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# The Indepedent, V. 59, Thursday, September 28, 1933, [Whole Number: 3034]

The Independent

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

LIFE'S PICTURE SHOW Life is a Moving Picture Show, We play our part and then we go, And if the part be good or ill The play goes on with change of bill.

So let us strive with brain and heart To ever act the better part, And do the best that we can do To follow up each worthy cue. A little joy—a little woe. A little love to light the way To brighten up our little stay.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

#### **ABOUT TOWN NOTES**

Robert Miller, a graduate in the vania Dental School where he will complete his studies this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghery Brown and son | cemetery. Victor, Mrs. Hanna Hatfield and son Ralph and daughter Emma, all of F. Hatfield and family.

Mrs. A. M. Ullman, of First avenue, attend the Century of Progress ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall, of vacationing at Island Heights, New Jersey, where they have rented a cottage. They will return home on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Joslyn and their young son spent Monday in Roslyn and Philadelphia.

Misses Grace and Betty Meyers spent the week-end with their cousin Virginia Meyers of Jeffersonville. Mrs. Deborah Coggeshall, of Fifth avenue, entertained a number of

and waffle dinner, and cards on Tues-Anthony Muche served on the Criminal Court Jury last week.

Over a hundred of the 450 students William O'Donnell, Ursinus College | Charles J. Franks. football player, who was injured last week during grid practice when he

fully recovered. Mrs. D. H. Bartman and family. Mr. Kate. Himes renewed numerous acquaintances about town. He formerly con-

ducted a livery business here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallowell, forristown, have rented the G. Walker Kelley farm east of the Collegeville borough line. They took possession last week. Hallowell gained considseveral years ago in connection with the finding of the body of John Heims of Trappe in a burned automobile on day afternoon. a little used road at the foot of Militia

D. H. Bartman's store interior is being painted and renovated by the trustees of Economy Lodge. Harry Hoyer of Trappe is the contractor doing the work.

# TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

and soon,

Getting and spending, we lay waste were served in abundance. our powers."

It is still true, "The world is too much with us." It harasses and withers the spirit. Our lives become harsh and sordid; they lack beauty, sentiment and feeling. The church is the spirit's treasure house. There are

Services for Sunday, October 1, are Holy Communion at 10.35, Private Communion, where requested, on Sunday afternoon. Young People's Society at 6.45. We cordially invite the our work and worship

THE PASTOR.

RIVERCREST HARVEST HOME The Harvest Home gathering at | ies by a large majority. Rivercrest, near Mont Clare, Saturday, was a successful and gratifying affair. The talk by Rev. Robert H. ner were: Mrs. D. Culp, Mrs. D.

## chairman of the three tables.

TRINITY CHICKEN SUPPER The annual chicken supper of Trinity Reformed Church will be held on Saturday evening, October 14. The committee is working hard to make this supper a notable event in the soc- our party Saturday afternoon and ial calendar of the community. The thank you for supporting us. supper will be 50 cents including des-

GRANGE OYSTER SUPPER Keystone Grange will be held in using our own club girls as models. Grange hall, Trappe, on Saturday, A short game of cards was enjoyed September 30, from 5 to 9.

OYSTER SUPPER The Women's Guild of St. James by Mrs. A. T. Allebach. Episcopal Church, Evansburg, will The event was a financial success

#### THE DEATH ROLL

Sarah H. Bean, 87, a well known resident of Creamery, died Friday at her home after an illness of three John F. Bean. Two daughters, Mrs. Laura Hunsicker, of Creamery, and Sarah, wife of Morgan Weber, of Evansburg, and two sons, Clement H. Bean, of Creamery, and Perry H. Bean, of Hatfield, survive. The funeral was held at Lower Skippack Mennonite church, Wednesday afternoon. Interment was at the adjoining

Mrs. Dorothy K. Fullmer, 39, wife of Charles Fullmer, died Saturday night at Montgomery Hospital after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Fullmer, resided in Lower Providence township, near Collegeville. In addition to the husband, four small children, Galen, Dorothy, Lois and William, class of 1931 at Ursinus College, re- survive. The funeral was held Wedturned to the University of Pennsyl-nesday afternoon from the funeral ELMER GRAY NEW FOREMAN parlors of J. L. Bechtel, Collegeville. Interment was private at Riverside

The funeral of Frank O. Bishop of Germantown, spent Sunday in Col- Royersford, was held at the home of legeville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. his brother, A. C. Bishop, 310 Main street, Phoenixville, on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. J. F. Kramlich, and son David of Overbrook, left on pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Saturday for Chicago, where they will Royersford, conducted the services. The interment was in Morris cemeposition. They will spend ten days tery. The pallbearers were members of the Montgomery County Funeral Directors Association of which Mr. Fifth avenue, are spending two weeks Hatboro; Stancy Brown, Newtown; Bishop was president: N. E. Walton, Charles Goshens, North Wales; Howard Barnett, Pottstown; Howard Mowday, Norristown; Elmer Shelley, Lansdale. J. L. Bechtel was the funeral director in charge.

David Scholl, formerly of Schwenkville, died on Wednesday, September 20. The deceased was aged 62 years. The funeral was held on Saturday at the residence of his brother, Henry Scholl, of Schwenksville. Interment friends from Philadelphia at a chicken was in the Schwenksville cemetery. He is survived by his one brother, Henry. Funeral director Charles J Franks.

Jane Gottshall, one month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial at Ursinus College were feeling ill Gottshall, of Township Line, Limfrom the effects of an epidemic of erick, died on Monday, September 25. summer complaint over the week-end. The funeral was held on Tuesday at water is thought to be I two o'clock and interment was made responsible. No one was seriously ill. in Mingo cemetery. Funeral director

Harry Hynicks, of Schwenksville, was kicked on the head, has returned | died on Tuesday, September 26. He from Montgomery hospital, where he was aged 67 years. The funeral will was taken for observation. He has be held on Saturday at 2 p. m., from the funeral parlors of Charles J. Mr. Lorenzo Himes, of Washington Franks, Trappe. Interment will be in made up until noon. A number of Later, Mr. and Mrs. Yerger left on a Square, formerly of Collegeville, Kline's cemetery near Harleysville. the grocers took their own cars and spent several days with his sister, Deceased is survived by his wife went to the bakeries for their bread

Mrs. Elmer Fetterolf died at her FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS Mill at Phoenixville. home, 533 Union street, Allentown, on Monday, September 25, from complimerly of Ambler and lately of Nor- cation of diseases. The deceased was aged 61 years. Besides her husband she is survived by one step-daughter, Mrs. Nelson Godshall, of Collegeville, and one granddaughter, Anna Fettererable notoriety during a court trial olf, of Allentown. The funeral services will be held in Allentown and burial will be at Line Lexington on Thurs-

### PAST PRESIDENT'S PIN IS

PRESENTED TO MRS. FRENCH The members of the Auxiliary and the Legionnaires of Byron S. Fegely Post, tendered a surprise party for Mrs. J. Hansell French at her home near Collegeville, last Thursday evening. The feature of the evening was had less of the glare and clamor of pin to Mrs. French who was the re-"The world is too much with us; late auxiliary. The occasion was a delightful social event. Refreshments

### TEACHING IN NEW JERSEY

as follows: Church School at 9.30, last year. Alvin Paul is coaching the man, honorable mention, Mary Place. ber, 1777. Talk, Miss Edith Hath- be bothered by the boy. Cubs this year.

### JUDGE SHERN NOMINATED

Attorney Daniel J. Shern of Graters people of Collegeville and vicinity to ford and Philadelphia, conducted a successful campaign for the Republican nomination for Municipal Court Judge in Philadelphia. Att. Shern was nominated at the recent primar-

### ENTERED MINISTRY

Ischinger, of Reading, was much ap- Eastern Ministerial Union, Inc., of ard Allebach; honorable mention, Mrs. preciated. The aides in serving din-Pennsylvania, held at Muir Gospel S. D. Cornish. Flower Arrangement, Tabernacle, Muir, John D. Fort, of Yellow and Orange Predominating-Bartman, Mrs. E. Moyer, Mrs. J. Collegeville, a member of Christ's first, Mrs. Wolfinger; second, Mrs. Rommel. Mrs. George Clamer was Rescue Mission, of Norristown, was T. Hallman; honorable mention, Mrs. ordained to the ministry. Mr. Fort is Harry Umstead. Flower arrangea graduate of the Bible Institute of ment, pink predominating-first, Mrs. Pennsylvania.

### JUNIOR CLUB NOTES

We hope you all had a good time at The uncertain weather made it unwise to hold the fashion show and

card party on the lawn as anticipated, so the fire hall was the scene of the An oyster supper under auspices of eystone Grange will be held in town, made the fashion show possible, and prizes awarded. The door prize was donated by Robert J. Snyder,

hold their annual oyster supper on for the juniors—thanks to our pub-

#### GEO. LIGHTCAP SENT TO

JAIL FOR THREE MONTHS George A. Lightcap, 45, Limerick, tary and treasurer.

Sentence was imposed by Judge the "breaks of the game" went Harold G. Knight last week in court against them in the last inning. at Norristown. The jurist in impostions are watching this case with deep

interest." Gerald H. Burdan, president of the odge, testified for the Commonwealth. Frank C. Poley and Clarence S. Hunsicker, lifelong friends of the defendant, appeared as character witnesses.

AT GRISTOCK LUMBER YARD Mr. Elmer Gray of Lower Providence, near Eagleville, has succeeded Samuel Reiff, lately deceased, in the position of first assistant manager with W. H. Gristock's Sons lumber, coal and feed firm of Collegeville. Mr. Gray is a graduate of Collegeville high school and a past master of the local Warren Lodge, Masonic order. Mr. Gray comes to the Gristock firm with considerable experience in this postion with the Grater & Bodey lumber firm of Norristown for the past ten years.

### BREAD DELIVERY THREATENED | plogle officiated.

BY DRIVERS' STRIKE their presence felt in this section on [ filled it with bread and destroyed the was the usher. entire consignment. At Ludwig's

truck driver took the pickets' advice. stores in Oaks and several at Port Providence and Abrams were broken into and the supply of bread destroy- dahlias. ed on Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday morning no bread

The seventh annual flower show conducted by the Community Club, was held in Hendricks Memorial Building on Thursday, September 21. There were twenty-five classes and prizes were awarded as follows:

Calendula-first, Mrs. Fred Sautter; second, Mrs. J. S. Miller, Petunia -first, Mary Place; second, Mrs. H. taken this year will be from Trappe P. Tyson. Roses-first, Mrs. Hansell to Oaks, to Audubon, to Pawlings, to French; second, Mrs. Frank H. Fuhr- | Valley Forge, to Paoli, to Malvern, to man. Cosmos-first, Mrs. Harry West Chester, to Birmingham Friends Jmstead; second, Mary Place. Scabiosa-first, Mrs. John Lentz; sec- meeting here), to Dilworthtown, to ond, Mrs. Hansell French. Large Chadds Ford and home. Distance to Marigolds-first, Florence Smedley; second, Mrs. Fred Sautter. Guinea Gold Marigold-first, Mrs. John Lentz; second, Florence Smedley, biles, as well as those desiring trans-Small Marigold, double-first, Rich- portation should report to the presi-More than a century ago, when life the presentation of a past president's ard Allebach; second, Mrs. W. Z. Andent, Rev. W. O. Fegely, a few days master, special officer in Collegeville ders. Small Marigold, single-first, before that provision may be made. today, the poet Wordsworth wrote: tiring president of the local legion Mrs. H. P. Tyson; second, Mrs. W. Z. Assemble at the church at 8.15 A. M. Smith. The boy admitted to county Anders. Honorable mention-Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. Morgan Web- built 1762. He was America's foreer. Decorative Dahlias-first, Mrs. most ornithologist. Talk, Alma M. E. G. Robinson; second, Mrs. W. Z. Fegely. Community Chapel built by not been sent through the mail, but short of supplying necessary funds Anders. Cactus Dahlias-first, Mrs. Rachael Wetherill, 1820. Story, Dr. W. Z. Anders; second, Mrs. E. G. Fegely. Waynesboro Farm at Paoli. Donald Sterner, former Collegeville Robinson. Pompom Dahlias-first, Home of General Anthony Wayne, high school and Ursinus College ath- Mrs. W. Z. Anders. General Collec- built 1724, finished 1728. Owned by lete, has been appointed to the faculty tion of Dahlias-first, Mrs. W. Z. An- William Wayne, Jr., fifth generation of Woodbury high school, N. J. Ster- ders. Gladiolus Collection-first, Mrs. of descendants. Talk, Mrs. Harold T. to be found the priceless riches of the ner is also assistant football coach H. W. Flagg; second, Mrs. George Allebach. Paoli Memorial Grounds.

at Woodbury high. Sterner was the Ullman. Nasturtiums-first, Mrs. F. mention, Mrs. Horace Godshall. Small Zinnias-first, Mrs. F. Sautter; secmention, Mrs. H. P. Tyson. Foliage Plants—first, Richard Allebach; sec- C. H. S. HOCKEY TEAM TO ond, Mrs. Walter Pfleiger; honorable mention, Mrs. Morgan Weber. Collection of Flowers from one Gardenfirst, Mrs. H. Flagg; second, Mrs. Morgan Weber; honorable mention, Mrs. H. P. Tyson. Wall Decoration-During the seventh session of the first, Mrs. H. P. Tyson; second, Rich-

Miniature bouquet for space 9x9first, Mrs. H. French; second, Mrs. H. Schonck and Mrs. H. Godshall. Luncheon table set for four-first, Mrs.

In the miscellaneous class first prize was given to Mrs. J. S. Miller ful season. for a large bowl of petunias and second to Mrs. F. Sautter for a collection of garden flowers.

The Community Club bowl awarded Oct. 3-North Coventry, home to the person winning most points Oct. 12-Royersford, home went to Mrs. W. Z. Anders. The judges Oct. 19-Pennsburg, home were: Mrs. Harry Baldwin of Norris- Oct. 25-North Wales, away jeweler of Norristown, and was won town, Mrs. Dager of Ambler and Mrs. Nov. 2—East Greenville, away Kriebel of North Wales.

M. G. R. is a \$1.50 well spent.

#### COLLEGEVILLE LOST SERIES

OPENER TO PORTERS, 3-2 was sent to prison for three months | Port Providence pushed over two runs months. Mrs. Bean was the widow of and ordered to pay the costs of pro- in a ninth inning rally at Trooper secution after he entered a plea of Saturday to win the first game of the guilty to embezzlement of approxi- Perkiomen Valley league's 1933 playmately \$1100 from the Pottstown off series by the close score of 3-2. Lodge of Orioles when he was secre- Collegeville, second round winner, a woman died within an hour of each fought hard to the end, but lost when

> More than 1,000 fans crowded the ing sentence, said that he could not Park avenue arena and made ground was struck by another at the intersecplace the defendant on probation as rules necessary. The second game in tion of Township line road and Ridge other lodges and fraternal organiza- the best out of three series, will be pike near the Oaks tourist camp, late staged at the same place this coming Saturday afternoon.

Jim Poole, the former Shippensburg left hander, and Hen Detwiler, the veteran Port campaigner who first won fame years ago with Oaks, hookfirst eight rounds. Sensational fielding time and again

11 hits and two passes over the ninelown in the pinches, however. After seven scoreless rounds, fea-

## (Continued on page 4)

YERGER-JONES WEDDING Miss Frances H. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jones of Trappe and S. line of work having held a responsible Paul Yerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yerger of Mont Clare, were noon at 2.30 at the Green Tree truck. Church, near Oaks. Rev. H. S. Re-

As the guests were assembling, Pickets in sympathy with the bak- a musical program. Mrs. Ralph Crist fairs of Royersford, Mr. Bishop reery drivers strike now in progress in sang two solos—"I Love You Truly" Philadelphia and suburban areas made and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." The bride was attended by Miss Tuesday and Wednesday. At the Frances Bechtel, of Royersford, R. D., Yeagle and Poley store, Collegeville, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaid the pickets broke into the bread box was Mrs. J. Ervin Shainline, of Coloutside of the store early Tuesday legeville. William Levis of Trooper morning after a Pottstown driver had was best man and J. Ervin Shainline

The bride wore a royal blue transstore, Collegeville, the pickets arrived parent velvet gown with hat and at the same time as the bakery driver slippers to match. She carried a bouon Tuesday morning. The driver was | quet of white dahlias. Maroon transallowed to make Ludwig's delivery parent velvet formed the dress worn but was told to then turn around and by the maid of honor. She wore hat go back to the bakery or he would be and slippers to match. She carried a beaten up and his truck wrecked. The | bouquet of pink dahlias. The bridesmaid wore a brown flat crepe dress | JUDGE DEFERS ACTION ON Bread boxes at three grocery trimmed in brown satin. Her hat and slippers were the same shade as the dress. She carried bronze colored

A reception was held for the im mediate families and the bridal party deliveries in this section had been at the home of the groom's parents. short trip to Watkins Glen, N. Y. Mrs. Yerger is employed at the ger is employed at the Ajax Hosiery

They will reside at the home of the

## groom's parents in Mont Clare.

ANNUAL AUTO PILGRIMAGE The fifth annual pilgrimage of the Historical Society of Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, will be held on Saturday, October 7. The route to be Meeting House (dinner and business cover about 80 miles.

All members and friends are invited. Those who will provide automo-Burial place of 53 American soldiers freshman coach at Ursinus College Sautter; second, Mrs. Thomas Hall- massacred by the British in Septem-Large Zinnias-first, Mrs. H. Flagg; away Johnson, Malvern, Pa. Birmingsecond, Mrs. H. French; honorable ham Meeting House built 1763. It is hoped to have present Mr. Christian Sanderson, the greatest historian of

ond, Mrs. H. Godshall; honorable Brandywine, to deliver an address. OPEN SEASON ON TUESDAY The Collegeville High School's gallant band of hockeyists will open their season on Tuesday afternoon, October 3, when the opposition will be provided by the North Coventry high eleven on the local high school athletic field. The C. H. S. maidens were the past five years and were undefeated in their last 45 games. The a two-weeks' vacation. They were | Capt. Price and other highway pajunior varsities of the two schools will meet in the preliminary game. Two E. S. Fretz; second, Richard Allebach, years ago, at North Coventry, the Collegeville high school hockey team and Mrs. Elias S. Grater. were held to a scoreless tie. Flagg; honorable mention, Mrs. R. game marked the first time that C. H. Glocker continues to improve. S. failed to score at least one goal on their opponents in the last five years. Under the guidance of coach Miss Wolfinger; second, Mrs. W. Z. Anders. Mabel Fritch, the high school hockeyists are anticipating another success-Following is the C. H. S. hockey

schedule which has been planned for this season:

Nov. 28-North Coventry, away.

#### TWO KILLED IN SEPARATE

#### ACCIDENTS NEAR LIMERICK Packing the punch in the pinch Frank Bishop, Royersford Undertaker, Fatally Injured at Township Line Road Intersection.

Injured in two separate accidents near Limerick on Thursday a man and other in the Pottstown hospitals. Frank O. Bishop, sixty, Royersford

undertaker, was hurled forty feet when a truck in which he was riding Thursday evening. He died an hour later, shortly after midnight, in the Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital.

The accident occured when a truck, operated by Harvey Shane, 29, New Berlinville, and proceeding west on ed up in a neat hurling battle for the the main highway, struck the machine operated by Howard R. Black, 53. Royersford, as it was entering upon the main highway. Shane's truck aved Detwiler, who was nicked for nning route. Hen was able to bear machine and spun it completely The "breaks" are what makes baseball around, catapulating Bishop 40 feet the great sport that it is. through the air. His body landed on turning an airtight pitchers battle, the the driveway in front of the tourist action became fast and furious. The camp. Black suffered only a disloclimax came in the last inning. After cated finger on his left hand while League pennant for 13 years—ever Shane escaped uninjured.

Black told Corp. Koons, Bishop had borrowed the truck from Nelson Dilks of Royersford to take a number of rag. articles to a friend in Spring Mount. Although he had engaged a driver to transport the load to the summer resort, the operator failed to show up united in marriage on Saturday after- and Black volunteered to drive the

Bishop is survived by his widow Jennie, Royersford, and a brother, Alonzo C. Bishop, Phoenixville, also Miss Verna Wismer of Trappe, played a funeral director. Active in civic afwas president of the Montgomery County Funeral directors' association.

#### Philadelphia Woman Died From Injuries Sustained in Head-on

Crash at Limerick Square Two women were injured, one fatally, when their automobile collided Lane. The child severed the second with an empty coal truck on the Benjamin Franklin highway at a curve near the Knick-Knack tea room in the ger could be grafted to the hand, the lower end of Limerick Square, on severed part was replaced. Thursday afternoon.

(Continued on page 4)

McGRORY FOR BLACKMAIL After accepting the hospitality of the home of Harry Smith, at Collegeville, where he was allowed to sit and from shock, and was able to nurse the read books, and enjoy other comforts, Allen McGrory, 14 years old, selected Mr. Smith as a victim of a blackmail scheme. The idea failed, McGrory was arrested, and on Friday in juven-Schuylkill Valley Mills and Mr. Yer- | ile court, he admitted his misdeed. The boy, a ward of the Children's Aid Society, lived with Mr. and Mrs. E.

The foster father was willing to take the boy back to his home, but Judge Knight, after hearing suggestions of Miss Margaret Betts, of the for more volunteer workers in each of Childrien's Aid Society, decided to change the scene of the home life of the boy. The Weand home was satisfactory in every way, the court was Call is under the leadership of the

a move to aid the boy. McGrory was arrested by Detective Eiler on September 6, after the defendant had sent two threatening let- H. W. Flagg; Skippack district, Mrs. ters to Mr. Smith, demanding that J. H. French. \$2000 be placed under a stone at the boy was seen to visit the stone on the morning of September 6, and also at noon on that day, by Elwood Hoffand a neighbor to both McGrory and Will visit home of John J. Audubon, detectives that he wrote the letters, demanding the money, on threats of were placed on the porch of the Smith

Mr. Smith told of the worriment caused by the letters, stating he money from a financial institution to thought they were written by a man. He said the boy had always been a good boy. He did not want to see him sent to an institution, but at the same time we wanted to feel safe, and not

Miss Dunmore testified that Mction that he read a great deal. Judge Knight decided to postpone

decision until next Friday, and sent Johnson starred at Collegeville High the boy to the House of Detention. School before entering Ursinus. "You kept Mr. Smith anxious for ome time; now we will let you know what that feels like. I don't know just what we should do with you," said Judge Knight.

### GRATERFORD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tyson, accommon, returned home on Monday from | Monday. vacationing in Virginia.

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. southern section of the state attend- Mrs. George E. Yeagle, and will be The condition of Mr. Eugene riding and target drills were on the Mr. Gummar L. Rambo and Mrs. Representative for Montgomery

#### RIPPLES FROM RAHNS Harvest Home and Thanksgiving services will be conducted in the chapel next Sunday evening, October 1, at legeville to the Clifton Heights sub-

7.45 o'clock. Everyone invited to be station. Heights, replaced him in this district. Thomas F. Billups and family, who spent part of the summer here visiting friends and relatives, will return

Florida, on Thursday. The hockey manager has been try- ard Berky and family of Coatesville, Port of Spain, Willemstad and L' tic ticket with 16 votes. Both Hilte-

# RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD The public won't forget the trolley cars as long as they can see the tracks

the cars left behind them. Nature will soon be adopting the oose leaf system.

that is hard to keep cool.

street helps to give Collegeville that Stroud Weber and Mary Weber, Mrs. 'college town" atmosphere.

Both Collegeville and Port Providence played a good game on Saturday. The "breaks of the game" in the ninth decided who should be the vicplowed into the rear end of Black's (tor of these two evenly matched nines.

Collegeville has been within strik- spent the week-end at Bellville. ing distance of that coveted Perky since the league was organized. Ac- Landis, of Sellersville. cording to the law of averages sooner or later we are bound to win that old

The farmers are not the only ones who are getting "gyped." Consider the husband who digs the flower bed, Slatington, visited Mrs. Isaac Long- able to avoid hitting him. carries the water and pulls the weeds. and then his wife takes the flowers to the show and collects the prize.

And there is poor General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who will have to struggle along on a \$60,000 salary sided there for the past 40 years. He | next year. The General's salary had been \$103,882.50 last year.

Dr. Kenneth Propst, Green Lane physician, is hoping to save a Green Lane child the loss of a finger, although the digit was chopped off completely. The child is the youngest son of Joseph Gaugler, of Green finger while playing with a hatchet. Hoping on a long chance that the fin-

The world's youngest mother was reported recently from India. British Medical Journal reports that a girl not yet seven years old, gave birth to a baby in a hospital at Delhi, India. The baby weighed 4 pounds 3 ounces at birth. The mother recovered, after suffering for three days

# (Continued on page 4)

RED CROSS ROLL CALL Organization of the Red Cross Emergency Campaign and Roll Callto be held from October 15 to November 11 in Montgomery, Delaware, Morris Weand of Second avenue, Col- Chester, Bucks and Philadelphia counties to raise \$325,000 with which to carry on the work of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter—is nearing

the five counties. In Collegeville branch, the Red Cross Emergency Campaign and Roll told, but a change was suggested as following ladies who have consented o act as captains-Collegeville, Mrs. Thomas Hallman; Trappe, Mrs. M. A. Mathieu; Lower Providence, Mrs. ter, of Philadelphia.

Having contributed so largely to corner of a neighbors garage. The the relief of distress in the Philadelphia area and throughout the Nation as a whole during these past several years of economic chaos and in numerous disasters, the Red Cross is deserving of the fullest measure of sup-

port by all persons. The present is an hour of great need death to Mr. Smith. The letters had Chapter. Last year's Roll Call fell for the Southeastern Pennsylvania work during this year and, since July

#### maintain its various services. URSINUS VS. VILLANOVA

The Ursinus College football team vill open the 1933 season this Saturday against Villanova College at Grory was a good boy at the House of Villanova. Two local boys are on the family of Pottstown, were dinner Detention. She said in her investiga- Ursinus eleven this year, Elmo Sommers, at guard and Norris Johnson, substitute center. Both Sommers and

### PATROLMEN ARE INSPECTED

Under the command of Sgt. Joseph Weinert, Corp. Robert W. Koons, and Corp. A. L. Henry, Collegeville unit of the State Highway Motor patrol, participated in the troop inspection which was held in Longwood Gardens, fourteen from the Junior. As this

trol officials conducted the inspection. Roland Grater of Wilkes-Barre Units from the entire eastern and the beginners department to relieve ed. After the official inspection, trick assisted by Miss Lawrence Z. Hoyer. Miss Ethel Beadles, Home Economics PATROLMAN TRANSFERRED

# RETURNED FROM CRILISE

Miller has been transferred from Col-

'5000 miles.

## **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

Fractured An Arm

Douglas Stearly, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly, sustained a fracture of the right arm above the a bicycle mishap.

Mrs. John C. Klauder was hostess to the Providence Square Thimble Club which met at her home here with the following members and visit-Judging by the record breaking hot ors present: Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. said. weather on Monday it looks as if we Weaver Roshong, Mrs. Roy Linkenare going to be in for a "hard" winter hocker, Mrs. E. McKelvey, Elaine Hastings, Mrs. Benjamin Force, Mrs. Neil Junker, Mrs. C. Spangler, Mrs. The familiar sight of Ursinus W. McKinney, Mrs. R. F. House, Miss reshmen with red dinks and black Bessie House, Mrs. H. Cauffman, Mrs. bow ties, promenading down Main M. Thomas, Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. William Risher, Mariam Risher and Eleanor Klauder.

Mrs. Samuel Gottshall motored to Hatfield on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler of Limerick, and attended a Christian Educational service of the church of the Brethren there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shalkop,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Susan Wanner visited her grandson, Claude Getty and family of Wayne, last week. and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Godshalk of in the path of the bus and he was un-

streth and daughter, on Saturday.

Juniata County, were the Sunday F. J. Williams, of Schwenksville.

family of Cranford, New Jersey, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Mrs. Mary Hare and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams visit- object. ed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crist of Yerkes, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Love and children Roy and Alverda, of Norristown, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and daughter. Nace remains confined to his bed. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plum and Mr.

Mrs. C. S. Wiggans. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Yeagle and sons

and Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl and trucks. daughter Barbara and Mr. Robert

completion but there is still a need Kline of Irvington, New Jersey, were MUSICAL FESTIVAL AT guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C Ohl and family, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rohrer of

A. Heyser Detwiler has been con- fering for benefit of Emergency Refined to his bed since Saturday, when lief Fund, Pottstown, will be taken. he suffered a severe heart attack. Tree Surgery Company of Connecticut, sent several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. John Higgs and fam-

and family, motored to Longwood can Legion, of Norristown, Saturday. Gardens, near Kennett Square, on Sunday. Miss Helen M. Shuler visited her uncle, Rev. William U. Helffrich of with which to carry on the Chapter's | Bath, who is a surgical patient at the Allentown Hospital, on Friday. Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter

> home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elston, of Ephram Lightcap vacated the St. Luke's Reformed Church tennant

house and moved to Gratersford, last week. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Wismer, on Sunday. Augustus Lutheran Church Holy Communion will be celebrated FALL RALLY OF RURAL WOMEN n Augustus Lutheran Church on Sun-

day, October 1, at 10.15 a. m. Conessional service at 10 o'clock. Sunday marked the close of the lesson year in Augustus Lutheran Church School. Twelve pupils were promoted from the Beginners departwinners of the Montgomery title for panied by Mr. and Mrs. Denver Har- duPont estate near Kennet Square, on was the ending of only the second year of the new comers, all other departments remained the same. Mrs. Those attending are asked to bring a Horace T. Bean will take charge of box lunch. Robert B. Croll were also added to the teaching staff. The school is in an Mrs. A. J. Landis, Gilbertsville; "How

#### State Highway Patrolman B. B. creditable work. (Continued on page 4)

The tabulation of the primary elec- project report by Mrs. Edmond G. tion results in Trappe borough in last | Bigoney, Lansdale; Miss Rosalind M. week's issue of The Independent fail- | Jewett, Home Economics Representa-Dr. and Mrs. John B. Price, of Nor- ed to contain the name of A. M. Hilte- tive of Pennsylvania State College, to their home in St. Petersburg, ristown, returned last week on the beidle who carried the Democratic will give a talk on "How Rural Wo-S. S. Mauretania, from a cruise to nomination for Burgess with 17 votes men May Help to Meet the Changing Frank Slotterer and family and Mrs. West Indian and South American and S. W. Stearly who was nominated Times." A sketch, "Standing Room Carolina Kulp of Lederach, and How- ports. Among the places visited were for Borough Council on the Democra- Only," will be a part of the program. A subscription to The Independent ing to schedule games with other visited W. K. Schlotterer and family, Guara, Colon and Havana, covering beidle and Stearly were unopposed. The ommission was an oversight. Independent bring results.

### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Seven men, including Brooks Casidy, former police chief of Upper Dublin township, were held up and robbed early Sunday morning in the wrist. The accident was the result of barber shop and pool room of John Biel, of Limekiln pike, Edge Hill. The robbery was staged by three men who escaped with more than \$500 in cash. John Lewis, of Conshohocken, was the heaviest loser, yielding \$480 while being covered with a revolver, police

> Missing from his home for two days, Leon Mroz, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mroz, of Bridgeport, was found in the murky waters of the Schuylkill canal, Swedesburg, Saturday afternoon by a fisherman. The hooks caught in the boys clothing and pulled it to the surface.

> Entering the hennery of Ernest Van Buskirk, Germantown pike, Norristown R. D. 4, thieves during the night stole 26 chickens and one guinea, killing them on the spot and cutting off their heads, last week.

Hill school, at Pottstown, opened for its 82nd term last week with 105 new pupils enrolled. Of the 105 new students, 32 were from Pottstown.

John McCabe, 70 years, of Norrisown, died soon after being struck by a Schuylkill Valley bus at Airy and Green streets, Norristown, Monday evening. William Ettman, Conshohocken, driver of the bus told Coronor Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Shenton Dettre that McCabe stepped directly

James Brown, 51 years, a farm Henry K. Andes of Creamery, spent hand of Warwick township, Chester Sunday with his son-in-law and county, was found dying in the front daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. yard of his home early Tuesday morning. Brown's 85 year old father Mrs. Charles Gingrich and daugh- heard someone groaning and he and ter Emma Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. two other sons investigated and made Lloyd Gingrich and family of Mexico, the gruesome discovery. Brown is believed to have been the victim of a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. hit-run motorist who evidently knew him. Indications are that he was Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson were struck by an auto while walking guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. along the road, then picked up and taken to his home and dumped out in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and to the yard. He was unmarried. With an open safety pin in his throat, the one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gauger, Royers-Mr. and Mrs. George Fastnacht of ford, was taken to the University Philadelphia, spent the week-end with hospital, Philadelphia, early Wednesday for an operation to remove the

TEN TRUCKERS UNLOAD OVERWEIGHT; ONE FINED Forty commercial machines were halted on Benjamin Franklin highway Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of at Collegeville last week when State Jeffersonville, visited the latter's Highway Patrolmen staged a truckuncle, Mr. John Nace on Sunday. Mr. | weighing campaign. Ten operators were made to unload part of their cargoes so as to come within the and Mrs. Park Wiggans of Sharon limit permitted for their machines. Hill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and One driver was arrested for exceeding the 10 percent overload limit. He was taken before Magistrate Arthur of Holmesburg, were guests of Mr. Rasmussen, Collegeville, where he paid a fine of \$50 and costs. The ma-

SUNNYBROOK, SUNDAY Allied male choruses (400 voices) Lebanon, were week-end guests of of Eastern Pennsylvania will figure Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and in a music festival in Sunnybrook auditorium, east of Pottstown, on Sun-Mrs. Sallie Thomas was the Sunday day, October 1, 1933-2.30 and 7 p. m. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashenfel- Concert by Pottstown Band-1.30 to 2.30. No admission price. Silver of-

jority of the machines were coal

Eugene Gordon, of the Bartlett LEGION PARADE AT LANSDALE The feature award in the second annual parade and celebration sponsored by the Lansdale Post, Veterans ily and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson the George N. Althouse Post, Ameriof Foreign Wars, was carried off by

The Legionnaires competing in the bugle and drum corps drill, took first prize from a field of 20 other musical corps in Eastern Pennsylvania. A purse of \$75 went with the award. More than 1,000 veterans from 25 Veteran of Foreign Wars and Ameri-Eleanor, spent several days at the can Legion posts participated in the parade which preceded the dedication of a gun in front of the new Lansdale postoffice. The field piece, pre-

> the United States Army was presented to the borough. Magistrate Howard F. Boorse, of Lansdale, was chairman at the ceremony and the speaker was Dr. Frank

sented to the Lansdale Veterans by

## E. Boston, of Lansdale.

There will be a rally and get-together meeting of the rural women of Montgomery county on October 4, in Keystone Grange Hall, Trappe. The purpose of the meeting is to map out a program for the fall and winter ment; thirteen from the Primary and are urged to attend and invite others months. All former project leaders in their community to do so. The meeting will begin promptly at 10.30

The program will include a talk county: "Report on Food Project." excellent condition and doing very Local Leaders May Help with Relief," Mrs. Grace Topley, Norristown; "Report of Clothing Project," by Mrs. Edstation. Joseph Delaney, of Clifton ELECTION FIGURES APPENDED Clifford Otto, Schwenksville; housing

For Sale advertisements in The

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, September 28, 1933.

WHY SILVER STABILIZATION ?-FIAT MONEY A SNARE AND A DELUSION.

There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding of silver stabilization. It is feared that it simply means that silver will be given an artificial standard value, at the expense of gold. It does not mean this at all. As a matter of fact, silver has an artificial standard of value now-it is far below any reasonable level. And silver should have as definite a value as gold—to half the world's people it is gold, and the only gold they know. It has been their medium of exchange for centuries, precisely as gold has to some of the western nations. It's collapse has affected them drastically as the collapse of gold values would affect the people of other nations. Silver rehabilitation is simply an effort to permit a time-tested medium of exchange to again do a necessary work in the world. I have been long fully persuaded that, approximately silver currency, as a monetary medium, should be maintained at a parity with gold currency. That is to say: Every silver certificate or note issued by the U. S. Treasury should represent silver bullion about equal in value to the gold bullion represented by a gold certificate of the denomination of either certificate. This could be accomplished without effecting the gold dollar, the one and only standard of monetary value. By this method of maintaining the parity of the currency values of the two metals there would be no scarcity of currency to invite the specious arguments of wild inflationists, who would madly rush the authorization of issuing fiat money on the credit of the Federal Government-a most dangerous and ruinous financial procedure. Soundness and stability of money values are vitally essential to sound government and the abiding economical welfare of any nation.

#### AFTER PRIMARY ELECTION NOTATIONS.

The result of the primary election in this county, last week, revealed reasons for a few surprises, the more prominent one being the vote received by attorney William F. Dennehower, Republican, whose name appeared on the Republican ticket, and who masqueraded as a Democrat on the Democratic ticket. Mr. McAvoy gave his whole support to Mr. Dannehower, as a Republican on the Democratic ticket, and strenuously opposed Philip Childs Pendleton, the genuinely Democratic candidate on the Democratic ticket. Mr. McAvoy succeeded in his opposition to Mr. Pendleton because of his county-wide acquaintance with Democratic voters and the pressure he once more brought to bear upon them to maintain his prestige as a leader at a time when he, personally, politically, and especially, needed the retention of that prestige. On this score his strength was much augmented by the support of numerous Democrats looking toward the securement of postoffice, and other Federal appointments, now within his control. Special considerations contributing to Mr. McAvoy's unusual activity were: Opposition to Judge Williams, as a Judge, and his political and personal hatred of Philip Childs Pendleton who had the temerity to enlist strenuous efforts purely in behalf of the reorganization and strengthening of the Democratic party in this county. Mr. Pendleton was minus a large acquaintance among the active Democrats of the county. Therefore, he was very much handicapped at the primary election. Another surprise of the recent primary election was the evidently large number of regular organization and Independent Republicans who supported Mr. Dannehower when they voted for a Republican candidate for Judge on the Republican (not the Democratic) ticket. To a considerable extent Mr. Johnson's lieutenants either were not on their jobs or were unable to stem the Dannehower current. Perhaps, too, Mr. Johnson underestimated Mr. Dannehower's strength. If so, he will do no underestimating preceding the November election, of which political fact the members of tha Republican organization will in due time become fully aware.

The political lines of activity are now distinctly drawn between the Republican candidate on the Republican ticket, and the Republican-Democratic candidate whose name will appear on the Republican and on the Democratic tickets. A brisk, breezy-if not stormy-campaign will rage between now and the appearance of frosted pumpkin vines. In this campaign THE IN-DEPENDENT will participate.

\* \* \* \* \*

During the campaign THE INDEPENDENT plead in behalf of the Democratic party for the nomination of a straight Democratic ticket. Therefore, it favored the nomination of a-top-to-bottom, real, Democratic ticket, including for Judge the name of Richard Childs Pendleton, whose excellent qualifications, inclusive of pronounced intellectual ability, was quite well-known to the editor. And, though defeated, the editor has the very gratifying knowledge that at the primary election in his own election district Mr. Pendleton received every Democratic vote-150 to o. To the best of the editor's knowledge no other candidate of any political party in this county ever received such enthusiastic and unanimous home support at any election, as was expressed by ballot in behalf of Mr. Pendleton. Evidently his neighbors appreciate his sterling qualities, both as man, and as a member of the legal profession.

### IT'S TIME TO BUILD.

The American home shortage continues to grow, according to in order to acquire the store of fat necgovernment and other statistics of a reliable nature. In the decade between 1920 and 1930 the country added a total of 5,600,000 families to its population. The need for new housing during that decade was approximately equal to the number of families added. In addition, a certain number of homes were destroyed by fire, obsolescence and so forth—a number which is placed at the conservative figure of 250,000 for the decade. Normal building, therefore, should have provided for about 5,850,000 families during the ten-year period. The total number of families provided with new housing in 257 cities surveyed during the decade was 3,616,000. These 257 cities accounted for 70.8 per cent of all residential buildings. On that basis, the gross of new homes built in the entire country was 5,180,000, leaving us with a shortage of 698,000 homes when we entered the year 1931. And now it is reliably estimated that the shortage has reached 1,350,000. What all this leads up to is that we are on the eve of tremendous expansion in residential building. As recovery gets under way, and men go back to work, hundreds of thousands of American families are going to replace old homes with new ones, or move from rented quarters into homes of their own. Perhaps we will look back on 1933 as the year when almost inconceivable building bargains were offered to us. It's time to build!

Blunder in Law Provided

King Must Share Sentence made in drafting parliamentary bills. Some of these are merely amusing, but others might have had serious consequences if not put right.

For instance, in one case all the members of parliament who had been president of the board of trade since the board of trade act of 1909 was passed would have been liable to heavy penalties if parliament had not regularized their position.

Then, some years ago, it was discovered that divorces of Anglo-Indians pronounced in Indian courts were invalid. As the Indian courts had been dealing with such cases for a long time and many of the people affected had remarried, things would have been awkward if the law had not

Sometimes a blunder creeps in during the passage of a bill through parliament. An old bill imposed a fine as the penalty for stealing linen from bleaching fields. One-half of the fine was to go to the prosecutor and onehalf to the king.

While the bill was under consideration an amendment was carried altering the punishment to ten years' transportation. But the fifty-fifty clause was left in, so that it appeared that the king was to share the sentence.-London Answers.

#### Vancouver Island Named

for Prominent Navigator Vancouver is named for George Vancouver, who discovered it. This famous navigator was born in 1758, and entered the Royal navy in 1777 as an able seaman on the Resolution under the celebrated Capt. James Cook. He became a midshipman on the Discovery, on Captain Cook's third voyage: and in 1780 he passed his examination as a lieutenant. He attained the rank of commander in 1790, and in 1791 was sent in the Discovery to take over from the Spaniards the Nootka Sound territory. He explored the Pa cific coast of the North American con tinent, and on his return to the Old country in 1795 he devoted himself to preparing his journals for publication. He died when this task was practically completed, on May 10, at Petersham, England. His "Voyage of Discovery to the North Pacific Ocean and Round the World," in the years 1790-1795, edited by his brother, John Vancouver, appeared in London, in three volumes, in the same year .-Montreal Herald.

Habits of "Coons"

"Coons" are animals of the woodland edges and habitually frequent grounds where running water is available. They build their homes preferably in hollow trees, but occasionally may be found in rocky crannies and even in bank furrows. Tracks of the raccoon curiously resemble those that might be made by the hands of a very small child. In food habits, the raccoon bars practically nothing on the menu. Frogs, fish, flesh, fowl, eggs, rentiles, insects, shell-fish, fruit, nuts, grain, vegetables, and sweets are acceptable fare with him: not equally so, but welcome at all times. If near water, the raccoon usually washes his food carefully before eating it.

Stadium Mussolini The statues around the Stadium Mussolini, states Anglo Flavio Guidi of Il Progresso Italo-Americano, New York city, represent a special game, as boxing, wrestling, etc. There are nineteen of them, and each one was donated by subscription by the nineteen Italian regions-Piemonte, Liguria, Lombardia, Venezia, Venezia Giulia, Venezia Tridentina, Dalmazia, Marche, Toscana, Emilia, Abbruzzi e Molise, Compania, Lucania, Calabria, Puglia, Sicilia Sardegna e Lezio. The stadium is located near the Parioli in Rome, half an hour's drive from the center

Lifting Powers of Gases Hydrogen will lift 0.071 pounds per cubic foot, under ordinary conditions while helium will lift 0.066 pounds per cubic foot. At sea level under average conditions, 1,000 cubic feet of air weighs about 80 pounds, while the same amount of hydrogen weighs about 5 pounds, and the same amount of helium about 12 pounds. As it is difficult to get these gases in the pure state, their actual lifting power per 1,000 cubic feet would average about 71 pounds for hydrogen and 66 pounds

First American Shoemaker Thomas Beard, who came to Massa husetts in 1629, is usually regarded as the first shoemaker to arrive on the American continent. He came from London and brought his tools and a good supply of leather. Of course many pairs of shoes were made here before that date, but they were usually crude affairs, made by inexperienced hands. The first settlers brought a supply of shoes with them and many adopted the Indian moccasin until shoes were to be had .- Pathfinder

Brown Bear Knows His Bedtime The brown bear seems to know by instinct when its condition is such as to warrant its going to bed for the winter. At the close of a season, during which there has been a scarcity of food, it will not retire at the normal time, but continues searching for food essary to sustain its life during hiber-



Dr. James Bryant Conant, 40, the twenty-third President of Harvard University, taking the chair vacated by A. Lawrence Lowell after 25 years.

Phoenicia, Narrow Strip

Along the Mediterranean Phoenicia, Phenice or Phenicia, though a very small province, nevertheless occupies a large space in the histories of the Old world. Its people long voyages, celebrated artisans, energetic colonizers, foremost among Carthage, their best known colony, became a notable nation, and rivaled Dairy Products Corporation. Rome in her best days. The art of we might almost call them the authors of literature, as it exists today.

Phoenicia is only a narrow strip of about 120 miles in length along the northern Mediterranean shore of Pal in October. estine, north of Mount Carmel, or the in the mountains of Lebanon which valuable harbors at Tyre and Sidon, and Beyreout is an important port. Its soil was fertile, and although poorly cultivated produces in abundance such fruits as oranges, figs, plums, peaches, pomegranates, pears, and olives; also where allowed so to do, it raises fine crops of grain.

#### Westminster Abbey Known as the Royal Cemetery

The site of Westminster abbey has been occupied by a church for more than thirteen centuries. The beginnings of the present abbey, however, date to the reign of Edward the Confessor, who had a palace at Westmin ster, and who, between 1049 and 1065 built a church here, dedicated to St. Peter. From this circumstance comes the present official name of Westminster abbey-the Collegiate Church of

Edward the Confessor, who died in 1066, was the first monarch to be buried there, and his shrine, erected apparent monopoly. by Henry III, is one of the most cele-

Since Edward's time the abbey has been several times reconstructed, re-

thirteen kings and five sovereign queens, besides the consorts and descendants of kings.

Quaint Rental Custom

A Thirteenth century ceremony was re-enacted in a room at the Law Courts, London. Years ago quit rent in the form of faggots had to be paid to the crown for a piece of moorland in Shropshire, and six horseshoes, with 61 nails, for a forge in the parish of St. Clement Danes, given by Henry III to a farrier as a tribute to his skill. Both properties have long been lost, but the city corporation still pays the rent. The king's remembrancer, in wig and gown, watched the payment of the rent by the city solicitor. Two bundles of twigs-a substitute for faggots-were cut in half, one with a hill-hook and the other with an ax. shoes and 61 nails, which were carefully counted.-Montreal Herald.

Black Widow Spider Dangerous There are those who would extol the virtues of spiders-those patient, ingenious and artistic spinners-and emphasize their value as destroyers of flies and other insect pests. The average text on spider lore has little patience with the stories of poisoning by spiders and with those who have believed them. But the defense of the spider is fraught with dangers, and when naturalists in their enthusiasms go so far as to suggest giving so notorious a culprit as the Black Widow the freedom of the house, it is time to review the actual facts of the situation and to note the true extent of this danger.-Hygeia Health Magazine.

The Old Libby Prison The old Libby prison, which was moved to Chicago in 1889, was torn down in 1899 and the Coliseum built on the site. The outer wall of the prison was used in constructing the front of the Coliseum, which was built in 1900. The war exhibit, which was housed in the prison after it was taken to Chicago, is in the possession of the Chicago Historical society. The organization also has a pair of the wooden shutters and the main door of the prison on exhibit in its Civil war room. Most of the building material is supposed to have been disposed of by the men who wrecked the building

First Cremation in U. S. The first cremation in the Occident took place in America in 1792, when Col. Henry Laurens, president of the Continental congress of 1777-78, a member of General Washington's military staff and one of the four commissioners who arranged the peace treaty with England after the Revolution (a Freemason), was cremated, according to directions left in his will, on his estate at Charleston, S. C. A week later the body of a close friend of his was the second cremation of whites in this country.

Flowers' Odor After Rain Flowers smell much more strongly after a shower of rain. The reason for this is that the dampness of the atmosphere prevents the scent from spreading very far. Being confined to a smaller area it is naturally more



Mrs. Nellie B. Donohoe of Oak. land, Calif., has been named postmaster at Oakland at a salary of \$7,000 per year, the highest paid postal post to go to a woman under

From the Washington, D. C. Post

MILK ARBITER LINKED TO "COMBINE"

Samuel M. Shoemaker, chairman of the board of regents of University of were expert mariners noted for their | Maryland, who suggested appointment of Dr. Clyde L. King as local milk price arbitrator, received a situation, it was announced by Senthey were renowed warriors, and dividend on June 16 on 2,398 shares ator Clarence J. Buckman, of Bucks of common stock in the National Mr. Shoemaker's name was includ-

using letters we owe to them, so that ed in a list of stockholders of the corporation submitted to Elwood H Seal, special counsel to the Senate Milk Investigating Committee. Seal coast from 12 to 20 miles in width, will call the Maryland educator as a witness when hearings are resumed

A charge of attempted price-fixing official milk control board. modern St. Jean d'Acre. It is watered in the Washington milk shed was producers and distributors. The common stock holdings

Shoemaker are about three-fourths of similar holdings of Thomas H. Mc- Review, official organ of the associa-Innerney, president of the corpora- tion, resigned because of ill health. tion. In June, McInnerney received dividends of approximately \$1,000. Shoemaker received \$715.

Dr. King is now milk adviser to the Agricultural Adjustment Administraon. He arbitrates marketing agreebutors in the larger cities.

oration controls 60 per cent of the Washington milk distribution and 90 per cent of the milk in the Baltimore market. In addition it has dairy holdngs in every State of the union. The Senate committee is attempting

to learn whether a "milk trust" exists n the District. The investigation is the result of a series of articles in The Post which disclosed evidence of an In addition to his position in the

University of Maryland, Shoemaker also is a member of the Maryland State Board of Agriculture, a former stored and enlarged, some of this president of Maryland State College work having been done as recently as | before its merger with the University of Maryland, and is head of the Balti-In Westminster abbey lie buried more County Board of Education, He lives in Eccleston, Md.

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No effort spared to meet the fullest expectations of those who engage my services. Harry S. Whitman, assistant.

Scheidt's

INTERSTATE MEN QUIT AS STATE MILK QUERY STARTS

Another public hearing on the controversial Eastern Pennsylvania milk situation will be held in Philadelphia this week, probably Friday, by the state legislative committee named by the last Assembly to investigate the county, the chairman, as three officials of the much attacked Interstate Milk

Producers Association resigned. Robert F. Brinton, a Chester county farmer, resigned his post as treasurer and director of Interstate because of criticism from farmers who asserted he had allowed large distributors to import huge quantities of cheap milk from other states in his

Charles F. Preston, of Nottingham by several short streams, originating leveled against Dr. King by independ- whose appointment as administrator ent milk distributors. Before the of the milk code for this section was form its eastern boundary. It had Senate committee they charged he severely criticized by farmers because had sought a price agreement between of his friendship with Dr. Clyde L King, Federal milk administrator, resigned as a director of Interstate, and A. A. Miller, head of the Interstate

Senator Buckman announced a conference of attorneys representing farmers, distributors and other interested parties will be held prior to the legislative hearing to map a course for action. He said the hearing will ments between producers and distri- be held primarily to develop legislation for presentation to the coming The National Dairy Products Cor- session of the legislature.

> For Sale advertisements in The Independent bring results.

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originality in every detail! Wear it with or without the pique trim, as you like . . . buttons off and on . . . the ascot tied this way or that . . . this heathertone knit is outstandingly smart! NELLY DON fit . . . NELLY DON finishing . . . and NELLY DON'S superlative value!

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Your favorite blend specially priced this week. We suggest you taste the rich, full flavor of our fine Coffees at these unusually low prices.

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A blend of the finest South

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Coffee .. with a

American, Certified Arabian Mocha and Java Coffees. In

N. B. C. Premium Flakes Bosco (The Three Food Drink) Queen Olives Yellow qt jar 31c : Pabst-ett Spread pkg 15c

a resealable vacuum tin. lb pkg 17c 12-oz jar 23c

ASCO Fancy California

Peaches

2 large 29c Choice of halves or slices in luscious rich syrup,

Imported Pure Olive Oil 3-oz bot 10c 17c Picknick Sour or Dill Pickles 2 qt jars 29c Hapgood Red Salmon 2 flat cans 25c 15c ASCO New Pack Spinach 2 big cans 25c

ASCO Cider or White Distilled Vinegar

quart refrigerator

ASCO Pure Cider Vinegar (10c jug refund) gal jug 39c Cut Stringless Beans Choice Lima Beans Mixed Vegetables

ASCO Cut Beets

Your 3 No. 2 25c

ASCO Asparagus Tips ASCO Sauerkraut ASCO Carrots & Peas Farmdale Lima Beans

Pillsbury's Best Flour

Your 2 cans 25c Pillsbury's Cake

5-lb 29c: 12-lb 61c 'Balanced' for better results.

Flour 44-oz 29c With a handy sifter top.

**Oakite** 2 pkgs 19c

For Fall Housecleaning-lifts dirt right out. One Patex Dish Towel with every 2 pkgs of

Silver Dust 2 pkgs 25c: This special price for a short time only. Towel supply limited Diamond Salt 2 pkgs 15c | Klein's Choc. Bars 3 for 10 Fleischmann Yeast cake 3c | LaFrance Powder

Chase & lb tin 29c Sanborn Coffee Lux Toilet Soap 4 cakes 25c Lux Soap Flakes lge pkg 21c: 2 sml pkgs 19c

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Seventy-five years ago the BISHOP FURNITURE STORE opened its doors on East Bridge Street, Phœnixville. And this is the first time we ever have given an anniversary any Special Attention. Now we believe that three-quarters of a century of CONTINUOUS FURNITURE SELLING is just cause for celebration.

FOR THREE OUTSTANDING WEEKS

We invite you to the Greatest Furniture Style Show Phœnixville has ever witnessed.

#### NEW DISPLAYS EACH WEEK

OUR ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR WILL BE GIVEN OVER TO THESE EXHIBITS: First Week, LIVING ROOM; Second Week, DINING ROOM; Third Week, BED ROOM, with all accessories, such as lamps, occasional pieces, floor coverings, kitchen furniture, cedar chests, boudoir chairs, bedding, rugs, and

A Souvenir for Adults visiting the Store Any Day or Night during the three weeks.

#### Prizes and Free Airplane Rides!

With every major purchase during the show will be given a free ride in an Autogiro from Phoenixville. Plane from Pitcairn Aviation Field will be piloted by Paul Skipper Lukens, Pitcairn's Instructor. DOOR PRIZES EACH WEEK.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Crisp Autumn Evokes The Pioneer

.... PUNGENT smoke of burning leaves — huntsmen with their dogs across distant fields — the purple haze of late afternoon - Autumn inevitably suggests the open - the active life — above all, the Pioneer!

We think of the Pioneers who ventured into the vast Western wildernesses as a vanished group, but every individual, every nation and every industry is today exploring the future, clearing the way for greater

Public utilities during the last fifty years have been one of the world's greatest — and most intensive pioneers, and they continue hourly to employ accumulated knowledge and experience in making still further advances

The Pioneer — like Autumn — is perennial I PHILADELPHIA

ELECTRIC COMPANY

SOME RIDE

"Clothes are very expensive." "Idon't see why," said the tired busi-

ness man, "With so many summer resorts and winter resorts, we shouldn't

have to bother about anything but bathing suits."-Washington Star.

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REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

By Albert T. Reid

There is no "free service." Real service is charged in the bill where it doesn't show .- San Francisco Chron-

AN OFFICIAL ERROR

By H. M. Egbert

o, by W. G. Chapman-WNU Service. 7E ARE all agreed upon our verdict, gentlemen?" inquired the presiding officer of the court-martial. "Yes, sir," answered Major Lafleche. "Yes, sir," repeated the other members, down to the junior one, Lieutenant Leblanc, who repeated the words in a dry voice and licked his lips nerv-

"It is the only verdict possible under the laws of war," said Colonel Boileau. "Let the prisoner be brought

Two noncommissioned officers led the young fellow into the tent. He was a fair-haired boy, not more than two or three and twenty. He faced the court impassively, but the fear of death was evident in his ashen face and twining fingers.

"Jean Marchand," said the colonel, "you have been found guilty of the crime of sleeping on sentry duty. There is only one punishment for that. Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced upon you?"

"Not much, sir," answered the boy, "I had not slept for three nights, owing to the forced marches. And the sergeant put me on duty two nights in succession, by error."

"Let Sergeant Lavergne be recalled," commanded the colonel, and presently the sergeant appeared within the tent. "Was the prisoner placed on sentry duty on two successive nights?" asked

Colonel Boileau. "No, sir," replied the sergeant

quietly. He was not sure, now that they questioned him, but having given his evidence, he did not want to get into trouble. Besides, he hated the young

ther's country. Marchand, with his American ideas had been what is called a "lawyer." He had made trouble with the commissiariat, with the little thieving corporal who sold the hay; altogether he was what the sergeant regarded as a bad influence in the force—that is to

American who had returned at the

outbreak of war to fight for his fa-

say, a man, not a machine. War had been declared four days before, and the company was moving by forced marches toward the fron tier. In war time sleeping on sentry duty has, justly enough, only one penalty-death. Marchand could hope for no mercy, for his negligence might have cost hundreds of lives.

He had been brought to America in childhood, and had grown up an American in every sense of the word. His father, a silk importer, had prospered in the land of his adoption, and two months before, while on a business trip to his native land, had died suddenly. The boy and his mother had hurried to France to adjust his affairs. Then Mrs. Marchand had remembered some old friends in Nancy, and had gone there for a brief visit, while the son settled the Paris business tangle.

Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, war blazed out. Mrs. Marchand, shut up in Nancy, could get no news of her son. And Jean, ablaze with new love for the land of his birth, had enlisted The tragedy of the affair was that

Nancy was not six miles distant, and the mother, waiting there, did not know but that Jean was in Paris. Colonel Boileau faced the prisoner. "The sentence of this court is that

you be shot at dawn," he said. The noncommissioned officers took the young man to the guard tent. The court-martial dispersed. It was evening, and the company had been ordered to advance no further till it received orders.

The firing squadron which had been told off to perform the execution at dawn whispered together. It was a melancholy duty, yet a necessity, if discipline was to be maintained, for upon the vigilance of her soldiers the safety of the motherland depended. In his tent Colonel Boileau scanned his war map, together with his aide, Jacquevel, the captain who had endeavored most strongly of all the court to find extenuating circumstances.

When the business of the night was done Boileau turned to Jacquevel. "It's a sad business," he said. "But it's a necessity. And, to be frank, Jacquevel, I suspected that young man of more than the crime of which he was accused. If it were only that I should telegraph Joffre, asking for a

"Of what do you suspect him, sir?" inquired Captain Jacquevel. "Espionage," answered the colonel briefly. "He is not a Frenchman, Did you not detect his accent?"

"Alsatian," suggested Captain Jac-"Never," replied Boileau. "I spent three months in Alsace. They have the heavy Teutonic guttural in their throats, not that North German burr

of Marchand's. I think-". But what he thought was never said, for at that moment an orderly raised the flap of the tent.

"A lady wishes to see you, sir," he said. "A Mme. Marchand of Nancy." Colonel Boileau looked triumphantly at Jacquevel. "You see," he said. "A prearranged thing. No doubt another spy, passing as a relative. Well, show her in, Louis. And we'll keep her when she comes in," he added to Jacquevel, "unless she can tell a plain story."



Upton Sinclair, famous author and socialist, announces he will change his California registration to that of Democrat so he may run

The tent flap was raised again and angry suspicions Colonel Boileau rose DR. RUSSELL B. HUNSBERGER and offered her a camp stool. For the little old lady was so typically French. "Well, madam?" he asked.

"My son has enlisted in your company, colonel," said the little old lady triumphantly. Yes, there was triumph in her voice

and all through the story she told him. For Mme. Marchand had in secret wished that her son might not forfeit his birthright, and, learning at Nancy, by a friend who managed to reach her. that Jean had enlisted, nothing would satisfy her but that she must go to the place where he was and see him in the uniform which his father had

"And, thank heaven, he is here," she ROBERT TRUCKSESS continued. "I walked from Nancy, starting at noon."

"You walked from Nancy, madam?"

on a street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone and the colonel incredulously.

"Six miles? Residence: Fairview Village. Phone Collegeville 144-R-2. inquired the colonel incredulously. "Six miles? Pooh! That is nothing. During the war of 1870, when my Philippe was serving on the frontier, I walked from Nancy to Paris. And now I have come to see my Jean in the midst of his comrades. To think that, with all his American citizenship he preserved his French heart-" "Did you say he was an American, H. W. BROWN madam?" demanded Colonel Boileau

gruffly. "Assuredly. His father and I went to America when he was a baby, and he obtained citizenship at twenty-one. But a Frenchman never forgets France. Now take me to him, colonel!"

Colonel Boileau sat staring into the little old lady's face. She was typically French, so smartly attired, de spite her widow's weeds. Captain Jacquevel coughed in a melancholy man ner and looked down at the ground. "My son is only a private now," continued Mme. Marchand. "But soon you will see him a corporal, and then a sergeant. He will be promoted for gallantry upon the field and made lieutenant, then captain, major-who knows but that the end of the war may see him a colonel?"

Colonel, Boileau could find nothing to say. For a long while he sat staring at the little old lady. At last he

"Captain Jacquevel, you will offer eur hospitality to Mme. Marchand until I return," he said, and, leaving the GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE tent, went to the guard tent. Inside, between two corporals, sat

Jean Marchand. He was seated bolt upright, staring out into the darkness The terror had not yet come upor him, for it all seemed like a disordered dream-all the incidents since his en-

Colonel Boileau led the prisoner outside the tent. The corporals, springing to their feet, saluted their officer. It did not seem strange to them that he should have come for Marchandnothing seemed strange in times like

When they had gone a little way Colonel Boileau shouted, "Halt!" The prisoner faced him expectantly. He did not know that the hour of execution had not been advanced. "Marchand," said the colonel, "your mother is here."

Jean Marchand's hand went up to ner he had learned. "Marchand, you will die at sunrise," said Colonel Boileau. "But you will appear before your mother and tell

her that you are a free man. She will think that you have been killed in action. Do you understand?" The young man nodded, and Colonel Boileau brought him to the tent door and conducted his mother out to him.

Half an hour later a wagon, drawn by four horses and escorted by a file of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* soldiers, conveyed Mme. Marchand back to Nancy. Her eyes were brimming with tears of happiness at the thought of her son's future.

Jean Marchand stood at the colonel's door. He was awaiting the soldiers who were to conduct him back to the guard tent.

Colonel Boileau took him by the shoulders and pointed southward. "Yonder lies Tourville," he said. "The Army of the East is recruiting there. Your future lies there. Officially, you die at dawn. But Jean Marchand is not a unique name, and it is possible that another Jean Marchand may win honors in war and

Nahunta, Georgia, Town

serve the army of his mother land."

That Has No Cemetery Nahunta, Ga., is a town without cemetery. No one has ever been buried there, and the town author ities seem to be willing to let the ceme tery at Hickox, four miles away, suf fice for Nahunta also, observes a correspondent in the New York Times. Usually when a new town is laid out one of the first spots designated is the cemetery site. But when Nahunta was created those instrumental in its development decided it should not have a burying ground. The town is proud of the derivation of its name, also. A railroad shipping clerk often had to write N. A. Hunter, the name of a local saw mill operator, so he coined "Nahunta" from the name and initials. The townspeople liked it, and got the legislature to incorporate it.

Radio Masses Opposed The holding of Catholic masses by radio, proposed in France because of the shortage of priests in many country districts, from which suggestions came that loudspeakers might be placed in priestless churches, has been discouraged by the vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, which laid down the doctrine that "to accomplish their duty the faithful must be present at a church where the mass is cele-

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14c College Inn Chili Can Carne, special price 2 for 25c 1 lb Pkg Prunes, our special price ...... 10c 15c Bon Ami Powder, our special price ...... 09c 10 qt. Galvanized Pails, our special price ...... 17c Montco Tuna Fish, white meat, special price...... 19c Montco Royal Ann Cherries, special price ........... 25c Wildey Lima Beans, our special price ....... 12½c can Jello, assorted flavors, our special price ...... 3 for 19c Post Bran Flakes, our special price ...... 08c Best Pastry Flour, 12-lb bag, special price ........... 49c Best Pastry Flour, 5-lb bag, special price ........... 23c Montco Grape Juice, our special price ...... qt. 27c Montco Grape Juice, our special price ...... pt 15c Robert's Delicious Scrapple ...... 2 lbs for 25c

Robert's Delicious Sausage, all pork ...... 25c lb QUALITY STEER BEEF Lean Plate Meat.... 10c lb | Boneless Pot Roast 20c lb Hamburg Steak...... 20c lb | Sirloin Steak .......... 39c lb Whole Cut Chuck Roast ...... 18c lb Cross Cut and Bolar Roast ..... Skirt Steak for filling or grinding ...... 25c lb Breast Lamb. 05c lb Neck Lamb ...... 18c lb | Shoulder Lamb ..... 19c lb Veal Cutlets for Breading 35c lb. Large Bananas ...... 20c and 25c doz Eating or Baking Apples ...... 3 lbs for 10c Red Sweet Potatoes, med. size ...... 3 lbs for 10c

Red Sweet Potatoes, med. size ...... 60c basket Lehigh County Mealy Potatoes, large size 75c basket Lehigh County Mealy Potatoes, med. size 60c basket Chase and Sanborn Coffee ..... Nu Blend Coffee ..... N. B. Co. Oval Creams ......

N. B. Co. Premium Flake Crackers, 83/4-oz pkg.... 10c · 以及四次的影響的學術學的學術學的學術學的學術學的學術學的學術學的學術學學的學術學學學學的學術學學

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jury in Norristown this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Litzenberg motored to Allentown on Friday and spent | Sunday School will be next Sunday. the day at the fair.

Jeffersonville, spent Sunday with her begin at the opening of the session at parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bech.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter and children and Mrs. Virginia Rexrhode of this place, motored to Pughtown on Sunday afternoon and called on Mrs. Ashenfelter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neiman.

Mrs. Ralph Dunmore spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. With Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Detwil-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman, re- 7.30 o'clock. Young Peoples meeting turned to their home Sunday even- at 6.45 p. m. ing, after spending three weeks in The quarterly meeting of the con-Phoenixville, the guests of Mr. and sistory wll take place on Friday at 8 Mrs. Leroy Slemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie moved from ner, along Egypt road. Miss Jessie Kavalach of Camden,

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price. Miss Luceile Bartell of Pottstown,

is spending several days with Mrs. quarterly Missionary meeting in the Ed. Fitzgerald. Sunday guests in the evening, "Reasons for the Decline in Fitzgerald family were Mrs. Samuel | Foreign Missions." Love, Miss Dorothy Love from Audubon, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Stephen from Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris from Norristown, and Albert Hasson from Mont Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel and Miss Ella Famous, spent Saturday afternoon calling on Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook at Corner Stores, near Phoenixville.

Mr. Isaac Dettra finished sanding the roller rink in Indian Head Park on Monday evening. On Tuesday evening "Ladies Night" a large crowd of people enjoyed an evening of smooth skating, the first since the flood several weeks ago. On Friday evening, October 6th, the first party is booked for the fall season.

Rev. and Mrs. Ohl of Trappe, call-Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spackman and

mother, Mrs. Spackman, motored with Herbert Francis to Atlantic City, Sunday and spent the day. The Oaks Fire Co., held their regu-

Tuesday evening. Do you wish to mail a letter to the South Pole via Byrd's Antarctic Ex-

pedition? If so consult the local postmaster for details at once.

## TWO KILLED IN SEPARATE

Mrs. Charlotte Jennings, 46, Philadelphia, died in the Homeopathic hospital at midnight Thursday, without

Mrs. Helen F. Brown, 51, Westfield. N. J. is confined to the hospital in a serious condition. Mrs. Brown, who was operating the pleasure car, suffered severe lacerations of her face and head, and a broken leg at the thigh. The operator of the coal truck, William G. Price Jr., Frackville, with the exception of a few minor cuts was uninjured.

Price told highway patrolman he was returning to Frackville and was made assistant chief of the bureau of proceeding at a speed of about 35 accounts of the Public Service Commiles an hour. The sedan operated mission. by Mrs. Brown, while rounding the curve where the trolley tracks formerly crossed the road, apparently got beyond control when it skidded on the wet roadbed.

The pleasure car swerved to the north of the highway and Price said he turned to the wrong side of the road so the woman would be able to pass on his right side. Mrs. Brown's machine cut back across the highway at an angle which brought ' the car headon into the side of the ton-and-ahalf coal truck, directly behind the cab on the right-hand side.

In some manner, the pleasure car's radiator forced itself beneath the truck, pushing the entire motor and front of the car back against the women in the front seat.

Irvin Kerschner and William Wagonhurst, both of Limerick, extricated the women from the wreckage and Norman Fritz, Willow Grove, a passing motorist, took them to the hospi

A wrecker from the Sunset garage at Limerick was forced to lift the truck seven feet before another truck could pull loose the wrecked sedan. The coal truck, only slightly damaged, was able to be driven away under its own power.

William G. Price, Jr., Frackville, driver of the coal truck, and Shane, were held under bail pending action by the coroner. The two men were charged with involuntary manslaughter. Price's bail was set at \$1000 while Shane was freed after obtaining a \$1500 bond. The accidents were investigated by Corp. Robert W. Koons and Patrolman Joseph Delaney, both of Collegeville barracks. The truckers were released after hearings before Justice of the Peace C. S. Hunsicker, Limerick.

Adjudging both collisions accidental, R. Ronald Dettre, Montgomery county coroner, on Monday announced no inquests would be held into the deaths of Frank O. Bishop, and Mrs. Charlotte Jennings.

Both cases will be marked accidental, Dettre said, and drivers of two was inundated by the flood waters of trucks which figured in the collisions, the Panuco river. More than three ing into the corridors and cells until Detwiler 7. Bases on balls—By H. will be released from bail.

Report Two Other Accidents into a pole on Ridge pike, near Lim- towns hit by the wind and rain. Sanerick, late Thursday afternoon, Miss itary brigades were sent to Tampico

about the face. Near the same spot, early Friday tor applied the brakes.

leave from in summer to go North and in winter to go South."—Cincinand in winter to go South."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Earl B. Moyer, Mrs. Harold T. Allebach and Mr. Earl W. Brunner of the local Women's Missionary Society, attended the executive meeting of the Missionary Society of the Norristown Conference at Grace Lutheran Church, Norristown, on Wednesday.

St. Luke's Reformed Church The committee has arranged an ex-Mrs. Oliver Grimley and children of cellent program. The program will 9 a. m. The St. Luke's orchestra will furnish music, a number of classes will participate in the lesson study. At 10.10 a. m. the classes will proceed to the church edifice to hear the address of Rev. Henry I. Stahr, D. D. Secretary of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church, Philadelphia, and the children of the primary department will sing and St. Luke's Choir furnish music. Everybody invited. The evening service will be at

Promotion Day was observed last one of the Oaks Development Co., Sunday. Promotions were made from houses on Highland avenue, Friday, to the primary, junior intermediate, senthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haf- ior and young peoples departments, and certificates presented.

The Communion Service held last Sunday was largely attended, and a large proportion of the membership communed. The pastor addressed the

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangelial Church, October 1, at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. E. Society, Sunday evening, 7.30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

#### KING'S RESIGNATION REFUSED BY SECRETARY WALLACE

Dr. Clyde L. King offered his resignation as milk administrator of the agricultural adjustment adminis-

His offer to quit was not accepted by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace on the ground that Kings resignation "under fire" would give the agriculed on Mrs. Hannah M. A. Donten on tural adjustment administration a

Under fire for weeks because of charges of friendliness to the big milk distributing companies, King has been raked fore and aft by dairy farmers, who charge that they canlar monthly meeting in their hall not get a fair deal under King's ad-

Led to believe that the federal audit of the books of the big milk dealers, now under way in Philadelphia, would be free from Dr. King's influence, the dairy farmers of this area voiced a new complaint. They charged the bang bacillus. But there were gains chief auditor sent to Philadelphia to and profits—\$917.83 in the garden;

He is Claude H. Fryburg, who recently became attached to the department of agriculture at Dr. King's instance. Fryburg arrived in Philadelphia with a staff of 12 assistants last week, set up headquarters at the Hotel Walton, and started to look into the books of 22 of the leading milk dis-

ributing companies. When Dr. King was Secretary of Revenue of the Commonwealth, Fryburg was his right-hand man in the liquid fuels division of the departments. When Dr. King became public service commissioner, Fryburg was

### OFFICIAL VOTE OF

PRIMARY ELECTION Following is an official computation f the vote cast at the recent primary election in Montgomery county:

8	REPUBLICAN					
	Judge of Common Pleas					
i	J. Ambler Williams 31,031					
	William F. Dannehower, Jr 21,980					
i	Williams' majority 9,051					
8	Prothonotary					
	William P. Albrecht 12,243					
	Isaiah T. Haldeman 32,043					
	John G. Keyser, 3rd 4,134					
	Haldeman's plurality 19,h00					
	Jury Commissioner					
	Nicholas Cannoe 10,770					
	Arthur Jarrett 36,200					
	Jarrett's majority 25,430					
	Director of the Poor					
	Henry R. Thomas 37,469					
	Edmund C. Rezer 9,823					
	Thomas' majority 27,646					
	DEMOCRATIC					
	Judge of Common Pleas					
	Philip Childs Pendleton 2,197					
	William F. Dannehower, Jr 7,153					
	1070					

Director of the Poor	
Henry R. Thomas	37,4
Edmund C. Rezer	9,8
	27,6
DEMOCRATIC	
Judge of Common Pleas	
	91
Philip Childs Pendleton	2,1
William F. Dannehower, Jr	7,1
Dannehower's majority	4,9
Prothonotary	
J. Rein Keelor	3,2
Russell B. Pool	5,3
	2,
Pool's majority	4,
Jury Commissioner	
David Fitzgerald	1,4
Raymond Mensch	4,
Rufus Keck	2,
Mensch's plurality	2,
Director of the Poor	
Edmund C. Rezer	1,
Frank H. Welsh, Jr	6,

## 1,000 DIE IN HURRICANE

More than 1,000 persons perished n a cyclone that overwhelmed and destroyed the great part of the once flourishing Mexican gulf port of Tam-

The cyclone, traveling southwest at 120 miles an hour, brought torrential rains to four Mexican states Sunday evening. More than half of Tampico quarters of Tampico was completely air force mobilized to take food and felons, were killed. When her auto skidded and crashed | medicine to the stricken city and other Sara Kratz, of Collegeville, was cut by air at once. The list of injured

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### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

paby until it was nine months old. The mother was unmarried. She was 47 inches tall, weighed 48 pounds and till had most of her milk teeth.

Our girl, says the San Francisco Chronicle, used to teach school because she couldn't get married. Now she can't get married because she'd The Rally Day service of St. Luke's lose her job teaching school.—From Town and Country, Pennsburg.

> Backward, turn backward, O'Time, in the night; make me Standard again, that is my right. (This should have been in last week, but we did not think of it in time).—From North Penn Reporter.

Maybe we are "too dumb" but we

can't see how the government is going to break the depression by having farmers plow under crops and leave land lay idle while millions of people in the same country are going hungry and only half clothed. How can national wealth be built up by destroying a substantial part of it? Jay was brought up on the Biblical story about saving in the seven fat years for the seven lean years to come. Take the writers own garden as an example. When our vegetable crop is too large for our own consumption we can some and give the surplus to the neighbors. Why cut down on the number of plants? Suppose the blight should hit the crop, a draught or a hail storm? Then with a reduced number of plants we wouldn't have enough for even ourselves. And what we give to the neighbors is no loss to usand it helps the neighbors What this country needs is more common sense and less "high falutin" theories.

#### State Hospital Facts

Interesting facts concerning the State Hospital for the Insane at Noristown were published last week by Charles M. Meredith, Quakertown, a member of the board of trustees and publisher of the Quakertown Free Press. His comments and the facts he has summarized are as follows:

"The State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown has sent me its annual tration, it was learned on Tuesday in report, a book of seventy-eight pages rinted in the institution—an institution sponsored by the late Judge Yerkes when he was a State Senator fifty-three years ago.

"This great country being what it is at the present time it occurs to me that this is a particularly opportune moment for me to review said report.

"To operate the institution last year \$1,483,644.31 was spent. The population was 3374 exclusive of doctors, nurses, attendants and other help. As I write the institution has the highest population in its historyomething like 3,500.

"There was a loss of \$3,691.10 in onducting the 1,000-acre farm; a loss of \$4,391.51 in conducting the dairydue to the effects of tuberculosis and ACCIDENTS NEAR LIMERICK direct the investigation was another \$4,595.53 in the piggery; \$781.46 in third. coach. \$7,809.32 was upholstery department the Norristown pastor, streaked to production; \$1,545.55 tin shop; \$11,-430.71 sewing shop, according to R. L. Campman, the business manager.

"Amusements include moving pic tures, cards, minstrelsy, dances, checkers, chess, billiards, pool, French lass, lawn parties, picnics, pageants. swimming-which would require a pool; nor target practice because the target would be speculative. Christnas gifts for Christmas season were

"From the entire population only thirty-three were discharged as 'restored'; 168 improved; 280 died. During the year 659 persons were admitted-men 269; women 270. Since the institution began there have been 24,-941 admissions, and only 4,318 're-

"The age most prevalent for admissions is 40-44 years. Dementia praecox and maniac-depressive are he most frequent causes of admission. alcoholism provided the institution with seven patients; drug addiction, ne during the past year.

"Thirty-five were illiterate; 312 had mmon school education; high school, fty; college, twenty-six.

"The towns sent 439; the country game, which provided plenty of speclistricts, eleven. "Upon any or all statistics you may

### RIOT IN EASTERN 'PEN'

nake your own comment."

Virtually the entire population of 1500 inmates at the Cherry Hill institution, Eastern Penitentiary, Phila. revolted Tuesday evening and threw the prison into the most rioutous turmoil of its 103 years of history. With smoke and flames shooting

long the radiating corridors, th 956 rioting convicts smashed up their cots and set up a terrific din. Herbert J. Smith, the warden, was felled by convict who reached from a cell and hit him with a piece of steel wrenched from a cot. The convicts, enraged at abrogation of their special privileges after an attempted jail break a week ago, started the bedlam shortly after

Igniting their mattresses they shoved them through the bars of their cells into the corridors, setting up a Welsh's majority ...... 4,833 flaming barrier that prevented the guards from entering the long corridors that radiate from the central

ookout post. The riot was put down shortly before midnight, after nearly 300 city Collegeville... and State Police were called to the Pt. Providence. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3 prison with sub-machine guns, tear

gas bombs and rifles. It was the high pressure hose of Francis, Fave, Akins, Double playscity firemen, however, that broke the G. Poley to Gensler to H. Poley; Deem back of the riot. With guards and to Akins; Akins to Ziegler, Churgai police held at bay by the smoke, the to H. Detwiler to Deem. Struck out firemen sent streams of water shootthe convicts called surrender. None Detwiler 1. Umpires-B. Scirica and destroyed. Mexico's entire military of the 1500 inmates, all long term C. Longacre.

### AUTO STRIKES BRIDGE

A Philadelhpia woman and her son

#### COLLEGEVILLE LOST SERIES OPENER TO PORTERS, 3-2

easily scored and Ziegler went all the way to third. Desperately hoping to avoid the deciding counter, Howard Keyser sent Dave Rittenhouse to the mound. For a minute the strategy looked good. Dave fanned Mike Detwiler. That brought Johnny Deem to bat and the signal was obviously on for the squeeze play. Mutt Undercoffler came sneaking in on the pitch, raced in front of Rittenhouse to grab the ball. He was off balance, however, and the throw to the plate was too late to nip Ziegler, who slid over with the winning counter.

Collegeville had taken the lead in its half of the ninth. Herm Dambly had started the rally with a single to left. After H. Poley fanned, Dave Rittenhouse batted for Styer and singled to left, Dambly going to second. Keyser staked everything on this rally and sent Lin Detwiler in to run for Dambly. Jim Poole's slow roller to third went for a hit, filling the bases. Collegeville put the squeeze play signal on and Port caught it. Detwiler's pitch to Joel Francis was a foot over his head but the former Ursinus athlete stuck his bat straight up in the air and Detwiler slid over

seeking \$754,000 from the Federal Emergency Relief Fund, is incorrect. ny Churgai. Rittenhouse scoring af-The county, the commissioners say, ter the catch. On a quick delay, howplanning a \$754,000 road and bridge uilding program this winter, but it is asking only the thirty per cent to which it is entitled under the provi-

Port Providence had drawn first blood in the last of the eighth and for a moment it looked like Churgai, the Phoenixville outfielder, was going to be the big hero. With two out, Tom Bracelin rapped a single to center. gift. Montgomery is seeking its gift Hen Detwiler had his second hit, a share, without borrowing the seventy single to left which sent Bracelin to third. That brought Churgai to the platter and "Onions" responded with

Collegeville hit Detwiler safely in every inning but the fourth, when Hen fanned the side, and the fifth. In the sixth, the Colonels had men on first and second with one down but couldnot score. In the first an even better opportunity was dissipated by the losers on a freak play which suddenly checked what looked to be a fruitsome opening. Joel Francis and Hen Cressman opened the game with clean singles, the former smacking the first pitch of the game for a safety. Gens. ler's rap to Deem resulted in Cressman being forced at second. Undercoffler smacked a pop fly to the edge of the crowd along third. With a diving catch, Deem caught the ball and coach. Quick as a flash, Eddie Faye, the plate, claiming a double out. Collegeville argued neither out should count. Before the game, ground rules had been made, declaring balls back of the players' bench should be declared dead if the umpire so ruled by distinct oral declaration. Neither um

Longacre on the bases, had made any declaration. Therefore, it was ruled the the fly ball was legally out and Francis was out, trying to return to third, because of the interference of the coach, who was out of his box. There were some bitter protestations, but finally play was resumed. Fast infielding by Akins and Deem

ulled Detwiler out of trouble in the third. Faye's leaping glove-handed eatch of Cressman's drive in the fifth averted possible trouble. In the \$8000; Bern township, Berks county eighth, Akins made a neat running \$4500; Uwchlan township, Chester catch of Gensler's Texas leaguer, with | county, \$3190; sewer projects, Emaus, his back to the infield. A moment lat- \$20,000; water works, Trumbauerser he took Ed Poley's rap over second, touched the bag for a force out company, Berks county, \$50,000; Sellof Undercoffler, who had singled, and ersville, \$45,150; bridges, Cumru rifled the ball to first to catch Poley township, Berks county, \$1800; Berks in a double play. There were four county, \$1,012,800. double killings in the tightly played

tacular moments. COLLEGEVILLE AB. R. H. O. A. E.

		7770	Tree.	TTO	0.	400
i	Francis, lf	. 3	0	2	3	0
į	H. Cressman, rf, lf	. 4	0	1	2	1
ı	Gensler, 2b	. 4	0	0	2	5
ě	Undercoffler, ss .	. 4	0	2	1	0
1	G. Poley, 3b	. 4	0	1	0	4
	H. Dambly, c	.;	0	1	4	0
	H. Poley, 1b		0	1	8	0
	Styer, cf	. 3	0	0	4	0
	Rittenhouse, rf, p	. 1	1	1	0	0
	Poole, p, rf	. 4	0	2	0	1
	L. Detwiler, c	. 0	1	0	1	0
		_		-		_

8	ETANGE BERKER		-	-	-	-
ı	Totals 35	2	11*	25	11	
	PORT PROVI	DE	NCI	E		
8	AB	. R.	H.	0.	A.	E
ı	Churgai, cf 4	0	. 1	1	1	
2	O'Connell, rf 2	0	0	1	0	
	Hunsberger, rf 2	0	0	0	0	
ı	E. Faye, 2b 4	1	1	4	1	
	Ziegler, 1b 4	1	2	6	0	
	M. Detwiler, lf 4	0	1	0	0	
	Deem, 3b 3	0	0	5	2	
	Akins, ss 3	0	1	3	3	
	T. Bracelin, c 3	1	0	7	0	
	H. Detwiler, p 3	0	2	0	4	
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE				20 0.00 Ave	

Totals ...... 32 3 8 27 11 0 \*One out when winning run was scored.

Sacrifice hits-Deem, Francis. Stolen bases-Ziegler. Two-base hits--By Poole 3, by Rittenhouse 1, by H.

NEW BUSES TO VILLANOVA

The new bus company, Schuylkill Valley Lines, Inc., announces an arwere injured Sunday evening when rangement for taking Ursinus stuthe sedan in which they were riding, dent to the Ursinus-Villanova footmorning, Jacob Cohen, and two com- was disrupted at 3.10 p. m. Sunday at turned turtle on the Ridge pike at the ball game on Saturday. Buses will panions, escaped injury when their the height of the cyclone, and has not Skippack creek bridge. Mrs. Nellie leave the college gate at 1.30 p. m., Eggs 18c to 26c; candled up to 36c car skidded and upset when the opera- been restored. Only communication Dunauskas and son, Edward, both going direct to Villanova. A unique Live poultry with the city is by radio. Numerous suffered lacerations and shock. The feature of the arrangement is that Dressed poultry 13c to 18c; Broil, 22c small settlements near the river's machine, operated by Martin Melis, students will be able to purchase Hogs ....... \$5.25 to \$5.50 Blinks—"The modern girl isn't mouth were flooded. The Panuco's also of Philadelphia, got beyond contickets, including admission to the Fat cows ............ \$3.25 to \$3.75 thrilled with the idea of love in a overflow was the worst in Tampico's trol while descending the steep grade. game and round trip transportation, Calves ...... vine-colored cottage." Jinks—"No, history. Every wooden house in the It crashed into the side of the stone for a complete cost of \$1.50. Repre- Hay ....... \$13.50 to \$14.50 Highway Patrolman Donald Hatter will be at the college on Friday noon Oats ...... 48c to 50c investigated the crash. No arrests for the convenience of those desiring Corn ...... 56c to 60c to purchase tickets.

(Continued from page 1) Collegeville had pushed its only two runs across, Faye opened the Port half with a double which raised the chalk of the right field foul line. Clayt Ziegler singled to center and when Faye started for home, it looked like sheer suicide. H. Poley took Styer's toss from center, only to heave it six feet over Linny Detwiler's head at home plate. Faye, who had hesitated,

the plate with the tying run. Hen Cressman slammed a long fly to John-

ever, Poole was nipped at third, Detwiler intercepting Churgai's throw and tossing it to Johnny Deem. sions of the national act. The fund normally gives the full amount to the program cost, with the borrowing county or borough repaying seventy per cent, and the remainder being a

a single to right, scoring Bracelin.

gram, in which the county will play a major part by spending at least three fourths of a million dollars, is taking ment's war on the depression. Wm. D. Ridgeway chairman of the Montgomery county commissioners said: "We gave the State board the figure of \$754,000 some time ago when was pointed out we might get some federal funds for work here. The federal government's proposal to counties, townships or municipalities is that 30 percent of the money for pubic works will be given outright and the remaining 70 percent loaned for a 0-year period at 4 percent. "The county, with a sufficient balance in its treasury to finance the \$754,000 program, didn't want to borafter regaining his balance, threw to row money but was anxious to get the government. So, we applied for 30

work this Fall and Winter." Of the seven other requests made for federal allocations, two came from East Greenville. On one application the Perkiomen valley borough asked \$19,000 for public water works conpire Scirica back of the plate nor Cal struction and \$8000 for work on its Other applications from Montgomery county subdivisions were: Sewer rojects, North Wales, \$52,000; Lansdale, \$27,000; highway and street improvements, Upper Hanover township,

\$19,000; Franconia township, \$5000; ridges, Skippack township, \$1000. Other applications from this section included on the list released in Harrisburg were: highway and street improvements, South Coatesville, ville \$10,000; Sinking Spring Water

> In all, applications for about \$50, 000,000 have been received from points throughout the state. Under the plans, \$22,862,000 would be spent for bridges, \$10,000,000 for public transits, \$6,718,800 for sewers and \$2,770, 938 for highways and streets.

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ROAD BUILDING PROJECT

Monday morning announced that a

rumor to the effect that the county is

A far-reaching public works pro-

# Ohio Fresh Cows!

Montgomery county commissioners oad of dairy cows, 16 head are Guern and Jerseys, three pure bred Guern with papers. Some of the cows have nilk and test records. All T. B. lood tested. F. H. PETERMAN.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Household Goods Will be sold at public sale on SATUR-DAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1933 at the residence of the undersigned, Main street and Second avenue, Trappe, Pa., household furniture as follows: Antique and modern furniture and household effects, including haircloth walnut living room suite, two antique bed room suites, secretary bookcase, chest of drawers, walnut sofa, cots, kitchen and parlor stoves, lamps, rugs, carpets, books, dishes, sewing machine, marbie top tables, cooking utensils, jars, and numerous other articles. Sale at 2 p. m. Terms: Cash.

fourths of a million dollars, is taking and numerous other articles. Sale at shape as a part of the federal govern-super transfer of the federal govern-super t PUBLIC SALE OF

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Will be sold at public sale on WEDNES-DAY, OCTOBER 4, at the residence of the undersigned, 513 Main street, Collegerille, household goods as follows: Three ped room suites, mothproof velour and eather living room suites, leather couch, lining room suite, stands, library, dressing extension and kitchen tables, piano, walnut piano bench, electric sweeper, itshes, kitchen utensils, sewing machine, oreakfast set, rugs, carpets, flat and roll top desks, three burner gas plate, White Frost refrigerator, barrel spray pump on eart and other articles.

Sale at 1 p. m. sharp. Conditions—Cash.

PUBLIC SALE on OCTOBER 14, 1933 30 percent 'gift' from the federal government. So, we applied for 30 percent or \$226,200, and if we receive it we'll be able to do that much more work this Fall and Winter"

at 5 o'clock p. m., at the garage of Da Kulp, in the Village of Evansburg, M. gomery County, Pa., will be sold a Bromary County, Pa., Also an International Pa. Also an Internatio truck, manufacturer's No. 2014, title No. F1099799, issued to Morris Spivak, 4133 Cambridge St., Philadelphia, Pa. The above autos to be sold for storage and labor claim after notice to owners. DAVID KULP, Garage man.

> SEASONABLE PRODUCTS FOR SALE: Carbon bisulphide. Fly spray Pratts, Carbolineum and Carbola. Spraguns, Barratts roof paint, worm powder and capsules, tobacco dust and stems, law seed, etc. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS.

LOST—Between Collegeville fire house and 371 Main street, Trappe, a small black leather suitcase containing a pair of brown oxfords, and a brown leather handbag. The finder will please return to Mrs. Ray Hagenbuch, 371 Main street, Trappe. Reward.

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 8-17-3

FOR RENT—Eight room house Vinth avenue, Collegeville. All conve ences with garage and 1-4 acre ground F. J. CLAMER Est., R. E. Miller, Agt. 8-17-t

Tuesday and Wednesday, at Arcola. Barels and jugs for sale. I. P. WILLIAM

CIDERMAKING-Cider making ever

WHO!—Who wants pile of coal ashes, free! "First come, first served." THE INDEPENDENT Office.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of B. Frank Schlichter, late of Limerick, Pa. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make prompt settlement. Those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated for settlement, to FRANK L. SCHLICHTER, Executor, 5611 Thomas avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

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