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VOLUME FIFTY-NINE

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933.

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

WHOLE NUMBER 3042

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bechtel and police chief, who was in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clause Anderson of fever being reported the West Norri-

medical patient at the Montgomery font, William L. Lapp, sixty-seven, of

died.

tion.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

was given a hearing on the charge of

lic, surrendered to State Police last

Due to several cases of scarlet.

ton consolidated school was closed on

Falling from a wagon while work-

ing at his brother's farm, near Chal-

Blooming Glen, a retired farmer, suf-

fered a concussion of the brain and

It took eleven hours to put the

giant milk-tank truck, owned by J. H.

Wolfe of near Boyertown, back on the

road when the driver, Harry Schatz,

ran it into a ditch to avoid hitting a

pleasure car head-on on the Ridge

pike below Norristown last Thursday

afternoon. The big truck makes daily

trips thru Collegeville, stopping en-

route at the Yerkes milk shipping sta-

bail for court.

Monday for a week.

Rodney Shaver, former Jenkintown

For The Independent. THE WELCOME GLOW

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The welcome glow of friendship Helps to make our lives worth while, There's such a warmth of feeling In the welcome and the smile. When we get the cordial greeting In the pressure of the hands, It makes us feel there's someone That truly understands.

The welcome glow of friendship Is the sunshine of the heart, It helps us to press onward And daily do our part, We meet with kindred spirits That are loyal tried and true, This gives us new born courage our duries to pursue. Our duties to pursue.

The welcome glow of friendship Helps to light the darkened way, Like the radiance of the sunshine At the dawning of the day; With the happy birds awaking Singing songs of hope and cheer! The tender ties of friendship Makes life seem doubly dear.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Dr. Henry T. Spangler, former tor, Charles J. Franks. president of Ursinus College, celebrated his 80th birthday at his home here last week. Rev. Spangler, ex- ville, died on November 15 at the cept for failing eyesight, is in fairly home of a son, Harry Ringler, Jr., good health.

bridge, recently celebrated his 80th church, Trappe, on Saturday at 1 p. m. birthday. Mr. Saylor has just recov- Interment in adjoining cemetery. J. ered from a severe illness.

Dr. A. R. Saylor of Eighth avenue confined to the house.

legeville on November 28, 1933. Harold Poley, Jr., son of Mr. and director.

Mrs. Harold Poley sustained a painfully bruised foot last week when a truck operated by his father passed over it. The youth was helping his father to haul wood. He was standing near the truck directing his father how to back so as not to hit any trees when the accident happened. No bones were broken.

Scoutmaster Charles Gum of the 18, aged 70 years. Mrs. Robinson, and Collegeville Troop of Boy Scouts an- one brother and one sister survive. nounces that \$11.25 was cleared at the Funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m., with scout's card party last week in the services at the house. Interment in Fire hall. The troop and executives Fernwood cemetery. Funeral director, wish to thank all those who donated Charles J. Franks. prizes or helped in any other way to make the event possible.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the College-

THE DEATH ROLL After a lingering illness, Esther, wife of Jesse U. Wanner, of Fifth avenue west, Collegeville, died on of Collegeville, Pa., will hold its an-Monday, aged 48 years. Mr. Wanner nual Farmers Day Race Meeting at and one daughter and two sons sur- Dr. Clarkson Addis's Tally-Ho Farm vive: Evelyn and Albert, at home; on Thanksgiving Day. The card will Clarence, of Trappe. The funeral will consist of races for heavy and light be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m., farm horses, a two-mile flat race, the from the parlors of funeral director, 2nd running for the Stevens Chal-J. L. Bechtel, Collegeville, where all lenge Cup, and the point-to-point for services will be held. Friends may the Master's Trophy. The latter two call Friday evening previous. Inter- races are open to horses belonging to ment in the cemetery of St. James P. | club members only, while the farmer's E. Church, Evansburg.

William Mitchell, formerly and for a number of years employed at Ur- All entries must be acceptable to the sinus College, died on Sunday, aged 62 years. The funeral was held on ers being open only to horses owned Tuesday at 8.30 a. m., at St. Eleanor's and worked by bonafide farmers. Church, Collegeville. Interment in

Harry Ringler, formerly of College-

Baltimore, aged 73 years. Funeral John G. Saylor, of near Perkiomen services were held in the Lutheran L. Bechtel, funeral director.

Esther E. Rapp, widow of Peter S. dial invitation. and Main street, who has been ill for Rapp, died at her home in Oaks on some time, is somewhat improved. He Thursday, aged 81 years. Two chilis able to be out of bed but is still dren, Leon, at home, and Mrs. Leah Snyder of Wheeling, West Virginia, Benjamin Supplee, of Cedars, will survive. The funeral was held on Tree cemetery. J. L. Bechtel, funeral

> Hannah M. Force, widow of John pated throughout the territory. It is Mr. Miller went on to explain that I. Force, of Mont Clare, died Monday morning, aged 77 years. Funeral on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Green keen pleasure and entertainment. Tree cemetery. J. L. Bechtel, funeral director. o'clock.

Andrew J. Robinson, of Third avenue, Royersford, died on November

H. Custer of 1129 Markley street, legeville firemen and quick thinking Norristown, died on Saturday evening, by the involved truck driver. aged 40 years. Funeral on Wednes-

The Perkiomen Valley Hunt Club HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION A meeting of the property holders of the Borough of Collegeville was held in the high school auditorium last Wednesday evening. The meeting was called by request of the Collegeville school board and was for the purpose of informing the school-tax-payers that the Federal Relief for public works, available for school building construction, is already almost fully subscribed. Therefore if Collegeville races, and the two mile flat race are is to take advantage of this outright open to all residing in the territory gift of cash from the Federal Governhunted by the Perkiomen Valley Pack. ment the application for aid would

COLLEGEVILLE BOARD ASKS

FEDERAL AID FOR \$60,000

have to be sent in immediately. Race Committee, the races for farm-The races will be followed by a the cemetery of Trinity Reformed horse show which will include classes take advantage of Federal aid this for Collegeville early in the opening church, Collegeville. Funeral direc- for jumpers, and a class for children. application would have to be sent in half. immediately. A lunch served by club members will

complete the program. Farmer's Day was inaugurated over by R. E. Miller, retiring presi- Fulton right inside..... many years ago as a gesture of dent of the school board. Mr. Miller Funfercenter....... Miller friendliness and good will toward the explained to the property holders that Cressmanleft inside..... Angell many farmers and land owners in this the Collegeville school building has Griffinleft wing..... Billett section who constantly demonstrate been overcrowded and inadequate for Nyceright halfback.... Belcher their friendship and cooperation with a number of years; but that due to Reedcenter halfback... the hunt, and it is to these particular- the depression the directors had Stahlleft halfback..... Harvey ly that the club extends a most cor- thought it would be inadvisable to do Stoneright fullback...

nal sentiment by its yearly repetition, program would necessitate. But since Schwenkville 1 1-2 but has retained unchanged the spirit the opportunity was now available to Collegeville 1 0-1 of its inception. The club has con- get an outright gift of \$17,000 from stantly striven to improve the enter- the Government, and because it was Funfer, 1; (Collegeville) Keyser. Um- ning by a 2-1 score. The 1933 edition discontinue his garbage route in Col- Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Green tainment provided for its guests, and only a matter of time until College- pire-Mrs. Masson. Time of halves of C. H. S. hockey lassies took their such has been its success that Farm- ville would have to build anyway, the -20 minutes. ers' Day has now grown to be an es- opportune time seemed to be at the tablished event that is eagerly antici- present.

hoped that the program this year will Collegeville's tax rate is now 13 mills again afford its friends a morning of and that the indebtedness has all been The first race is called for ten The tax rate was recently reduced first bout in the battle over the coming string-the greater the tension. C. A. B. from 15 mills to 13 mills. Miller stated that the Collegeville

TRUCK FIRE THREATENED

storage tanks nearby.

aged. No one was hurt.

The cause of the fire is not known.

TYDOL STORAGE TANKS The lower end of Collegeville experienced a fire threat late Friday afternoon that might have reached major proportions. Fortunately the flames were confined to only a minor per month Evelyn W. Custer, wife of William loss due to the quick action of the Col-

FOX HUNTERS PLAN ANNUAL

FARMERS' DAY RACES, NOV. 30

The excitement took place while

Defeat finally overtook Collegeville high school's hockey lassies, Saturday afternoon, when the Colonels, five-time Montco league champion, bowed to Schwenksville's unbeaten eleven, 2 to 1. at Schwenkville. The Collegeville

C. H. S. HOCKEY GIRLS LOSE

girls had played 51 games without a defeat over a period of five years. Saturday's win was the ninth in 10 starts this season for Schwenkville. Charlotte Boutcher's eleven having tied one contest. Lillian Stone, one of Schwenkville's stars, featured the game. Running

65 yards, almost the length of the field she scored the goal which tied the game at 1all at half time. Rose The State Department of Education Funfer tallied the only point in the notified County Superintendent A. M. last half, a Schwenkville goal which Kulp that if Collegeville wished to won the game. Miss Ziegler scored

Schwenkville Pos. Collegeville The taxpayers meeting was presided L. Stone right wing Zeigler Keyser Yeagle Ward

annual election of officers, which was scheduled to have been held in Phila-

non-resident pupils are charged \$7.25

action instigated by two members of and Bechtel distributing plants) about eight years ago to house some regularities in administering the af- danger of this ever happening. But Church at her home here Tuesday fairs of the association.

FIRST GAME IN 52 STARTS **RAMBLING AT RANDOM** BY JAY HOWARD

son Howard of Parkerford were the sheriff's deputies in the Lansdale guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson, strike disturbances, last summer, Shall Collegeville High School move on Sunday. forward? It is not a question of Mr. and Mrs. George White and bigamy, before Magistrate H. C. Wilwhether we can afford to bring our family who had been occupying the liams, in Abington township. Shaver, high school up to the standards altenant house of William White, for- who resigned as police head after the ready attained by the high schools of merly the Mignogna house moved to charges against him were made pubour neighboring communities. The Plymouth Meeting this week. Mr. question is—can we afford not to? White is employed at the lime plant Friday. He is being held in \$1,000 There is such a thing as false econonear there. my. Our present and future high Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Fry and

school rating is dependent upon nonresident pupils. We are not prone to agree with all the requirements handed down by the State Department of Education. But our neighboring high schools are meeting these requirements. Therefore, if we wish to continue to compete with these schools Hospital, Norristown for the past for non-resident pupils, we must meet | week. the State requirements, also. Times

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers spent are changing and we must adapt our-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. selves to these changes. According Allen Freed of Souderton, on Sunday. to the laws of evolution nothing stands Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner, Mr. still. Everything moves forward or it and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and son, slips backward. Let Collegeville Mr. and Mrs. William Kratz, Miss High School move forward. The best Annie Whitby, Miss Florence Penneinvestment we can make is in our packer and John Hood were dinner children. The future of any nation guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. depends on how it educates its chil- Hood and family of Wyncote, on Sun-

> Mrs. Marie Gertzen of Pennsburg spent Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gertzen and family.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Philadelphia, were dinner guests of

Miss Sue Fry and nephew Ralph F.

Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger has been a

Wismer, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bechtel and

Mrs. Charles Robins of Emaus was a house guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. cal breakdown. Reaction from the Robert E. L. DeMuth, this week. Mrs. Robert E. Manuel returned home after having spent several weeks number of his enemies, largely contriwith Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig of buted to his collapse. Those nearest Mt. Airy, where the latter, her sister, to him are giving out no information had been seriously ill.

ily and Mrs. John Metz of Norris- correct that while on his way to a town, visited Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger motored to Philadelphia with Mr. and where he plans to stay for an extending. The present enrollment in the prevent the election from being held Imagine the catastrophe if one or all Mrs. Chester C. Bush of Royersford ed visit. He is being accompanied by high school is 193. Of this number until December 19, was handed down of the battery of giant gasoline stor- on Saturday where they visited the Harry Hauser his law clerk. The by Judge Heiligman, in the Philadel- age tanks, centered within a few hun- Misses Detwiler. Miss Susie Detwil- severe attack of pneumonia, several dred feet of the Collegeville railroad er returned home with Favinger's as

Miss Helen Smull delightfully en-Due to the crowded conditions a the Interstate group, who charged the should catch fire and explode! Auth- tertained a group of girls of the REV. D. K. LAUDENSLAGER DIED small temporary structure was built directors and officers with certain ir- orities on the subject say there is no Girls Guild of St. Luke's Reformed

ened condition.

JUDGE WILLIAMS SUFFERS COLLAPSE

Last week President Judge J. Ambler Williams suffered a serious physiexcitement of a political campaign, accentuated by the bitter attack of a as to where he is at present located. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taft and fam- However, the report is approximately southern resort a stop was made at a Baltimore hospital. The Judge is at present recuperating at Hot Springs months ago left the Judge in a weak-

Rev. D. K. Laudenslager, of Shenandoah, Schuylkill county, died of di-

The funeral was held at Trinity Re-

formed Church, Shenandoah, on Sat-

urday, November 18. Interment was at

POTTSTOWN MAN KILLED

any building until times got better, Mengleft fullback Bechtel

INTERSTATE MILK PRODUCERS **ELECTION HALTED BY COURT**

delphia, on Tuesday, November 21. nigh school is dependant upon nonresident pupils for its present stand-141 are non-resident pupils and only 52 are from Collegeville. This year phia courts, Saturday.

dren. At last Collegeville high school's has broken. Schwenksville high's

strong eleven did the trick at Memor-Goals-(Schwenkville) L. Stone, 1; ial Park on Saturday afternoon, windefeat seriously when the string snapped at the 52nd mark. It was a sad hearted outfit that treked down the Gravel pike after the game. But wipe

away the tears girls and cheer up; it The present heads of the Interstate was something that was bound to happaid off except a few thousand dollars. Milk Producers' Association lost their pen sooner or later. The longer the

The fire at the Penn Service gasoline distributing plant last Friday A temporary injunction, which will threw quite a scare into some people.

This was done in response to an station (at the Penn Service, Pure Oil their week-end guest. just the same we hope no one gets evening.

day.

ville schools, scheduled for December evening, December 19. The change was made in the date so as not to conflict with the annual Senior Play

Mr. Elmer Fetterolf, of Allentown,

Pa., spent Sunday in Collegeville with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and eral director, J. L. Bechtel. Mrs. Nelson Godshall, of Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche entertained at a birthday dinner and party brother and one sister survive. Funat their home, on Park avenue, on eral on Tuesday, with all services at Sunday afternoon and evening. The Keeler's Church at 2 p. m. Charles J. event was in celebration of the twenty- Franks, funeral director. first birthday anniversary of their

son Henry. There were about forty brate the occasion.

College, Pa., visited a number of tel, funeral director. friends in Collegeville over the weekend. Miss McCormick is a student at

Penn State College and was a former resident here.

Mrs. Ida Stierly spent Saturday and held on Wednesday, November 29 at Sunday in Pottstown visiting rela- 2.30 p.m. in the fire hall. tives.

Mrs. Stella Buckwalter and son Le- committee on International Relations, Roy, of Fifth avenue, entertained a of which Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall is number of relatives and friends on chairman. Mrs. Hannah Clothier Sunday.

Two young bamboo trees were re- as the speaker. Her topic being cently planted at either side of the "Present day outlook in international south entrance to the Science build- relations." Mrs. Hull has travelled ing at Ursinus College. These semi- extensively and is much in demand as tropical trees were the gift of Mr. J. a speaker on international and peace W. Bullen, of Folcroft, Pa. The Tri-Hi-Y Club of the College- questions will be given.

ville high school will hold its annual Mrs. C. H. Regar will give a five banquet at the Franklin House at minute talk on one of the old master-Trappe on November 27. pieces in the world of painting A comedy, "Betty's Last Bet" will The program promises to be one of be given by the senior class of Col- special merit and deserves the prelegeville high school on December 15 sence of every member. All women and 16. Those in the cast include: M. are invited to attend, receive the Billett, B. Miller, T. Keyser, D. benefits and enjoy the fellowship of Rhoades, M. Brosz, R. Burns, F. Quay, the meetings.

and C. Stevenson.

JUNIOR CLUB DINNER

The sixth annual birthday dinner of the Collegeville Junior Community Club was enjoyed by forty-eight ber 14.

Ten new members were welcomed were: Miss Peggy Reid, S. E. D. chairman, of Llanerch; Mrs. Doris

Longacre, our Senior Club president; and Mrs. Ruth Cornish, our Junior advisor.

Odr December meeting is to be on the regular night, Tuesday, December 12, at the Fire hall, in the form of a covered dish supper-members, keep this in mind!

Also, we'll expect to see you at our presentation of "You Wouldn't Fool Me!" in the high school auditorium this Thursday night, November 24, at 8.15. Adults 35c, children 20c.

M. J. R.

WILL OPEN KINDERGARTEN opening of her kindergarten school at her home, 65 Fifth avenue, starting 175-R-3.

LEGION CARD PARTY

American Legion, will hold a card Trinity. party in the Fire hall, Collegeville, on Thursday evening, December 7. Tick-

day from her late residence at 2 p. m. LeRoy Bender, driver of one of the 14, will be held instead on Tuesday Interment in Riverside cemetery. J. L. Bechtel, funeral director.

> terment in cemetery of the Lower plant along the railroad near the Col-Providence Presbyterian church, Fun- legeville station.

Annie Moore, of Fruitville, died on November 16, aged 76 years. One

Henry W. Jenkins died very sudden- of gasoline. relatives and friends present to cele- | ly at his home in Worcester, Tuesday

evening Funeral arrangements have Miss Hazel McCormick, of State not yet been completed by J. L. Bech-**COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES**

The regular monthly meeting of the Collegeville Community Club will be

The program is in charge of the

but is thought to have been a short' circuit in the ignition wires.

YOUTH ADMITS KILLING Hull of Philadelphia has been secured

subjects. An opportunity for asking

W. Bean, R. Hartenstine, H. Weber Members will kindly remember the

annual contribution of jelly and canned fruit to the Montgomery hospi-

tal. Every one is asked to contribute. Every glass of jelly is appreciated. Bring your contribution next week. Mrs. E. L. Longaker, Mrs. W. Z Anders and Mrs. W. Brandiff enjoyed members and guests at the Franklin the art trip on Monday, November 13. House last Tuesday evening, Novem- Mr. H. Marcean, curator, gave a gallery talk on the Italian section of the

Johnson Art Collection in the Penna. into our midst. Our guest speakers Museum on the Parkway, Philadelphia.

> TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH The road to real happiness leads

the sight of God. Upon this straight of a number of relatives and friends. accept. road men find the will of God and

to find this "High Way." The Church school will meet on Sunday morning at 9.30. Morning Miss Helen Reiff announces the worship at 10.35. Young Peoples Society at 6.45.

On Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock should communicate with her. Phone Girls Guild and the Mission Band, will hold their annual Thank Offering

side at Jeffersonville. THE PASTOR.

This building was economical to construct but proved Penn Service Company's gasoline de-very unsatisfactory. "It is still in so far as the proposed election was livery trucks, was filling the supply use and something must be done about concerned, was the allegation that the tank to the motor on the big tank this situation," said Mr. Miller. The names of 200 stockholders "who have Ellis D. Fox, died on Monday at his situation," said Mr. Miller. The use of the Arcadia pavilion as a gymwhich will be held on December 15 and nome near Audubon, aged 75 years. one of the four giant Tydol storage nasium in another section of the town on the lists, and that their shares Funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m. In-tanks at the Penn Service distributing was also condemned as unhealthful would be voted.

and inconvenient. Mr. Miller then explained that the The engine of the truck was running. Suddenly flames started shootan addition to the present building ing out from under the hood. Bender from Mr. Marshal Hughes, well-known braved the flames which were shoot-Reading architect. This proposed plan ing up thru the cab to release the which would be adequate for all prebrakes and leave the truck drift out

sent high school and grade requirefrom under the giant storage tank ments and passable by the State De- association. which contained about 25,000 gallons partment of Education, would include a gymnasium and auditorium combin-The alarm was immediately spread ed, manuel training shops, domestic and the Collegeville firemen responded promptly. By their quick work they managed to get the fire under tion, and slight alteration to the precontrol before the tank body on the sent building, would not run over an truck itself caught fire or the hugh estimated \$60,000 according to the architect. Mr. Miller after reviewing The cab on the truck was totally the situation from the school board's destroyed and the motor badly dampoint of view then introduced County

Superintendent A. M. Kulp. (Continued on page 4)

E. S. FRETZ NAMED AS C. W. A. HEAD IN COUNTY

COW AS REVENGE ACT A local youth, after defying the urday of the appointment by Eric the association for loss occasioned by Moser to the property of Robert questioning of a county detective for Biddle, State Administrator of the the delay in the election, in the event Bodey. 18 hours finally broke down and ad- Civil Works Program for Pennsyl- that the charges should prove false. The reason for closing the road is mitted last week that he killed a cow vania, of Edward S. Fretz, of Potts- The bond was fixed by the court at due to the trouble caused by the sumowned by Fred Fisher, Collegeville town and Collegeville, as Civil Works \$500

cattle dealer. Revenge, the detective declared, ty. was the motive for the attack on the The appointment of Mr. Fretz was found that the charges were not sub- damage their automobiles and several bovine, the youth in his statement, ad- announced simultaneously with that stantiated so that a hearing to dis- motorist have in times past been almitting he "was sore at" Fisher. The youth, Norman Ullman, 17, of of the State. State Administrator mediately. The injunction proceedings cross when the water was too high. Park avenue, Collegeville, who was Biddle, working out of his office at were brought by two stockholders, R. On Sundays and holidays vacationeers arrested by county detective Irvin An-derson, was held for court by Magis-with the statement that the various were brought by two stockholders, h. On Sundays and holdays that holdays tholdays that h trate Rasmussen, of Collegeville, on county administrators would be ex- meeting have been postponed until road so that it was necessary to emcharges of cruelty to animals and pected to get their civil works pro- such time as the election of officers ploy an officer to keep the road open. malicious mischief. In default of bail grams under way as rapidly as pos- may be held, now tentatively set for During the winter months when the he was committed to the county pri- sible.

Mr. Fretz, who is a past president Ullman is said to have attacked the of the Pottstown Chamber of Comcow with the handle of a pitch fork, merce, Past District Governor of the and injured it so severely it died from 50th District of Rotary International, a member of the Montgomery County internal hemorrhage.

No one witnessed the act; but Ull- Manufacturers' Association, and who man was arrested on suspicion be- has been active in community affairs street and the Allentown road, near the two townships in their petition to cause he had previously threatened to for many years past, is looked upon Lansdale, at one o'clock on Sunday have the road made into a private inas one of the best fitted men for the morning. 'get even" with Fisher.

position to which he has been appoint-**KING-LESHER WEDDING** gomery county and its needs.

The marriage of Miss Mabel M. It was not until Mr. Fretz arrived Lesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at his home, in Collegeville, Sunday to hang herself. straight into one's heart, then out in- Harvey K. Lesher, of Evansburg, and night, that he was aware of his apto "the crowded ways of life," where Merrill W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. pointment as county administrator. He men and women are toiling. Many Joseph N. King, of Norristown, took and members of his family had been temptations would lure us into by- place November 18, in the Worcester on a week-end trip with friends and paths. But lasting joy comes only as Schwenkfelder church. The ceremony on his return home he found the tele- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bookwe follow the open road of life and was performed by Rev. L. S. Hoffman, gram announcing his appointment share its experiences with others in pastor of the church, in the presence awaiting him. He stated he would lieved to be recovering her health, and The bride was given in marriage

Machinery to put 185,488 men to come to know the destiny of their and was attended by her sister, Miss work at once in Pennsylvania was souls. The church tries to help you Evelyn Lesher as maid of honor, and oiled in Harrisburg on Monday at a Joseph Posen, of Washington Square, conference in which Montgomery ofwas best man. The ushers were John ficials in the Civil Works Program one knew that she carried a pair of Garrigan and James Dolan, of Norriswere charged with their duties. town. The wedding march was played Montgomery and adjacent counties

by Miss Leila Reiff, of Worcester. were assured of these sums of money The bride looked attractive in her immediately: Montgomery, \$73,316; December 4. Anyone interested the Women's Missionary Society, the wedding gown fashioned of ivory Chester, \$34,965; Berks, \$75,442; chiffon velvet made on princess lines. Bucks, \$26,145. With these alloca-A reception was held after the cere- tions, the same counties were authori-Service. An interesting program has mony at the Franklin House, Trappe. zed to hire for public projects the tree by J. J. Brien and Paul Shuman, been arranged. You are cordially in- Later Mr. and Mrs. King left on an following corps of men: Montgomery, Members of Byron S. Fegely Post, vited to this and all other services at automobile trip through the southern 4312; Chester, 2056; Berks, 4438; states and upon their return will re- Bucks, 1538.

Mr. Fretz plunged into his new du-

Most important among the charges, careless around all that gasoline.

the dogs match wits against the fox. And some go to get free sandwiches.

Judge Heiligman announced that Game protectors from the deer secdue to the complications in the mat- tions of the state report wide spread board had obtained a proposed plan of ter, he would make no attempt to set- deer poaching. Six deer carcasses were tle it at the preliminary hearing on found on one mountainside near Water Saturday, and placed the case in the Gap recently with the hind quarters hands of a master, Thomas F. Gain. and saddles cut away. We have no This action was not approved by (Continued on page 4) Francis R. Taylor, attorney for the

> Judge Heiligman gave the master OLD PLANK ROAD TO BE CLOSED AT INDIAN HEAD

the power to investigate the voting lists of the association, and to revise science kitchen, and science laborator- and correct them, if necessary. He ies. The cost of this proposed addi- was also authorized to determine what court met at Indian Head Park on vacancies exist on the board which Tuesday for the purpose of viewing a should be filled at the annual election. road which petitioners wish to close. This is one of the centers of dis- A hearing will be held in the matter pute, the protestants complaining in the Court House on December 1. that the board appointed successors to two resigned directors for the balance old plank road or Keyser's mill road, of their terms and not until the next | The section to be closed leads over the election, as is specified in the constitu- Indian Head Park dam and extends

tion One of the discussions that featured dence townships. The section to be Saturday's hearing resulted when the closed starts at the Indian Head Park attorney for the association demanded boundry and runs thru the park propthat the plaintiffs put up a substantial ety to the old mill, thence across the Announcement was made on Sat- bond of at least \$2,000, to reimburse dam and thru the property of E. S.

mer vacationists at Indian Head Park, Administrator for Montgomery coun- The master was instructed by the Every summer strangers miss the

court to report immediately if he roadway while crossing the dam and of appointments for 52 other counties pose of the matter might be held im- most washed over when they tried to creek runs higher the road is not use-December 19.

WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Mrs. Evelyn W. Custer, thirtyeight, of Norristown, was found hanged in a grove of trees at South Broad stead of a public road.

The woman, a former school teached because of his knowledge of Mont- er, carried a pair of scissors with her when leaving home and cut her coat into strips, making a rope with which

Mrs. Custer suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago, and moved from her home on Markley street, Norristown, to the home of her heimer, at West Point. She was bewas in the habit of taking walks near

her home on the advice of a physician She left West Point alone at about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, apparently going for her usual walk. No scissors in her clothing, or suspected her purpose.

Some alarm was felt when she failed to appear for dinner, and a search passenger. was started. Neighbors, Lansdale and State Police assisted in the search. The body was found hanging from a

ing party. Surviving are the parents, and the attorney's office and the highway pa- mony held at the Christ Evangelical Evansburg road. The December meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Middleton and abetes and heart trouble last Wednesfamily of Mt. Airy and Mr. and Mrs. day, aged 60 years Rev. Laudenslag-Most of the spectators go to a C. W. Elston of Philadelphia, visited er was born on a farm near Quaker-Thanksgiving Day Fox Hunt to see at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. town, Bucks county. After teaching

school several years he attended Buck-Miss Nellie Favinger spent Sunday nell University. Later he transferred to Franklin and Marshall College from with friends in West Chester.

Miss Sarah Buckwalter, Mr. and which he graduated in 1898. He was Mrs. Paul Lehman, Jonas and Abel ordained to the ministry in 1901. His first charge was at Campbelltown, Lehman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lebanon county, Pa., 1901 to 1903. In Lehman, of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz motored that year he came to Wentz's charge, to Glenside on Sunday with Mr. and Worcester, which he served until Mrs. Edgar Schatz, of Collegeville, 1910. He was pastor of Womelsdorf Reformed church from 1910 to 1919. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Griffith and family. served as pastor of Heidelberg Reformed Church, Schwenksville, from Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whipple, Harold Whipple and Mrs. Fannie Foster of 1919 to 1929, and Trinity Church. Marcus Hook, visited Mr. and Mrs. Shenandoah, since 1929. He is survived by his wife and a son, Richard.

A jury of view appointed by the John Higgs and family. (Continued on page 4)

> ZIEGLERVILLE SUICIDE PUZZLES DETECTIVES

The road to be closed is known as the How can a person commit snicide by illuminating gas if the meter is turned off?

into both Upper and Lower Provi-

farmhouse. Although Coroner R. Ronald Dettre | injuries.

issued a certificate of death by suicide, county detectives were investigating the case on the strength of a

previous. go into the kitchen when he turned Your Man." "Tugboat Annie" with off the gas for non-payment of bills, Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry is

side cellar door. able. Every high water damaged the The body was found Wednesday by roadway and the two townships were Mrs. Mary Schaubel and her son, of put to considerable expense in keep-Vineland, N. J., who had received a ing the road fit for travel. The conletter from Phoetchehauer saying "I stant threat of a suit for damages also influenced the road supervisors of

> The man was seated on a stool with his body slumped over the gas stove. Monday where he will purchase a load The jet was turned open; but there of turkeys.

was no gas escaping or no odor of LIMERICK SCHOOL BUS UPSET gas in the room. A bus owned by the Limerick town-

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY taken possession of the home formership school district and a light sedan crashed at the intersection of Lewis The monthly meeting of the Byron ly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman road and Linfield road, near Limerick, S. Fegely Unit 119, American Legion Wanner. Tuesday afternoon, injuring three Auxiliary, was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph McGee and Miss Nora persons, overturning the bus, and

KINDIG-SNYDER NUPTIALS

Miss Helen M. Snyder, of Hatfield,

Mrs. Henry Yost on Monday evening Casselberry of Roxborough spent throwing the driver of the sedan into with thirteen members present, the several days at the home of Mr. and an adjoining field. He was knocked hostesses being Miss Mary Yost, Mrs. Frank Harley. unconscious, but was revived while en-Mrs. David Yost, and Mrs. Henry Miss Ethel Patterson of Phoenix-Yost.

The bus, driven by William Barlow, Along with the regular business Royersford, R. D. 2, was proceeding transactions, plans were made to pack on the Linfield road, toward Linfield, a Thanksgiving basket, all donations to pick up school children to transport from members to be taken to Mrs. H. of Americans was held in its hall on them to their homes. There were no A. Mathieu, Trappe, Pa., on or before Germantown pike. children in the bus at the time. Tuesday, November 28. The sedan, was driven by J. A. The December meeting will be held

Rosenberry, Berwyn, with his wife as at Mrs. Wayne Brown's Hamilton key dinner at her home. Mrs. Almeda Apartments, Norristown, Pa.

FIVE MOTORISTS ARRESTED

Five additional arrests were made last week by County Detective Geo. of West Point, members of the search- Bennett and Patrolman Donald Hatter became the bride of Clyde S. Kindig, Lower Providence Baptist church met in the joint campaign of the district of Schwenkville, at a wedding cere- at the home of Mrs. Samuel Felton on

route to a physician's office.

husband, William Custer, Mrs. Cus- trol against reckless operation of au- Lutheran church, near Kulpsville. ing will be held at the home of Rev. Mrs. King is a graduate of the Col-ties immediately by calling for a meet-ter taught school at Evansburg and tomobiles on the county highways. The couple was attended by Miss and Mrs. G. R. Smith. ets 30 cents, for sale by all members. The annual Perkiomen League legeville high school and was employ-ing this afternoon (Wednesday) at Lower Providence a number of years All paid \$12.50 fines and costs be-ing this afternoon (Wednesday) at Lower Providence a number of years All paid \$12.50 fines and costs bebaseball banquet after a lapse of sev- ed as record clerk at Montgomery Ursinus College. Representatives of ago. Deputy Coroner George R. Huff, fore Justice of Peace Raymond Gra-

Jacob B. March, forty-six, of Pottstown, died early Friday morning of That was the problem confronting injuries sustained a short time before Montgomery county authorities as when his machine collided with a large they probed the death of Carl Phoet- oil company truck at Stowe. Leonard chenhauer, 75-year-old chicken raiser. Fleischman, of Reading, operator of Zieglerville, whose body was found the truck, was also injured in the late last Wednesday slumped over an crash, but is not in a serious condiopen gas jet in the kitchen of his tion. March suffered several fractured ribs, a punctured lung and other

Hershey, Pa.

SCHWENKSVILLE MOVIES The Schwenksville Auditorium had statement made by Ross Koons, a very successful opening night on Schwenkville, gas company employe, Saturday evening, November 18. A who said there was no gas escaping large crowd was on hand and was when he sealed the meter on Monday much pleased with the talking picture

equipment and fine picture shown. All appearances pointed to suicide, The new manager is Mr. George J. but Koons said he would have noticed Wilson. a "clinking" in the meter had the jets | This Saturday the Auditorium offers been open at the time. Koons did not Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Hold

but entered the cellar thru an out- booked for an early showing. See adver, page four. **GRATERFORD NEWS**

Mrs. C. A. Spade and daughter will be in the great land beyond Lois spent the week-end in Washingwhen you receive this letter." ton. D. C.

Henry Kulp motored to Virginia on

EVANSBURG NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spang have

ville was a guest at the home of Mr.

The annual "Ladies night" given

Mrs. Esther Fuhrman entertained

members of the Erie family at a tur-

Spare, of Limerick; Mrs. Arline Fuhr-

man of Collegeville and Mrs. Alma

The Earnest Workers Bible class of

Weber of Evansburg were also guests.

by members of the Independent Order

and Mrs. Leroy Place on Ridge pike.

For Sale advertisements in dependent bring results. The level at Bungalow Inn. The state of Lansdale, issued a certificate of Lansdale, issued a certificate of Lansdale, issued a certificate of continued on page 4) of Lansdale, issued a certificate Independent bring results. night at Bungalow Inn.

THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER. Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, November 23, 1933.

JUDGE WILLIAMS.

The physical breakdown of Judge Williams is cause for deep regret on the part of his numerous friends, political and otherwise. Even those who during the recent campaign bore toward him political and personal ill will, will hardly be able to restrain feelings of discomfiture and the hope that he will be speedily restored to health. not the case.

U. S. RECOGNIZES RUSSIA.

The United States, on Friday, November 17, recognized Soviet Russia, when the 16-year breach between the two countries was beds containing thousands of trees ended by announcement of President Roosevelt of the establish- that are being raised from seed. The ment of normal relations. The official document, constituting was not exposed until this fall. recognition was signed late Thursday night by the President and

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Cimmissioner for foreign affairs. Subse- BEARS BEAR SWARTHMORE quently the President appointed Wiiliam C./ Bullitt, State Department aid, to be America's first ambassador to the Soviet Republic. Though much belated, because of Pharisaical influences, the recoggained its winning stride on Saturday nition of Russia is the beginning of those normally mutual relations which will prove to be of great advantage to both countries, the visitors underfoot by a 13 to 0 both as to economic considerations and with relation to efforts bescore. A small crowd witnessed the dreary battle down on Patterson Field, ing made for the disarmament of the foremost powers of Europe, but it was a delight to Ursinus foland of the United States. Hasten the day when the billions of lowers to see the Bears ring up their fourth straight victory over the Gardollars now disbursed in building and maintaining war vessels and net, their ninth in the twenty-nine the upkeep of military forces, will be applied to the material game series. betterment of humanity in the ways of peace.

THE LATE HENRY M. BROWNBACK.

The passing of Henry M. Brownback, attorney, of Norristown, brings freshly to my mind the useful character of an old friend, now departed. He was always a capable, painstaking, and dependable legal advisor. His integrity was never questioned. He acquired a host of friends and deserved their friendship. He came of both of the touchdown passes. In into prominence, politically, away back in the summer of 1985, when a unmber of Republican politicians combined to "unhorse" Matt Quay from the Republican leadership of the State. The late Judge James B. Holland was chosen leader of the Quayites in this county. Henry M. Brownback was Holland's first assistant. The from his former tackle position, for county convention for the election of delegates for and against the second and final touchdown of the Quay was held in the court house, Norristown, prior to its first enlargement. The old, long, wooden benches furnished seating room for over 200 delegates. The fight was close ; the interest in it intense. The Quayites won by a margin of only seven votes. started a scoring drive. But the cul-The result of the convention established the permanent leadership mination of this campaign upon the Swarthmore goal line was fruitless

FOUND GOLD RING LOST IN Weapons Once Method to PERKIOMEN 5 YEARS AGO

tials E U. R.

Arrows, spears and javelins were Early this fall, as Bruce Whitney, the weapons by which primitive huone of the agricultural pupils of the manity sought to scare away hail-Consolidated school at Schwenksville storms. In the Middle ages various was doing practical work in the school noise-making processes were employed nursery beds, he noticed something for the same purpose. The modern glittering in the soil. Upon closer expedient, which has cost European examination, he found it to be a gold vine growers and farmers tens of milring with the Germantown High lions of dollars, is to fire cannon or School seal. Class of 1929 and the inirockets at the clouds. Thousands of mortars of a special pattern were in Mr. Horst, Supervisor of Agriculuse for this purpose in the early years ture, communicated with the Germanof the present century, but an explotown high school and was told that sive rocket is now the favorite Euroossibly the ring belonged to Miss pean device for fighting the hail-Elinor U. Rosen of Germantown. storm. The rocket bursts high in the When Miss Rosen was notified of air, but far below the level where hail the finding of the ring, she replied is formed. Its alleged effects are perpromptly stating that she had lost the fectly illusory. The process seems to ring in the Perkiomen, at Pennypacksucceed often enough to perpetuate er Mills, at least five years ago. Not popular faith in it because a fall of knowing where the school is located, hail is normally of brief duration. she thought possibly the high water So it is with the old custom of firing at waterspouts; it is fairly certain this summer had washed it on the that the broadside of a battleship at school grounds. This, however, was close range would not dispel one of

these violent vortices. Their natural The possible explanation is: sand term of existence, however, is limited was hauled from Pennypacker Mills last fall, or a year ago, to be used for to about fifteen minutes, on an average, and is often much briefer; so it agricultural purposes at the school is not strange that the mariner should and was distributed over the nursery attribute the disappearance of one to a cannon shot.

Scare Away Hailstorms

Years ago the hail rod vied in popuiarity with the hail cannon as a means of safeguarding European vineyards from hailstorms. It was merely an overgrown lightning rod, set up on steeples, tall steel towers and the like. IN LAST HOME GAME, 13-0 Many of them were erected in France under government auspices. They The Ursinus football machine reprobably afforded some protection from lightning. Popular faith in them at the expense of the Little Quakers was shaken by several cases in which from Swarthmore, when it trampled vinevards close to these rods were ravaged by hail and the rods themselves

Wooden Indian Now Rare;

Few Left Are in Museums Swarthmore, time and again, gain-The wooden Indian for years has ed plenty of ground in midfield, due been a sentinel in front of cigar stores. mainly to the efforts of Bill Orr, The reason is the redskin was the first flashy Garnet back, but only once did grower of tobacco in this country, in they threaten the Grizzly goal, and fact, the wooden Indian became a symthat was in the final period against bol for tobacco just about the time the most of McAvoy's second stringers. white men of Europe learned the art Walt Price Heaves Both Passes of smoking from the Indians and took Walt Price, who until Saturday's it to Europe

Globe-Democrat.

game played a substitute role on the The old wooden Indians have be-Ursinus team, was on the firing end come rare, one selling here recently for \$350, says a writer in the Kansas the second quarter he tossed a short City Star. This one had stood in front of a tobacco shop 44 years. It pass to Bassman, who was already is one of two left in Kansas City. He waiting in the end zone, for the first is known as Chief Big Smoke. score of the game, and in the third Wooden Indians are not indigenous

period he lofted a 30-yard aerial to to American soil as is tobacco. As Detwiler, drafted to the backfield early as the reign of James I the wooden Indian was a familiar sight in Merrie England. There is evidence the old wooden chieftains were no novelty As early as the first period, the rein 1617, the year Pocahontas died. Unvamped Bears, with Bassman, Captain doubtedly the sculptors of the "tobac-Tropp, Detwiler, and W. Price formco warriors" probably never saw an ing the new backfield combination. Indian, because records reveal that the poor old chiefs sometimes weren't very noble in appearance.

Europe apparently believed an In-

GEN. TREXLER, ALLENTOWN, **KILLED IN AUTO CRASH**

Brigadier General Henry Clay Trexler, of Allentown, one of the wealthiest men in Pennsylvania, died early Friday morning of injuries received in an automobile crash near Easton. General Trexler, who was 79 last April, was chairman of the board of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company and controlled business interests

which spanned the North American continent. He was returning to Allentown from New York when his automobile

driven by a chauffeur collided with a large oil truck and trailer on the William Penn Highway east of Easton. The truck which had broken down was parked along the road without lights. All the ribs on General Trexler's right side were broken and a lung punctured. He died in Easton Hospital where he was rushed by his chauffeur. Trexler is probably best known in

his section as owner of the famous Trexler Game Preserve and fish hatchery at Schnecksville, which thousands of persons visit annually. He had been prominent in National Guard circles in this state for many years. In 1918, he was retired with the ranking of brigadier general.

NOTICE ORPHANS COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS

ACCOUNTS Notice is hereby given to heirs, lega-tees, creditors and all parties in interest, that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the dates below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county on Monday, December 4, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m., for confirmation at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Orphans' Court Room, in the Court House, to audit ac-counts, hear exceptions to same and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be in the hands of accountants. SEABOLDT—Oct. 16—Wm. D. Gordon, were violently pelted. They are now completely discredited. - St. Louis

be in the hands of accountants. SEABOLDT—Oct. 16—Wm. D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore, Guardian of Harry George Seaboldt, a minor. BUSKIRK (Now JOHNSTON)—Oct. 16— Wm D. Gordon Secretary of Bank-

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 LONGABAUGH—Oct. 17 — Clarence L. Mitchell, Executor of Emma T. Longa-baugh, Upper Providence.
 STAUFFER—Oct. 19—Eden S. Stauffer, Administrator of Allen E, Stauffer, New Hanover.

New Hanover. HNEIDER—Oct. 20—Henry S. Roeller, et al. Exrs. of Mary J. Schneider, Dettotrum Pottstown. McNICHOL—Oct. 21 — Kathryn Hogan, Guardian of Anastasia A. McNichol,

minor.
HAMMETT—Oct. 21—Marie W. Hammett, Administratrix of Walter S. Hammett, Ambler.
GEIGER—Oct. 23—Irwin L. Geiger, Ad-ministrator of Mahlon M. Geiger, Up-per Salford.
GWYTHER—Oct. 24—Hatboro National Bank, Executor of Samuel C. Gwy-thor Harphore

Bank, Executor of Samuel C. Gwy-ther, Horsham.
MAXWELL—Oct. 25—John Rogers Max-well, 3rd, et al, Executors of John Rogers Maxwell (Jr.), Lower Merion.
KEHS—Oct. 25—The National Bank and Trust Company of Schwenkville, et al, Exrs. of Frank Z. Kehs, Schwenkville.
SPRANKLE—Oct. 26—Fidelity-Philadel-phia Trust Company, Admr. of Helen

Balfour Sprankle, Lower Merion.
FESCO—Oct. 27—The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Administrator of George Fesco, Sr., West Pottsgrove.
LOUCHHEIM—Oct. 28—Elma May Louchheim Martin, Extrx. of Julius J. Louchheim, Whitpain.
KETTERLINUS—Oct. 30—Charles L. Carter, Extr. of Kate W. Ketterlinus, Lower Gwynedd.
THORPE—Oct. 30—Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, Extr. of Charles N. Thorpe, Lower Merion.
FREIMUTH—Nov. 1 — Integrity Trust Company, Extr. of Arthur K. Freimuth, Pottstown.
PRINDLE—Nov. 1—Harrison M. Prindle,

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land, et al, Exrs. of William H. Bennett, Souderton.
HOY-Nov. 2-Mary Long, et al, Extrx., of Ellen Hoy, Conshohocken.
DETWILER-Nov. 2 - Norristown-Penn Trust Company, et al, Exrs. of Mahlon C. Detwiller, Worcester.
GODSHALK-Nov. 3-Susanna D. Godshalk, Extrx. of Harry D. Godshalk, Lansdale.
ZEARFOSS-Nov. 3-Montgomery Trust Company, Guardian of L. Regina Zearfoss, minor.
WERNLE-Nov. 3-Melissa B. Wernle, Admrx. C. T. A., of Albert F. Wernle, Plymouth.

Plymouth. WOLFORD—Nov. 3—Charles Henry Wol-ford, Exr. of Sarah Mahala Wolford, Norristown.

Norristown.
DRACH—Nov. 3—August Drach, Admr. of Emily Drach, Upper Moreland.
CLIFFORD—Nov. 3—Franklin Trust Com-pany of Philadelphia, Guardian of Elizabeth Dodd Clifford, minor.
ZANE—Nov. 3—Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company, Exr. of John Zane, Abington.
ZANE—Nov. 3—Samuel H. High, Admr. of James Zane, Abington.
FLEMING—Nov. 3—Samuel H. High, Admr. of Sarah W. Fleming, Chelten-ham.
WEBER—Nov. 3—Alice Weber Herkness, Extrx. of Henry J. Weber, Abington.
HOEPPNER—Nov. 4—Ernest P. Hoepp-ner, Exr. of G. Julius Hoeppner, Nor-ristown. ristown. McMORAN—Nov. 4—Charles S. McMoran, Admr. of William H. McMoran, Lower Merion.

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RADER—Noy, 4—First National Bank of Lansdale, Exr. of Alfred M. Rader, Upper Gwynedd.
KAUFMAN—Nov. 4—Alice G. Kaufman, et al, Exr. of Morris A. Kaufman, Cheltenham.
FISCHER—Nov. 4—North Philadelphia Trust Company, et al, Exrs. of Gertrude Fischer, Cheltenham.
BAUER—Nov. 4—Norristown-Penn Trust Company, et al, Exrs. of William E. Bauer, Norristown.
CRAGER—Nov. 4—The Citizens National Bank and Trust Company of Pottstown, Pa., Admr. C. T. A. of Stephen H. Crager, Pottsfown.
MATHER—Nov. 4—Emily Mather, Admrx. of Caroline T. Mather, Abington.
POSEY—Nov. 4—Increased Mather, et al, Exrs. of Elizabeth M. Posey, Narberth.

berth. VINSLOW—Nov. 4—Harry E. Magargal,

WINSLOW-Nov. 4-Harry E. Magargal, Exr. of Frank Winslow, Abington.
LONERGAN-Oct. 11-Continental-Equitable Title and Trust Company, Trustee u/w of John E. Lonergan, for perpetual care of Burial Lot.
HAMEL-Oct. 27-Wm. D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Royersford Trust Company, Trustee under voluntary Deed of Trust, of Annie V. Hamel.
BHOADES-Oct. 30-Wm. D. Gordon, Science, S

RHOADES—Oct. 30—Wm. D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Royersford Trust Company Trust-ee for Margaret Rogers u/w of Alice Rhoades.

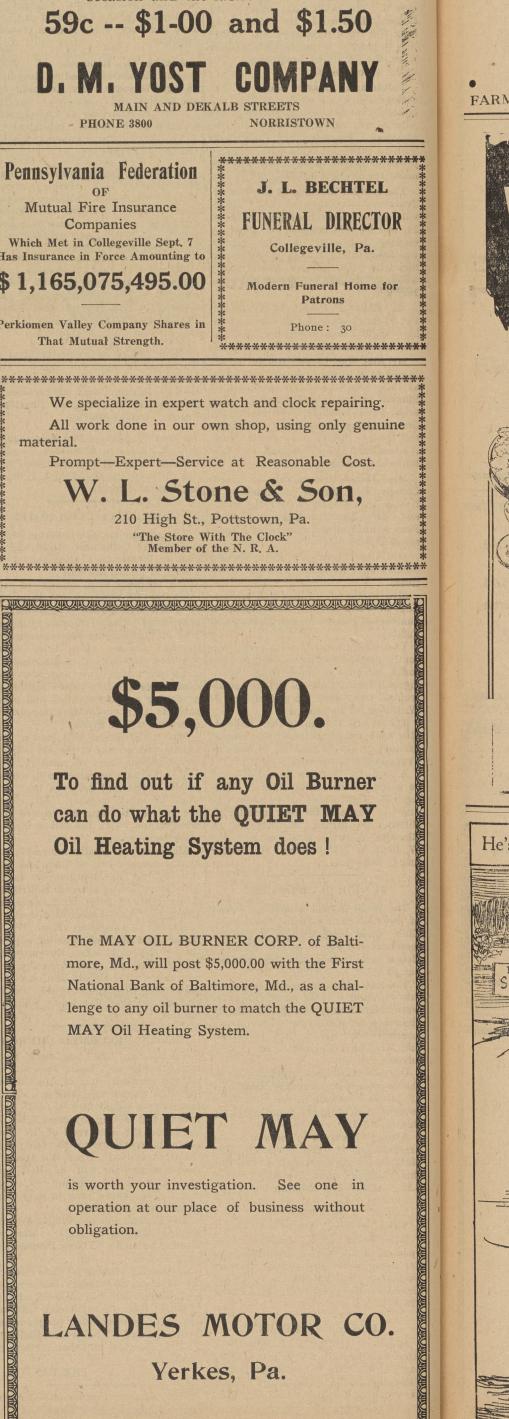
Rhoades. KINNER—Oct. 30—Wm. D. Gordon, KHNNER—Oct. 30—Wm. D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of The Royersford Trust Company, Trustee of Emaline C. Mass Memorial Trust under voluntary Deed of Trust of Eva F. Skinner.
McGRADY—Nov. 2—J. Edward McCaf-frey, Esq., et al, Testamentary Trus-tees for Mary McGrady u/w of Frank A. McGrady.
SMITH—Nov. 3—Girard Trust Company, et al, Trustees for David G. Smith, Jr., u-w of David G. Smith.
HUNSICKER—Nov. 4—Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Trustee for Susanna

HUNSICKER—Nov. 4—Norristown-Peni Trust Company, Trustee for Susanna T. Hunsicker, u-w of Abraham K Hunsicker, Lower Providence. FRANK W. SHALKOP, Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court.



Kayser "Leatherettes" - standard weight and "Imperial" weight are here — many, many new styles presented in Fall' shades which in simple words are "just right." The lengths vary from wrist to above the elbowso your hands need not worry.

As for cost, it costs little to buy them, and nothing at all to clean themjust wash them out yourself. Kayser "Leatherettes" are smart for every occasion and the fabric is the best.



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of Mr. Holland, who in later years was succeeded by Charles John- when Walt Price's pass from the 11son, who continues his leadership of the Republican party of Mont- yard line was grounded in the end gomery county. Mr. Brownback gave excellent political service in his assistance of Mr. Holland.

EXTRAVAGANT LIVING AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

During and for a number of years after the world war period, work was plenty, wages high. Capital was employed with large and Price plugged the line until a profits. During the war there were rapid accumulations of wealth first down was registered on the 3yard line, then Walt surprised the by those who took no risk on battlefields created by the interna-Garnet defense by tossing a short pass tional crime of the ages. Those of the upper strata of society in- to Bassman behind the goal line. dulged in all manner of extravagances. They could afford doing Tropp's try for the point was low. A so. Those of the lower stratas of limited financial ability followed by Ursinus ruined another excellent the example of those of the upper class. They could not afford scoring opportunity just before the half came to a close. doing so. A majority of them have since experienced the fact, and their present situation in many instances is most deplorable. part of Tropp's 27-yard gallop to Again, the extravagances of the war period brought with it ex- Swarthmore's 28-yard stripe in the pensive habits of living, and the aping of the rich and well-to-do third quarter, the Bears took to the air again to score their second touchof the upper strata, which later and logically resulted in indiffer- down. Seiple and Price alternated in ence and inability to meet obligations. There is only one step be- heaving the ball, and finally Walt threw a short one to Minnie, good for tween indifference and dishonesty, and both continue markedly in 7 yards, that placed the leather on the evidence throughout the country, a condition which did not exist Garnet 30-yard stripe. On the next to any large extent prior to the world war. And the frightful play, Price faded back and tossed a to any large extent prior to the world war. And the frighting high, floating spiral that cleared the sacrifices of human lives during that war! The aftermath of it Swarthmore secondary and landed in finds billions of war debts unpaid, while in this country even those the outstretched arms of Hank Detwho have comparatively little are required to help those who Little Quakers' goal line. The score having nothing, though with willing hands are looking for mounted to 13 as Tropp's kick crossed employment. It yet will require some years to restore the the bar. economic equilibrium that existed prior to this nation's period of brought the stands to their feet when intoxication and extravagant living.

THAT AGE LIMIT.

The announcement of the U. S. Civil Service Commission This was the last home game for that it has set an age limit of 40 years for government employes the Ursinus team, which closes its rightly deserves all the condemnation it is receiving. Most men current season on Thanksgiving Day and women at 40 years of age are perhaps better qualified to well at Reading with Albright. Thus far the Bears have registered four victorperform such duties in life as they are by nature and training fitted ies, tied two, and lost the same numto fill than at any time in their lives. Presumably they have the ber. They will be seeking victory No. 5 on Turkey Day against the Lions, advantage of the experience that only passing years can bring and from the looks of things on Sattheir way. Not years, but merit, should be the test of employes urday, have an excellent chance. Swarthmore McCormick Furner in every field of effort. Moreover, should employers throughout the country follow the plan, and it is an arbitrary as well as a lements . rowning ridiculous plan, adopted by the Civil Service Commission, there will surely follow pensions for the old at the expense of the State, and the age limit for old age pensions will have to be placed at 50 years, instead of 60 years, as is now in vogue in a number of States. To inform men and women of 40 that they are too old to Touchdowns—Bassman, Detwiler, Point after touchdown—Tropp. Substitutions: Ursinus—Breisch for R. Levin, Grimm for Sommers, Seiple for Bassman, Bradford for Johnson, Harvey for Grenawalt, Rhine-hart for N. Johnson, Shuman for Tropp, T. Price for S. Levin, Kravitz for Det-wiler, Gaumer for Price, Grimm for Farias be of service to employers, will be most disheartening to them when they most need to be engaged at work and receive remuneration for their willing toil.

SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE.

Papers have pictured a young woman 21 years old who has just come into complete control of \$100,000.00. There is no football season Saturday, in a blaze of record that the young woman has performed any socially useful glory by defeating Wyoming Semi-nary, at Wyoming, 6 to 0. The Cubs service, or that she contemplates any such service as might be of by virtue of this victory maintained benefit to hundreds of deserving persons. The disturbing economic situation in this country for many years has been the multipli- run back on a punt, by Jakomas, was cation of millionaires, while millions of the population-those of responsible for the only score of the limited means, have been (now more so) compelled to continuously

A largely attended public sale of struggle against odds for existence. This situation, in view of the vast resources of the country means that there is something radiof the late William Brooke, was held cally wrong in the nation's economic system; a continuance of at the premises in Limerick Township which must over a considerable length of time breed disastrous on Saturday afternoon. A tract of consequences. A particularly aggrevating consideration is that Pruss Hill, Limerick Township, was relating to the escape of millionaires from the payment of a just sold for \$188. The other real estate

dian was a creature who wore nothing except stepins made of tobacco leaves.

That's the way some of the early mem-However, the offensive of the debers of the "wooden tribe" appeared termined Grizzlies was not to be The race is now vanishing. There are denied, and the second period found collectors of wooden Indians who have the Garnets giving ground before the established museums as happy hunting grounds for many kinds of the noattack of their opponents. A blocked punt started the scoring drive when ble "warriors." For many years a bronze cigar store Indian stood in Bos-Orr's kick was recovered by Ursinus ton and the story goes that Henry on the visitor's 15-yard stripe. Tropp Wadsworth Longfellow used to stop to admire it.

nble on the Swarthmore 7-yard line

he broke loose in midfield and gallop-

ed 40 yards to the Garnet 10-yard line

before being downed, but the play was

recalled and a penalty was inflicted on

Albright on Turkey Day

.left end..

.left tackle... ..left guard..

... right guard... right tackle....

...right tackle... ...right end... ...quarterback ...left halfback .right halfback. ...fullback.

Ursinus

R. Johnson ... R. Levin

N. Johnson

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Sommers S. Levin

Grenawalt Bassman Price . Detwiler Tropp

the locals for off-sides.

Jailing for Debt

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The Angry Tree

A tree that grows in the Far East is known as the angry tree. It is said to be one of the wonders of plant life. When fully grown it is about eight feet in height, and every day at sunset, it closes its leaves together in coils, and curls its twigs to the semb lance of pigtails. When thus settled for the night if touched it will evince agitation and flutter as if impatient at being disturbed. If roughly shaken, it will emit a sickening odor which, if inhaled, causes a violent headache.

Prehistoric Tooth Found

The tooth of a marsupial lion, a beast which carried its young in its pouch as do kangaroos, has been found at Molong, Australia. The tooth with fossilized bones was discovered by miners in a limestone cave 20 feet underground. The marsupial lion is be lieved to have lived in Australia from about 20,000,000 years ago until it became extinct 20,000 years ago.

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Final tabulation of the paid attendance at the Century of Progress exposition showed a total of 22,320,456. In addition there were 245,403 tickets sold which were not used, bringing the total of paid admissions to 22,ternoon as that of Tanka Hetman, 35,

LUTHER DEAGUE RALLY Luther Leagues, of Bucks, Montcomery and Chester counties, will meet in a huge rally in the Grace

day evening, November 28. side at the meeting. An address on tions" will be given by Leroi E. Snyder, director of Camp Miller, the

on the work of the league will be given by Rev. Paul E. Hoh.

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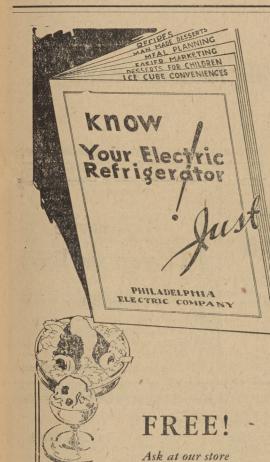


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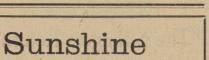
> Russian domestic of Oxford, Montgomery county and Philadelphia authorities instituted a search for John Zowcoski, Philadelphia, said to have been an admirer of the woman. County detective Gleason was in-

Lutheran church, Norristown, Tues- formed by Philadelphia police that Zowcoski was believed to have escaped Cecil C. King, of Norristown, is from the rear door of his apartment president of the district and will pre- Saturday while detectives were attempting to effect an entrance through "Problems of Youth and Their Solu- the front door.

The probe disclosed the woman and Zowcoski had engaged in a romance Lutheran boys' summer camp. A talk for five years, of which the latter's wife was unaware. Miss Hetman's body, wrapped in a blanket which apparently had been soaked in gasoline

before a match was ignited to it, was found by two hunters while tramping across a field. The body showed signs of having been strangled and horribly beaten before the torch was applied.

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Defective Eyes

Rob many people of their pleas-Nancy Howe.

ure-more's the pity-for a pair dressed fat woman would come to the of right glasses would make the point of her story. whole world seem bright and Luella Kellogg. You may have heard

cheerful. Tell us of your eye troubles and let us show you except of business matters." what we can do to relieve them at

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"Hasn't," snapped the aunt. "Well, that's funny. I'd an idea young men HAUSSMANN & CO. rather took their private secretaries into their confidences and all that sort of thing.

Optometrists and Opticians "But never mind, as I was saying 726 CHESTNUT STREET I'm his Aunt Luella and as you may PHILADELPHIA, PA. have heard I have quite a little money which I intend to give to him some fine day. He's my only heir and I **Examination Hours** don't intend to wait until I'm dead 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. to give him his share. But that's a lit-Saturdays until 5.00 tle beside the point.

girl.

here by the board?"

"What I wanted you to understand is that I take a tremendous interest in the boy. He may be almost thirty but he seems like a boy to me.

"His birthday is the fifteenth of March and tomorrow is the first. I want to give him a really nice pres ent but I haven't an idea of what he'd like. I'm leaving that for you to discover. You'd better tell me by the

Suddenly Mr. Blain looked up and THE BIRTHDAY for a second his eyes met hers. DETECTIVE certing to him to find his stenographer studying his face so closely when she was supposed merely to be taking his dictation. At any rate he had to ask her to reread the entire letter before he could ©, 1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. collect his thoughts sufficiently to continue.

suppose that's enough."

RS. KELLOGG had come into the outer office of Blain and that afternoon as she was about to go Jones as stealthily as a fat home. woman could.

She opened the door just enough to permit her to stick her broad face within, looked about the room and Blain. made a hissing sound to attract the attention of the young woman at the bore me to death." switchboard who was also acting as reception clerk.

like horses and dogs," ventured Nancy "Is Mr. Blain out?" she whispered. Howe, surprised at her own bravery. "Yes, he's just gone to luncheon," "Maybe they do," said Mr. Blain. said the girl. "I'm sorry-" "Then I'm an exception."

"I'm not. I'm glad," said rotund Mrs. Kellogg who had now come bravely inof hobby," Nancy continued. to the office and seemed to be a little out of breath from her recent maneuvers.

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By Jane Osborn

"I'm his aunt and I want to talk privately-very privately-with his the pumping process. private secretary." "I guess I'm as much his private

would go along about sixty miles an secretary as any one is," said the hour.' "No motor cars for me, Miss Howe," "I'm Nancy Howe and I take all

he said. his dictation. Just now the telephone "I took enough chances when I was operator has gone to luncheon so I'm in the war." sitting out here. Could you talk to me

The next day, Saturday, Nancy managed, in spite of a great deal of dicta-"Why, yes," said Mrs. Kellogg, "If tion . for a half day, to engage Mr. you're quite sure that nephew of mine won't come in. If he's only just gone Blain in conversation about books. But from this she had no satisfacto luncheon then I'm pretty safe to stay here a little while. I might have Later she discussed clubs with no telephoned it but I was afraid some better luck. one else in the office would overhear Every day for a week she continued and besides I hate to talk with people her pumping process, all carried on, I can't see. And this is a difficult mat-

as she thought, with the greatest tact possible. "If I can do anything for you or The most disturbing thing about it Mr. Blain I'm sure I'd like to," said was that Mr. Blain seemed to be laughing at her. She devoutly wished that the fussily

He seemed to be as eager to keep her from knowing his preferences as she was eager to discover them. "Well, it's this way. I'm his aunt, It was the ninth of March and the next day Mrs. Kellogg would come him speak of me. No? That's funny." for her information. "Mr. Blain has never spoken to me

Much to her surprise, Mr. Blain asked Nancy to have luncheon with

Nancy might have hesitated, because she had always felt that it was unwise for a girl to lunch with her employer.

Still she took this as a good opportunity to continue her probing. "See here," said Tom after they had finished a rather light luncheon and were dallying over their hot coffee. "You want, for some reason or oth-

day present. questions.

gree lately. "Now mind, answer me the truth and nothing but the truth.

It was apparently a trifle discon- DR. FRANK BRANDRETH ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices. THOMAS HALLMAN 515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. "It's going to be pleasant over the At my residence, next door to Nationa Bank, Collegeville, every evening. week-end," commented Nancy Howe

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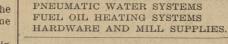
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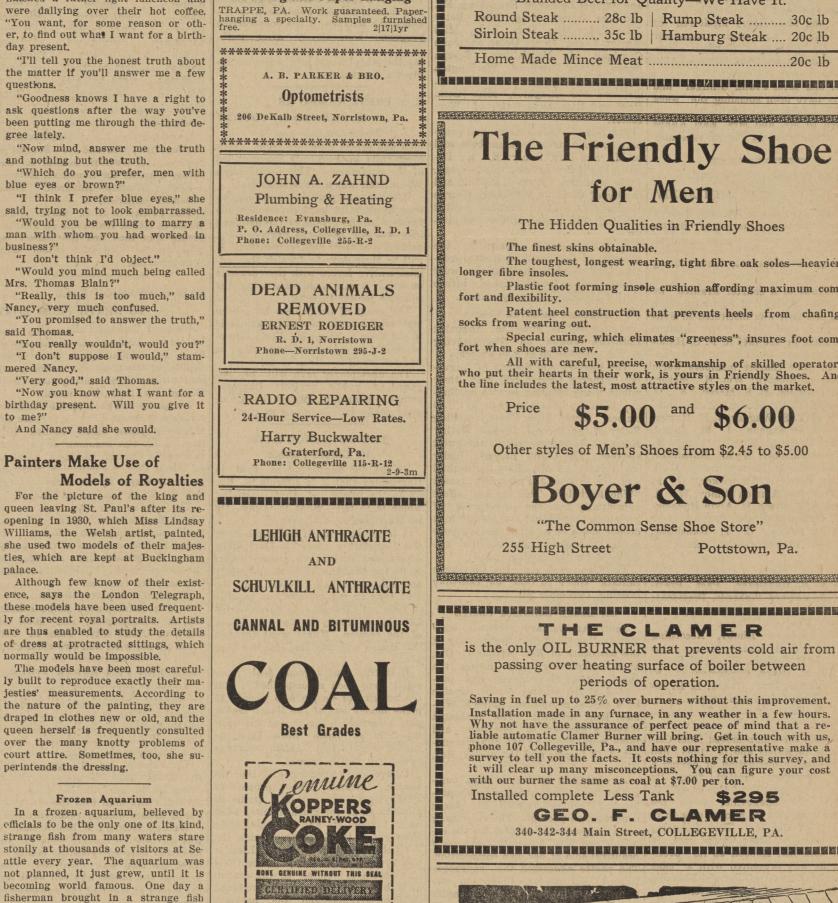
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tenth, so I'll have a few days to pick it out. I'd ask him only I want it to come as a surprise.' "But how can I find out?" asked Nancy, really troubled.

"I shouldn't think that would be difficult. "If I was a pretty young stenographer I don't think it would be hard

for me to find out what my employer would like for a birthday present. "Just get to talking some time about hobbies and preferences and get him to tell you about the sort of books he likes, and whether he really wants books.

"Maybe he'd like a new car, or maybe there's some club he'd like to join but can't afford the initiation fee or perhaps he'd like a saddle horse. How am I to know?

"If I began to pump him he'd be on his guard because he'd know why I was asking.

"I tell you, my dear, if you'll do this little piece of detective work I'll reward you well. There are surely little things a pretty girl like you would like and I'll give you \$15 to spend on some little gee-gaw or other."

"But it will be very difficult," said Nancy Howe, really alarmed at the idea of having to accept the commission and yet somehow not liking to disappoint the genial and outspoken fat woman.

"You see, we're very business-like in this office. I would have no oc casion to discuss books or hobbies with Mr. Blain. He thinks of me only as a more or less efficient machine." "Bosh," said the good-natured aunt

with an air of finality.

looked upon as mere machines by their employers.

court attire. Sometimes, too, she suwhat the boy wants and let me know perintends the dressing.

"I won't accept the money," insisted

"But if I possibly can I'll find out like.'

The more Nancy Howe thought about it the more interested she became

tion she found herself wondering what sort of things he really liked to pos-She liked to imagine herself some

thing of a student of faces. She was studying him intently.



Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, who has an appropriation of \$600,000,000 with which to give jobs to 4,000,000 unemployed

"Which do you prefer, men with blue eyes or brown?" "I think I prefer blue eyes," she said, trying not to look embarrassed. "Would you be willing to marry a man with whom you had worked in

business?" "I don't think I'd object." "Would you mind much being called Mrs. Thomas Blain?" "Really, this is too much," said Nancy, very much confused.

"You promised to answer the truth," said Thomas. "You really wouldn't, would you?" "I don't suppose I would," stammered Nancy.

"Very good," said Thomas. "Now you know what I want for a birthday present. Will you give it to me?'

And Nancy said she would.

Painters Make Use of

Models of Royalties For the picture of the king and queen leaving St. Paul's after its reopening in 1930, which Miss Lindsay Williams, the Welsh artist, painted, she used two models of their majesties, which are kept at Buckingham

palace. Although few know of their exist ence, says the London Telegraph, these models have been used frequent ly for recent royal portraits. Artists are thus enabled to study the details of dress at protracted sittings, which

Frozen Aquarium

and wanted to hang it up in the refrig

eration rooms. Then another caught

normally would be impossible. The models have been most carefully built to reproduce exactly their majesties' measurements. According to

the nature of the painting, they are "Pretty girls like you are never draped in clothes new or old, and the

"Go along, do what I say, find out

the next time I come in, and the \$15 will be yours.

Nancy Howe.

what Mr. Blain would like. It does seem a shame for you not to know. It would be so unfortunate to spend a lot of money on something he didn't

And so the matter was settled.

different variety. So it grew until As she sat taking Mr. Blain's dictathere is now a collection which has attracted as many as 1,500 visitors to the plant in a single day. They brave temperature of 10 degrees below

freezing to walk through the corrilor lined with ice-encased rarities of

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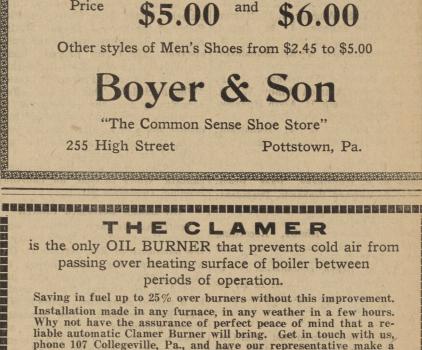
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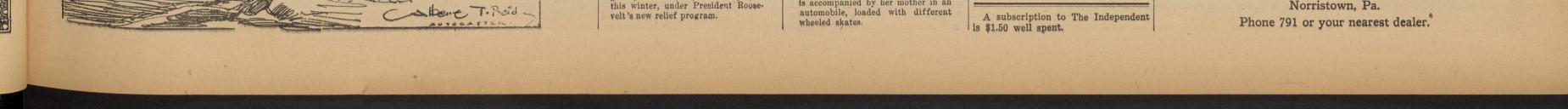
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NEWS FROM OAKS

Miss Esther Rowland, who teaches school in Malvern, was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowland, very ill with broncial pneumonia on Thursday noon. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gouldy and daughter Betty Ann, from Norristown were dinner guests in the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser, on Friday.

Mrs. Bert Litzenberg called on her sister, Mrs. Harvey Nyce, who is ill at her home in Phoenixville, on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Walters afternoon. and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkner spent Saturday in Phoenixville the guests of family of Collegeville were dinner their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. guests at the home of John T. Miller and Mrs. Charles Turner.

Bertram Ashenfelter attended a smoker at the Penn Athletic Club in Dorothy Miller were guests of Mr. Philadelphia on Friday evening. Af- and Mrs. Ronald White, of Ashland. ter the smoker all the boys from State College belong.ng to the D. U. Fraternity were invited to Dr. Clyde Spangler's home in Germantown to renew old friendship and a course dinner.

Mrs. Annie Quirk and two daugh- of a delightful event when the eighth ters from Norristown, motored with annual birthday dinner of the Junior Mrs. Mayme Showalter and daughter | Community Club was celebrated. Mrs. Miss Pauline Showalter and grand- E. R. Brandiff was in charge of the daughter M.ss Betty Gannen to Phila- event. Showers to Mrs. LeRoy Place delphia Sunday, where they all were and Mrs. Jesse Burns, who were marguests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Han- ried this summer, were given. Eight num

Miss Tessie Kavalac, who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price, returned to her home in Camden, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Longden, who had been spending the summer months in Md., spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Sturges.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Litzenberg ter Newman, Miss Kathryn Renningspent Sunday in Jeffersonville, attend- er, Miss Grace Sacks, Miss Margaret ing the 85th birthday anniversary of Miller, Miss Lavina Smith, Miss Em-A J. Ashenfelter.

tained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cal- Miss Gladys Mayberry, Mrs. George vin Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Hamel, from Harrisburg.

delphia, spent the week-end with her Kathryn Grater, Mrs. Michael Seaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowland.

On Monday evening 41 young folks. from the Cold Point Baptist Church enjoyed a skating party on the rink at Indian Head Park.

Thursday evening a party of ladies from Norristown have engaged the rink and Friday evening Mr. Whily from Philadelphia has made arrangements to bring another party to the rink.

Tuesday evening, ladies night, continues to attract large crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGowen of Philadelphia and Mrs. Clayhamer from Plymouth, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilinger and family have been spending the week in Philadelphia with relatives. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuhns

on Friday, a son in Phoenixville hospital.

COLLEGEVILLE BOARD ASKS NEWS FROM TRAPPE (Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennepacker entertained the following dinner guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey E. Buckwalter and Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Styer and family of Upper Providence and Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler and daughter of this borough

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nugent and family of Connecticut, spent the weekend with Mrs. William H. Treen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Harley of Philadelphia, were guests at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Poley and

and family Mr. and Mrs. George White and the home of Rev. and Mrs. Morris D. Slifer and son, of Pennsburg.

The Franklin House was the scene be paid off over a period of 30 years. Marshall Hughes the architect then xplained to the audience what kind of building could be put up for \$60, 000 and revealed the plans and location of this proposed building as tennew members were received into the tatively drawn up. club: Miss Evelyn Lesher, Miss Cecil The meeting was then thrown open Walters, Mrs. Joel Francis, Mrs. for questions and opinions from the Charles J. Franks, Mrs. John Waldo. property holders. Only one dissenting Mrs. George Walt, Mrs. Fetterolf and Mrs. Garwood. Other guests of the

evening were: Miss Alice Wanamaker, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Iona Schatz, years a taxpayer in Collegeville. Mr. Miss Kathryn Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Nace, Mrs. E. C. Mulford, Mrs. Walma Umstead, Mrs. Reuben Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver enter- Miss Muriel Shonk, Miss Hazel Brown, Marshman, Miss Mabel Lesher, Miss Wilhelmina Klinger, Mrs. Sylvanus Miss Dorothy Rowland from Phila- B. Tyson, Miss Adelaide Grater, Miss o muscle work. man, Miss Nellie Favinger, Miss

Emma Schadd, Miss Helen Shuler and Miss Helen Bartman. The bridal luncheon at the Franklin House, Trappe, at which occasion Mr. and Mrs. Merrill King of Jefferourned. sonville were honor guests, was a beautifully appointed event. Mrs. King wore her wedding dress of white transparent velvet and carried roses.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lesher, Miss Evelyn Lesher and Samuel Lesher of Evansburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Miss Betty Jane King, Miss Dora King, Miss Marion Young, James Dolan and John Garrigan of Norristown, Joseph Posen. Moses Posen of Washington ply for Federal Aid. Square Gardens, Rev. and Mrs. L.

EIGHT HUNTERS FINED \$388 RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

means of knowing who is doing this

HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION killing or whether the acts are justi-(Continued from page 1) fiable. But we do know that if we Mr. Kulp explained that if Collegewere a poor farmer living in the deer country and our children were hungry rille would build the \$60,000 addition, as proposed tentatively by the board, and we had no money to buy meat, it that the Federal Government would would be just too bad for the first give an outright gift of approximately deer that ventured within range-\$17,000 toward the project and would provided of course that we could hit it We don't know of anything sillier loan the balance on a long term 30 year payment loan. This according to than a dog chasing after and barking the detailed figures worked out by Mr. at a speeding auto, unless it is a man Kulp would mean a raise of 4 mills in trying to prove his wife's wrong when the Collegeville school tax. Mr. Kulp she's sure she's right.-Same Hill, in also explained the need for haste if Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Collegeville wished to take advantage

of this Federal Aid offer. He also went to considerable pains to explain mand Powlett of Winnipeg, Canada, the school situation as it affects Col-

legeville. Mr. Kulp spoke well of the was awarded \$58,860 by the Manitoba proposed plan of the school board. supreme court in a damage suit According to the government's Fed- against the University of Alberta. C. H. Powlett, Armand's father, brought ing a long ear owl; F. W. Comfort, eral Relief plan, the government mak-Helen, are spending several days at es an outright gift of 30 per cent of suit against the university on the Ross street, Germantown, shooting a the aggregate cost of the building- ground that during a 1932 initiation as far as labor and materials only are ceremony his son was stripped, beat-

en, dragged along a corridor and concerned. The other 60 per cent is subjected to cold showers, and that financed by means of serial government bonds at 4 per cent interest to this treatment drove his son insane.

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH LOST

TO NORTH COVENTRY, 6-0 ed the lead of other hunters. The ar-Cashing in on one of its three scor-

ing chances, North Coventry high won Protector Ambrose Gerhart, of Soudits fifth triumph of the season on Frierton. day by beating Collegeville, 6-0, at Collegeville.

POULTRY HASSIE—The Limerick Fire Company will hold a Poultry Hassie in the Limerick hall on TUESDAY EVEN-ING, NOVEMBER 28. First prize turkey door prize and 50 other prizes. The public invited. Admission, 40 cents. A 50-yard march that was climaxed voice was raised. This objection was by a 21-yard run of Don (Ace) Fox, voiced by Mr. Wesley Hoover, of First | less than three minutes after the start avenue, retired blacksmith, for 30 of the third period, gave Norco its winning margin.

Hoover protested against a raise in Late in the second period Coach the taxes. He stated that at present Gyp Sterner's cohorts worked the ball liens have been filled against a half to the Colonel's six-yard stripe where dozen property holders in the borough a stonewall defense held the invaders. and that a raise in the tax might re- Norco's third touchdown march was sult in throwing a number of halted by the final whistle on the 7property holders out of their homes. yard line.

Mr. Hoover said he was in favor of Bill Brandiff's proteges scored less education and more common sense. three first-downs during the 44 min-He said many children now being utes of play, and each was the result trained for brainwork should be put of a long forward pass. About midway in the first period Nevin Gens-Mr. Frank Furhman made a motion ler flipped an aerial to Virgil Somthat the school board proceed at the mers which was good for a first down earliest opportunity to apply for the on the 12-yd line. The 'Cats forward Federal Aid. The motion was carried wall threw back three line plays and unanimously. The meeting then ad- the threat ended when Bud Quay's

aerial was batted down in the end If the school board is able to obtain zone.

this Federal gift of some \$17,000 for N. Coventry Collegeville's proposed school addi-Dickleft end ...Zimmerman Pos. tion the next step by the school board Leinbachleft tackle...... Place will be to get authorization from the Wadeleft guard..... Lesher and float a \$40,000 bond issue to fi-Hale right guard Bloomer nance the balance of the construction Boyerright tackle..... Felton program. Immediately after auth- Kinckiner right end.... Bricker orization at the property holders meet-Sweda quarterback.... Sommers ing the school board took action to ap-Ralstonleft halfback..... Swift Bachman ... right halfback.. Gensler

FOR KILLING HEN PHEASANTS SCHWENKSVILLE Eight hunters paid fines and costs

evening.

AUDITORIUM totaling \$388 for violation of state game laws imposed by Magistrate William Urban, of Ambler, Saturday Sat. Night - Nov. 25

Five of these hunters were in one party. They attempted to get rid of dozen hen pheasants, tossing a bag containing the twelve birds out of their car while on the way to the office of Magistrate Urban. The birds were found, however, and brought to "Hold Your Man" the justice's office to be used as' evi-

dence against the men. The five men were: Matthew Luke-Allegedly insane as the result of hazing at a fraternity initiation, Ar-

of Chester. Others arrested were: Friday and Saturday Walter S. Briggs, Jr., Concord avenue, Drexel Hill, shooting a hen pheasant; December 1 and 2 James Gallagher, Locust Gap, shoot-Two Days Only!

The Chester party was taken into 66 **Tug Boat Annie**" custody by game protectors on the Bethlehem pike, near Skippack pike, MARIE DRESSLER Whitemarsh township. The men de-WALLACE BERRY clared that "everyone was shooting Your last chance to see this hen pheasants in the vicinity of Dublin," and that they had merely followwonderful picture!

rests were made by a party of pro--COMINGtectors under supervision of Game LIONEL BARRYMORE

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CELEBRATED 50TH ANNIV. Washington Camp No. 267, Patrio-tic Order Sons of America, of Rahns, marked the event of the Golden Jubilee in its history, on Tuesday evening, November 21, with fitting grounds of the Franklin House prop-will be their duty to furnish the ad-Schwenksville.

ceremonies. Pursuant to a charter granted by the State Camp of Pennsylvania, Camp No. 267, was instituted in Fen-

ton's Hall, Collegeville, on January 10th, 1883, by the late R. F. S. Hallowell, District Deputy, of Consho- Day, November 30 at 8.30 o'clock. hocken. The charter members were: J. Howard Richard; Wm. H. Moser; tus Lutheran Church will hold their Jacob Detwiler, E. S. Moser, A. D. public thank offering service on Sun-Fetterolf, F. G. Hobson, A. R. Hun- day evening, December 3 at 7.30 sicker, S. T. S. Wagner, J. H. Hamer, o'clock. Sister Anna Ebert, directing M. D.; J. D. Sallade, J. M. Beard, Sister of the Mary J. Drexel Mother H. Ingram, H. H. Stern, W. Home, Philadelphia, will be the guest H. Fenstermacher, N. R. Hunsicker, speaker. The Light Brigade under Andrew Pfleger, Horace Rimby, C. D. the direction of Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel Fenton, Henry A. Hunsicker, C. F. and Mrs. Charles J. Frank will present Harrisburg that it is difficult to live suddenly threw up his arms and fell Reichelderfer, Ammon Rimby, W. H. "Who Forbids." This service offers up to the intent of these articles, into the water without an outcry. Koons, B. F. Place, H. Alvin Hunsick- opportunity for the expression of which is to tell-What Is Going On er, J. P. Koons, Frank Preston, Mor- gratitude and should inspire all to a In Harrisburg-And Why. ris S. Godshalk, C. T. Hunsicker, deeper sense of loyalty. Return your A large majority of the members of sank immediately and could not be Henry T. Hunsicker and Daniel D. thank offering box and use the one the Legislature came to Harrisburg found by the members of the party. enclosed for the coming year. Kline

The first officers of Camp No. 267 were N. R. Hunsicker, Past Presi-cantata "Glory to God" on Thursday and efficiently. As a result, for the cantata "Glory to God" on Thursday and efficiently. As a result, for the Others in the postdent; J. Howard Richards, President; evening, December 21. A. D. Fetterolf, Vice President; F. G. Hobson, Master of Forms and Cere-

monies; Horace Rimby, Recording Secretary; J. H. Hamer, M. D., Treasurer; J. D. Sallade, Financial Secretary; J. M. Beard, Conductor; C. F. Reichelderfer, Inner Guard; L. H. Ingram, Outer Guard and Ammon Rimby, A. D. Fetterolf and L. H. Ingram, Trustees.

legeville to Rahns and in 1893 had ent, I. C. Landes and the pastor, Rev. the honorable distinction of having a Ohl.

ranks in the person of the late F. G. ber of those confirmed during his pas-Hobson, of Collegeville, when the torate in connection with the large State Camp held its annual session in congregation present. The choir sang the city of Chester. The following a very appropriate anthem for the ocyear when the State Camp met in casion and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait sang a Erie, with Mr. Hobson as its presi- beautiful solo of her own composition. dent, he was presented with a cane The pastor addressed the congregamade from wood of Perry's Flagship which was sunk in Lake Erie. tion on "Kindling the Flame in the Church." Rev. Dr. H. T. Spangler

regular meetings in Eagle Hall, for services. a period of 37 years. In 1928 the The address of the evening service trustees purchased the historic school was delivered by Rev. Calvin D. Yost, building erected in 1872 and partly D. D. of Ursinus, on "The Churches remodeled it for a home and perman- of Europe." Which was intensely inent quarters, into which the Camp teresting and appreciated. The commoved in September, 1929. On mittee of the Men's League conducted Washington's Birthday, February the service in which Rev. Ohl, I. C. 22nd, 1930, the building was dedicat- Landes, Louis P. Maier, Rev. H. D. ed with appropriate exercises.

At the anniversary celebration on Also an impressive duet was sung by Tuesday evening, Andrew Pfleger, of Mrs. A. C. Ohl and Mrs. J. C. Klaud-Yerkes, whose name appears on the er. charter of the organization, was hon- The public service next Sunday at ored by both the local Camp and the 10.10 a. m. will continue the simul-State Camp, P. O. S. of A., by being taneous preaching mission on the subpresented with a beautiful engraved ject, "Motives for Evangelism." certificate bearing the National and Thanksgiving Service at 7.30 p.m. P. O. S. of A. emblems in colors, also Sunday school at 9 a. m. Young Peothe State coat-of-arms and the fol-lowing inscription: Patriotic Order The Heritage from Our American Sons of America, Golden Jubilee Fore Fathers, leader, Leon Godshall. Certificate. This certifices that A Catechetical class will be formed brother Andrew Pfleger, a member of next Sunday in connection with the Washington Camp 267 Patriotic Or- lesson study of the Sunday school. der Sons of America, located at The Men's League and the Women's Rahns, Pennsylvania, has held mem- Missionary Society will hold monthly bership in the Order for fifty years meetings Wednesday evenings at 8 or more, having been initiated into Washington Camp 267, State of Rev Pennsylvania, January 10, 1883. and Mrs. Harry G. Godshall attended Therefore in recognition of his loyal- the Church Conference Dinner at Urty and devotion to the Order for half sinus College last Thursday evening. a century or more, he is hereby

cerated a Golden Jubilee member and Evangelical Congregational Church they are going to have government danger throughout the place. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Dressed poultry 13c to 18c; Broil, 22c granted this testimonial of grateful Evangelistic services will continue for, of, and by the people. It will no Live poultry 13c to 19c appreciation by and with the auth- every evening this week in the Evan- longer do to praise Lincoln in words Oats 45c to 47c Eggs 18c to 28c; candled up to 39c vania.

Baghurst of Salford Station, visited ence to acquaint local government of-A Cadillac sedan parked on the

erty ignited while the tourists were ministrative forces with the projects dining, but was extinguished before on which it will be possible to put the the Trappe Fire Company arrived. county's jobless to work.

Augustus Lutheran Church

mobilized and the money is available Matins will be sung in Augustus to put them to work, Mr. Fretz stress-Lutheran Church on Thanksgiving ed, and it is only necessary now to find the work for them to do. The Pastor's Aid Society of Augus-The unemployed men will be en-gaged on public projects-improvements to township, borough, county or state roads, buildings and property. THE GOVERNOR SAYS

> By Gifford Pinchot Things are happening so fast in

first time in my memory, a number

St. Luke's Reformed Church

Tenth Anniversary Services, comnemorating the Tenth Anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, at St. Luke's were held during the day. A surprise program was precould have been accomplished. But sented at the Sunday school session by a special committee. Ralph F. Wismer, Esq., presided. The orchestra played a number of selections and In 1892, the Camp moved from Col- talks were given by the superintend-

nopes will not be serious. State President elected from its At the 10.10 service, a large numtimate outcome. The people of mind to stand for much monkey business. I know it-and I think the members of the Legislature know it.

and every public servant in the Commonwealth is coming to the conclu-Washington Camp No. 267, held its and Rev. H. D. Pease assisted in the and the world-today. With us in America it is not an overnight change. It has been growing and de-

> stagnation in the boom years of 1928 and 1929. The great masses do not object to Pease and St. Luke's Choir had part. leadership-they welcome it. they do object to the kind of leaders

> > while actually serving Wall Street In the National Recovery Act, for example, the rights of the workers have been recognized as never before. Labor has the right of collective barhours, working conditions, and wag-Also, through the National Recovery Act child labor has been legislat-

Rev. A. C. Ohl, I. C. Landes, Mr. amendment to the Constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillier and fam- ficials with the details of the plan and Wales at North Wales and on Thanks- REPORT OF THE CONDITION impress upon them the urgency and giving Day they end the season at necessity of their full cooperation. It home on the Commons Field with

SAW COMPANION FALL

The army of the jobless has been

Linwood Yost, of Collegeville, was one of the companions of Charles A. Jann, Jr., Philadelphia real estate dealer, who lost his life as the party started on a duck-hunting trip near Ocean City, N. J., last week. The party had gone up the Tuckahoe

river from Ocean City, to prepare for the duck season which opened that day. Jann was standing in a boat talking to Captain Coleman Chance,

of Ocean City, a companion, when he The opinion was expressed that he

had died of a heart attack. His body determined to make a sincere effort Up to the present time, no report of The Choir will sing the Christmas to do the business at hand promptly the success of the Coast Guard search-

It is true that a good deal more EASTERN PEN BREAK FOILED the activity of people who want to on Sunday thwarted an attempt by make money out of the liquor traffic, several convicts to escape over a wall plus a natural desire to find out what of the Eastern State Penitentiary, at the folks at home were thinking, Cherry Hill in Philadelphia, by means caused some delay, which everyone of a crudely made ladder.

I have every confidence of the ulcry among some 300 prisoners exercising in the yard at the time, but Pennsylvania are not in a frame of several shots fired into the air from guard towers quickly restored order. Warden Herbert J. Smith said it was all over so quickly none of the I believe that every political leader men who were carrying the ladder toward the wall was identified. They dropped the ladder and fell back into sion that there is a new spirit abroad the crowd at sight of the approaching in Pennsylvania-and the nation- guards.

About 30 feet of plaited black wrapping twine, with which the prisoners apparently hoped to drop to veloping for years, except for a brief the street, was found near the ladder. The penitentiary recently was the scene of general rioting among pri-The great masses of the people somers. Sunday's broad daylight athave been steadily developing their tempt was the third outbreak in six determination to govern themselvs. weeks.

But The most destructive riot in the history of Eastern Penitentiary raged who pose as the friends of the people for nearly two hours in the prison yard on Tuesday at Cherry Hill.

and destroying valuable machinery. They wrecked and set ablaze the gaining through representatives of weaving shop and the dye shop, and, its own choice, which means that the wrecked destruction in part of the workers have a voice about their kitchen and the chaplain's quarters.

sands of dollars before the guards, reinforced by nearly 180 policemen. including several highway patrolmen ed out of existence for the time be- from the Collegeville barracks, thrust them into cells.

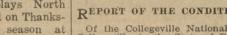
ing at least. And child labor will be outlawed forever as soon as the various states approve a proposed The people are serving notice every day on us here at Harrisburg, and on part in the orgy of destruction, but every political party and faction, that the noise of battle spread unrest and

Hoffman and daughter, Miss Leila Reiff and Miss Anna Galey of Wor-cester. The Silas M. Hench house and prop-erty on Main street here has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. De-Muth of Cherry avenue, this borough. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lachlan and family of Glenside and Mrs. George Baghurst of Salford Station, visited This Friday C. H. S. plays North

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Others in the party, in addition to of bills got through one branch of the | Yost and Chance, were Ralph Pendle-Total, including Capital Ac't. \$999,694.85 Legislature finally in the first week ton, of Philadelphia, and John H. of the session. Three went through Dart, of Ocean City. Jann in surthe House and one through the Sen- vived by his wife, and two children.

A rush of guards with drawn pistols on Sunday thwarted an attempt by Notary Public.

The attempt caused a general out-

Serious Riot on Tuesday

Enraged convicts ran wild, smash-

ing into and firing prison buildings

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Several times during the uproar the rioting threatened to spread through the entire prison and get completely out of control. Only 75 convicts took



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