Neither those who do not be-lieve it is not socially incorrect to rehas been indicted and found guilty of serious crime. In interview- fuse to accept misplaced flattery nor ing Dr. Henry Lawrence McCrorey, president of this well-endowed those who believe the contrary will and foremost higher educational institution, I found him to be a What, if anything, is the meaning fine, scholarly gentleman of gracious manners, thoroughly devoted of the foregoing sentence? to the important work of the University he has so well served for \$2.00 bill, which he pawned for \$1.50, twenty-five years. * * * Charlotte is a city of 80,000 popula- and then sold the pawn ticket to antion; a city quite modern from every point of view, presenting other man for \$1.50, who redeemed many indications of commercial scope and activity. The Char- "Believe it or Not!" by Ripley. lotte Observer has a circulation of 43,000-claimed to be largest circulation per population of any daily newspaper during the war, Private Jones had largest circulation per population of evening News, also has in the United States. Its competitor, the Evening News, also has a large circulation. Both papers are well edited, with Democratic leanings, of course. By the way, North Carolina having voted for leanings, of course. Its competitor, will swing back to the Democratic column in November. Paste this in your hat, reader ! dreamed that we weren't going to win During my visit I had the pleasure of meeting J. Laurence Jones, to come true." Esq., first cousin to Mr. Harvey Plummer of Fairview Village,

ORPHANS COURT OF MONTGOM-RAMBLING AT RANDOM ERY COUNTY, PA. NOTICE OF FILLING AND AUDIT OF (Continued from page 1) ACCOUNTS nen had no time to sit down and record Indian history. They were more

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, reditors and all parties in interest, that ccounts in the following estates have een filed in the office of the Register of intent on pushing the Indian out and stealing his land then in studying his or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, nistory and recording his way of liv-

"ills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the dates below ated and that the same will be present-t to the Orphans' Court of said county Monday, Sept. 12, 1932 at 9 o'clock a. (standard time), for confirmation at hich time the Honorable J. Burnett Hol-nd, President Judge of said Court, will in Orphans' Court Room, in the Court ouse, to audit accounts, hear exceptions "same and make distribution of the lances ascertained to be in the hands' Indian relic collectors discovered some years ago the site of an old Indian village near Zeiglersville. Numerous pieces were found near the site

of this old village. One of the best authorities on Inances ascertained to be in the hands dian lore in the Perkiomen Valley is UCHANAN-May 9-Peter Buchanan

terested in the trick sentence with the

Here are the questions:

1. A railroad train had a crew of

Smith beat the fireman at billiards

The problem is: What is the name

2. Neither those who do not be-

3. A man owed \$3.00. He had a

4. At 5 A. M. on September 22,

of Robert Hyde, of Conshohocken BROOKE—Aug. 11—Daisy B. Ritten-house, Acting Exrx. of Catharine H. Brooke, of Norristown Extr. of Annie Buchanan, Whitemarsh OFEMAN—May 13—Elizabeth R. Hoff-man, Admrx. of Sylvanus E. Hoffman, Mr. Frank F. Huber of Pennsburg. A number of our readers were in-

BROOKE, OI NOTTISTOWN BROOKE—Aug. 11—Daisy B. Ritten-house, Acting Admrx. d. b. n. c. t. a. of John J. Brooke, of Norristown HMON—Aug. 11—Montgomery Trust Com-pany, Guardian of Louis M. Simon, minor tstown N—May 17—Marie E. H. Miller, ef Guardians of Joseph A. Horn, a Minor HORN—May 17—Marie E. H. Miller, al, Guardians of William F. Horn, or N—May 17—Marie E. H. Miller, e Guardians of Norris J. Horn, Jr., a

minor HIRSH—Aug. 12—Provident Trust Com-pany of Philadelphia, et al, Exrs. of Julius Hirsh, of Cheitenham BARLOW—Aug. 12—Brooke M. Barlow, et al, Exrs. of James Calvin Barlow, of Limerick HTH—Aug. 12—Francis H. Smith, et al, Exrs. of Mary Hobson Smith, of Potts-MINOT MARPENTER—May 20—William Car-penter, Admr. of Minnie Carpenter, Upper Merion LEGLER—May 31—Union National Bank

town CHWAB—Aug. 12—Jesse R. Evans, Admr. of Clara B. Schwab, of Pottsand Trust Company, of Souderton, Pa. Guardian of Sarah M. Ziegler, a minor ULLIN—June 6—The Norristown-Penn town YSON—Aug. 12—Sallie D. Tyson, et al, Exrs. of Ellwood B. Tyson, of Telford WARTLEY—Aug. 12—William K. Swart-ley, et al, Exrs. of George R. Swartley, of Souderton

Souderton D—Aug. 12—Charles F. Reed, Admr. Ida A. Reed, of Souderton HART—Aug. 12—Milton Gerhart, et Exrs. of John H. Gerhart, of Upper

MULLIN-June 6-The Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Guardian of Joseph J. Mullin, a minor JENKINS-June 11-The Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Guardian of Sara E. Jenkins, a minor HEFFENTRAGER-June 18-Abraham Heffentrager, Exr., of Amanda Heffen-trager, of Souderton McCRACKEN-June 23-Albert Mc-Cracken, Admr. of Laura E. Mc-Cracken, Admr. of Laura E. Mc-Cracken, of Norristown. nover ER—Aug. 12—Mary Barndt, et al, rs. of Mary Ann Moyer, of Salford HTEL—Aug. 12—Harry L. Bechtel, mr. of Ellen G. Bechtel, of Fran-

NKLER—June 24—Frederick 'J. Tink-er, et al, Exrs. of William B. Tinkler, of West Norriton VANS-Aug. 12-Hatboro National Bank Admr. C. T. A. of John D. Evans, of NINGS—Aug. 12—Priscilla Jennings, al, Exrs. of Joseph E. Jennings, of

west Norriton ERTS—June 25—William T. B. berts, et al, Exrs. of Leola Roberts Utankar Cheltenham KENS—June 29—Jesse R. Evans Exr. of Howard R. Lukens, of Potts

Lansdale Ansdale PINE—Aug. 12—Arthur H. Bailey, Exr. of John Rapine, of Norristown ISH—Aug. 12—Frank S. Gentry, Admr. of Almeda A. Nash, of Abington HLACHTER—Emma C. Schlachter, et al, Admrs. C. T. A. of Charles A. Schlachter, of Horsham town MITH-June 29-Jesse R. Evans, Admr. of Susan Smith, of West Pottsgrove VETHERILL-June 29 - Richard E. Ennis, Special Deputy as Agent for Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvania in possession of Aldine Trust Company, Guardian of John Ramsey Wetherill, a minor

pain KNIPE—Aug. 11—Ida M. Knipe, Admrx D.B.N. of Albertson F. Knipe, of Lower

Merion HYDE—Aug. 11—Joseph H. Hyde, Admr

SCHLACHTER—Emma C. Schlachter, et al, Admrs. C. T. A. of Charles A. Schlachter, of Horsham MARKLEY—Aug. 13—Harry G. Ely, Admr. of Christianna Markley, of Low-er Moreland YODER—Aug. 13—Frank G. Moyer, Exr. of Elizabeth M. Yoder, of West Telford WEIDNER—Aug. 13—The First National Bank of Lansdale, Exr. of Raymond A. Weidner, of Montgomery SPENCER—Aug. 13 — Marion Louise Curry Spencer, Admrx. of Robert L. Spencer, of Lower Merion STEEN—Aug. 13—John E. Steen, Admr. of Elizn-Aug. 13—Low Merion RAHN—Aug. 13—Eva B. Muehlhauser, Extrx. of Horace H. Rahn, of Upper Frederick

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Smead, a minor AND—Aug. 13—John D. Williamson, Jr., et al, Exrs. u/w of Elizabeth⁷S. Hand, et al, EXTS. U/W of Elizabeth S. Hald, of Cheltenham —Norristown Trust Company, by merger now, Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Trustee, for Rob-ert E. Taylor, u/w of Robert A. Taylor USTER—June 21—Peoples National Bank of Norristown, Trustee, under voluntary trusts, of Benjamin Custer

voluntary trusts, of Benjamin Custer voluntary trusts, of Benjamin Custer VILSON—June 24—The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, et al, Trustees u/w of Joseph Lapsley Wilson, decd. BERHOLTZER—June 27—George F. Frederick, Trustee for Albert S. Ober-holtzer u/w of John Oberholtzer HIMMELBERGER—June 29—The Citi-zens National Bank of Pottstown, Pa., and the Citizens National Bank and Trust Company of Pottstown, Pa., Trustee for Earl H. Himmelberger u/w of Harry F. Himmelberger DULING—July 2—Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, et al, Substituted Trustees for Isabella H. Ewing, u/w of William S. Duling

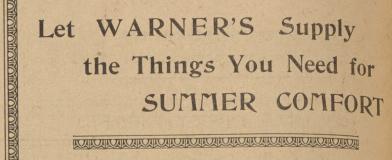
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WALT-July 6-Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company, Surviving Trustee of Mary E. Walt, u/w of Henry K. Walt SLINGLUFF-July 9-William H. Sling-luft, Tr. u/w Wilhelmina G. Slingluff for Helen G. Slingluff, as stated by W. Frederick Zimmerman, et al, Exrs. of William H. Slingluff, Decd. 32 (2000) 10 (2

ter ROBERTS—July 15—Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, et al, Trustees u/w of H. Radclyffe Roberts ENGARD—July 21—Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company, Tr. u/w for Frederick A. Engard

Trust Company, Tr. u/w for Frederick A. Engard
MILLER-July 28-Security Trust Com-pany, of Pottstown, Pa., Tr. for Julia A. Miller Francis, cestui Que Trust, u/w of Absolam N. Miller
ROSENBERGER-Aug, 4-Union Na-tional Bank of Souderton, Pa., now Union National Bank and Trust Com-pany of Souderton, Pa., Tr., for Susan Rosenberger u/w of Amos Rosenberger
ADAMS-Aug, 6-Norristown-Penn Trust Company, et al, Tr. for John Harry Brooke u/w of B. Brooke Adams
GALLAGHER-Aug, 6-Penn Trust Com-pany, by merger now, Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Tr. under Voluntary Tr. of Patrick Gallagher
FARNUM-Aug, 11-Montgomery Trust Company, et al, Trs. u/w of Mary C. Farnum, for Benjamin C. Farnum
RAMSEY-Aug, 11-Joseph D. Ramsey et al, Trs. for Charles Danna Ramsey, u/w of Ellen D. Ramsey
MARSHALL-Aug. 12-Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Tr, for Bella Marshall in Est. of Junius B. Marshall
QUILLMAN-Aug, 12-Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Sub, Tr. for Marshallin C. Farimes in the Estate of Jacob Quillman HAMPTON—Aug. 12 — Hatboro Trust Company, Tr. for Alwilda Stratton, u/w of Marion L. Hampton HAMPTON—Aug. 12 — Hatboro Trust Company Tr. for care burial lot u/w of Maria L. Hampton CLIFFTON—Aug. 13—Montgomery Trust Company, Tr., of Eugene H. Cliffton, of Hatfield

Company, Tr., of Eugene H. Cliffton, of Hatfield WOLF—Aug. 13—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking for the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania in possession of The Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore, Tr. of Voluntary Deed of Trust of J. Witmer Wolf REYNOLDS—Aug. 13—William D. Gor-don, Secretary of Banking for the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, in posses-sion of The Merion Title and Trust Company, of Ardmore, Tr. of Voluntary Deed of Trust of Lida A. Reynolds FRANK W. SHALKOP, Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court.



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Trust Company, Guardian of Liter-Keys, late minor ZINK-July 14-Mary Donovan, Admrx. of George R. Zink, of Upper Merion CUTHBERT-July 14-Edwin S. Dixon, Jr. Admr. c. t. a. of Joseph Cuthbert, 22id., of Lower Merion CASSEL-July 14-Henry C. Biddle, et al, Exrs. of Annie Cassel, of Whitpain McELROY-July 14 - Norristown-Penu

"Nonsense," replied the captain, "we've got to win and we've got to



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this county. He is an ex-Judge, having served on the bench for a believe that we shall win. For once number of years. He quit service, in a judicial capacity, to you're wrong." practice law and increase his financial income. His reputation as a The captain, who was in a hurry to lawyer is first-class, and he has many friends. * * * Other leave on his furlough, then dismissed the private. When he returned from points visited : Gastonia, King's Mountain, Forrest City, Bessemere his leave several days later, however, City, Old Fort, Marion, Hickory, Newton, Morgantown, Lincolnton, and Ashville, a large city. The towns named are all attrac- tialed? tive. In going (in an auto) from and returning to Charlotte, a part of the way coursed around the Blue Ridge Mountains, the problems: natural scenery of which baffles adequate description. Lure lake, the guard is Jones and the fireman is 25 miles in length, is a charming spot. Other mountain points, at Robinson. Note that Mr. Robinson an altitude of about 3,000 feet, figured among my visitations long lives in New York. That lets him out. to be remembered. In a future issue of THE INDEPENDENT I'll be telling my good farmer readers and friends something about namesake must be Mr. Jones, because agriculture in general in North Carolina, and about a particular as the latter makes \$5000 annual saldairy farm.

Indicative of a great State : North Carolina has the largest times the guard's salary. (Three times any amount of money cannot towel, denim, and damask mills in the world. It produces more make exactly \$5000.) Therefore, the tobacco than any other State in the Union. It has the largest guard's name is Jones. That leaves hosiery mills in the world, and makes more wooden bedroom furni- Smith and Robinson. As Smith beat ture than any State in the Union. It has more miscellaneous the fireman at billiards, the loser manufacturing plants than any other State, and so on. North must be Robinson, the fireman, leav-ing Smith the engineer. Carolina is great among great States. Climate : Fine.

______ "CONSISTENCY THOU ART A JEWEL!"

Verily, "consistency, thou art a jewel !" Particularly so in the realm of practical politics. Sometimes the inconsistencies of dom- ticket and in order to redeem the inating factors in the making of appointments to various positions in the general public service arouse disgust mingled with a bit made the two dollars cost him three. of humor. It is stated Director Hines, in charge of U.S. Unemployment Service in Pennsylvania, recently told the legislators at Harrisburg "that a man must be a Pinchot supporter in order to get work on the highways." Whereupon a spokesman for the Republican organization in this county shouted in public print: "Open scandal !" referring, of course, to the matter of employing Alderfer's farm near Lederach. labor on the highways in this county of ours. "Open scandal", Thirty registered Guernseys were exforsooth ! As though nobody really knows how the Republican hibited by members of the junior catorganization had been accustomed when "things were different" to town was the official judge.

safely determine, in every instance, the political complexion and affiliations of applicants for jobs on the highways and other home which was followed by a short positions. Now Director Hines has set a lot of political inconsist- program. Members of the 4-H calf ents to "bawling like babies" because of pinching political feet. club presented a play to show the Governor Pinchot has been damned for this and damned for that, The committee in charge included but the patriots (?) engaged in that sort of exercise have never been Isaiah Cassel, Harleysville; P. A. known to give the Governor the credit he deserves for the great Metz, Creamery; Mrs. Vincent Alder-fer, Lederach and A. S. Heckler, Souwork he done and is doing for substantial road building and road derton, R. D. maintenance in Pennsylvania. They are not built that way. As Approximately \$80 were awarded

to the appointments to labor positions on the highways of this The winners were: cows five years to the appointments to labor positions on the highways of this county all the charges preferred against T. Duncan Just, Pinchot leader, were more than paralelled in times past by Republican Chestermont, Esther Heckler, Souderdominant influence, before Mr. Just activated in practical politics. Brookviewhill, Esther Heckler. However, this much may be said in truth in behalf of Mr. Just : He has more real human sympathy than many of those who are Blondy's Dolly, Dorothy Anders, Norhating him. He is doing the best he can under all the circum- ristown, R. D. 2; second, Maple Lawn stances involved, having to do with his position as a county politi- Dolly Venus, Robert Reifsneider, Norcal leader. Furthermore and to his credit be it said : He has been

as much concerned about the employment of Montgomery county home laborers on the highways, about as much concerned about bert Anders, Norristown, R. D. 2; secthe deservedly needy applicants for positions, as he has been about ond, Esther Alderfer. their particular political affiliations. Bawling inconsistency must have its intermittent malarial afflictions in American politics.

NO SENATORSHIP FOR GOVERNOR PINCHOT !

In disavowing any intention to candidatorily oppose "Jim' Davis for the U.S. Senate, if Davis refuses to withdraw in consequence of the lottery charges made against him, Governor Pinchot says:

"I undertook to do certain things for the State of Pennsylvania and I am pledged to the people who elected me to carry out that undertaking. My job is at Harrisburg and that is where I shall stay.'

he had Private Jones courtmartialed. Why was Private Jones courtmar-

Here are the answers to the "trick 1. The enginner's name is Smith, The guard's namesake among the passengers lives in Chicago, and that

ary he cannot be the closet neighbor of the guard, who makes exactly three 2. Neither those who believe it

socially correct to accept misplaced flattery, nor those who do not, will admit they are wrong.

3. The man who bought the pawn ticket lost. He paid \$1.50 for the \$2.00 bill he had to repay the \$1.50 loan made by the pawnbroker-which 4. The sentinel had been sleeping

during his duty. GUERNSEY CLUB ROUND UP The ninth annual round up of the Montgomery Guernsey Calf Club was held Saturday afternoon at Vincent

The program started with a picnic dinner on the lawn of the Alderfer

ton, R. D.; second, Queen's Jewel of

Cows three years and over-first ristown, R. D. Cows two years old and under

three-first, Spring Dale Belle, Her-Eighteen months-first, Leonere's

Daisy, Jacob K. Ruth, Harleysville; second, Brookview Hill Anita, Kathryn Heckler. Calves one year-first, Brookview

Hill, Arcola, Ruth Heckler; second, Fern's Esther of Walnut Lane, Nevin Schantz, Palm. Calves six months and under twelve-first Viola Anders; second, Esther

Alderfer. Calves under six months-first, Dorothy Anders; second, Daisy's Ro-

yal Princess The Quaker Oats Cup for senior champion was won by Springdale Belle owned by Herbert Anders.

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on RINELLO—July 18—Aurolio Marino, Xr. of Accursia Caracappa Marinello, f Norristown LING-July 20-Abington Bank and ust Company, Guardian of Thomas hn Jobling, Jr. a minor AMONE-July 21-Pellegrino Sala. me, Admr. of Antonio Salamone, o ione, Admr. of Antonio Salahone, of Jymouth CONAGHY—July 22—Elizabeth S. Mc-onaghy, Extrx. of John McConaghy, r., of Lower Merion NTZ—July 22—First National Bank f Ambler, Pa., Guardian of Clara Mizabeth Wentz, a minor RTON—July 22—First National Bank f Ambler, Pa., Exr. of Joseph J. Har-on, of Ambler RPLE—July 26—Susanna L. Walton, Ambler E—July 26—Susanna L. Walton, of George W. Marple, of Hor-

am REST—July 26—Corinne E. Dozer, mrx. c. t. a. of Ada E. Worest, of arberth NGSDORF—July 27—William Teller, uardian of Benjamin Teller Langs-

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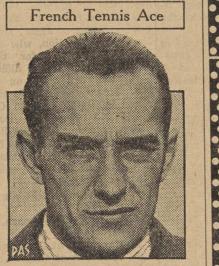
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Co., EXP. of Saintier S. Fowen, of Sch kintown
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OHERTY—Aug. 4—Germantown Trust Company, Exr. of William J. Doherty of Lower Merion
VAN DERVEER—Aug. 4—Bryn Mawr Trust Company, admr. of Margaret A. Van Derveer, of Lower Merion
DURKIN or BLAKE—Aug. 5—Ambler Trust Company, admr. of Emma B. Durkin, also known as Emma Blake, of Upper Dublin
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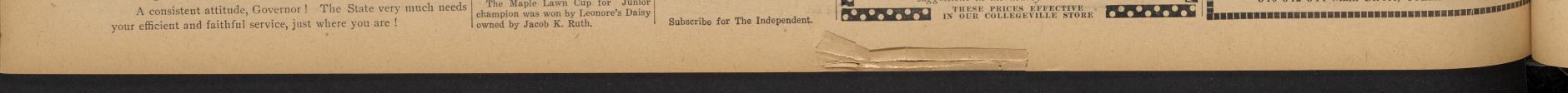
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Henry Cochet, great French tennis champion, is now in New York and limbering up for play in the com-ing U. S. National Tennis Championship. He is the most formidable foreign entry for the play since 1927.





CHICKEN THIEVES RAMPANT

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

Chicken thieves continue to annoy farmers in Northampton county, de-spite the efforts of the farmers who have armed themselves to stop the plundering. Percy Davidson, of Point Phillins, reported that, shout, actor Phillins, reported that shout, actor Philling, reported that more than 500 chickens have been becomes so engrossed in his money- \$6,000 a mile." stolen.

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KNOW YOUR MOTOR CODE

Exceptions to the rule that "the "Eighteen months of solid work, vehicle on the right has the right of planning and worry and a continuous way" are emphasized in a statement denial of proper allotment for rest, by W. C. Thompson, Manager of the play and sleep literally made a ner-Montgomery County Division of Key- vous wreck of him. He of course is stone Automobile Club, who points taking his vacation now, but at a

out that the Vehicle Code provides sanatorium rather than at a seashore or a mountain resort. In all pro-1. Any vehicle traveling at unlaw- bability, a properly directed fortful speed forfeits the right of way. night's let-up earlier in the season 2. Any vehicle approaching an in- would have saved him his present tersection from any direction must predicament, and most assuredly yield the right of way to a vehicle would have been of more benefit to

demands.

turning left within the intersection, himself and to his steel mill. provided the driver of the turning "It therefore follows that the .of- 000 to \$361,873,000,000-an increase vehicle has given the proper signal fice man with all his present troubles of 88 per cent. is only making matters worse by re-

3. The driver of a vehicle enter- fusing to grant his body the privileg- \$34,400,000,000 to \$85,200,000,000-an ing a highway from a private road es upon which nature insists. shall yield the right of way to all ve- "Fresh air, exercise, sufficient sleep, hicles approaching on the highway. proper food in proper amounts and a ernmental expenditures Federal,

way to police and fire department ve- of the alimentary system are still 000,000 to \$13,048,000,000-an inhicles and ambulances operated upon preeminent considerations. And no crease of 347 per cent. depression can dethrone them. official business.

highway or "stop" intersection shall member that at this time especially 000-an increase of 615 per cent. yield the right of way to vehicles ap- the rule of the survival of the fittest In 1913 governmental expenditures proaching in either direction on the is being painfully applied. Unfor- represented 8.5 per cent of the nation-

"through" highway. 6. Vehicles must yield the right to be forgetting it." of way to pedestrians within a cross-

FARM CALENDAR

To guard against arbitrary ex-Blanch Celery Plants-Celery is ercise of right of way by motorists on main highways, the Code provides blanched by excluding sunlight from that drivers on "through" highways the plant while it is growing. Home shall not be relieved of the duty to gardeners often place boards firmly drive with due care with regard to along each side of the row. Heavy the safety of vehicles entering such paper collar or drain tile placed tax bankruptcy. There is a point be-

effective.

Keep Berries Separate-Recom- Control Chicken Mites-Mites which tion begins. All over the country mended control practices call for live in crevices around the nests and farms, homes, real estate, even facseparation of red and black rasp- roosts of the laying house sap the tories, have been taken over by the berry plants by 500 to 1000 feet, be- vitality of chickens, especially dur- states in lieu of taxes. We are at last side roguing the plants, because when ing the summer months. They can be paying the price of government waste green mosaic is transmitted from the controlled by painting or spraying and extravagance. Only a decisive red to the black raspberries it kills the roosts, nests, and dropping boards "tax revolt," that demands economy with a red mite paint.



MORE HIGHWAY-LESS MONEY IN NORTHAMPTON COUNTY "In these days the average business In a recent interview, Governor

Phillips, reported that about 250 extra hours in their offices attempting to carry the traffic of arterial thorchickens were stolen from his farm during the past week. In the past month, according to reports received thing can be overdone. And this to carry traffic that can be handled from the upper sections of the county, usually occurs when the individual by roads that cost approximately usually occurs when the individual by roads that cost approximately

making activities as to become quite That is the crux of the whole mat-LUTHERAN ORPHANS' BENEFIT indifferent to the bodily require-ter-to make the road fit the terri-mahogany, chintz, bits of good brass, ments," states Doctor Theodore B. tory it is designed to serve. The ex- crystal and books and opened her The annual garden party of the Lutheran Orphanage, 6950 German- "For instance, not so many weeks" perience of Pennsylvania can be dup-licated in many states. Modern deperience of Pennsylvania can be duptown Ave., Phila., will be held on ago, an executive in one of the steel velopments have given us bituminous Saturday, September 10, afternoon mills became so tied up with the proand evening. This affair which is blems of the moment as to deny which are capable of carrying a sizesponsored by The Young Peoples himself his annual sojourn. This in able amount of traffic and whose ori-Auxiliary for the benefit of the Baby itself perhaps would not have been ginal cost is but ten or fifteen per

> fused to submit his body to the dis- tenance cost is likewise extremely cipline that nature sooner or later reasonable. In these days with tax revenue at

low levels, states and counties must give the most intensive study to their road budgets. Every dollar must be made to do double duty-both because good roads are sorely needed in rural areas, and because road building is the best possible means of alleviating unemployment. Bituminous secondary roads are the solution to a large

part of our highway problems. TAX BANKRUPTCY

Between 1913 and 1929 the national wealth increased from \$192,500,000,-

National income increased from ncrease of 147 per cent. During the same period total gov-4. Drivers shall yield the right of fair appreciation of the requirements State and local, grew from \$2,919,-

Governmental indebtedness increas-5. Vehicles entering a "through" "In fact, it might be well to re- ed from \$4,205,000,000 to \$30,194,000,tunately a good many persons seem al income, and in 1929 represented

15.3 per cent. Bad as this may seem it by no means tells the worst. Since 1929 taxes have steadily risen while incomes have sharply declined. It is

ernment will absorb not less than 30 per cent of the national income. It is apparent that we are facing around the individual plants also are yond which we cannot pay-a point at which taxation ends and confisca-

and efficiency and government re-

trenchment, can save us from the inevitable consequences of the present

lovers

FARM CALENDAR Select Fruit Exhibits Annles fo

TWADDLE 88 By FANNIE HURST

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NE sunlit January morning Madame Heinrich Strassmore sat in the large, lived-in looking music room of velours,

large stack of mail.

It was rightly termed music room. The big alcove of circular windows contained a grand piano, a smaller upright, a harp, two music cabinets and signed photographs of most of the musical celebrities of the day.

The last of madame's letters occupied her attention a bit more than the rest. A brief note in a blue and black envelope with a stamped, addressed envelope of the same blue and black

enclosed. Finally madame flipped this letter to the top of a handsome marquetry table and let softly explode the word "twaddle" from her wide, handsome lips. Then madame walked out of the sun-lit, shabbily pleasant music room, through a dining room of good old silver; several still life paintings, handsome high-backed Heppelwhite chairs ranged around the well-worn but handsome dining table and then

into an enormous kitchen. A cook looked up at her approach and together there were conferences over dinner, the contents of two large refrigerators were scanned by madame and a sip out of a large double boiler taken by her as she leaned over the range to inspect a slowly simmering

gruel. More conferences with a parlor maid who came into the kitchen lugging two pails, an inspection of a new litter of kittens under the back porch, inquiry about the ice man's infected finger and then madame, who wore a chintz bungalow apron over her tan morning dress, climbed up the back stairs to her children's nursery.

Three children who inherited their mother's sturdiness of figure were having their breakfasts of the recently inspected gruel, in a sunny corner of that room with a fraulein who conversed with them in German and then French.

There was a frantic clamoring over madame as she entered. Kisses, tumblings, confidences, stories to be told to her, "pieces" to be recited to her, even a few tears to be wept to her. For two hours madame remained in the nursery.

At twelve o'clock she mounted still another flight of stairs in the bright old house, and knocked at a door that led into the sunniest room of all. At a desk, under a green eye shade, sat Josef Strassmore, the iron gray

scholarly husband of madame. There was an hour's conference there. The kind of conference none of their friends had ever looked in on. Madame and the professor were guilty of the sort of sophomoric absorption

in one another that would have revealed a surprising side of one of

most famous mezzo-sopranos of her

name was equally eminent in one of

Considering their years, and, for

mous Brunhilde magnificence of

madame, they were like boy and girl.

Obviously two people who were still

At one o'clock the professor and

madame and the three children

lunched in a small secluded room

known among themselves as "the get-

away" because it was there madame

and her family secluded themselves

when reporters or celebrity-seekers

At two o'clock, a messenger from a

shop arrived with same samples of

chintz for the nursery and, for another

half-hour, madame and the children

and the professor conferred over color

At three o'clock, the professor re-

turned to his retreat and madame, ac-

companied by fraulein and two of

the children, went in a motor car to

the dentist, where madame held little

hands while cold instruments clicked

At four o'clock madame was back

once more in her home and, at the

sound of her voice, the professor ven-

tured out of his retreat for a few mo-

and went softly out, closing the door,

locking it, and throwing the key back

over the transon, because already

madame's glorious voice was rippling

ments, arranged some music with her

invaded their quiet.

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the more special realms of science.

lein brought her in a bowl of milk toast which she took standing up. At eight o'clock, the professor, far DR. RUSSELL B. HUNSBERGER more nervous than madame herself, awaited her in the lower hall in stiff evening clothes, while a limousine chugged at the door. At a few minutes past eight, madame, Phone-141. perb sable wrap across her shoulders, DR. FRANK BRANDRETH descended the stairs.

There were final instructions to leave with fraulein about baby's cold and rubbing his small chest with goose grease. There were some ques-THOMAS HALLMAN tions to put to the chauffeur Ike, whose wife had sciatica. The parlor maid came tearing down to hand the professor madame's throat syringe to have along in case of emergency. At eight forty-five, madame ap-ROBERT TRUCKSESS peared on the stage of Carnegie hall

and for two hours held an audience enchanted by the soaring magnificence of her voice. At eleven o'clock, while the professor hovered about with madame's wraps, the crowds milled about her H. C. SHALLCROSS in the dressing room, bagging for buds from her corsage, eager to press her hand, hungry for a closer view of the

woman whose glory had held them spellbound. At half after eleven, the professor and madame once more entered the H. W. BROWN

room they called "music room." There was a table for two spread beside a roaring fire and Johanna, the second upstairs girl, who had begged the privilege of staying up instead of the waitress, was standing ready to

ELMER S. POLEY serve. Madame herself went into the kitchen and made the coffee. The professor liked his percolated her cer-Established 1895. Phone 22R3 Office calls preferred after 6. p. m. Es-timates furnished. 2|28|1yr tain way. After that, with Johanna eager to remove her mistress' stiff slippers for softer ones, there was just quiet talk between madame and the J. S. UNDERCOFFLER professor.

She had been her magnificent best. His eyes caressed her. His lips sought her hands.

Madame and the professor ate now with relaxed enjoyment. There were pigs' knuckles. Not JOHN H. HUNSICKER coarse to madame or the professor, Furniture Repaired Estimates Furnished Prices Right Phone 176-R-2 Third Ave., Collegeville 5-26-3m but succulent food of rich, strong flavor. The firm, white bread madame had baked herself. The salad, crisp

and green, she twirled in the bowl and concocted its dressing out of ingredi-ELWOOD L. HOFMASTER ents that Johanna brought her. There was apple cake that madame had TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING baked the morning before and the

sounded two.

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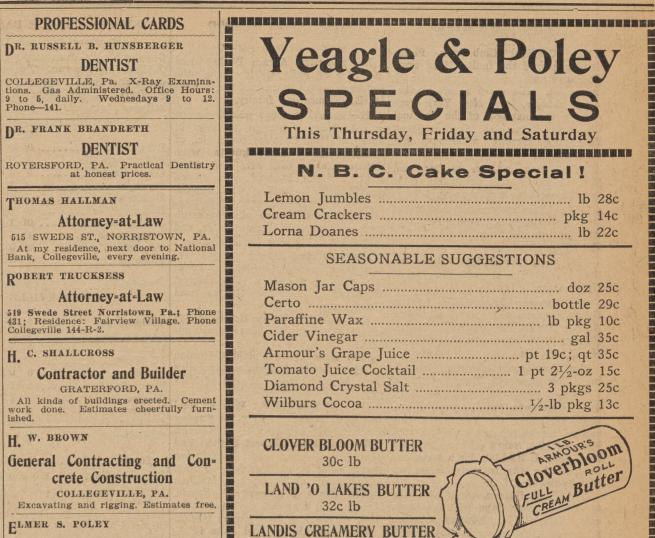
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Sitting back relaxed, madame's hand SLATING AND TINROOFING reached idly out for the letter in the SPOUTING AND HEATER WORK blue and black envelope that had SECOND AVENUE, TRAPPE, PA. Work Guaranteed. Estimates furnished free. Phone 64-r-11. 1|21|1yr. elicited the single word "twaddle" from her that morning. She drew it again from its envelope, leaning back to read it through half-closed, amused F. S. KOONS

eyes, to her husband : "Dear Madame Strassmore,

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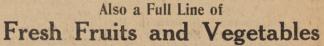


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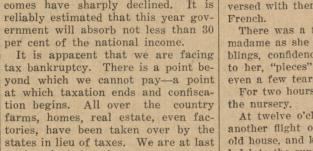
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And Here's Hoping for a Better Year - By Albert T Reid

xhibit should be selected while the fruit still is on the trees. From the time and her academic husband whose time of picking until the fruit is finally arranged in the exhibit, it should be handled as carefully as eggs. Apples of good average size that matter, the sedate droop of the for the variety are better than very professor's shoulders and the enorlarge or small fruits. Clean Soiled Eggs-Despite all ef-

trend.

forts to produce clean eggs, generalthere will be a few soiled ones. To lean these, use a knife or a coarse steel wool to remove the foreign maerial stuck to the shell, and then wipe the soiled spot with a damp cloth. Do not wash soiled eggs because the protective coating on the shell will be dissolved and in its absence the contents of the egg will evaporate more

rapidly Save Time in Plowing-Large, rectangular fields are the cheapest to plow, for less time is lost on the turns and in plowing the headlands. Save Berry Plants-Plantings of lack raspherries and blackberries

should be at least 200 feet apart. Sow Perennial Flowers-Many of the perennial seeds can be sown now in order to obtain strong thrifty plants which will produce blooms next year. Among some of the outstanding plants which should be started are delphinium, violas, pan-

sies (annual), forget-me-nots, and English daisies Use Proper Lights-Wall bracket ights are largely for decoration as they give little light out in the room. Their best place is on each side of the bathroom mirror, placed 66 inches from the floor. They should be shad-

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WAY YOU'VE BACK.

THIS EMERGENCY

For three hours, with brief intervals of rest, that sonorous avalanche of melody rang through the house. Advertise in The Independent Messengers arrived, telephones rang, servants scuttled on noiseless feet, but no hand turned the knob of that

and pouring.

locked door. At seven o'clock, madame emerged from the music room and again mounted the stairs to the nursery and fed her youngest child his gruel spoon-by-spoon from a dish with four rabbits around the brim. For every

rabbit a story had to be invented as he clutched his mother's wrist and swallowed grue The second child, a lovely girl,

Griselda, wanted a certain lullaby to send her to sleep, and so while a maid dressed madame's hair she sat beside the small bedstead that, she herself had painted, and softly sang her girl to sleep.

At seven-thirty, while madame was being hooked/into a spangled gown well fitted to her ample figure, frau-



Mrs. Clem Seeley, Milwaukee clubwoman, went to jail for 30 days for speeding rather than pay a \$25 fine, "for the principle of the thing." After a few days she weakened and burband payed her out husband payed her out.

"Twaddle," repeated madame, and, trailing her handsome wrap, went lazily upstairs on the arm of her husband.

Kashmir Shawl Beloved

by Another Generation In their heyday-when Napoleon presented several to Josephine as a gift-Kashmir shawl masterpieces kept 16,000 looms humming and more than 25,000 men and women at work. They have always been characterized by the elaboration of their design, in which the "cone" or "mango" pattern is the prominent feature-also by the glowing harmony, the brilliance, the depth, and enduring qualities of the colors.

When Victoria was proclaimed empréss of India a number of Kashmir shawls were presented as tribute to the English crown. In fact, it is told that this gift gave impetus to an industry that presented the Kashmir in its more modern version-the Paisley. Whether or not familiar with the handsome old Kashmir shawls, there are few who have not owned or seen a Paisley

In pattern it is a copy of the Kashmir, but the materials are products of Scotland rather than of the Tibetan goat. From the little town of Paisley that grew up around the abbey of Paisley this more recent shawl took its name.

Snorer Shocker Welcome

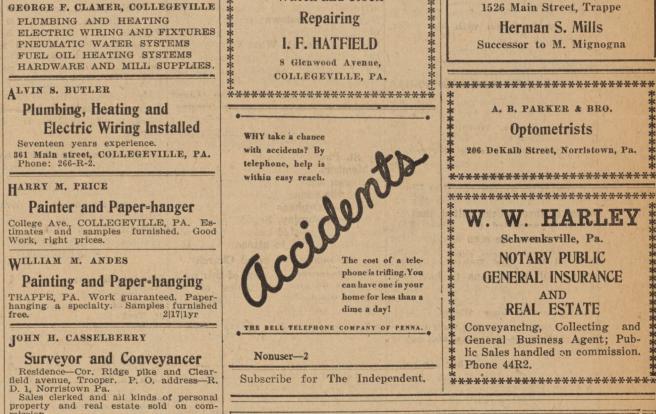
Europe is welcoming the news that a radio device to shock snorers has been invented. Newspapers have taken up the idea, and when the device is mar keted there is sure to be a demand for it, especially from bedfellows of those who broadcast in their sleep. The invention consists of a small microphone patterned after those used in radio broadcasting. It is placed near a sleeper, whose snores complete a circuit, which shocks or sticks a pin into the nasal soloist.

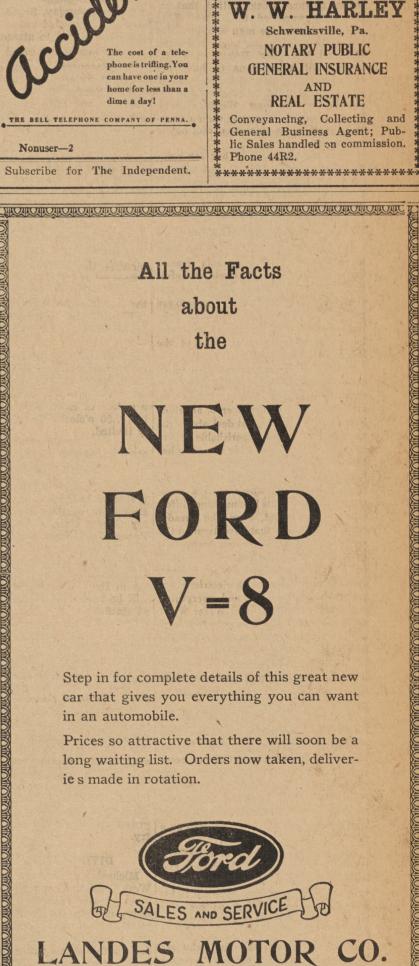
Valuable Counterfeit

Counterfeit coins whose value increases with the disclosure of the fraud perpetrated are not common in the banking world. Recently, however such a case came to light in London. Among a parcel of coins bought as gold was a clever imitation of a sov ereign of 1863. Acid tests revealed that the coin was gilded platinum. At the time it was struck off, in the reign of Queen Victoria, platinum was worth only about one-third as much as gold.



Miss Gabby Dure posed the new and the accepted fall hairdress the Illinois Hair Dressers Asso tion convention at Chicago. It is colffure for blondes.





Yerkes - - Collegeville





NEWS FROM OAKS

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

The "Cardinal" Club from Phila-Club at a game of hockey and won by daughter of Philadelphia were the field scoring one run. This seemed to Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weikel and one point. The three aces, profes- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char- upset the home team and two more sional skaters, from New York were les E. Wismer and family.

visiting the manager of the Cardinal The Franklin House was the scene Club and skated at Indian Head of a birthday dinner on Sunday in Park rink Sunday afternoon and honor of Mrs. Charles Harris Sr., of Philadelphia. Other guests were evening.

On Monday, August 29, Mr. and Charles Harris, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Weaver celebrated their Charles Harris Jr., and son James and Mrs. E. Radcliff of Philadelphia. seventh wedding anniversary. Miss Ruth Sollenberger of Sellers-

Little Miss Margaret Ann Ullman were visitors at the home of Mr. and J. Francis, lf 0 1 0 1 ville and Paul Harley of Souderton from Ironsides is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl F. Bowers on Sunday. E. W. Bartman.

Miss Neta Custer is visiting her turned on Tuesday from a two weeks little friend Miss Patsy Middleton of trip visiting friends at Bloomsburg, Upper Oaks. Huntingdon, Altoona, Saxton and

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Brower Harrisburg. Hopson entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany enjoy-Arthur Rupert and family and Mrs. ed a boat trip up the Hudson on Sun-Charles Stipp who motored here from day. Mt. Union, Pa.

Mrs. Scott from Malvern is spend- Poley of Limerick spent a day with Fisher, p 0 0 0 ing a few days with Mrs. Mary Still. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel of Min-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seip and chil- go.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and dren, who have been occupying a bungalow along the Perkiomen for family of Pottstown were the Sunday C. Wack, rf 0 0 1 0 0 several weeks stopped over at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and home of Mrs. Seip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel, for a week-end daughter Evelyn of Trexlertown

visit on the way to their home in spent Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family. Merchantsville, N. J. Mrs. Emil Hafner, who had been Mrs. Frank Poingnard of Passic, spending a few days with her par- New Jersey, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillier. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Miss Anna Miller and John G. T. returned to her home in Royersford. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Megowen of Miller of Philadelphia visited Daniel

Philadelphia are spending several W. Shuler on Sunday. days with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter.

Mrs. Crist Carmack of Port Provi- William Whitman of Reading. dence and Mrs. Thornton Buzzard of this place, motored with Mrs. Alice Philadelphia after having spent a two MacFarland to Newark, N. J. on months vacation at the home of her Wednesday and spent the day with parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Wismer.

Mrs. Carmack's daughter. Henry Hertz from Philadelphia is Rock road, was hostess at a novel and spending a couple weeks with rela- interesting depression party given at tives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka and her home on Saturday evening. ing hurler.

family of this place. Mrs. Claud Gatty and daughter, ments, which the guests brought formally of Chicago but now of St. were served. Those present were David and Mrs. Susan Wannet of Verna Fenstermacher, Maxine Silk-Trappe called on Mrs. Hannah M. A. nitter, Collegeville; Geraldine Bech-Donten on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ebelhare and Mrs. Leon Kellar entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Metz and Mrs. Ernest Andes, Trappe; Edna Miss Helen Kennedy on Sunday.

and son Andy joined relatives from Clare; Daniel Rittenhouse, Center Norristown on a trip to Riverview Square; Harold Horn, Norristown. Beach where a very pleasant day was

spent The local school will open for the season on Tuesday, September 6th, with the following teachers: Miss Emery, Miss Detwiler, Miss Gotwals and Harry Umstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukens from Spring City and Mrs. Harvey Detwiler and daughter Miss Thelma Detwiler of Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley, Jef-

fersonville, called on Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel on Monday evening. Miss Mary Weikel from Coatsville

spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Annie Weikel.

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) Cressman missed an easy fly in right rally was quelled. COLLEGEVILLE

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Totals 2 7 27 15 SCHWENKVILLE R. H. O. A

Tarlecki, ss 2 2 6 Lawson, 1b 1 2 12 Carl, c 0 2 1 Mrs. Isaac Tyson and Mrs. Gordon H. Wack, 3b 0 0 1 Schwenk, 2b 1 1 3 Ziegler, lf 0 2 2

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Mrs. Hannah Whitman spent sev-Port Providence, first-half chameral days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pion, gained undisputed possession of first place in the Perkiomen Valley Miss Bertha Wismer returned to league second-half race, Saturday, when Trappe was beaten, 6-4, in an exciting game. Two-run rallies by the visitors in the eighth and ninth Miss Frances Bechtel, of Black innings provided the winning margin for Port Providence. 'Skip' Hunter, former Ursinus athlete, was the los-

Games were enjoyed and refresh-PORT PROVIDENCE

Faye, 2b 2 0 2 O'Connell, cf 0 0 0 J. Bracelin, 3b 2 tel, Black Rock; Agnes Donnell, Grace Ziegler, 1b 1 Allebach, Frances Jones, Mr. and Piazza, ss 0 Hunsberger, rf 1 1 1 Reed, Royersford; Kathryn Treavea-Dale, lf 0 On Saturday Mrs. George Ebelhare than, Norristown; Paul Yerger, Mont **F.** Bracelin, c 0 2 8 0 M. Detwiler, p 0 0 2 0 0 Werkiser, lf 0 2 0 0 0

Augustus Lutheran Church The vestry of Augustus Lutheran

Totals 6 11 27 9 2 TRAPPE Church will meet on Thursday evening, September 1 at 8 p.m. The Light Brigade of Augustus Poley, ss 0 1 3 1

Lutheran church will meet on Satur-Ohl, 3b 0 0 0 1 0 day, September 3 at 2 p. m. Kulp, 1b 1 2 8 0 The Fifth Light Brigade Rally of T. Heffelfinger, cf 2 the Norristown Conference will be Bronson, lf 0 the Norristown connectanceK. Heffelfinger, rf1100bulk. These cows are all blood testedheld in Augustus LutheranChurch,Saturday, September 24 at 2p.m.Tyson, 2b0122The afternoon's program will be pre-Hunter, p012020The afternoon's program will be pre-Hunter, p01600 sented by different Light Brigades Haney, c 0 1 6 0 0 dairy qualities test records.

within the conference as follows: de-Totals 4 9 27 7 4 votional service, by St. Paul's Light Brigade, Doylestown; music, by Tri- Pt. Providence. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 2-6 nity Light Brigade, Perkasie; playlet, Trappe 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2-4 "The House of Do What You Can," by

REPEAL CLUB FORMED A group of fifty Democrats and Independent Republicans from every voting district along the Main Line

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL ROOSEVELT-PENDLETON-BURNS

met Monday night at the home of Mr. A. E. Wohlert of Narberth, and formed a "Roosevelt-Pendleton-Burns R. H. O. A. E. Repeal Club." 0 0 3 1

The meeting was addressed by Philip C. Pendleton, Democratic candidate for Congress, Charles D. Burns, Democratic candidate for the Assembly, and Edward F. Kane, Democratic County Chairman.

It was decided to open headquarters in Ardmore and to hold at least one big rally on the Main Line. Membership in the club will be solicited from all voters interested in the cause of outright repeal, regardless of party affiliation. Guy L. Cornman of 139 Drexel Road, Ardmore, Pa., was elected chairman, E. C. Curry of 117 Thompson Avenue, Ardmore, Pa., was elected secretary, and William Kerrigan of 728 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa., was elected treasurer. Mrs. Francis H. Bohlen of Haverford, Pa., agreed to organize a

women's committee to work with the Club.

BLIND SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Jesse Royer Graves has announced September 16 and 17, Friday and Saturday, afternoons and evenings. for the annual carnival at the Royer-Graves School for the Blind, King of Prussia. The school is doing

s required to meet the expense of feeding and clothing and teaching the blind pupils of the school. Contributions of fancy and useful articles and for the cake, candy and flower tables, will be much appreciated. Patrons of the carnival will be served with a cafeteria supper, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Eat Plenty of Tomatoes-As a health-promoting vegetable, the tomato has no equal. Unlike most vegetables, the tomato does not lose R. H. O. A. E. its vitamins when cooked. Tomato juice is equal to orange juice in food value, and it is less expensive. Tomatoes are always good for the health, whether eaten cooked or raw. Judge-"Guilty or not guilty?" Rastus-"Not guilty, suh." Judge-"Ever in jail before?" Rastus-No, suh. I never stole anything before."

-Zurich Horloge. PRIVATE SALE OF



Will be sold at private sale on and af-er TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932 it Limerick, Pa., 30 head of extra fine ulls. These cows are all blood tested. Each cow will have a seperate test sheet

F. H. PETERMAN.

PEACHES FOR SALE-Tree ripen freestone peaches at Pennypacker's scho house west of Trappe. C. F. RIEGER.

The Saturday Evening Post--

"With youngsters, nothing pays so well in character and steadiness as a little time devoted to teaching them to earn money and save it. Not long ago a young Wall street broker asked James Stillman if he had a receipt for financial success. The great man said he did not know any but added:

"'One thing is certain-patience is a bigger asset than brains in money-making."

Be patient. Each week, if possible, each month at least, deposit something in your Bank Account. You will be gaining power for yourself and standing in the community and laying the foundation of your future welfare.

Collegeville National Bank

and equal expense of all the PROPER TIES FRONTING OR ABUTTING there

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, is-ued out of the Court of Common Pleas of fontgomery County, Penna., to me di-ected, will be sold at Public Sale on EDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1932 12.00 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard me, in Court Room "C" at the Court ouse, in the Borough of Norristown, said unty, the following described Real Es-

ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage, stone

ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage, stone welling and lot or piece of ground sit-ate in the Village of Port Providence, ounty of Montgomery and State of ennsylvania, bounded and described as ilows, to wit: BEGINNING at a stake in the middle 'a public road, leading from Phoenix-ile to Norristown; thence along lands of manuel Heyser, North, 412 degs. East, .25 perches to a post; thence by lands 'Joseph Fitzwater, North 512 degs. West 64 perches to the aforesaid public road, ading from Phoenixville to Norristown; tence down and along South 412 degs. 'est, 15.36 perches to a stake in the mid-e of the aforesaid public road; thence ong the said road, South 68 degs, East. 64 perches, more or less, to the place of eginning.

on first floor, 4 rooms on second attic, cellar, electric lights, well wa-orch front and rear. Frame pump 8 feet by 10 feet.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

Real Estate!



Mothers who want to seek style and quality—fathers who desire to keep costs down-and youngsters who want durability-this is your sale. All wool two pant suits, all

Bargains in School Needs:

55c Boys Shirts and Blouses 3 for \$1.00 50c Extra Strong Good Looking Golf Hose 25c \$1.00 Boys Dark Patterned Wash Pants 79c 50c Silk Four in Hand Ties 3 for \$1.00 \$4.00 Boys' Black Rubber Sheeting Raincoats \$1.95



on in proportion to their respective from ages on said alley or passageway. UNDER AND SUBJECT to the righ the right colors and fabrics-\$5.95.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to the righ reserved in the above recited deed by th said John Sweatt, his heirs and assign and any person or corporation to who they have granted or may hereafter gran such privilege, to erect, construct ar maintain electric lights, telephone and tel graph poles, wires, fixtures and conduits front of said premises hereby grante along the turnpike and along the sides the other streets and allong on said play along the turnpike and along the sides of the other streets and alleys on said plan of lots; and the right to lay in all streets or alleys or rights of way touching said land or shown on said plan, gas pipes, steam pipes, sewer pipes and conduits for electric and telephone wires and other ap-pliances usual and necessary for the con-venience of purchasers of land on said plan, without liability to pay damages or compensation for such use. The above land is described according land of the said John Sweatt, and the streets, lanes, alleys, passageways, here-in above mentioned are those shown cn the said plan. UNDER AND SUBJECT however, to the following covenants and conditions

CONTAINING 39.96 perches of land, be

improvements thereon are a tory Plastered House 18 feet front feet deep, with 2 story plastered ad-18 feet by 20 feet with 1 story addition 10 feet by 14 feet, with 4 on first floor, 4 rooms on second

feet. Seized and taken in execution as the operty of George Lacy, and to be sold

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1932

at 12.00 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "C" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real

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the following covenants and condit that there shall not at any time with twenty years from the date of said veyance be erected or built upon premises thereinbefore described, or

premises thereinbefore described, or part thereof, any tavern, drinking sai blacksmith shop, tannery, slaughterho skin dressing establishment, livery st public garage or service station, a soap, candle or other building for fensive purposes or occupation, w shall include the erection or use of building for the manufacture or sal building for the manufacture or sal

shall include the erection or use of any building for the manufacture or sale of fire works or explosives, nor shall any building now erected or thereafter be erected thereon be converted into, or used for any such purpose within twenty years from the date of said conveyance. That there shall not at any time be erected upon the premises thereinbefore described, or any part thereof any build-ing made of concrete blocks or concrete construction unless the same shall be so stuccoed as to conceal the concrete con-struction, and no wooden building shall be erected on said premises and no build-ing be constructed within 10 feet from the side lines of the promises above described; and no cesspools shall be placed on said premises unless in accordance with the re-quirements of the proper Department of the State Government at Harrlsburg. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Antony Tommarelli Mortgagor and Real Owner, and to be sold by

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very needful work, and additional aid SHERIFF'S SALE OF **Real Estate!**

MARRIED ICE MAN LOVER

Evading Pottstown police who attempted to force her to return to her King, twenty-year-old school teacher, eloped with Frank Swinehart, nineteen-year-old ice company emplovee, of Pottstown.

It was upon the plea of Miss King's parents, in an effort to have the ronance of three weeks halted, that police were appealed to. Miss King met the young ice man shortly after. she came to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huber, of Pottstown. All persuasions to have her be denied

With Miss King was her ten-yearparents.

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR OLD

It begins to look as if we would see a lot of new things coming into general pictures the missionary work as he Claycomb, cf use before long. Big business organizaket, are giving hints of some of the a.m. things we may expect.

First in importance among these, it seems to us, will be the new type of in- cal Congregational Church, Septem- Musselman, p 0 0 0 2 1 dividual dwelling house. Engineers, ber 4 at 10 a. m. Sunday School at *Fox 0 1 0 0 0 architects and technical men of all kinds 9 a. m. C. E. Society, Sunday evenhave been talking a great deal about the ing, 7.30 o'clock. Everybody cordialexcessive cost and the perishable nature of most houses. Now a big company has MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR been formed in Chicago to manufacture houses in such a way that they can be readily erected any where with a minimum of labor. This is something different, we understand, from the "readycut" frame houses that have been on the Ernest A. Heebner, superintendent of market for years. These new houses will this department. have steel frames and pressed steel outer Entries in both the junior and adult walls, with flat roof and many windows, divisions are expected to be the largand will be equipped with electric refrig- est in the history of the fair, which eration, heating units and everything will be held from September 5 to 10 complete, at around \$3,500 for a six at Hatfield. bile. And after the first payment there

will be only one mortgage, which can be paid off at around \$30 a month. offices and shops. This scheme of keep- competition. Similar awards of cash on the entire State reservation. No same, winter and summer, and providing group of prize winners. All vege-

one-room or one-house scale. From Detroit we hear of something

revolutionary in automobile design and construction which is expected to come

and they are getting ready.

St. John's, Center Square; music, Tri- base hits-T. Bracelin, Hunsberger. nity, Lansdale; pageant, "If All the Three-base hits-Ziegler, Piazza, J. DESPITE FAMILY'S PLEAS World Were Christian" (author Rev. Bracelin. Double plays-Piazza to

ROYERSFORD

W. O. Fegely, D. D.) by the Light Faye. Struck out-By Detwiler, 8; Brigade of Augustus Church, Trappe; Hunter, 4. Bases on balls-Off Dettempted to force her to return to her home in Tacoma, Washington, Alice King, twenty year old school teach

tomime, "That Sweet Story of Old," Roversford knocked Evansburg by St. Paul's, Telford. from a tie for first place in the Perk-Members and friends of Augustus iomen league, winning, 8-0. The Lutheran Church are arranging to attend the annual garden party at the Forders connected at timely moments

Lutheran Orphans Home, German- and took advantage of Evansburg's town on Saturday, September 10. All misplays to run up the score. Ralph who are interested are urged to indi-Hilborn pitched effectively for the cate their desire to attend this event. winners, allowing five hits.

St. Luke's Reformed Church

On Wednesday evening of this week Jenkins, cf 2 cease receiving his attentions failed. at eight o'clock, the ladies of St. Rosenberger, c Her parents went to considerable ex- Luke's Sunday School will entertain Faust, 2b pense over the long distance tele- the men and boys with a surprizing R. Yerk, 2b 0 phone trying to persuade their daugh- program and social. Every member R. Trego, rf 1 tr to come home-but love was not to of the school and their friends are Francis, rf 0 guaranteed a good time. Sell. ss 1 On next Sunday at 10.30 a. m., the E. Yerk. If

old sister, Ruth, who is now strand- Rev. Jacob G. Rupp, D. D. Field Sec- C. Yerk, lf 0 0 0 0 0 ed at the Huber home. The newly- retary of the Reformed Church, will I. Hilborn, 1b 0 0 9 0 1 weds are residing with the groom's preach on "My Fellowship with the Fell, 3b 1 1 0 1 Japanese, Chinese and Irakians Chris- R. Hilborn, p 1 1 1 2 0 tians." In the evening at 8 p. m. Dr. Rupp will give an illustrated service, Totals entitled, "The Acts of the Modern EVANSBURG Apostles." This will illustrate by

..... 0 0 2 0 0 witnessed it in those countries. This W. Blythe, 3b 0 1 0 tions, who are not afraid that the depressive will be under the auspices of A. Trego, 2b 0 0 2 2 sion is going to last forever but who are the St. Luke's Churchmens League. Wanner, 1b 0 0 10 0 0 getting ready for the upturn by prepair- The Harvest Home Service will be Miller, rf 0 1 2 0 ing to put new commodities on the mar- held on Sunday, September 11 at 10.30 Keyser, lf 0 0 3 1 H. Blythe, ss 0 1 1 0 1

Evangelical Congregational Church | Swartley, c 0 1 3 Preaching service in the Evangeli- Wood, p 0 0 1 0 2 ly invited.

SEPT. 5-10 AT HATFIELD Cash premiums and ribbons will be presented to the winners of the Home Economics exhibits at the Montgomery County Fair, according to Mrs.

room house. It will take only four days The canning department will con- tion, states there are at present 750 to put up one of these houses, and if the tain 36 classes; baking, 21 classes; acres under cultivation on the 1800 owner wants a bigger one he can "trade | candies, four classes; sewing, eight | acre "Pen" tract. This is an increase in" the old one as he would an automo- classes; embroidery, 47 classes; and of 200 acres since last year. There in the junior department, containing are 120 convicts employed on farm exhibitors under 18 years of age, work outside of the walls. The conthere will be 26 classes. victs who work in the fields are Ernest A. Heebner, of Worcester, is divided into 3 groups of 30 each with Another new industry of which we the department superintendent of the a guard in charge of each group. The have seen several announcements is that Farm Produce display. This depart- guards in the fields, on the walls and of devices for "air conditioning" homes, ment is also expecting outstanding at the gate are the only armed men

ing the temperature and moisture the and ribbons will be made to this firearms are allowed inside the gate. "This year we harvested 4,500 clean, fresh air all the time, works well tables, fruits, and farm produce ex- bushels of grain, which included wheat, on a large scale, so there seems to be no hibited in this department must be oats, barley and rye, and we also reason why it shouldn't work well on a grown by the person placing the en- mowed 100 tons of hay," Mr. White said. "The grain raised is used to feed the horses and pigs on the farm.

DIVING VICTIM DIES

Michael Dwulic, seventeen-year-old 250, furnish meat in the penitentiary. "In time there is to be a complete West Conshohocken youth, and an inweight, low-cost, high-speed car with bigger balloon tires than we have seen bigger balloon tires than we have seen pital, Norristown, last week as a re- on. There also will be a poultry

yet. It looks to us as if the men who are sult of injuries sustained when he dived into shallow water in the Perk- gram are being held up because of Eggs 17c to 19c; candled up to 25c big enough and smart enough to make iomen creek, Sunday. The youth was the lack of funds for buildings." money and keep it are not worrying taken to the hospital where he was This year 50 acres of potatoes were Calves \$7.75 to \$8.80 about whether business will come back found to be suffering all the symp- planted, enough to suply the prison Fat cows \$3.75 to \$4.25 or nor. They know it is coming back toms of a broken neck, but X-ray for about three months. More than Oats 27c to 30c photographs failed to reveal a frac- 50 acres of winter onions, cabbage, Corn 43c to 44c

ture. He lost all feeling in his limbs, tomatoes, sweet corn and several Wheat 62c to 65c

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 Oriental rugs (new) and one Wilton rug 8x11, slightly used, HENRY YOST, First avenue, Colegeville, Pa. Phone 105-R-3. 8-11-3t

> POULTRY FOR SALE-Chickens and POULTER FOR and roasting. E lucks for stewing and roasting. E SCHATZ, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 70-R-4 8-18-t

TIMELY PRODUCTS-Insure

vheat against further shrinkage by lestruction. One can C-bisulphide reat 70 bu. Cost 50c. Fly spray guar ed active for 10 hours. Money refunded not satisfied. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS.

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DANCING every Saturday night at liverside pavilion, Graterford. Music by Pritz Wagner with his Royal Ensign. itz Wagner, with his Royal Ensign 5-26-tf A. H. ESPENSHIP. ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Susan H. Hunsicker, late of Lower Providence, Montgomery County, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to HAROLD T. HUNSICKER, Collegeville, Pa., or his Attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, Esq., 501 Swede Street, Norristown, Penna. T-28-6t by HASELTINE S. LEVER, Sheriff Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. August 16th, 1932. 8 8 27 8 1 R. H. O. A. E.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

NOTICE FOR BIDS NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of School Directors of UPPER PROVI-DENCE TOWNSHIP, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA., for the HEATING AND VENTILATING of a one story school building being erected on a plot of ground adjoining the present Bechtel's school house in Upper Providence Township. All proposals must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than September 9th, 1932 at 7 P. M. Standard Time and will be opened and read at a public meetng held in the Mont Clare school on the

will be opened and read at a public meet-ing held in the Mont Clare school on the same date and time. Proposals received after the above date and time will not be accepted. Proposals will be received for the fur-nishing and installing of a deep well pump and tank for the above building and also window shades. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of each estimate. Plans and specifications may be seen at the of-fice of the Architect, W. Marshall Hughes, 147 N. Fifth Street, Reading, Pa. Con-tractors desiring copies for their private use, to be retained by them until the date set for receiving bids, can procure the same by application to the Architect, ac-companied by a deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, which amount will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifi-cations. No deposit will be returned if the contractor fails to submit a proposals re-fications may also be seen at the residence of the Stendard form supplied by the specifications will be accelted by the Board of School Directors reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part of any bid. The Build-ng is to be completed and ready for oc-cupancy not later than November 15th., 1982.

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ounty, the following described Real Es-the: ALL THAT CERTAIN double frame welling house and lot of land, situate on he Egypt Road, in the Village of Oaks, in the Township of Upper Providence, in eCounty of Montgomery, and State of ennsylvania, bounded and described as blows, to wit: BEGINNING at a stake in the middle f the Egypt Road, and at a corner of his and lands now or late of William iley; thence along the middle of said bad, South, 673 degs. East 85 feet to a sake set for a corner; thence by lands ow or late of Abraham B. Rosenberger, iorth, 33 degs. East 11.1 perches to a cake set for a corner; thence by land now r late of Sephemiah Shunk, North, 673 egs. West, 85 feet to a stake set for a orner; thence by lands now or late of Villiam Riley aforesaid; South, 33 degs. Vest, 11.1 perches to the place of begin-ing. The Board of Managers of Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Collegeville, Penna., recognizing CONTAINING 57 square perches of land CONTAINING 57 square perches of land e the same more or less. The Improvements thereon are a: Story Frame House, 18 feet front by i feet deep, with a 2 Story Frame ad-tion, 14 feet by 12 feet with a 1 Story rame addition, 10 feet by 12 feet with a Story Frame addition, 10 feet by 14 eet with a 1 Story Frame addition, 10 eet by 10 feet, 9 Rooms on First Floor, 6 ooms on Second Floor, attic, cellar, elec-ic lights, well water, pipeless heat, porch oont and rear, Frame Garage, 16 feet by 8 feet. on and after January 1st, 1933.

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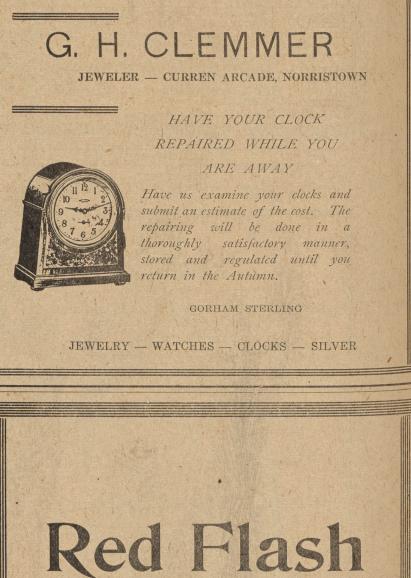
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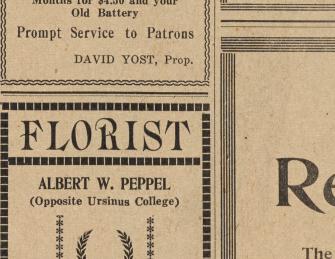
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UNDER AND SUBJECT as to the front of said land fronting on the Fore Road to the 80 feet wide right of way line of the State Highway Department as shown on the right of way map number three of route 146 Trooper Village, Lower Provi-dence Township, as recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds at Norristown, UNDER AND SUBJECT as to the strip of land 5 feet wide, extending along the northwest side of the land above describ-ed from the Ridge Road Northeastwardly to the middle line of the alley, 14 feet wide, referred to in the above description of a right of way to be used by the pro-perty above described and by the owners and occupiers of other lots, streets and alleys on the other land of the said John Sweatt, as and for an alley for the drain-

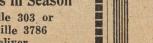
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