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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935.

WHOLE NUMBER 3127.

THE "HOME PAPER" OF THE MIDDLE SECTION OF PROSPEROUS MONTGOMERY COUNTY For The Independent. C. E. LONGACRE, TRAPPE, THE DEATH ROLL JOINT COUNCILS HEAR DATA WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH **NEWS FROM TRAPPE** COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS IF PROMINENT FARMER DIED **ON LOCAL WATER PROJECT** NEAR BRETHREN CHURCH **RAMBLING AT RANDOM** Stricken suddenly while en route f you will live today to lighten labor The following members of the Fire, believed to have been start-By lifting on life's heavy load of care, You'll prove to be a worthy friend and neighbor to his place of employment, D. Charles E. Longacre, aged 66 Sunday school class of Miss Mary ed from spontaneous combustion The town councils of College-Mrs. Anna Frederick, forty-two, BY JAY HOWARD Howard Evans, 25, of Limerick Hunsberger, of the Evangelical in green hay, destroyed a brick and years, husband of Grace Wanner ville and Trappe, convening in the of West Broad street, Telford, was By every burden that you bravely bear. township, died July 11, of acute inchurch will attend the annual ses- frame barn on the property of Longacre, a lifelong resident of fourth joint meeting of these two instantly killed when the motor car The shower arrived on Monday sion of the Young People's meeting John Norris, near Frederick, Sat-If you will note the souls in pain and digestion. Evans, a coal trucker, Montgomery county and widely bodies, heard considerable new in- in which she was riding figured in night just in time to obscure the at Waldheim Park, near Allentown, urday night. The loss was estimatcompleted a trip from the mines, known as a farmer and proprietor formation and data concerning the an accident with another machine That need the cheering word to spur them retiring after midnight. He arose of "Faraway Farms," west of proposed organization of a joint on Creamery road, at the dangerous eclipse of the moon in these parts next week: Miss Hunsberger and ed at \$2,000, a neighbor discovered To give them courage for the new to- the next morning and ate a hearty Trappe, died last Thursday after- municipal water works to serve the corner near the Skippack Brethren * * * much to the chagrin of those Misses Audrey Poley, Alma Poley, the flames. No livestock was in breakfast and left his home on the noon, after an illness of 10 days. two boroughs. The meeting was church east of Collegeville. The who stayed up to witness the phe- Arlene Poley, Gertrude Greiner, the barn. For them a victory may yet be won. Linfield road, near Royersford, He had been in failing health for held on Friday evening in the Col- accident took place at about 8:30, Muriel Greiner, Evelyn Ward, Doris A quarrel resulting from the re-If you have found real joy in helping others By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's Garage, at Rahns, which is con-By spreading friendship all along life's friendship all alo nomena. Eckhardt and Virginia Boyer. Miss cent Perkiomen Valley flood arose on Friday evening. Bertha Wismer will also accom- over the week-end between E. Rus-Monday was St. Swithin's Day; ago he underwent a serious surgi-Mr. Goodhugh, head of the Phila-The victim was hurled from the delphia district board of fire insur-body struck a concrete cometery threat, for St. Swithin doesn't have will remain a second week to fur-ward Worthington, of Perkiomen Mr. Longacre took an active part ance underwriers, was present to body struck a concrete cemetery and returned home. About half an in civic and public affairs and was explain in detail the proper course wall and was crushed between the weather than does Mr. February any more authority over the ther enjoy camping. If you will hearken to the call of duty— As faithfully your pathway you pursue, You'll find in life the fragrant flowers of beauty— With hope and love will surely come to you Junction. Quay, who rents a bunprominently identified with various to pursue in order to obtain the wall and the car and horribly mut- Groundhog. Miss Cecyl Walters, daughter of galow at Perkiomen Junction, lost survived by his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Walters, an Old Town boat, with a Nevine farm movements. He was a breed- greatest reduction in fire insurance lated. Mrs. Daniel L. Evans, of Limerick, er of fine cattle and conducted his premiums by the installation of a Laverne S. Bergey, twenty-two, and Miss Kathryn Detwiler, of motor, in the flood. The boat was The Democrats are making many farm along modern and progressive central water system. He also Salford, was the driver of the auto- blunders in the dispensation of Skippack, returned this week from found on the property of Worth-MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass. ans and a daughter, Betty Ann, went over the present tentative mobile in which Mrs. Frederick was State patronage; but the Republi-Duke University, Durham, North ington, where it drifted.. Quay methods. aged 4 months. A brother, Marvin plans as proposed for the municip- a passenger. His wife, Mary Emma cans dare not laugh too loud for Carolina, where they had taken a went to recover his property and Mr. Longacre is survived by his Evans, of Linfield road; two sisters, al project and advised certain Bergey, twenty-one, also a passen- fear the Independent voters may six week's summer course of study. Worthington refused to give up the widow; a son, Herbert R. Longacre, Ethel, wife of Joseph Smith, of changes in these plans whereby the ger, is in Montgomery hospital with jump to the conclusion that they **ABOUT TOWN NOTES** Miss Walters is a teacher in the boat. The owner of the boat has Royersford, and Jean Evans, at of Ridge pike and Fern avenue, capitalization of the entire project her face and body severely lacerat- are trying to laugh off the Mchome, a step brother, Alfred Beiler, Jeffersonville; a daughter, Miss Upper Providence consolidated issued a warrant for the arrest of school and Miss Detwiler is a teach- Worthington on the charge of **Twins Born Last Week** could be brought down to \$100,000 ed and her head injured. She is a Clure, Salus, Clark episodes. of Rahns, and a step sister, Nettie Anne Elizabeth Longacre, at home: er in the public school at Oaks. or less without effecting the insur- daughter of Mrs. Frederick. fraudulent conversion. The de-Beiler, of Philadelphia, also surthree sisters, Hanna, wife of W. S. ance rates. Emil Coester, thirty-three, Rich-Misses Mabel and Lillian Hood, fendant will be arraigned before vive. Funeral services were held Moyer, Chalfont; Miss Caroline F. Now is NOT the time for all good

On Thursday of last week, after the flood had subsided in the Perkiomen valley, the population rose by two when twins were born to ing near the Perkiomen creek in Skippack township between Collegeville and Rahns. The twins were named Martha Elva and Margaret Evelyn. One weighed pounds at birth and the other 71/2 pounds

The Asbury Methodist School of J. Franks. Theology is holding its conference at Ursinus College all this week and their sessions will continue until July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gottshalk entertained Mrs. Gottshalk's parents, of Harleysville, and Mr. Gottshalk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gottshalk, of Rahns, on Sunday.

Miss Florence Smedley is enjoying a week's vacation with relatives in Philadelphia. Miss Smedley is employed in the office of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Issurance Company

family, of Sixth avenue, returned services were held on Wednesday. home after spending a week in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunsberger accompanied friends to Atlantic City on Sunday.

on Saturday from his late residence | Longacre and Miss Elizabeth F on Linfield road. Interment was Mr. and Mrs. John Skapnit, resid- in St. James cemetery, Limerick. Jacob Deitz, of Zeiglersville, died Longacre, both of Pasadena, Calion Friday, aged 75 years. Two sis- fornia; David F. Longacre, of Bill-

ters survive. The funeral was held ings, Montana, and Walter F. Longon Tuesday at the Heidelberg Reformed church, Schwenksville. In-Asbury M. E. Delegates at Ursinus cemetery. Funeral director Charles at St. Luke's Reformed church, of

> nine years old, wife of Daniel W. Fulmer, of Spring Mount, died on tel was in charge. Saturday after being ill a year.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Lloyd Morntz, Reading; Ralph Fulmer, Hendricks; Wilmer Fulmer, Spring Mount, and Mrs. Leonard Graham, Norristown. Surviving sisters and brothers are: Miss Katie Fryer, Reading; Latta Fryer, Spring Germantown pike near College-Mount; Lattie, wife of William Heyer, Philadelphia; Calvin Fryer, Philadelphia, and Elizabeth, wife Mr. and Mrs. James Baird and of Joseph Miller, Reading. Funeral bringing noted fliers from far and

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

ing worship at 10:35.

According to a new state law pas- gram, stated S. L. Gabel, head of sed by the recent Penna. Legisla- the company, which has planned

Longacre, both of 1501 Arch street. Norristown; four brothers, Major R. F. Longacre, U. S. A., and George F. that day, looking up the legal as- were unhurt. pects and technicalities, gave a reacre, of Paris France.

The funeral was held Monday terment was in the Schwenksville afternoon. All services were held view with the P. W. A. authorities ment from these authorities on the which the deceased was a member. prospects of getting a Federal Gov-Rev. Arthur C. Ohl officiated. In-Mrs. Mary Emma Fulmer, sixty- | terment was in the adjoining ceme- | ernment loan for the proposed protery. Funeral director J. L. Bech- ject.

> UNIQUE AIR PARTY PLANNED the much needed central water Emma Bergey, Salford, and Nor-BY SUPERIOR TUBE CO. supply in the two boroughs looks man, Lloyd and Raymond Freder-An aircraft party, an innovation

better than ever before. in industrial circles in this section, After the details on this muni- Godshall, and these brothers and has been arranged by the Superior cipal project are ironed out, and sisters also survive: Jonathan God-Tube Company, on its grounds on ville for this (Wednesday) evening the voters of the two boroughs will Mrs. Jacob Swartley, Telford; Wil-The program will open at 5:30 with the arrival of many airplanes, the issue at a special election to be Elias Godshall, Souderton. held when and if the proposal gets near to participate in the festivito that point.

Transportation of merchandise \$155,000 Perkiomen Valley Water by air will be the theme of the pro-**Company Application Recognized** Two applications from Montgom-

After Mr. Goodhugh's report the mond, N. Y., driver of the other men to come to the aid of their of Philadelphia, were guests at the Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin. two borough solicitors, Att. Ray- car, was accompanied by Miss party. There are too many good mond Pearlstine for Collegeville Gladys King, twenty-four, Norris- men at the party already * * * Schrack, on Friday. and Att. Ralph Wismer for Trappe, town. Miss King was injured about throwing primary brickbats about who had been out in Harrisburg all the limbs. Coester and Bergey promiscuously,

Both drivers were released, by Following is a timely verse now port on their information gathered. Coroner R. Ronald Dettre, after re- that cigarettes are taxed about This report included their inter- ceiving a report from Patrolman twice what the original tobacco McGinnis, who is continuing the in- | costs:

when Mrs. Bergey recovers. I like it.

in which his mother-in-law was kil-I like it.

After the meeting which lasted, high school in the class of 1931. lean. until a late hour the councilmen of Surviving Mrs. Frederick are her It takes the hair right off your both boroughs seemed to concur husband, Willis K. Frederick, and

seen:

ick, all at home. Her father, Chas.

when and if, definite assurance of shall, Telford R. D.; Henry God- wished to dispose of. So we ada P. W. A. loan is forthcoming, then shall, Mrs. Clayton Detwiler, and vertised it in The Independent. day with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. rite of baptism performed on five The adver. ran three weeks with Wiggans. have the last chance to decide on liam Godshall, Sellersville, and but one prospect in answer * * Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Brunner Boyer, pastor of Holiness Christian

and this was no deal. Then on and family, of East Orange, New Church, Pottstown, Monday, a buyer came around and Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Frances G. Yellis, of Upper More-Mrs. Frederick had been in ill health for three weeks, suffering greeted us, "Jay we don't need the C. Brunner and Mrs. Wilson Brun- land, formerly of Graterford, who refrigerator, but we are tired of ner on Sunday.

page every week. Here is the ten delphia, is enjoying a three weeks' three parts for these children: Wilmended a ride. Her son-in-law and daughter of- bucks * * * and for - goodness- vacation at the home of her par- liam Yellis, Mrs. Birdella Geibel, kiomen valley to see the flood dam- day we had three more applicants ters. Miss Helen Reyborn, of Ox- daughter, Alice Ketterer, is named ages. They were on their way and Wednesday a fourth. Prob- ford, Pa., is her guest this week. home, via the Creamery road in ably we should have held out for Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Schrack enorder to avoid the heavy traffic, on \$12 * * * who knows. tertained these dinner guests on the Gravel pike, when the accident

Mrs. Catharine Reed and grand- the Pottstown Silk Throwing Comdaughter, Miss Marion Gennaria, pany, is due to a "lot of misunderreturned from a several days motor standing," A. A. Arnold, general manager of the plant said. Strik-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer ing employes of the company said. and son spent Sunday with Mrs. 100 workers have left their posts, because of added hours and wage cuts. A picket line was formed at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrush and the plant Monday morning. family spent the week-end at A shortage of tax stamps and Steelton, where they visited Mrs. licenses resulted in a great deal of

Dissatisfaction which threatened

to continue a strike at the plant of

George Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. confusion, Monday, among local tobacco retailers as the new emerg-Mr. and Mrs. William Ross at- ency relief levy of two cents on tended the wedding of the latter's each package of 20 cigarettes bebrother, Raymond George Under- came effective. down and Miss Jean Newkirk, of Several score' of bathers paused

Bywood, at St. Stephen's Episcopal in their sport Sunday afternoon church, Philadelphia, on Saturday, for a half hour and became part of an open-air congregation at Dandy Mrs. Amos Cauffman and son Dam, in the Manatawny Creek, at Lester, of Lansdowne, spent Sun- Glasgow, when they witnessed the applicants by the Rev. Clarence T.

died June 24, left an estate valued reading that adver. on the back Miss Mildred Walters, of Phila- at \$4,900, which is divided into executrix in the will written June 1, 1933 Shot in the eye by a bullet from Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace an airshot rifle in the hands of an-Angstadt, and Misses Ruth and Ada other boy, almost completely de-Doris Angstadt, of Norristown. stroying his sight, Stanley Swenk, of Pottstown, and his mother Anna Other guests were Miss Ruth Hearing, of Redbank, New Jersey, and Swenk, brought suit in the office of Prothonotary Haldeman against Mr. Elmer Schaeffer, of Newark, Walter E. Houck, father, and Her-Miss Evelyn Seyler, of Stowe, is bert Houck, his son, to recover \$10.spending a week at the home of 000 as compensation for the in-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunsberger jury. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, and Mr. Miss Verna Miller enjoyed week-end motor trip with friends and Mrs. Leroy Reiff, all of Creamto Ocean City, Maryland. ery spent a day last week in New Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagenbuck. York City, where they saw Rev. dam, for years one of the best fish- of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Clinton Ferster and his wife, of ing dams in the Perkiomen valley, Mrs. Norman Fenton, of Blooms- Juniata county sail on the steamship Rex, for Lake Victoria, Africa. Hagenbuck and son on Sunday. where they expect to spend four Miss Sarah Kratz and Frederick years doing missionary work. Two the mud flats. Carloads of fish Moser are spending several weeks hundred Mennonites from Juniata, Lancaster and Montgomery county, witnessed the departure of Rev. Mrs. Mary Wismer, Miss Edna and Mrs. Ferster for the dark continent. Rev. Johnson ordained Rev. Norristown, were dinner guests at Ferster into the ministry in 1919. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall and family, on Sun-A seven-year-old fisherman was tumbled to his death in the muddy waters of the Manatawny creek, Misses Betty and Lois Cox, Pottstown, last week, when a flooddam and the half dozen other Cox, attended a birthday party in him. Two hours later the youngster's body was found wedged in a tree stump near the King street William T. Miller and family, bridge, a mile from where he was pitched into the stream. The victim was William Ginther, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ginther, Fifth St., Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Snyder, of Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz, on Thursday. Mr. and HOME IS BOMBED IN

and the resultant favorable com- vestigation. An inquest will be held Tobacco is a dirty weed:

Laverne Bergey, driver of the car

led, was a graduate of Collegeville It makes you thin, it makes you

bean; in the opinion that prospects for the following children: Mrs. Mary It's the worst darn stuff I've ever

I like it.

And speaking of advertising * * * at 3 o'clock. Jay had a used refrigerator we

from rheumatism, but was improving and her physician had recom-

It satisfies no normal need:

Joseph Bricker.

mon Roher, of Lebanon.

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Hoyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

trip to Maryland.

daughters Marinetta and Anne the Poll tax, collected heretofore spent Sunday in Philadelphia, with by the local tax collectors, has been relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beyers, of Glenolden, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shainline.

fishermen enjoyed a fishing trip to Fort River, on the Barnegat Bay on Saturday: M. W. Godshall, Leon Godshall, Horace Godshall, H. P. Tyson, M. C. Weber, Irvin Reiff, and Horace Goldthwaite. They landed about 40 very nice flounders. The fish ran large, averaging about 4 pounds.

spending a week's vacation along conducted by the pastor. The Rev. groups and families. with his wife and son Alvin Jr., at Frank Herson D. D., will preach the Harrisburg with relatives.

for Twin Lake in the Poccono Collegeville. mountains where she will spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Mary Aff.

Miss Clara McCall spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis 10:45. Weygand.

Mrs. Del Adams, of New Orleans, spent Friday with Mrs. George brook, on Saturday, July 27th. Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche and

family entertained Joseph, Julia, Leanor and Andy Mondelli, of Runnemede, New Jersey, over the weekend.

The curbing project on west Third avenue, is nearing comple- A. to Mr. Joseph A. Diamanti, son tion

Mr. J. Skinner who had been con- of Andalusia, Pa. fined to his room with an injured ankle after a fall at his home, is Pa., was attired in a lavender crepe about again.

Mrs. John Martin, who was a a corsage of orchids. patient in Montgomery hospital is home again.

Bender is improved. He is a patient suit and a corsage of white orchids. at Riverview hospital, Norristown. Mr. W. J. MacAndrews, of Wild-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weilden wood, N. J., was best man.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dilfer. Miss Emily Dilfer left on Sunday | family.

for camp Mensch Mill, where she will spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Walt and South America, they will be at

family spent Tuesday in Ocean home in Andalusia, Pa. City New Jersey. Mr. John P. Jones visited Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Wolf, on Monday. Mr. Benjamin Sprague, formerly

of Collegeville, was in town on Monday, getting signers for his petition for the Republican primary ballot for Sheriff of Montgomery county

Miss Gertrude Weygand entertained Mr. James Stevensen, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Auchey enand Mrs. William Hasmer and fam- grounds. ily, of Media, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evitts, Mrs. Harry Daub, Mrs. Martha Worthington, of Kensington, on Sunday

J. W. Herdman, of Main street. day. Little Betty June Herdman returned with her grandparents to spend

the week in Philadelphia. Chestnut street.

Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinkle and ture and signed by Governor Earle, the unique event

discontinued. Local collectors must | COLLEGEVILLE SUMMER refund all Poll taxes already paid

ASSEMBLY, AUGUST 5 TO 11 for 1935. Those who have not yet The Collegeville Summer Assempaid their taxes for 1935 will please bly with the cooperation of the deduct the Poll tax from the total The following local salt water amount due. This order will affect Pennsylvania Council of Churches will hold its twenty-eighth annual all districts in Montgomery county.

session in Collegeville, Pa., beginning on Monday, August 5 and end-TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

ing on Sunday, August 11. The meetings are held on the grounds The church school will assemble and in the buildings of Ursinus on Sunday morning at 9:30. Morn-College.

We will have, as our guest for the day, the members of "The As- are well suited for a gathering of ton field. Mr. Alvin Herr, state highway bury School of Ministerial Train- this kind, offering fine accomodapatrolman at the local barracks is ing." The worship service will be tions for individuals, friendly Company application, Messers sermon. Dr. Herson is a graduate known for the eminent speakers

Miss Francis Harley left Sunday of Ursinus and is well known in from this county and from abroad, who have appeared on its platform our church school sessions. The tional and international promi- sented.

congregation will worship with the nence. The opening sermon will be conference in Bomberger hall, at preached by the Rev. William J. BATHING INJURIES CURED BY Shergold, D. D., of Dorking, Eng-

The annual picnic of the church | land, and he will speak each day and school will be held at Sunny- during the week. The Rev. Charl-THE PASTOR

DIAMANTI-KLEIN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Klein, of Vineland, N. J., announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Virginia of Mr. and Mrs. Emedio Diamanti. Miss Klein, formerly of Rahns,

suit with lilac accessories. She wore

Deininger, of Glenolden, Pa. The maid of honor, Miss Bertha Neild, of Torresdale, Pa., a friend The condition of Mr. Charles W. of the bride wore a yellow crepe MARANATHA CAMP MEETING TO START AT GREEN LANE

A reception was held at the home

After a thirty day cruise to the Friday, July 19, at Maranatha Park, Virgin Islands, West Indies, and on route 29, in Green Lane, Pa.

CARD OF APPRECIATION Mr. Andrew Pfleiger wishes to express sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy shown during the illness list of his subjects, he said "Tell and after the death of his wife.

ANNUAL GARWOOD FESTIVAL

RETURN FROM WEST COAST Rev. Carl Petri, pastor of Trinity tor in New York with her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herdman, of returned from a six-week trip to the afternoon Deeper Life Services. is spending the month of July at Philadelphia, spent Sunday with the west coast. He occupied the The camp meeting will continue Fort Hoyle, the U.S. military traintheir son and family, Mr. and Mrs. | pulpit of Trinity church, on Sun- | through to August 18th.

CANADIAN THISTLE NOTICE

The C. I. C. class meeting will be Borough, wishes to notify property party at Visitation Camp, located at the home of Mrs. C. Dilfer, on complaints have been received east of Collegeville, in Lower Provabout certain property owners fail- idence township. The event was in Misses Edna Reed, Francis Bech- ing to comply with the state laws honor of Miss Margaret Hosey, of delphia, was a guest at the home of. tel and Verna Fenstermacher spent governing the eradication of the Philadelphia. Twelve candles, de- Mrs. David Anderson. Canadian thistle.

Graterford, entertained professor the stage of going into seed and all lawn in front of the main cottage. Amanda Childs.

stone.

programs daily.

ery county are included in the list of applications received for loans and grants to finance public works projects in this state and announced and acknowledged by state offi-

cials of the Federal PWA on Monday

The applications from this county, listed to date, include: Perkiomen Valley Water Company, Collegeville, \$155,000 for a water supply system.

ford. Jenkintown school district, \$226. 850 for a grade school building. LOWER PROVIDENCE TWP. The Phoenixville school district has applied for \$5.429 for the erec-

The appointments of the College tion of grandstand at Washing-

The Perkiomen Valley Water Costa and Petersen engineers and This Assembly has been widely organizers, is not to be confused with the local municipal project recently started by the joint town councils of Collegeville and Trappe. On Sunday, July 28th, the Mis- from year to year. This year again The formal application on this latsionary Conference will join us in there will be present men of na- er project has not yet been pre-

FALL FROM HOSPITAL BED Struck in the back by a raft

es L. Goodell, D. D., of New York, while swimming at Grand View will also be a daily speaker. Among Park, on July 4, Mrs. John O'Byrne, others who will appear on the plat- 21, of Collegeville R. D. 1, became form and under the trees in the paralyzed from the waist down sevopen air meetings are Revs. S. eral hours after the accident.

Charles Hoover, Harrisburg, E. H. Several days later she was admit-Brewster, Gustav H. Bechtold, Dr. ted to Jefferson Hospital, Phila-Paul S. Leinbach and Mr. Richard delphia, for observation. Physi-R. Wood, of Philadelphia. In the cians said they feared she might outdoor meetings will be heard lose her right leg.

Revs. Robert J. Gottschall and H. Last week, lying on her side in a G. Weston Smith, of Norristown, hospital cot, Mrs. O'Byrne was Pa., Rev. Reginald H. Helffrich, of reaching for an object on a nearby Bath, Pa., and Rev. Charles F. table and fell out of bed. Arising ible to drivers of vehicles ascendfrom the floor she found she could

> walk. being kept at the hospital, under

Rev. Robert A. Brown, of New observation of physicians. York City will be the principle Before her recent marriage, Mrs. of the bride for the immediate speaker during the first week at O'Byrne was Miss Frances Delaney, the camp meeting which opens on of Whitehall road, Jeffersonville.

EVANSBURG NEWS

Rev. Brown is pastor of Glad Tidings Tabernacle on W. 33rd St., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown were tendere da serenade at their home where large crowds are constantly on Ridge pike. A treasure hunt in attendance. An Irishman born. was a feature of the evening, end-Rev. Brown's rugged and fearless preaching will deal without flinch- ing at the home of Misses Grace ing with the truths of life and and Virginia Jury, on Evansburg death and sin. When asked for a road, where hidden in the yard, Mrs. Brown found a miscellaneous them I'll preach fire and brim- shower of gifts. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Florence Hunsicker. The evening service starts at

The Garwood Sunday School, 7:45, and is open to the public, with Bendertown; Gale Lauhaugh, of who died July 10, left an estate near Black Rock will hold their an- seats free. This year marks the Stillwater, and Donald Hess, of valued at \$11,000. A son, W. Har- stream is to build dams to hold the liam Ross, on Sunday. nual festival this Saturday evening, inauguration of a large, trained Orangeville, spent several days at old Young, inherits the bulk of the water back. Farmers working on will also be morning and afternoon House. Miss Helen House accom- of decedent. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. A. Brown, associate pasthe summer at Stillwater.

Paul Hunsicker, son of Mr. and

Philadelphia, spent several days as the will, written March 4, 1931. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miss Sara Moorehead, of Gervisiting friends in Bally.

Mrs. Lillian Flannigan, of Phila-

Our readers will have to pardon happened The body was removed to the us but Jay is still rather wound-up parlors of funeral director Charles on the subject of last week's record J. Franks, where it was prepared breaking flood. for burial. Funeral was held. Tues-

The scene left in the wake of day from her late residence in Tel-New Jersey. the flood in the Powder valley at the upper end of the Perkiomen valley above Palm is worth going to see. and family.

SUED FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES The empty bed of what used to be the Klondyke dam above Greennade defendant in a suit to recover lane is a sad and sorry spectacle \$25,000 damages brought in the offor fishermen to view. This big fice of the Prothonotary by Attorney Maxwell Strawbridge in behalf of Emma T. Rittenhouse. of is now bone-dry except for a small burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. stream coursing down through a The suit is brought to recover narrow channel in the center of compensation for the death of her son, Maurice L. Rittenhouse, whom must have been washed out when at Wildwood, New Jersey. she alleged was killed as a result of the dam gave way. Some of the a motorcycle accident due to a fish may be in the dams miles Wismer and Miss Amanda Kulp, of badly maintained road in the townsouth, but we believe many of the fish were dashed to death against It is alleged that on July 4, 1934, the rocks below the dam.

and prior thereto, Lower Frovidence Township, knowingly and When the big Klondyke dam negligently permitted Pinetown gave way, not to mention the Stahl daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lester road in the vicinity of its intersection with Eagleville road to be in a smaller dams that broke, the wondangerous condition for vehicles. der is that the water was not even of Philadelphia, and were her and without any warning signs as higher and the damage greater in guests several days. to a sharp turn from this road to the valley below during last week's memorable flood. We believe these were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. After an ascending grade of eight broken dams were responsible W. Spencer Coller and daughter, of per cent to the summit where the (not for the flood) but for the re- Germantown. improved portion of Pinetown road cord breaking proportions of the ends, there is a sharp and exceedflood.

Certainly it rained on Monday, Mrs. Forrest Ash, of Pottstown, Mrs. Monday night and Tuesday morn- Ida Hoffmaster, of Philadelphia, ing until almost upon it. The ex- ing. But never before did the Per- and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hofftension of Pinetown road across kiomen rise so fast or so high from master, of Graterford, visited them Kulpsville strike with the bombing Although evidently cured by the Eagleville road is known as Sunset so short a rain-24 hours or less. on Sunday. shock of the fall, Mrs. O'Byrne is avenue and, it is claimed, was un- And why! Because there used to be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brubaker, of followed by the arrest of a strike dition, with rocks protruding above the water back. The old ice dams Anna Keesey and Mrs. Pearl L. Os-As Maurice Rittenhouse, on July ed in the Perkiomen valley. Some ter, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fav-4, 1934, was proceeding upon this were broken in previous floods, inger and family, on Sunday. road, he found that he was unable others broke during this flood. The and was compelled to continue fore the water in the lower end of He will visit relatives in Conshoacross into Sunset avenue. He had | the valley had time to get away. Likewise in the flood of 1933, two the week. years ago, the bursting of the big

dams, was responsible for at least family, on Sunday. part of the damage done at that time

and fill ditches to keep their fields and family, of Mingo and Mr. and to have been assigned to picket the from washing.

What the Federal government East Coventry, on Sunday. made to Anna M. Titlow, and these should have done, as the need end.

Flood control costs money we and family. realize; but the floods in the Per-Two Montgomery county resi- kiomen valley cost money, too. Last and sons spent the week-end at the with the State Department of Agri- hood of \$300,000 according to con- and family, of East Greenville. culture. Kenneth S. Scatchard, of servative estimates. And that is Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Werst \$1140 a year while Joseph F. Mc- people who lived in the bungalows in Bethlehem after having spent a Donnell, Jenkintown, received an and camps along the valley will not week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. crops, at Obelisk, has been sold to appointment as chemist at \$1850 a rebuild, or if they rented will not Arthur C. Ohl and family. Their Charles Garad, of Upper Darby. return. They will go elsewhere. daughter Phyllis is remaining for The deals were consumated by real

KULPSVILLE LABOR DISPUTE Violence flared this week in the

improved and in a dangerous con- more dams along the valley to hold New Holland, and Misses Ida and picket. A bomb exploded at 4 o'clock. and mill dams are being abandon- termer and daughter, of Lancas- Tuesday morning in the yard of the home of Laaden Moyer, near Moorwood, shattering several large win-

to negotiate the sudden and un- water from the upper end roared eral days at the home of Mr. and ing bricks and other debri about marked turn into Eagleville road, down the valley too fast * * * be- Mrs. Harry Clark, of Jeffersonville. the yard. No one was injured. Later in the day Earl Deetz, Tyhocken during the latter part of lersport, was arrested by State Troopers and County Detectives

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and and held in \$500 bond on a charge Knickerbocker dam at Green Lane daughter, of Trexlertown, visited of surety of the peace. along with several other smaller Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and Deetz, according to authorities, was named as the spokesman for a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGregor group of men that threatened Moy-

and family, Mrs. George Under- er and several other non-striking Trained engineers agree that the down and Miss Barbara Rowe, of employes of the Kulpsville mill. best way to prevent floods in any Bywood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson enter- at Vernfield. Employes of this factertained Mrs. John Cowder, Mr. July 20, on the old Garwood school chorus, and an orchestra. There the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard estate, including the store business similar principles build terraces tained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel tory are not on strike. He is said

> Mrs. Charles Grubb and family, of Kulpsville plant several times since Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons and following a wage cut. Reformed Church, Skippack, has will speak during the first week at Mrs. Earl Hunsicker, of Ridge pike, nephews and nieces: Josephine arose, was to take over the old ice daughter Anna, of Philadelphia, Keef, Jr., Paul Keef, Jr., Arthur dams and mill dams in the valley are spending several weeks with duty in the strike area. An effort Stitzer and Hail Wilson, Jr. The as they were abandoned. These the former's brother-in-law and is being made to unionize the emson, W. Harold Young and Ralph dams should have been kept in re- sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger. ployees of the Montgomery Cloth-

Wismer are named executors in pair at government expense. It Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heaney and ing company with its main factory It would have been a saving in the family, of near Chester spent Sun- at Kulpsville. The company is day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany owned by the Becker brothers, who Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger

Evansburg, was named a clerk at not the whole story. Many of the and family returned to their home Norman, of Norristown, and the

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS The Frank Hughes farm, near Arcola, has been sold to Edward John Wurtz farm, with stock and

manufacture men's suits.

Deetz, it was explained, is em-

ployed in a union clothing factory

the strike started two weeks ago,

Seventeen state troopers are on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, of William S. Young, of Fairview, panied them home and will spend Anna M. Young, is bequeathed \$1.-000. Bequests of \$200 each are

ing camp, at Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Israel W. Jury, of

Party at Visitation Camp About 30 couples, mostly from Burgess M. C. Mollier, of Trappe Philadelphia, attended a birthday Jury and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Place. held on Thursday evening, June 25, owners in Trappe that numerous on the Skippack Hill, several mante dents have been named to positions week's flood cost in the neighbor- home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barto

noting her age, adorned the large Mrs. Ira Brown, of Trooper, spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bretz, of The Canadian thistle is now at cake served at the supper on the several days at the home of Mrs.

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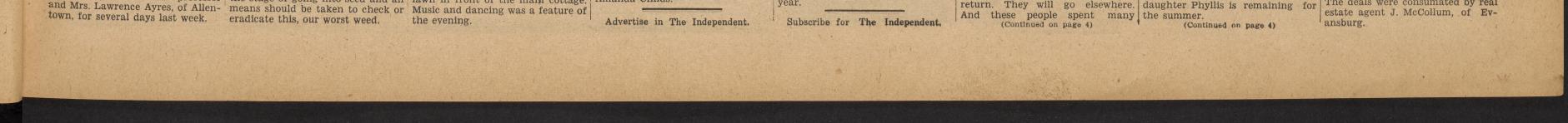
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gone but a short distance when he struck a protruding rock, which upset his motorcycle, inflicting in-

juries which caused his death shortly afterwards.

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FLOOD CONTROL FOR THE PERKIOMEN

Once more a disasterous flood has left a heavy trail of damage throughout the Perkiomen Valley. Residents of this section, from Oaks to Pennsburg, have suffered staggering losses over a period of many years, during which no serious efforts have been made, from any source, to give them protection.

The opportunity seems to be ripe for some flood control work, and Congressman J. William Ditter, of Montgomery county, within whose district the entire afflicted area lies, should lose no time in seeking such aid.

Mr. Ditter has voiced much criticism of the New Deal during his sojourn at Washington. He has had much to say about alleged extravagances. It might be timely to remind him that, right or wrong, the New Deal is spending a lot of money, much of it on public works projects, and that flood control on various streams constitutes a substantial part of the program upon which President Roosevelt has embarked.

His attention might be called also to the excellent results obtained in the lowlands of south Philadelphia, where work undertaken with the aid of the Federal government spared that district from harm in last week's floods, whereas, in the past, it had been hard hit after nearly every severe storm.

Almost before the flood waters started to recede, other Pennsylvania Congressmen were demanding control work for the Delaware river valley which suffered far less this time, and in times past, than the Perkiomen region. Consequently, Mr. Ditter has ample precedent for asking aid for his own district.

Mr. Ditter has a double-barreled opportunity. If money is being wasted, the Congressman, who knows that it will be spent anyhow, has an opportunity to divert some of it to a project where it wouldn't be thrown away. Thus, in serving his own constituents, he could help to check the administration "wastefullness" about which critics of the President have been talking so much * * * that is, unless Mr. Ditter thinks that money spent to prevent_future flood losses in the Perkiomen valley would be wasted too.

> MR. FRATT ALONE HAS ENOUGH

A medal for George M. Fratt!

The County treasurer is the ONLY holder of an elective county office who has not announced himself as a candidate for election to something or other. Until a few days ago, there was some possibility he might have to share the "I've got enough" honors with County Controller William C. Irvin. But Irvin

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Perkiomen Flood Within the memory of the modern white man Perkiomen creek has been noted for its seasonal extremes of high and low water. The fact suggests that its frequent floods with intermittent droughts may be due to deforestation. Drainage of the area is no longer regulated and controlled by the absorbing power of woodland tracts. As a result any great downpour of rain or sudden melting of snow releases a volume of water that ordinarily would make its way more slowly to depths of the valley. Then ensues a recession almost as rapid as the rise bringing the alternate desiccation of farm lands. Probably this was not always true. At least, if Perkiomen in the original Indian language meant 'place where cranberries grow," as

has been asserted, the inference follows that the Perkiomen valley in aboriginal times was more or less permanently swampy and not subject to frequent fluctuation of its water level. For ordinarily cranberries thrive in bogs which are free from too much torrential havoc. On the other hand, the theory that the word Skippack meant "muddy pool" in the Indian language indicates that the region has always been a prey to roily inundations.

The matter is worthy of further investigation. The restoration of timbered growth to the hillsides might help greatly. The suggestion comes opportunely when the services of Civilian Conservation Corps are available.-From North Penn Reporter. * * * * *

Roman Circus

In ancient Rome Nero presented great circuses in which men fought each other to the death or were torn to pieces by wild beasts. The

sadistic populace turned out in thousands to see these bloody spectacles.

Today Americans go to dirt track is completed, the Independent auto races. Democratic Committee of Mont-

On the Fourth of July at the gomery County definitely stated County Fairgrounds near Hatfield it will have a complete ticket at 5000 people looked on while a group the primary election on Septemof young men raced inferior ma- ber 17. The announcement was chines on a half-mile dirt track, made by Thomas H. Lineaweaver, unbanked because it was built for who said.

CILAPIN ANTOCASTER

horse racing. Half the time they "Not only will we have a candiwere obscured by dust. date for every county office, but Before the racing finished, two the ticket will be complete in each drivers lay dead, one was seriously of the 183 voting precincts in the injured and a fourth lived only becounty

Lineaweaver promised that withcause of a lucky twist of the wheel. in a few days, candidates for the At the Cressona Fairgrounds a 23-year-old rookie driver raced his county posts will be announced. Linaweaver, head of the Indecar into a fence and died 30 minutes later. Watching the accident pendent Democratic Committee, announced the appointment of were 3000 persons. At Lakewood Park near Atlanta. thirteen district leaders who will Ga., a car hurtled into a board devote their time in lining up the fence. The driver died in a hos- Democratic vote for the coming primary election. The appoint-

At Hohokus, N. J., a racing car, ments are as follows: Gilbert S. Jones, Sc. laking a sharp turn threw off one

pital

cord.

track railing.



ON THE GASOLINE CIRCUIT ------ by A. B. Chapin

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couldn't resist the urge to get into the political swimming pool, and so Fratt stands alone on the bank.

All others whose terms expire this year either are candidates for re-election, or, in cases where the law prohibits two successive terms, seek some other berth.

Thus Montgomery County voters will have opportunity to demonstrate whether the perennial growl against perpetual office-holders has any strength. There is every indication that at least one aspirant outside the array of present office holders will be in the field for every office to become vacant. It will be interesting indeed—and a guide for the future—to note the reaction.

There has been complaint in the past on the same ground, but, in the past, no adequate test was possible, because the Republican organization, under the iron rule of Charles Johnson, decreed that certain office holder's should have second, third or even fourth terms-and its word was law. This year there is no "law". The officeholders themselves are split into two factions, and will indulge in the pleasant pastime of trying to annihilate each other, politically.

There are some citizens who have always professed to believe that, given the opportunity, the voters would emphatically demonstrate their opposition to such a system of perpetuity, and that resentment, if given full sway, would sweep the good out of office along with the bad. We wonder!

Meanwhile, again, orchids to Mr. Fratt, who, after being an Assemblyman, Sheriff and Treasurer, has decided, apparently, to call it quits. Of course, there's still time for him to change his mind, too.

ARE THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS READ?

In last week's issue of The Independent there was advertised a supply of the new official State Highway road maps on hand at this office to be given away free * * * and thereby hangs a tale

The Independent went into circulation as usual the first thing Thursday morning * * * and callers for the maps started to come bright and early. By Friday morning the entire supply was exhausted. Requests still are coming in. As far as mail requests are concerned this office is out of pocket financially, because postage enclosed must be returned and an explanation made * * * an instance where advertising did not pay in direct benefits.

Incidentally anyone desiring one of these official maps can obtain the same by writing to the State Highway Department, Bureau of Information, Harrisburg * * * enclosing a two cent stamp for return postage.

But what we are getting at for the benefit of merchants and business men is this. * * * We had that supply of maps on hand for one month. * * * reposing on a shelf accumulating dust and cobwebs. * * * Just like the merchandise of some non-advertising merchants. No one came in to get any maps * * * because no one knew the map bargain was there.

An article advertising the maps was included in the consignment from the state, but due to page make-up difficulties, did not find its way into the paper until last week.

When the big flood came along and held up our mechanical department while the electric current was off * * * and the forgotten article was resurrected from a dusty galley to help fill the empty columns.

And after the story was told, how that pile of maps disappeared * * * after four weeks.

Another incident which happened recently bears repeating. A small paragraph "hidden away" in a column of society notes stated that the Superior Tube Company, of Collegeville, was going along great, steadily increasing its business, and would be taking on a number of new employees in the near future * * * or something to that effect.

Several days later, Mr. S. L. Gabel, the efficient and enterprising head of the firm, called to tell us that their employment department had suddenly been swamped with several hundred applicants for jobs. It was figured this unusual rush was due to some specific reason. The men were questioned and the reason was traced down to the little paragraph in The Independent.

These are just two examples in answer to whether the small weekly newspapers are read. From our experience we could relate similar incidents occurring practically each week. Yes, weekly newspapers are read! And because of their size and reading time they are scrutinized in detail from first to last page.

of its wheels, which struck and kil- Collegeville, Trappe, Royersford led a 12-year-old boy, sitting on the and surrounding territory.

A bloody record for one day of 'sport."—From Philadelphia Re-Hill, East Greenville. * * * *

Hanover townships Crime and the Shyster Lawyer John C. Morlock, Merion town-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice stated to the boro, Jenkintown. Association of Police Chiefs that in his opinion, the main roots of William H. Roosevelt, Ambler. crime in this country are the "shy-James Powers, Conshohocken.

ster" lawyer, criminal politician James J. Kane, Bridgeport, Upper and "sob sister". Judges and G-men Merion. are out to eliminate the "shyster"

lawyer. Mr. Hoover stated that hocken. when it is learned of plans to traduce justice, the evidence will be the leadership in these sections run down and the attorneys re- and have pledged their entire supsponsible will be attorney-criminal. port to Governor Earle and the

eliminate the criminal politician Lineaweaver expressed his sincere and the "sob sister" judges. The appreciation for the response from G-men are more likely to accomplish their job than are the voters. men in their effort to secure the -From Conshohocken Recorder. * * * * *

of them to unite old-line Demo-What Were Her Chances? crats, the New Dealers and former That truth is stranger than fic- Independent Republicans who have tion comes to mind when we read joined the party, into a solid orthe story of John Mobley, 45, of ganization.

Philadelphia, who was walking WILLIAM M. ANDES home the other night. Happening to look up, he saw a

woman leap from a third-story window. Bracing himself, he broke her fall and received a broke her fall and received a strained back. The woman was unhurt, except for some burns from

her to make the jump. Some mathematician might figure out the chance that any individual, jumping at random from a third-story window, would have of

being caught by a man passing by **Phone 3521** and escaping serious injury.-From

WISE AND OTHERWISE "Here Comes the Bride" is of course appropriate when the bride and groom are marching down the isle; but during that more or less embarassing interval, while the couple are leaving the church the organist might strike up the notes of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic

Boyertown Times.

The United States can't be sued without its consent, but you can get a bonus or something if you yell loud enough. --- Springfield Union





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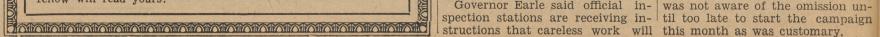
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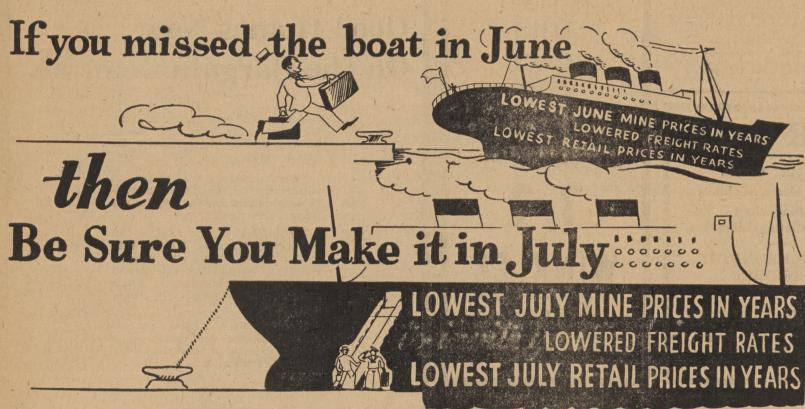
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note under her door asking her to meet him at midnight, In the darkness he gained the corner below the bridge and waited. At the sound of her footsteps, Dillon turned, reached out his hand, seized hers and pulled her to him.

"Listen, Isabella," he murmured. She pulled back. "Let me go.' "Isabella, girlie," his tones were soft and crooning tender. His arms about her, she sighed as his lips found hers. She abandoned her struggles and

they stood silently for a long time. "Do you love me that much, Isabella?' "I guess I do," she said trembling. "But we must forget that-this ever happened." "Never, I'm crazy about you. Once

I had a poetic guy on my watch, and he'd spout about love bein' blind. Love me and the world is mine." "Just leave it to me-" Footsteps coming aft, she kissed him and vanished. He made for his room.

Dillon saw her for a moment before the quarantine doctor came aboard. "The captain says I'm to keep to my room, and Bill, he didn't write in his log that he had a stowaway."

"Savin' his face, huh !" Bill grunted. The Iverson passed quarantine, then, docked at pier, 40. Captain Dart dressed for the city, called the steward, handed him twenty dollars. "See what Miss Johnson-eh-wants in clothes. If more money than that let me know." "Yes. sir." "You know nothing about her."

The steward was edging past the longshoremen thronging the deck; when the second mate gripped him by the "Say, Steward," jerking his thumb over his shoulder toward the



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of erce, is now the bride of Dr.

But if all your larder boasted was wild turkey, venison, honey, game fish, and squab, the social heights were not for you.

This sidelight on the manner in which salt pork greased the ways to social prominence is given by a son of pioneer parents, in his record of their early struggles.

He writes that in 1837, when pork was quoted at \$25 a barrel and the only way to obtain it at that price was by laborious travel to Detroit, the fortunate possessor of pork was certain to find himself unusually popular, with his neighbors casually dropping in at meal time. Salt pork was regarded as a deli-

cacy to tempt the most feeble appetites when anyone was ill. But wild turkey was plebeian food. If you were too thrifty to waste time and ball and powder in hunting them, one could always be obtained for about two cents a pound or less. One sale is mentioned in which a quart of

whisky, selling at 25 cents a gallon, was traded for a large gobbler. Deer and fish could be had for the shooting or fishing. Honey trees were found frequently, and the pioneer who wanted pigeon, shot once into the nearest tree and then discarded the older birds.

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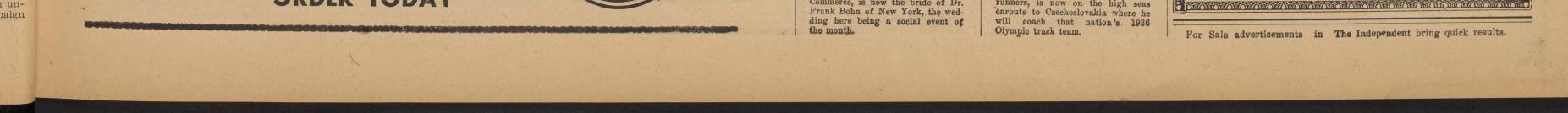
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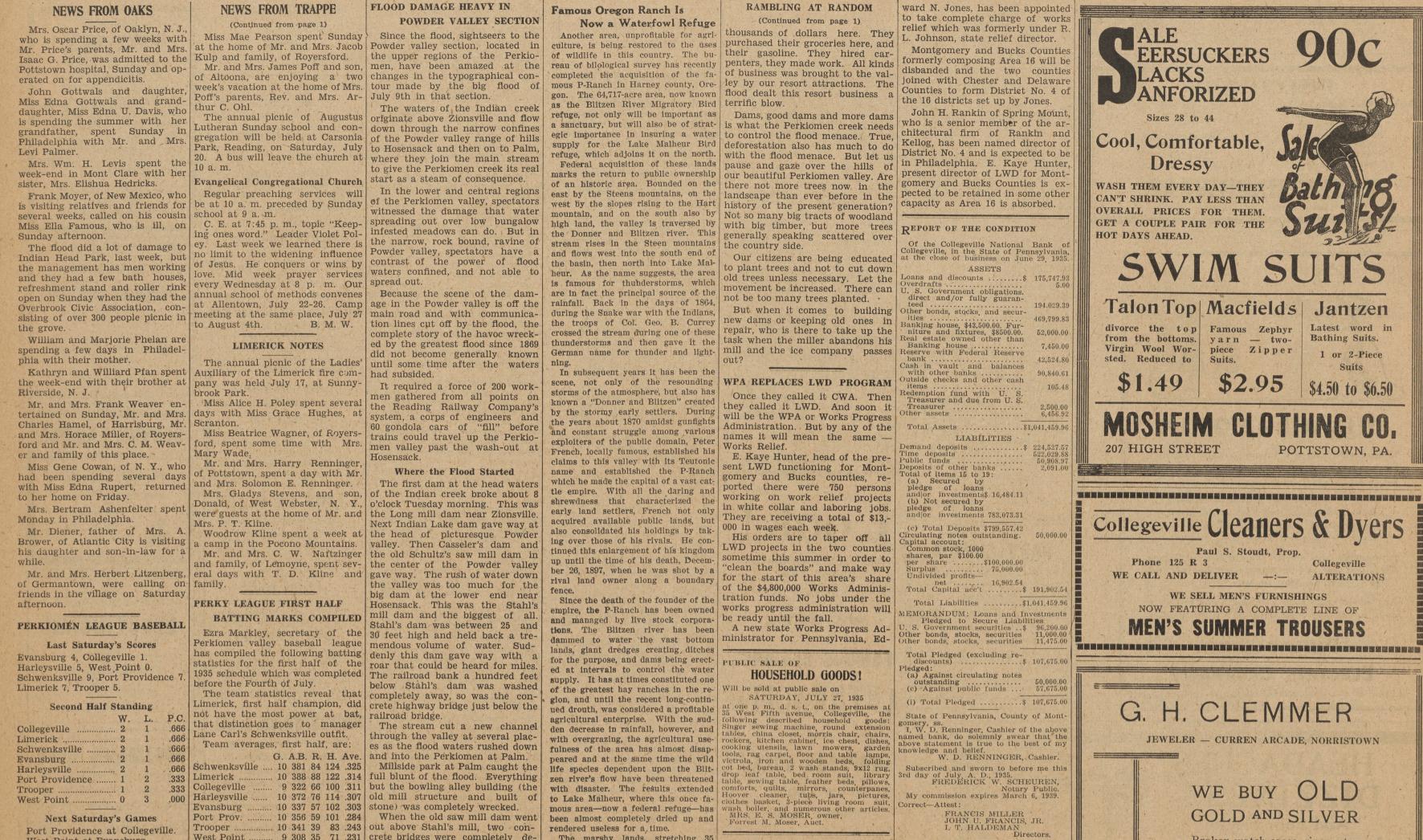
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West Point at Evansburg Trooper at Harleysville. Schwenkville at Limerick

The second half race in the Perktied for first place.

Collegeville with Harry- "Mutt" for Evansburg. Both pitchers were wiler, P. P., 437 in 6 games, Brady, able. touched freely but managed to E., 429 in 9 games; Paramore, E. bear down well in the pinches.

Evansburg featured with several spectacular fielding plays that brought the fans to their feet with applause and incidentally saved the day for Brown. The Evansburg outfielders made a number of beautiful catches.

Collegeville AB. R. H. O. A. E. 4 0 1 4 Styer, cf W. Francis, rf 4 0 0 1 K. Dambly, ss 4 0 0 0 H. Gensler, 2b 4 0 2 1 H. Dambly, 1b 4 0 2 9 0 Shoemaker. c . N. Gensler, 3b 4 0 0 4 0 4 0 1 3 0 J. Francis lf Undercuffler, p 4 0 2 0 4

Totals Evansburg A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Brady, ss Piper, 3b 4 0 0 2 Paramoor, c Keller, rf W. Blithe, 1b 1 0 0 9 H. Keyser, lf 4 0 1 2 Raven. cf 4 0 2 4 0 Wagner, 2b Brown, p

32 4 12 27 8 2 Totals Evansburg 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 x-4

Sacrifice hits-W. Blithe 2, W. Francis. Stolen bases-H. Keyser. Two-base hits -- Raven, Keller, Shoemaker. Struck out-by Brown 2, Undercuffler 2. Bases on ballsoff Brown 1. Umpire-Parella.

For seven innings, Trooper led Limerick, Saturday, but threw away the ball game on its home lot in the last two rounds, when the first half champs tallied four times to win, 7-5. George Musselman, having hurled a fine game up unto this time, weakened and aided his own downfall in balking home a run. Pakach was the Limerick opponent against Musselman.

Schwenksville proved its power in a game against Port Providence, by outbatting the latter team to win 9 to 7. Trailing 6 to 2 at the start of the seventh, the winners put on a concentrated rally, scoring three in each of the seventh and eighth innings and added another in the ninth.

Bucher's pitcher was too much for West Point, Harleysville taking the well played game at Zeiber's Park, 5 to 0.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

If you don't believe in Providence, watch persons on the highway and try to figure what else saves them.-Buffalo News. The European situation is now

packed with packs .--- Nashville Ten-You will have to admit that the

nation will have to settle up be-

Trooper hit the most singles, 34. molished and the road for several Schwenksville led in doubles with hundred yards was washed out, 21, while Harleysville excelled in down to bed rock. In several places triples with 12. Limerick and Har- the creek cut an entirely new iomen Valley baseball league is giv- leysville each had 4 home runs. channel. At one place the water ing indications of developing into Evansburg was far ahead with stol- now courses through a gorge 12 a real battle. As a result of Sat- en bases, 26. Collegeville and feet deep where the macadam road urday's games, five teams are now Trooper were tied for first in double used to be.

plays, each having 8.

421 in 10 games.

Kickapoo, they were restless and in-

diana and even Missouri. Those in

pecanoe in 1811. Portions of the tribe

lived for a time in Texas and Kansas,

and they are now gathered in Okla-

The C. and O. Canal

The Chesapeake and Ohio canal

originated in a project formed by

organized, which constructed the Chesa-

Atlantic to the Pacific ocean the exit

of the Panama Canal near the city of

Pathfinder Magazine.

homa, though in several districts.

The new macadam highway par-The seven leading hitters were alleling the Indian creek through Undercuffler, regular shortstop, on Carl, S., 500 in 9 games; Hunsberg- Powder valley, all the way from the mound lost a close and well er, P. P., 483 in 7 games; K. Dambly, Indian Lake house to near Hosenplayed pitchers battle to Evans- Collegeville, 480 in 8 games; R. sack, a distance of two miles is burg. Sam Brown did the hurling Kulp, L., 463 in 10 games; H. Det- washed out and entirely unpass-Every bridge in that section but

one is either gone altogether or

damaged beyond repair. Property damage in this narrow, mountainous gorge called Powder The Algonquin Indians valley, was heavy too; but prob-The Algonquin Indian tribe lived. ably the most damage was to roads when discovered in the Seventeenth dams and bridges. Spectators marcentury, in two wholly separated por-

veled at the power of the water in tions, one on Cumberland river in moving huge rocks weighing 20 Tennessee and Kentucky, the other tons of more on Savannah river in South Carolina. Like their relatives the Sauk, Fox and Big Green Lane Dam Out

When this wall of water from the clined to wander. Toward the end of break in the Stahl dam reached the Seventeenth century the eastern Green Lane, it was too much for division moved north into Pennsyl- the old Klondyke, dam. This old vania, and early in the Eighteenth ice dam in the ravine above Green the other began to drift northwestward Lane was the largest dam in the across the Ohio. The two divisions Perkiomen valley. It was not as united for the first time in the historic high as the Stahl dam but its period, about 1750, in eastern Ohio. They fought the British or Americans for over a mile, until 1795, then variously joined the

Stretched 18 feet high between Cherokee or Creek or withdrew to In- the hills it held back a tremendous Indiana were again defeated at Tip- m., the pressure became too great and the old dam left go with a roar that could be heard all over burst of water that helped to send the Perkiomen to its highest point since 1869. And it was this swift

current that helped to spread the destruction as it swept down the valley to the Schuylkill. After viewing the five broken

dams in the Powder valley and the remains of what was the Klondyke flood in the regions below, but that

"NO. 1" COW TESTING REPORT

The Montgomery County Cow Testing Association Number 1, recently finished its eleventh year

of butterfat was 4. Fourteen Guernseys of the Shipley School Farm, at Gladwyne, was first in butterfat production with a record of 447 pounds for the

Lounsbury says of Chaucer's influ- bach. ence: "No really national language The association was recently or-

could exist until a literature had been ganized and the membership comcreated which would be admired and pleted for the twelfth year. Frank studied by all who could read, and Horrocks, of Collegeville, is tester taken as a model by all who could for the association.

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the area. Among these were 100 pairs of the rare sandhill cranes. Wildlife other than birds that will be benefited includes also beavers, mule deer, an-COLLEGEVILLE MILLS, R. E. Miller, Mgr. telope, and smaller mammals. About a hundred beavers are known to make their home along the Blitzen river, and FOR RENT-Delightful home in Trappe

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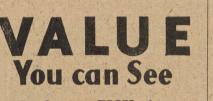
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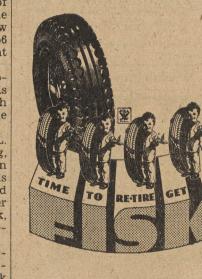
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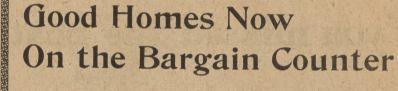
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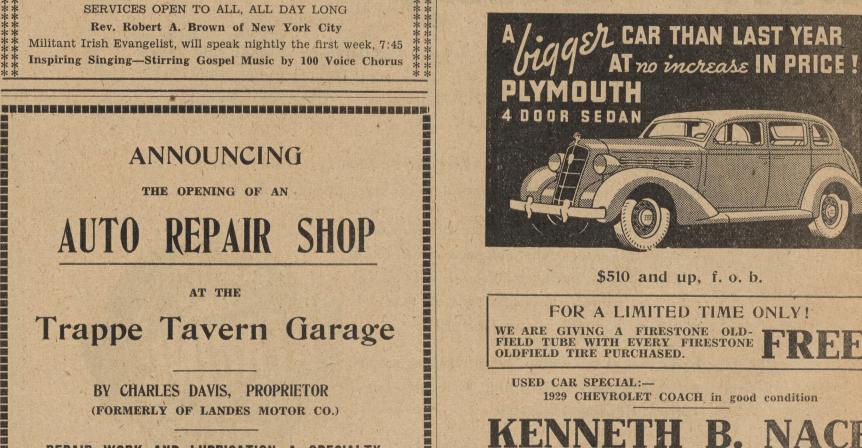
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peake and Ohio canal from Georgetown to Cumberland, completing it in 1850. with 435 cows in the association during the year. A summary of the year's work shows that the When East Is West average number of pounds per cow Columbus was ridiculed by the igwas 8789 pounds of milk and 356 norant when he proposed sailing west pounds of butterfat. The percent to reach the East yet his apparently crazy idea was eventually proved sound. A similar paradox is found at the Isthmus of Panama where it is necessary to move east (by traveling southeast) in order to reach the West or vice versa. In traveling from the year

Eighteen Holsteins in the J. L Wood and Sons herd at Pennsburg, Panama is virtually 30 miles south and R. D., were first in milk production 25 east of the entrance near Colon.- | with 11,472 pounds and 408 pounds of fat. Local herds that averaged over 300 pounds of butterfat per cow were those of Alvin L. Funk, Ursinus College, and H. D. Alle-

Chaucer and English Language



George Washington as early as 1774, to make the Potomac navigable from tidewater to Cumberland, and to connect it by common roads and portages with the Ohio. The War of the Revolution dam at Green Lane, the wonder is postponed the scheme, but it was taken not at the high water levels of the up again in 1784, and the company was incorporated. Of this company Wash- the water wasn't even higher and ington was president until his election | swifter and the damage even greatas President of the United States. The er. project encountered many obstacles. and in 1820 was abandoned as impracticable. A new company was later