



8-24-1933

The Independent, V. 59, Thursday, August 24, 1933, [Whole Number: 3029]

The Independent

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Recommended Citation

Independent, The, "The Independent, V. 59, Thursday, August 24, 1933, [Whole Number: 3029]" (1933). *The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952*. 1836.

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The Independent

VOLUME FIFTY-NINE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933.

WHOLE NUMBER 3029.

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

For The Independent.

BOBBY'S COMPLAINT
I don't see why I have to mind
The baby every day.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Samuel R. Reiff, first assistant of
W. H. Gristock's Sons, lumber and
coal dealers, is confined to his room

Miss Jacqueline Miller is spending
a two week's vacation with her grand-

Ms. Glady Lenhardt entertained
the Wholesale Club of which she is a

Mr. and Mrs. Brian B. Joslyn enter-
tained, on Wednesday evening, Mr.

Mr. Nelson Bortz, of West Third
avenue, spent several days visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flagg of
Evansburg and Miss Marion Blew are

Russell Smith, Earl Smith, Charles
Wilson, Frank S. Poley, Charles Al-

Miss Lauretta Scheuren and Miss
Miriam Hendricks are on an extended

Dr. Herbert Kaplan's sister and her
daughter from Reading, are spending

Mrs. Alvin Funk and infant son of
near Yorkes, are doing nicely at the

Miss Eveline Brunst attended the
Swamp picnic at the Falkner's church

Jean Matheau, Jean Anne Fretz,
Marjorie Tyson, Evelyn Yeagle, Lu-

Alvin Butler and Harvey Koder
spent the week-end at their cabin at

J. T. Ebert and Benjamin Sprague
spent Friday and Saturday on a fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwain Coggeshall and
daughter, spent Saturday in Mount

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall and
daughter, spent Saturday in Mount

Morris Weand secured employment
at the State Hospital, Norristown. He

Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer and
son Frank and Mrs. John Barrett,

Robert Miller, Harry Umstead,
Frank Clamer and Paul Oberholzer,

Mr. and Mrs. Guillian Clamer, who
are spending their summer vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett spent a
nine-day vacation in Atlantic City, N.

THE DEATH ROLL

Howard E. Renninger, 35, a former
teller in the National Bank of
Pottstown, died Friday at his home

John B. Burns, of Port Providence,
died on Saturday night, age 47 years.

ENJOY TRIP UP HUDSON

A party of friends from Collegeville
and surrounding communities enjoyed
a sightseeing trip up the beautiful

URSINUS COACHING SCHOOL

Approximately 100 high school
coaches have enrolled at the Ursinus
Coaching School in progress this week

VISIT FEDERAL FARMS

Fifty dairymen from Montgomery
county visited the United States depart-
ment of agriculture experimental

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The executive committee of the
Community Club of Collegeville met
last Tuesday to plan the programs

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

The Church School will meet on
Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Morning

ELOCUTION RECITAL

The class in elocution under the
instruction of Miss Laura Knipe, of
Limerick, will give a recital in the

OAKS MOTORIST IS FINED

E. Grant Keyser, Oaks motorist, was
arrested at Trooper on charges of im-

YOUTH GETS JAIL TERM FOR

ROBBING EDGAR KEYSER
Clarence E. Shell, 22, of Heckville,
near Easton, was given one year and

LEGION POST NOMINATIONS

At the regular meeting of Byron S.
Fegely Post, No. 119, American Leg-

BEER THIRST LEADS PORT

PROVIDENCE MAN TO DEATH
The insistence of three Port Provi-

ROBISON ESTATE CONTEST

UNPRECEDENTED IN COURT
In a most unusual case, one which

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD
A real Nor'easter!
And it rained all day that night.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

At the regular meeting of Keystone
Grange, after a brief business session

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The motor car of Mrs. Mary E.
Byrce, of Skippack, stolen from its

Rev. C. G. Petri, pastor of Trinity
Reformed Church, Skippack, won sec-

Eight-year-old Henry Butler, of
Easton, was swept by heavy rains in-

FATLAND WATCHMAN BEATEN
BY FELLOW EMPLOYEE
A seventy-two-year-old watchman

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crist and
family of Yorkes, spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and
family of Phoenixville, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wismer spent
Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wismer's

Miss Lena Hoffman of Red Hill,
spent the week-end at the home of

Mr. Charles K. Miller and family
of Phoenixville, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson spent
Saturday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haldean and
daughter Ester and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and
daughter, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krupp and family
left for their home on Connelville on

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price and
daughter, of Norristown and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krupp, were visitors
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Anna Miller spent several
days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Irving T. Miller, of Lincoln Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean and Mar-

Keystone Grange will hold an oyster

St. Luke's Reformed Church
Regular services will be held on Sun-

MILK CODE FACES FIGHT

A bitter fight against the new milk
code is in prospect. The fight will be

LIMERICK NOTES

J. Allison Trinley, Linfield, and
Charles Mogel, Jr., Limerick, took a

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and
family spent a day in Evansburg.

Mrs. Sol Renninger spent a day
with Mrs. Gordon Miller.

Miss Irene Murphy, Edith Ziegler,
Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Claude Weiden-

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Grubb spent
several days in the Pocono mountains.

Wayne Steinmetz and daughter,
Valeria Geigers Mill, Eugene and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mogel and
family.

TWO DRIVERS HELD FOR

DEATH OF MRS. SMITH
Edward M. Yocum, Sinking Spring,
and Elwood G. Brumbach, of Earville,

RATTLESLAKE KILLED

A four-foot rattlesnake was killed
Tuesday morning on the Keiser Farm,

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Valeria Geigers Mill, Eugene and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mogel and
family.

EVANSBURG STORE RENTED

Mr. Myron Bortz, of Evansburg,
formerly of Collegeville, has leased
the Evansburg Store from H. E.

SHERICK RESIDENCE SOLD

Mr. Howard Undercoffler, of Rahns,
has purchased the residence of the
late John M. Sherick, deceased, at

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

The Montgomery County Council of
Parents and Teachers, an organiza-

EVANSBURG NOTES

Mrs. Clarkson Addis and children,
Betty Jane Clarkson, Jr., and Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunsicker, of
Rahns, accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Heckler, of Montgom-

Mrs. John Halling, Miss Cordelia

Mrs. John Halling, Miss Cordelia

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Mrs. John Halling, Miss Cordelia

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HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two women were cut and bruised
Sunday night when the automobile in

FATAL AUTO CRASH

Thomas R. Smith, young Phoenixville
insurance salesman, was killed almost

BARN FIRE EPIDEMIC

Bucks county had its sixty-seventh
barn fire in thirteen months, last

CONTINUES IN BUCKS

Bucks county had its sixty-seventh
barn fire in thirteen months, last

ADVERTISE IN THE INDEPENDENT

Advertisement text and rates.

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THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, August 24, 1933.

ON THE DEEP BLUE SEA AND—ELSEWHERE.

For many years I cherished a desire to take an ocean voyage of considerable length. Not everything "comes to him who waits," but the attainment of a desire came my way when, on Saturday, August 5, 9 p. m., accompanied by Dennis A. O'Neill, Esq., of Norristown, I embarked on the Mauretania, leaving the New York harbor. The Mauretania is among the largest trans-Atlantic steamships afloat, having a length of about 750 feet. For a number of years it held the record for stability and speed. Even now it is on the front line of rapid steamships. When its anchors were raised on the night of August 5 it was freighted with 750 passengers and a crew of about the same number, making a total of 1,500 units of living freightage. On the dock stood at least one thousand persons waving farewells to those aboard the steamship. After an interval of perhaps fifteen minutes the Mauretania was moving down New York bay, headed toward the expansive bosom of the Atlantic ocean. The background viewed from the rear part of the steamship was the gradually disappearing illumination from many thousands of the electric lights of New York, Brooklyn, and Long Island. On by the midstream "Goddess of Liberty," and its flaming torch, and onward! Before dawn the giant vessel had left all land out of sight. Nothing to be viewed but sky and water—the rippling waves of the deep blue sea! Steadily southward for about 72 hours and then a landing at Trinidad, Port of Spain, some 2,500 miles south from New York, and the most southern island of the British West Indies and 10 degrees north of the Equator. Length of island from north to south, 50 miles, average breadth, 30 miles. Climate hot and moist, but generally healthy. Products: rum, sugar, molasses, cocoa, petroleum. Various forms of vegetation in rank profusion. The population is deeply colored and primitive in habits, and restricted in dress scarcely beyond the paucity of that of modern bathers at fashionable and other water resorts. Scenically, Trinidad is claimed to be one of the prettiest of the islands of the West Indies. In passing, I note that the temperature of the tropical points visited, while hot directly under the penetrating rays of the sun, is quite bearable in the shade because of an almost steady breeze. Mercury rarely registers above 90, and that is lower than Pennsylvania high points. Port of Spain is the capital of the colony of Trinidad. It is a fine and busy city. The Imperial College of Agriculture at St. Augustine is six miles distant.

The next port of landing was Laguna, Venezuela, a town covering considerable ocean frontage at the base of a portion of the Andes mountain range. From Laguna there ascend an electric railway and a concrete roadway about the sides of mountain sections for a distance of about 4,000 feet above sea level, and then descending several hundred feet to Caracas, capital of Venezuela and one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The twin peaks of Silla and de Caracas, 8,000 feet high, dominate the city, with its beauty and climatic charms to entrance visitors. The Plaza Bolivar in the centre of the city contains the cathedral, the archbishop's palace, and the national library. The official buildings, including the President's private quarters, are in their exterior most attractive, and in their interior finishings and furnishings are of surpassing beauty and impressiveness. The oil paintings of Simon Bolivar, lesser national celebrities, and other artistic creations, are the most life-like and suggestive I have ever seen. Under the administration of President Gomez the government of Venezuela has been placed in a very enviable financial position, with fifty-six millions of gold in its treasury and no indebtedness. Considerable revenue is derived from a tax upon importations, the tax on diamonds and silk stockings being two dollars per pound each! The Spanish race and language largely predominate. In closing this section of my travel sketch I will be telling my readers of the most attractive mountain scenery I have ever had the opportunity to rapturously enjoy. In an electric car I coursed 20 miles upward the sides of the Andes mountains and downward in an automobile on a concrete road about 25 feet wide with many sharp curves. A marvelous achievement in mountain road construction. And oh! what a panorama of Nature's handiwork was revealed! Lofty eminences clothed with bright green verdure and numerous passes of much depth—affording many outlooks upon the sunlit surface of the deep blue sea away off in the distance. Enchanting thrills enthralled me—all the way up and all the way down. That mountainous journey was the outstanding feature of my journey in the equatorial region.

Next in the order of landings was Curacao, the seat of government of the Dutch West Indies. It was discovered July 26, 1499, by Alonso de Ojeda, one of Columbus' captains. It is 38 miles long and from 4 to 7 miles wide, and long years ago the rendezvous of pirates and smugglers. The Colony is governed by a Governor assisted by four members, all nominated by Queen Wilhelmina, ruler of Holland. The soil products are the same as those of all the tropical sections visited. The town is noted for its cleanliness.

Next, Colon and the Gatun lock, where the Panama Canal—that gigantic achievement of human brain and brawn—begins the waterway stretch of 40 miles to the Pacific ocean. The Canal Zone, a strip of territory ten miles wide, was perpetually leased by the United States by paying \$10,000,000 and a guarantee of full protection to the new Republic of Panama. I do not have at hand the cost of constructing the canal, but it must have been enormous. However, Uncle Sam's revenue from the vessels utilizing the canal, that has ended a 6,000-mile voyage around the capes to the Pacific, is also relatively enormous, the larger steamships paying as much as \$11,000 each for the use of the canal, one way. My partner in travel, Mr. O'Neill, railroaded to the city of Panama, a distance of about 40 miles, where he was stationed over two years during the world war. I remained in the Colon quarter and inspected the Gatun lock, the first of six operated along the line of the canal. They are the largest ever constructed and the Culebra Cut the deepest strip of land ever excavated. The canal is about 100 feet wide, the water being confined (except in the cut) by massive walls of concrete. The locks are necessary because of the difference in sea levels of the Atlantic and Pacific. I saw a large vessel enter the canal where the water was about fifteen feet lower than the water beyond the lock. There was a rapid in-rush of water from Gatun lake, and the vessel began rising until there was a water level on both sides of the lock. Then the massive concrete gates, operated by electricity, slowly swung apart and the vessel moved on toward the Pacific, being drawn by engines attached to cog gears on each side of the canal until the lock was cleared, when the vessel, with its power, moved along at the rate of about six miles an hour. The time consumed in traversing the 40-mile long canal varies from 6 to 10 hours. The canal zone, in the Gatun region, once a swampy region swarming with disease breeding mosquitoes and other tormenting insects, is now a much populated

and healthful quarter. Truly, it is marvelous what human brains and money can accomplish in the onward progress of the human race.

Owing to the revolution in Havana, the captain of our ship was advised not to stop at the Cuban port. This change in the cruising program was a disappointment to many passengers. The steamship headed toward Nassau, and reached there in due time. Nassau is the capital of New Providence, one of a chain of the numerous Bahama Islands (all under the British flag), east of the coast of Florida. It is the winter resort of wealthy persons of England and the United States. There are two very large hotels on the island. The old fort, started in construction by Spaniards in 1640 and finished by the British, is an old point of historic interest in Nassau. Its subterranean rooms, including the dungeon for prisoners, were hewn from the semi-rock formation created by the skeletal, limy, remains of coral organisms, small in size. How many millions of years in forming? Well, that's another story.

Several of the ports were reached by means of watercraft plying between the Mauretania and the ports, the sea being too shallow for the big boat to enter the ports.

Leaving Nassau the Mauretania headed north toward New York city, reaching there on Friday, 3 p. m., August 18, after a cruise of 13 days, covering about 5,000 miles on the deep blue sea, without storms, big waves, and little or no sea-sickness of passengers.

It was a cosmopolitan aggregation of humanity in very large part of good breeding and behavior aboard the Mauretania. The diversional recreations included music, dancing, card playing, and other games.

At last a long cherished desire came my way and I enjoyed its fruition. E. S. M.

MORE LIGHT ON THE MILK PROBLEM SHOWS HOW MILK PRODUCERS ARE DEPRIVED OF JUSTICE.

According to an investigation made by the Philadelphia Record, big milk distributors are making large profits despite the depression. For example, the Record cites the Supple-Willis Jones Company, largest distributor in this territory, as follows:

"In 1932 it did a total milk business of nearly \$12,000,000. This was exclusive of its ice cream business.

"Its profit on the milk business alone was approximately \$2,000,000, or 17 per cent.

"If Supple-Willis-Jones bought 80,000,000 quarts of milk from the farmers in 1932, it could have paid them a cent more a quart, or \$800,000, and still could have made a profit of \$1,200,000, or 10 per cent on its gross business.

"In addition to its \$2,000,000 profit on its milk business in 1932, it made about \$350,000 on its ice cream business, or a total profit of \$2,350,000.

"The capital assets of the company are approximately \$12,000,000,—so that the company earned nearly 20 per cent upon its capital in the terrible depression year of 1932.

"If it had paid the farmers a cent a quart more on 80,000,000 quarts of milk it would have meant the difference between bankruptcy and prosperity for thousands of farmers. The company would still have shown net earnings of \$1,350,000 or 12 per cent on its capital.

"This was what the company did in 1932, the worst year of the depression,—when practically every other business was showing a heavy loss.

"But such fat profits are not unusual for Supple-Willis-Jones.

"In 1931, they did a \$15,000,000 milk business, upon which they earned approximately \$2,450,000 or 15 per cent. This was in addition to an ice cream profit of \$700,000, making total net profits of nearly \$3,150,000, or 25 per cent, on their capital structure of \$12,000,000.

"The cruel drive for such huge profits does not come from the home office of Supple-Willis-Jones, but from the National Dairy Product Corporation, Inc.—Wall Street's milk mammoth—which is far removed from undernourished children and bankrupt dairy farmers to sense the human misery that is causing it.

"The milk mammoth was not content with the \$3,000,000 profit of its wholly-owned subsidiary in 1931. It actually compelled Supple-Willis-Jones to pay a dividend of \$4,000,000,—\$1,000,000 out of surplus in addition to the \$3,000,000 earned. This was nearly one-fourth of all the dividends paid by National Dairy in 1931.

"Supple-Willis-Jones represents only 5 per cent of the milk mammoth's \$200,000,000 capital structure. But Supple-Willis-Jones contributed more than 25 per cent of the holding company's dividends. This should earn the local company the title of the prize milk cow in National Dairy's farming herd of subsidiaries, which stretch from Central Europe, across America, to distant Australia.

"In 1931 they made a neat profit of over two cents on every quart of 'A' milk, of 26 cents on every quart of table cream, and of 55 cents on every quart of heavy cream."

As heretofore and frequently contended in this column, milk producers will not get approximate justice until they receive one-half of the retail price of milk (less freight) for every quart of milk shipped from their dairies. The fight for justice must not end until justice is attained.

STAGGER SEASON EXPLAINED BY GAME COMMISSION

The Board of Game Commissioners calls attention to the fact that a simple check-up of the staggered season for all species of native small game this year will show four days more allowed for hunting than last season.

These dates also include Election Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, two week-ends, three beginnings of the week, and three middles of the week. These scattered dates are no arranged in the opinion of the Board as to give everyone as many opportunities as possible to go hunting.

There have naturally been a few criticisms, particularly from rabbit hunters; and admittedly the rabbit is the most popular as a small game animal. But today the rabbit situation has changed. One of the two states forming the chief source of supply of wild cottontail rabbits is an acceptable source, free from rabbit disease, has recently by legislative act restricted the exportation of rabbits, and the other state through the same authority made a very determined attempt to do likewise but so far failed.

The Game Commission is not certain whether it will be able to secure its regular supply this year or not, and without the assistance of imported breeding stock, the hunters of Pennsylvania will not be able to continue to kill two and one-half million rabbits each year until a new source of disease-free, acceptable breeding stock is found. For this reason, too, the Board feels that a restriction of the rabbit season, at least until it is definitely assured of an adequate supply for restocking next year, is absolutely necessary. And if further befalls when the hunters of the State are in possession of the above facts, they will realize that the Board, in setting the above seasons, had only the future of their sport in mind.

The stagger system will be effective for all small game, including wild turkeys, male ring-necked pheasants, ruffed grouse, quail, blackbirds, rabbits, hares, and squirrels, from November 1 to November 30, inclusive, as follows:— Wednesday and Thursday of the first week; Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday of the second week; Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the third week; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the fourth week; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the fifth week.

The season and bag limits for large game remain the same as last year,

namely, bear, November 10 to 30; deer, December 1 to 15. There will be no open season on elk this year.

The season on mink, opossum, skunk and otter will extend from November 1 and close on February 28.

City Life Reforms Sparrow

A member of the French Academy of Medicine, celebrated his hundredth birthday anniversary by reading a paper before that body, covering the observations of sparrows. He said: "The country sparrow and the city sparrow are close blood relations, and the country sparrow is rightly detested for its voracity and evil ways. But the little sparrow of Paris has completely changed its character. Pampered and spoiled by its human neighbors, it has become a lovable, cheery comrade whose presence adds a pleasure to our walks and outings. City life has given the sparrow refinement and culture and made it a wholly respectable and agreeable member of society."

Coolidge Was Religious

Calvin Coolidge was of Puritan descent. A great influence in his life was Amherst college, where he was graduated in 1895. A long list of civic offices in Massachusetts brought him at Harding's death to the Presidency of the United States. He sought re-election and it was granted. A man of plain, unpretending temperament, he appeared to personify the New England virtues. While President he joined the Congregational church, which for years he had attended. He went to service at the First Congregational church in Washington, and on occasion to Washington cathedral and elsewhere. "The strength of our country," he wrote, "is the strength of its religious convictions."

"There's one good thing about owning bird houses." "What is it?" "The tenants aren't forever asking you to redecorate the place."—Detroit Free Press.

NOTICE ORPHANS COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest, that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills, in and for the County of Montgomery, on the dates below stated:

GRUCHLIGA—Aug. 12—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore, Guardian of the Estate of Mabel Heist, u/w of Lawrence G. Heist.

HUGHES—May 17—The Bryn Mawr Trust Company, Exr. of Margaret C. Hughes, Lower Merion.

ROBINSON—May 18—Ella V. Robinson, Exr. of Samuel G. Robinson, Norristown.

ANDERSON—May 23—The Doylstown National Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Anna S. Anderson, minor.

BEATTY—June 1—Rachel L. Beatty, Exr. of Harold E. Beatty, Cheltenham.

COPE—June 2—Jesse R. Evans, Admr. of Anna M. Cope, Pottstown.

SKELTON—June 2—William Skelton, Exr. of George W. Skelton, Lower Merion.

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BIDDLE (nee FRITZ)—Aug. 12—Abigail M. Biddle, Exr. of Mabel Heist, u/w of Lawrence G. Heist.

WARRER—Aug. 12—The First National Bank of Ambler, Guardian of Cora H. Warrar, minor.

HEIST—May 16—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore, Guardian of the Estate of Mabel Heist, u/w of Lawrence G. Heist.

MCGOY—May 24—Percy McGoy, Exr. of Roy McGoy, u/w of Win. McGoy, Jr.

ROSENBERG—June 12—The Real Estate Land Title and Trust Company, successor to The West End Trust Company, Sub. Tr. Est. of Anselm Rosenthal, Deed.

AN UNQUALIFIED STATEMENT

which we believe to be true in the strictest sense

"The Most Beautiful Refrigerator in the World"

A statement verified by engineers, stylists and thousands of housewives. You'll agree with them! Come in and see these beautiful models.



GIBSON

LANDES MOTOR CO.

Yerkes, Pa.

THE STERLING STORE has brought to Pottstown the WORLDS famous MIDGETS, Mr. Frank Beck and Mr. Kimber Becker to entertain our customers Friday, August 25th from 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. and Saturday, August 26th from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. They are the Biggest Performing Little People in the World. These Midgets have played in larger Movie Picture Productions under Warner Bros. and Metro Goldwyn Co.

Their latest pictures were 29,000 Leagues Under the Sea, and Mysterious Island. We are inviting everybody to come and see them perform and also to take advantage of our tremendous VALUES we are having these two days, you will see our SPECIALS in the Pottstown Mercury and the Pottstown Herald.

We advise you to take advantage of these prices as you will never get these low prices again.

The Sterling Store, Inc.

Formerly THE SUCCESS STORE

212 High Street Pottstown, Pa.

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Your Opportunity

to buy your Preserving Needs at a big saving. Be sure to take advantage of these special prices.

Where Quality Counts and your Money Goes Furthest.

ASCO Pure Vinegar 2 24-oz 19c

Parowax 2 pkgs 13c Jelly Glasses doz 39c Jar Rubbers doz 5c Jar Tops doz 25c

Mason Jars pints doz 69c : quarts 79c

Tasty Sea Foods Attractively Priced

25c Fancy Geisha can 21c

Crabmeat Martel, Boneless and Skinless can 15c

Sardines Double Trip Matches 3 pkgs 11c

Leidercranz Malt Syrup can 42c

Campbell's Tomato Juice can 5c

Picknick Whole Sweet Pickles qt jar 23c

ASCO California New Pack 1933 Crop Fruit Salad

big can 19c : 2 No. 1 cans 25c

This season's pack of luscious fruits.

ASCO or Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 2 big cans 35c

Aids digestion—resists infection.

Crisco 1 lb 19c : 3 lb 55c

The vegetable shortening.

Tetley's Tea 1/2 lb pkgs 15c

N. B. C. Chocolate Malted Milk lb 29c

N. B. C. John Alden Cakes pkg 18c

31c—21c—10c Saved

ASCO Coffee lb 21c

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Check these Everyday Necessities

ASCO Sal Soda can pkg 7c

Rambit can 48c 95c

Mystic Cleaner can 9c

Babbitt's Lye can 12 1/2c

La France Powder pkg 9c

ASCO Catsup bot 10c

Sweet Potatoes lb 16c

Biquick pkg 35c

ASCO Desserts 3 pkgs 20c

Queen Olives bg jar 19c

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OUR COLLEGEVILLE STORE

A little boy from a distant city accompanied his father on a visit to the old family home in a small town in Missouri, relates W. H. "Here," said the father, pointing to the old-fashioned dwelling, "is where your daddy, your Uncle Jack, your Aunt Carrie and your Aunt Alice, all were born." "How is that?" inquired the little boy. "Did this used to be a hospital?"

"Do people always remember what you say?" "I hope not," answered Senator Sorghum. "A statesman's prospects often depend more on what people are willing to forget than on what they try to remember."—Washington Star.

Don't impress upon people how big you are or they will learn how little you are.—Forbes Magazine.

Weed Really a Flower Growing Out of Place

A weed is correctly defined as a plant growing out of place. If over a flower springs up where you don't want it, like a dandelion or a wild carrot on the lawn, it is a weed. It also where it is admired or cherished, then it is a flower. Nearly all our valued flowers are, or were, weeds somewhere. We take great pains to cultivate the poppy, the Escholtzia, which covers lavishly and spontaneously hundreds of thousands of acres in California. But there are certain other weeds which, we feel sure, will never be regarded as "flowers" anywhere—the devastating pigweed, for example, or the abominable rag-weed, or the murderous witchgrass (which, nevertheless, has a very pretty beauty). Whether a plant is a weed or a flower, depends entirely on whether or not to the farmer or the gardener it is classed as "pernicious." And in the Dakota harvest fields the most exquisite of wild roses is distinctly "pernicious."

Washington Cherry Trees

The first Japanese flowering cherries planted at Washington on public ground were purchased by Mrs. William Howard Taft in 1909. The following year, upon the suggestion of the Japanese consul general at New York city, the city of Washington received 2,000 trees as a gift from the city of Tokyo, Japan. The entire consignment, however, was ordered burned by the government because the trees were infested with insect pests and plant diseases. But that did not discourage the people of Tokyo. They sent another consignment of more than 3,000 trees, which were planted in Potomac park in Washington.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Dry Ice

"Dry ice" is solid carbon dioxide used as a commercial refrigerant. Carbon dioxide is a colorless, odorless gas, a little more than one and one-half times as heavy as air. It can be liquefied under pressure at any temperature below 31 degrees centigrade. Liquid carbon dioxide has a specific gravity of 0.83 and a boiling point of 78.5 degrees centigrade. If allowed to boil by the release of pressure, liquid carbon dioxide is converted into the white, snow-like solid, by the cooling effect of its evaporation.

World's Deepest Rivers

The Amazon is the deepest river in the world, being 1,200 feet at its mouth and 625 feet 1,000 miles from its mouth. Next is said to be the Saguenay river in Quebec, which is 600 to 600 feet deep.

German Aviation Trust

The Luft Hansa is an aviation trust in Germany which occupies about the same position as would a department of aviation. It is controlled by the federal government and various banking institutions. Its main purpose is for the protection of German aeronautics.—Pathfinder.

Advertisement in The Independent

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THE FABLE OF BEING A TRUE SPORT

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was a very small and succulent Urchin who discovered before he had been on the Planet many Moons, that no individual attracts favorable attention unless he exhibits a certain amount of alluring and beguiling qualities, as all kids of Normal Intelligence must find out, that his Elders laid down for him a strict set of Rules which took great pleasure in busting to Smithereens.

As soon as he could sit on a hard seat he was warned of the coming of the Years to come, he must be Polite, Unselfish, Industrious, and economical. A lot of the Folks who slipped him this rare Dope were ill-mannered and crabbed and lazy and wasteful, but what of it? Among Parents who Realize the Big Idea to be worked out on the Youngsters is, "Do as I say and not as I do."

Many a Clove-Eater had told him that when he grew up he must shun Liquor. The Poker-Players explained to him that Good Little Boys played Marbles for Fun, and not for Glasses and Axes. Uncle Fred, with both of his Vest Pockets stuffed full of high-grade Connecticut-wrapped Five Centers and smelling like a Smoke House, would warn the little Man that he must never, never form the Tobacco Habit.

No wonder Grissold, when he was 8 years of Age, sat down one Day and figured it out, in a Spirit of utter Cynicism, that Life was a Bunk and Old People were whitewashed Sepulchers and conventional Virtue offered absolutely no Inducements to a Lad of Parts and Energy.

Even at that Early Age he felt stirring within Himself an outlaw Desire to be a True Sport. He took note of the Fact that all of the Juvenile Paragons who were held up as Models of Deportment to the Orner Youngsters were paid for their good behavior.

Early Vices of a Semi-Criminal. On the other hand, all of the Hard Wares who Realize the Big Idea and went swimming in the Creek before the Ice was out and carried Nigger-Shooters and had a standing Feud with the Town Marshal—when they were talked about and admired and quoted and surrounded by cringing Courtiers. Grissold was groping toward a Fact which has long puzzled and discouraged a good many Moralists.

Robin Hood remains a glorified figure, but who is interested in John Bunyan? Captain Kidd has an enduring Fame and is beloved by Thousands who never heard of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Rollo goes into the Discard but Huck Finn remains a luminous Hero whose shocking Vices endear him to Old and Young.

The trouble with straight-laced Morality, as practiced in a perfunctory manner in so many Communities, is that it holds out no glittering Inducements. Grissold, or "Griz," as he was addressed by his Colleagues, knew, even at the Age of Eight, that he never would be respected as a coming Buffalo Bill or John L. Sullivan merely because he washed behind the Ears and saved up his Pennies for the Discard. It was understood among the Lads of his Gang that the Good Ones were going to escape burning in Hot Flames but, aside from that, they had no Prospects.

It seemed to Grissold that if he wanted to be a cowboy or travel with a Circus, he had better demonstrate an immediate spirit of Bravado by learning to Smoke. When he made this manly Resolve it was still possible to get Pittsburgh Stogies at two for Five, while a very good quality of Chester's could be had for the Discard. It was understood among the Lads of his Gang that the Good Ones were going to escape burning in Hot Flames but, aside from that, they had no Prospects.

If he finally could puff at a Twofer without getting dizzy, it was because he showed the Optimism and dogged Determination that are demanded of any one who would learn to eat Olives, play Bridge, reduce the Weight, listen to an Opus or read Hindoo Poetry.

By the time he was in his Teens he owned a Pipe and painfully tried to use the kind of Language that would have horrified his Sunday School Teacher, and he had a semi-criminal Record on account of playing Hookey, smashing Windows and stealing Watermelons.

The Sporting Code of Honor.

When a Boy who is brought up in a Refined Home and surrounded by all of the Civilized Influences, shows a wide Streak of Wickedness, some Persons say that he is proving the Doctrine of Original Sin and others say that he is reverting to the aboriginal type and the Neighbors say that his Parents have neglected his bringing-up.

But Grissold and all of the other juvenile Apaches know that they are trying, with all of their boyish Strength, to live up to the Teachings of that Powerful but Secret Fraternity of which every restless Kid is a loyal Member. They are trying to be True Sports because they know there is an Unwritten Law to the Effect that the No Goods will be ostracized, scoffed at and branded as Molloycods.

Why did Grissold, a little later, put

his Foot on the Ball and try his darndest to Drink a Glass of Lager without making a Face? Because he had learned that he had to burst through the swinging Doors and pound on the Bar in order to acquire real Standing as One of the Boys. He didn't have any more Craving for Beer than had the other thousands of countless Heroes who tried to consume it before it was driven across the River to Windsor. It tasted like Spoiled Rain Water with a Pickle in it. As for Red Stuff, the first Swig of that was like swallowing a Kerosene Torch.

Even after he had acquired the Standard Vices, it became evident to Griz that he would not be regarded as a True Sport unless he could hang up a Performance such as one of the Following:

1. Sit in the same Chair for 14 Hours playing Draw and then appear unconcerned after being nixed for a Month's Salary.
2. Go to the Race Track and listen to a tout and plaster all the Currency on a Crippled Goat that comes in just before the starting of the race.
3. Slip out at Night and attend a Wild Party at which great Sums of Money are devoted to the Purchase of Partridges and Champagne for Ladies connected with the Theatrical Profession who were brought up on Soda Biscuits and Young Hyson Tea.
4. Feed the Rent Money to a Roulette Wheel.
5. Bet in a Loud Voice on every Election Result.
6. Never, under any circumstances, express a willingness to terminate a Party and go Home.

Giving Credit Where It's Due.

It is no easy matter for a Man who is trying to get a foothold in the Business World to perform all of the blithering idiocies involved in the foregoing Tasks.

The Point is that when it comes to being a real, sure-enough Hot Sport the Rules of Common Sense do not apply. There are certain Traditions and Precedents which must be observed. One must know how to part with a large Hunk of Money and never bat an Eye. If the Money really belongs to the Creditors, that makes no difference. Usually it does.

Well, Grissold kept on being a True Sport until he nearly ruined his Health, so now he is living out in the Country and letting somebody else buy Diamond Sunburnts for the Wives of Bootleggers.

Some people think he is a Has-Been, but he got quite a Thrill the other Day trying to get a No make a 200-Yard Shot, over Water, with a Niblick. He was Rotten and the Divot went almost as far as the Ball, but he was very much pleased to hear a Spectator say: "Well, you've got to give the Old Bird credit for One Thing. He's got his Nerve until him. He's a sport."

Which is true. Probably they will put it on the Head-Stone that he was a Real One up to the Time that his Stomach, and Nerves and Pocket-Book gave out.

MORAL: Better ride in an Ambulance than be known as a Piker.

Aged Cows Give Up and Appear to Prefer Death

As old age overtakes some cows they get tired of living and would prefer to die—no doubt reasoning that life isn't worth the effort it takes. These fits of despondency invariably occur in winter when range life is at its toughest. When a cow decides to die, writes a correspondent in the Kansas City Times, nothing can stop her. After you have worried and strained "tailing" her up, she'll turn around and make a run at you, then fall down again as much as to say, "Go on away and let me die in peace." I have even had them, when down, refuse hay that I'd packed to them on a snowbank.

I have found other younger cows, in worse shape physically, that seemed to appreciate it when you got down and helped them get on their feet so they could pick a little something to eat and carry on. A cow heavy with calf is usually willing to do almost anything to survive, but an old cow that is barren seems to lose heart and want to die.

If you still think cows are dumb, just go out and live with them for a few years, as I have, and see how many things they know that you hadn't thought of yourself.

Perisperm Bezoar

A bezoar is any of various concretions found chiefly in the alimentary organs of certain ruminants, and sometimes man. Formerly these concretions were supposed to have remarkable medical properties, especially as antidotes to poison. A perisperm bezoar is one of these stomach balls, something like a hair ball from the stomach of a butchered cow, resulting from eating perisperms. Some of the skin, pulp and seed are not digested and form into a perisperm bezoar, or stomach ball, which may necessitate an operation to remove it.

Rapid Change of Sex

The oyster possibly holds the record for a rapid change of sex. The "native" for instance, may turn from male to female and back again as many as four times within 15 months. The Portuguese and American oysters, strangely enough, know no such change, remaining male or female throughout life.

Hour-Glass Spider

The hour-glass spider is an ordinary size. Its abdomen is globoid and its general color a shiny black. Under the abdomen is a curious red marking, resembling a small hour-glass in shape. Sometimes several red dots appear on the abdomen.

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Your dollar, today, will buy much more than it will later. Visit our store this week. We have just what you want: Good quality foods at low prices that really save you money. For we do sell better foods for less than ordinary foods sold elsewhere. Just look at these hard-to-believe prices! (NRA Member)

Regular 66c Size **Ivory Soap** Our Special Price **4 for 19c**

MONTCO 1/4-lb Pkg. Orange Pekoe TEA—19c Whole Stringless BEANS Large Can 18c; 2 for 35c

Free: 1 sample pkg for the asking

MONTCO Pure PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 Cans 25c **DUFF'S** GINGER BREAD MIX Regular 25c size—21c Can

Armour's Pure, Smooth, Rich PEANUT BUTTER Pint Jar 15c **MYRTLE SALMON** Tall Can 15c It's more appetizing.

Regular 10c Size **Grape-Nut Flakes** Our Special Price **8c** (1 Skippy Spoon free with each package)

Comont Coffee 21c lb

Our Selected Fresh Eggs 31c doz
Clover Bloom Butter at Market Prices.

Regular 8c Size **Dutch Cleanser** Our Special Price **6c**

American Home Heinz Octagon Cleanser
Safety Matches Pure Apple Butter 3 for 11c
10 pkgs—10c large can 10c cleans porcelain like magic
Made in America Just like home-made

Regular 12-lb Bags **Pillsbury Best Flour** Our Special Price **55c**

SWIFT & CO. QUALITY STEER BEEF
Round Steak 32c lb | Chuck Roast 18c lb
Rump Steak 35c lb | Cross Cut Roast 23c lb
Sirloin Steak 42c lb | Boneless Pot Roast 20c lb
Hamburg Steak 20c lb | Bolar Roast 28c lb

Breast Lamb, 7 1/2c lb | Neck Lamb, 15c lb | Rack Lamb, 25c lb
Spring Chickens, 2 to 2 1/2-lb average 21c lb

Sliced Club Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb 15c | Lunch Roll 1/2-lb 15c
Spice-Tite Ham 1/4-lb 10c | Boiled Ham 1/4-lb 10c
Weiland's Boneless Butts 27c lb

Regular 5-lb Bags **Pillsbury Best Flour** Our Special Price **25c**

Glabber Girl Baking Powder 10-oz can 10c
N. B. C. Homelike Cookies 15c lb
N. B. C. 1-lb Graham Crackers 18c pkg

Large Juicy Delaware Watermelons 29c and 35c
Sun-kissed Oranges 29c doz
Cabbage 3 lbs for 10c | Beets 3 bunches for 10c

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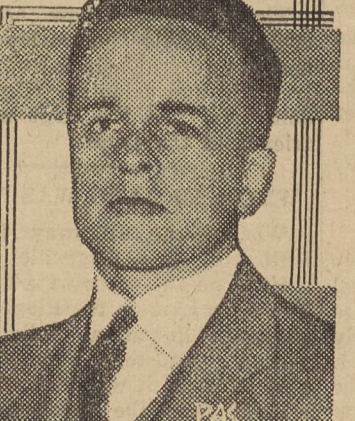
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A Giant Who Reaches To The Sky

By Albert T. Reid



Gas-Bomb Suspect



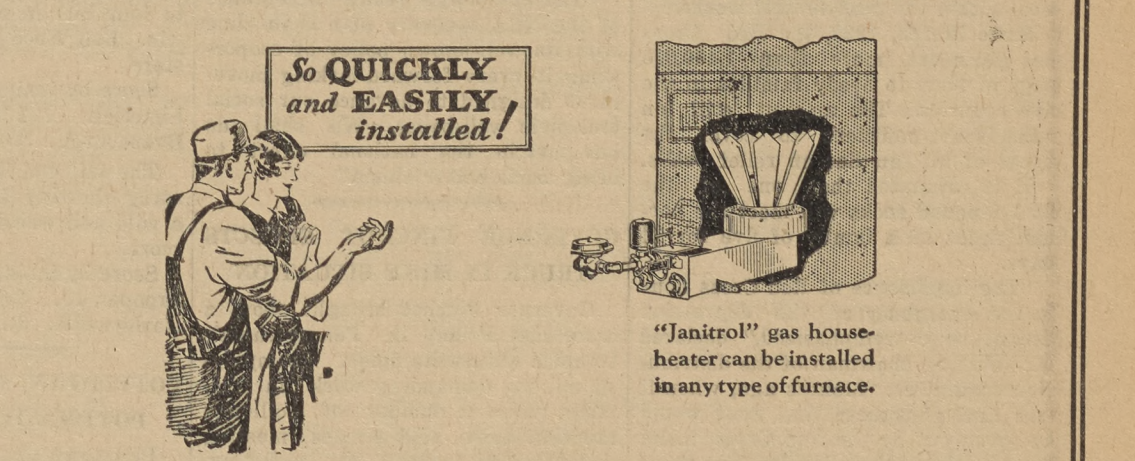
Eugene S. Daniel, 28, Harvard graduate and attorney in Boston, who was held in connection with the placing of gas-bombs in the New York Stock Exchange, which drove the frantic traders to the street.

Handles F.R.'s Calls



Louise Hachmeister of Washington, the only woman phone operator at the White House, is so efficient she has been sent to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to handle President Roosevelt's calls at Hyde Park, while he is on vacation.

Get Ready for Fall with an Automatic GAS HOUSE-HEATER



When the bleak, chilly days of November come along, followed by the cold, blustery days of the winter months, don't envy the man who is enjoying Automatic Gas House-Heating. Sit back and enjoy it yourself by installing a Janitrol (Automatic Gas Burner) in your present furnace.

Take advantage of our Special Summer Offer... No down payment until October. Then two years to pay. Price as low as **\$195** Cash. Installed Complete with Automatic Clock Thermostat.

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NEWS FROM OAKS

Hugh Sturgis, who was operated on in the Phoenixville Hospital for appendicitis last week continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaber and son of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel and granddaughter Alice Buchwalter, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Zimmerman, of Port Providence.

Mrs. Ed Litka, returned to her home Sunday evening, after spending several days in Philadelphia with relatives.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Striley, of the Striley returned to her home after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Striley, of Arcola.

Miss Virginia Rexrode and a party of friends spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Miss Frances Neiman from Pugh-ton, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Horace Aschenfelder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover and family from Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Hoover's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William March and baby, spent the week-end in Norristown with Mr. March's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirker spent Monday in Phoenixville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bomberger of Narberth, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. John Gottwals at the home of John Gottwals. Rev. John Bomberger and family from Wheeling, W. Va. are spending the month of August with relatives.

Miss Mary Greenly from Haddonfield, N. J., spent last week with Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Joseph Farnous.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy and daughter Doris, returned to their home Sunday after a week's stay in Ocean City.

Lester Greenland left Saturday afternoon by motor on a business trip to Akron, Ohio. He expects to return on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunsicker and son Christian, and Mrs. Annie Hunsicker, all of Black Rock.

J. Herbert Litzberg is confined to his home with a badly infected foot.

Isaac Dettra is building a pale fence around the property of Edward Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hafner of Royersford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson and son Billy, Mrs. William Lewis and brother Charles Shilling, motored to Atlantic City on Saturday and spent the day.

FIND SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL, BUT DIRECT HOFF BE HELD

A Montgomery county coroner's jury ordered Richard Hoff, 28, caddy master at the North Hills Golf club, Springfield township, held for the grand jury in the shooting of Jack Cottom, 16, negro of North Hills.

The shooting occurred August 17, when Hoff fired a single cartridge in a revolver chamber had passed the firing pin pointed the revolver at Cottom and jokingly told him, "I'll shoot you." The gun went off and Cottom was struck in the side. He died at Abington Hospital a half hour later.

Hoff is free under \$2,500 bail pending trial in court. The jury found the shooting was accidental, but recommended Hoff be held.

STRUCK SKIPPACK BRIDGE

Ismeil Mostoso of Wilmington, lost control of his couple last week while descending the Skippack hill, Ridge Pike, and crashed into the retaining wall of the Skippack creek bridge, after hurtling the trolley tracks. A section of the wall was demolished. One man, Samuel Joseph of Philadelphia, riding in the rumble seat, was thrown out and painfully injured.

CALF CLUB SHOW

The tenth annual show of the Guernsey Calf Club will be held at the Vincent Alderfer grove near Lederach next Saturday, August 26. Following a picnic dinner a short literary program will be given by members of the club and guests. Mr. C. P. Fowler, Assistant County Agent of Berks county will judge the cattle. Prizes will be awarded in addition to the ribbons for all animals in the classes. The committee co-operating with the members of the boys and girls club is Isaiah Cassel, Harleysville, and P. A. Metz, Secretary.

RED CROSS FLOUR NEWS

More than 75,000 bags of Red Cross flour will be given to the neediest families in Philadelphia, Bucks, Delaware, Montgomery and Chester counties, within the next several weeks.

Since March, 1932, the Red Cross has given out more than 1,400,000 bags of flour to needy families in the five counties. The amount still on hand is not sufficient to cover the needs of all families on relief rolls.

It is estimated that one of the 24 1-2 pound sacks will meet the normal needs of a family of five for 14 days.

"The importance of Red Cross flour in the emergency of the depression cannot be overemphasized," declared Mr. Wilkins, chairman of the distribution committee. "Months ago, when it was first announced that flour would be given out by the Red Cross, many persons shook their heads. But those skeptics failed to consider the ingenuity of mothers with hungry children. Bread making became widespread, many housewives learned to make noodles and dumplings from the flour, thereby adding nutrition and flavor to their soups and stews. Some turned to the staple dish of the "forty-miners," flapjacks. Many Italian mothers made macaroni and spaghetti and taught their art to neighbors. Gravies and soups were thickened with flour, cream-of-tartar biscuits became a staple food. The 36,715,969 pounds of flour received by the local Chapter of the Red Cross will soon be exhausted, but who can doubt that it has been an important factor in keeping thousands of families in South-eastern Pennsylvania from actually going hungry."

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

as follows: Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; church service, 10.30 a. m., at which time Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, D. D. of Trappe, will be the supply pastor.

The regular meeting of the St. Luke's Churchmen's League has been postponed to Wednesday evening, August 30 at 8 p. m. The Women's Missionary Society of the church has also postponed its meeting to August 30.

St. Luke's pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Oehl, will be the speaker at a special Home Coming meeting of the Reformed Church in Saxton, Huntingdon County on Tuesday evening, August 29. This congregation was one of Rev. Oehl's former charges.

Evangelical Congregational Church

Preaching service in the Evangelical Congregational Church, August 27, at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30 p. m. C. E. Society, Sunday evening, 7.45 o'clock. Everybody invited.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION MEETING AT RAHNS

The Fifth Annual Reunion of the Rahns Public School Memorial Association, was held last Saturday afternoon in and about the Historic building which was erected for school purposes in 1873 and discontinued from use in that capacity in 1927. Many former teachers and directors were in attendance.

From the tower peered forth the well recalled chime of the old school bell which was placed there in 1873, after which the President of the Association, Mr. Amos G. Gotwals, of Phoenixville, appeared in the doorway ringing the hand bell which he used to call into session those scholars that attended school, sixty years ago, when he was the first teacher in this building. This calling to within the building those from the outside, was unique in its order and officially opened the program of the afternoon. In his opening address, Mr. Gotwals referred to the length of time and changes which transpired since he taught school here sixty years ago by stating that "thirty years seems a long time when we look back but only a short time when we look back." Mr. Russell R. Gottwals, of Spring City, vice president of the Association, was in charge of the devotional exercises which were opened with the "Reunion Hymn" that he composed.

The names of those who were called by death since the last Reunion, were read by the Secretary when a two-minute silence was observed as a tribute to their memory after which "Abide With Me" was sung. Among the names of those deceased, were: Mr. Frank C. Rahn, a trustee—December 8, 1932; Mrs. Stella S. Moyer (nee Rahn)—January 23, 1933; Miss Margaret Emer—February 17, 1933, and Mrs. Annie K. Foraker (nee Hunsicker)—May 29, 1933.

The nominating committee appointed, were: Mr. Stanley H. Hunsicker, of Philadelphia; Mr. Andrew W. Loux, of Norristown; and Mrs. Bessie Walt, of Collegeville. The officers nominated and elected by the Association to serve for the following year include: President, Mrs. F. E. Bader, of Phoenixville; Vice President, Mr. S. Moyer, Gratersford; Secretary, Mrs. Bertha L. Poley, Trappe; and Treasurer, W. K. Schlottner, Rahns. Trustees: George B. Schlottner, Rahns; Melvin T. Hunsicker, Germantown; Walter U. Cassel, West Point; John T. Copehafer, Pottstown; and A. W. Loux, Norristown.

A number of brief addresses were delivered and the program interspersed with singing. Attorney E. F. Slough, of Norristown was the principal speaker of the afternoon and delivered an eloquent address partly reminiscent of the days when he was teacher at the old Rahn's School near Graterford in 1870-71 and '72. He stressed upon the Public School system and its fundamentals; also the "Holy Bible" as the greatest book in which solutions to all problems can be found. Two of his scholars of those early days were in attendance.

The meeting adjourned to meet again one year hence on the third Saturday of August. The names of Mrs. Mary Leisach, of Trooper; Mrs. Mary Delp, of West Point, and Attorney E. F. Slough, of Norristown, were added to the roll of the Association.

PHILA. ELECTRIC SIGNS NRA

"The Philadelphia Electric Company has signed the NRA re-employment agreement, in accordance with the codes submitted for the electric light and power and gas industries, as approved August 11 by General Hugh S. Johnson," it was officially announced by William H. Taylor, president of the company.

"The effect of this action is to place the company in the ranks of those who are joining the national movement to increase the purchasing power of the consuming public and thus create a wider and more stable market for all classes of commodities and services.

"The company's ready acceptance of the NRA recovery plan is in line with its well-known policy of co-operating in every forward-looking movement designed to advance our social and civic well-being. We shall do our part in the national effort to bring back better times."

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PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL Saturday's Scores.

League Standing	Won	Lost	P.C.
Collegeville	6	2	.750
Schenksville	6	2	.750
Evansburg	4	4	.500
Harleysville	4	4	.500
Port Providence	4	4	.500
Limerick	4	4	.500
Royersford	3	5	.375
Trooper	1	7	.125

Next Saturday's Schedule

Collegeville at Schenksville
Harleysville at Limerick
Trooper at Royersford
Evansburg at Port Providence

With three more games to play Collegeville stepped up into a tie with Schenksville for the second half lead by virtue of a close 5-4 victory over Royersford on Saturday at Lakeview Park, while Schenksville was losing by the same score to Port Providence on the Porters diamond.

Warmie "Rube" Yerk had one bad inning against Collegeville in an otherwise scoreless pitching masterpiece, but that one bad inning was enough for Collegeville to win the game, 5-4. Yerk breezed through the first seven innings without giving Collegeville a run and allowing but one hit, a single by Francis. Staging a great uphill rally Collegeville entered the eighth with the score 3-0 against them and things looking very dismal for the Colonels' chances of victory. Styer started the rally with Collegeville's second hit of the game, a single. Yerk then hit Poole with a pitched ball and before he came down to earth Francis drew a walk and Cressman, Gerald Poley and Mutt Undercoffer connected with singles to score five runs and win the ball game. Royersford earned the victory in a run in their half of the inning, but the effort fell short. Although Jim Poole on the mound for Collegeville was touched for 13 bingles he bore down effectively in the pinches.

ROYERSFORD

AB. R. H. O. A. E.	Runs	Hits	Errors			
Bell, 2b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Herrick, c	3	1	6	2	0	0
Sell, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Rosenberger, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Hunter, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
E. Yerk, rf	5	0	4	2	0	0
Hillborn, lb	5	0	1	9	0	0
C. Yerk, pf	4	0	2	4	0	1
W. Yerk, p	4	2	1	2	0	0

Totals

Collegeville	35	4	13	27	11	1
AB. R. H. O. A. E.						
Francis, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cressman, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Genster, 2b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Poley, 3b	4	1	1	4	4	1
Undercoffer, ss	4	0	1	4	5	0
H. Dambly, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
H. Poley, lb	4	0	1	1	1	0
S. Styer, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pool, p	3	1	0	1	0	1

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1)

boys, hailing from Narberth, came from good families but were poor. They had no money to pay their fines and therefore would have to go to jail for something like 20 days in lieu of the fines. Telephone communications revealed that the boys were well thought of in their home community and that a jail term for them would probably do more harm than good. So the case was dropped after the Squire and Warden Smith gave the boys a stiff reprimand and instructions to acquaint themselves with the fish laws. This writer as an interested fisherman and a staunch advocate of the enforcement of the fish and game laws (and all laws for that matter) upholds and commends Squire Rasmussen and Warden Smith for their common sense action.

By the way, the boys had not caught any fish. In fact they hadn't got a bite—even with ten hooks.

Justice, even in the Montgomery county courts, comes pretty high, pretty high! We see by the newspapers that one-third of Eddie Allen's share of his grandfather's \$350,000 fortune will be gone but not forgotten when he pays his lawyers who defended him in his trial about two years ago for the slaying of Francis A. Donaldson, 3rd, his sister's boyfriend. The attorneys' claim on the fortune (when Allen gets it) is the result, it is reported, of an agreement made in lieu of a \$20,000 cash fee. It appears Eddie didn't have \$20,000 on hand at the time of the trial, hence the agreement in lieu. Allen was acquitted of the slaying. The three Allen children, Eddie, Rose (who has since married Kenneth Coalbaugh) and William will share the estate of the grandfather, Benjamin F. Allen, after the death of two aunts, Kate Allen and Mrs. E. B. Allen.

Benjamin Fryer, Reading newspaper sage, writing in his column, Penn Square's Chat, had the following to say about Jay's narrative in this column recently regarding Albert Zavarick's pet crow:

"Anything can happen down in Montgomery. We came from there. We were told of a man who took a baby crow out of its nest and reared it as a pet. Now he has his reward. The bird goes to the post office, carries in the coal, foretells the weather and rings the dinner bell. As was stated a few lines up—anything can happen in Montgomery county. We of Berks are more conservative in regard to veracity.

Jay's comment: Mr. Fryer was born and raised in Trappe (noted for its great nest). As a young man he moved to Reading. And if Fryer handled the truth as lightly then as he does now we can understand why he had to get out.

More Family Doctors

Dr. Mayo, back from Europe, says beware of the newly hatched medical "specialist." Says he, "the boy comes out of the school and immediately hangs out his shingle as a specialist, having no idea that each part of the body affects all of its parts, and convinced that he can work on one part without knowing anything, by experience about the other parts." Dr. Mayo says the country needs more "general practitioners" or family doctors, fewer of what doctors call "specialists of the left eyebrow."—From Arthur Brisbane.

WRECKED AUTO WAS STOLEN

When State Highway Patrolman Hatter, of the Collegeville barracks, arrived on the scene of a crash near Township Line on the Ridge Pike last week he found a badly battered Chrysler roadster. From the crowd that gathered it was learned two men crawled from the wreckage and fled through the fields. An investigation revealed that the car had been stolen. The coupe is licensed in the name of J. E. Zimmerman, of Chestnut Hill, who called later and claimed the car.

For Sale advertisements in The Independent bring results.

POTTSTOWN SCHOOLS TO LOSE POTTSGROVE TUITION FEE

Pottstown's school district will lose upwards of \$2,000 in tuition fees next year through the decision of the Upper Pottsgrove school board to send its pupils to North Coventry high school instead of Pottstown.

Plans for the transfer of pupils is a new chapter in the old feud between the two school boards. Among other things the Pottsgrove board was peeved because Pottstown withheld granting of diplomas to Pottsgrove graduates until outstanding tuition fees were paid. It is said that only a reduction in the tuition charges of the Pottstown school board could bring about action to alter the stand of the Pottsgrove directors.

The tuition charged non-resident pupils in the Pottstown high schools is \$12 a month and the fee in the North Coventry schools is \$9.

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MILK CODE FACES FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

price of milk to the farmer a cent a quart and lower the retail price a cent to the consumer and still be making sufficient profit.

It is the contention of the U. F. P. A. that the new code will result in a decreased consumption of milk and thereby further the hardships of the dairy farmer. They contend that the code is a discrimination against the farmers in favor of the large distributors. They say because of the present complicated "basic and surplus" plan of the Interstate that the new increased price to the farmer is only a "paper" figure. The U. F. P. A. is fighting for the elimination of the troublesome "surplus" system of the Interstate and demanding a flat 50 per cent for the farmer of what the distributor collects from the consumer.

Farmers' representatives meeting at Hilltown, Bucks county, on Monday passed a resolution calling for a milk strike unless their demands against the new code are adjusted within 30 days. The resolution read:

"If our demands are not granted we hereby call on all dairy farmers to go on strike, withhold their milk and actively place pressure on all farmers in their communities to do the same.

"This action is to take place in 30 days. The executive committee of the Philadelphia Regional Committee for Action is empowered to set the exact date for this action. We call on all sections to hold farmers' mass meetings to support and indorse the strike.

"Although this body is in favor of dumping milk rather than shipping it to dealers during the strike, nevertheless it is opposed to wasting milk at a time when there are hungry people.

"Therefore, whenever possible, milk will be given to workers' organizations supporting us during the strike, and needy children in such a way that dealers and middlemen make no profit out of it whatsoever."

The fight to be conducted by the chain stores will center about the Standard Dairies Inc. The Standard Dairies sells to the American Stores Company and is not connected with the Interstate. The chain stores contend that due to their "cash and carry" system they are making sufficient profit on their milk now at present prices and do not want a raise in the retail price. They claim to be paying the farmers at the same rate as the Interstate distributors.

On the other hand satisfaction was expressed by H. D. Allebach, president of the Interstate Milk Producers Association, and one of the framers of the code, that the new code not only increases the retail price but also breaks down the chain store cash and carry system. The provisions of the code wipe out entirely any discrimination in price between milk that is sold over the counter in stores (formerly at a lower price) and milk that is delivered to the doorstep from the dairy wagons.

Collegiville National Bank

SOME people have the idea that the only use for the mouth is to make a noise, and the only purpose for money is to spend it.

Collegiville National Bank

PUBLIC SALE OF Fresh Cows! 4 STOCK BULLS

Will be sold at Public Sale, at Limerick, Pa. on TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1933, 35 head of fresh and springer cows and 4 stock bulls. This stock was selected by H. S. Longaker. Special mention of the young Guernseys. Also 4 extra fine, full-bred Holsteins with great milk records. Balance real dairy cows. All t. b. and blood tested. Test sheet with each cow. Sale at 1.30, standard time. Conditions by F. H. PETERMAN.

SACRIFICIAL PRICES HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, STORE FIXTURES, ETC.

The following articles are now being offered at sacrifice prices: Ivory enamel bed room suite; green enamel bed room suite; mahogany finish bed room suite; large mahogany book case; hall clock; new kitchen range, with water back; plumbing fixtures; bathtub; 3 pedestal washstands; toilet; combination tub and sink; all-weather heater and tank; hair pin fencing and posts; store fixtures, floor and wall cases, tables, chairs, etc.; store or restaurant refrigerator.

At the Cross Keys Farm, Ridge Pike, near Evansburg Road. 8-24-33

FOR SALE—Large egg stove, lot tools, lath, forge.

Furniture, bedding, household goods. Large 7-passenger Buick, '28. In good condition. \$100.

Call after 4 P. M.

G. H. BACKMIRE, 67 E. Third Ave., Collegeville, Pa. 8-24-33

FOR SALE—Four single beds, two tables, chairs, etc.

For rent—Several single houses with conveniences, in Collegeville and Schenksville, from \$15.00 to \$40.00 per month. Furnished and unfurnished. HENRY W. MATHIEU, 378 Main Street, Trappe, Pa. 8-17-33

FOR RENT—Eight room house on North avenue

FOR RENT—Large home, bath and electric, furnished or unfurnished, on State road, 1-1/2 miles below Collegeville. Reasonable rent. References required. Apply to MISS PHOENIX ALDRIN, Fox, Lower Providence, Pa. 10-8-33

KINDERGARTEN—A modern kindergarten

will be opened in Collegeville in October. Interested persons will communicate with HELEN BAUER, Centre Point. Phone 67-2-3.

FOREIGN CORPORATION CHARTER NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application has been made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a Charter of Incorporation, August 23, 1933 by New York City Company, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of New York, where its principal offices are located at 225 Broadway, New York, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1933.

The character and nature of business of said corporation proposed to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority is the manufacture and sale of mechanical and electrical devices, appliances and machinery.

The proposed registered office of said corporation is in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Mont Clair, Pa., in the County of Montgomery.

WM. HENRY MACDANIEL, Agent, 1218 Grand Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Mary A. Miller

Miller late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery County, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to EDWIN MILLER, Schenksville, Pa., or his attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, Esq., 601 S. Second Street, Norristown, Tenn. 7-20-67

BETHANY HOME ANNIVERSARY

The seventieth anniversary of Bethany Orphans Home, Womelsdorf, Pa., will be held on Thursday, August 31st. Twenty thousand people are expected to attend.

Concerts by the Ringgold Band of Reading will begin at 10.00 a. m. Selections by the Bethany Home Band will also be rendered.

"Love Triumphant" an elaborate pageant composed by Jerome Wenner and Miss Mary Francis of Collegeville, Pa., will be presented by the Bethany children in the afternoon.

The Home which now houses 247 orphans general help is supported by free will and voluntary offerings and donations from the large number of friends of the cause.

Philadelphia Market Report

Eggs	18c to 20c	candled up to 26c
Live poultry	13c to 17c
Dressed poultry	18c to 18c	Broil, 22c
Hogs	\$4.75 to \$5.00
Fat cows	\$3.25 to \$3.75
Calves	\$8.00 to \$8.50
Hay	\$15.00 to \$15.50
Wheat	90c to 91c
Oats	48c to 50c
Bran	\$24.00 to \$24.50

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Studio of EXPRESSION and DRAMATIC ART
Voice Diction Interpretation
Study and practice in the development of the individual for the presentation of plays.
LILLIAN IONE MacDOWELL
Phone COLLEGEVILLE 321 Trappe, Pa.

Watch and Clock Repairing
I. F. HATFIELD
8 Glenwood Avenue, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

SPECIAL LADIES' DRESSES