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

HELPING OTHERS

We cannot live for ourselves alone!
If we would make this life worth while We must freely share with our fellowman the helping hand and the friendly smile we live a life that is good and pure the world grows better from day to day, and our own lives will be doubly blesse by helping others along the way.

There is comfort in a day well lived, The humblest in this can have a part, Let us give the best we have to give With willing hands and generous heart.

They have earned the right to stand erec By stooping to help a brother rise. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG, porchester, Mass.

### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. Amos Ellis, of Chestnut street, Worcester. is recuperating at his home following recent tonsil and adnoid operation. Rev. and Mrs. John Lentz, of Trinity Church, left on Monday on a three weeks vacation motor trip to points of interest in the middle west. They expect to spend a week of their vacation at Silver Lake, Wisconsin. Prof. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder are spending a week's vacation with Mr. Long Island.

Miss Eveline Omwake and Miss Mary Francis returned on Friday af-Fair in Chicago.

Calvin Yost is visiting relatives in tery, Phoenixville. Cresco, Pa. Dr. Elizabeth White, Dean of Women at Ursinus, who is staying at Shepardstown, Pa., for the summer, spent tast week at the College.

pending a ten-day vacation with elatives at New Berlin, Pa. Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Tower, returned on Sunday from a ten-day va-

Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Witmer are

cation spent in Vermont, visiting re-Mrs. Mildred Bowman is a surgical

patient at Riverview hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Allebach, spent Sunday at the Twin Springs cabin in

Pike county. Mr. and Mrs. George Miner and ending a vacation with Mrs. Miner's

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Um-Mrs. A. T. Allebach entertained eight little girls at a birthday party

in honor of her daughter Nancy's eighth birthday anniversary, last

ient in the Roxborough hospital. Marguerite Conway, who has been recuperating for several months at the Rush's Long hospital, in Phila-

delphia, expects to return home short- Thursday afternoon, August 16. Michael Kowalchuk accompanied a party of friends on a fishing trip to Barnegat Bay last week. They re-

port a large catch of fish. Miss Anna Schonberger is spending two weeks with relatives in New

New York City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schonberger and family last

of Collegeville, at the later's cottage at Cape May, N. J., over the week-Esther Kendricks and Eva Muche,

Proop, left on Saturday for Camp lage of Limerick. Indian Run, where they will spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Ullman and

children motored to Downer, N. J., on Sunday, where they visited Mr. Jacob Deschler and family.

Orphans Home, at Womelsdorf, spent in Lansdale. Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keyser. Miss Marion Gephart, daughter of the superintend-

ent, accompanied Miss Keyser.

Register of Wills, Frank W. Shal- Stang and daughters Elizabeth and kop, Clerk of Courts Paul G. Huns- Florence, of Ames, Iowa, are spending berger and H. C. Blew and Benjamin some time with Dr. and Mrs. W. Z. Sprague, connected with the state in- Anders and Mrs. Howard Rushong. Peritance tax office in the court house, Dr. Stang is the chairman of the proeturned from a motor and fishing gram committee of the International trip to the northern part of the state. Congress of veterinarians now in ses- pendicitis operation on Saturday. Her Judge Knight remarks that "such a The party spent a day fishing in a sion in New York City. Dr. Stang is branch of the Susquehanna river near the Dean of the Iowa State College.

Mrs. Harry Brown is spending some hog cholera.

Smyrna, Del., on Tuesday. Rev. Clarence Ganter, of St. Elea-

near Douglassville. Miss Florence Bechtel is recuperatmg from a deep cut in her foot sus- Rushong visited in Boyertown on they were riding rolled over three hauling improvement for the soil. tained while swimming in the Perki- Tuesday.

omen recently. Mrs. A. K. Stoudt of Skippack, is friends in Sumneytown.

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### THE DEATH ROLL

Lewis Hoff, aged 82 years, retired Limerick butcher, died in Pottstown hospital last Thursday after oldest resident, passed quietly away been in urgent need of a public water a short illness. Mr. Hoff was the son at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at supply. Time and again efforts have of Aaron and Elizabeth Hoff. He her home, known as the Clamer manis survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary sion, on Main street. She was in her been made to supply that need. Dur-Heidelberg Reformed church, Sch- started to fail rapidly. wenksville. Interment was made in the Schwenksville cemetery. Funeral director Charles J. Franks.

Estella W. Fell, aged 57 years, wife of Alfred J. Fell, died at her home in Worcester on Saturday. The deceased is survived by her husband and three children, Wilson, of Collingswood, N. J.; Elizabeth, at home, and Mrs. Eleanor Tyson, Skippack. The funeral services were held on Tuesday at Wentz's Reformed Church,

Michael B. McGeeney, aged 78 years, of Mont Clare, died Sunday at children: Guilliam H. Clamer, of citizens thereof being unable to furthe home of a sister, Mrs. Catherine Philadelphia, Mrs. G. Walker Kelley DeWan, in Norristown. The deceased a native of Ireland, where he was States in 1874 and settled at Mont and three great-grand-children. Clare where he resided until he was stricken ill a short time ago and was taken to the sister's home. The sisand Mrs. Frank Loeb at Hempstead, ter is the only survivor. The funeral W. O. Fegely officiating. Interment Wan home, 541 Hamilton street. eran Cemetery, Trappe. Friends may ter spending a week at the World's brated at 10 at St. Francis church. Interment will be at St. Mary's ceme-

ATHLETIC FIELD COMPLETED The grading of the Collegeville high school athletic field is almost completed. The steam shovel and machine work was finished last week. The L. W. D. workers are now finishing the final leveling. All that now remains to complete this ex-CWA project is the planting of the grass

# ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Building.

laughter, of Syracuse, N. Y., are her committee have arranged a house wiring system were not damwill be distributed to every home in the community. More details will be out of bed during the unusually

MRS. PRUELLA YENSER'S WILL The condition of George Livergood | who died January 13, leaving an esontinues to improve steadily. George tate valued at \$1,300, named her son, had his right foot mangled in an auto Paul W. Yenser, sole beneficiary. accident about a month ago. Several | Testatrix directed the erection of a days after the accident his right foot tombstone on her grave, similar to was amputated above the ankle. Lat- that on her husband's grave. The er he underwent a second amputation son is named executor in the will, when the limb was taken off just be- written December 16, 1930, and filed low the knee. He continues as a pa- last week at the court house, Norris-

> town. NOTICE

The Collegeville Mills will be closed

R. E. Miller, Manager DR. BARRON'S OFFICE HOURS Dr. Barron, Main street and Fifth avenue, has resumed his regular office hours 8 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 2 and 7 to

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schonberger, of BROUGHT \$1000 DAMAGE SUIT Action was brought in the office of

SUPPORT ORDER REDUCED A third support order reduction, bringing the original order of \$75 monthly down to \$22.50, was granted them by the school district was not, Ralph Williams, of near Center Point, as they contended, in accordance with Miss Sara Helen Keyser who is em- in the Montgomery County Court at the law. Judge Knight dismissed the ployed on the staff at the Bethany Norristown. Mrs. Williams resides exceptions.

# TOWN NOTES (Continued))

Mrs. J. S. Miller entertained her Miss Dorothy Witmer, of Trappe, mother, Mrs. A. Marr, of Pottsville, and Miss Verna Fenstermacher, of Mr. and Mrs. William Yost and Collegeville left on Sunday for a daughter Rita, of Yorkville, and Mr. two weeks vacation at Camp Mensch and Mrs. John Muhall and daughter who had their steers on exhibit were: Mills, of the Reformed church, near Betty Anne, of Port Carbon, on Sun-Ralph Simmons, Douglas Stearly,

Mrs. Kenneth Gimmel and son, of Mr. and Mrs. David Culp, accom-Philadelphia and Mrs. Wm. Smith and panied by Miss Evelyn Brunst motordaughter, of Colmar, spent Thursday ed to Betterton, Md., on Sunday,

with Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermach- where they spent the day. Mrs. Jennie Beyer and Dr. and Mrs.

me with her brother, Dr. Smith and Sunday was the State of Iowa Day lamily at Butler, Pa. Mr. Brown's at Valley Forge and Mrs. Beyer was the Jefferson hospital, in Philadelphia, adds, "It is plain that the use of the mother returned to her home at the only resident of Iowa attending as a medical patient on Monday. the service.

plot of ground along the old canal dinner at the Glen Farms Inn, on Sat- and family. urday evening.

Mrs. John Keyser and Mrs. Howard

ation summer and winter cn- gress now in session in New York the car back on the highway, it over- ers stole 1500 dozen unfinished men's turned the car back on the highway, it over- ers stole 1500 dozen unfinished men's turned the car back on the highway, it over- ers stole 1500 dozen unfinished men's turned to continued on page 4) whiskey, and nearly twenty gallons of wine in different containers.

## DEATH OF MRS. F. J. CLAMER

OLDEST LOCAL RESIDENT

Mrs. Margaret Clamer, Collegeville's

late Francis J. Clamer, who died on ing them to proceed to procure a pub-May 16, 1927 at the age of 86 years. Mr. Clamer was the second Burgess lic water supply for Collegeville, of Collegeville and a noted public Trappe, Graterford, Rahns and Evansspirited citizen. He was an extensive burg. property holder in Collegeville.

ville, and Mrs. Christian Bauer, of born in 1856, came to the United Germany, also seven grand-children ed by the citizens of the respective The funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, d. s. t. from the late residence with Rev. will be held Thursday from the De- will be made in the Augustus Luth-Solemn requiem mass will be cele- call at her late residence on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral director J. L. Bechtel is in

# CHIMNEY HIT BY LIGHTNING

charge of arrangements.

A chimney on the home of A. E. Bortz and family, Third avenue, Collegeville, was struck by lightning during the severe electrical storm that swept this section about midnight last Friday night. The damage

s estimated at over \$100. The chimney flue was cracked and the chimney will have to be rebuilt. About 18 inches of brick were knocked off the top of the chimney and over 100 slate on the roof near the The annual Flower Show, sponsor- chimney were cracked. Two dormer ed by the Collegeville Community windows near the chimney were also Club will be held Tuesday, Septem- damaged. The lightning evidently ber 11, in the Hendricks Memorial followed the radio aerial for the radio interest and enthusiasm among both was also burned out by the bolt. Mrs. H. W. Flagg, chairman, and Other electrical appliances and the years the vocal and instrumental DAVID WISE, 89, LIMERICK

The Bortz family were awake and severe electrical disturbance; but were not aware at the time that their home had been struck. They did not learn of this fact until the next morn-Pruella M. Yenser, of Collegeville, ing when Mr. Bortz went outside and discovered the damaged chimney and made further investigation.

> SCHWENKSVILLE ART SCHOOL The Schwenksville Free Art School. under auspices of the Montgomery county "emergency education relief" supervised by the Schwenksville school principal, Mr. Snyder, and conducted by Gerald Loeliger Artist in Schwenksville, Pa., will reopen for the

> second year, September, 1934. During the last year 36 Art pupils were registered: Schwenksville with 3 students; Norristown 5; Collegeville 6; Skippack 5; Obelisk 2; Lansdale 2: Salford Station 3: Salfordville 1; Trappe 1; Cedars 1; Eagleville 1; and Delphi 1.

# MARRIED TEACHERS LOSE

by Judge Knight in Montgomery recover \$1,000 damages alleged to vs. the School District of Upper Provhave been sustained in an automobile idence Township and its directors, collision on August 24, 1932, on the H. B. Willaredt, William Epprecht, DEALERS' TAGS FOR FARM members of the Collegeville Girl Scout Ridge Pike one mile west of the vil- Frank Bauer, C. E. Thomas and Harry H. Detwiler. In this case the school district terminated the contracts of the plaintiffs, teachers, because they were married women. The tions because the notice given to

PRIZE STEER AT PICNIC the first prize in the 4-H club baby beef showing at the Farmers' Picnic last week. The blue ribbon also carried a cash prize of \$5.00. Members of the county 4-H Baby Beef Club Trappe; Leon Ziegler, Limerick; Lloyd Miller, Zieglersville; Harold Stahl, Sanatoga; Clarence Wolfgang, Stowe; Robert Astheimer, Royersford; Eddie Schlichter, Limerick and John Simmons, Zieglersville.

# GRATERFORD NEWS

Mary Reinford, daughter of Henry Reinford, who was admitted to the lience or desire. Riverview hospital, underwent an ap-

condition is improving. Sunday in Atlantic City.

Dr. Kleinstuber was admitted

Although the automobile in which business or occupation of farming, or game. Horace Koons spent Sunday with day evening, three Philadelphians es- lawful." caped serious injury. A bursting tire isiting her son, Paul S. Stoudt and Dr. Fetherolf, of Fourth avenue caused the machine to swerve from Some time during Sunday night and Main street, production veterin- the highway, according to Highway burglars gained entrance to the Great porch on his residence fitted with a is attending the veterinarians con- when the driver attempted to bring and looted the building. The intrud-

### RENEWED EFFORTS TO OBTAIN MILK BOARD RESTORES PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY

For many years Collegeville has

procurred charters and certificates, Mrs. Clamer was the widow of the and all legal instruments, authoriz-

The National Emergency Adminis-Mrs. Clamer, nee Dieterich, was tration of Public Works, Washington, born and raised in Eagleville. After has furnished funds and is continuing her marriage the Clamers lived in to furnish funds for the construction Philadelphia for a time and then of Public Works, the funds being semoved to Collegeville where they recured by bonds. A public water supmained for the rest of their long car- ply, being a great necessity in Collegeville and Trappe and the other communities aforenamed and the nish the money required to supply a and Mrs. Ralph E. Miller, of Collegegreat public need, petitions are now being circulated and numerously signommunities for presentation to Harold L. Hicks, head of the National Emergency Administration of Public Works, with the strong hope that he will give the prayers of the petition-

ers serious and favorable attention. The public water supply project in progress would afford work for many unemployed laborers covering the greater part of a year. Surely, the project is right in line with other public undertakings financed by the Emergency Administration of Public

## EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE

IS MEETING AT URSINUS The Epworth League of the Methodist Church is holding its annual District Institute at Ursinus College, this week. This is the largest conference that meets at Ursinus during the summer conferences. About 250 regular guests are in attendance. The

public is welcome at all the programs. The Institute this year is again proving to be packed with the geniune old fashioned "shouting Methodist" delegates and instructors. As in past music is a feature of every program. day is augmented by a large and well trained orchestra.

On Tuesday evening a dramatic

of Pennington Seminary, will deliver dents in the Limerick section. an address that is being looked forward to with much anticipation. On Thursday evening a cast of

specially trained characters will pre- listed in Company A. 128th Pennsyln the Ursinus gymnasium. and on Saturday evening a camp fire as well as a number of minor engage-

pageant will be presented. bring the institute to a close is as fol- coat but he was not wounded. lows: 8:30 a. m., communion service;

p. m., candle light service. The Rev. Elias B. Baker of West mill of Jacob Trinley, Chester, dean of the Epworth Insti- Besides his widow, Hannah, he is the Biblical story of the seven fat Miss Martha Knox and Miss Marie tute of this district, was unable to be survived by two children: Mrs. Pearl years and the seven lean years in Pine, of Philadelphia, were week-end Among the opinions handed down present at the conference this year. Scheffey, of Limerick, and Mrs. Mary Egypt. Rev. Baker is a surgical patient at a Spare, of Ardmore.

WORK DECLARED ILLEGAL has been converted into a truck and wound. the defendant was using this vehicle with the dealers tags, for the purpose PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL of hauling fertilizer when arrested.

The defendant had been warned by members of the State Highway Patrol, that such use of dealer's registration plates was unlawful, but he persisted in the use, claiming that, er's plates "for the personal pleasure of such manufactuer, jobber or dealer, or the member of his family, Royersford .......... 6 when operated by such manufacturer, Schwenkville ...... 5 jobber or dealer or an immediate Port Providence ..... 4 member of his family." It was con- Collegeville ...... 3 tended that the word pleasure in the Harleysville ...... 3 law should be construed as conven- Evansburg ...... 2 4

In differing with this contention Trooper ..... 0 construction of the paragraph would the Dean of the Iowa State College.
His is noted for his research work on how abelers.

The Dean of the Iowa State College.

Russell Fisher and wife, of Norrismake dealers' plates available for any purpose so long as the vehicle was driven by the dealer or the improving.

Schwenkville vs. Collegeville at Evansburg any purpose so long as the vehicle was driven by the dealer or the improving. mediate member of his family," and car by the defendant when arrested dealer. It was being used in the

OLD BASIC-SURPLUS PLAN

The basic-surplus system of milk marketing, suspended as an experiment for two weeks, has been retored by the State Milk Control Board. The board has ordered a re-Wade, of Limerick. Funeral services 92nd year and enjoyed the best of ing months past Costa and Petersen, turn to the old and frequently prowere held on Monday afternoon, at health until two weeks ago, when she Inc., engineers, of Philadelphia, have tested system as a result of complaints from the producers, according o Edward A. Stanford, chairman of

During the two-week interim, the by the distributor.

been demanding the installation of family could use. such a plan to replace the old basicsurplus system, which they described

as unfair. Under the basic-surplus system, the | Control Board decided to return to producer is rated on a "base" estab- the "basic surplus" plan-after a two lished by his production over a two- week's vacation. year period. The price drops on all milk bought by the distributor from the farmer above his "basic." Some farmers contended that this was unfair, and that their basics were being held low so that the distributors could game as well as for the actual second house here. Mrs. Bernard was for the Chester county jail in default of take advantage of cheap surplus, half game in progress. This was a merly of Lake Side Inn, Limerick.

same rate as any other milk. Farmers insisted that if all milk was sold on the same basis, it should the same price, and this plan was innings. adopted about two weeks ago by the state board.

become effective on Thursday, Aug-

relieve conditions caused by the flood- Erie. ing of the eastern cream market with

cheap western cream." The order also increases from \$2.50 milk, delivered to the distributors' in that city. Twenty thousand more plants in the Philadelphia area, and were turned away. Ty Cobb may be restores the permissible deduction of the greatest baseball player of all sixteen cents per 100 pounds on Class times; but Babe Ruth is by far the I milk delivered to receiving stations most popular. Most of the fans on in the Philadelphia area.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIED | Baseball will miss Ruth. Montgomery county's fast thinning

ranks of Civil War veterans was re- Philadelphia authorities are arresting are spending the week in Atlantic duced again Friday night when David | coal truckers, and other truckers, for | City. mpersonation of Lincoln's "Message J. Wise, of Limerick, died after an operating over the streets of the city Mr. and Mrs. William Moser Jr., afternoon. Frankenfield was sitting of the Ages" was an outstanding suc- illness of several months. He was in violation of the old Sunday Blue and Frank Snyder, of Philadelphia, in the bleachers when he swayed for aged 89 years, one month and seven Laws. The old Blue Laws could be spent the week-end at the home of On Wednesday evening Prof. Green days and was one of the oldest resi-

Mr. Wise was born in Boyertown, a son of the late Aaron and Mary not see why others have to keep right | Girls Guild of St. Luke's Reformed Wise. At the age of 16 years he ensent a drama "The Fool," by Pollock, vania Volunteers Regiment. He saw home on Sundays if the Blue Laws Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bechtel and fighting in the Battle of Antietam, Friday evening will be stunt night, South Mountain and Chancelorsville ments. At the Battle of Chancelors-The Sunday program which will ville a minnie ball passed through his but in the congestion of the Sunday and son Robert, of Limerick, spent

He was a miller by trade and after 10:30 a. m., regular church service the war conducted a grist mill at with the Rev. G. W. Henneson, prom- Randolph, Ohio. Later he worked in inent Methodist minister, in the pul- a mill at Akron, Ohio. Thirty-four pit; 2:30 p. m., Life Work service; years ago he moved to Limerick, will, because of the drought in the 7:00 p. m., last Sunset service; 7:45 where he resided ever since. Up to west, Secretary of Agriculture Wal- and daughter Marilyn, of Reading, 10 years ago he was employed in the lace and his crop control policy will spent the week-end at the home of

the Prothonotary by Attorney J. county court last week was a verStroud Weber in behalf of William dict against the appeal of Mary A. Strough Weber in behalf of William dict against the appeal of Mary A. Smull are spending two weeks at Dr. and Mrs. Russell Hunsberger | Stroud Weber in benan of William | Grant Rogers, Mary H. Vanderslice, Cora | District Rogers, Mary H. Vanderslice, Cora | A. Hidebide, of Conegevine, against the Pottsville Produce Company, to S. Clemmens and Mary S. Williams in filled by Rev. F. M. Gray, of James cemetery, Limerick. Full mil-citis operation, and is again going church. The camp is conducted in itary honors were accorded the late about her household duties, to the the interest of the Reformed church.

> No. 81, Spanish War Veterans. One day shortly after his enlist-Robert M. Hallowell, Jr., living on a ment, President Abraham Lincoln farm in Perkiomen township, near passed through the encampment near have reported seeing three deer in the Bechtel and Son gas service sta-Collegeville, was adjudged guilty by Washington where Wise was station- the Hosensack hills above Hereford Judge Knight of violation of the ed. Attracted by his youthful ap- on numerous occasions. The deer ap-Motor Vehicle Code and directed to pearance the great Lincoln stopped appear next Friday for sentence. The and inquired his age. Wise replied, father of the defendant, Robert M. "Sixteen, Sir." The President an-Hallowell, operates the farm and the swered, "you're only a boy and I son, Robert Jr., works upon it. The hope you return home safely." Wise father is also an automobile dealer did return safely. He fought in and the owner of an automobile which three battles and never received a

Last Saturday's Scores Port Providence, 4; Collegeville, 3. Evansburg, 5; Trooper, 1. Royersford, 3; Harleysville, 2. Schwenkville, 12; Limerick, 3.

League Standing 0 1.000 .833

Limerick ..... 1 5 Next Saturday's Schedule

Port Providence not only stepped ing, but actually tied Royersford for Mr. and Mrs. Abram Strouse, of had no relation whatever to the busithe final first half honors by nosing hours of "creek sitting." The celePoley, of Trappe is the secretary. Dr. and Mrs. W. Z. Anders enter- Quakertown, spent Saturday with Mr. ness of buying, selling or demonstra- out Collegeville, 4-3, on Saturday in a bration we can assure you was a very nor's, is having a summer bungalow tained their house guests and Mr. and and Mrs. John Kline. They were the ting motor vehicles, and it is equally close pitchers battle on the Porters quiet affair. We didn't even get a so is having a summer bungatow tained their house guests and Mr. and Mrs. John Kine. They were the constructed on his recently acquired Mrs. H. D. Rushong and son Jerry at Sunday guests of Henry Reinford clear that the truck was not being diamond. By mutual consent the bite—except mosquito bites. used for the personal pleasure of the game, a regular second half contest, also decided a first half postponed

times on Sanatoga Hill early Satur- The use of dealer's plates was un- opportunities in the closing innings but that is what happened in Bucks but despite the fact that they outhit county during the electrical storm near Valley Forge road, Alexander and Lenore Casselberry. the Porters, 10-8, the punch in the last Friday night. pinch was not forthcoming and Dave Excellent service on the part of and refreshment stand, was nabbed home, on Evansburg road, after Rittenhouse was forced to drop the about thirty men, including members and was later released in \$2,000 bail spending several weeks at Ashville, John L. Bechtel is having the front arian of the Supplee Milk Company, Patrolman Joseph Hohlefelder, and American Knitting Mills plant, Bally, Close mound duel to the veteran Hen of the fire companies of Dublin and Interest the latter of the supple of alleged bootlers.

### RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

the well buttered length of a Golden John C. Klauder, Miss Eleanor Klaud- runner-up, in the final event, 50 to 33.

we hope that the Milk Board will con- Mrs. Abner Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. 50 years. marketing of milk has been on a basis tinue their "good work" and fix it so Percy Undercuffler, Mr. and Mrs. of straight utilization, by which the that the consumers can buy from the Raymond Smith and daughters Audfarmer was paid for all milk on the distributors on the same plan. That rey and Marion, Walter Crist, Clarbasis of the use to which it was put is pay 13 cents for the first or "basic" quart and 2 or 3 cents for the second Moyer, Meridith Ohl and Harry is the man who in 1932 shot and kill-Certain factions of farmers have and third or "surplus" quarts the Moyer.

The milk controversy was returned to the starting point when the Milk

The Collegeville-Port Providence Agnes Reiff and family. ball game on Saturday was a "twowhich was sold to the consumer at the good idea. We like baseball, but double-headers are too long. In fact nine innings are almost too much sometimes. Seven inning games would all be purchased from the producer at suit this fan just as good as nine

Niagara Falls is falling down. On The return to the basic-surplus will | Sunday, 15,000 tons of rock caved in from the rim of Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side and plunged into This order also cuts fifteen cents the gorge. In 1931, 80,000 tons broke per 100 pounds from the price to be off on the American side. But don't paid for fluid cream and cream for worry folks, many a honeymoon will ce cream manufacturing. It was be spent there before the falls has reannounced that this is being done "to ceeded all the way back into Lake

Fifty thousand baseball fans jammed into the Boston park on Sunday \$2.60 the price payable for Class to see Babe Ruth play his last game Sunday paid, not to see a baseball game, but to see Ruth play. Babe is 40 years old and will retire at the end stay in Atlantic City. of this season-if he lasts that long.

to find work even on weekdays, we do tertained ten members of the Junior on going Sunday and every day. Some church at her home here on Thursof these coal truckers might stay day evening. pleasure traffic the truck nuisance Sunday at Delaware Water Gap.

loaf next winter, as some predict it | Fegely and family, on Sunday. not compare so well with Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer.

veteran. The services at the grave- amazement of all physicians who are side were in charge of Camp Funston, familiar with the case. The case is Yerkes, are occupying a part of the charges. unique in hospital annals.

pear to be quite tame.

And There's No Trade-in Value Bad matrimonial bargains are arrived at sometimes in the same way as bad automobile bargains-by attaching too much importance to body T. Miller, of Trappe. lines and a good paint job.—Norfolk Virginian.

The estate of William S. Vare, es- week. timated at from \$5,000,000 to \$15,-000,000, is divided among members of it is going. No one has to reveal grandaughter Betty Detwiler return-Penn Reporter.

soon have to solve:-"When the rock daughter, of Collegeville, have moved cessary to put the empty building garden craze goes out of style, who is into the Ralph Hodge property on going to cart the rocks back again to Main street. the dump?"

It is pretty well established that .333 fish are color blind. Then why the Last Thursday, August 9, was the

birthday of the original "angler"-Izaak Walton. He was born in England in 1593. John Litka, Collegeup a notch in the second half stand- ville's carp expert, and the writer Not often that firemen are able to

Collegeville had a number of good down after it is struck by lightning;

# **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

A group of members and friends of the Semper Fidelis class of St. Luke's Reformed church enjoyed a champion of the county at the Farmmotor bus trip to Atlantic City, on ers' Picnic last Wednesday. He de-Oh what fun it is to gallop down Sunday. The party included: Mrs. feated L. Garges, of Schwenksville, Bantam ear of sweet corn-four rows er, Mrs. A. D. Gotwals, Miss Kathryn Gotwals, Mrs. Harry Reifsnyder, Mrs. Lawrence Schrawder, Misses Now that the Interstate has scored Frances and Kathryn McHarg, Mary one on the Allied thru the return of Moore, Grace Allebach, Mildred the controversial "basic surplus" plan Kutra, Dorothy and Ruth Hallman, tinuous membership in the order for

> Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bechtel and Myers, while suffering from an infamily entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al- sane delusion while Myers was visitbert Greiner and family, Samuel Poling him. Hoffman was later adjudged ey, Miss Violet Poley and Ella Weikel insane and committed by the Court to at dinner on Tuesday evening.

> Earl Godshall, of Skippack, spent March 25, 1933. The balance for dis-Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. tribution is . \$101,849.41 which is

Mrs. E. M. Bernard, of Lebanon, was hostess to fourteen guests at Boyertown, and Daniel Smith, aged counted for a first half postponed luncheon and bridge at the Franklin 28, of Boyertown, were committed to

> Sunday school held a delightful pic- keep the dogs until the hunting seanic at Sunnybrook park, near Potts- son when they could be sold at fancy town, on Saturday. The Sunday prices. school was host to all at the family dinner. Miss Mary Hunsberger and of the Transfiguration decided to reher Sunday school class were in move the spire on the church which charge of a successful group of is topped by a bronze cross, after it games and prizes were awarded to was struck again by lightning. It is the winners of each group. Later planned to cover the belfry which conthe Evangelical school and Limerick tains Pottstowns town clock with an Reformed combined a baseball team ornamental pitched roof covered with and won a baseball game from the red asbestos shingles. The present Pughtown Sunday school boys.

of Parvo, Utah, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel and years ago. family, of Mingo. Mrs. Funk and son left for their home in Utah, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and their

Miss Anna Miller and Clarence M. Mr. and Mrs. George Fastnacht, of vey's creek. Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests

of Mrs. Mary Hare and sister

James Hillier and John Ward Jr .. enforced in this respect thru out the Mr. and Mrs. William Moser and sons. State. With so many people unable | Miss Cecyl Walters delightfully en-

were enforced and catch up on some son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Petmuch needed sleep. It is bad enough erman and son Jack, of Spring City, for the motoring public to put up with Miss Jane Peterman, of Philadelphia, the truck nuisance during the week; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haldeman

daughter Evelyn, of Trexlertown, the tap room, Heckman struck three When bread goes up to 14 cents a were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters

> guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hedrick, of peace. A neighbor pressed the Paul Lacey house, formerly tenanted | The selected site for Royersford's

tion, Collegeville. The Saicom club of fifteen members has planned to take a trip up the Hudson, on Thursday, August 23. Others who wish to accompany this party may do so upon communication with Mrs. Joseph Hillier or Clyde F.

Warren Walters Jr., is the guest of Donald Thornton, of Philadelphia,

at Ship Bottom, New Jersey, this Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bicher spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the family, which accounts for where Norris Detwiler, of Yerkes. Their where it came from.—From North ed to her home there after enjoying vacated in 1932 when the new builda two weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs.

Bucher. Another problem this country may Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Bechtel and

# RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

The sixth annual reunion of the .167 brightly-colored flies and plugs in Rahns Public School Memorial Asso-.000 the sporting goods show windows? ciation, will be held at the "Little They are to catch the fishermen not Red School House on the Hill" at boiler in the Derstine home burst, is Rahns next Saturday, August 18th. recovering, The Business meeting in the afternoon at 3 o'clock will include a literary program. All former scholars, teachers, directors and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. F. E. Bader, the Evansburg Methodist church was of Phoenixville, is the president of held Saturday at Lakeview park, Roycelebrated the occasion with two the association and Mrs. A. Wesley ersford.

save a hay-filled barn from burning | Control Board inspectors arrested five alleged violators in the county last al days at Roxborough, where she week. At Trooper on the Ridge pike, visited at the home of Misses Alice Santillo, owner of a gasoline station Plumsteadville and neighbors, pre- twelve gallons of alleged bootleg

### COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Emil Stonges, of Pottstown R. D., was declared the horse shoe pitching

Past Grand, Harry S. Yergey, of Pottstown, was presented on Monday evening at a meeting of Manatawny Lodge, No. 214, I. O. O. F., with a

Judge Holland handed down an adjudication in Orphans court, Monday, in the estate of Oscar O. Hoffman. ence Wagner, Henry Reed, George late of North Wales. The decedent ed his business associate, Orrin G. the State Hospital where he died on

awarded to the widow and children. Reuben Yorgey, aged 48 years, of bail to await court action on the Mrs. Sarah Heft, of Drexel Hill, is charge of stealing eleven valuable spending some time at the home of beagle hound dogs from the premises Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz, of Cherry of Joseph Flinn, of Marshallton, Chester county. The men admitted The Evangelical Congregational stealing the dogs. They intended to

The vestry of the Lutheran church steeple is 120 ft. in height to the large wrought iron cross. The cross is 15 guests, Mrs. Charles Funk and son, feet in height and weighs 1400 pounds. It was placed on the church over 50

Twenty-one persons were hurt, one seriously, a 15-year-old girl, when a truck crashed into the wall of a bridge, near Wilkes-Barre, on Sun-Pennepacker are enjoying a week's day throwing many of the 40 occupants into the shallow waters of Har-

Edgar S. Frankenfield, thirty-five, of Allentown, died while watching the baseball game between East Greenentown, at East Greenville, Saturday a moment and collapsed. Dr. J. C. Carter, Pennsburg, was called and found that a sudden heart attack had caused death.

Herbert Heckman, an Elverson youth, hurled a dead polecat at the proprietor of a tap room during an argument. He was sentenced to 20 days in Chester county court, but while in jail he developed a serious mental ailment. As a result physicians were appointed to examine him and papers were signed for his trans-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Insane. Before he was subdued at

men with the dead polecat. Charged with profanity, Frank Szabo, 49, near Ivyland, was fined sixty-seven cents for each oath uttered. Tallying the number of oaths, ed the Justice counted ten, and under the Act of Assembly of 1794 the man was liable for a sixty-seven cent fine for each one. Besides paying a fine of \$6.70 for his word orgy, he was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct and swer the charge of surety of the

by Clarence Wanner, now of Evans- new postoffice building is under fire burg. Mr. Hedrick, is employed at and a petition is now going the view. The site selected by the Postal Department is the property in the Bank and faces Third avenue and borders on Myrtle street. The petition states this site is unsuitable as it will be below the present drainage sewer system and inconvenient for the parking of cars and other items were embodied in the petition telling

of the faults of the site. The old high school building on Chestnut street, Souderton, will be reoccupied for the fall term, it has been decided by the Souderton Board of Education. This building was ing on Franconia avenue was put nto service. The schools are again crowded, however, and it will be neback into service when the fall term opens. The crowding is due to the influx of high school pupils from surrounding districts, attracted evidently by the new building.

Gladys Derstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Derstine, near Franconia, who suffered burns when a

# **EVANSBURG NEWS**

The annual Sunday school picnic of

Misses Phyliss and Ellen Mae Vos-

burg, of Norwood, spent some time the sale of untaxed 'bootleg' liquor in at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flagg. Mrs. Frank B. Harley spent sever-

Norris Johnson has returned to his

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, August 16, 1934.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND SILVER. The action of President Roosevelt with relation to the purchase of silver at 50 1-100 per ounce with gold selling at \$35 an ounce will create a large market for silver. There has never day. existed a sound economic reason why both gold and silver bullion at a comparatively fair ratio of difference in intrinsic value should not serve as a basis for the issuance of U. S. treasury certificates. It is prophesied that the President's action will result in an inflation of the cur.ency. Even so, the country will be escaping a

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

return to the curse of greenback inflation.

The League of Nations is not dead. Not yet 1 It promises to exist, with its instrumentalities in behalf of peace between nations, for many a year to come. The United States has come some distance, edging its way, since the days of isolation when the opposition to Woodrow Wilson banged the door shut in the face of the League. The information to the effect that it is the State Department's secret decision to appoint Hugh R. Wilson as "High Commissioner to the League of Nations" is quite suggestive. The League of Nations remains just as sound in principle now as it was when it was tabooed by the United States Senate.

> \_\_\_\_\_ THE NEW HOUSE OF DETENTION.

The New House of Detention provided for by Montgomery county funds, is a notable achievement in affording adequate facilities for the care of delinquent children. The old quarters were entirely inadequate. Now, those in charge of the delinquents will be able to perform more and better service. Judge Harold G. Knight's address at the dedication of the New House, Thursday, reveals evidence that he has given much thoughtful consideration to the juvenile delinquents of society. In the discharge of duties as a court Judge he has become informed as to the best ways and means in directing and applying the management of wayward children unrestrained by parental care. Judge Knight is the deeply interested in the national afvirtual head of the House of Detention. As in the past he will fairs of Germany, but no one would continue to give its affairs effective attention. As he remarked in his address the juvenile court is not a panacea for all the ills of those who come under its care. But it is an institution that will one over there is a staunch admirer help many delinquent boys and girls to become interested in and disapproves of him, he wisely does controlled by better ways of living. And that will be accomplish not say so openly. Everywhere we ing much in the realm of human welfare.

THE PASSING OF WILLIAM S VARE.

For many years William S. Vare potently dominated the political life of the great city of Philadelphia. His influence was often people would ask us if we had Among the owners who had cows to controlling in every department of the public affairs of that city. 'seen any trouble.' They were al-qualify for the honor roll for having Public officials of his own choosing were nominated and elected His political power determined the awarding of contracts for public the stores would ask these questions. H. D. Allebach, of Trappe, each 4 regworks and he amassed much wealth. He was praised by a great host of friends—beneficiaries of his power, and by many poor was what America was like. They seys; C. E. Wismer, 4 registered people whom he assisted—and cursed by his enemies. During his seem extremely interested in America Guernseys; A. D. Hunsicker, College. prolonged reign the electors of Philadelphia were mostly asleep as to their responsibility as citizens. They had the elective power at any time to end "Vareism", but they failed to exercise that power, thus discrediting if not disgracing the people's government. William S. Vare exemplified and came to be a beneficiary of a corrupt dressed up in their silk top hats. political system that long existed before he began his public life. Corrupt political systems create political corruptionists. The ending of the reign of Vare means that it is probable that Philadelphia will adopt a somewhat better political system and fewer political corruptionists.

HOWARD C. REYNOLDS AND THE MILK CONTROL BOARD.

Howard C. Reynolds, who recently resigned as a member of the State Milk Control Board, is editor of the Breeder and Dairy- for appearance sake. The woods have man, Harrisburg. In the July-August number of that publication, editor Reynolds makes a number of drastic statements concerning his retirement from the Milk Control Board. He avers that he was forced to "resign as a member of the Board presumably to satisfy the shore are the terraced vineyards the demands of the Milk Trust and the political group who are serving the Trust." Further he states:

"Dairy farmers in Pennsylvania and independent milk distributors may be assured that I had not given up their fight. In fact, I am only just beginning to fight. My experience as a member of the Milk Board has confirmed and proven to my complete satisfaction that the underhanded trickery which I have previously charged the Milk Trust with perpetuating, is true one hundred per cent and I have been in a position, as a member of the Milk Board, to obtain new leads which have revealed unfair dealings and unfair practices which I never dreamed were being

Mr. Reynolds also avers that the Attorney General's Department has not been friendly to the Milk Control Board, that in place of an experienced lawyer, a young Deputy Attorney General was assigned to the Board and that on account of the Deputy's imperfect handling of an important case, affecting milk producers, it was ruled out of court; that when the Board's order was issued "fixing minimum prices to producers and consumers and establishing trade practices, it seemed utterly impossible to get the Attorney General's Department to bring action against the violators, the Deputy Attorney General arguing that the Board did not need a lawyer—that the Investigators and the Auditors could draw up the papers and that all that was required of an attorney would be to approve the papers after they were drawn." Mr. Reynolds is of the opinion that the Attorney General's Department "deliberately intended to cripple the Milk Control Board by failing to enforce its orders." He is also of the opinion that the Republican-Mellon-Grundy political interests are favorable to the Milk Trust. Of course Mr. Reynolds' opinions remain to be validated by sufficient evidence. All that he avers should be sifted to the bottom. If the Milk Trust is powerful enough to continue its strangle hold upon the throats of milk producers something will just have to be done to remove that strangle hold. Howard B. Steele, of Pittsburg, has succeeded Mr. Reynolds as a member of the Milk Control Board, and, naturally enough, milk producers, who continue to be thoroughly aroused, will keenly note further movements of the Mi k Control Board.

# HUNTERS PUNISHED.

The State Board of Game Commissioners at a recent meeting recommended the revocation of 132 hunting licenses to the Department of Revenue, all of which were approved. The majority are for one and two years, although a few were for longer periods.

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DISTURBANCES IN GERMANY Back from a six weeks' tour which they visited places known to arrived in the United States, last nesday night.

They had been touring in Germany for the greater part of the period, and and France

and saw Germany as a quiet, indus- peal. trious, beautiful country with peace-

on the Europa, Thursday afternoon, middle class men, only an hour or so behind schedule. The passage was a quiet one in both

given by Miss Nora Cassel, of Lans- deplored the fact that 10,000,000 dale, to the North Penn Reporter, is people still are out of work and desreprinted in part as it appeared in the Reporter:

"The only thing out of the ordinary the great number of young people raining in all the cities and villages. or courtyards when getting up in the situation more than the late war. morning, and when we asked about the drills, we were told that the novement was something similar to the Boy Scout movement in America. "Of the political situation, we could find out nothing. Some of the men in our party were scholars and 'We are Germans,' was the answer one old soldier gave to some pointed question. Apparently everyof Hitler, and if there is anyone who saw the Hitler 'sign' with the arm extended upward and palm forward. Even the little children salute.

"Except for their refusal to talk politics, the people were extremely cordial to us. Everywhere we were seys owned by Alvin Funk, Collegeasked how we liked Germany, and ville, and Charles Wismer, Trappe. ways glad to learn that we had not. Even women meeting us casually in for the month are: Ursinus College, Germany, the most common question legeville, R. D., 5 registered Guern-

and American affairs. were given cordial welcomes, and in 1 grade. typical German style. In one place, practically the whole town came out to greet us, with all the officials One of our party counted thirty-six op hats at one reception.

"The German people are spotlessly clean, and their villages show it. The American who eats a candy bar on the street unconsciously drops the paper wrapping as he walks. In Germany, such an offense would not even be thought of. No one dreams of throwing paper or rubbish in the streets. The countryside is just as neat, and along the sides of the highways, the traveler gets the impression that the fields are kept mowed

the same cared-for appearance. "One of my most favorable impressions was the trip along the Rhine, which is described as being comparable to our trip up the Hudson. Along so steep that it seems impossible that people could work them, and here and there are the old castles of centuries back. The castles are now all museums, and are so well cared for that we had to wear felt slippers to go through them, so that our shoes would not mar the floors," Miss Cassel said.

HIT WIFE WITH MILK BOTTLE Matthew Williams, Norristown, threw a bottle at his wife, missed the woman and the bottle struck and injured Betty, the four-year-old daughter. Judge Knight, after telling Williams in plead guilty court he needed to be taught a lesson that bottle throwing was a dangerous practice, sent the defendant to jail for three months.

McSPARRAN SERMONIZES AS

FARMERS PICNIC ORATOR With an attendance estimated at upward of 15,000 persons, the annual the father of their sect, Casper Von Montgomery county farmers' picnic Schwenckfeld, centuries ago, a band closed with a display of fireworks, at of thirty-nine Schwenkfelder pilgrims | Lakeview Park, Royersford, last Wed-

One of the principal features of the afternoon program was an address by John A McSparran, state and had also touched England, Hol- secretary of agriculture, who devoted a great part of his talk to an attack Most of the pilgrims, who took upon the enemies of prohibition.

this means of celebrating the 200th | He insisted that the Eighteenth anniversary of the landing of their Amendment had been successful, forebearers in America, were from that its repeal was the result of false the Montgomery county section—the and damnable propaganda., and that center of the Schwenkfelder sect to- the vote was not representative of the people. McSparran pointed out Although the party was in Ger- the fact that while there are 34,800, many during some of the most sen- | 000 voters in the county, only 22,100, sational developments of the politi- 000 went to the polls at the Roose cal situation in that country, the velt election, and only one-third of Americans saw no trouble whatever, these voted upon the matter of re-

McSparran also said that the in able inhabitants extending every ef- stitutions treating victims of alcofort to make them comfortable. It holic troubles have reported a fifty was not until they reached home and | per cent increase in enrollment since scanned the American newspapers of prohibition was repealed. He creditthe past month, according to Miss ed the American people with the fact Nora Cassel, of Lansdale, that the that liquor sales are only fifty per Schwenkfelder tourists realized that cent of what was expected by the the month was a momentous one in liquor interests when they sought prohibition's repeal. Before prohibi-The party sailed from New York tion he said ninety per cent of th n June 30, going to Plymouth, and cars in America were owned by rich into Germany by way of Holland. men, and after prohibition, ninety They steamed into New York harbor per cent were owned by the poor or

The secretary of agriculture also 'sermonized" on other current topics directions, only fog marring the re- urging, among other things, the creation of a commission for the control The following personal interview, and adjustment of money value. He titute and do not know where their next meal is coming from in spite of the fact that we are the richest and we saw," Miss Cassel explained, "was wealthiest nation on the earth. He said all the ills of the present age who are undergoing some sort of are blamed on the World War, but he added the selfish worship of the We would see them out in the streets golden dollar has contributed to the

NO. 1 COW TESTING REPORT

Cow testing association numbe one under the supervision of Frank Herrocks, tested nearly 400 cows in 22 herds during July. Seventy-four cows in the association produced over 40 pounds of butterfat while 68 cows

produced 1000 pounds or more. The record for butterfat produc ion went to a four year old registered Holstein owned by Ursinus College with 70 pounds. A Guernsey in the Shipley School herd of Gladwyne took second place with 69 pounds. A three year old registered Holstein owned by Wayne Schultz of Palm, was first in milk production with a yield of 1856 pounds during

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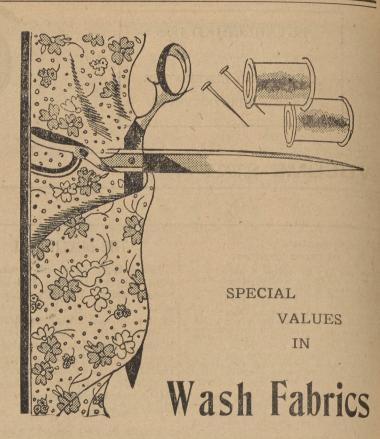
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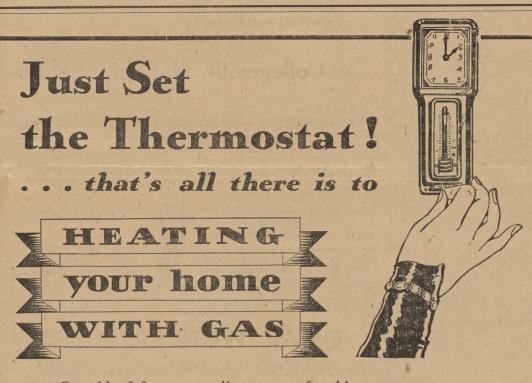


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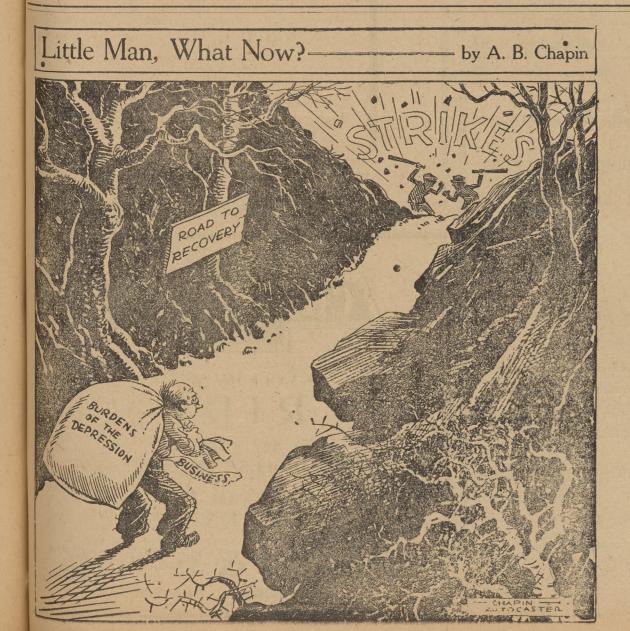
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## "MY DEAR CHILD!"

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↑ ND you'll be eighteen tomorrow, eh?" George Carter gazed pridefully at his diminutive auburn-haired offspring as she slipped into her chair at the breakfast table. "What'll we give a great big girl like her for a present, Mother? A nice

He looked expectantly from Myra, his wife, to Nancy, his daughter. Then his gaze turned to hurt astonishment when neither smiled at this

witty sally. "Yes, you would suggest a dolly," Nancy's fresh young voice was scathing. "You've been acting as if I were four ever since I came home. If you want to know what I really want-it's

a lip stick and a boy friend." A bomb exploding in their midst could not have caused a greater up-

George Carter choked on a piece of Myra in the act of taking her second cup, poured the hot coffee on the

breakfast cloth. "My dear child!" The parents in horrified chorus.

"Yeah, that's what I want—a boy friend. All the other girls have them. M'ree Collier, two years younger than I am, has heaps of them." "Oh, she has?" Myra gasped help-

"Yes, and it isn't enough that I'm handicapped by inheriting Mother's snub nose and your carrot-top, but you have to dress me queerly."

"My dear-your mother's pose is retrousse-it's her best feature," George Carter defended gallantly. "And your father's hair is auburn," Myra reproved, not to be outdone in

"As to your clothes-" "I know what you're going to say. I ought to. I've heard it often enough. You think just because you're president of the Parents' league, you've got to be an example of how to keep young girls young-so I'm a fright in jerseys

mother with accusing eyes. Mr. Carter threw in a mild "Now, my dear child, I'm sure your mother knows best-"

and flat-heeled shoes," she fixed her

"Yes, 'she knows best,' and because you're a college president with young women to save I can't have even a box of talcum.

Tears were very imminent now. "Here I am practically doomed to be an old maid by the two people who ought to help me the most. No boy will look at an out-of-date blotto like

"Thank God for that!" George ejaculated fervently.

"The clothes I've got were all right in a Switzerland boarding school where there is such a thing as a jeune fille, but here in America they are a disgrace. I want a fur coat, a chic hat and high-heeled pumps like M'ree Collier's got."

Nancy's voice was almost a wail. "When I walked home with her yesterday every boy we passed looked at

"I'm thankful you are not the kind of girl boys stare at," her father in-

"That's just where you make a mistake. In the proper clothes I am!" replied his daughter provocatively. "Certainly not. You're still a little girl. No amount of clothes could make any difference. If I were a bet-

ting man," said George Carter in sudden irritation, "I'd bet that if you walked down town with me not a single man would do more than glance at you!"

"Atta boy, Dad. Be a sport now and come through. Bet." Nancy pressed home her vantage

"Nancy!" came gentle reproof from behind the coffee percolator.

"I've got to convince you. Let me walk just six blocks with you," coaxed the wily Nancy. "You walk behind me and watch. Only, Mother, I'll have to wear your pumps and fur coat."
"No, indeed!"

"You see!" jibed Nancy. "You're afraid to bet—you both know I'm right."

"All right! All right!" Myra threw up her hands. "But I think you are out of your

Nancy wore a cherubic smile. "You didn't name your bet, Dad," she reminded him. "If I win I get a fur coat and a make-up box." "My Godfry!"

"No backing out!" pleaded Nancy. "Backing out-never! But you're going to get the disappointment of your life. Not a man will look your

"You're going to be surprised, Dad," retorted Nancy.

"Do we start now?" George Carter looked at Myra. "I guess she is too big for the doll," he said ruefully.

Then sternly to Nancy: "We'll be right behind you, young lady."
"Of course, that's part of the bargain. Give me your things, Mother." "Absolutely ridiculous," grumbled George to Myra as they followed Nan-

A young man with a brief case He glanced at Nancy curiously, and A solemn, black-frocked clergyman

cy's tapping high-heeled pumps.

Perfect Pistol Score

. Extensive ALBANY N. Y. checking up discloses that a world's pistol record was established when S'gt., A. M. Stanwix (above), of Troop G., N. Y. State Troopers scored 45 bullseyes in 45 shots on the U.S. Army range, using a 38

He stared at Nancy, looked away, ooked back again. His face showed intense interest.

He hurried on. Traffic forced a passing motorist close to the curb. He looked at Nancy, bumped the curb and looked again. Nancy turned to glance back at George and Myra Carter. Her piquant little face framed in the fur of her mother's coat started a

Yes, she was grown up. They had been suppressing her. She was not the little girl any more they had fondly tried to keep her. The six blocks were nearly done

Grant Manning, the new young man in the chair of international relations People said he had a private for-

Doing research work. "A coming man."

train of thought for them.

"Now there was the type he'd like Nancy some day to . . Manning was looking at Nancy.

Without a doubt. Hard. George saw him actually tear his eyes away from her. Poor little rascal, George thought, she shall have her high heels for

"Oh, Manning!" he called. "You've met Mrs. Carter, but I want you to meet my daughter, Nancy." Nancy talked to Manning in a selfpossessed manner, which more than ever convinced George that he and Myra had narrowly escaped starting some sort of a complex in Nancy by refusing to let her be her age.

When they left Manning, George was in such an expansive mood that he not only paid his bet in full, but he also gave Nancy carte blanche in the exclusive shop to which she took him. That was Nancy's debut.

Perhaps George Carter helped things along by his unexpressed de-

Perhaps Myra did it with choice food. Perhaps it was the new clothes and the make-up box. Or the red hair and the provocative snub nose.

But certainly a year later when things came to such a pass that whenever the front door opened and it invariably was to admit Grant Manning, George's hopes soared like an air-

And when Grant actually asked Nancy to marry him George was so pleased he almost went out of con-

"I was so young I thought you'd never notice me, Grant. What first made you notice me?" Nancy, after the fashion of all lovers, asked him. "You acted so oddly, darling," he

From the snug haven of his arms Nancy merely wrinkled that delectable little snub nose. "Honey," he added in a whisper, "why did you put out your tongue at

me that morning?" Thrills in Profusion

# for the Adventurers

The adventurers of this century are the archeologists, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Theirs is the thrill of finding the new, the strange and the startling. Trekking through jungles, the archeologist can find more thrills than the big-game hunter of Africa or the airman of the oceans

Expeditions sent from Washington recently uncovered stones with inscriptions unfolding stories of a people whose very existence was unknown before America was discovered. The Spaniards overwhelmed them and the conquered people dropped into obscurity. Now, however, their history is being uncovered and the world is learning the tale of the Maya people of Central America.

There is Tezna, for instance, an important outlying city of the old Maya empire. It is a great acropolis more than 500 feet on a side, having on its summit five impressive temples surrounding an immense sunken court, Several score large and small cities and towns have been located in the jungles of Yucatan showing that the old empire was mighty and powerful, with arts and crafts as superior as those of ancient Egypt.

The whole of Yucatan seems filled with these lost cities. Some are unimportant. Others are yielding priceless treasures in jewels and art, and still others are yet to be explored. That the Maya people were intelligent and cultured there is no doubt. The Spaniards who suddenly swooped down upon them were children in comparison. Maya rulers offered the Spaniards cotton shirts and, later, jewels. Cotton was one of the great gifts of the Maya nation to the world. At that time it was unappreclated.

More Elk Last Winter

More elk were counted on feeding grounds to the Jackson Hole (Wyo.) region last winter than in any previous year, the reservation protector of the United States Department of Agriculture reports. At the elk refuge, maintained by the bureau of biological survey, 7,456 animals were counted, and those found on three nearby state feeding grounds brought the total to 11,239, about 1,250 more than ever before counted. The count was made co-operatively by the biological survey, the forest service, and the Wyoming state game department. About 2,000 tons of hay and 100 tons of cottonseed cake were used during the winter in feeding the elk on the refuge.

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CELEBRATION SEPT. 8-9-10

spicuous by their absence, in the single scored two runs in the first committee, for the celebration of the franked in the ribs and J. Bracelin 150th Anniversary of the founding of walked. Hen Detwiler bunted down Montgomery county on September 8, the first base line and while H. Poley

sides Anniversary Day on Monday, from second base. Singles by Zieg-September 10, a Historical Day cele- ler, T. Bracelin and Mike Detwiler bration Saturday, September 8, with scored the Porter's fourth run in the caravans of Montgomery countians eighth. moving out from Norristown on any route they choose and at any time the fourth when Mut Undercoffler they choose visiting historical spots singled, stole second, and scored on

the ways and means, has sent out a double play on H. Poley's attempted 5,745 letters and a number of the re- | bunt killed the rally. In the eighth plies have been received favorably Rittenhouse opened with a single. with small contributions. The financ- | Joel Francis also singled. Ritten ing of the entire celebration must be house scored on G. Poley's third hit done thru contributions from the of the day. Gensler was safe when public. There is no official source of he beat out a bunt to load the bags.

nomination participating in some the fielding gem of the game. form of religious ceremony.

Montgomery cohnty's "rocks and Himsworth, If rills" will echo Monday morning, Sep- Richards, 2b ..... 4 0 0 3 tember 10, at 7.30, when every house Hunsberger, rf ... 5 1 1 1 of religious worship in its rural and Ziegler, 1b ..... 4 1 1 11 suburban sections, will resound 150 T. Bracelin, c .... 4 0 2 5 times with the tolling of bells tugged M. Detwiler, cf .. 4 0 1 2 by Boy Scouts, announcing to resi- Boehm, ss ...... 3 1 0 0 5 dents of this county and nearby coun- J. Bracelin, 3b .... 2 0 0 1 ties, the concluding day of the three H. Detwiler, p .... 3 0 2 0 2 day celebration marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of Montgomery county.

Open house at the Montgomery county court house on Monday for Undercuffler, ss . . 5 those persons interested in exploring G. Poley, If ..... 4 0 3 4 through competent guides the offices Gensler, 2b ...... 4 0 2 2 ristown, when prominent speakers will address persons assembled from all over the county, on their county's history. This event will end the three day celebration. Montgomery county was incorporated on September 10,

Judge Harold Knight is chairman of the celebration committee. Local sub-committees include: Collegeville -Howard B. Keyser, Mrs. W. Z. Anders; Trappe-Rev. W. O. Fegely, A. M. Hiltebeitle; Lower Providence township-Dodd Condit, Mrs. Charles Iswold, J. Stroud Weber; Upper Providence-John U. Francis, Burd P. Evans, E. May Keyser; Perkiomen township-Dr. R. C. Rosenberger, Mrs. Mabel Klein; Limerick township-S. E. Renninger.

#### CITES 'DANGERS OF LUXURY' IN BRINGING UP A CHILD

After litigation, marked by many hearings, begun before Judge Williams, Judge Knight in a habeas cor- Evansburg 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 x-5 9 1 pus proceeding for the custody of John P. Mathieu, 3rd, awarded the eight year old boy to his father, John Mathieu, 2nd, of Bala. The contestant for the custody of the boy was his grandmother, Caroline P. Mees, a wealthy Germantown woman. Judge Knight passed upon the case by reading the records of the former hearings held before Judge Williams. He sets forth the notes of testimony covered 863 pages. After the death of his mother the

boy lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Mees, until his father, remarried in the fall of 1932. Then he was taken to live with his father and stepmother, and the court proceedings for his possession was started by his ROYERSFORD TRUST FUNDS

Judge Knight finds the grandmother is a woman of large financial means, with an income of \$30,000 a year. The father has not been successful in business, Judge Knight ersford bankers, now serving prison employment and has nothing to live week from his mother.

Judge Knight said in part: "In court is the best interest and permabe better off with his grandmother paid on a prorata basis of its claim, from a financial standpoint," ruled along with other creditors. Judge Knight, "but it is not always to the best interests of a boy to be reared in the lap of luxury. The plight of the underprivileged child is the trust department and \$205,767.61 sad enough, but the plight of the in the banking department. over-privileged child is often worse.'

# THE FAMILY DOCTOR By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

It is a mistake to consider germs the cause of all diseases. Neuritis is

seldom caused by germs. It is a serious mistake—repented of when it is too late to repair the damage done-to extract all teeth, or any considerable number of themfor sciatic neuritis. I have seen wo men have all the teeth extracted for

And what a raw deal the patient gets-to have the tonsils out for sciatic neuritis, regardless of the condition of the tonsils! A rotten tonsil, because of sciatic neuritis.

I have seen hundreds of foci removed from people, in effort to get rid of infecting micro-organisms-all in the fight against foint troubles, and, wholly without relief. I've seen These are distributed at different many relieved by happy removals of infected glands—but fully as many chemical will go down from the sur-

Especially do I hate to find people deprived of their teeth unnecessarily or ill-advised, or hastily. I myself carefully and all open lights should am a victim, and I believe few mis-fortunes are greater than the loss of be kept away from it.

If we just knew as much as we DON'T KNOW! Let us remember find." She—"Well, he is fresh all that it is our patient that does most right, and every girl he tries to go of the regretting, to say nothing of with gives him the air."—Cincinnati the "cussing" bestowed on the hard- Enquirer. beset doctor who does the very best | "I wish I was like the boss," re-

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL NEW \$44,000 HOUSE OF

(Continued from page 1) start when Himsworth's single, Hun-Parades and pageantry will be con- berger's double and T. Bracelin's jogged slowly to the bag to retire

Collegeville scored its first run in a close decision at the plate on G Mr. H. H. Ganser, as chairman of Poley's hit. Gensler added a single but Francis scored while H. Poley was Sunday, September 9, second of the being thrown out. Santoro grounded three day observance, will be Church out for the third out. G. Poley's Day, with all churches of every de- catch of Himsworth's drive to left was

PORT PROV. Ab. R. H. O. A. E

COLLEGEVILLE Ab. R. H. O. A. E J. Francis, cf .... 4 1 and duties of the county officials, will H. Poley, 1b ..... 3 0 0 14 0 be a part of the Anniversary Day Santoro, 3b ..... 4 0 0 2 3 program, September 10, at 11 in the Styer, rf ...... 4 0 1 1 0 morning. An afternoon program will Haney, c ...... 1 0 0 3 0 be held in the Norris theatre, Nor-Rittenhouse, p .... 4 1 2 0 5 W. Francis, c .... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals ...... 34 3 10 27 13 Port Prov. ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4 Collegeville .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3 Stolen bases-Undercuffler. Twoase hits-Hunsberger, Double plays -Boehm to Richards to Ziegler, Zieger to J. Bracelin. Left on bases-Col legeville 8. Struck out-By H. Detwiler 5, Rittenhouse 3. Bases on balls -Off H. Detwiler 2, Rittenhouse 1. Hit by pitched ball—Boehm. Umpire

Evansburg defeated Trooper, 5-1, without much trouble at Evansburg. Bob Wood was on the mound for Evansburg. He allowed only two hits antil the seventh. In the ninth two successive hits and an error loaded oaded the bags, but Bob pulled thru indaunted. Undercuffler pitched good ball for Trooper.

Score by innings: Trooper.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7

e run by catcher Ros ger in the eighth proved to be the margin of victory as Royersford nosed out Harleysville, 3-2, in a close and interesting game. Paul Yerk and Swift were the opposing pitchers. Score by innings: Royersford 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-3 9 1 Harleyville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 5

Schwenksville had an easy time elting Limerick, 12-3. Thomas was the winning hurler. Score by innings:

Schwenkville 2 0 0 0 4 0 3 2 1—12 10 3 Limerick... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 5

Church trust funds were not exempt from embezzlement by Frank Cobb and Fred Grander, former Roy- Beaver Valley for the purchase of finds. He has been unable to secure terms, according to an opinion handed down by Judge Harold G. Knight on excepting the home in which he in Montgomery County Court. Judge resides and a remittance of \$25 a Knight finds that \$4700, representing a trust created by Vincent Mennonite this difficult case the guidestar of the or both of these unfaithful stewards." The court's opinion was in answer to a petition filed asking that the enhowever, to the legal proposition that | tire amount due the church be paid parents have the primary right to by the State Secretary of Banking the custody of their children, and this out of proceeds of an indemnity bond boy should not be taken from his for \$75,000. The opinion refused to The Department of Forests and Wafather unless compelling reasons re- allow the claim and directs that the quires such action. The boy would trustees of the church fund shall be trees and will continue this work un-

> Judge Knight said the total defal cations attributed to both Cobb and Grander amounted to \$84,940.53 in

FUMIGATE GRAIN BINS

TO CONTROL WEEVILS

Farmers who are having trouble with grain weevils can get relief by fumigating their grain bins, County Agent R. G. Waltz says. These weevils include a number of grain or flour feeding insects which work on th grain in storage. Extremely ho weather has increased the development of these insects and, as a result a larger amount of damage has occurred earlier in the season than us

"sciatica," and un-relieved, without In controlling weevils the barns ever having had a pelvic or rectal exshould be kept clean of scattered grains and the bins then fumigated with carbon bisulphide. The chemical is used at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 bushels of grain. If the granary is large and there is a considerable space not filled with bins or some bins are empty, 5 pounds of carbon bisulphide to 1000 cubic feet of air space

should be added. Shallow tins containing the mater diagnose carefully. Fully half are bisulphide gas is heavier than air and will sink completely through the grain. Since carbon bisulphide i very explosive, it should be handled

He—"He says he is a fresh-air

marked the homely stenog. "Why so? I have had a pair of diseased tonsil yawned the file clerk. "He's always 71 years. "The massacre of the teeth" | engaged," sighed the homely one.-| Cincinnati Enquirer.

DETENTION DEDICATED

simple and dignified three-day birth- inning. In the fifth Port was handed ship, was dedicated at exercises, of M. Hovespain, of near Dublin, afday party plans outlined by a general a run on a silver platter. Boehm was Thursday afternoon. The building, a bolt of lightning during the severe erected at a cost of \$44,000, was de- thunderstorm. scribed by Judge Harold G. Knight, dedication speaker, as the "county's best investment in crime prevention." Judge Knight predicted a new era in the care of juvenile delinquents in the county.

The jurist said the county has "had eason to be proud of many things, ncluding its public buildings and detention, which was much of a disounty such as ours. Today we dediwealth, intelligence, and public spirit of our county" difficulty because when the boards were removed the flames shot high in of our county.'

Judge Knight cited the great the air.

Equipped with forks the firemen itizens of the United States.

Judge Knight said in part: "You will note on the tablet on yonder wall, the scene of the fire until about these words: 'This building is dedicated to the building of character in the youth of Montgomery county.' That sentence expresses the purpose approximately \$100, but that had the of the building. If this new building barn been destroyed, there would have contributes to the saving of but one been a loss of no less than \$6000. child a year from a life of crime it will have justified itself financially, and when we turn to spiritual values, SHERIFF'S SALE OF its possibilities are unlimited for who s there that can appraise the worth of a human soul. Fortunately indeed, juvenile delinquency is not a serious problem in Montgomery county, for in proportion to our population, we have comparatively few cases. This bespeaks well for the moral standard

#### THE GOVERNOR SAYS By Gifford Pinchot

On Friday, August 17th, the Pynatuning Dam will be dedicated. This dam, in my opinion, is one of the greatest single projects in the public nterest built in Pennsylvania in nany years. It serves no special selfish interests, but benefits all the people throughout western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

It will prevent great losses from floods and from droughts and, in these days in which we are reading so much about the tremendous cost of droughts, that means more than ever before to all of us.

During this spring and early summer the western part of the state suffered the most severe drought on record. Without the supply of water in the dam the industrial loss through ack of water would have been huge in the industrial towns below the

But, although by May 1st the reservoir was filled to only 20 per cent la two billion gallons through the gates water for domestic, industrial, and sanitary purposes in the valley. The first water was released on May 29th at the rate of 20 million gallons per day. On July 1st the amount was increased to 35 million gallons per 24

With a normal season the reservoir will be full by next spring and eight times the water released daily during the past two months will be available

next summer if it is needed. nately \$3,750,000, nearly all of which was made available during my Ad-000 was subscribed by steel compan ies and other beneficiaries in th ional \$170,000 came from the R. F. C

neasured in dollars and cents, the dam is going to provide one of the finest recreation spots in Pennsylvania, if not in the whole United States. This body of water will be richer in fish food than any other

lake in the East. There will be thousands of sites for public and private camps; there will be plenty of bathing beaches ters has already planted 1,300,000 til every available area of the shore ine and islands not needed for other ourposes is completely set with trees. At the Pymatuning Dam the Comnonwealth of Pennsylvania has done model job of conservation, flood control, and drought prevention, in adlition to providing one of the finest outing places in America. It is one

"Are you going to hold any investi-gations?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "You can start an investigation, but when it gets going noody can hold it."-Washington Star.

of my fondest hopes fully realized.



# Anniversary year #



#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

a fire loss of \$6,000. This service con-Montgomery county's new house of sisted of pitching no less than thirty detention, in West Norriton town- tons of hay from a mow in the barn

Members of the family discovered president judge of the Montgomery | the flames confined to one of the mows The celebration will include, be- him Boehm dashed safely to the plate County Court, who was the principal in which this season's crop of hay had been stored a few weeks ago. With the assistance of neighbors, who formed a bucket brigade, it was possible to keep down the flames until the arrival of the Dublin firemen, who had been called.

Arriving at the scene of the fire, the firemen laid their hose lines to a works. There, however, was one exeption and that was the old house of water into the mow. However, this failed to subdue the flames and it was credit to a wealthy and important found necessary to tear off the weatherboards on the sied of the mow. ate a building, which befits the Here the firemen experienced more

old of the measures against disease, and neighbors set to work in pitching ires, war and crime, with its cost of the blazing hay from the mow and our billion dollars annually to the every bit of the hay that was on fire was extinguished as it was thrown from the mow. The firemen were on o'clock Saturday morning.

Chief Crouthamel stated that the damage to the barn had amounted to

### Real Estate!

BEGINNING on Southwesterly side of BEGINNING on Southwesterly side of 50 feet wide road, as laid out on plan Porter Farm 2181 ft. from the side of iblic road from Schrack's Corner to etzwood Station; thence by Lily Lyle mith's land South 63 degs, 31 mins. West 0.07 ft.; thence North 27 deg. 44 min. fest 200 ft.; thence North 63 deg. 31 min. ast 120 ft.; and North 27 deg. 44 min. fest 302.93 ft.; thence North 63 deg. 31 min. East 350.94 ft. to Southwest side of did roadway 50 feet wide and along said de thereof South 33 deg. 18 min. East 6.4 ft.

Octaining 5 acres more or less. The improvements thereon are a 2½ tory plastered house, 32 feet front by 28 eet deep, with 1 story frame addition 10 eet by 12 feet, with 4 rooms on first oor 4 rooms and bath on second floor, ttic, cellar, electric lights, well water, eating system, rear porch. Frame garge 14 feet by 14 feet. Frame chicken ouse 10 feet by 18 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the roperty of Frederic B. Carr and to be old by

HASELTINE S. LEVER, Sheriff. ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage, tenement and lot or piece of land, situate in the Township of Upper Providence, County of Montgomery aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stake in middle of the Public Road leading from Port Providence to Perkiomen Bridge; thence along the same North 40 degs. and 5 mins. East 18 perches along land of Joseph Fitzwater to a stake; thence by land of Lewis Rowland North 49 degs. and 55 mins. West 10.37 perches to a stake a corner of land of said Lewis Rowland and Jacob Landis' lands; thence by said Landis' land South 10 degs. and 5 mins. West 48 perches to a legs. and 5 mins. West 48 perches to a e; thence by other lands of the said of Fitzwater South 49 degs. and 55. East 40.37 perches to the place of ming. Containing 12 acres and 17 hes of land more or less, e improvements thereon are a 2½ slate and plastered house, 30 feet to by 18 feet deep, with 2 story frame tion 24 feet by 14 feet, with 1 story the addition 20 feet by 8 feet, with 6 is on first floor, 6 rooms on second, attic, cellar, well water, porch front, me barn 52 feet by 30 feet. Frame ten house 24 feet by 10 feet. Frame ten house 24 feet by 16 feet. Frame corn 16 feet by 6 feet. ized and taken in execution as the terty of Lewis E. Griffin, Mortgagor Real Owner, and to be sold by HASELTINE S. LEVER, Sheriff.

mna.:
BEGINNING in middle of public road
dding from Trappe towards Skippack;
ence along C. A. Wismer's land South
deg. 45 min. East 1031 feet; thence
ong Leroy Detwiler's land North 61
g. 30 min. East 1567½ feet; thence by
hn Pennypacker's land North 33 deg,
min. West 1542¾ feet to middle of said
ad; thence along the middle thereof thence along the middle thereo 42 deg. 15 min. West 1489 feet to CONTAINING 44 5-16 acres.

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Excepting and reserving thereout a iece of land situate in said Borough, tounty and State:

BEGINNING in the middle of a public bad leading from Ironbridge toward rappe; thence along land of Howard rennypackers estate South 41 deg. 15 hins. East 2 perches and North 43 degs. last 6.92 perches; thence along land of ohn Pennypacker North 32 deg. 30 min. Vest 2 perches to middle of said road; thence along middle of South 43 deg. West 10 perches to beginning.

CONTAINING 132 perches of land. The improvements thereon are a 2½ tory plasted house, 34 feet front by 26 eet deep, with 2 story frame additions 16 eet by 14 feet, with 1 story frame additions

eized and taken in execution as the perty of Raymond L. Smith and Min-H. Smith, and to be sold by HASELTINE S. LEVER, Sheriff.

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of and, with frame messuage thereon erectal, situate in the Borough of Collegeville founty of Montgomery and State of s laid out.

INNING at a point on the Westle of Third Street distant 144 feet
he Southwardly side of James
thence Westwardly along Lot No.
feet to land of the Perkiomen Raileginning.

e improvements thereon are a 2½

frame house, 18 feet front by 24

deep, with 2 story frame addition 12

by 14 feet, with 1 story frame addi8 feet by 6 feet, with 3 rooms on

floor, 3 rooms on second floor, attic,
r, electric lights, heating system,
a front, well water. Frame garage

tet by 16 feet.

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erty of Jonathan B. Nyce and Flor
May Nyce, his wife, Mortgagors and

Owners, and to be sold by

Owners, and to be sold by HASELTINE S. LEVER, Sheriff. Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Penna. August 7th, 1934.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT OF COLLEGE. TRICT, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA., FOR SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JULY 2, 1934.

ssessed valuation of taxable 

Exonerations ... Balance on hand July 1933 Puition non-resident pupils \$31,654.13

General Control (A)

\$22,262.5 ibraries on of health Total Item (C) ........
Operation (D)
Wages of janitors ....... \$269.39 \$1,154.99

ate Retirement Board Elem. \$170.09, H. S. \$355.18 

Total Item (G) ......

Capital Outlay (H)

Other expenses

Balance in fund July 2, 1934 . ASSETS 189.16 \$88,475.00 3,590.35 189.16 657.12

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Amount of School Tax
Per Capita Property

(face of dup.)\$2,152.00 9,119,43 11,271.43

Add. to dup. 324.00
Penalties ... 23.00 114.70 137.70

Total amt. tax. 2,499.00 9,234.13 11,733.13

Exonerations 492.00

Water, light and power Janitor's supplies

\$3,050.08

Total Item (H)
Summary
Total receipts ...
Total payments
(Items A-F) ...
(Item G-H) ...
Total ..... Amounts Total \$31,654.13 \$29,969.04 4,809.34

Total .....LIABILITIES

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