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### **VOLUME FIFTY-EIGHT.**

## COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

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

#### For The Independent.

WHAT GRANDPA SAID

I like to hear my grandpa tell When he was small like me, And wore his first real pair of pants For every one to see.

He told about the pockets And the treasurers they would hold, The marbles, tops and other things More precious far than gold.

I like to hear him tell about His fishing in the lake, And once he thought he caught a trout And found it was a snake.

My grandpa liked to go to school, He liked his teacher well, His reading, and arithmetic And he just loved to spell.

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They didn't have the autos then Like grandpa has to-day, They used to go out riding With the horses in a sleigh.

And then my grandpa he grew up And was a boy no more, And here am I his grandson now, My grandpa I adore!

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

#### **ABOUT TOWN NOTES**

Miss Elizabeth Kratz of Bally spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller and children visited Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller at Berwyn last Friday

Miss Kathryn Drach and Mr. Fassey Roe of Baltimore, Maryland, spent the week-end in Collegeville as guests students from the high schools of of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish of eight states are being inducted into help make the show a success.

Glenwood avenue. A meeting of the executive board Freshman Pre-Matriculation Proof the Junior Community Club was gram, which opened the college year held at the home of its president, Miss began Saturday evening with a ban-Margaret Miller, of Clamer avenue, on Monday evening. Preparations President George L. Omwake welwere made to sew for the Needle-

will be held on Tuesday, September officers of administration. On Sun-Miss Verna Fenstermacher return-College on Monday, after spending the Club. A special service was consummer with her parents, Mr. and ducted by Rev. W. Herbert Burk, D. Mrs. H. B. Fenstermacher. Nelson M. Bortz, a graduate of Col-

legeville High School and a member Ursinus, has been appointed to the Science Building, considered to be one Institute, at Worcester, Mass., for the coming year.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Jack Freed, who has been a student years, has enrolled at Ursinus for the coming school term. Jack was a sophjunior at Ursinus this year.

Horace Trego Brendle, only son of Clayton and Alice Brendle, of Lower terment in Philadelphia Memorial repair shop he conducted in College- family were awakened by the crack-Park.

Lewis B. Wismer, formerly of Col- were Arthur O. Parks, of Norristown, ing was doomed before the arrival of legeville, died at his home in Reading an agent for a shoe manufacturing the firemen but they did valient work on Tuesday, September 13, aged 78 years. Mrs. Wismer and one son, and one daughter, Ralph F. Wismer, of er, insurance adjuster, and Charles A. barn was empty except for a small Trappe, and Anna Wismer at home, Smedley, Jr., chief of the Collegeville amount of hay and straw. There and a brother, John, of Schwenksville, fire department. survive. Funeral on Saturday at 1.30 p. m. at the late residence of the de- burned candle was found by firemen James Hilborn property. Prof. Heinly,

THE DEATH ROLL

ceased. Further service at St. Luke's in the section of the building which who is a teacher in a Philaelphia church, Trappe, at 3 o'clock. Inter- had been mostly damaged by fire. The high school, owns several neighbor ment in St. Luke's cemetery. Funeral candle had been placed in a box, along ing farms. director. Charles J. Franks.

500 STUDENTS AT URSINUS

Geraldine Hanson, infant daughter building appeared to have been satof Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hanson of urated with some liquid. Rahns, died September 9. Interment

was made on September 10 at the Schwenksville cemetery. Funeral di- COLLEGEVILLE FLOWER SHOW rector, Charles J. Franks.

are open to all amateur gardeners in conflagration, but firemen from Oaks Tink Francis pitched for Royersford. Perky league pennant for Port Provi-One hundred and seventy-five new

not more than 12

not more than 12

One Garden

costing 10 cents

Exhibitors are asked to send their

Class 24-Miscellaneous

Class 27-Calendula

Class 25-Winter Bouquet

LOUIS FORMAN HELD FOR

COURT ON ARSON CHARGE

At a continued hearing before

Ursinus College this week. The the cause, will be sold to help defray the expenses of the show. No admission is being charged.

quet in the college dining room. A list of entries and rules has been distributed to every home and a recomed the new students and introwork Guild at the next meeting which duced the members of the faculty and print of it follows: CHILDREN'S DIVISION

Class 1-Collection grown by child day afternoon the annual pilgrimage under 12 years to Valley Forge was made under the desk by child under 12 years

ADULT DIVISION D., in the Memorial Chapel. The sixty-third academic year of Class 3-Roses, not more than 6 Ursinus College will officially begin Class 4-Asters, not more than 12 of the graduating class of 1930 at on Thursday, September 15. The new Class 5-Cosmos, not less than 6 or more than 15

faculty of the Worcester Polytechnic of the finest of its type in the coun- Class 6-Mourning Bride (Scabiosas) try, will be ready for occupancy, and the renovations which have been made Class 7-Large Marigolds, 6 blooms at sheriff's sale on September 14.

in Bomberger Memorial Hall will in- Class 8-Small Marigolds, 12 blooms at Penn State College for the past two 6 blooms College. The total enrollment at Ursinus is expected to be in excess of Class 10-Cactus Dahlias, 6 blooms

omore at Penn State and will become a junior at Ursinus this year. 500 students and will be the largest Class 11—Pompon Dahlias, in the history of the College. not more than 12 blooms

with some paper. Smedley also testified that one section of the damaged FRAME HOUSE AT OAKS Fire gutted the frame dwelling of William Berg, near Oaks, Saturday,

ville on the night of August 24. • ling of the flames. The Trappe fire

concern; Forest J. Henry, an insurance in saving the house and outbuildings.

Smedley, in his testimony, stated a farm was formerly known as the

company executive; Jones Pennypack- The loss is covered by insurance. Th

Additional witnesses at the hearing company was summoned. The build-

TRAPPE BARN DESTROYED

BY FIRE TUESDAY MORNING

were no cattle in the structure. The

causing damage estimated at \$2,000. Keep in mind the Flower Show, The east side of the structure

Collegeville and the surrounding and Mont Clare arrived in time to Francis too yielded two runs in the dence by eliminating Royersford the pupils who have attended there, community. Bring your flowers and save the other portion of the home. The home is owned by the Albright Plants, bulbs and seeds, which are estate and was formerly the property tight enough. In the fourth Dave contributed by those desiring to help of Perry Gresh, of Norristown.

### FORMER CHASE BARNS

#### BURNED BY \$35,000 FIRE

Wednesday night about midnight fire broke out on the farm of Mike Uszkiewicz, about one and one-half miles west of Schwenksville, and consumed all the buildings with the ex-the dirt track attracted the biggest ed to West Chester State Teachers auspices of the Collegeville Lions Class 2-Arrangement for teacher's ception of the house and a chicken coop. The damage is estimated at about \$35,000 partly covered by in surance. The farm was formerly known as the Mrs. Chase property. There was little in the way of equipment or crops and no cattle in the barn as everything had been sold last Decemeber. According to a recent announcement, the farm is to be sold

Two weeks ago the farmhous caught fire and Mrs. Uszkiewicz was ourned about the hands and foot. Three rooms and a sun parlor were lamaged in that fire.

Class 12—General Collection of old daughter. Mary, was awakened by Dahlias, not more than 15 the crackling of flames. She aroused Herman Becker, of Kulpsville, and Class 13—Gladiolus (Six best spikes) her sister, Eva, 13. Eva ran a quarter Harold Cressman, of Norristown, of a mile to the home of John Hockle. their nearest neighbor. Hockle sum-Harry H. Houston Post, of German- the favorable weather during the Hoopes and son Lattamore of Norris- Griffith, died in Montgomery Hospital, Collection of 15 spikes moned the Limerick fire company by town, a nationally known organiza- breeding season. telephone. The Schwenksville fire tion, was awarded first prize in the company also responded. Pumping competition among the corps, which water from a branch of the Perkiomen creek through 1.200 feet of hose, the firemen succeeded in saving the house. took ninety-four points out of a pos-Class 19-Dinner Table Centerpiece Built about 15 years ago, the frame sible hundred, in the point system of and stone structure was one of the judging. largest barns in Montgomery county. Four crashes, one of them resulting It was 80 feet by 100 feet. As the Class 22-Collection of Flowers from in the serious, if not critical injury of fire raged through the huge structure a well-known dare-devil drver, were Class 23-Flowering Begonias sparks ignited a smaller frame barn, unscheduled features at the automoa frame wagon house, a frame shed, a corn crib, a chicken house, all of which were levelled by the flames. Mike Uszkiewicz, the father, was not at home. He was in Philadelphia Ralph Streehl, of Williamstown, N. Irv. Class 28-Arrangement in container seeking employment at the time.

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL Final Second Half Standing RAMBLING AT RANDOM W. L. P. C. The large stone and frame barn on Port Providence ..... 7 2 .778 BY JAY HOWARD .600 .600 4 The World Series next! .556 .500 Fair weather-both county and climatic.

> Collegeville, 3; Royersford, 2 Royersford, 10; Schwenksville, 9

Port Providence, first half winners, fashioned bull fight. also annexed the second half race in the Perkiomen League on Saturday

when Collegeville eliminated Roversford from the running, with a 3-2 defeat via Dave Rittenhouse's home run in the second game of a double header at Memorial Park.

In the second game of the day for Royersford, the needlemakers were up

Saturday's Results

(10 innings)

the first inning when he was found for all winter. two runs on a brace of hits and an

error Rube Place settled down and was

initial stanza and then tightened up; from the race. but Francis didn't pull the strings (Continued on page 4)

## AUTO RACES FEATURE AT

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR** 

The eighth annual Montgomery County Fair closed on Saturday night, high spots on Friday and Saturday. crowd of the six-day stand on Saturday afternoon, and attendance was al-

very light.

**NEWS FROM TRAPPE** Flat Tire Causes Accident

In spite of the unemployment there

is plenty of grape wine working. For bloodshed and gore a modern

#### The best place and the only safe bach who was occupying the rear seat has been a Pennsylvania railroad deplace to view an auto race on the was thrown against the side of the tective for 13 years, but never, until little half-mile unbanked dirt dust car sustaining bruises and internal Thursday, had he fired his revolver. race track at Hatfield is from the top injuries, with a cut on the arm re- Verna Smith, 19 year old Alburtis of the Hatfield borough water tank quiring several stitches. Mr. Alle- girl was almost instantly killed when thru a telescope.

Too cold without the heater fire at fenders. Dr. J. M. Markley of Sch- She and her step-sister, Hannah Derr, against a stellar brand of pitching. night, and too warm with it during wenksville rendered medical aid to the had been sitting in the car near their The "old reliable" Rube Place was on the daytime; but that is what the injured people and conveyed them to home and were about to leave on their GUTTED BY \$2000 FIRE the Collegeville hurling peak. After Florida residents have to put up with their homes here.

### Pennapacker School Reunion

This being the last year the Pennainvincible. He limited Royersford to Saturday didn't mean so much to packer schoolhouse is to be used for Thursday, September 22; Entries was completely destroyed by the minute in the structure a total of only five hits. The veteran Collegeville; but it won the 1932 school purposes, a reunion of all teachers who have taught there and will be held at said place Saturday

afternoon, September 24. A short The present dry spell is almost as program will be given. All concernbad as the great drought of 1930. The ed are most heartily invited to at-

scheduled to open for the fall semester

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation" is an old Republican battle cry; ing has been postponed directors and but the G. O. P. will not use it in the ship, which has been carried to court Monday Maine went Democrat for The featured automobile races on the first time in 18 years in a political by several married women teachers who were ousted. upset that rocked the nation.

scene of a dinner on Thursday even- wife and children. Housewives are doing more canso heavy at the colorful contest on Fri- ning this year than ever before, and ing, September 15 when the Colonial day evening, when American Legion rightly so with fruit and vegetables Life Insurance Company, of Norris-Posts vied for honors before a well- so plentiful and so cheap. One house- town will entertain twenty of their filled grandstand. The attendance on wife we heard of has 600 jars of salesmen to indicate the company's other days, excepting Labor Day, was fruit and vegetables put up for next appreciation of their men's services. winter's use. Many families have in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plank and Miss Esther Courter, of Lansdale, the 500 jars packed and stored away daughter Marguerite, formerly of foul play were dispelled at the post was crowned queen of the fair at the in the cellar. The grocery stores Norristown, are residing with the for- mortem and suicide was advanced as ceremony held as one of the closing next winter will feel the effects of mer's uncle, Alvin Plank.

features. Miss Courter led the ten en- this. If dad is out of work and ma Mr. and Mrs. John S. McHarg and From injuries suffered when struck trants with 8340 votes. The first three can open a few cans of her own family delightfully entertained these by a log hurled by the wheel of an places went to Lansdale, Florence Pie-trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief trangelo finishing second with 6480 comes, it is going to be a great relief Allentown road, Lansdale, died Shortly before midnight a 12-year-Inte judges were Raymond Scheetz, died Scheetz, died cians didn't suggest it, this is one "re-Rey and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and son Struck by on Superscription of Struck by on Struck by on

#### **COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS**

The first in a series of four services to mark the two hundredth anniver-While motoring on the Gravel pike Sunday afternoon en route to Salford sary of the founding of the Old Goshto attend the 200th anniversary enhoppen Reformed congregation, near services commemorating the found- Salford, were held Friday, Saturday ing of the Old Goshenhoppen Reform- and Sunday.

ed Church a blow out on the left rear Firing his revolver for the first tire of Mr. M. N. Allebach's Chrysler | time in 13 years, Edward Ralston, forsedan caused the car to swerve to the mer baseball star, shot and killed a opposite side of the road and crash in- 20-year-old Philadelphia negro, Thursto a tree. The impact flung the right day evening, as he was trying to esfront door open and Mr. S. S. Tyson cape after being arrested for stealing automobile race has it all over an old also of Trappe was thrown out sus- coal from a car in the Pennsylvania taining lacerations of the head which railroad yards in Philadelphia. Ralrequired three stitches. Mrs. Alle- ston, who lives in South Pottstown,

bach was uninjured but the car has a a machine into which two Reading broken axle, driving shaft, door and youths had forced her, turned over. parents call when the boys held them

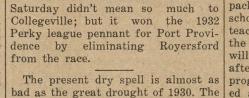
> and drove off. It appears the girls fought and the car was ditched. The men are being held for involuntary manslaughter. Miss Derr is in a serious condition.

> A surprise announcement was made Saturday afternoon by the directors of Boyertown's two banks. The proposed consolidation of the two institutions definitely was called off "out of respect to the wishes of the general public.

As he was being led up the stairs to the Montgomery county jail at eleven o'clock Wednesday night, Warren Faust, of Lansdale, broke away from his police escorts and escaped. Faust had been given a hearing before Magistrate Howard F. Boorse in Lansdale and had been ordered to the county prison on charges of separation

The Franklin House here will be the and willful neglect to provide for his

The body of Howard Oxenford, aged 45, of Reading was found floating in the Sanatoga Park Lake last Wednesday by Dale Vallance, a 19-year-old Swarthmore College student who had been camping at the lake. Rumors of



Dave Rittenhouse's home run on

The Pennepacker public schools are

Perkiomen creek is as low now as it tend. was in 1930. The celery crop is being on Monday, September 19. The openteachers of Upper Providence Town-

very seriously affected. with the attendance hitting the week's coming presidential campaign. On

Harry Umstead a graduate of Millersville Teachers College has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Oaks school.

A meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y of Colfire hall on Monday evening.

J. Warren Schlichter, formerly engaged in educational work in this

county, now of Ardmore, called on the scribe, Tuesday. He was on his way to his farm in Limerick. The Freeland Chapter O. E. S. of of the local Masonic order in their

to a out ad riends." Perkiomen Inn, Schwenksville, Pa. twelve back in l nurse benefit card party at the Valley Forge ugh the Hotel, Norristown, on September 24, ckageat 2 p. m. Obtain your tickets from

the local Jr. club's president, Miss Margaret Miller. n, Pa.

**COLLEGEVILLE COMMUNITY** 

The Collegeville Community Club encourage the new officers with their in a class. will open the season by holding their presence. There are a number of imannual luncheon at the Spring Moun- portant matters to be decided, and grown by exhibitor. program.

Members of the state highway patrol, stationed at the Collegeville barracks, attended the funeral of the late

Joseph Conrad, patrolman, who died mediately after the funeral rites.

ST. JAMES PARISH PICNIC On Saturday in the grove at St. James Church, Evansburg, will be held the annual parish picnic. The

group will gather late in the morning and eat a picnic lunch around noontime. Ice cream will be provided for all by the parish. Games are

planned for those of all ages, including quoit and horse shoe pitching. St. sinus College: James Church extends a welcome to To the Lion's Club of Collegeville: all in the community to come to the On behalf of the College, I wish to

picnic.

Meeting House on Sunday afternoon, by students about to begin their col- Kratz. the 25th of this month at 3 o'clock. lege career, to our great national All who may be interested are invited shrine and the inspirng service in the to attend.

MEETING OF A. L. AUXILIARY Byron S. Fegley Post, American Legion Auxiliary will be called to order at the home of Mrs. D. Schrack, Main street, Trappe, on Monday evening, September 19, at 7.45 p. m., d. s. t. Mrs. Alvah Rittenhouse of Philadelphia, the Eastern Director of the de-

partment of Penna., will be present

John G. Fuhrman, of Lower Provi- Class 14-Gladiolus, dence, in his will, admitted to probate in orphans' court last week, Class 15-Nasturtiums legeville High School was held in the divides his estate of \$17,500 between Class 16-Snapdragons John Hahn of Berwyn, formerly of Trappe, called on old friends in this ecutor of the will, written December Class 18—Small Zinnias, two children, John H. Fuhrman and Class 17-Large Zinnias,

JOHN FUHRMAN'S WILL

2, 1929. 75TH MASONIC ANNIVERSARY Class 20-Foliage Plants The members of Warren Lodge, No. Class 21-High Handled Basket 310, celebrated the 75th anniversary

Trappe will give a card party Wed- temple at Collegeville, Saturday nesday evening, September 21, at the evening. Toasts and speeches by members and a banquet featured the anni-The Junior Community Clubs of versary. Warren Lodge was consist- Class 26-Wall Decoration Montgomery County are holding a ed September 5, 1857.

#### MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING The Mothers Club will hold the

first meeting of the year in the high exhibits in containers to Hendricks' school auditorium, Thursday, September 22, at 2.30. The date is later p. m. No entries received after this

this year, and it is to be hoped that time. CLUB LUNCHEON, SEPT. 27 a goodly number will come out, and Each person is allowed one entry

tain House on Tuesday, September plans for the years work to be made. 27 at 1 p. m. Mrs. Longaker, the new One purpose of the mothers club is awarded to the person winning the president, will ask each chairman to to bring about a closer understand- most points. outline her plans for the coming ing between the parents, teachers and year. There will be an interesting pupils; another is to promote a better fellowship between parents, and

to help solve one anothers problems. Gravel pike just above the Anderson PATROLMEN ATTEND FUNERAL Any friend of the school is eligible service station in the upper end of for membership. That means you? F. H. R.

POULTRY TOUR, SEPTEMBER 20 time the fire threatened the bungafrom injuries sustained while in the Plans have been arranged by the lows near the Anderson service staperformance of his duties. Conrad was Agricultural Extension Association tion and the gas main which carries given the stock and machinery. stationed at Laureldale. The funeral for a poultry tour Tuesday, Septem- fuel to the upper Perkiomen Valley. was held on Saturday morning from er 20. Poultrymen will assemble at The Collegeville fire company was his home in Mahanoy City. All of the the Bridge Hotel, Collegeville, at 8 also called out to extinguish a brush Collegeville unit, with the exception o'clock daylight saving time. The fire along the Gravel pike above of one attended. They returned im- tour will include several large com- Graterford at noon on Monday. mercial plants in York County. One

stop will be at Guy Leader's farm which is one of the largest commer-

The following letter has been received by the Lion's Club from Ur-

thank the Lion's Club and through

care of Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, will be held in old Providence Friends' Meeting House on Sunday afternoon. Meeting House

Washington Memorial Chapel includ- York City. ing the very helpful address by the

Rev. W. Herbert Burk, D. D., is of daughter, Joan, of New Haven, ing to get Mr. Diebler ever since last ing in the vicinity, had created a bill northbound passenger train, and Perry The regular monthly meeting of the great value as a feature of our Pre-Matriculation Program and the co-Matriculation Program, and the co- New York City, were guests at the first date available. This meeting is amount of \$1.47. Keim accepted the at Linfield. operation of our friends in making it home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarkson Addis. open and free to all, and should be of check, and later learned there were no possible is deeply appreciated.

Respectfully, Jury.

THANKS FOR SERVICE

o install the newly elected officers. Lions Club here given expression to Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens. This being the first meeting since their appreciation of the kindly ser- Miss Mabel Lester has returned tain Sheep in the Rockies" taken by Saturday, September 10, 1932, at Col- Bowers quickly ran out and flagged June, there will be a large amount of vice accorded by friends of the club from a stay in the Poconos. work to be done and plans to be made in conveying in their automobiles Mrs. Frank Furhman, Sr., will en- will be held in the Schwenksville will reside in Phoenixville. Mr. removed Tyson from his perilous posi- held in St. Luke's Reformed Church, families. There were about 5000 prefor our fall sewing, and winter work, members of the Freshman class of tertain the Eastern Star Sewing school auditorium. so every member is urged to attend Ursnus College to and from Valley Circle next Tuesday at her home. A

this meeting. Let us begin well, and Forge, last Sunday afternoon. There covered dish dinner will be served. The road from Gratersford leading torial staff of the Phoenixville Re- man gave no satisfactory explanation mate of God." The church will be Mr. and Mrs. Cleary and family give help and encouragement to our were about 35 autos in the caravan, All those interested in the sewing into the Pennitentiary is being great- publican. Congratulations to the for choosing such a dangerous place to decorated with the fruits, grains and moved into the apartments of Chester

FARMER ALLEGES FRAUD

sible fracture of the skull. IN REAL ESTATE DEAL Memorial Building before 1 o'clock fraudulent conversion and embezzle- cars, at times. ment, John Stanojev, of West Girard

All flowers exhibited must be Community Club Bowl will Ralph McLaughlin.

FIELD FIRE MENACE STARTS taken approximately \$3,000 from him ger at any time. A grass fire swept a field along the Usksewicz, who owns a farm, claim- day's casualties, was rounding the able to quote Rev. Burk's text. ed the defendant had approached him turn too close to the inside fence,

were obtained.

terious origin last week.

Usksewicz contends Stanojev prom-

Usksewicz's farm is the former

SPORTSMEN'S MEETING

ised him he would have the deeds fence.

Rahns at 11.30 Tuesday morning. The Collegeville fire company was called and extinguished the blaze. For a any mortgages, providing he was chine cut in sharply, and ripped into gave him a bill of sale on November tion of splintered board is believed to

10, 1931, and told him to remain on have been driven against his head. the farm and sell at intervals any Before his unconscious form could

EVANSBURG NEWS

Donald Ottinger, in charge of the Evansburg Methodist church for the within 30 days, but has never reseminary where he will be secretary

to the dean of the school and will alover to the defendant. so pursue his course of study. During September, services will be in October the church will be directed by

a student from Ursinus college. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilfong and Ben Burschell, spent several days on

a motor trip to the White Mountains. the club, the people of the community, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Kratz and

Mrs. Kathryn Gheer has returned to interest to all sportsmen.

her home at Williamsport after visit- Mr. Adolf Muller, of Norristown, GEORGE L. OMWAKE, President. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. president of the Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners will also at-

Elmer Thomas of Narberth, is tend the meeting, and he has promis-

connected with the vaudeville troupe; lief program" that works.

Small game seems to be very plen-The bugle and drum corps of the tiful in this section, due probably to U. Elston of Philadelphia and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William town.

Sportsmen, and especially fishermen, will want to hear what State Sr., of Aldan were dinner guests at the Frederick Engleman, on the Hagersattracted rounds of applause from Fish Commissioner Diebler has to say home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner town road, near Perkasie, Sunday the stands. The championship group at the Perkiomen Chapter, Izaak Wal- and family on Sunday. ton League meeting in Schwenksville Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronson of this Thursday evening. The public is Dallas, Pa., visited Mr. Simeon Bron- by county detectives on Saturday afinvited and the admission will be free. son on Sunday.

Irv. Hiltebeitel, one of Collegeville's Philadelphia were Sunday guests at well-known carp specialists, brought home a nice mess of carp from the bile races at the Montgomery County Arcola section of the Perkiomen one Moser.

J., who is Grand View Hospital, Sel-While the Ursinus freshmen were Favinger. lersville, under treatment for a posin the Chapel at Valley Forge on Sun-Few persons actually saw any of day afternoon listening to Rev. annual outing with friends at Zieber's Taken into custody Monday after- the crashes through the dense clouds Burk's sermon, the drivers of the cars Park near Lansdale on Sunday. noon on a warrant charging him with of dust that all but hid the racing that took them over were variously Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger occupied outside. Squire Scheuren, spent the week-end at the home of Three of the accidents took place Art. Sommers, John Freed, Hen Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barto of East avenue, Philadelphia, was held in \$6,- in the ten-mile Montgomery County Mathieu, Howard Keyser and Linwood Greenville. 000 bail for court by Magistrate Sweepstakes race, when only five of Yost settled the bonus question, the nine starters were able to cross the depression and the presidential elec- lingdale were week-end guests at the Charges against the defendant finish line. All the accidents took tion. Another gang of drivers played home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wiggans. were brought by Mikolaj Usksewicz, place at the eastern, or lower end of a friendly game of poker on the back Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and of Schwenkville, R. D. 2, who alleged the oval, where spectators are bar- seat of one car, while a third set went family of Pottstown spent Sunday at in his affidavit that the defendant had red, and the crowd was not in dan- hunting for mushrooms in the field the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. across from the chapel. None of the Wismer and family.

through a misrepresented transaction. Streehl, the most serious of the drivers interviewed thus far were Mr. and Mrs. George Fastnacht of

and offered to exchange four houses when the rear of his car sideswiped Ursinus has an unusual amount of Jean, Carey and George Tupper and s' chine cut in sharply, and ripped into the fence. As the boards shattered before the fence of the new students were in the upper third of their graduating class in high

#### **BEWARE OF FAKIR!**

stock or machinery he could for him be placed in the ambulance, two until the deeds for the four houses more crashes had occurred at differ-A man described as about 40 years tertained Mr. and Mrs. Everett ent points along the same curve, old, medium height and 150 pounds Emery of Wilmer on Sunday. when other cars crashed through the has been working a fake employment agency "racket" on unsuspecting job | family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers hunters in this vicinity and in Potts- of Souderton, Mrs. Daniel Buckwalmanagement are welcome to come on last two years, has left for Drew ceived them. In the meantime he as-Morris Sacks, of Zieglerville, who vice is \$5.00-payable in advance. To day. charge of supply pastors. Starting Mrs. Chase property. All the build- pleaded guilty to passing a fraudulent date three local men have paid the Plymouth Meeting, was sentenced by the promise of a job. In several inence. The P. P. & L announce they day.

Seen lying on the rails of the southbound track directly in the path of Airy visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace bound train was nearing Linfield Hoyer and daughter on Saturday.

v. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and son | Struck by an automobile as she Meredith, of Trappe and Mrs. Alber- crossed DeKalb street near her home tine Shock and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence in Norristown, Blanche Griffith, 11, Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Sommers and Fire of undetermined origin levdaughter Eleanor and Charles Teal eled the barn on the property of night, with a loss estimated at \$3,000. A raid on the Spring Mount Hotel ternoon resulted in the seizure of

three and a half barrels of alleged Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of beer and the arrest of the alleged the home of Mr. and Mrs. William proprietor, Fred Fisher. Darting across the Ridge pige on

Fair grounds track, Saturday after-morning last week. Irv. landed a the Jessie Royer Greaves School, King day, Anna DeAngelo, aged 13, of her scooter in heavy traffic on Sunof Prussia and George Arner of Stowe was seriously injured and the pound carp. A nice morning's catch, of Prussia and George Arner of auto which struck her driven by R. L. Whitemarsh are spending some time D. Winkows of Petteteum was weach at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Polkinkorn of Pottstown was wrecked as the result of swerving into a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean attended an pole. DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS

MEET NEAR PENLLYN

There was a large rally of Demoerats and Republicans on the inviting lawn at the home of Sturgis Inger-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blum of Colsoll, Esq., near Penllyn, last Saturday afternoon. There were about 350 men and women present. The speakers were Charles D. McAvoy, county Democratic leader: John M. Hemphill of Chester county, who as a

Democratic Gubernatorial candidate carried Montgomery ounty by 7,000; Philadelphia spent the week-end with W. W. Montgomery, head of a prom-Mrs. Mary Hare and sister.

inent Philadelphia law firm; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tupper, Graham Dougherty militant woman at Frankford for his farm and in the the rail, while he was going at a high brains, according to a survey com-Frank Anders of Norristown were of Wyncote; Philip Childs Pendleton, Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Democratic candidate for Congress

The prosecutor alleges Stanojev before the force of the crash, a sec-tion of aplintered heard is believed to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Hause- Reiter, candidates for the legislature nan on Sunday. from the Third district. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bronson en-

At the conclusion of the speechmaking, Mr. Ingersoll suggested a committee to be known as the Roose-Mr. and Mrs. Elias Landis and velt Citizens Committee. E. S. Moser, Collegeville publisher, was elected temporary chairman. Mr. Moser then delivered a short address. A commitserts he sold stock and machinery A number of plead guilty cases were proach men who are out of work and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers of Gratersford tee to be known as a steering comvalued at \$3,000, which was turned heard in Montgomery County Court promise them a job thru his employ- were guests at the home of Rev. and mittee was then named. It will work ment agency. The cost for this ser- Mrs. J. K. Bowers and family on Sun- out details of the campaign and name

a permanent chairman and sub-com-Miss Anne Napier of South Caromittee. It includes: Mrs. Francis H ings except the house and a chicken check on the Schwenkville National five dollar fee, but have not heard of lina was a Sunday guest at the home Bohlan, of Haverford; Attorney D. coop were destroyed by a fire of mys- Bank, upon Charles R. Radcliffe, of any job or seen the man who made of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Walters. Hays Solis-Cohen, of Cheltenham; Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman of Wilmer Dimmig, of Pennsburg; Jesse Judge J. Ambler Williams to pay a stances the Pennsylvania Power and Reading visited Mrs. Hannah Whit- R. Evans, of Pottstown; Joseph Forfine of \$50 and serve thirty days in Light Company was used as a refer- man and Miss Kate Weyant on Sun- nance, of Norristown; James Fox, of Jenkintown: R. Sturgis Ingersoll, of

APPOINTED MEETING An appointed meeting under the An appointed meeting made tor An appointed meeting made tor An appointed meeting the trans-their regular employees on only part An appointed meeting made tor An appointed the An appointe Harry S. Shainline attended the

Mrs. A. W. Harne of Shippensburg William Kerrigan, of Bryn Mawr; is spending the week at the home of John Klink, of Pottstown; Rev. L. D. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Odbner, of Bryn Athyn; Dennis H. Mrs. Gustav Gertzen. O'Neill, of Norristown: Harvey Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter Plummer, of Fairview; J. Elmer Porand family spent Sunday with Mr. ter, of Pottstown; Wellington H. and Mrs. Paul Lehman of Rovers-Rosenberry, of Lansdale; Mrs. Nichoford. Miss Sarah Buckwalter is las Roosevelt, of Ambler, and Mrs. spending the week with them. Morris Wolfe, of Cheltenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lafferty of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberger

Dr. Allen Keelor attended the and family of Souderton visited Rev. Reading Fair on Tuesday.

GRATERFORD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kline attended the A. A. A. picnic at Woodside Park, St. Luke's Reformed Church Philadelphia, which was given by the The Harvest Home Service will be club to all its members and their

'Rambo this week.

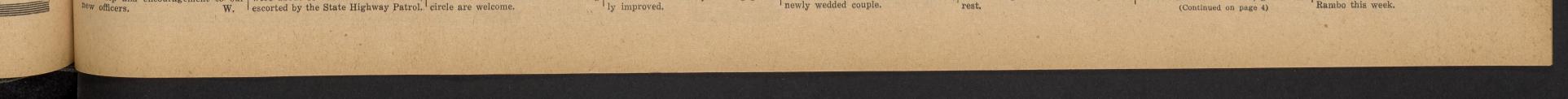
Mr. O. M. Diebler, Pennsylvania Fish Williams sentenced Fitzgerald to from Mr. O. M. Diebler, Pennsylvania Fish Miss Dorothea Strecker of Ridge pike, is spending some time in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and bencher Laague of America. The En-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and bencher Laague of America and the formulation of the many source of the many sourc

> funds to meet the check. MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DePue Smith | Wednesday evening, Tyson was saved |

Wiand, former graduate of Ursinus tion, placed him aboard the express Sunday at 10.30 a. m. The pastor will sent at the event which was given on College, is connected with the repor- and released him at Royersford. The preach on "The Harvest-An Esti- Sunday.

of North Coventry, announce the mar- from being cut in twain by the quick and Mrs. J. K. Bowers and family The members of the Collegeville spending some time at the home of ed to show several reels of moving riage of their daughter Eleanor thinking engineer who apprised Bow- on Monday. pictures on "Elk and Rocky Moun- Elizabeth to Mr. Harold Wiand on ers, on duty at the Linfield station. Mr. Muller himself. The meeting legeville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wiand the express and the railroaders next

cial poultry farms in Pennsylvania. the tour. LETTER OF THANKS



on Friday.

Arrangements are being made for jail, dating from August 11.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

### GOVERNOR PINCHOT'S WELL DOING.

Governor Pinchot has wrought exceedingly well in appointing his private secretary P. S. Stahlnecker, and Dr. Clyde L. King, Secretary of Revenue, as members of the Public Service Commission. Exceptionally excellent appointments. Governor Pinchot has never come within miles of a square deal from the Republican State Organization, including authorized dispensers of justice, in his rightful position against the injustice in the past of the Public Service Commission. He is now in full control of that Commission. Righly so, because he is now in a position that will afford him a great opportunity to "hold the scales of justice even" as between the State chartered utilities and the great mass of the general public-consumers of the commodies served by the utility corporations of the State. Governor Pinchot will fully and squarely take advantage of his opportunity to prove to all the people of Pennsylvania that he is not, and never was, the kind of a Governor his interested corporate and political enemies and blackmailers have pictured him to be in times past. "Time at last sets all things even", but the setting even of things is frequently postponed until those most deserving of the setting have passed from the stage whereon is ever being enacted the great and bewildering drama of life !

#### \_\_\_\_0 THAT NORTH CAROLINA DAIRY FARM.

like Police Dogs. The descriptive article relating to a North Carolina dairy farm, Years on half-portions of Hope. Every in this department of last week's INDEPENDENT, was read with September a few vagrant Expectations would spring up in the Hearts of the much interest by many dairymen and others. Certainly, it did Faithful and it would be announced arouse considerable comment. Also differences of opinion. I am that the Eleven was getting ready to massacre the Normal School and still maintaining that TWENTY ACRES of naturally good and Patchmore Business College, to say intensively cultivated soil, anywhere in Eastern Pennsylvania, will nothing of the State University. Before Thanksgiving the Hospital would produce enough crops to feed 60 milk cows for one year. A North be full of bunged-up Warriors, nursing Carolina dairy farmer utilizes the soil of only TEN ACRES to fractured Limbs and pitiful Alibis. accomplish that which I am contending can be done in Eastern Where There Is Life There Is Hope. Pennsylvania. As stated last week, I am allowing ten additional Schools and too puny to stop Truck acres, because of the difference in climatic conditions. There will Horses who played in the Conference exist no danger of any farmer facing financial bankruptcy in the and that is why the Trustees and Others often had debated as to the event of his making a twenty-acre test, following in every par-Wisdom of doing away with Intercolticular the North Carolina dairy farmer's methods. With relation legiate Sports altogether and permitting the Student Body to individually to milk prices : I now insist, just as I have for many years insisted, acquire Courage and Strength by gothat the dairy farmers of Eastern Pennsylvania are not, and have ing into the Woods to hunt Botanical not been, justly compensated for the output of their dairies. I con-Specimens. tinue to adhere to this point of view, no matter how much diswhen it began to talk about quitting couragement comes my way, because of non-appreciation and because of the absence of insufficient effective co-operation on the part of dairymen themselves. Until those who produce milk on their dairy farms receive by way of compensation for all their efforts (involving the interest on investments, taxes, &c.) ONE-HALF OF THE RETAIL PRICE OF MILK, they will not receive that which very justly belongs to them. I challenge submy fellow mortals. If they fail to do their duty toward themselves

be previously prepared by a Joint Com mittee of Instructors, representing the Fable of Revising two schools. The Side giving the more lucid and satisfactory Replies shall be and Reforming permitted to execute a Forward Pass of 20 Yards after the opposing Team Football has retired to the Side-Lines.

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By GEORGE ADE

(@, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

T CAME about that many Colleges

awoke to Life in the Fall and

loud Yelps echoed up and down the

leafy Streets which had been som-

nolent since June. Local Cops began

to wear worried Looks. The dealer in

Hot Dogs bought a new set of Tires

for his Smoke-Wagon. Every College

widow put away her light Summer

Reading and started in to take Set-

ting-Up Exercises in Prospect of an-

other long Season of clinching and

Within the cloistered Precincts of

Doolittle College, which is on the

Shores of Lake Pasquaby, the Mem-

bers of the Faculty were anxiously

scanning the Registration and won-

dering if all the Good Friends of the

School were in Health or whether one

or two might pop off and leave enough

Coin to build a new Physics Lab and

At the very same time nearly all of

Most of them were haggard

the Young Men were out at the Prac-

with Anxiety and the Brows were fur-

rowed like Wash Boards. They were

sizing up the Onions, hoping to dis-

cover among them an embryo "Red"

Grange. All of them were extremely em-

bryo but not one of them looked as

if he could take the Ball in any Di-

rection except by General Agreement.

So they cursed the Alumni for not dig-

ping up and sending in a lot of Giants

who lived on Red Meat and growled

Doolittle had been getting along for

Doolittle was too proud to play High

an Assembly Hall.

wrassling in the Modern Dances.

Once more the Elevens line up in the usual Formation and each Captain shall count off his Men, using the familiar Verse: Onery, Owery, ickery Ann!

Phileson, Pholeson, Nicholas John! Queevy, Quay, English navy,

Stinklum, Stanklum, I-O-U Buck! The Player who is pointed out on the Word "Buck" shall then be known as "It" and he shall face the Player similarly selected by the Opposin Team and try to stump him both in Greek and Calculus. It shall be the Duty of the Referee to name the Winner in this Scholarship Contest. If the Team given the Award already ha the Ball then the Player known as "It' shall be permitted to plant the Ball back of the Goal for a Touch Down If the opposing Team holds the Ball then the Winner is given the Ball and the other Team is penalized 30 yards Taking the Kick Out of the Game. In order to vary the Tactics and retain some of the former Excitement the next Play shall be known as the "Tag Play." The Captain of the Team holding the Ball shall order it given to the Player who did not miss one Recitation during the preceding Semester. He will be given an Open Field and Permitted to run with the Ball, but if any opposing Player overtakes him and slaps him on the Back

and says, "Tag," he will lose the Ball unless he has his Fingers crossed at the time. If he has failed to cross his Fingers, the Whole Thing counts just the same as an Off-Side Play and he can retain the Ball only by answering three Psychology Questions which may be propounded by any of the opposing Players. If any Player uses hard Language

or actually takes hold of any oppos ing Player he shall be retired and put into a Compartment on the Side Lines known as the "Bone Yard" and kept there until the Captain of his Team answers 5 Questions in Chem-

istry, without laughing. To avoid Confusion, it will be assumed that each Touch Down is followed by a successful Kick for Goal. Upon resuming Play after a Touch Down all of the Players, except the two Full-Backs, shall join Hands in a Circle and the two Full-Backs shall be blindfolded and put into the Cen ter. While the Players are singing "London Bridge is falling down," the Full-Back whose Team has been scored against must catch the Full-Back of the other Team and call him by his First Name within 30 seconds, in which Case his Team will be given the Ball in the Center of the Field Doolittle was sure in a Bad Way Otherwise, the Ball goes to the Opposing Team on their own 20-Yard

Cold on Football. Nobody ever heard of Line. And so on. All Spectators will be an Institution getting ready to cut out required to remain absolutely Quiet Athletics until after it had been bootduring the Mental Tests. ed all over the Lot and then heaved

It must be explained that the Guthover the Fence. Those who say they rie Revised Rules are still in the are going to stop playing Football, Rough, but it will be seen that they have not, as you might say, played it.

are going to debrutalize a very rough

Spanish Olive Wealth Spain grows an immense quantity of olives. Spanish olives supply close to a quarter of a million tons of olive oil each year. That is about one-third of the olive oil produced in the world. Some of the oil from Spanish olives is used in making castile soap. This soap has the name of a large region in Spain. Many fruit trees are "old" at the age of thirty, but the olive tree at thirty has hardly started on its career. Olive trees live through the centuries, some of them being from five hundred to seven hundred years old. Olives picked green are not fit to eat until they are soaked in a liquid containing lye, washed clean, and

placed in salt water.

**Real Beauty** After love, that is, wise friendliness and unselfish affection, beauty is probably one of the most important things in life-beauty in all its forms. The only real beauty, like the only real truth, is that which can stand the test of time. Generally speaking, those things only deserve to be called beautiful which men of taste in all ages have regarded as lovely, and which men of taste in our time still regard as such. A very important task is therefore to preserve what is beautiful and destroy what is ugly. Heaven knows it is difficult enough in these

days to do either with much effect !--

Marquess of Tavistock.

In the Far North A place that is "different" is Spitzbergen, long claimed by the Norwegians, and over which their flag has now flown for seven years. About 1.200 Norwegians live there the year round while its three months of summer increases the population by about 300. The islands are mountainous glacial, the haunt of whales and polar bears and innumerable birds, which

sometimes hide the rocks on which they roost. To Norway, the islands mean coal, 9,000,000,000 tons of which are waiting to be mined. It is a fine land in which to see magic night's and the aurora borealis. Snuff in the Colonies

with Mr. Moore, no matter how circumstanced or engaged, to write twice Snuff-taking was quite as popular a week to his mother, communicating in the Colonies as in England or the every incident in which he thought she continent. We are told that Washingwould be likely to feel an interest.ton and his cabinet took snuff, nor From the London Times, May 16, 1832. did they have to grate their own. The

first mill for the production of snuff "Have you anything to say?" askwas started in what is now Bronx park, New York, in 1760, by the George ed the Judge. "The very question my wife always asked, Judge," replied W. Helme company, in an old stone mill, still standing in the vicinity of the culprit, "and, though I always the rose gardens. Before then, each had a lot I'd like to have said then, man grated his own with what was and have now, it probably wouldn't do called a rasp, or ordered it of his me any more good to say it now than tobacconist, who flavored it to the it would have then."-Cincinnati Entaste of his customer. quirer.



### **Violin Collections**

One of the greatest collections of valuable violins in the world is owned by the Rudolph Wurlitzer company. The following also have valuable collections of instruments, including violins: Carl Fischer, collection of stringed instruments, the Crosby Brown collection of musical instruments, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Frederick Stearns collection of musical instruments and the Rodman Wanamaker collection of violins was recently acquired by Dr. Thaddeus Rich of the Rudolph Wurlitzer company.

Egypt's Game Hunters From the early days, Egyptians had both geese and ducks in their farmyards; but they depended very much on wild ducks as well. The one good highway of travel through the desert. between the breeding lands of northern Europe and the lakes of central Africa, the Nile, has always swarmed with migrating water fowl-hunting them with a kind of boomerang often

#### Measuring Heat

often resorted to netting.

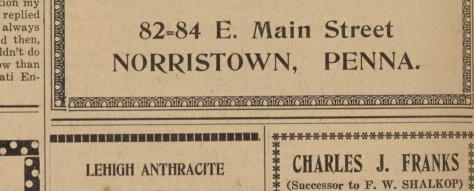
relieved the ennui of royalty. For

capturing larger numbers of ducks,

however, the pharaoh's subjects most

Although in the summertime, people are always anxious to know the temperature in the sunshine, the meteorologist always takes his temperature in the shade of a wooden screen or a ventilated box. The explanation is simple. The sheltered thermometer gives the temperature of the air. which is substantially the same in sun and shade. A thermometer exposed to the sunshine shows nothing but the temperature of the instrument itself, which gets much hotter under the sun's rays than the air does.

### Tom Moore and His Mother Died-On Wednesday morning, last, at her residence in Abbey street, Dublin, Mrs. Moore, mother of the illustrious poet. . . . Her maternal care was indeed amply repaid by the affection of her children. To the day of her dissolution it was a fixed rule



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through, inside and out. His intimates knew that William was inwardly as dry as dry gunpowder up to relatively a recent time, when he was stroking "Charlie's" "feathers the right way" and visualizing a seat in Congress, by the grace of "Charlie" and his retinue of adoring political servants. As aforementioned you proclaimed opposition to nepotism, to term after term in lucrative county offices of special favorites. Of course, you publicly announced yourself a wet, and told the truth in making that announcement. You, and your supporting friends made an excellent fight. You polled about 10,000 votes against "Charlie's" machine. You fought single-handed against lusty and unwarranted cries of ingratitude from those who, in times past, never performed onetenth as much as you wrought for the Republican county organization. Oh ! how they yelped at your heels. And now, Senator, where are you at? That's what I'd like to know! Why the transmogrification? If you were right in your political attitude several months ago, you are wrong now! And what will those who stood by you, to the number of 10,000, do at the November election? In a quoted deliverance in a Norristown newspaper, you have, apparently, adopted a down-on-knees supplicatory attitude at the rear door of a country retreat east of the county seat. You may well imagine "Charlie" soliloquizing somewhat in this manner : "Ahem! another kicker against my organization trying to come back-to get inside of my back door. Well, I'll think about it. I'll not be asking my adopted William (now playing with the wets) to help me and, what I think I'll keep to myself"-as usual. "Charlie" is a wonderful soliloquizer. But did anybody ever hear him talk much?

E. S. MOSER.

They have figured as Punching Bags, and this Thing of being kicked in the

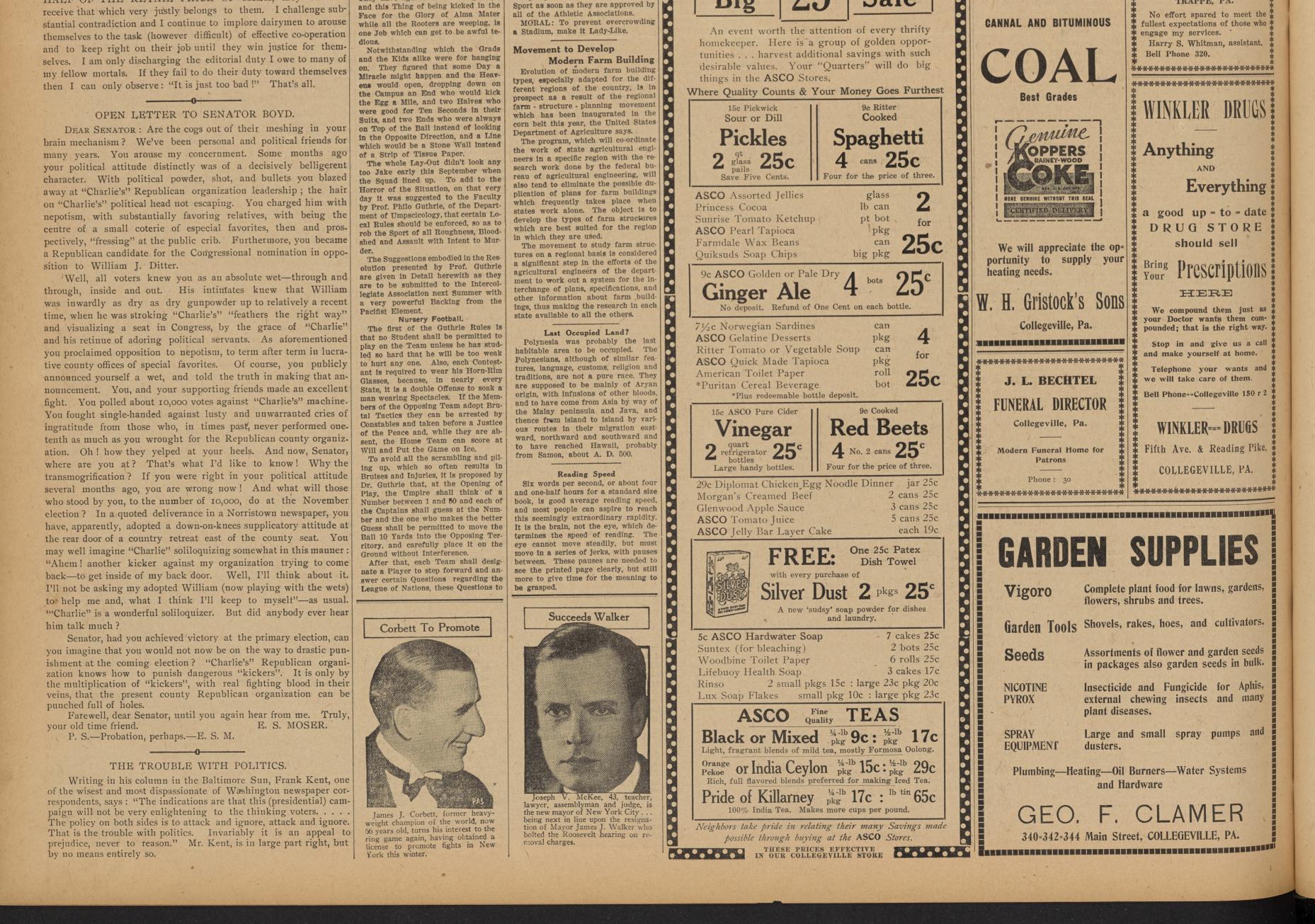
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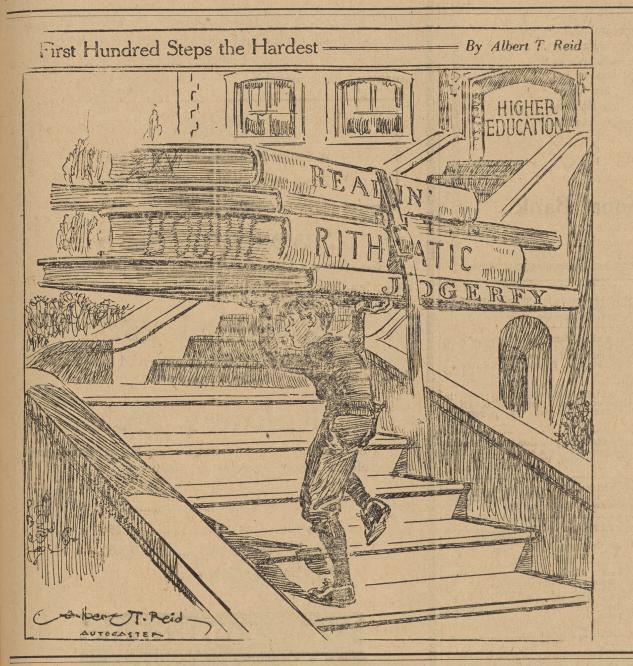
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Dry, hot weather during the past 000 bushels. The decline in the con- in rainfall. ummer in many localities has cut the dition of the corn crop was greatest The tobacco forecast is 42,100,000 excerpt from an article which rield of field crops so that the total in the south-central counties, but in pounds, a drop of 16,500,000 pounds was written by Gerald Loeliger, of production for the State will be far most sections the crop failed to re- below the previous harvest. The Lan- Schwenksville, and appeared in the

pelow the 1931 harvest, says the Fed- ceive the much needed rain during the caster County crop made practically Schwenksville Item, September 8: below the 1931 narvest, says the red-eral-State Crop Reporting Service. The greatest deficiency in rainfall during August occurred in the south-central section of the State. How-ever, it was so dry in many localities that farmers were required to hall were for livestock. Control to the state deficiency in rainfall during August occurred in the south-central section of the State. How-ever, it was so dry in many localities that farmers were required to hall were for livestock. Control to production is expected to be the 1931 crop. The total is forecast that farmers were required to hall were for livestock. Control to production is expected to be were for livestock. Control to production is expected to be the 1931 crop. The total is forecast that farmers were required to hall were for livestock. Control to production is expected to be were for livestock. Control to production is expected to be the 1931 crop. The total is forecast the 19897,000 bushels, an average acre yield of 101 bushels compared to 139 bushels last wear local showners has commend since Answer to the production prospects has commend since Answer to the production

bushels last year. Local showers prospects has occurred since August The 1932 corn crop is estimated at helped many potato fields. This 1. The apple crop is expected to total "Lenape or Leni," which means the 46,916,000 bushels, a yield of 37 moisture coupled with frequent spray-bushels per acre on 1,268,000 acres. ing, helped to keep many patches peaches, 1,729,000 bushels; pears, 413,-Last year's crop averaged almost 50 green so that a fairly good crop is 000 bushels; and grapes, 23,310 tons. (wolves).





INDIANS OF MONTG. CO. bushels per acre and totalled 62,766,- expected despite a general deficiency

Editor's Note: The following is an Divorce Seekers Find It Just

many respects, Reno probably is the victim of more misapprehensions than any city of similar size on earth. Those Indians called themselves

They were composed of 3 principal

tribes: The Munsee, Unami and Unalactigo. Each of these had its own territory and dialect. Those Lenapes made their first

treaty with Wm. Penn in 1684, two years after Wm. Penn arrived in America.

On the 3rd April 1684 Wm. Penn purchased the Perkiomen Valley from those Indians and the purchase letter read as follows:

"Upon my own desire and free offer I. Maughoughsin in consideration of grant and make over all my land upon Pahehoma (Perkiomen) to William Penn, prop, and grovernor of Pennsylvania and Territories his heirs and Assigness forever which I own myself satisfied and promise never to molest any Christians so called y't shall seat

thereon by his orders. Witness my hand and seal at Philadelphia y'e thir day of y'e fourth

month 1684. "Signed: (the mark of chief Maughoubhsin).

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of us: Philip Th Lehman, Thos. Thos. Holm, In Davers, George Emlen.

In other words, The Perkiomen Valley with an area of over 410 square miles was bought by Wm. Penn for two matchcoats or about \$100 worth, four pair stockings about \$20, four bottles of cider valued at \$2, or a total of \$122 or a little over 30 cents the square mile. In 1709 all the Indians had left our

#### territory.

ed Senator Sorghum. "Although the office has proved unremunerative, my patriotism is such that I have no idea of leaving it."-Washington Star

invariably surprised. Many have resolved not to do the silly things they THOMAS HALLMAN think customary here only to learn after arrival that the acts are not customary after all. The old story of divorcees kissing the pillars of the Washoe county courthouse after receiving a final de- ROBERT TRUCKSESS cree is typical. A long time ago a photographer with need of an unusual picture posed a girl kissing the mar-ble post and since then common be-Us her hed it that the forewell small lief has had it that the farewell smack on a shaft of cold stone is expected. H. C. SHALLCROSS As a matter of fact, the courthouse pillar never has been kissed except as a stunt arranged by a photographer. Similar is the tale of divorcees two matchcoats, four pair stockings standing on the "Bridge of Sighs," and four bottles of cider do hereby across the rushing Truckee river, across the rushing Truckee river, H. W. BROWN which passes through town, and tossing their wedding rings into the clear General Contracting and Con= icy waters. Maybe something like that happened once but most observers in America's "Divorce Capital" doubt it. FLMER S. POLEY A bit of weight was added to the ring story when a group of small boys decided to capitalize on the curiosity of tourists. The lads bought a quantity of cheap rings and then, in front of tourists plunged into the Truckee. After stalling around a bit J. S. UNDERCOFFLER they came up with an assertedly "discarded wedding ring." Such souvenirs commanded fancy prices-ranging from 50 cents to \$1. The boys profited and the tourists didn't know the difference. And so the story spread. JOHN H. HUNSICKER And, although Reno has a national reputation for being an open town, it is no wetter in proportion than most centers of population. True, gambling is in the open, but saloons have "peepholes" and barred doors the same as in other cities. "Will you leave office poorer than when you entered it?" "No," answeras Aid to Prosperity Geneva, N. Y .- Discovery of huge natural gas fields, the exact extent of which still is unknown, has set JOHN F. TYSON Finger Lakes residents dreaming of a gigantic new industry. Gas production in counties to the south of here already has drawn the sting from the business depression in that section. Wells in one county alone produce 100,000,000 cubic feet of F. S. KOONS

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gas a day. But the Finger Lakes region, of which Geneva is the center, has one advantage over neighboring fields. All producing wells so far drilled in this vicinity have been in sandy soil. Most of them have "come in" with terrific force.

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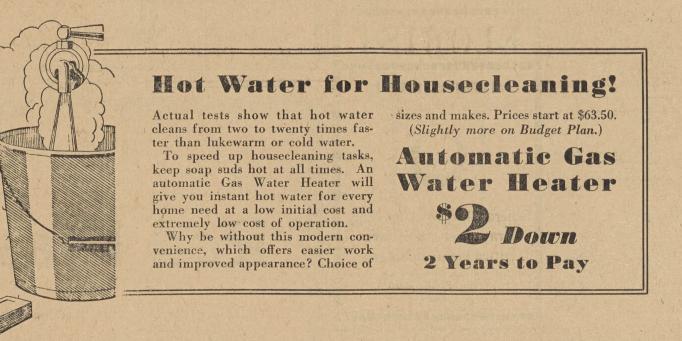
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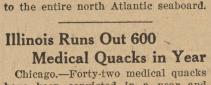
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have been convicted in a year and hundreds of others have been forced to quit practicing, according to a report recently made public by J. E. Edwards, chief of the state department of registration and education. The department records show that 627 cases of medical quackery were investigated during the year. Sufficient evidence was gathered to issue 104 warrants for arrest. Forty-two convictions were obtained; 55 cases are still pending; four were dismissed; two were quashed, and one case nol prossed

In addition, Mr. Edwards pointed out, the department obtained signed affidavits from 76 quacks that they had been practicing medicine illegally and would quit voluntarily to avoid prosecution.

Two Headed Calf Able, to Drink With Both Mouths Sterling, Colo .- Benny, a two-headed calf owned by the Budin ranch, Pawnee valley, is attracting attention. Benny was born with two complete heads, each about normal size and fully equipped. He sees with all four eyes and drinks with both of his mouths.

Prince's Complaint: "It No Longer Pays" Paris .- "It no longer pays to be prince-not in Europe at least. uropeans are too used to them. This is the rather wistful comnent attributed to Prince Nicholas of Greece, exiled uncle of the exiled "king" of Greece and husband of Grand Duchess Helen, sister of the exiled Russian "emperor," Grand Duke Cyril. Prince Nicholas has just opened an exhibition of his paintings here at the Galerie Bernheim Jeune, but

he has taken pains to conceal his Wanamaker's New Bride



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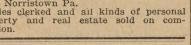
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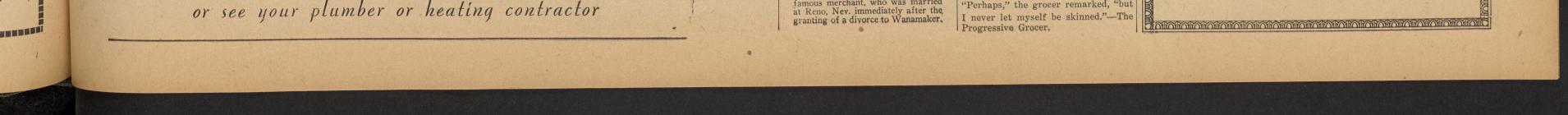
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The young maiden was indignant,

accusing the grocer of charging her too much. "You're a very small potato, is what I think," she snapped. "Perhaps," the grocer remarked, "but LANDES MOTOR CO. - - Collegeville Yerkes



#### KING AND STAHLNECKER ON PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL P. S. COMMISSION (Continued from page 1) Rittenhouse smacked out a home run **BOYS' WEEK** Governor Pinchot now is in comfor Collegeville. This homer not only plete control of the Public Service won the game for Collegeville, but it HOW OLD ARE YOU? Commission. His fight of nine years clinched the 1932 Perky league pennant for Port Providence. at Weitzenkorn's COLLEGEVILLE R. H. O. A. E. boys at their rink. The rink at Indian school 9.30 a. m.; worker's confer- and Dr. Clyde L. King, Secretary of Poley, If ...... 1 2 1 0 0 m.; Revenue. Governor Pinchot praised Gensler, 2d ..... 1 1 3 5 An old proverb says: "It is never Poole, rf ..... 0 1 1 them for their ability and their hontoo late to learn." If you have let the Undercoffler, ss ..... 0 2 2 2 School Suits \$4.95 years of youth pass without accom-Dambly, 1b ..... 0 0 10 0 0 In his determined drive to reduce plishing anything, don't get discour-Rittenhouse, 3b ..... 1 1 1 p 0 Ages 6 to 15 2 Pair Pants utility rates, Pinchot attacked the Place, p ..... 0 1 0 0 0 aged. No man is a failure until he commission during his first Admini-Styer, cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 stration and resumed the fight in his becomes a quitter. Men have done Detwiler, c ..... 0 0 3 1 0 great things in their older years. Right now is the time to buy school clothes. End of second Administration. He forced Chairman W. D. B. Franklin at 50 studied natural philo-the season sale of one and two of a kind. Suits that for-Ainey, Emerson Collins and James S. ROYERSFORD sophy; Dryden and Scott were not merly sold up to \$10. Colorful, durable fabrics, strong, R. H. O. A. E. known as authors until each was in Ainey died within the recent past. Trego, cf-rf ..... 1 1 1 0 ( sturdy all wool cheviots. his fiftieth year; Handel was 48 be-Pinchot charged the old commission R. Yerk, 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0 was the "catspaw" of the utilities and fore he published any of his great Faust, 3b ..... 1 1 0 3 at the September meeting of the Up- allowed excessive rates to be imposed works. And it is never too late for Rosenberger, c ..... 0 1 5 0 FREE you to begin to accumulate money. Sell, ss ..... 0 1 Now, the Governor has four com-Hilbourne, 1b ..... 0 1 8 We welcome you. Monday night. All directors were in missioners in sympathy with his W. Yerk, rf-lf ..... 0 0 1 0 A Large Rubber Ball with every views. Commissioners George Wood-E. Yerk, lf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 A real estate representative was ruff and Frederick P. Gruenberg, al-Francis, p ..... 0 0 1 3 Boy's School Suit at \$4.95 Up Jenkins, cf ..... 0 0 2 0 0 **Collegeville National Bank** Totals ..... 2 5 18 8 Royersford ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Sweaters \$1.65 Collegeville ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 x-3 Stolen bases-Trego, Rosenberger. But within a few weeks the Senate Two-base hits-Faust, Undercoffler, Brushed wool and cardigan stitch V-neck pullovers, Poole. Three-base hits-Trego. Home navy, tan, buff, gray. All sizes. runs-Rittenhouse. Struck out by Place, 2; by Francis, 2. Bases on balls FOR SALE—Apples of all varieties. Price right. S. SCLAROWITZ FARM Level road, Collegeville, R. D. 9-15-3t **RAMBLING AT RANDOM** -By Place, 2. Hit by pitched ballisburg said he was pleased that (Continued from page 1) Stockings 25c Gensler, Trego. Umpires-Boone and eight were among the first five. There FOR SALE—Japanese barberry and vergreens; one foot and over. Half price. Call evenings and Saturdays. M. T. TYSON, above R. R. Station, Graterford, Pn. 9-15-4t McDonald. are fifteen valedictorians listed. Royersford defeated Schwenksville A double twisted cotton yarn patterned into beautiful Another unusual thing about th 10-9 in the first game of the twin-bill. reshman class is that the boys outdesigns, reinforced toe and heel, all sizes. This game was a rather loosely played numbered the girls by three to one. heavy hitting affair. First one team FOR SALE—McCormick corn binder in rst-class condition. Apply to ALVIN S. NEISS, four miles west of Boyertown, 9-15-31 There are 130 boys and only 44 girls. then the other took the lead. Royers-Knickers 79c Competition in the stage line at Urford tied the score in the eighth and will cost the Administration a great it was necessary to go into an extra sinus is getting harder and harder. Bids for a well pump were opened sacrifice and me personally an even nning before the winner could be de-FOR SALE—Freed steam boiler, No. 22; with six sections; at a sacrifice. ELMER S. POLEY, Trappe, Pa. Phone 22-R-2. 9-8-4t In return to courtesies extended to Your choice of the house, all finest linens, plaids and cided. W. Yerk and C. Yerk pitched "I am willing to accept this sacrihim during his appearance at the they were unfamiliar with the type of fice only because the public utility for Royersford while Detwiler and plain colors. Many have elastic bottoms. Sunnybrook ballroom, Rudy Vallee notor necessary to draw water from question is of the first importance to Fisher divided Schwenksville's mound has sent two members of the Collegevery family in Pennsylvania and be- work. There were 12 doubles swatted FOR SALE—A lot of kindling wood ready for use. GEORGE BACKMIRE Third avenue, Collegeville, Pa. 9-8-2 ville Station of the State Highway Boys Sport Caps ..... 50c The contract for toilet paper and cause no sacrifice is too great if it in this game, one triple by R. Yerk and Patrol autographed photographs of owels was awarded to the Peerless can help to take our people out from a home run by Lawson. himself together with a letter of ap-Boys Silk Ties ..... 25c RHE Score by innings preciation. While at Sunnybrook, POULTRY FOR SALE-Chickens an Royers. 0 1 1 3 1 1 2 0 0 1-10 19 2 the famous radio crooner commented ucks for stewing and roasting. I CHATZ, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 70-R-Schwks 1 0 1 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 9 12 4 on the efficiency with which the traf-Boys Covert Suits ..... \$1.00 fic jam was straightened out by the Boys Bathing Suits ..... 99c TIMELY PRODUCTS-Insure URSINUS FOOTBALL PROSPECTS patrolmen. Friday there arrived at MAINE GOES DEMOCRATIC. wheat against further shrinkage by fly destruction. One can C-bisulphide will treat 70 bu. Cost 50c. Fly spray guarant-eed active for 10 hours. Money refunded if not satisfied. Coach McAvoy has thirty-five Ur- the barracks a package addressed to Portland, Me., Sept. 13 .- It was the sinus gridders back for fall training. Corporal Clarence Boyle and Patrol-The team promises to make a good man William E. Templeton. In the emocrats-not, as usual, the Re-Veitzenkorns COLLEGEVILLE MILLS. ublicans-who pointed elatedly today showing as defender of the conference package were two autographed pico the maxim "as Maine goes, so goes tures of the singer and a letter championship. The team was fortunate this year thanking the patrolmen for their aid WANTED-Man, part time or full time; WANTED—Man, part time of tun tine, good wages with advancement to energe-ic reliable man; soliciting orders for de-pendable Nursery Stock; full instructions given. Write for terms; HOOPES, BRO. & THOMAS COMPANY, Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 80th year. 7-21-tf WHERE SERVICE IS For virtually complete returns from in only losing four varsity men at the dance. Monday's State election showed the PERSONALIZED through graduation, and there is a 'minority" party had captured three Small game hunters this year may HONE:889 POTTSTOWN, PA generous supply of seasoned material of the four major prizes at stake. The get confused trying to keeping track to fill up the ranks. Assistant coach, of the pheasant and bird season. The few rural hamlets still unreported Ralph Chase, has already begun to bird season has been "chopped up," could not affect the decision of Maine's size up a line composed almost entire-making it legal to shoot birds only on DANCING every Saturday night a Riverside pavilion, Graterford. Music h Fritz Wagner, with his Royal Ensign 5-26-tf A. H. ESPENSHIP. electorate to put in power the followv of last year's first-string men, and certain days of each week during the captain "Swede" Paul is again in per- small game season. The "game hogs" Louis J. Brann, Democrat, as Govect shape after having missed the will take a chance and blaze away Would You Pay the Small Balance Due on a Fine NATIONALLY KNOWN latter part of the last season owing every day and the hunter who respects to an injury. With Tropp and Lodge the law won't have anything left CIDER MAKING—Cider making every Tuesday until further notice. Kegs and barrels for sale. I. P. WILLIAMS, Ar-**BABY GRAND PIANO** in the back-field and Paul, Levin, when the proper day on the calendar Breisch, Smeigh, Deibler, Bennett, Eachus, Sommers and Henschel to

**NEWS FROM OAKS** Indian Head Park closed for the **NEWS FROM TRAPPE** 

(Continued from page 1) season on Sunday. The Indian Head vegetables. Canned fruits and jel-Park hockey team beat the Cardinal lies will be received for the School boys from Philadelphia by one point of the Blind, King of Prussia. on Sunday evening at Indian Head Evening service in St. Luke's ended Monday when he appointed two Park. Next Sunday evening the In- church at 8 p. m. Special music. of his closest and most trusted associdian Head Park club will motor to Hereafter meetings will be held ates to the commission. They are P. Hazleton, Pa., and play the Hazleton every Sunday evening. Sunday S. Stahlnecker his private secretary, Head will be open every Wednesday and Saturday evening. Wednesday Girls Guild on Tuesday at 8 p. m. evening is depression evening and the Evangelical Congregational Church

Preaching service in the Evangelial Church, September 18, at 10 a. m.; Sunday School at 9 a. m.; C. E. So-ciety, Sunday evening 7.30 o'clock. morning by motor for Maryland Everybody cordially invited. DIRECTORS OF U. PROVIDENCE Benn to resign from the commission.

HOLD QUIET MEETING

Gene Reed and W. Stott from Indian Head Park who had been spending last week in Wildwood returned Everything was quiet and serene

admission is 25c including checking

Mr. and Mrs. M. Longdon and W.

Stott from Phoenixville left Monday

where they will spend the week with

and skates.

friends.

on Saturday evening. The campers along the Perkiomen per Providence Township School upon the people. at Oaks have all broken camp and Board held in the Mont Clare School returned to their respective homes but many of the bungalow people are attendance.

remaining this week on account of schools in Philadelphia being closed. present and asked the directors for so named during the present admini-John Gotwals and daughter Miss their lowest net figure on the old stration, have not yet been confirmed Edna Gotwals motored to New Hope Trappe building. The directors plac- by the Senate, and some State or on Thursday and spent the day with ed the building and ground on sale ganization leaders say the same at-Dr. and Mrs. Magill. some time ago and bids were adver- titude will be taken toward Stahl-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson tised. The asking price at that time necker and King. entertained a few friends with cards was \$1,500. But there were few bids and dancing on Friday evening. The and the offers were considerably low- investigation to determine the relafollowing were their guests: Misses er than what the board asked. It was tions between the Commission and Clara Crossman and Mary Force of finally decided that the board would the utilities will start. Port Providence, Miss Mary Keeler of be satisfied to sell the building for Governor Pinchot, speaking in Har-Mont Clare, Miss Wilkinson, Phoenix-\$1,000

ville, Miss Sara Moyer, Eagleville, Despite the fact that the contract Stahlnecker and King had "yielded to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and for the heating of the new school was my earnest request" and accepted the daughter Miss Laura Henderson, awarded to Hallman & Weinert, of posts. Misses Evelyn and Helen Templeton, this borough, a representative from "I am forced to add," he said, "that Miss Elmira Zeigler, Clayton, Russell another heating firm offered a new bid the absence of Dr. King and Mr. and Richard Zeigler, Clarence Marwhich he claimed would be a big sav- Stahlnecker from the highly responple, Ion Parker, Albert Dotts, Lewis ing to the taxpayers of Upper Provi- sible positions, which they now hold, Constable, Jack Smith, all of Norrisdence township. town and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Force

of this place out the contract was not awarded. greater one. Mrs. Sara Rooney of Malvern is The matter was postponed because spending some time with Mrs. Mary Still

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price moved the present pump. from Collingswood, N. J., Monday to their home along Egypt road. Mrs. Ella Riggie and children from Phoenixville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stierly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fausnaught towels at \$2.15 a case. and baby who had been spending a week with Mrs. Fausnaught's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kishner re-

turned to their home in Delaware Co., Monday. Norris Brower visited Albert Burgants at Chestnut Hill over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Brower Hopson entertained Arthur Jamison and Isaac ristown, was obtained to represent Jamison from Bellwood, Pa., for a the directors at the trial of the equity

Mrs. Jean Dove from Philadelphia Montgomery County Court at Norspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ristown on Friday. The suit was filed David Richie. by Attorney T. Lane Bean in behalf

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel enterof the four married women teachers tained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. who were dismissed last Spring by a Oliver Grimley and family from Jef- 3-2 vote of the directors. The con fersonville and Mrs. Harry Buckwal- plainants are Mary A. Rogers, Mary ter and children from Gratersford. H. Vanderslice, Cora S. Clemens and They all attended the home coming Mary S. Williams. Four new teachers

Paper Company, of Oaks. An order under the political and business domwas placed for 10 cases of toilet pa- ination of the public utility magnates per at \$3.15 a case and 10 cases of of New York." No bids were received for window shades and prices will be secured from local stores and firms. The contract

will be awarded at the next meeting Upper Providence township schools the nation." are ready for the opening on Monday norning, September 19th.

Attorney Wallace M. Keely, of Noruit which is scheduled to be heard in ing men:

ernor.

Edward C. Moran, Jr., Democrat, as Congressman from the 2d district. John G. Utterback, Democrat, as Congressman from the 3d district.

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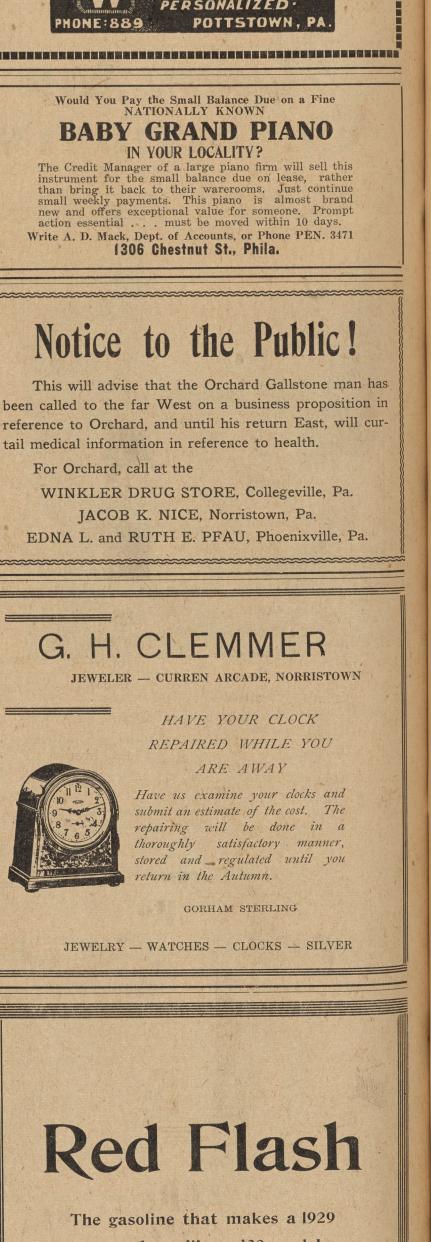
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Church. Monday they entertained were dismissed. Mrs. Neville Cook and children from Ardmore

Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter who had been spending a few days in Wildwood, N. J., returned to her home on

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bertham Ashenfelter entertained over the week-end Mrs.

Ruth Sharp from Moore, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Litzenberg from Philadelphia have rented Mrs. Thos. O'Briens place and will move some

move to Philadelphia to Dr. and Mrs. ber 16 and 17. Young. Mrs. Margaret Landey spent Sunday in Port Providence with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kishner spent

Sunday in Mont Clare with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner. The local school will open for the

season next Monday, September 19. Master Richard Rowland from Port Providence spent Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka.

#### HEAVY SENTENCE IMPOSED

A sentence of ten to twenty years in prison was placed upon John J. Sullivan, fifty-six-year-old Neshaminy farm hand, when he pleaded gulity hicles. in Bucks County Court at Doylestown, Monday afternoon, to beating, gagging and robbing a woman of

The heavy sentence was given by Judge Hiram H. Keller, despite the defendant's pleas that he had commit- Waltz as the best time to seed lawns. ted the crime in order to buy food and clothing for his wife and seven children.

The victim of the brutal attack and robbery was Mrs. Abram Carver, of August to the first of October is thirty-nine. She was alone in her considered best for southern sections. house, east of Chalfont, when Sullivan made his appearance, and assault- get a good start when the weeds are ed her. He beat her over the head not so likely to bother and, also to with a crank handle, gagged her with start with vigorous growth early in a handful of mud, and looted her the spring. Where it is impossible to home, stealing \$200 of her savings.

#### WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

warm. "There is a very marked distinction between the duties of a health department and those of the private practitioner. Too frequently, people are likely to overlook this fact, at least where the all-important factor of a single species of grass. This of disease prevention is concerned," states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"Somehow many persons erroneously conclude, because officials are charged with the duty of preventing the spread of contagion, because they supervise the water and milk supplies and in many other ways pro- State College.

tect the public health, that the individual himself can be perfectly complacent about health conservation. However, nothing is further from the trimmed during the early part of truth.

"In spite of continuous warnings, the great majority of people view twigs are often bruised when a dull their physician merely as a person to instrument is employed. avoid unless illness sets in. They refuse to appreciate that the medical ad- straw, lawn clippings, or other refuse visor is much more than one to whom vegetable material is often practiced pains and complaints should be tak- during the summer and early fall on en. As a matter of fact, he should tomatoes and celery. This conserves represent a bulwark against many of moisture, eliminates cultivation, and helps to control weeds. the individual health hazards.

"Health departments and practi- Keep Eggs Cool-Eggs should be tioners quite logically believe that the held in a cool, well-ventilated room control and prevention of disease is free from odors. A cellar usually is much better than curing illness. But the best place on the farm to hold they also appreciate that individual eggs. A temperature of approximateinitiative, as represented by a rea- ly 55 degrees is satisfactory. Eggs sonable adherance to the fundamental absorb odors very rapidly and, there-

services at the Green Tree Brethren have been hired to replace those who In the 1st district, Representative

BLIND SCHOOL CARNIVAL

A special feature of the carnival at the Royer-Greaves School for Friday and Saturday will be the ed State Senate President Burleigh chancing off of a thorough-bred Martin, Republican by nearly 1400 Guernsey bull calf. This calf, one of votes in a total vote exceeding 235,the herd of the E. B. Cassatt estate, 000. Governor William Tudor Garthat carries the blood of Pennsylvania's finest cattle. Remember the clined renomination. time this month. Mrs. O'Brien will date-Friday and Saturday, Septem-

INSPECTION PERMIT REVOKED

The permit of the Phoenix Auto Sales, Bridge street, Phoenixville, slightly over 2000. which enabled that garage to inspect biles under the state law, has been lifted by the State Department of Motor Vehicles, it was announced by the highway patrol station in Collegeville.

Several months ago the patrolmen stopped a car which had been inspected and approved at this Phoenixville inspection station. The car was **English Water Contest** 

without a windshield wiper and was FOR BRUTUAL ASSAULT otherwise unfit for inspection approval

records, save the Chester cup, is the The Collegeville patrol issued a sculling race known to this day as warning to other stations to insure Doggett's Coat and Badge. Thomas careful inspection of all motor ve-Doggett, the famous comedian of the

### NOW IS BEST TIME TO

SEED NEW LAWNS Late summer and early fall are majesty's happy accession to the recommended by County Agent R. G. throne, there will be given by Mr. Doggett an orange livery, with a badge From the middle of August to the representing Liberty, to be rowed for middle of September is the most by six watermen that are out of their favorable time for northern and high time within the past year. They are to altitude sections, and the latter part row from London bridge to Chelsea

Fall seeding enables the grasses to sow in the fall, spring seeding should be done as soon as the frost is out of

the ground and the soil begins to get

One of the desirable characteris tics of a good lawn is uniformity of texture and color, which can be obtained only when a lawn is made up ideal, however, is seldom practical under ordinary conditions. Hence, it is usually advisable to sow a mixture of

two or more species Circular 143, entitled "Lawns," is sued by the Pennsylvania State Colroentgen rays. lege Agricultural Extension Service, can be obtained by writing directly to

#### FARM CALENDAR

Trim Hedges Now-Hedges may be September. Be sure to use sharp hedge shears for this purpose as the

Mulch Vegetables-Mulching with

Carroll L. Beedy, Republican, was re- work on the line Ursinus threatens to necessity carry a calendar and a copy elected, but since he, like the Repub- put a powerful, hard-driving machine of the law "pasted in his hat" for on the field this fall. lican Congressional candidates who

The Bears are working hard in prewere defeated, is a dry, his victory paration for the first game with was regarded as a personal triumph. Brann-whose middle name is Jef-Blind at King of Prussia this coming ferson, symbol of Democracy-defeat- and show prospects of having an- see any number of pheasants, rabdiner. Republican incumbent, had deful records in the history of Ursinus helped to print. football Moran and Utterback, both wets,

defeated Rep. John E. Nelson and for-Season tickets which include all home events-football, basketball, sage, who needs no introduction to ner Governor Ralph O. Brewster, drys, by about 2000 and 1200 votes, rewrestling meets, baseball-are now spectively. Beedy's majority over on sale by athletic director, R. C. Joseph E. F. Connoll, a wet, was Johnson, for \$7.00, tax paid.

Varsity Football Schedule The Democratic victory gives the party in Maine its first Governor since September:

1914 and its first Representative in 24-Ursinus at Villanova. Congress since 1917. Only twice pre-October:

viously since the Civil War had a 1-Haverford at Collegeville. Democratic Congressman been elected 8-Dickinson at Carlisle. and only once before has there been a 15-Franklin and Marshall at Col-Democratic Governor. legeville.

22-Muhlenberg at Allentown. 29-Gettysburg at Collegeville. November

That Goes Back to 1715 5-Drexel at Collegeville. The oldest race of which there are 12-Ursinus at Swarthmore. 24—Albright at Reading.

Freshman Football Schedule Oct. 8-Williamson School, away early Eighteenth century, caused the Oct. 14-Villanova Fresh, away following placard to be posted on Lon-Qct. 22-Perkiomen, away don bridge on the eve of August 1, Nov. 5-Drexel Fresh, at home 1715: "This being the day of his Nov. 19-Valley Forge M. A., away

**Basketball Schedule 1932-33** Dec. 10-Princeton, away Dec. 14-Lehigh, away \*Jan. 7—Albright, away Jan. 11-Villanova, at home \*Jan. 14—Lebanon Valley, away It will be continued annually on the \*Jan. 16-Muhlenberg, at home same day forever." True to his word, Feb. 2-P. M. C., away Doggett left in his will a sum of \*Feb. 4-Lebanon Valley, at home money in trust, and with the excep-\*Feb. 7-Drexel, away tion of the years 1915-18, inclusive, the \*Feb. 10-Gettysburg, away race has been rowed ever since un-\*Feb. 11-F. & M., away der the administration of the Fish-\*Feb. 17-Gettysburg, at home mongers' company, and the list of win-\*Feb. 18-Muhlenberg, away ners is almost complete. In 1919 \*Feb. 22-Albright, at home those who had not raced during the Feb. 24-Villanova, away war were then matched against each \*Mar. 1-Drexel, at home other, so there is really no break in \*Mar. 4-F. & M., at home \*Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate

Basketball League games.

FREE TRIP TO GRID GAME

**Composition of X-Rays** Roentgen, the scientist who discov-The Philadelphia & Western, Norered the X-rays, died of cancer, a disristown, has just completed an arease from whose ravages many a parangement with Villanova College, tiet has been saved by treatment with whereby the Philadelphia & Western will sell reserve seat tickets for all It was on November 8, 1895, that the Villanova home football games, Roentgen stumbled on his discovery. and parties buying such tickets at The world's imagination was fired by their ticket offices will secure free the discovery, and it is little wonder

continuity.-Washington Star.

**Discoverer Baffled by** 

that it generated the most fanciful town or Philadelphia to the Villanova thoughts. Antivivisectionists hailed College Stadium. the discovery as a battle won against

reflected nor broken." "Is it electric- fertilizer. Then the available man-"Not in any known form." ure can be applied to the ground in-"What is it then?" "I know not." tended for corn.

It is now known from Roentgen's observations and those of others that The Midway Fire Company, of X-rays are electromagnetic radiations Lahaska, Bucks county, cleared \$1300 akin to light, Dr. Claude Lillingston at a recent carnival. explains in his biography of Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen in Hygeia Magazine.

"De great objection to idleness," Carl-"Still, in spite of what you said Uncle Eben, "is dat de man who

easy reference. This writer can take a walk on Villanova on Saturday, September 24, Sunday afternoon during the fall and

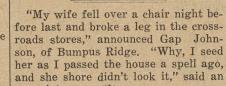
other fast and shifty back-field back- bits and squirrels; but after the guned up by a hard-bucking line. Russell ning season opens we can gun a ("Jing") Johnson, Director of Ath- whole day and walk miles and miles etics at the College, expects the and not see anything to shoot at exteam to make one of the most success- cept trespass signs-signs that we Ben Fryer, the Reading newspaper

> readers of this column, writes in his "Penn Square's Chat" as follows: "From what Jay Howard, who would rather fish than mind the baby. writes you'd imagine there were fish in the Perkiomen. We caught the last one in 1874, but that don't keep Jay away from the creek. There are no fish to catch but about 2000 plump mermaids in the stream during the summer. They are from Philadelphia, but the girls can't help that.

Not everybody can be born in Reading or Hamburg." The frost may not be on the pumpkin just yet, but the extra blanket fortunatey was on the bed

last night .-- From North Penn Reporter. Many of today's hardships, adversities and business failures are being laid to the door of the depression when in truth the usual neglect, poor management, indolence, and prodigality are to blame.-Town and

Country, Pennsburg. A ringnecked pheasant cock play-ing the "setting hen" act is a good drawing card for visitors but a poor parent, according to L. D. Rearick, keeper of the Game Refuge near Clearfield. Rearick has reported the case of a pheasant cock that brooded five eggs for the necessary three weeks but immediately killed and ate the first young one hatched. The cock bird was immediately relieved of its unusual duties and a bantam hen substituted.

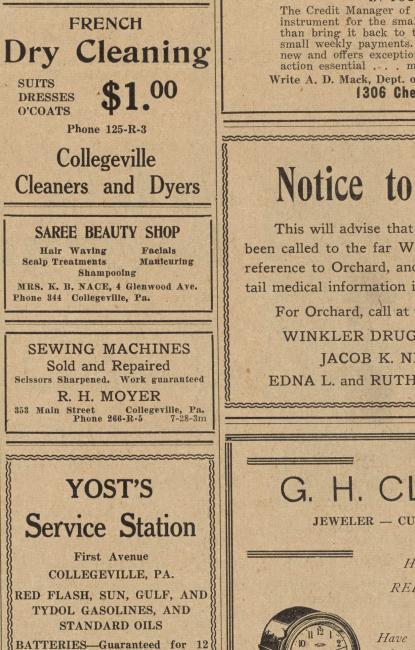


acquaintance. "It was a-yaw-w-wwn!-chair leg."-Kansas City Star.

transportation from either Norris-

the discovery as a battle won against vivisection, and spiritualists tried to link up Roentgen's discovery with the many nebulous manifestations and theories that the world had pointed at with derision. When accosted by a reporter, Roent-gen replied to his question: "Is it light?" with "No, for it can neither be reflected nor broken." "Is it electric

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