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WHOLE NUMBER 3072.

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

For The Independent. SUCCESS

He wins who dares to boldly climb the rugged heights unto success, le fails who wastes his precious time n idle dreams of happiness, lew out the passageway today— Be a progressive growing soul!
Use reason's torch to light the way
and keep your mind upon the goal.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

On Vacation Cruise Miss A. Frieda Graber sailed on Friday on the S. S. Medea on a va-South America.

Off To World's Fair

both of Collegeville, Williard Reiff. of Skippack and Carl Bauer, of Bo-Collegeville, is spending several months here with R. E. Miller and family. He will visit his parents in Germany before returning to Bogota.

Attending Church Synod Dr. John Lentz of Trinity Church sessions of the General Synod of the Reformed Church and on Wednesday and Thursday the United Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. These two denominations will be merged into one synod on Wednesday. Dr. Paul S. Lenbach, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger and Dr. Lentz are the official delegates to the United Synod from Philadelphia Clasis. Dr. G. L. Omwake and Mr. E. S. Fretz are also attending the Synod

Will Visit In South Dakota Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Quay and

29th for the Century of Progress and eorge Allen will accompany them. Miss Dolores Quay will go to Shawenee on the Delaware to take a en weeks course in Dramatic Art.

at the annual commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia last week were: Donald T. Ebert, Collegeville, who received a bachelor of science in economics degree, and Florence M. Scheuren, Collegeville, who received home last Friday, June 22. a master of science in education. Clarence Wanner, attendant at the

ast week for Chambersburg, Pa., where they will spend the summer months. Mr. Brandiff is the boys serving of refreshments. F. H. R. athletic instructor at Collegeville high

Harry Roediger, hauling contractor of Eagleville, was painfully burned by an exploding can of gasoline recently. He had a narrow escape from more serious injury. David Ullman, Russell Smith,

Frank Poley, all of Collegeville, and a successful deep sea fishing expedition out of Cape May on Saturday. They returned early Saturday evening. with a catch of 135 sea bass, They of sea bass of the season at Cape May. Poley won the pool for the largest fish caught on the boat—the Captain Johnson. His prize winner was a five

pound sea bass. The office force of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company were guests of the company at the annual banquet of the State Mutual Fire Insurance Association held at the Valley Forge hotel, Norristown, on Thursday evening. The banquet climaxed a three day convention of the State association. Those present from the local office included: B. W. Dambley, secretary of the Perkiomen Company, and a vice-president of the State Association; Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall, Mr. and Mrs. George Rimby, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoyer, Miss Harriet Fetterolf and Miss Florence Smedley.

week in Ocean City. Miriam Hendricks.

crossing last week.

THE DEATH ROLL

Martha M. Brunner, widow of the late Daniel G. Brunner, died at her home in Betzwood, on Sunday afternoon, aged 77 years. Four children chairman of the Collegeville Branch sponsible for a blaze that did \$5000 speeding motor car on the Gravel survive. The funeral was held from of the American Red Cross at the an- worth of damage in Evansburg on pike at Collegeville at 10:30 o'clock the parlors of funeral drector J. L. nual reorganization meeting of the Monday afternoon and for a time last Thursday evening. The accident Bechtel on Wednesday morning with branch held in the Collegeville Fire threatened the entire central portion happened in the "dip" in the road interment at the Mennonite cemetery, hall on Friday evening. Other offi- of the village.

Mary Beyer, widow of Wilson Beyer, died Friday morning at Riverside Hospital, Norristown, aged 71 years. About a week prior to her death, Mrs. Beyer sustained a hip fracture. She is survived by three stepdaughters and one sister and one brother-Mrs. Emma Prizer, of Collegeville and Jacob Hunsberger, oc Conshohocken. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. with all services in the Upper Mennonite Meeting house, Skippack. Interment in adjoining cemetery; funeral director Dotts in charge.

After an illness of a week, Esther cation cruise to the West Indies and W. Keyser, aged 81 years, died at her home at Worcester. Mrs. Keyser press of other Red Cross work. is survived by a daughter, Emma, Robert Miller and Warren Francis, Maryland; a son, Elmer Z. Keyser, with whom she resided and two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Nyce and Miss Anna gota, South America, left on Monday Zepp, both of Cedars. Mrs. Keyser by motor for the World's Fair, was born in Towamencin township. Chicago. The boys expect to return The funeral was held Monday. Innext Sunday. Mr. Bauer, formerly of terment was in the Wentz Reformed

OLD POWER PLANT SOLD

TO F. W. GRISTOCK

lines. Just what the purchaser in-

LIONS CLUB MEETING

hildren: Fillmore, Adra Marie, and addition to routine business, and a Davis of Norwood and Wayne Elliott garage where the fire started, was albeen drinking, but was not under the Stanley Wayne, are leaving on the very excellent address by the Rev. W. of Lititz were ushers. trip to Mr. Quay's ranch in South eran Church, Lansdale, the following gave a short organ recital preceding firemen little trouble. president, I. C. Landes; secretary, J. Norristown sang. twister, Allan Wright; executive con- cess lines, and had on a tulle veil. mittee, H. W. Flagg and Howard Ty-

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

Mrs. S. D. Cornish called a meeting of the executive board of the Collegeville Community Club, at her

The following chairmen were present: Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall, Mrs. J. Penn Service Oil Company's filling T. Keyser, Mrs. H. P. Tyson, Mrs. station, has been transferred to one Harry Brown, Mrs. Adele Miller, Mrs. of the Company's stations at Potts- E. S. Fretz, Mrs. Lynn Barnard, Mrs. town as manager. Allan Grater of E. L. Longaker, Mrs. Morvin Godshall, Trappe is taking Wanner's place at Mrs. W. Z. Anders, Mrs. John Lentz, the Third and Main street station Mrs. J. T. Holden, Mrs. Louis Cornish, Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, the presi-Mrs. Emily Lachman and Mr. and dent. Mrs. S. D. Cornish and the di-Mrs. Fred Sautter entertained Mr. rectors, Mrs. Thomas Hallman and and Mrs. William Allen at dinner last Mrs. Harry Umstead. Committees were formed and plans for the years work were discussed and inaugurated. Mrs. E. S. Fretz and Mrs. Louis Cornish assisted the hostess with the

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Services at Trinity Church for the coming Sabbath are as follows: 9.30 a. m.—Bible School, a class for every age and every one is invited. 10.35 a. m.—Worship service with Holy Communion.

Holy Communion will be carried to John Kehoe, of Norristown, enjoyed the homes of shut-ins and the sick in the afternoon, provided the pastor is held at the home of the bride's par-

WANNER FAMILY REUNION

ent were: Jesse Wanner, Sr., Jesse Betty Ziegler and Mr. Joseph Billila. Wanner, Jr., Miss Evelyn Wanner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wanner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wanner, Samuel Wanner, Mr. and Mrs. William Wanner, Betty Jane and Ella Mae Wan-Taylor, Bertha Taylor, Oscar Hick- of Wilkes Barre. The marriage cereman, Jordon Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. mony took place in Bomberger hall, Raymond McClure, Catharine and Ursinus College. The Rev. L. M.

Raymond McClure, and Mrs. Tyson. C. H. S. '26 CLASS REUNION The fifth annual reunion of the Miss Evelyn Omwake spent last class of 1926 of Collegeville High School was held at the Clayton Inn, Grim, a sister of the bride, and the ed as a night watchman at \$8 a week, Miss Margaret Wehler of New York | Evansburg, on Thursday evening, City spent the week-end with Miss June 21. The event was attended by twenty-six members of the class and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ebert visited in friends. Those present were particu-Connelsville last week with their larly glad to see a fellow member, on-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer, who has been living in Bogota, Columbia, South America, Marguerite Conway was removed since graduation, and to hear him ast week to the Rush Long hospital describe the life of that city. After in Philadelphia. She is suffering with a large dinner the evening was taken an attack of pleurisy. Her condition up by class business, dancing, reminiscing, and other amusements. The A force of railroad section men class members and friends present at Ompleted much needed repairs to the the reunion were: Althea Baghurst school. The groom attended University lighway at the Main street railroad Lachlan, Hazel Brown, Betty Ewing, Ethyl Fry, Virginia Kagey, Agnes Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Snyder and Kriebel, Mabel Lesher King, Margaret family of Hatfield spent Sunday with Miller, Joan Mirza, Maria Saylor Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenster- Snively, Winifred Shaffer, Kathryn Treveathan, Esther Weber, Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brodt of Wismer Culp, and Messers. Morton Graterford attended the funeral of Bachman, Carl Bauer, Nelson Bortz, cational building, Harrisburg, today, and relatives in Lancaster. Mr. Bretz session of school. The award was ous contribution to relief work in Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and daugh-Mr. Brodt's father in Ohio, last week. Warren Francis, Harold Horn, Rob- Thursday, June 28. The discussion is employed at the Eastern Pen. made during the closing exercises of lending the camp and equipment for ter Mary and Amelia visited Mr. and lending the closing exercises of lending the closi

EDWIN JOHNSON ELECTED

NEW RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

Mr. Edwin Johnson, of Sixth cers who were elected are: Mrs. The fire destroyed a frame two-car State Highway Patrol barracks. Thomas Hallman, first vice-president; garage on the property of Mrs. The dead boys are:

South Eastern District. His terri- property. tory comprises five counties, including chairmanship.

CHURCH WEDDINGS IN TRAPPE

Recently, F. W. Gristock, lumber D. W. Favinger of Trappe, and buildings and contents. Stray sparks is in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the and coal merchant and president of George L. Hughes, son of Mr. and fanned by a stiff breeze several times the Collegeville National Bank, pur- Mrs. Louis C. Hughes, of Pottstown, ignited the Clayton hotel building and barracks hastened to the scene imme- anent the war against "wreckless" chased the large brick building, for a was solemnized in St. Luke's Re- the residence of Raymond Miller, lo- diately. The patrolmen say Grubb drivers to be staged in the borough of number of years vacant, after the formed church, Trappe, Saturday af- cated along the pike below the scene was accompanied by Robert Hearn, Collegeville by special officer Hoff-Schuylkill Valley Traction Company ternoon. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor of the conflagration and in line with of Philadelphia, and two Norristown master. Jay has since taken the had utilized it as a power plant for of the church officiated. The bride the wind. furnishing electricity for its various was given in marriage by her father. tends to do with the large building is bride was matron of honor and Miss fire and it did not ignite. The firemen men near the Glen Farms, later. a matter for determination by Mr. Margaret Detwiler, cousin of the extinguished the flames on the Claybride and Miss Kathryn Hughes, sister ton and Miller buildings before any rise in the road and that the accident of the bridegroom attended as brides- damage was done. The Claycomb took place while the headlights were maids. Gladys Littlefield, niece of the store is operated by Myron Bortz. The not directly on the highway. He said A regular meeting of the College- bridegroom, was flower girl. Frank residence occupied by Eugene Clay- he did not see the youths. Police ville Lions Club was held at the Hughes, of Audubon, brother of the comb on the opposite side of the fire, took Grubb before Dr. Herbert Kap-Franklin House, Tuesday evening. In bridegroom was best man. Bennett located within 20 feet of the small lan, of Collegeville, who said he had

officers were elected for the ensuing the ceremony and played the wedding

After the wedding a reception was for them to go into action. in the public schools.

Ziegler-Zollers

Ziegler of Schwenkville, took place Saturday afternoon in the historic Old flames in a few minutes. Lutheran church, Trappe, in the prespastor Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., of-

ficiated. The bride was attired in a white and trimmed with lace. Miss Evelyn Zollers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Herbert Ziegler, brother of

the bridegroom was best man. Zeigler is engaged in the automobile business with his shop at the Keyser Garage, Schwenkville.

After the ceremony a reception was ents. The following guests were Marvin Zollers, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. A reunion of the Jesse Wanner fam- | Fegely, Miss Alma Fegely, Mrs. Al- | years. ily, mostly residents of Collegeville, len Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lower Providence and Royersford, was | Ziegler and children, Herbert, Carl held Sunday afternoon at Lenape and Doris, Misses Dorothy Ziegler, Park, near West Chester. Those pres- Kathryn Ziegler, Ruth, Grace and

URSINUS COLLEGE WEDDING est Martucci, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tower City, to Mr. Jack F. Robbins, next week. relatives and friends of the couple. Barnard, to reduce the order. bride was dressed in a white satin \$1,260, as of the date of May 22.

> the ceremony in the Freeland hall din- The rule is returnable July 6. graduated from Ursinus in the class of 1933. The bride has been teaching the past year in Spring City high of Pennsylvania graduate school and lumber firm in Scranton. They will be at home in Scranton after July 1.

The State Milk Control Board will

\$5000 FIRE IN EVANSBURG

STARTED BY CHILDREN

Several children playing with mat-

Mrs. S. D. Cornish, second vice-presi- Amanda Nace of Norristown. This surer; and Mrs. Lawrence Walt, sec- comb and family. The loss is estimat- was instantly killed. ed at \$1000. The flames also destroy-Many regrets were heard from all This building was owned by H. E. pital. quarters when it became known that | Claycomb and was rented as a public | . Hansell French, chairman for the garage by David Kulp of Evansburg. Nelson, who died in Montgomery Hospast two years, would refuse to con- The loss on this building is estimated pital at 9 o'clock the next morning. sider reelection. Mr. French served at \$2000 and Kulp lost another \$2000

Kulp managed to push two automo-

The Collegeville Fire Company, un-The wedding of Miss Nellie M. prompt and efficient work managed to at 4 a. m. and told internes the names Favinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. confine the loss to the two garage and addresses of the victims.

P. Reumann, pastor of Trinity Luth- Miss Miriam Landes of Yerkes of the wind away from it gave the

The Skippack apparatus also was year: President, Irvin Reiff; vice- march. Mrs. Michael Seaman of called out and gave assistance in the 11 PRIZES AWARDED AT latter stages of the conflagration to L. Barnard; treasurer, Morgan Web- The bride wore a dress of white the local fire fighters. Mont Clare was er; lion tamer, Willard Reiff; tail satin, form fitting and made on prin- a third company called by excited neighbors: but it was not necessary

held at the bride's home. Mr. and The fire started shortly after 2.30 Mrs. Hughes are on a wedding trip. p. m. in a pile of old newspapers in Both the bride and bridegroom are the private garage on the Nace propgraduates of West Chester State erty occupied by Eugene Claycomb, Teachers College. The bride is also well-known Evansburg orchestra leada graduate of Collegeville high er and music teacher. It is thought school and has been a member of the to have been started by the Claycomb faculty of the Collegeville Public children who according to the word of school. Mr. Hughes is also a teacher David Kulp were playing in the garage at the time. The parents of the to Lyndale Schultz. children were away. The fire was discovered by David Kulp who was at gold pin for highest speed and ac-The marriage of Miss Miriam E. work on a car in his garage. Due to curacy in typing: awarded to Dorothy Zollers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the oil and gasoline soaked condition Pope. Garfield Zollers of Trappe and Allen of the floor and walls of the frame A. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen buildings the fire spread so rapidly that both structures were a mass of and accuracy: awarded to Evelyn

ence of the immediate families. The REUNION OF FORMER PUPILS

OF MAPLE HALL SCHOOL satin gown made on the princess lines Martha Hallman and Miss Alice Casselberry, of Maple Hall school, Evans-Edwin Phipps. Forty-four guests girl: awarded to Naomi Nyce. Upon their return from a wedding Buffala, N. Y., Philadelphia, Darby, to best all-around freshman girl: trip the newlyweds will reside in the Gladwyn, Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-awarded to Blanche Schultz. town, Norristown, Perkasie, West legeville. A short business session Richard Pfleger. was held and greetings were read Tables were set under the stately oak average in the Eighth grade: awarded trees on the Episcopal church grounds, to Betty Allebach. R. N. W.

The many friends of Charles E. Longacre, of Upper Providence, will rejoice to hear that he is now on the Mr. and Mrs. William Hagner, Earn- wedding of Miss Rena B. Grim, of fully expects to return to his old home left Friday afternoon and returned the fifth consecutive year.

Fetterolf, of Pottsville, tied the nup- \$45 a month for the support of two tial knot on the stage, appropriately children, Henry B. Wismer, of Colbanked with ferns, palms and roses, legeville, asked the court in a petiin the presence of a large number of | tion presented by Attorney Julian W.

best man was Mr. Walter Ferris Rob- and also admited he is in arrearages bins, a brother of the groom. The in the support order to the amount of gown with a bridal veil. The wedding Judge Corson granted a rule on the march was played by Miss Victoria wife of the petitioner, to show cause grades of the Collegeville schools took Mollier. A reception was held after why the order should not be reduced.

GRATERFORD NEWS

The condition of Mr. Harry Kriebel who has been a patient in the Riverpast two weeks, is rapidly improving.

3 BOYS KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO ON GRAVEL PIKE

Three small boys were fatally inavenue, Collegeville, was elected ches are thought to have been re- jured when they were struck by a about a quarter of a mile north of the

dent; Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, trea- property is tenanted by Eugene Clay- 4304 Jones avenue, Drexel Hill, who Joseph Palmer, eleven, 527 Alexan-Committees will be appointed and ed a two story frame building built der street, Drexel Hill, who died an reports read at the August meeting. almost up against the Nace garage. hour later in the Montgomery Hos-

his post very well, giving many hours in tools and accessories. The build-similar to the Boy Scout uniform, whether they live in the borough or of his time to this arduous duty, durings were insured, but Kulp's equip- were hiking to the farm of Palmer's outside. Evansburg citizens need our possession on Tuesday, June 26. ing the trying times before the State ment was not insured and is a total grandfather, Theodore Sturges, near fire company and our fire company and County took over the relief work. loss. The properties which adjoin are Greenlane, when they were struck by Mr. French resigned because of the located on the Germantown pike in a car operated by Charles Grubb, press of other Red Cross work. He is a member of the Red Cross fighting the fire was pumped from an Roxborough, who has been arrested Home Service Committee of the excellent old well on the Clayton hotel by State Highway patrolmen of the Collegeville barracks.

> Palmer"-but no address. While police were seeking to identi-

der direction of Chief Charles Smed- fy the victims, Horace Marshall reley, responded to the alarm and by gained consciousness at the hospital

Water was played on the Claycomb away from the scene immediately, but about this. And he promises to polish Mrs. Chester C. Bush, sister of the store building located next door to the they were apprehended by the patrol-

Grubb said his car passed over a so threatened but due to the direction influence of liquor. Grubb said he (Continued on page 4)

C. H. S. COMMENCEMENT 13 directorships. The following prizes were awarded at the annual commencement exeraudience, last Wednesday evening: Collegeville Community Club Scholarship of \$100. to Ursinus College for senior girl with highest average:

awarded to Marjorie Brosz. Burd P. Evans prize of \$5 to the senior excelling in scholarship and extra-curricular activities: awarded Taylor School Typing prize of a

Taylor School Typing prize of a silver pin for second highest in speed

Collegeville Community Club prize of \$10.00 to the junior with the high-

est average: awarded to Bernice Hed-Collegeville Community Club prize reunion of the former pupils of Mrs. of \$5.00 to best all-around sophomore

boy: awarded to Albert Zvarick. Collegeville Community Club prize burg, was held at the home of Mrs. of \$5.00 to best all-around sophomore

American Legion Award to best Point, Yerkes, Evansburg and Col- all-around freshman boy: awarded to Collegeville Junior Community Club from those who could not be present. prize of \$5.00 to girl with highest

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Zollers, Many humorous references were made prize of \$5.00 to boy with highest to the school days of long bygone average in the Eighth grade: awarded to Edward Maykut.

legeville school board.

Sunday morning. The climax of the had luncheon at the home of Miss Justus Meyers.

shev chocolate factories there and stopped enroute at Ephrata to visit the famous Cloister. The members of the fifth and sixth a trip to the Longwood Gardens on the DuPont estate last week to celebrate the closing of the school term. The seventh and eighth grade pupils took a trip to Willow Grove Park.

and dancing rounded out the evening.

The Sophomores took a trip to Her-

shey Park. They inspected the Her-

PAUL CASSEL'S FINE RECORD

is now connected with the Robbins home from a Philadelphia hospital another perfect year added to the at-

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

responded to in recent years by the

organization had more members entheir absence. rolled from Evansburg, not merely financially; but more so for the active young firemen that could consequently be trained and relied upon to help fight fires that break out in that sec-The three youths wearing clothing firemen welcome new membersneeds the help of more Evansburg

Bass season opens on Monday, July 2. The black bass is the most sought The victims were unidentified for dications are that there are quite a Montgomery, and due to this fact he biles in his garage at the time for resix hours. The only clues as to their few bass, both large and small mouth, felt he was no longer able to carry pairs to safety, otherwise he lost identity were two knapsacks, one this season. However, Jay will not everything. Neighbors pushed Clay- bearing the name, "Nelson Harry back up this prediction by the size of comb's large sedan out in the nick of Marshall," and the other, "Frank his own catch next week. The daily creel limit is ten-not that anyone will catch over the limit. Nine inches s the legal minimum size.

Last week one of the head writers on The Independent's staff became a State highway patrolmen who heard | bit "wreckless' in the spelling of reckthe sound of the crash from their less in the heading of the article (Continued on page 4)

> ALLEBACH FACTION WON INTERSTATE ELECTION

Victory for the present management of the Interstate Milk Producers Association by a majority of 2-1 was revealed Tuesday in a report handed down by Thomas F. Gain, who was appointed to supervise the bitterly

contested annual election June 4.

terms expiring November, 1936, were: panist. cises of Collegeville high school, held | Chester Gross, York County; Ivo V. n Bomberger hall before a large Otto, Cumberland County; E. M. Blair County; Fred W. Bleiler, Le- K. Bowers, on Sunday. high County; John H. Benentch, Lebanon County; A. R. Marvel, Talbot County, Md.; Frederick Shangle, Mercer County, N. J., and Oliver C. Lan-

dis, Bucks County. For the term expiring November, 1935, Philip Price, Chester County. Term expiring November, 1934: C H. Joyce, Burlington County, N. J.; M. L. Stitt, Juniata County, and John

Reisler, Cecil County, Md. In a report covering 28 typewritten pages filed with Philadelphia Common Pleas Court No. 4, Gain declared he was unable to find evidence sustaining charges of coercion, the voting of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer visited

ly obtained. The final vote, according to the re-12,669 proxies were voted. Of this lace Hoyer and family. tion at the Broadwood Hotel. In their | ily on Sunday. charged the present management with town, New Jersey, on Sunday. having "sold out" to the large milk

delphia milkshed. ATTENDING FARMERS WEEK

Wednesday morning 30 boys enrol-The awards were presented by Dr. led in the agricultural work offered CHARLES E. LONGACRE ON WAY W. Z. Anders, president of the Col- in the schools of Montgomery county, left for State College to participate in the events of future farmers week. Judging contests and tours of the The members of this year's Senior college will serve the purpose of imwere students at Ursinus college cul- surgical operations. For a time his ware then via the canal to the Chesa- gomery County Bankers Association ner, John Wanner, Margaret Ralston, minated on Saturday afternoon in the condition was very critical. He now peake Bay and Annapolis. The party is providing this transportation for merly was Miss Cordelia Halling.

Local boys taking advantage of this trip was an inspection tour thru the are: Collegeville high school—John home of Mrs. Kate Buckwalter. U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Leister, Lloyd Hallman, Henry May-The Junior class celebrated with a kut; Schwenkville high school-Westswimming party in the Perkiomen ley Larson, Isaac Schlichter, Charles Mrs. Earl Garis, of Souderton. last week. After the swim the class Palmer, Robert Moser, Roy Landis, Alice Gromis, a member of the class,

ARCOLA CAMP FOR JOBLESS The Y. W. C. A. camp on the Perkiomen, near Arcola, will be available

These summer camps which comducted under federal and state aus- delphia. pices. They are designed to give the women, in the camp from one to three months, social educational and recreational opportunities to fit them bet-Mrs. Joseph Roeger returned to her ance seal as a special recognition of they leave the scenes of summer

where she had been a patient for tendance record he has made for him- Camp Arcola is adequately equipsome time. Her condition is greatly self. The term just closed at College- ped as a summer camp for young wo- family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bos- She was given until Monday to frame ville high school marked the eleventh men and has been conducted as such sert and daughter, of Yerkes, visited Harry Bretz and family are spend- consecutive year that Paul has been by the Y. W. C. A. of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher, on Sunconduct a public hearing in the Eduing a week's vacation with friends neither tardy or absent from a single The Y. W. C. A. has made a gener-day. Mr. Brodt is a guard at the Pen. He ert Miller, Paul Oberholtzer, Raymond will be restricted to the consideration | Charles Pruner and family of the Collegeville high school at the last use by federal agencies. Camp Aris the mess sergeant in charge of the kitchen.

Spring Mount moved into one of last week.

Samuel Koon's homes on Monday.

Cola will have about 100 during the ville, on Sunday.

(Continued)

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Dr. E. F. Tait On Western Trip Dr. Edwin F. Tait, of Norristown, formerly of Trappe, has left for the named defendant in a \$5,000 damage west on an extended tour, during suit. The action is brought by Aaron The citizens in Evansburg ought to which he will attend clinics, do some Pearlman of Philadelphia. Pearlman organize an Evansburg Auxiliary to research work and lecture. After his charges that the condition of a certhe Collegeville Fire Company—or work is completed he will spend sev- tain road in East Vincent Township something. A summary of the fires eral weeks on a ranch in Wyoming was the cause of an automobile accias the guest of Dr. J. F. Maxwell. Dr. dent in which he suffered a broken Collegeville company reveals about Tait is accompanied by Mrs. Tait and leg and other injuries. The Philadelhalf of them as being located either in their son Edwin. Mr. and Mrs. D. phia man was a passenger in a car Nelson Harry Marshall, thirteen, Evansburg or in that vicinity of Low-P. Undercoffler, also formerly of which overturned after the driver lost er Providence. It would be a great Trappe, are occupying the Tait home, control of the steering wheel when help to the Collegeville company if the west Main street, Norristown, during the machine hit a hole in the road.

Purchased Gas Station

The service station and tea rooms of Ralph Kling, of Hatfield, and the trip to the Safe Harbor dam, Lanhouse and property, formerly the caster county last week. The lad was tion or elsewhere. The Collegeville Michael Mignogna property, were given a line to amuse himself. He purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moyer, of East Greenville, who took

> **Keystone Grange Meeting** The program presented at the Key- 141/2 pounds. stone Grange meeting was in charge of Lady-Assistant Steward, Miss received by Montgomery County from Ruth Wood and opened with a song. the Department of Revenue as its

er on "The Lives of Two Great Ameri- ed during the six months period endcan Composers". Mr. Charles E. ing May 31, it was announced. One-Wismer, tenor sang "The Rosary" sixth of the State's three cents a galand "The End of a Perfect Day". lon gasoline tax is returned to the Miss Wood recited "Life's Garden of counties in which the fuel was sold, Roses". A pageant and dance "Dixie every six months. Night" was then very effectively presented. The characters, who were shot himself at the home of his fathdressed in old fashioned costumes were: Mrs. Walter Stearly, Misses Dorothy Wismer, Kathryn Gotwals, hospital. He used a 32-calibre revolv-Grace Allebach, Evelyn Bechtel, John er. The day before he had been dis-

John F. Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Honored An elder in the Jeffersonville Presgirls. Hearn and the girls walked above mentioned head writer to task byterian church, Howard Rowan, who was married Saturday, June 9 to Miss Atwell Cookus, Plymouth township, Verna Wismer, of Trappe, was hon- was found under peculiar circumored Wednesday evening by members stances last Friday, three weeks afof the various organizations of the ter his death. An employe of the Mrs. Rowan were presented with a taining money and jewelry valued at boudoir chair. Refreshments were almost \$5,000.

Girls Sang At Quakertown

rs of the Associa- Hill Lutheran church, near Quaker- Sentence of one and a half to three tion were unable to break the man- town, on Sunday evening. The girls years in jail was imposed. Hogaland, agement's slate of candidates for the included Misses Audrey Poley, Arlene according to the testimony took the The nine directors elected for Boyer with Miss Alma Poley accom- of Pennsburg, and went to a dance at

Mrs. Ida Stearly and Mrs. Stella legeville, and Mrs. Elli R. Wisler, of Pottstown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson on Sunday. Mr. an Mrs. N. C. Schatz enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hutchinson, of Easton, Mrs. Sarah Heft, of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of Lincoln Park, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poley and fam-Clarence Otterkirk, of Honeybrook. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson and

on Sunday. port, was approximately 6500 to 3300. John Totten, of Bridgeport, were the Acceptance Corporation, of Philadel-

proxies were voided in the extended Tschudy and sister Elba Dyer, of the they were attacked by Killecullen and count. It required three weeks for Mary J. Drexel Motherhouse, Phila- acted in self-defense. Gain and his staff of clerks to check delphia, were guests at the home of The comely aviatrix who steped

fight the insurgents rallied to a slate Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Shainline has been identified as Miss Anna sponsored by the Allied Dairy Farm- entertained Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Laur, 28, Sellersville, who flies "out ers Association, an organization with- DeHart and Mr. and Mrs. Richard of" Red Hill airport. Miss Laur lost in the ranks of the Interstate. They | Thornton and son Jack, of Williams-

> week-end guests at the home of Mr. permitted to fly at any great disand Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters and daughter Marilyn, of Reading, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin K. Hauseman | Church at Obelisk. were guests at a wedding dinner at way to recovery at a Philadelphia class of Collegeville high school cele- parting to these boys a further the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall- prominent composer and head of the Hospital, where he has been confined brated the ending of the school term knowledge of the best methods to ap-A romance which began when both for over three months, following two by taking a boat trip down the Dela- ply in scientific farming. The Mont- event was given in honor of Mr. and delphia, admitted to probate in Phila-Mrs. Raymond Miller, the latter for- delphia courts, disposes of an estate

surprise dinner at her home here on County Almshouse, early Tuesday. for unemployed women's recreation, Sunday. Her husband and daughter perhaps after the pattern of the Bear | Eleanor and these guests made the Mountain enterprise on the Hudson occasion a happy event: Mr. and river sponsored last year by Mrs. Mrs. C. T. Hayes, Jean, Thomas and Robert Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Middleton and children Herbert and bine features of the C. C. C. are con- Anne and Charles Walton, of Phila-

Mrs. Mary Weikel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunsicker, of Black Rock. Mrs. Clarence Prowell and daughter

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Detwiler and

Mrs. Wellington Young, of Schwenk-

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COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The township of East Vincent. located in Northern Chester County, is

Kenneth Scheffey, nine years old, went along with his father, R. D. Scheffey, of Limerick, on a fishing got a bite and succeeded in hooking a big carp. His father came to his aid and between the two of them they finally got the fish into their boat. The fish was a 33 inch carp weighing

A check amounting to \$98,848 was Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel then read a pap- share of the liquid fuel taxes collect-

Theodore Bechtel, aged 30 years, er-in-law, Irwin Moore, Sellersville, last week, and died in Grand View F. Tyson, Howard Ziegler and Earl possed from his Philadelphia home, Bechtel. The pianist was Mrs. after previously having lost his job due to a labor strike. A wife and a week-old baby survive. Despondency is blamed for the rash act.

Personal property of the late J. church at a reception. Approximate- family while plowing the farm fields y 100 attended the event. Mr. and on the estate unearthed a tin box con-

George Hogaland, of near Perkiomenville, pleaded guilty before The girls quartet of the Congrega- Judge Corson to the charge of opertional Evangelical church sang at the annual Missionary Meeting of Zions consent of the owner and to larceny. Poley, Mary Hunsberger and Virginia automobile of Harry W. Rosenberger, Green Lane where he abandoned the machine. After leaving the dance George Groff and son, of Camden, he took an automobile belonging to Crowl, Chester County; R. I. Tussey, New Jersey were guests of Rev. J. Harold L. Gargus, of Souderton. The police later found this machine in a garage at the home of Hogaland's Buckwalter and son LeRoy, of Col- uncle with whom he was living. The excuse offered by Hogaland for his acts was that he had been drinking heavily and did not know what he

was doing. A civil action brought by a Bala resident in the Philadelphia courts as a result of replevin of an electric refrigerator ended in a verdict for the defendant and vindication for Norman ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. this county, who was detailed to seize the refrigerator for failure to make payments to a finance company. The case was that of Earl J. Killecullen, deceased farmers and proxies illegal- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keck, of Topton, Bala. He asked for \$2500 damages for injuries sustained during a fight William Ernshaw and Mr. and Mrs. with employes of the General Motors A total of 414 actual ballots and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- phia. Grubb, accompanied by several truckers, went to the Killecullen home number, 18 personal votes and 1930 Sister Clara Knoob, sister Elsie on June 17, 1932. The men claimed

the votes and proxies since the elec- Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and fam- from her cracked-up airplane last control of the ship after it was on the ground. The plane landed on the Miss Susie Detwiler, Mrs. Carrie farm of Henry Schnader, near Fairdistributing companies in the Phila- Knox and son, Mrs. Ella Flickinger view Village. It was said Miss Laur Miss Anna Anderson and Mrs. Anna was flying only under a student Merrifield, of Philadelphia, were pilot's permit and therefore was not

tance from her "home" airport. A special morning and afternoon service on Sunday officially concluded the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of Keelor's Reformed

The will of Dr. Gilbert R. Combs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Euler, of Phila- ter the widows death about two delphia, were week-end guests at the thirds of the estate will be used to endow the Conservatory and for mu-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers sical instruction of children at the spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Masonic Orphans Home at Elizabethtown. Dr. Comb's will was written on Mr. and Mrs Ernest Hayes, of Col- June 15, 1933, one day short of a year lingsdale, Delaware. were guests of before his death from injuries re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel, on Sun-ceived in an automobile accident.

A \$45,000 fire, believed to have been Mrs. John C. Klauder was the hon- caused by spontaneous combustion, or guest at a birthday anniversary destroyed the main barn at the Berks

MISS BUZBY BEFORE COURT

Sarah Buzby, 74, was dragged from her home at Spring House on Tuesday and arraigned before Judge George C. Corson to explain the reason why she sawed down a pole planted by the Bell Telephone Company in front of her home without their permission. "I demand my constitutional

rights," she declared to the jurist. Paul Cassel was given an attend- ter to cope with their problems when Louise, of Portland, Maine, were the Judge Corson said it was not a question of her rights, but that she was brought into court to answer a bill of equity filed by the telephone company. her answer why the pole should not be planted and Deputy Sheriff I. Norman Grubb took her back to her home.

Grubb said he was forced to break home. He said that Miss Sarah and her sister, who is still older, were defiant and would not unlock the doors.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 28, 1934.

SHOCKING ENDING OF THE LIVES OF THREE BOYS.

The frightfully shocking ending of the lives of three boys, who were run down by a speeding motor car operator on First H. C. SHALLCROSS avenue, this borough, Thursday night, is a terrible warning to by far the deadliest menace to human life in the United States, and work done. Estimates cheerfully furnished. will continue so to be until a sufficiently aroused public sentiment | H W. BROWN compels the application of laws that will prove to be both drastic and effective in operation. The driver of the car that destroyed the lives of those three boys is under bail to appear in court, where evidence will establish the extent of his guilt. The fact that he was driving his car at a very rapid rate of speed appears to be FLMER S. POLEY pretty well established.

CONGRESSMEN WENT HOME.

Congress No. 73 adjourned last week, after appropriating for ELWOOD L. HOFMASTER various purposes between 6,800 and 7,000 million dollars. We, the TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING people of the United States, are worrying along during an era of billions, with President Roosevelt authorized to use a dictator's SECOND AVENUE, COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Bell Phone. All work guaranteed. power (heretofore undreamed of in the United States) if he desires to use it. A tremendous responsibility rests upon him under our John F. TYSON form of government.

AUTOMOBILES AND FOOD ORDERS.

Camden (N. J.) authorities have ordered automobile owners on relief to turn in their registration tags or suffer the loss of weekly food orders. This action has caused resentment. Suppose those who contribute the food orders would refuse their charitable help. Is the operation of automobiles of more importance than the securement of food to sustain life? Plainly, this question is applicable not only in Camden, but also in many, if not all communities throughout the country where food is being supplied free where it is thought to be necessary. By the way, is it not most probably true that one-half of the millions of automobile operators in the United States daily stint themselves or their families in food and clothing rather than quit operating their road machines-in many instances for pleasure? However, so long as they do not ask for free food and clothing, it is all their own affair and nobody's business but their own. Others may judge them foolish-just a difference of opinion; that's all.

THREE-HUNDRED-FIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE KILLED.

Between now and 1940, 190,000 people will be killed in automobile accidents. The total of fatalities for the entire decade that began with 1930 will be 315,000, and the injury record will touch 10,000,000. The fatalities will be greater than the total of the soldiers killed in battle in the entire history of this country—and will surpass the battle casualties of the A. E. F. in the World War more than six times.

The number injured will be fifty times the number of A. E. F. soldiers wounded non-fatally in action.

That is what it is estimated will occur if the automobile accident record during the next six years follows the experience of the past four. As a matter of fact, there is an excellent chance that the number of fatalities and injuries will be greater still—the acci-

dent curve is extending upward, largely because of increased driving speeds.

There is one way in which this ghastly forecast can be proven wrong. That is by an aggressive campaign on the part of responsible motorists to modernize and strengthen traffic laws, eliminate cars which are defective in brakes, lights, steering and other essential parts, and to pass legislation which enforces adequate examination for drivers. So long as the reckless, the incompetent and the irresponsible rule the highways, as they do now, the lives and property of all other motorists are in constant danger.

RELIEF WORK FOR 2,087

PROMISED ON ROAD JOBS

All of the 97 Montgomery County ing into completion under the picks farms ended when one man shot and and shovels of 2,087 LWD employes, killed another, last Thursday night. with an average weekly payroll of The dead man was Paul Kulscar \$25,000, will be completed by August | sixty, who leaves behind him a wife 31, according to E. K. Hunter, assist- and eight children on their farm in ant director of the works relief pro- Springfield township, Bucks County.

said, "every LWD job in the county neighbor, who also has a wife and must be completed or in such a state eight children. that it's discontinuance will not re- Kulscar, with his abdomen peppersult in an economic loss. Orders from ed with shot from a twelve gauge the State Relief work authorities in shotgun, died almost instantly. Police Harrisburg have informed all county say that Legat freely admits having directors that nothing is to be going shot the man from a distance of about on after the last day in September fifteen feet, and brags about it. He because a period of reorganization posed for photoghaphers with a great program extending until the spring

rural areas of this county we will not | course of the feud lay these workers off but will move | Thursday night, Legat said, he reto the works division relief rolls."

A former state highway patrolman, made by state liquor board enforce- bail for the September Grand Jury.

14 and informed him it was legal to to fill the jar. sell beer and liquor over the counter. the patrol about six months ago, and Rocco Gazillo.

FARMER KILLED BY NEIGHBOR IN BOUNDRY LINE FEUD

A twelve--years' feud over a tiny works Division projects rapidly round- stream of water that separated their The man charged with his murder is "By September 1," Mr. Hunter Alexander Legat, fifty-five, next

Legat, who is an unnaturalized

and careful planning for a works show of bravado at the county prison, of 1935 will follow during Septem- Hungarian, having come to this country in 1903, said that he and Speaking of the Works division Kulscar, also a Hungarian, had been situation in Montgomery county, Mr. fighting for twelve years over the Hunter said, "If the money keeps ownership of a spring and tiny brook coming along as it has been we will which divides their property. Both employ 2,000 men a week all summer. have served terms in jail for assault As LWD jobs are finished in the more and battery upon each other, in the

them to other LWD projects in the turned from working in the fields at county in order to make certain of about 9.10, and saw Kulscar digging completing all the LWD jobs by the at the spring, apparently trying to first of September. And we are so change the watercourse and bring it determined to complete these Works over on the property that was undivision jobs by September 1, that if disputedly his. Police quoted Legat necessary, we will even add more men as saying that he went to the house and got the shotgun, and walked to a point near Kulscar and shot him. Jos FORMER PATROLMAN INVOLVED eph Kulscar, fifteen year old son of IN PHOENIX LIQUOR RAID said to have seen the shooting.

Legat hid in the woods for two accused of impersonating an officer; hours after the shooting, then sureight hotel keepers and their bartend- rendered meekly when he came home ers charged with selling beer at a and found police waiting there for bar were arrested at Phoenixville last him. Justice of the Peace, Levi Stevweek as the result of an investigation | er, of Spring town, held him without

Members of the Kulscar family The ex-patrolman, Bruce Miller, of claim the victim of the shooting was Phoenixville, who was formerly sta- not digging at the spring. They tioned at the Collegeville barracks, claim he had merely gone there to fill was released under \$500 bail for a a glass jar with drinking water and further hearing. According to Michael | that Legat was lying in wait for him G. Putz, Miller visited his hotel June and shot him in cold blood as he knelt

Putz alleges Miller represented him- The eight hotel keepers, all of self as a state enforcement officer whom were held for further hearings and as a result of the information before magistrate Ellwanger are: furnished him by Miller, believed it | Harvey Sell, M. F. Hackett, Bertram was proper to dispense it in that March, J. L. O'Donnell, George Ennis, manner. It was disclosed Miller left S. A. Slobodzian, Michael G. Putz,

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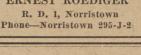
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3 BOYS KILLED WHEN HIT

BY AUTO ON CRAVE

BY AUTO ON GRAVEL PIKE

had been attending a picnic near Graterford. He went to Collegeville Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lesto buy something and was returning ter Cox and daughter. to Graterford when he struck the boys. The driver was committed to the county prison to await the out-R. Ronald Dettre. Later he was re- and family leased under \$5,000 bail. The coronon Friday morning.

The Marshall boys are survived by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, and two sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Palmer and four other children survive the third victim. Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner and Palmer is an Upper Darby health offi- family

permission to camp over night along former Pennepacker school building a small stream near their homes in which has been converted into cided to change the plans and hike, renovations made to her tenant house unknown to their parents, to the farm after which Mr. and Mrs. Leland of Palmer's grandfather instead. They Bechtel and son will occupy it. were on their way there when struck.

sharp "dip" he evidently lost control of the speeding car and swerved into | Monday. the ditch directly upon the boys. Grubb's car knocked off eight posts parallels the high bank along the Wismer. creek at that point. Grubb's car was wrecked. The older Marshall boy who died instantly was crushed between the fence and Grubb's car. Practically every bone in his body was broken. The other two victims were also horribly crushed and mangled.

all of Collegeville. They are members | and party of a club of local young men who occupy a bungalow located several hundred yards from the scene of the acident. These men were in their bun galow and heard the crash. They pressed their cars into service immediately to rush the victims to medical

> Robert Moyer took the younger Marhall to the office of Dr. W. Z. Anders. The youth was later removed in the ambulance to Montgomery hospital. Alex Clawson took the Palmer boy directly to Montgomery hospital. Young and Evans with their towing equippment removed Grubb's wrecked

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer and up on his spelling this summer by tak-James Ludwig, 3rd. of Oakmont were ing a spelling book along on his fish-

Robert H. Miller, local plumber is installing a heating system in the judgment, and showed partiality, when John S. McHarg tenant house, which he tacked a "w" on the front end of come of an investigation by Coroner was recently vacated by Allen Boehn wreck. Then to even things up for this presided at the sessions with a broken

ers inquest will be held at 10 o'clock and Mrs. Ira Ashenfelter and John Ashenfelter, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keyser and family, of Collegeville. Miss Elsie Fulmer, of Germantown

David Heimbach vacated Mrs. Harry The grief-stricken parents of the Keyser's tenant house on Monday and victims said the boys had been given moved into his new residence, the Drexel Hill. Evidently the boys de- double house. Mrs. Keyser will have

is spending some time at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson entertain-Indications are that the boys were ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, Jr. walking in the ditch on the right side and son, of Germantown, and Mr. and of the road with their backs toward Mrs. Charles Hartnet, of Bridgeport, fireworks. the traffic. When Grubb came over the on Sunday. Mrs. Robert Merrifield, of Philadelphia, was their guest on

Miss Bertha Wismer, of Philadelphia spent the week-end at the home in the heavy cable safety fence that of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Miss Gertrude Greiner visited

friends at Rothsville over the week-Augustus Lutheran Church

The Light Brigade of Augustus Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon, June 28 at 2 p. m. A lawn effective in their efforts. The run-Those who were first to reach the party will follow after the lessons. scene were: Donald Sterner, Alex All the members of the Light Brig-Clawson, Robert and George Moyer, ade are invited to attend this meeting the hill, and crashed headon into the

St. Luke's Reformed Church Men's Day will be observed at St. Luke's Reformed Sunday School session on Sunday, July 1 at 9.30 o'clock. The men of the community are especially invited and a program will feature the session. Patriotism and Religion will be the theme at the eggs. morning service at 10.30 o'clock.

The Men's League of St. Luke's Church will meet Wedesday evening at 8 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held in the church school at this

Daily Vacation Bible School open d on Monday and will continue for Ground was broken last week for three weeks. Miss Cecyl Walters, is the new \$50,000 home to be erected principal with Miss Verna Fenstery the Lansdale Aerie, Fraternal Or- macher in charge of beginners, Miss ler of Eagles, at Vine and St. Elmo Dorothy Witmer, of the Primary group and Miss Evelyn Cornish, of the Juniors. Misses Agnes Donahue and Theresa Keyser are assistant teachers. The sessions are being held

> in Collegeville Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangeli- the most important problems of na-Red cal Congregational Church, July 1st tional recovery. If we hope to get at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school 1.30 p. anywhere with permanent social rem. C. E. Society 7.45 o'clock Sunday construction, attention must be turn-

evening. Everybody cordially invited. ed to shaping up a solution to what PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Last Saturday's Scores Collegeville, 11; Limerick, 4
Port Providence, 4; Trooper, 1
Harleysville, 5; Schwenkville, 4
Royersford-Evansburg, postponed,
rounds.

Standing of Teams

Next Saturday's Schedule

The undefeated Royersford nine re nained idle due to wet grounds on ing educational programs could be ex-Saturday and therefore the first half | tended to include activities such as vinners in the Perky league will re- are found in work camps. main undecided until the last round of games are played off this Saturday. league standing kept on the heels of Royersford by beating Trooper, 4 to 1. Harleysville furnished an upset by taking Schwenkville over by a 5-4 Evansburg remained idle along with Royersford. George Detwiler put on a one man show in beating Trooper. He starred at bat and

on the mound Manager Howard Keyser guessed em right on Saturday when he again paw, as Collegeville's starting mounds man. Gumpers, who had been shell led off the peak several times previously, was in rare form and vindicated himself as he held Limerick to four scattered blows-and two of made possible by slow fielding. Gumpers also had a big day at bat and a field in the 11-4 Collegeville victory. Sloppy fielding was exhibited on both sides and errors of omission were

Score by innings: R. H. E. Schwenksville... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 4 4 Harleysville.... 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 x -5 8 3 Batteries: Schwenksville—Wood and Becker; Harleysville—Bergey and Sacks.

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MUTUAL FIRE CONVENTION

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ing expeditions. Personally, Jay

thinks Webster was wrong when he

wrote the dictionary. Noah used poor

blunder Webster left the "w" off of

reckless. What a razzing our harassed

head writer has been taking because

The following paragraph is reprint-

"This week's issue of the Col-

ed from the Bryn Mawr Home News:

legeville Independent informs its

readers that "Collegeville Plans

War on Wreckless Drivers." Pos-

sibly that may be true, brother,

but why not war on the "reckless"

drivers and leave the "wreckless

leased and his car drifted "driverless"

away car crossed the street, narrowly

missing several cars proceeding up

parked car of Carl Espenship of

Graterford. Espenship's car was

parked in front of Fry's drug store,

over a 100 yards down the hill. Both

cars were damaged about the bumpers

of eggs in Fry's car was upset and

the upholstery damaged by the broken

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

By Gifford Pinchot

In the month of June approximate-

70,000 boys and girls graduated

from Pennsylvania public and private

At the same time our colleges, uni-

versities and training schools grad-

uated more than 12,000 young men

and women averaging twenty-one or

Pennsylvania young people between

eighteen and twenty-one who have

been out of school and out of work

generation that has ever been pro-

duced in the United States is one of

has been called the "Youth Problem."

The Federal Office of Education has

blazed the trial with a recent confer-

ence of leaders in Washington. The

Pennsylvania Department of Public

Instruction has been agitating the

question for weeks past and proposes

a state-wide conference in the fall. I

hope that before this conference is

held many communities themselves

will start in the way of organizing

educational, recreational, and work

programs for their unemployed young

The recent national conference made

everal good suggestions. Education

need not necessarily be confined to the

formal schooling period. To continue

their education, these unemployed

boys and girls need not return to de-

finite hours in the clasroom. They

need not be subjected to grade-group-

ing, marks, honor rolls, and other

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Wilmer Grow, of Harrisburg, who

group for the ensuing year. Other officers elected at a luncheon meeting held at the Spring Mountain house are as follows: W. W. Dodson, Harrisburg, first vice-president; F. J Varcoe, Honesdale, second vice presi dent; B. W. Dambly, Skippack, third vice president: Gus S. Eaby, Lancas

ter, secretary treasurer. The 200 delegates in attendance selected Pottstown as the convention city in 1935. A host of prominent speakers addressed the various ses sions. Among the outstanding speakers was attorney General William A The Interstate better start early on Schnader, who discussed state insurnext year's election-judging by this ance laws and proposals to amend them by the formation of a new in-

Bang! Another nickle or dime gone "If elected in November," said up in smoke. We can think of noth-Schnader, who is a candidate for Goving more foolish or wasteful than ernor, "there will be no insurance Some excitement was created here code presented with my sanction to the legislature in 1935." "In the main on Monday evening soon after Clem- I would like to see Pennsylvania coment Fry, of Philadelphia, parked his panies write Pennsylvania business, car on the Main street hill in front of he added, "with the surplus going to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. authorized foreign companies for, as Emily Lachman. While Fry was in you understand, we cannot build a the house the brakes somehow re- wall around this state."

Several recommendations were addown the hill. Miss Evelyn Bartman opted. One provides the word "fire' and Nathan Schonberger, neighbors, be stricken from the corporate name saw the car start away and dashed of the association to make it possible across the street to stop it; but the for any mutual insurance company t speed was too great for them to be become eligible for membership.

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