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

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VOLUME FIFTY-NINE

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

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

WHOLE NUMBER 3029.

For The Independent. BOBBY'S COMPLAINT I don't see why I have to mind The baby every day, He cannot even stand alone And couldn't run away.

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I don't see why when baby cries My mother says to me,
"What ails the precious little mite
What can the matter be?"

The other day I stubbed my toe, It hurt me too, you bet! I thought the end was coming off—Can feel it paining yet.

When mother said "Well Bobby dear You've stubbed your toe again! These little hurts that come to boys Will help them to be men.

I asked ma "if she cared for me Since baby came to stay?" I noticed when he bumped his head She didn't talk that way.

She took me in her arms and said "My darling little boy, I love you in the same old way! You are my pride and joy." MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

### **ABOUT TOWN NOTES**

Samuel R. Reiff, first assistant of with paralysis. His condition is reported to be serious. a two week's vacation with her grand-

mother, Mrs. J. Miller, of Saint Clair, Mrs. Gladys Lenhardt entertained the Wholenote Club of which she is a

member, at her home on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Brian B. Joslyn entertained, on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burger, Master

Frank Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyrrell of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Nelson Bortz, of West Third

tute, and is at present spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bortz.

Evansburg and Miss Marion Blew ported having a grand time. are on a two weeks trip to the World's Fair, Chicago.

men's Club spent Sunday on a fishing the mouth of the Nanticoke river. Miss Lauretta Scheuren and Miss

Miriam Hendricks are on an extended motor trip to the middle West. Among other points they expect to stop at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Dr. Herbert Kaplan's sister and her daughters from Reading, are spending some time with Dr. Kaplan and his Mrs. Alvin Funk and infant son of

near Yerkes, are doing nicely at the Phoenixville hospital. Miss Eveline Brunst attended the Swamp picnic at the Falkner's church

grove, on Saturday. Jean Matheau, Jean Anne Fretz, Marjorie Tyson, Evelyn Yeagle, Lucille Sanderson, Grace Fuhrman, Bessie Reider, Edna Yeagle and Grace Yeagle appeared in a program of stories and poems in connection with the Ursinus Woman's Club bazaar on the Trinity Church lawn last Thurs-

Alvin Butler and Harvey Koder spent the week-end at their cabin at Peck's Pond, Pike county.

J. T. Ebert and Benjamin Sprague spent Friday and Saturday on a fishing trip upstate along the Susquehanna River. They were guests of Harry Blue and family who have a bungalow at Lacyville on the Susquehanna. They returned home on Sunday morning. Mr. Sprague landed a small mouth black bass, 19 inches long. The fish was declared to be the largest bass caught this season in that section and was a wonderful specimen. It was hooked with a stone cattie bait.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall and son Nelson, of Fifth avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Walker and son Charles, of Rahns, enjoyed a crabbing trip to Seaside Heights, N. J., on Saturday. The total catch for the day amounted to about a bushel of crabs. They also caught a number of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall and daughter, spent Saturday in Mount Joy where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall and daughter and Mr. Coggeshall's mother, visited Mr. Russell Coggeshall at Berwyn, on Sunday. Russell Coggeshall is spending his vacation at Ber-

Morris Weand secured employment at the State Hospital, Norristown, He started on his new job last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer and

son Frank and Mrs. John Barrett, spent Sunday in Ocean Gate, New

Robert Miller, Harry Umstead,

nine-day vacation in Atlantic City, N. the case. Keyser was arrested by and Mrs. Walter Greenwood of Hallings, Mrs. Cullen Litka and chil- Mrs. Ortlip, Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillian Clamer, who Butcavage. Collegeville barracks. are spending their summer vacation in one of C. H. Regar's summer cot-

### THE DEATH ROLL

Howard E. Renninger, 35, a former teller in the National Bank of Pottstown, died Friday at his home several years he was bedfast only three days. Renninger was the son ninger, also of Limerick. Besides his Edgar Keyser of near Evansburg, lowidow, he is survived by a daughter, cal ice dealer. Laura Jean, and the following brothers and sisters: Elmeda, wife of Jacob Maute and Harry E., both of Pottstown; Kathryn, wife of Ray- whereupon Keyser gave him employmond Arnold, Philadelphia; Emma, wife of Robert Rhoads, Limerick; Anna, wife of Roger Morrow, Rovers-Norristown; Clarence, Stella, John, Alton, all of Limerick. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from missing in North Carolina, where he the residence of his father-in-law, John W. Borneman, Limerick, with further services at St. James Church, Limerick, and interment in the ad-

John B. Burns, of Port Providence, died on Saturday night, age 47 years. He is survived by his wife, Emma, and three daughters, Leola, Ida, and Annie, all at home; also by his father, Frederick Burns, and three brothers and one sister: Albert, William, and W. H. Gristock's Sons, lumber and Mary, wife of Karl Melzer of Port coal dealers, is confined to his room Providence, and George, of Norristown. The funeral was held on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Miss Jacqueline Miller is spending Green Tree cemetery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

### ENJOY TRIP UP HUDSON

A party of friends from Collegeville and surrounding communities enjoyed a sightseeing trip up the beautiful Hudson Valley on Saturday Thirty-three people composed the group of sightseers. The trip was arranged by Mr. Ira Ettinger of Norristown. The party proceeded early Saturday morning from Collegeville to New York City by bus. From New Yory City to Bear Mountain the trip avenue, spent several days visiting in was by boat. At Bear Mountain the Massachusetts. He is an instructor party again transfered to the bus at the Worcester Polytechnic Insti- and proceeded to Newburg. The return trip from Newburg to New York was all via boat. The trip included, of course, a stop at the famous West Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flagg of Point Military School. Everyone re-

The following people were on the trip: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ettinger, Mr. Russell Smith, Earl Smith, Charles and Mrs. A. T. Allebach, Mr. and Wilson, Frank S. Poley, Charles Al- Mrs. Morvin W. Godshall, Mr. and derfer, Earl Ritter accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. members of the Mont Clare Sports- Warren Essig, Joseph Essig, Joseph Powers, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis, trip to the Cheasapeake Bay. The Mrs. John Keyser, Mrs. Adell Miller, party of 15 landed 245 fish. They re- Miss Hattie Fetterolf, Mr. and Mrs. port the water was as calm as the David Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkiomen. The storm that lashed Schatz, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish. the Jersey coast did not hit the Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Weber, Mr. and Cheasapeake. They were fishing off Mrs. Grover Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haas and Mr. and Mrs. George

### VISIT FEDERAL FARMS

Fifty dairymen from Montgomery county visited the United States de-

mals used for experimental projects.

### COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The executive committee of the Community Club of Collegeville met last Tuesday to plan the programs and work for the coming club year. ing date, September 27th. A committee of which Mrs. E. S. Fretz is chair- has been closed for two weeks pendman will decide the place and other details; announcement of which will be made later.

A communication was received from club headquarters requesting the club term lease. The station was estabto comply with the NRA. College- lished and the buildings erected sevville Club urges each member to do her part.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH The Church School will meet on the Atlantic Company. Sunday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Morngood. Let us maintain the spirit of worship. We are always glad to welcome visitors who are in the community. The consistory will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The tor, and is conducting a retail groannual Harvest Home service will be held on Sunday, September 10th.

### ELOCUTION RECITAL

THE PASTOR.

The class in elocution under the instruction of Miss Laura Knipe, of Limerick, will give a recital in the high school auditorium, Collegeville, has purchased the residence of the in the School of Expression, Ithaca, plan to move into their new home in Conn. N. Y., and has been conducting a the near future. They are at present ing the summer season. The public is er, Daniel Kulp, and family, of Rahns. cordially invited.

### OAKS MOTORIST IS FINED

E. Grant Keyser, Oaks motorist, was

tages, entertained a number of guests service station, corner of Main street summer group conference on Summer Mrs. C. H. Regar entertained a Viola Steinmetz, Neiffer, spent a day "spread" is so excessive that the big

## YOUTH GETS JAIL TERM FOR

ROBBING EDGAR KEYSER

Clarence E. Shell, 22, of Heckville,

ment and took him into his home. About a week later Shell disappeared. Investigation revealed that | ment. ford; Mabel, wife of Ralph Getty, the money, which was in a desk drawer, also was missing. He stated that

### LEGION POST NOMINATIONS

spent the stolen money.

Fegely Post, No. 119, American Le- working early Saturday morning. gion, the names of the following members were placed in nominacoming year.

Mr. John Dyson, of Arcola, the them," Granese said. nominee for Post Commander received his credentials and decoration from ton for the "Order of the Purple Heart." This honored decoration was awarded in recognition of Mr. Dyson's wound in the arm sustained in battle in France during the World War. Chaplain F. S. Ballentine is the Fegely Post's delegate to the 15th annual State Convention of the Legion now meeting in a four-day session at

URSINUS COACHING SCHOOL Approximately 100 high school coaches have enrolled at the Ursinus at Ursinus College. The school openunder the direction of Russell "Jing" Johnson, Ursinus athletic di-

Philadelphia.

A fine opportunity for scholastic coaches to acquaint themselves with the best accepted methods of coaching football and basketball will be given. The school will present a distinquished staff of instructors, including some of the leading authorities in both sports. Nat Holman, formerly a member of the famed Celtics and outstanding as coach of C. C. N. Y. ball. Instruction in football will include both systems of play so popular throughout the country-Warner and The United States experimental coach at Navy, and Marty Brill will farms contains nearly 600 acres. The head the Notre Dame group of indairy department has over 400 ani- structors, and Harvey Harman, head coach at Pennsylvania, and Jack Mc-Among the fifty on the trip were Avoy and Ralph "Horse" Chase, Urthe following local dairymen: Frank sinus College coaches, will have Jonas Allebach, Harold Allebach, S. All the courses will be given in the K. Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Char- ual football demonstrations on the adalso have a quintet on the floor to de-

### monstrate his basketball technique.

SERVICE STATION SOLD According to report, the Atlantic service station operated on First avenue, several hundred feet north of The season's work will open with a Main street, Collegeville, by William uncheon meeting on the regular meet- LaRose, will be taken over by the Atlantic Refining Company. The station ing completion of the deal. The ground upon which the station is located is owned by the Reading Railroad Company, but rented on a long eral years ago by Mr. LaRose. It is former Collegeville garage proprietor, may take charge of the station for

> EVANSBURG STORE RENTED Mr. Myron Bortz, of Evansburg, formerly of Collegeville, has leased the Evansburg Store from H. E. Claycomb, owner and former propriecery business there. Mr. and Mrs. Claycomb and family will continue to reside in the dwelling part of the building. Mr. Bortz took possession of the business on August 1.

### SHERRICK RESIDENCE SOLD

Mr. Howard Undercoffler, of Rahns,

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION The Montgomery County Council of Frank Clamer and Paul Oberholtzer, arrested at Trooper on charges of im- tion with over 40 local affiliated asso- David Anderson. are spending a week in the Pocono proper passing at the crest of a hill, ciations, is sponsoring a School of In-Mountains. They will be joined by a and was haled before Justice of the struction in the Narberth public ery Square, was a guest at the home number of friends over the coming Peace Raymond Grater, Lower Prov- school, Narberth, on Saturday, Sep- of her brother, Attorney J. Stroud idence township, last Thursday night, tember 16, from 9.30 to 5. Mrs. Clara Weber. Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett spent a fined and compelled to pay costs of F. Folette, of the Narberth library, State Highway Patrolman Stanley J. | Coatesville, president of the Pennsyl- | dren and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Litka vania Congress of Parents and Teach- and children were entertained at the several days in the Pocono mountains. ers will speak. Mrs. Arthur Rasmus- home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller, The Landis Motor Company's new sen of Collegeville, will conduct the at Trappe.

## BEER THIRST LEADS PORT

PROVIDENCE MAN TO DEATH

The insistence of three Port Provi-The dead man, John Burns, 45,

father of three children, was one of It was testified the youth about a three men who sought to persuade year ago came to the Keyser home Granese to return to a tap room with a tale of poverty and need, several doors from his home in which he worked as bartender, to get them some beer, using, according to Granese, violence as a part of their argu-Granese readily admitted after his

he spent most of the time he was ing which caused Burns' death. Burns, accompanied by Thomas Bracelin, 28, and Michael O'Connell, 26, all of Port Providence, began seeking beer after the three men, all employed at the New York Coil Com-

The trio's trail led to the Granese home at 307 Prospect avenue, Bridgetion to be voted for at the coming an- port. Arriving there at 3 o'clock Satnual reorganization meeting: Com- urday morning, the men roused Mrs. mander, John Dyson; vice-commander, Granese and asked her to open the Charles Gum; treasurer, Harry Duf- front door. Mrs. Granese said she \$100,000. She immediately filed a fy; sergeant-at-arms, George Mas- told the men to leave and that when chell. As there was no opposition the they remained, she opened a window. above named men will very likely be One of the men, she said, struck at elected to head the Post during the her and she called her husband. Granese said he opened the door and was A new member, comrade Waltz of greeted with a rush by the three men near Providence Square, was admitted to enter the Granese home. "They wouldn't listen to reason so I hit at

Burns' injuries led his companions to abandon their search for beverage. the Department of War at Washing- They took Burns to his home and a physician was called Saturday afternoon. He ordered the injured man removed to the Phoenixville hospital, where he died early Sunday morning. An autopsy disclosed Burns collarbone was broken and seven ribs fractured. A fractured rib had punctured in effect, it will not interfere with the

Granese is being held without bail ters the case. for court. His attorney, Ralph Rinalducci has instituted habeas corpus preceedings to get him out of jail. On Monday afternoon a Chester county coroner's jury after a delay of near- tate. Coaching School in progress this week made a hurried trip to Collegeville ly two hours, during which time they ed on Monday and will continue ten at the J. L. Bechtel undertaking esto view the remains of the dead man ing the blame for Burns' death on

companions and with Bracelin at the spent. wheel they started for their homes in consciousness and made a quick grab were not injured.

### UNITED IN MARRIAGE .

Horrocks, R. G. Waltz, P. A. Metz, charge of the Warner type of play. bert G. Peters, of Philadelphia, united worth \$50,000." in marriage Mr. Clifton W. Kinstler, Walter Stearley, Irvin C. Brunner, A. Thompson-Gay gymnasium, with act- Yeadon, Pa., and Miss Lois Doughty, ing of the agreement by G. Morris Drexel Hill, Pa. The couple was ac- Robison in the presence of Mrs. Robiles E. Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. joining field by Ursinus and Villanova companied by Edward J. Handy, Jr., son's son by her second marriage. Wismer and Misses Alice and Mary- players of last season. Holman will and Miss Julia Holt, both of Philadel- The court finds that the woman was the Landes residence at Collegeville during the month of August.

## GRATERFORD NEWS

Youth Sustains Broken Arm Woodrow Undercoffler, son of Alvin Dr. Markley for treatment.

Eugene Glocker In Hospital Mr. Eugene Glocker was admitted to the Montgomery Hospital in Noralso reported that Mr. George Walt, ristown, on Monday, for observation. Mr. Glocker figured in an auto accident at Perth Ambroy, N. J., some and bruises which did not cause any serious trouble at that time. Last week one of the bruises on his leg giving him much pain since. The sale held at John Sowers home

> a satisfactory sale. Mr. Austin Godshall, of Bakersfield, home, after spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn God-

### **EVANSBURG NEWS**

on Thursday evening, August 24 at late John M. Sherrick, deceased, at have returned from a several weeks' the woman struck. The woman was week. H. D. Allebach, of Trappe, 7.30, d. s. t. Miss Knipe is a student Rahns. Mr. and Mrs. Undercoffler visit with relatives in New Haven, hurled 50 feet by the impact.

class for the children of the town dur- living with Mrs. Undercoffler's fath- Ridge pike, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landes, of Kulpsville, on a Mrs. Mary Dunlap and daughter, trip to New York. Elizabeth, of Philadelphia, were Parents and Teachers, an organiza- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Halling, Miss Cordelia

Mrs. Isaac Heckler, of Montgom-

### ROBISON ESTATE CONTEST

UNPRECEDENTED IN COURT

In a most unusual case, one which near Easton, was given one year and dence men that their thirst for beer Judge Holland, in an opinion handed in Limerick. Although in ill health for three months to three years in the be quenched led to the death of one of down Tuesday, calls "unprecedented" county jail when he entered a plea of the trio and resulted in the jailing of in the local courts, a motion by the guilty last week before Judge Corson Charles J. Granese, former Bridge- administratrix of the estate of a deof Solomen E. and Estella (Erb) Ren- to stealing \$240 from the home of port councilman, on homicide charges. ceased wife to withdraw her widow's election in the estate of her deceased husband is refused.

The decree was handed down in the estate of Joseph P. Robison, late of plantings were burned up by the Schwenksville; but for many years a drought. Now if we can keep 'em resident of Collegeville.

The action is one in which Leurucu Robison, his widow and second wife, sought to have the court set aside her decision made shortly after the death give the dairy farmers something arrest that he administered the beat- of her husband to abide by the terms more tangible than "paper profits" of her husband's will, which provided there will be a milk strike yet. And home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and when he tripped over a pet cat while her with "an amount which would before it is over both sides are likely Mrs. Herman Greiner, of West Chesmaintain her as she was maintained to be sorry. by me during my lifetime."

This maintenance was fixed at \$20 weekly by the executors of the will. At the regular meeting of Byron S. pany factory at Mont Clare, finished G. Morris Robison, a son by a former marriage, and the Integrity Trust Company, Philadelphia. The widow agreed to this amount,

but shortly after this consent was given, it was learned the estate was valued in the inventory at close to petition to set aside her decision to abide by the terms of the will, but died before the hearing. The executors, G. Morris Robison, a

son of the testator by a former marriage and the Integrity Trust Company, executors of the will, filed an answer denying all allegations made by the petitioner. The case was continued by a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Florence M. Miller, now of Limerick, but also formerly of Collegeville, a child by a previous marriage. Mrs. Miller acted as executor of her mother's estate, but the court finds that while it would have been unfair to have permitted the agreement made with the mother to remain agreement now she is dead, which al-

Judge J. Burnett Holland, of the Orphans Court, dismissed the .petition, but directed the costs of the proceedings shall be paid by the es-

The court devotes considerable space to discussing the life of Robison and his wife.

"some of the furniture was second Charles Granese "and others." The hand and some of it had been given to "and others" part of the verdict was petitioner by friends. Her wardrobe consisted of housedresses, little prints Complications in the case may and aprons, without any underclothevolve from the fact that Burns' death ing. She had one outdoor plush coat, may have come from an accident he which did service eight or nine years suffered on the way home after the Decedent was careful with his money beating. Unconscious from the blows | and he gave his wife \$5 or \$10 period-Granese administered Burns was ically for household expenses and she placed in their machine by his two would beg for more when that was

"Decedent's estate was substantial teams, will give the course in basket- Port Providence. Within a hundred and out of all proportion to frugal yards of Burns' home he regained style in which he and the petitioner lived. At the time of petitioner's partment of agriculture experimental Notre Dame. Harry Stuhldreher, ved off the road and was wrecked in the will, there was cash of \$29,000. for the steering wheel. The car swer- agreement to abide by the terms of coach of Villanova; "Rip" Miller, head the ditch. Bracelin and O'Connell The account of the executors show a balance of cash available after inventory of almost \$44,000. In addition decedent was possessed of real estate consisting of 14 different properties, On Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock only three of which were encumbered at the J. C. Landes residence, Dr. Al- and admitted by the executors to be

phia. Dr. Peters is pastor of St. not possessed of any knowledge as to Andrew's Reformed Church, Philadel- the size of the estate and finds she phia, and with his family is occupying was 62 years of age and for 11 years before Robison's death was an in-

#### TWO DRIVERS HELD FOR DEATH OF MRS. SMITH

Edward M. Yocum, Sinking Spring, Undercoffler, sustained a broken right and Elwood G. Brumbach, of Earlville, arm when he fell from a loft in a were both held for the Grand Jury as barn while playing with a number of being mutually responsible for the friends. He was taken to the office of death of Mrs. Hannah Smith, 61 years old, on the Ridge Pike, near Township Line, Limerick, on August 15.

The woman while walking along side the road was struck by an automobile driven by Yocum. Yocum claimed that Brumbach's car, in pass ing him, had struck his left front time ago and he received several cuts wheel tearing off the hub cap and deflecting his course, so that he ran into the woman. Yocum testified that he was going at the time of the started to annoyed him and has been accident at a speed of 50 to 60 miles an hour.

The only actual eye-witness of the on Friday was well attended. It was whole affair was Edward DuBoise, negro truck driver, of Norristown who was driving a truck from Potts-California, left on Saturday for his town to Norristown at the time. The Brumbach car and the Young car were both going towards Pottstown. DuBoise testified that he saw both cars close together coming towards him. Suddenly the one behind turned out and passed the other. He did not Mrs. Clarkson Addis and children, notice whether the passing car had Betty Jane, Clarkson, Jr., and Hunter struck the other or not, nor did he see be put into force on Friday of this

### LIMERICK NOTES

family spent a day in Evansburg. Mrs. Sol Renninger spent a day with Mrs. Gordon Miller.

Miss Irene Murphey, Edith Ziegler, Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Claude Weidenmoyer visited Mrs. Wray's sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Grubb spent

Wayne Steinmetz and daughter, from Haddonfield, New Jersey, on Sunday.

Sunday.

Service station, corner of main street station, corner of friends at a bridge lunch—

Built Street station, corner of main street station street station street statio

### RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

A real Nor'easter!

And it rained all day that night.

Our third planting of celery is at last beginning to look like something \_thanks to the rain. The first two from getting washed out we may get some celery yet.

It was stated in this column last week that the dog days ended on August 11. This was a slight error. Jay meant to state that the "Puppy days" ended August 11. According to our old standby, the Lancaster Almanac, the dog days are still "dogging" us.

If the Ridge pike was a toll roadand we owned it—it would probably take us all week to check up on our Sunday afternoon "gate receipts." But why worry about that?

summer than for many years, except les J. Franks, on Sunday. when there is a Nor'easter blowing,

And are we glad that we were not out on a deep sea fishing trip on Sunday! One of the worst storms in history swept the fishing banks off the Jersey coast. The storm came up so quickly that most of the fishing boats were caught before they could get back into their harbors. A number of lives were lost and thousands had narrow escapes from watery graves, and thrilling experiences. The waves were reported to have been 50 and 60

According to the daily newspapers Norristown's East End was overrun by bedbugs and roaches over the week-end. The bugs eminated from nearby dumps and swarmed into "Their home was plainly furnish- dwelling houses in that section.

> Don't miss the "crucial game beween Collegeville and Schwenksville on Saturday at Memorial Park. A win for either team will probably decide ner and family. the second half race and determine the team to play Port Providence, first half winners, for the 1933 Perky eague championship.

> When President Roosevelt finds at giving the Perkiomen valley fisher- William Mattz. nen a new deal. They want, "More ites in less time."

So they are going to put Mrs. Jes sie B. Costello, acquitted in Salem, Mass., of the poison murder of her policeman husband and the carrying n of an illicit love affair with another policeman, on a vaudeville contract and exhibit her on the stage over the country. Well, we will think about as much of the morbid minded people who pay good money to see her, as we do of the Jury who acquitted her.

Squire Rasmussen, of Collegeville, nixed some common sense with jusice in his court on Tuesday evening. when two 17-year-old boys were arraigned before him for violation of the fishing laws. According to deputy game warden Russell Smith, who made the arrests, the boys were fishing in the dam along Borkey's meadow and were using ten hooks on a line instead of three as the law allows. The boys admitted their guilt but claimed they did not know that ten hooks were not allowed. It was (Continued on page 4)

### RATTLESNAKE KILLED

A four-foot rattlesnake was killed Tuesday morning on the Keiser Farm, near the Pottstown Airport, Limerick. by M. Kulishoff, of Pottstown, R. D.

Mr. Kulishoff had gone to the farm to inspect some cattle. While he was rattlesnake which was inactive due to family. the rain and coolness. He secured a Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson spent club and despatched the snake which | Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. had several well developed rattlers George Peterman, of Amityville.

#### MILK CODE FACES FIGHT A bitter fight against the new milk

code is in prospect. The fight will be pushed from two sources-the "chain stores" and the United Farmers Protective Association. A milk strike is in prospect by the later organization. The new code was signed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Washington on Monday and is expected to

president of the Interstate, was one

of the leaders in drafting the code. It

calls for a one cent a quart, and one cent a pint raise to the consumers. J. Allison Trinley, Linfield, and The new retail price for Grade B milk three-day motor trip to Niagara Falls. Charles Mogel, Jr., Limerick, took a will be 11 cents per quart and 7 cents per pint. Grade A milk will be 14 Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and cents per quart. There are 46 quarts to a 100 pounds of milk and under the new code the farmers will receive 33 cents of the 46 cent raise. The distributors will get the other 13 cents. The code was discussed by leaders of the United Farmers' Protective Asat a meeting of the U. F. P. A. committee at Hilltown, Bucks county, on Monday. Leaders of this organiza-Valeria, Geigers Mill, Eugene and tion contend that the distributors

### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

At the regular meeting of Keystone Grange, after a brief business session gave an interesting report of the Na-Grange had sent Miss Gotwals as tools. their delegate This report was interspersed with a few musical selections, after which Mr. Jesse Wanner, chairman of the social committee, and his helpers, served refreshments.

grandson Robert, visited Mr. and Mrs. | The first prize of \$75 went to Rev. D. If the powers that be don't soon Hiram Bean of Pennsburg, on Sunday. J. Wetzel, of Reading. Misses Gertrude and Muriel Greiner are spending this week at the

> and daughters Ruth and Marion, visited Miss Della Moyer of Souderton, on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Buckwalter spent the week as the guest of Miss Eleanor Murray, of Fort Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers en-

Limerick and Aaron Tyson of Spring City at dinner, on Sunday evening. Miss Evelyn Seyler of Stowe, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hunsberger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prowell and

Salt water fishing off the Jersey daughter Louise of Oak Lane, were coast is reported to be better this dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean and son been named the new athletic director Ronald, motored to Lakehurst, New at Shippensburg State Teachers Col-Jersey, with a group of friends where lege.

they saw the large airplane port. Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger and FATLAND WATCHMAN BEATEN son and Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barto and family of East Greenville, on Mrs. William U. Helffrich and Mr.

risited Daniel W. Shuler and family ed with them to Bath, where he will man, William J. Regan, who has been spend the remainder of the week. man Family Reunion at Hallman's Grove, Skippack, on Saturday.

lrs. Laura Hastings of Verkes Mr. and Mrs. Melville Sommers and | scious. family of Philadelphia, were dinner

derfer of Souderton, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and Stork left the protectory the day befamily, motored to Bethlehem where fore the crime, after turning over his spare moment he might try his hand they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. keys. He said he was ill. Detectives

> walter and Sara Leopold, attended the Brethren in Christ Church tent meeting at Telford, on Saturday. Rev. W. O. Fegely and daughter vere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steimbach of near Schwenksville. n Thursday when they attended the

thirty-sixth anniversary of the Lutheran Orphans Home, at Topton. Miss Bertha Wismer of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry U.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crist and family of Yerkes, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and

family of Phoenixville, spent Sunday Pineville, destroying tons of grain, at the home of William T. Miller and and bringing death to sixteen head of family. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wismer's

of Norristown.

Mrs. E. Gilbert Stauffer and sons were Sunday guests at the home of the epidemic of barn fires. It also revealed during the hearing that the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and brings Bucks county's total barn fire Mrs. Anne Albert and David Gower

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Lena Hoffman of Red Hill, two miles from Bristol. Damage was spent the week-end at the home of estimated at \$10,000. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family.

of Philadelphia, were week-end guests

Robert of Germantown, spent Sunday | connection with the fires, and for a walking across a field he spied the with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and short while the officials believed their

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haldeman and daughter Ester and Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer of Franconia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughter, on Sunday. The Trappe Boy Scouts held their

meeting at the residence of their

scoutmaster, Ray Hagenbuch and later enjoyed a doggie roast. Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter Eleanor, spent several days in Philadelphia, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hayes. Rev. George Krupp and family left for their home at Connelsville on

Sunday, after having been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prince and daughter, of Norristown and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krupp, were visitors at

Simmons, on Sunday,

Irving T. Miller, of Lincoln Park. vin Wisler, enjoyed a fishing trip to Mrs. John Kerr, Harleysville, re-Little Creek, Maryland, on Monday. Keystone Grange will hold an oyster supper on Saturday evening, September 30 at Grange Hall, in ing toward Philadelphia and attempt-

St. Luke's Reformed Church

## COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The motor car of Mrs. Mary E. Bryce, of Skippack, stolen from its the lecturer, Miss Kathryn Gotwals, parking place on a Norristown street, was abandoned in a woods in Whittional Grange Lecturers Conferences, pain township. The four tires were which was recently held at Ithica, removed along with a new storage New York and to which Keystone battery, a clock and a quantity of

Rev. C. G. Petri, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Skippack, won second prize in the Miller essay contest recently conducted by the publication board of the Reformed Church in the Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean and United States. The prize was \$50.

David Imes, fifty, of Washington Square Gardens, was fatally injured trying to chase it down into the cellar of his home for the night. He fell Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler down the cellar steps, striking his head on the concrete floor. His skull was fractured, and he died the next morning in the Montgomery Hospit-

Eight-year-old Henry Butler, of Easton, was swept by heavy rains into the street storm sewer on Saturday tertained Miss Annabelle Plank of and his body carried thru 800 feet of pipe to the Lehigh river. The body was recovered in the river on Monday. The boy had been playing in the gutter during a heavy downpour. The swift current swept him into a sewer opening before he realized his danger.

Eddie Gulian, Noristown athlete, who played for Collegeville in the Perky league some years ago, has

## BY FELLOW EMPLOYEE

A seventy-two-year-old watchman at the Fatland Boys' protectory was battered over the head with a base-John Sensenbach and son, of Bath, ball bat, his throat cut, and his life's savings of \$1,000 taken from under on Monday. Henry W. Shuler return- his pillow, last Thursday night. The watchman at the penal institution for H. H. Stearly attended the Hall- the past fifteen years, is in the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, and is reported as improving although still Miss Helen M. Shuler attended the in a serious condition. He was atannual picnic of the Dolly Madison tacked while he slept and beaten al-Sewing Club of which she is a mem- most to death. He was found in his ber, which was held at the home of blood soaked bed when he failed to appear for breakfast. He was uncon-

Stephen Stork, 46 years old, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grei- Manayunk, a former convict is suspeceted of the crime. County detec-Mrs. Horace Bean and Mrs. Paul tives are conducting a search for the Bean and sons, visited Miss Sue Al- man. Stork was employed as a guard at the protectory and knew that Regan kept his money under his pillow. believe Stork had duplicate keys made Misses Milly Dysinger, Sarah Buck- and during the night used the duplicates to gain admission to the main

building and Regan's room. Stork was a former guard at the Eastern penitentiary, Philadelphia, for seven years and was later sentenced to serve nine months for a holdup and attack at Lansdale early in 1931. He was released and had been at the protectory for eight months as a guard.

### BARN FIRE EPIDEMIC

CONTINUES IN BUCKS Bucks county had its sixty-seventh barn fire in thirteen months, last Thursday night, when a \$15,000 blaze leveled the barn of L. M. Erickson, at

stock and 400 chickens. Authorities are convinced that it was of incendiary origin, and it comes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Moyer, hard on the heels of the announcement of an offer of \$500 reward, for information leading to the arrest of Donald and Kenneth, of Kenilworth, the person or persons responsible for

> loss for the past two months to more than \$100,000. The Bucks county firebug struck for the 68th time early Saturday, firing a barn on the property of Frank Secoda,

Bucks county farmers and officials are at their wits' end. A youth and a Mrs. Charles Dorn, Jr., and son vagrant have been sent to prison in troubles over. But the fires have become even more frequent.

### FATAL AUTO CRASH

Thomas R. Smith, young Phoenixville insurance salesman, was killed almost instantly and six residents of Royersford and Spring City received minor injuries in a motor crash on Valley Forge road near Corner Stores about 11.30 o'clock Saturday morning. Smith was diving alone in a roadster. His car and a sedan driven by Leroy O. Miller, of Royersford, collided. The two machines were traveling in opposite directions and met nearly head-on. The crash occurred on the down grade between Corner Stores and the dam breast of Springfield Water works.

### HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. which they were riding was hit broadside by another machine. The Miss Anna Miller spent several collision occurred at an intersection days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. on Skippack pike. Mrs. Jacob Seitz, Schwenkville, had body bruises, minor C. C. Wismer, Paul Bean and Mar- cuts and suffered from shock, while ceived a lacerated arm.

State Highway Patrolman Bruce B.

Miller said Jacob Seitz was proceed-

ed a left-hand turn when John F. Sowers, Jr., Graterford, driving west on the main road, hit the Seitz car.

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 the skeletal, limy, remains of coral organisms, small in size. How waits," but the attainment of a desire came my way when, on many millions of years in forming? Well, that's another story. Saturday, August 5, 9 p. m., accompanied by Dennis A. O'Neill, Leq., 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 York city, reaching there on Friday, 3 p. m., August 18, after a new 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 without storms, big waves, and little or no sea-sickness of passengers and a crew of about the same number, making a total of passengers. 1500 units of living freightage. On the dock stood at least one thousand persons waving farewells to those aboard the steamship. part of good breeding and behavior aboard the Mauretania. The After an interval of perhaps fifteen minutes the Mauretania was diversional recreations included music, dancing, card playing, and moving down New York bay, headed toward the expansive bosom other games. of the Atlantic ocean. The background viewed from the rear part of the steamship was the gradually disappearing illumination from fruition. 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 2500 miles south from New York, and the most southorly island of the British West Indies and 10 degrees north of the depression. For example, the Record cites the Supplee-Wills Equator. Length of Island from north to south, 50 miles, average Jones Company, largest distributor in this territory, as follows: breadth, 30 miles. Climate hot and moist, but generally healthy. Products: rum, sugar, molasses, cocoa, petroleum. Various forms of vegetation in rank profussion. 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 Laguira, Venezuvela, a town evering considerable ocean frontage at the base of a portion of the Andes mountain range. From Laguira there ascend an electric milway 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 Caraccas, capital of Venezuvela and one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The twin peaks of Silla and de Caraccas, 8000 feet high, dominate the city, with beauty and climatic charms to entrance visitors. The Plaza Belivar 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 Venezuvela 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 ple check-up of the staggered season 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, Ly Alonzo de Ojeda, one of Columbus' captains. It is 38 miles as to give everyone as many opporlong and from 4 to 7 miles wide, and long years ago the rendezvous tunities as possible to go hunting. 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 Panamal Canalthat gigantic achievement of human brain and brawn—begins the waterway stretch of 40 miles to the Pacific ocean. The Canal Zone, has recently by legislative act re a strip of territory ten miles wide, was perpetually leased by the stricted the exportation of rabbits, United States by paying \$10,000,000 and a guarantee of full pro- authority made a very determined attection to the new Republic of Panama. I do not have at hand the tempt to do likewise but so far failed. cost of constructing the canal, but it must have been enormous. However, Uncle Sam's revenue from the vessels utilizing the canal, its regular supply this year or not, that has ended a 6000-mile voyage around the capes to the Pacific, and without the assistance of imporis also relatively enormous, the larger steamships paying as much as ted breeding stock, the hunters of \$11,000 each for the use of the canal, one way. My partner in tinue to kill two and one-half million travel, Mr. O'Neill, railroaded to the city of Pauama, a distance of rabbits each year until a new source about 40 miles, where he was stationed over two years during the stock is found. For this reason, too, world war. I remained in the Colon quarter and inspected the the Board feels that a restriction of Gatun lock, the first of six operated along the line of the canal. the rabbit season, at least until it is They are the largest ever constructed and the Culebra Cut the ply for restocking next year, is absodeepest strip of land ever excavated. The canal is about 100 feet lutely necessary. And it further bewide, the water being confined (except in the cut) by massive walls of concrete. The locks are necessary because of the difference in facts, they will realize that the Board, sea levels of the Atlantic and Pacific. I saw a large vessel enter in setting the above seasons, had only 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 tive for all small game, including Gatun lake, and the vessel began rising until there was a water wild turkeys, male ring-necked pheaslevel on both sides of the lock. Then the massive concrete gates, rabbits, hares, and squirrels, from operated by electricity, slowly swung apart and the vessel moved November 1 to November 30, incluson toward the Pacific, being drawn by engines attached to cog tive, as follows:— Wednesday and Thursday of the first week; Monday, gearings on each side of the canal until the lock was cleared, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday of the when the vessel, with its power, moved along at the rate of about second week; Thursday, Friday and six miles an hour. The time consumed in traversing the 40-mile Saturday of the third week; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the fourth long canal varies from 6 to 10 hours. The canal zone, in the Gatun week; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday region, once a swampy region swarming with disease breeding and Thursday of the fifth week.

The season and bag limits for large mesquitoes and other tormenting insects, is now a much populated game remain the same as last year,

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

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 england and the United States. There are two very larger on the island. The old fort, started in construction by Spaniards in 1640 and finished by the British, is an old point of historic BLACK—May 17—The Bryn Mawr Trust Company, Exr. of Margaret C. Hughes, Lower Merion.

BLACK—May 17—Franklin S Edmonds, Exr. of George W. Black, Lower Merion. for prisoners, were hewn from the semi-rock formation created by

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 cruise of 13 days, covering about 5,000 miles on the deep blue sea,

It was a cosmopolitan aggregation of humanity in very large

At last a long cherished desire came my way and I enjoyed its

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

"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

"If Supplee-Wills-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 1032, it made about \$350,000 on its ice cream business, or a total profit of

"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 "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 pros-

perity for thousands of farmers. The company would still have shown net earnings of \$1,550,000 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 Supplee-Wills-Jones.

"In 1931, they did a \$15,000,000 milk business, upon which they earned approximately \$2,250,000 or 15 per cent. This was in addition to an ice cream profit of \$700,000, making total net profits of nearly \$3,000,000, 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 Supplee-Wills-Jones, but from the National Dairy Product Corporation, Inc., -Wall Street's milk mammoth-which is too far removed from undernourished children and bankrupt dairy farmers to sense the human

"The milk mammoth was not content with the \$3,000,000 profit of its wholly-owned subsidiary in 1931. It actually compelled Supplee-Wills-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. "Supplee-Wills-Jones represents only 6 per cent of the milk mammoth's

\$200,000,000 capital structure. But Supplee-Wills-Jones contributed more than 23 per cent of the holding company's dividends. This should earn the local company the title of the prize milch cow in National Dairy's farflung 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 onehalf 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.

BY GAME COMMISSION The Board of Game Commissioners calls attention to the fact that a simfor 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 so

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 of an acceptable species, free from rabbit disease, and the other state through the same

The Game Commission is not certain whether it will be able to secure of disease-free, acceptable breeding lieves that when the hunters of the State are in possession of the above

the future of their sport in mind. The stagger system will be effecants, ruffed grouse, quail, blackbirds

STAGGER SEASON EXPLAINED 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.

> 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 de scent. 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

"There's one good thing about own-

Worried About His Policy

Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

City Life Reforms Sparrow

religious convictions."

ing bird houses." "What is it?" "The tenants aren't forever asking you to redecorate the place."-Detroit Free

No Property Owner Has Ever

Collegeville, Pa.

ORPHANS COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA. NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS

ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legates, creditors and all parties in interest, that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the dates below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county on Monday, September 11, 1933, at 9 o'clock a. m. (standard time), for confirmation at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Orphans' Court Room, in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to same and make distribution of the balances as-

ROBINSON—May 18—Ella V. Robinson, Extrx. of Samuel G. Robinson, Norristown. ANDERSON—May 23—The Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Anna S. Anderson, minor. BERGEY—May 25—Abraham H. Bergey, Exr. of Lydia Bergey, Lower Salford. BEATTY—June 1—Rachel L. Beatty, Extrx. of Harold E. Beatty, Chelten-

BAITA. Of Harold E. Bearty, Chencelham.

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

SKEAN—June 2—William Skean, Exr. of Hannah Skean, Pottstown.

YODER—June 5—Joseph K. Godshall, et al, Exrs. of Mary Yoder, Franconia.

ROUNTREE—June 7—Girard Trust Company, et al, Admr. of Michael F. Rountree, Lower Merion.

QUINN—June 8—Margaret C. Quinn, et al, Exrs. of Francis X. Quinn, Lower Merion.

REGENSBERG—June 12—Jesse R. Evans, Exr. of Sallie Regensberg, Pottstown.

PHILLIPS—June 12—The Abington Bank and Trust Company, Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of Frederick Phillips, Lower Merion. Merion.
SHELLENBERGER—June 12—Montgomery Trust Company, Guardian of Florence Mary Shellenberger, late minor.

WEINBERG—June 12— Montgomery
Trust Company, Guardian of Jerome
Weinberg, minor.

CROWE—June 12— Montgomery Trust
Company, Guardian of Bertha L.
Crowe, minor.

CRATER—June 17—Irvin H. Crater, et al,
Admr. of Willis Crater, Limerick.

SCHWENK—June 23—Mary L. Schwenk,
Admrx. of John K. Schwenk, Lower
Providence.

Jr., Guardian of Charles Interminor.

WHITTY— July 5 — Norristown-Penn Trust, Company, Exr. of Margaret R. Whitty, Norristown.

GARGES—July 11— Charles E. Bean, Exr. of Romanus Garges, North Weslee

Wales.
MAILE—July 12—Jenkintown Bank and
Trust Company, Exr. of Jacob Maile,
Cheltenham. Cheltenham.

McNANEY—July 12—Jenkintown Bank
and Trust Company, Admr. of John
McNaney, Upper Moreland.

FARRELL—July 15—Ellen G. Farrell,
et al. Exrs. of Agnes B. Farrell, Upper Merion.

WAFER—July 15—Alice E. Wafer, Extrx. of Margaret E. Wafer, Bridgeport. NIMMERICHTER—July 21—Frank Nimmerichter, et al, Admr. of Kate Nimmerichter, Pottstown.

KELLEY—July 25—William Kelley, II, Exr. of George W. Kelley, Cheltenham

ham.
LYNN—July 26—Thomas Paxson Brown,
Exr. of John K. Lynn, Souderton.
RAUDENBUSH—July 26—Quinton Swenk,
Exr. of Isaac S. Raudenbush, East Greenville.
SHAFFER—July 27— The National Iron
Bank of Pottstown, Exr. of Edward
Shaffer, Pottstown,

CARVALHO—July 27— J. A. Rodrigues, Exr. of Francisco da Costa Carvalho, Exr. of Francisco da Costa Carvalho, Perkiomen.

SHAINLINE—July 27—Beulah Rae Bradley, Admtrx. of Abigail Shainline, Norristown.

KALB— July 28— Ella M. Kalb, et al, Exrs. of Jacob F. Kalb, Norristown.

PLACE—July 28—Nelson F. Fegely, Exr. of Mary Place, Lansdale.

FRYER— July 29—Iva Fryer, Extrx. of Benjamin F. Fryer, Pottstown.

SEIPT—July 31—William S. Scipt, et al, Exrs. of William H. Seipt, Worcester, FLEISCHMANN— July 31—Charlotte A.

FLEISCHMANN— July 31— Charlotte A. Gey, Admrx. of Laura A. Fleischmann, East Norriton.

BUCKWALTER— July 31— William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Re-ceiver of Royersford Trust Company, Guardian of Doris Buckwalter, minor, MOYER— Aug. 2— Winfield T. Moyer, et al, Exrs. of Eleanora S. Moyer, Lansal, Exrs. of Eleanora S. Moyer, Lansdale.

McCLOSKY — Aug. 2 — Edward P. McClosky, Admr. of Kathryn S. McClosky, Springfield.

VANDEGRIFT—Aug. 4 — First National Bank of Ambler, Penna. Exr. of Hilaria L. Vandegrift, Ambler.

HANLEY—Aug. 4—The Security Trust Company, Exr. of Mary C. Hanley, Pottstown.

Pottstown.

DAVIS—Aug. 4—Frank L. Davis, et al,
Exrs. of Laura L. Davis, Norristown.

NICE—Aug. 7 — Abram M. Nice, et al,
Exrs. of Henry M. Nice, Franconia.

ROBERTS—Aug. 8—Emil Roberts, Admr.
C. T. A. of Hetty Roberts, Abington.

SHEARER (nee LANDIS) — Aug. 8—
Union National Bank and Trust Company, Souderton, Pa. Guardian, Ella
Mae Shearer, formerly Ella Mae Landis, late minor.

Mae Shearer, formerly Ella Mae Landis, late minor.
MITH—Aug. 9—John J. Engle, Exr. of Maggie A. Smith, Hatboro.
IEHLMAN (nee BRIEL)— Aug. 9—Penn Trust Company, by merger, now, Norristown - Penn Trust Company, Guardian Orlene E. Briel, now Mehlman late minor.

Guardian Orlene E. Briel, now Mehlman, late minor.

CALDWELL—Aug. 9 — Norristown-Penn trust Company, Guardian of Elizabeth Johnson Caldwell, late minor.

HARTZELL—Aug. 9 — Penn Trust Company, by merger, now, Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Guardian of Henry K. Hartzell, late minor.

KILCOYNE—Aug. 9 — Norristown Trust Company, by merger, now, Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Guardian of John Kilcoyne, late minor.

ALTENEDER—Aug. 10 — Bertha Alteneder, Extrx. of Theodore Alteneder, Jr., Cheltenham.

Jr., Cheltenham.

KICAK (nee KRUSKA) — Aug. 10—Andrew Denczi, Guardian of Mary Kruska, now Kicak, minor; now of Vysoka, Kapusany, Czechoslovakia.

MOYER—Aug. 10—Penn Trust Company, by merger, now, Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Guardian of Ethel A. Moyer, late minor.

DUTTARER—Aug. 10—Nathan C. Duttarer, et al, Admrs. of John G. Duttarer, Ambler.

YERKES—Aug. 11—William C. Yerkes, Exr. of Janetta R. Yerkes, Hatboro.

ENDY—Aug. 11—Daniel L. Endy, Admr. of Harry N. Endy, Pottstown.

AMOLE—Aug. 11—Benjamin W. Frederick, Admr. ida F. Amole, Pottstown.

JOHNSTON—Aug. 11—Norristown-Penn

JOHNSTON-Aug. 11-Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Exr. of Lawrence R. Johnston, Norristown. STENSKI (or GUJDS)—Aug. 11—Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Admr. of Beatrice Stenski or Gujds, Limerick. MULLICAN—Aug. 11—Lizzie C. Milican, Admrx. of Frank Mullican, Spring-

field.

YANOCHA—Aug, 11—William D. Gordon,
Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in possession of the Royersford Trust Company, Guardian of Emily Yanocha, minor.
AUXER—Aug. 11—William D. Gordon,
Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver
of the Royersford Trust Company,
Guardian of Ethel Lewin Auxer, a Minor. JXER-Aug. 11-William D. Gordon,

Secretary of Banking of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Royersford Trust Company, Guardian of Washington Frank Auxer, Pottsgrove.

OYER—Aug. 12—Girard Trust Company,
et al, Exrs. of Lewis F. Boyer, Cheltenham.

tenham.

GODFREY—Aug. 12—The Pennsylvania.
Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, et al, Exrs. of Margaret Watson Godfrey, Ambler.
KELLER—Aug. 12—Charles W. Rambo, Exr. of Emma L. Keller, Pottstown.
HOVER—Aug. 12—First National Bank of Lansdale, Admr. D. B. N. C. T. A. of Mercy E. Hover, Lansdale.
FREDERICK—Aug. 12—Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, et al, Exrs. of Charles H. Frederick, Lower Merion. Merion.

RAATER—Aug. 12—Elias S. Grater, et al, Exrs. of Anna M. Grater, Towamencin.

GBERT—Aug. 12—James Rhoads, et al, Exrs. of Kate R. Egbert, Lower town. STRAWN-Aug. 12-Montgomery Trust Company, Guardian of Granville S. Strawn, minor.

ALBA—Aug. 12—Montgomery Trust Company, Guardian of Calogero Alba,

minor.

CARCAREY—Aug. 12—Montgomery Trust
Company, Guardian of Nicholas Carcarey, late minor.

RICHARDS—Aug. 12—Howard A. Simpsiot. Exr. of Amelia L. Richards, Nor-

GRUCILIGA—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 Peter Gruciliga, minor.

HAMMOND—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 Thomas Hammond, minor.

HAMMOND—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 Kenneth Hammond, minor.

GRUCILIGA—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 Rose Gruciliga, minor.

BIDDLE (nee FRITZ)—Aug. 12—Abington Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Edna Fritz Biddle (nee Edna

ton Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Edna Fritz Biddle (nee Edna dian of Edna Fritz Biddle (nee Edna C. Fritz) minor.

WARREN—Aug. 12—The First National Bank of Ambler, Guardian of Cora B. Warren, minor.

HEIST—May 15—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in possession of The Royersford Trust Company, Trustee for Mabel A. Heist, u/w of Lawrence G. Heist.

McGEORGE—May 24—Percy McGeorge

Lawrence G. Heist.

McGEORGE—May 24—Percy McGeorge, et al, Tr. for Royal McGeorge u/w of Wm. McGeorge, Jr.

ROSENTHAL—June 12—The Real Estate-Land Title and Trust Company, successor to The West End Trust Company, Sub. Tr. Est. of Anchel Rosenthal, Decd.

FREEMANN—June 12—Montgomery Trust Company of Norristown, Pa., Testamentary Trustee of Mabel L. Freemann u/w of Eliza Jane Freemann.

mann. AMPBELL—July 7 — Norristown-Penn

Freemann u/w of Eliza Jane Freemann.

CAMPBELL—July 7 — Norristown-Penn Trust Company, of Norristown, Pa., Trustee under voluntary Trust Agreement of Bridget Campbell, now deed.

JONES—July 14 — Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, formerly The Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, Trustee for Rebecca L. Jones and W. M. Hiester Jones.

DETWILER—July 14—Union National Bank and Trust Company, Trustee for Samuel L. Detwiler u/w of Sarah Detwiler.

HIMMELBERGER—July 29—The Citizens National Bank and Trust Company, Trustee for Samuel L. Detwiler R. Stichter u/w of Harry P. Himmelberger.

YOUNG—July 31—The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, et al, Trustees u/w of Elizabeth T. Young.

ROWAN—July 31—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Royeyrsyford Trust Company, Trustee for James Rowan u/w of Hannah A. Rowan.

SPENCER—Aug. 4—Arthur R. Spencer, Tr. for Arthur R. Spencer, u/w of Florence Dobson Spencer, as stated by Willing Spencer and Benjamin Chew, Exrs. of Arthur R. Spencer, deed.

KREWSON—Aug. 8—Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company, Trustee for Elizabeth R. Krewson, Ella R. Krewson, Cora C. Krewson and Sarah Krewson, U/w of James Krewson, PAGE—Aug. 9—L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Trustee for Annette Page Hacker, L. Rodman Page, Jr., et al, Surv. Truste

u/w of Mary C. Page.

IREDELL—Aug. 9—Susanna L. Walton
and Norristown Trust Company, by
merger, Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Testamentary Trustees for
James W. Iredell u/w of Mary L.
Tredell James w. Iredell u/w of Mary L. Iredell.

SELFRIDGE—Aug. 10—Elizabeth W. Selfridge and Elizabeth S. Ketcham, Trustees u/w of William Selfridge, as stated by Elizabeth S. Ketcham, Surviving Trustee.

SOUTHWORTH—Aug. 10 — Norristown Trust Company, by merger, now Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Trustee for Clara C. Southworth in Estate of E. C. Southworth.

for Clara C. Southworth in Estate of E. C. Southworth.

BUCKWALTER—Aug. 11—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in possession of The Royersford Trust Company, Trustee for Maude M. Buckwalter, A. Darwin Buckwalter, Ion C. Buckwalter, C. Laverne Buckwalter, Lorin Buckwalter and Thelma Hetrick, u/w of J. A. Buckwalter.

BUCKWALTER—Aug. 11—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in possession of The Royersford Trust Company, Trustee for J. A. Buckwalter Home Trust, u/w of J. A.

walter Home Trust, u/w of J. A.
Buckwalter.
NICK—Aug. 11—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Royersford Trust Company, Trustee for Bertha Nick McCarr (formerly Bertha Nick), u/w of August Nick.
WINTER—Aug. 11—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking, receiver of The Royersford Trust Company, Trustee of Reuben Winter, Jr., u/w of Reuben Winter, Sr.
DuBRDE—Aug. 11—Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company, et al, Trustees u/w of Benjamin E. DuBree, of Jenkintown, as stated by Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company.
JONES—Aug. 11—Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company (formerly Jenkintown Trust Company) Trustee for M. Margaret Jones and Calvin B. Jones, under Deed of Trust of Joseph M. Jones.
POTTER—JOBSON—McNAMEE — Aug.

der Deed of Trust of Joseph M. Jones.

POTTER—JOBSON—McNAMEE — Aug.
11—Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company, (formerly Jenkintown Trust
Company) Trustee of Charlotte F.
Potter, Mary E. Jobson and Wilhelmina C. McNamee for Rebecca W.
Armitage, under Deed of Trust
LEIDY—Aug. 11—Hatboro Trust Company, Trustee for care of Cemetery
Lot, u/w of Oliver S. Leidy.

WILSON—Aug. 11—Hatboro Trust Company, Trustee for Esther K. Iredell,
u/w of William F. Wilson.

WILSON—Aug. 11—Hatboro Trust Company, Trustee under Agreement of
Trust with H. Ralph Wilson, for care
Cemetery Lot.

DAVIS Aug. 11—Hatboro Trust Company.

Trust with H. Raiph Wilson, for care Cemetery Lot.

DAVIS—Aug. 11—Hatboro Trust Company, Trustee for care of cemetery lots under agreement of Trust with Bertha C. Davis.

BECK—Aug. 11—Hatboro Trust Company, Trustee under Deed of Trust for Cemetery Lots of John B. Beck, ROBINSON—Aug. 11—Hatboro Trust Company, Trustee for Mary C. Robinson, under Agreement with Penrose Robinson.

inson, under Agreement with Penrose Robinson.

MOYER—Aug. 12—Penn Trust Company, by merger, now Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Trustee for Rachel Moyer u/w of Augustus Moyer, of Frederick.

HEDGES—Aug. 12—Norristown Trust Company, by merger, now, Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Trustee for Janet Holt Strawbridge u/w of Annie T. Hedges, Lower Merion.

MARKLEY—Aug. 12—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore, Trustee under Irrevocable Deed of Trust of Edward A Markley.

Irrevocable Deed of Trust of Edward A Markley.

MORRIS—Aug. 12—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore, Trustee under Agreement of Charles E. Morris.

FRANK W. SHALKOP, Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court.

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HALEY—Aug. 12—William D. Gordon,
Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of
The Merion Title and Trust Company
of Ardmore, Exr. of Mary Bevan
Haley, Lower Merion.

having a pedestrian tell him how to
run his car, but for real ire, let a motorist try to tell the pedestrian how to
walk.—Kansas City Star.

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walk.—Kansas City Star. having a pedestrian tell him how to

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pkg 35e Bisquick can 12½c ASCO Desserts 3 pkgs 20c pkg 9c Queen Olives

bot 10c

lb 100

ioned

your 1

A little boy from a distant city ac- "Do people always remember what companied his father on a visit to the | you say?" "I hope not," answered old family home in a small town in Senator Sorghum. "A statesman's Missouri, relates W. H. "Here," said | prospects often depend more on what the father, pointing to the old-fash- people are willing to forget than on ioned dwelling, "is where your daddy, what they try to remember."-Wash-

Don't impress upon people how big "How is that?" inquired the little boy. 'you are or they will learn how little



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### Weed Really a Flower Growing Out of Place

A weed is correctly defined as a plant growing out of place. If ever a flower springs up where you don't want it, like a dandelion or a wild carrot on the lawn, it is a weed. If elsewhere it is admired or cherished, then it is a flower. Nearly all our valned 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" anywherethe devastating pigweed, for example, or the abominable rag-weed, or the murderous witchgrass (which, nevertheless, has a very pretty head). 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 folfollowing 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" is solid carbon dioxide used as a commercial refrigerant. Carbon dioxide is a colorless, odorless gas, a little more than one and onehalf 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 -78.2 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 500 to

German Aviation Trust The Luft Hansa is an aviation trust n 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.

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### THE FABLE OF BEING A TRUE SPORT

By GEORGE ADE

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. NCE 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 Cussedness. He found out, as all kids of Normal Intelligence must find out, that his Elders laid down for him a strict Set of Rules which they took great Pleasure in busting to Smithereens.

As soon as he could sit on a hard adult Knee he was warned that, during the Years to come, he must be Polite, Unselfish, Industrious, and economical. A lot of the Folks who slipped him this rare Dope were illmannered and crabbed and lazy and wasteful, but what of it? Among Parents and Relatives the Big Idea to be worked off 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 Glassies and Aggies. 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 Griswold, 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 ambition. 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 Ornery Youngsters were pale and had sea shell Ears and wore Shoes in the Summer Time and didn't seem to be getting anything out of Life and were loathed by the Rising

Early Vices of a Semi-Criminal, On the other Hand, all of the Hard Eggs who could fight with their fists and went swimming in the Crick before the Ice was out and carried Nigger-Shooters and had a standing Feud with the Town Marshal—they were talked about and admired and quoted and surrounded by cringing Courtiers. Griswold 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 lu-

dear 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. Griswold, 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 Heathen. 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

It seemed to Griswold 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 Cheroot could be had out of a paper Box, at any Grocery Store for Three Cents each, two for Five, or twelve for Two Bits, so that the foul Nicotine was, as you might say, within the

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 Griswold 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 scoffed at and branded as Mollycod-

Why did Griswold, a little later, put



Eugene S. Daniell, 28, Harvard graduate and attorney in Boston, who was held in connection with the

his Foot on the Rail and try his darnedest 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 dauntless 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 Fol-

1. Sit in the same Chair for 14 Hours playing Draw and then appear unconcerned after being nicked 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 they are starting the next 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 Football in the Business World to perform all of the blithering idiocies involved in the forego-

ing 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, Griswold 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 Sunbursts for the Wives of Bootleggers.

Some people think he is a Has-Been but he got quite a Thrill the other Day when he tried to 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 with 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 MORAL: Better ride in an Ambu-

lance 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 just lie down 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 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 horseback. 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

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.

Persimmon 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 persimmon bezoar is one of these stomach balls, something like a hair ball from the stomach of a butchered cow, resulting from eating persimmons. Some of the skin, pulp and seed are not digested and form into a persimmon 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 13 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 of 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.



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

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Attorney=at=Law 519 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone 431; Residence: Fairview Village. Phone Collegeville 144-R-2.

Contractor and Builder

GRATERFORD, PA. All kinds of buildings erected. Cemen work done. Estimates cheerfully furn ished.

General Contracting and Con-

crete Construction COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Excavating and rigging. Estimates free.

CLMER S. POLEY Contractor and Builder

TRAPPE PA. Established 1895. Phone 22-R-2 Office calls preferred after 6 p. m. Es mates furnished. 2|28|1yr CLWOOD L. HOFMASTER

TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING GUTTERS AND SPOUTING HEATERS AND RANGES SECOND AVENUE, COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Bell Phone, All work guaranteed.

JOHN F. TYSON SLATING AND TINROOFING SPOUTING AND HEATER WORK ECOND AVENUE, TRAPPE, PA. Work duranteed. Estimates furnished free. Phone 4-R-11. 1|21|1yr.

GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE PLUMBING AND HEATING ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES PNEUMATIC WATER SYSTEMS FUEL OIL HEATING SYSTEMS HARDWARE AND MILL SUPPLIES.

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Plumbing, Heating and Electric Wiring Installed Seventeen years experience.
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Modern Funeral Home for

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TRAPPE, PA. No effort spared to meet the fullest expectations of those who engage my services.

Harry S. Whitman, assistant. Bell Phone 320. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

RADIO REPAIRING 24-Hour Service-Low Rates. Harry Buckwalter Graterford, Pa.

A subscription to The Independent a \$1.50 well spent.

## Yeagle & Poley SPECIALS This Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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-(NRA Member)

Regular 106c Size Ivory Soap

MONTCO

Our Special 4 for 19c

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

Free: I sample pkg for the asking DUFF'S Pure PINEAPPLE JUICE GINGER BREAD MIX

2 Cans 25c Regular 25c size — 21c Can Armour's Pure, Smooth, MYRTLE SALMON Rich PEANUT BUTTER Tall Can ..... 15c Pint Jar ..... 15c

It's more appetizing. Regular Grape-Nut Flakes Our Special 8C

(1 Skippy Spoon free with each package) Comont Coffee 21c lb

Our Selected Fresh Eggs ..... Clover Bloom Butter at Market Prices. Our Special 6c 8c Size Dutch Cleanser Price American Home Octagon Cleanser Safety Matches | Pure Apple Butter | 3 for 11c

10 pkgs-10c large can 10c cleans porcelain like Made in America | Just like home-made Regular Pillsbury Best Flour Our Special 55c

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

Sliced Club Swiss Cheese ½-lb 15c | Lunch Roll ... ½-lb 15c | Spice-Tite Ham ... ¼-lb 10c | Boiled Ham ... ¼-lb 10c | Weiland's Boneless Butts ... 27c lb

Regular Pillsbury Best Flour Our Special 25c Glabber Girl Baking Powder ...... 10-oz can 10c N. B. C. Homelike Cookies ..... N. B. C. 1-lb Graham Crackers .... Large Juicy Delaware Watermelons ...... 29c and 35c Sunkist Oranges ...

Cabbage ...... 3 lbs for 10c | Beets ...... 3 bunches for 10c

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## The Friendly Shoe for Men

The Hidden Qualities in Friendly Shoes

The finest skins obtainable. The toughest, longest wearing, hight fibre oak soles-heavier, Plastic foot forming insole cushion affording maximum com-

fort and flexibility Patent heel construction that prevents heels from chafing, Special curing, which elimates "greeness", insures foot comfort when shoes are new.

All with careful, precise, workmanship of skilled operators who put their hearts in their work, is yours in Friendly Shoes. And the line includes the latest, most attractive styles on the market. Price \$5.00 and \$6.00

Other styles of Men's Shoes from \$2.45 to \$5.00

Boyer & Son "The Common Sense Shoe Store" 255 High Street Pottstown, Pa.

# Get Ready for Fall

with an Automatic

## GAS HOUSE-HEATER





in any type of furnace.

When the bleak, chilly days of November come along, followed by the cold, blustry 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 \$ 1 ment until October. Then two years to pay. Price as low as

Ask for an Estimate

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

All Our Suburban Stores

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schabner 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.

Russell Stirley, Doris Stirley return- one of Rev. Ohl's former charges. ed to her home after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stirley, of Arcola.

Miss Virginia Rexrhode and a party of friends spent Sunday in Atlantic

Miss Frances Neiman from Pughtown, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter.

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

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

spent Monday in Phoenixville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tur-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bomberger of ger and family from Wheeling, W. V. 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 Fam-

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

Lester Greenland left Saturday afturn on Tuesday afternoon.

D. Hunsicker and son Christian, and J. Herbert Litzenberg is confined to

his home with a badly infected foot. Isaac Dettra is building a pale fence around the property of Edward Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hafner of Roy-

ersford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson

### FIND SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL,

A Montgomery county coroner's jury ordered Richard Hoff, 28, caddie master at the North Hills Golf club, Springfield township, held for the grand jury in the shooting of Jack Cottom, 15, negro of North Hills.

The shooting occurred August 17 when Hoff believing 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

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 Mosteso of Wilmington, lost contol 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 ating in every forward-looking movefive 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 GOVERNOR PINCHOT EFFECTS

"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 are shut down, held a mass meeting persons shook their heads. But those and voted to suspend all picketing, skeptics failed to consider the in- after a telegram from the Governor genuity of mothers with hungry chil- was read to 5,000 of them. The Gov- year through the decision of the Up- handled the truth as lightly then as friends of the cause. dren. Bread making became widespread, many housewives learned to and the Federal Government a chance its pupils to North Coventry high he had to get out. make noodles and dumplings from the to settle matters. flour, thereby adding nutriment and flavor to their soups and stews. Some rest. Demonstrations were held in a new chapter in the old feud between turned to the staple dish of the "for- Lansford, Tamaqua, Hazleton and the two school boards. Among other ty miners," flapjacks. Many Italian other anthracite centers. Nearly 2,- things the Pottsgreve board was mothers made macaroni and spaghetti | 000 miners walked out on strike and | peeved because Pcttstown withheld out of the school and immediately | week he found a badly battered and taught their art to neighbors. the strike fever is spreading. Gravies and soups were thickened with flour, cream-of-tartar biscuits coal companies to open collieries now fees were paid. It is said that only a body affects all of its parts, and con- crawled from the wreckage and fled became a staple food. The 36,715,969 closed, "to give work to all miners." reduction in the tuition charges of the vinced that he can work on one part, through the fields. An investigation pounds of flour received by the local The company officials claim that the Pottstown school board could bring without knowing anything, by experi-exhausted, but who can doubt that it fitably. The miners argue that they Pottsgrove directors. has been an important factor in keep- | can be operated without loss.

### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1)

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

St. Luke's pastor, Rev. Arthur C Mrs. Ed Litka, returned to her Ohl, will be the speaker at a special home Sunday evening, after spending Home Coming meeting of the Reseveral days in Philadelphia with re- formed Church in Saxton, Huntingdon County on Tuesday evening, The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August 29. This congregation was

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 Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkner former pupils, teachers and directors were in attendance.

From the tower peeled forth the well ecalled chime of the old school bell which was placed there in 1878, after Narberth, spent Sunday with Rev. and which the President of the Associa-Mrs. John Bomberger at the home of tion, Mr. Amos G. Gotwals, of Phoe-John Gottwals. Rev. John Bomber- nixville, appeared in the door-way 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 build-

ing. This calling to within the building those from the outside, was unique in its order and officially opened opening address, Mr. Gotwals referred to the length of time and changes which transpired since he taught school here sixty years ago by stating ternoon by motor on a business trip that, "three score years seems a long to Akron, Ohio. He expects to re- time when we look ahead but only a short time when we look back." Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel en- Russell R. Gottshalk, of Spring City, tertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. vice president of the Association, was in charge of the devotional exercises Mrs. Annie Hunsicker, all of Black 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 twominute 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 and son Billy, Mrs. William Levis and brother Charles Shilling, motored to garet Emert—February 17, 1933, and Undercoffler, ss . . 4 0 1 4 5

-May 29, 1933. The nominating committee appoint- S. Styer, cf ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0 dairy wagons. ed, were: Mr. Stanley H. Hunsicker, Poole, p ...... 3 1 0 1 0 1 BUT DIRECT HOFF BE HELD of Philadelphia; Mr. Andrew W. Loux of Norristown, and Mrs. Bessie Walt, of Collegeville. The officers nominated and elected by the Association to Royersford ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0-4 serve for the following year include: President, Mrs. F. E. Bader, of Phoenixville; Vice President, Mr. M. S. Hetrick. Two-base hit-H. Poley. Moyer, Gratersford; Secretary, Mrs. Sacrifice hits-Hetrick, Cressman, Bertha L. Poley, Trappe, and Trea- Gensler. Double play-H. Dambly to surer, W. K. Schlotterer, Rahns. H. Poley. Bases on balls-Off W. Yerk Trustees: George B. Schlotterer, Al- 2, off Poole 3. Hit by pitcher—Poole, lentown; Melvin T. Hunsicker, Ger- by W. Yerk. Struck out-By W. mantown; Walter U. Cassel, West | Yerk 6, by Poole 1. Umpire—Hart-

Point; John T. Copenhafer, Potts- ranft. town, 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 Rawn'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 Lederach, 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 start the game until he returned to

"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 with its well-known policy of cooperment designed to advance our social and civic well-being. We shall do bring back better times."

## TRUCE IN MINE SITUATION

Governor Pinchot brought about a ruce last Friday in Pennsylvania's Harleysville. 01040561x-17175 troubled anthracite fields. Unemployed miners, demanding work in dis- POTTSTOWN SCHOOLS TO LOSE tricts where a number of collieries ernor asked the miners to give him per Pottsgrove school board to send he does now we can understand why

The truce followed a week of un-

is \$1.50 well spent.

## PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Saturday's Scores Collegeville, 5; Royersford, 4. church service, 10.30 a. m., at which Port Providence, 5; Schwenkville, 4. time Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, D. D. Harleysville, 17; Trooper, 7.

Limerick, 3; Evansbur	g, 0.		
League Standing	Won	Lost	P.
Collegeville	6	2	.7!
Schwenkville	6	2	.71
Evansburg	4	4	.50
Harleysville	4	4	.5
Port Providence	4	4	.50
Limerick	4	4	.50
Royersford	3	5	.3'
Trooper	1	7	.1

Next Saturday's Schedule Collegeville at Schwenksville Harleysville at Limerick Trooper at Royersford Evansburg at Port Providence

With three more games to play Collegeville stepped up into a tie with Schwenksville for the second at Hilltown, Bucks county, on Monday half lead by virtue of a close 5-4 vic- passed a resolution calling for a milk tory over Royersford on Saturday at strike unless their demands against Lakeview Park, while Schwenksville was losing by the same score to Port Providence on the Porters diamond.

Warnie "Rube" Yerk had one bad 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 the Philadelphia Regional Committee Collegeville a run and allowing but for Action is empowered to set the one hit, a single by Francis. Staging a great uphill rally Collegeville entered the eighth with the score 3-0 meetings to support and indorse the 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 Undercoffler connected with singles to score five runs and win the ball game. Royersford came back and scored a run in their half of the inning, but the program of the afternoon. In his the effort fell short. Although Jim Poole on the mound for Collegeville was touched for 13 bingles he bore

	AB.	R.	H.	U.	A.	Li.			
Bell, 2b	. 5	0	2	1	0	0			
Hetrick, c		1	1	6	2	0			
Sell, ss		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			
Hilborn, 1b		0	1	9	0	0			
C. Yerk, rf	. 4	0	2	4	0	1			
W. Yerk, p	. 4	2	1	0	2	0			
		-	_	-	_	_			
Totals	38	4	13	27	11	1			
COLLEGEVILLE									
	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.			
Francis, lf	. 4	1	1	0	0	0			
Cressman, rf		1		0	0	0			
Gensler, 2b		0	0	2	4	0			
E. Poley, 3b	. 4	1	1	4	4	1			

down effectively in the pinches.

ROYERSFORD

Totals ...... 32 5 6 27 15 2 Collegeville .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0-5 Cressman 2, G. Poley, Undercoffler,

The skidding Port Providence nine staged a come-back to first half form and took over Schwenksville, 5-4, in a close game before the largest crowd of the season at Port. The veteran Hennie Detwiler pitching his second game in as many days, and minus the services of Rev. Eddie Faye, came thru on the mound for the Porters. John Deem opened the eighth with a walk, stole second and scored the tying run on Clayt Zeigler's lusty single. Zeigler took third on the play to the plate to catch Deem. Akins put the game on the ice by laying down a neat sacrifice bunt which scored Zeigler on a squeeze play Gordon was on the mound for Schwenksville.

R. H. E. Score by innings: Marked by wrangling during the greater part of the game and a near riot in the seventh, Limerick blanked Evansburg, 3 to 0 at Evansburg. In the seventh Umpire Mike Marino, became the target of criticism by Ray Kulp, Limerick outfielder, when he became unruly be was ordered from the game. However, Kulp took his place in the field, but Marino wouldn't sought to punch Marino but was restrained by players from both teams and Steve Fereri, who was the base umpire. During the melee, Toby Heffelfinger, Limerick, and Bill Horrocks, Evansburg, came to blows. Several other players joined in the battle be-

sumed. Herb Cook held Evansburg of the NRA recovery plan is in line to four hits in posting the shutout win. Bob Wood pitched for the home-Score by innings: Limerick.... 110100000-3 9 our part in the national effort to Evansburg. 0000000000 4 2

fore it ended and the game was re-

The tail end Trooper club made a sorry showing at Harleysville losing a wild and weird exhibition by a 17-7

Score by innings: Trooper .... 300100102-7 6 5

POTTSGROVE TUITION FEE

Pottstown's school district will lose school instead of Pottstown. Plans for the transfer of pupils is

## MILK CODE FACES FIGHT

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.

A. that the new code will result in a thereby further the hardships of 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 ncreased 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 distributor collects from the consum-

Farmers' representatives meeting the new code are adjusted within 30 days. The resolution read:

dumping milk rather than shipping it to dealers during the strike, neverthea time when there are hungry people. 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 sufficent 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

### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

boys, hailing from Narberth, came Runs batted in-Hunter, E. Yerk 2, 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 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 Rascommon sense action.

caught any fish. In fact they hadn't

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,-Schwenksville 03000100-4 11 1 000 fortune will be gone but not for-Port Provi... 03000002 x-5 10 1 gotten 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 boy friend. 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 was called out on strikes. When Kulp 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 the bench. Kulp came dashing in and since married Kenneth Coolbaugh) 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.

to say about Jay's narrative in this

there. We were told of a man who took a baby crow out of its nest and reared it as a pet. Now to the post office, carries in the rings the dinner bell. As was can happen in Montgomery conservative in regard to vera-

More Family Doctors

(Continued from page 1)

It is the contention of the U. F. P. decreased consumption of milk and dairy farmer. They contend that the per cent for the farmer of what the

"If our demands are not granted we hereby call on all dairy farmers to go inning against Collegeville in an 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 exact date for this action. We call on | PUBLIC SALE OF all sections to hold farmers' mass-

> "Although this body is in favor of less it is opposed to wasting milk at "Therefore, whenever possible, milk will be given to workers' organizations supporting us during the strike,

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 0 | sold over the counter in stores (for-Atlantic City on Saturday and spent Mrs. Annie K. Forker (nee Hunsicker) H. Dambly, c . . . . 3 0 0 3 1 0 merly at a lower price) and milk that H. Poley, 1b ..... 4 0 1 11 1 0 is delivered to the doorstep from the

(Continued from page 1) the fines Telephone communications mussen and Warden Smith for their

got a bite-even with ten hooks.

Benjamin Fryer, Reading newspaper sage, writing in his column, Penn Square's Chat, had the following column recently regarding Albert BETHANY HOME ANNIVERSARY

Zavarick's pet crow: "Anything can happen down in Montgomery. We came from he has his reward. The bird goes coal, foretells the weather and stated a few lines up—anything county. We of Berks are more

Jay's comment: Mr. Fryer was born and raised in Trappe (noted for and the general help is supported by its great men). As a young man he free will and voluntary offerings and upwards of \$2,000 in tuition fees next moved to Reading. And if Fryer donations from the large number of

granting of diplomas to Pottsgrove hangs out his shingle as a specialist, Chrysler roadster. From the crowd The unemployed miners want the graduates until outstanding tuition having no idea that each part of the that gathered it was learned two men The tuition charged non-resident "general practitioners" or family doc- who called later and claimed the car. | Hay ...... \$15.00 to \$15.50

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.

Collegeville National Bank

Fresh Cows! 4 STOCK BULLS

sold at Public Sale, at Limerick, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1933, of fresh and springer cows and bulls. This stock was selected by Longaker. Special mention of 12 oung Guernseys. Also 4 extra fine, ed Holsteins, with great milk re-Balance, real dairy cows. All t. b. lood tested. Test sheet with each Sale at 1.30, standard time. Conserved.

F. H. PETERMAN.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, STORE FIXTURES, ETC.

On sale at the Cross Keys Farm, Ridge Fike, near Evansburg Road. 8-24-2t FOR SALE-Large egg stove, lot tools,

bath, and all modern improvements. GEO.
BACKMIRE, 54 East Third Avenue, Collegeville, Pa.
8-24-3t

FOR RENT—Several single houses with conveniences, in Collegeville and Schwenksville, from \$15.00 to \$40.00 per month. Furnished and unfurnished. HENRY W. MATHIEU, 378 Main Street, Trappe, Pa. 8-17-3t

FOR RENT—Eight room house on Ninth avenue, Collegeville. All conven-iences with garage and 1-4 acre ground. F. J. CLAMER Est., R. E. Miller, Agt. 8-17-tf.

By the way, the boys had not FOREIGN CORPORATION CHARTER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the De-partment of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on August 29, 1933 by New York Coil Com-

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Mary A.
Miller, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery County, deceased.
Letters of administration on the 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 without delay to EDWIN L. MILLER, Schwenksville, Pa., or his attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, Esq., 501 Swede Street, Norristown, Penna.

7-20-6t

ust 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

Stop In and Look Around Your Prescriptions filled as our doctor wishes them-Right. Telephone Us Your Wants. We Deliver Anywhere, Anytime.

When State Highway Patrolman

Studio of

EXPRESSION and DRAMATIC ART

Study and practice in the development of the individual for the presentation of plays.

LILLIAN IONE MacDOWELL

Watch and Clock

Repairing

I. F. HATFIELD

8 Glenwood Avenue,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

SPECIAL

LADIES' DRESSES

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"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 besides the teachers, nurses,

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