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VOLUME SIXTY-ONE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935.

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

Win Bitter County Primary Fights

Lever 21.

Hower 104, Bliss 19.

118, Dettre 54.

Harmony Slate and New Deal

Behind Ridgway and Peters

WHOLE NUMBER 3136.

For The Independent. ONE DAY AT A TIME

Carry your burdens 'till nightfall Although they are heavy to bear, Then lay them aside my Brother And rest from your load of care.

No matter how hard the struggle You can live one day at a time. Earnestly, patiently, kindly, With a hope serene, sublime.

No matter how dark the present— In the morrow may come to you The blessings you long have hoped for With your cherished dreams come true.

One day at a time my Brother Till the sun goes down in the west. Resolve that you will give to life A day of your very best.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Visiting in Czecho-Slovakia

Mrs. John Gitmas, of the Com-Suffering a stroke while visiting mercial hotel, left on Tuesday for in Limerick, Mrs. Flora Evans New York City, where she embark- Shaner, 73, wife of Thomas R. ed on the steamer Bremen, for a Shaner, Pottstown, died early last year's freshman class. On Septemthree-month's trip to Europe. Mrs. Wednesday morning. Mrs. Shaner Gitmas will visit relatives in was the guest of her brother and ready registered, including 154 34 precincts yet to be heard from Czecho-Slovakia. She was accom- family, Edward Evans, of Limerick, freshmen and three students with are that the majorities will not be panied on the trip by an aunt, of when she suffered the stroke. The advanced standing. Among the changed to any great extent as the Young 34, Pierce 12, Rezer 39, Heeb-Philadelphia. husband and brother survive. Fun-

Miss Evelyn Brunst visited her eral services were conducted Satuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. urday, from her late residence. Kulp, in Berwyn, on Sunday.

Falling down a flight of six steps Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, who resided on Eighth avenue, moved to in front of her home, Saturday night, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Moyer, Philadelphia.

The C. I. C. class of Trinity Sunwife of Jonas S. Moyer, of Royersday school will meet at the home of ford died a half hour later. Death Mrs. Henry Gennaria, Yerkes, on was attributed to a heart attack. She was aged 73. She was born near September 26.

Graterford, and came to Royers-Mrs. W. Z. Anders has a number ford 45 years ago. The husband of dahlia stalks in her flower garden that are but a fraction short of and following 11 children survive: Arthur Moyer, Black Rock; Mabel eight feet high.

wife of Ralph Clouser, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Miller spent Wednesday at the Allentown John Moyer, Atlantic City, N. J. Edgar and Clyde Moyer, at home; Fair.

Sara, wife of Clifford Nelson; Er-Mr. and Mrs. John Gehret, formnest Moyer, Elizabeth, wife of Harerly of Eighth avenue are now rery Daub; Martha and Paul Moyer, siding in one of the Clamer propall of Royersford. Two sisters, Mrs.

erties on First avenue. Miss Eveline Omwake has enrolled in the graduate school of Columbia University for the coming school year. She will study kinder-

garten educational work. The preceptress for Clamer Hall the new Ursinus dormitory for girls, will be Mrs. William U. Helffrich. widow of the late Rev. W. U. Helffrich, pastor of the church at Bath. and whose son is now filling the same pulpit. Mrs. Helffrich has

from Ursinus. Mr. and Mrs. Ross B.

SIXTY-SIXTH COLLEGE YEAR died last Wednesday at his home of complications. He was aged 68 Dean Whorten A. Kline will deyears. He is survived by his widow liver the address which will formaland the following children: Chas., ly open the sixty-sixth year of Urof Merchantville, N. J.; Joseph, of sinus College, Thursday, at 8:00 p. Lever Beats Shalkop by 6,000 Majority; Smillie's

Sanatoga; Mrs. Howard Derr, of m., in Bomberger Hall. His subnear Schwenksville; Arthur and ject will be "Some of the Funda-Croskey, at home; one brother and mental Things That Make for Sucone sister, Samuel, of Reading, and cess." Mrs. N. Z. Kehs, of Philadelphia. Dr. Kline has been chosen by the The funeral was held on Saturday Board of Directors to deliver the

THE DEATH ROLL

James S. Reed, of Schwenksville,

afternoon, at the Jerusalem Luth- opening address in place of Dr. eran Church, Schwenksville, where Omwake, who spoke in former all services were held; interment in years. Dr. Philip H. Goepp, profes-Schwenksville cemetery. Funeral sor of music at Ursinus will render director Charles J. Franks, Trappe, selections on the piano. Townswas in charge. people are invited.

The Registrar's office of Ursinus reports an incoming class num-21,689 against Shalkop's 16,967; bering almost as many as last Smillie 22,383 against Nase's 15,427; Ridgway 30,590, Peters 24,157; and ber 13, 157 new students had al- Drake 12,995. Indications from the

DEAN W. A. KLINE TO OPEN

local interest Cornish, Evelyn S., Collegeville. Cressman, Alice V., Schwenksville. Detwiler, Ruth A., Collegeville. Dunn, Allen S., Oaks. Felton, Geraldine B., Collegeville. Felton, Xenil, Collegeville. Fillman, Gene D., Jeffersonville, Gable, Florence, Evansburg.

Hedrick, Bernice B., Yerkes. Lesher, Samuel H., Collegeville. Slotterer, Lillian, Collegeville. Taylor, J. Richard, Collegeville. Walters, Pauline M., Trappe.

COMMUNITY CLUB FLOWER

SHOW PRIZE WINNERS Harry Croll, Skippack, and Mrs. Milton Moyer, Graterford and a step-brother, Amos Moyer, Lititz, Club flower show held in the Hen- Harrisburg. also survive. The funeral was held dricks Memorial building, last

Thursday. Mrs. Tyson won a total

Richard Allebach was second with 10 points and Mrs. LeRoy Place was the race for Justice of the Peace,

be a decided success. There were with 75 and councilman G. Walker 142 exhibits entered. The attend- Kelly with 27. For school director, four sons, all of whom graduated ing, last Thursday afternoon and ance was good and the spectators Horace Godshall defeated Bertram evening brought out many beauti-ful entries and an admiring throng the blooms. Mrs. H. W. Flagg. of auditor French Torace Godshall defeated Bertram Garrett, 189 to 70, and for borough

Lead Over Nase is 11,000; Drake Runs 12,000 Republican committeeman, Horace L. Saylor, voted No. 1 ballot in Collegeville, bright and early, on MCAVOY FACTION LOSES DEMOCRATIC BATTLE BY 3-1 MAJORITY Tuesday morning. County Controller-Buckley 3. Assisting a criminal to escape the

directly.

law is a crime, unless you happen Sheriff-Bellis 94, Sprague 86. to be a lawyer. Register of Wills-Shalkop 173, Snappy mornings * * * too cold

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Recorder of Deeds-Sadtler 46 without fire and not cold enough to start up the old heater. Life is Clerk of Courts-Hunsberger 112. one perplexing problem after an-County Treasurer - Hendrickson other.

landed a fine 11-pound tuna fish while on a fishing expedition off of Cape May, on Saturday. The sea was very rough, Lewis reports, and except for his big tuna, the catch County Surveyor-Muldrew 149, on the boat was not exceptional. On Sunday the Woelfels entertain-Town Council-Jackson 143, Hall- ed a number of guests at a tuna fish dinner.

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COLLEGEVILLE FLAG CO. BUSY MAKING MASQUERADE SUITS

Justice of Supreme Court-Barn-Judge of Supreme Court-Myers County Commissioners-Bean 1.

Burns 1, Bready 33, Potter 33, Al-Controller — Blank 33, Recorder of Deeds-Longaker 33. Clerk of Courts-Talone 35. room affairs. signed in Collegeville are shipped

Directors of Poor -- McElhatton Town Council-S. W. Stearly 13.

firm works on masquerade suits practically the year around. During the summer the main plant on Fourth avenue, after the Decorap. m. tion Day flag rush is over, turns to the masquerade line also. The Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co. is primarily a local concern and dorf, were week-end guests of Mr.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Upper Prov. School Hobby Show Assistant county superintendent, waters of the Swamp creek at an M. Wesley Detwiler, Miss Abby impressive ceremony conducted by Wager, and Mrs. Henry Allebach, the non - Sectarian Fellowship Get out the oars, boys, * * * we have been appointed judges by the Group of Pottstown, on Sunday will be taking a row up salt creek upper Providence Home and School afternoon. Association for the occasion of their Hobby Show which will be Miss Eva Clemenstine, 43, a Norris-

An inquest into the death of held in the consolidated school town school teacher, who died in building, Thursday evening, Sep- Riverview hospital, Norristown, will tember 18. A business meeting of be held by Coroner R. Ronald Detthe association will begin at 8 p.m. tre, on Thursday, September 19. The chairman in charge of the var- The woman died following an operlous divisions of the show are as ation said to have been performed follows: flowers, Mrs. Jonas Rogers; in Philadelphia by a physician.

Six persons were baptized in the

vegetables, Frank Murray; handwork, Otto Dreibelbis; cakes, candy, Lee Tire and Rubber Co., of Con-A. S. Pouchet, connected with the and pies, Mrs. Frank Murray; art, shohocken, who now owns the formodeling, and collections, Mrs. Jos- mer Rev. Warren G. Bean farm on eph Hillier; pets, Jonas Rogers; Green Hill, Skippack township, is dolls, Mrs. Chester Bush; music, making a number of improvements Paul Unger's orchestra. Hot dogs, to the property.

The Gustave Bergman farm of 80 acres, located along the Skippack creek east of Evansburg, has been Mrs. Warren Grater attended a sold to Clarence Schonck, of Nor-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-The property of Harrison Boone, Gee, of Roxborough. The event located near Creamery, has been celebrated anniversaries of Mrs. sold to Frank Budd, of Upper Dar-John Casselberry, Miss Alice Cas- by Montgomery county's farmers

selberry and the hostess. Miss Ruth Detwiler, daughter of broke into the tomato market this Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler and year in a big way, for probably the Miss Pauline Walters, daughter of first time in the county's agricul-Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Walters, tural history, when Campbell's soup entered Ursinus College, as freshmen, on Monday.

Fifteen members of the Christian ey, of Trappe, addressed the audi- erage yield was about 5 tons of toence on the subject "Christian En-

deavor Tomorrow.' Mrs. Caroline Reigel, mother of in Lachlan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Wil-Masquerade suits made and de-

liam Manz and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver | nearby. Oglethorp, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox. and family, on Sunday. Henry D. Allebach, Mr. and Mrs. are working full time and many of Harold Allebach and Mr. and Mrs. this number are putting in extra Earl P. Bechtel were guests of Mr.

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buyers from Camden came up into these parts and contracted for nearly 700 acres of tomatoes, said Endeavor society of the Evangelical R. G. Waltz, County Farm Agent. Congregational church attended The crop is now about harvested the annual rally day service at the and Mr. Waltz estimates that the Schwenkfelder church, Palm, on yield sold to Campbell interests will Sunday evening. Miss Audrey Pol- approximate 35,000 tons. The avmatoes to the acre.

Six lives were snuffed out Saturday afternoon at an unguarded Mrs. Joseph Hillier, left for Provi- grade crossing at Churchville, dence, Rhoad Island, where she will Bucks County, when a train on the spend the winter with her son Irv- Newtown branch of the Reading Railroad crashed into a sedan carrying two families to a reunion

HIGHWAY PATROL REVIEWED

State highway patrolmen sta-

tioned in Eastern Pennsylvania

paused momentarily in their duties

for the annual district inspection

About 160 patrolmen, comprising

Troops A and E, were reviewed by

Captain Wilson C. Price, superin-

tendent on the palatial estate of

Pierre DuPont. Members of the

Collegeville sub-station took part.

LOCAL AUTO RACERS WIN

time of 30 and two-fifth seconds,

Reiner, of Collegeville, who quali-

CHICKEN THIEF ARRESTED

An important arrest was made

ast week when Russell E. Sell, of

Macungie, R. D., was taken into

custody. Sell has admitted to 8

chicken stealing jobs in Salford

and Franconia Townships, Mont-

He was arrested in Muncy, Ly-

coming county, by State policemen.

who cooperated with county detec-

tive George Bennett, and by them

SERIOUSLY CHARGED

Harvey A. Mover. of Allentown.

pleaded guilty on Friday before

ST. JAMES CHURCH SUPPER

The women of St. James Episco-

pal church, Evansburg, are plan-

ning an oyster and baked ham sup-

per to be held in the Parish house

on Saturday evening, September 28.

HOME-COMING AT LIMERICK

The annual Home-Coming serv-

brought to Montgomery county.

gomery county.

was imposed.

Johnny Favinger, Trappe racing

held Monday near Kennet Square.

The annual fall outing of the Montgomery County Fish and Game Association was held at the Ben Cassel farm, Penn Square, on Saturday afternoon. After an afternoon of varied sports, a supper and Mrs. Harold Gotwals, of Yer- was served in the picnic grove. One of the highlights of the day was a Keystone Grange will hold an dog show at which Dr. Harry B oyster supper at the local hall, Sat- Steinback, Norristown veterinarian, urday, September 21, from 4 to 9 acted as judge. All the prizes in the beagle class were won by the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heissler dogs of J. Hansell French, Collegeand daughter, of Delair, N. J., and ville, secretary of agriculture. Other Miss Grace Hefelfinger, of Womelslocal winners were L. Remington. of Limerick, and Dr. J. S. Miller, of and Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger. Mr. Collegeville, with their Irish setter and Mrs. Krusen Hefelfinger, of entries. Judge Harold Knight and Phoenixville, are spending the week E. G. Smith, of Oaks won the quoit with them here. pitching contest. Game Warden Miss Helen Smull daughter of Ambrose Gerhart was high man in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smull entered trap shooting. Chester hospital as a student nurse Two thousand people attended last week. the housing of Souderton's new fire Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Omrod and police ambulance, Saturday. Wildaughter vacated their home on liam T. Muldrew, of Jenkintown, First avenue and moved into a ten- president of the Montgomery Counant house of Newton Wanner, Colty Firemen's Association, was the speaker. A parade preceded the Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Stith and housing ceremonies. Fire companfamily, of New York City were the ies from Telford and Harleysville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Feljoined the Souderton firemen in ton and sons, on Saturday. the program. Mrs. Alan Wright and Mrs. Ches-The Thirty-ninth Annual Bryn ter C. Bush were hostesses to twelve Mawr Horse Show and Hound Show chael Dunn, 22, of Ardmore, lacer- friends at luncheon and cards at which is held for charity, will octhe Franklin House, Friday even- | cur on September 25, 26, 27 and 28, at Bryn Mawr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers and

missioner race: Potter 8,429; Bready es 35 8,026; Albright 4,968; Burns 3,713. The Constitution Revision pro-34, Cunningham 1. posal was defeated in practically every district in the county. The

of 11 points with her exhibits. P. contests were bitterly fought. In the incumbent, Arthur Rasmussen,

Smillie 36, Trucksess 4 Directors of the Poor-Krupp 27, newcomers are 71 girls and 86 boys. averages appear to be running uni- ner 99, Wilson 21, Dunn 98. The list includes the following of form. The other Harmony slate Coroner-Rushong 108. candidates, against much weaker opposition, won with landslide ma-Tingley 15. jorities. In the Democratic primary battle man 148, Lacey 152. the New Deal faction trimmed the School Director (6 years)-Moy-

Unofficial returns from 153 out |

county, late Wednesday afternoon,

disclosed the following results of

that rocked staid old Montgomery

county from stem to stern: Lever

Tuesday's hectic primary battle

of the 187 precincts in Montgomery | Irvin 150.

Old Line McAvoy followers by about | er 161. a 3 to 1 majority over the county. Pennsburg and East Greenville were the only important districts carried by McAvoy. Unofficial Democratic returns with several 164. precincts still missing give the following results of the County Com-

Mrs. Howard P. Tyson, of College- | county majority against the Reville, was awarded the Community vision will be over 2 to 1. The Re-Club Bowl, the highest honors, in vision was defeated throughout the the annual Collegeville Community state according to reports from

> G. O. P. Contests in Collegeville In Collegeville several local G. O.

third with 9 points. The flower show again proved to with 173, defeated Lewis Schatz

bright 1 County Hoffman 1. Sheriff—Jacobs 2, Stott 31. Register of Wills-Wall 32.

Keegan 1.

32, Gottschalk 32, Rorer 1. Coroner-Saslaw 33, Ferry 1 County Surveyor-Frick 32.

Percy Mathieu 1.

School Director (6 years)-J. H. own

PERKIOMEN TWP.

Republican

Sheriff-Bellis 108, Sprague 25.

Clerk of Courts-Hunsberger 138.

County Treasurer - Hendrickson

District Attorney-Nase 79, Smil-

Directors of the Poor-Krupp 109,

County Surveyor-Muldrew 123,

Township Supervisor -- Markley

School Director (6 years)-Heav-

School Director (4 years)-Grim-

Inspector of Election -- Wana-

Democrat

Justice of Supreme Court- Mus-

Judge of Supreme Court-Myers

County Commissioners-Bean 8,

County Controller - Blank 28,

Register of Wills-Wall 76, Hen-

Recorder of Deeds-Longaker 108.

Clerk of Courts-Tagert 41, Tal-

County Treasurer - Shober 77,

Directors of the Poor-McElhat-

ton 77, Gottschalk 75, Rorer 29,

Coroner-Saslaw 77, Barbano 22,

County Surveyor - Dimmig 28,

Township Supervisor-Arthur H.

School Director (6 years)-Chas.

Justice of the Peace-Peter Abel

Judge of Election-H. C. Reed 85.

Inspector of Election-John T.

, Jesse Kline 1, Capt. Leithiser 1.

Constitution-Yes 92, No 154.

Limerick Twp. for Shalkop

Complete returns for Limerick

ownship were not available; but

Constable-Edward Terry 86.

Auditor-Kalb 84.

District Attorney-O'Neill 106.

Sheriff-Jacobs 31, Stott 79.

Auditor-Elias S. Grater 125.

Young 18, Pierce 4, Rezer 5, Heeb-

ner 62, Wilson 48, Dunn 18.

Coroner—Rushong 129.

Constable—Evitts 134.

ener 138.

maker 134.

bright 42.

one 66.

Keegan 26.

Craven 25.

Ferry 8.

Frick 77

Reed 85.

Kagey 86.

Fisher 84

Hoffman 28.

Justice of Supreme Court-Pat-

Constable—Clarke 139. Auditor-McHarg 160. Judge of Election-Wismer 169. Inspector of Election-Schrack For the past few weeks the Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co., has had Democrat

both of its plants here working overtime turning out masquerade suits. At present the fall masquerade suit business is nearing its peak and the local firm is shipping out suits to wholesalers and jobbers by

the carloads. The Collegeville firm has its own staff of designers and pattern makers. Hundreds of designs are featured from the ordinary Santa Claus or clown outfits to the elaborate silk creations for the ritzy ball

County Treasurer - Shober 34 District Attorney-O'Neill 35. to all points in the United States.

overtime hours. The Third avenue plant of the kes, on Thursday evening. Constable—Cyril Donahue 12. Auditor-D. W. Shuler 12. Judge of Election-Helen Shuler Inspector of Election-C. G. Wis-Constitution-Yes 74, No 174.

cussion

ice cream and candy will be on sale by the ways and means committee. Visitors will be welcomed. birthday anniversary dinner at the ristown.

District Attorney - Nase 150,

Lewis Woelfel Jr., of Yerkes,

Pottstown, were Sunday guests of of people Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longaker, of the

Ridge pike, east of Collegeville. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Mid-

dleton, of Woodbury, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tyson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Tyson, of Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs Leonard Omrod of Trappe moved into one of Newton | will be the guest speaker. Wanner's tennant houses this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fry, Mr and Mrs. Claus Anderson and son were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Emily Lachman.

The Tri-Hi-Y. club of College- Magee, of Norristown, and Gustave ville high school will entertain at F. Klinger, of Evansburg, took Miss Margaret Conway. a doggie roast this Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mandel, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schonberger.

Dr. and Mrs. Russel B. Hunsbergciated er attended the Wissahickon Horse After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Show, near Philadelphia, last week. Klinger left on a wedding trip to the Pocono mountains. They will Dr. Hunsberger entered one of his horses in several events. reside at 806 Swede street.

Miss Mildred Keyser entertained Mr. Klinger is connected with a number of friends at a birthday party, on Saturday. Company, of Philadelphia. He is ence Smedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Yost, of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klinthe Perkiomen Bridge hotel, enter- ger and a graduate of Collegeville tained Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wittack, high school. of Philadelphia, Prof. and Mrs. C Addison Willis, of Germantown and Mrs. Edith Carey, of Boston, Mass., at a luncheon, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall returned home Sunday after spend-

ing a two week's vacation at Camp Onus, Bucks county. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hardcastle fellowship can supply. The Bible

and children, of Media, spent Sun- calls it "the hidden manna", we all day with Mr. and Mrs. William need to feed upon it. Auchy

Miss Theresa Keyser returned Sunday morning at 9:30. The home, on Friday, after spending worship service at 10:35. the summer at Avon, N. J. The church leagues will meet on Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Smith Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock;

spent the week-end in Philadelphia the women in the junior room, the with friends. men in the social room. The Womans' Missionary Society

P. T. A. NOTES

On Thursday afternoon, at 2:30, in the C. H. S. auditorium, the first meeting of the P. T. A., will be held. Some of the grade children will furnish the program, and Mrs. Yarnall, the county chairman of music will be present to talk about the value of music to an organization. Mrs. Yarnall will also lead in the singing of songs. Everybody is welcome.

The annual P. T. A. supper will be given in the Hendricks Memorial building, on Saturday evening, October 19. Details of this will be announced later.

MOVIE SHOW AT C. H. S.

show for the benefit of the Collegeville high school athletic association will be held in the high school auditorium, on Friday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock. There will Louise Brown were our guests. Afbe a donation lifted at the door.

TYSON FAMILY REUNION

The twelfth annual family reunion of the Tyson clan was held in Hallman's Grove, Skippack, on Saturday afternoon with over 200 members of the family association present. Games for the children Amateur Night program to be preand a literary program for the sented in the Hendricks Memorial

grown-ups featured the afternoon. building, on Friday evening, Oc-The following officers were elect- tober 4. Tryouts for the cast will

Evansburg, was chairman of the cumbent, beat Warren Francis, 154 All members of the club are askcommittee in charge of the event. ed to attend the September meet-The judges were Miss Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Russel Schonk and ing, which will be a luncheon meet- Harry, Mrs. Harold E. Kurll, both of

Wednesday afternoon from the late

home, with further services at Min-

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

in the Hendricks Memorial build-

The annual fall flower show held

go Brethren church.

the time 1 o'clock.

daughter Muriel were week-end ing. The place is the Freeland Norristown, and Mrs. Frank Hud-House, the date, September 25, and nut, of Worcester. The prize winners in the various

Mrs. S. D. Cornish, president, will classes follow: preside, and Mrs. Allan M. Craig, Nasturiums: 1st, Richard Allepresident of the Montgomery Counbach; 2nd, Mrs. H. D. Rushong;

ty Federation of Womens' Clubs, hon. men., A. T. Wright. Nasturiums: Golden Gleam, 1st, Mrs. LeRoy Place.

Roses: 1st, Mrs. H. W. Flagg; 2nd, **KLINGER-MAGEE WEDDING** Mrs. Hansell French.

The marriage of Miss Vivian H Magee, daughter of Matthew E Asters: 1st, Mr. C. S. Wiggans; 2nd. Mrs. LeRoy Place; hon. men.,

place, Monday afternoon in the Cosmos: 1st, Mrs. Howard Tyson; Haws avenue M. E. church. Only 2nd, Miss Florence Smedley; hon. the immediate families witnessed men., Richard Allebach.

the ceremony, at which Rev. W. C. Scabiosis: 1st. Mrs. LeRoy Place: Skeath, pastor of the church, offi-2nd, Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter; hon. men. Mrs. Hansell French.

Marigold: African, 1st, Richard Allebach; 2nd, Mrs. LeRoy Place; hon. men., A. T. Wright.

Marigold: Guinnea Gold, 1st, Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter; 2nd, Mrs. Lethe General Accident Assurance Roy Place; hon men.; Miss Flor-Marigold: French double, 1st, ter 240, Keyser 230. Richard Allebach; 2nd, Mrs. E. S.

Fretz; hon. men., Mrs. Howard Ty- shall 189. Marigold: French single, 1st, Mrs. er 246. **TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH** LeRoy Place; 2nd, Mrs. Abram Hen-

The church of Jesus Christ is weak and faulty. Yet, in its fellowbach ship the Christian derives some-Snapdragons: 1st, Mrs. Bertram thing which is essential to spirit-Ashenfelter; 2nd, Mrs. Hansell 154. ual life, which nothing but that French.

Dahlia: Pompon, 1st, Mrs. H. W. Flagg; 2nd, Mrs. Howard Rushong. Dahlia: collection, 1st, Miss Flor-The church school will meet on ence Smedley; 2nd, Mrs. Morvin Godshall Calendula: 1st, Mrs. Thomas

Hallman; 2nd, A. T. Wright. Zinnias: large, 1st, Mrs. Howard Tyson; 2nd, Richard Allebach; hon. men., Mrs. Thomas Hallman Zinnias: Lilliput, 1st, Mrs. Howand the Girls' Guild will hold a ard Tyson; 2nd, Mrs. H. W. Flagg; oint meeting in the junior room, hon. men., Mrs. LeRoy Place.

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Kitchen Bowl of Petunias: 1st, Mrs. Howard Tyson; 2nd, Mrs. Han- Hoffman 9. THE PASTOR sell French

Collection of flowers from one **LEGION AUX. SEATS OFFICERS** garden: 1st, not awarded; 2nd, The regular meeting of the Byron Richard Allebach.

S. Fegely Post, American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 119, was held Mon- in schedule: 1st, Mrs. Thomas Hallday evening, September 9, at the man; 2nd, Mrs. H. W. Flagg. home of Mrs. Daniel W. Schrack, Submerged Bouquet: 1st,

Trappe Mrs. Paul Sine, Eastern Director hon men., Mrs. Hansell French. of the A. L. A. installed the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. John Godshalk;

v-president, Mrs. Lawrence Walt; ard Allebach. secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Mathieu;

An interesting moving picture chaplain, Mrs. D. W. Schrack; ser- man; 2nd, Mrs. Howard Tyson; hon. geant at arms, Mrs. Horace Rimby; historian, Mrs. Henry Yost. Mrs. P. Sine, Mrs. N. Fretz, Perkasie; Mrs. L. Yost, and Miss Mary Smedley; hon. men., Mrs. Howard

Rushong ter the business meeting a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed

> by all ELIZABETH THOMAS, Sec.

AMATEUR NIGHT PROGRAM Arrangement by child under 15 years: 1st, Polly French; 2nd, Nan-The Girls' Missionary Guild of cy Allebach; hon. men., Gwendolyn Trinity church is sponsoring an Mason.

GRANGE OYSTER SUPPER

men., Mrs. E. S. Fretz.

Mrs. Thomas Hallman.

Richard Allebach.

The annual oyster supper of Key-

to 106. COLLEGEVILLE

auditor, Frank Fuhrman, the in-

Republican Justice of Supreme Court-Pat-

mer 16. erson 34, Marshall 11, Williams 126. Dale 3, Stern 58, Swoyer 5, Musmanno 3. Judge of Supreme Court-Cun-

ningham 225. County Commissioners - Ridgterson 42, Marshall 1, Williams 54. way 161, Drake 166, Driscoll 12, Dale 4, Stern 14, Swoyer 1, Mus-Green 25, Peters 92. County Controller-Buckley 81, manno 7. Judge of Supreme Court-Cun-Irvin 177. ningham 121.

Sheriff-Bellis 142, Sprague 121. County Commissioners-Ridgway Register of Wills-Shalkop 205, 61, Drake 92, Driscoll 5, Green 13, Lever 70 Peters 84. Recorder of Deeds-Sadtler 64, County Controller-Buckley 17

Hower 167. Irvin 123 Clerk of Courts-Hunsberger 241. County Treasurer — Hendrickson 127, Dettre 127.

Register of Wills-,Shalkop 109 District Attorney—Nase 121, Smil-Lever 35. Recorder of Deeds-Sadtler 22. lie 102, Trucksess 35. Hower 113, Bliss 4. Directors of Poor-Krupp 102.

Young 46, Pierce 18, Rezer 46, Heebner 124, Wilson 83, Dunn 61. Coroner-Rushong 233.

58. Dettre 81 County Surveyor-Muldrew 196, lie 61, Trucksess 2. Tingley 46.

Town Council-Walker 224, Saut-School Director-Garrett 70, God-

School Director (4 years)-Grab-Tingley 11.

High constable-L. S. Schatz 9 dricks; hon. men., Richard Alle- Ralph Hinkle 3. 102, Silcott 39.

> Constable-Hinkle 237. Auditor-Francis 106, Fuhrman

ison 128. Justice of Peace-Rusmussen 173, Schatz 75, Kelly 27. Judge of Election-Tyson 255.

Justice of the Peace-Melvin T. Inspector of Election—Schatz 253 Tyson 131. Constitution Revision-Yes 98, Judge of Election-Kulp 134.

No 201. Democrat

Justice of Supreme Court-Musmanno 8, Barnes 25. Judge of Supreme Court-Myers

manno 13, Barnes 93. 20, Cunningham 11. County Commissioners-Bean 3. 86, Cunningham 20. Burns 7, Bready 19, Potter 24, Albright 14. Burns 22, Bready 70, Potter 75, Al-

County Controller - Blank 22, Sheriff-Jacobs 10, Stott 20.

Register of Wills-Wall 25, Hennessy 5.

Recorder of Deeds-Longaker 33. Vase of any annual not included nessy 30. Clerk of Courts-Tagert 15. County Treasurer - Shober 24, Keegan 8

not District Attorney-O'Neill 29. awarded; 2nd, Mrs J. B. Mason; Directors of Poor -- McElhatton

33, Gottshalk 22, Rorer 16, Craven Arrangement in pair of containers: 1st, Mrs. Hansell French; 2nd, Coroner-Saslaw 19, Barbano 2,

Mrs. J. B. Mason; hon. men., Rich-Ferry 10. County Surveyor — Dimmig 12 Arrangement, Autumn colors pre-Frick 18.

dominating: 1st, Mrs. Thomas Hall-Town Council-George Walt 1 Francis DeWane 1.

School Director-Helen Tyson 2, Miniature Bouquet: 1st, Mrs. Ho-Henry Yost 1. ward Tyson; 2nd, Miss Florence

Auditor-Isaac Hatfield 1. Justice of the Peace-Floyd Mul-

ford 15. Small occasional table for living Judge of Election-Horace Koons room: 1st, Mrs. J. B. Mason; 2nd, l, Edward Yost 1.

Inspector of Election-Nevin K. New Introductions, any kind: 1st, Renninger 6, Lawrence Walt 1.

> TRAPPE Republican

Justice of the Supreme Court-Patterson 17, Marshall 7, Williams 127, Dale 3, Stern 11, Swoyer 1,

Musmanno 4

R. AYRES AND G. SHAFFER HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

At present over 125 employees

Two Collegeville men were among the four injured in a crash early last Wednesday morning at the intersection of Matsonford road and Montgomery avenue, near Gulph Mills.

Gilbert Shaffer, 27, of 477 Main street, Collegeville, was treated for legeville. lacerations of the forehead, con-

cussion and shock; Richard Ayres, 25, 488 Main street, Collegeville, fracture of several ribs and lacerations of the chin

The other two injured were Miations of the chin and left leg; Charles Harkins, 25, Villanova, laing.

cerations of nose, tongue and con-Mrs. Elizabeth Freed visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freed, of Telford, on All the injured were taken to

Bryn Mawr hospital. Ayres return- Sunday. Mrs. Robert E. Manuel enjoyed a ed home the next day; but Shaffer was unable to leave the hospital motor trip to Naugatuck, Conn.. until Thursday evening. Shaffer where she visited Mrs. G. W. Kamwas confined to bed at his home erzel. She motored with Mr. and until over the week-end. Both of the young men are about again

this week and recuperating rapidly. **EVANSBURG NEWS** According to the report of the Lower Merion police, Dunn accom-The first meeting for the 1935-36 panied by Harkins, was operating school year, of the Boyer Home and his car on Matsonford road and School League was held with the Ayres, accompanied by Shaffer, on president, Mrs. H. R. Longacre, pre-Montgomery avenue. Regarded as siding. The president of the Lower a dangerous intersection the cross- Providence school board, Mrs. Chas. driver, won the seven and one half ing was made doubly hazardous by Oswald, explained to the mothers mile feature race, Sunday aftera thick fog. The cars came toplans made by the board, to take noon, at the Phoenix Speedway. gether with a terrific crash, damagcare of the overcrowded school. The His time was seven minutes nd 40 ing both beyond repair. enrollment this year is 165. The seconds. Favinger qualified with a school cafeteria will be opened

September 30, after making needed one second faster than Howard **RIDGE PIKE DETOUR LIFTED**

repairs. Ridge pike, closed from Trooper The Lower Providence Sewing fied with a time of 31 and twoto Collegeville since February 21, Circle was entertained at the home fifth seconds. Reiner won one of was reopened to vehicular traffic of Mrs. Richard House, on German- the preliminary events. on Saturday

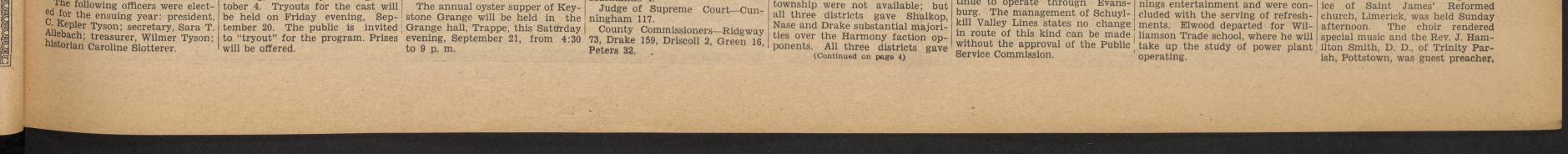
town pike. Mrs. B. Force, Mrs. During the construction of the Myra Barber and Mrs. Anna Zeignew concrete roadway a number of ler received favors in several conchanges have been made. The tests. Members present were: Mrs. width was increased from two to Neil Junker, Mrs. Harry McKelvey, three lanes for vehicular traffic Mrs. Roy Linkenhocker, Mrs. B. from Trooper to the west approach | Force, Mrs. Myra Barber, Mrs. J. to the Skippack bridge. The road- Stroud Weber, Mrs. Rebecca Weber, way at the bridge was raised and a Mrs. William Risher, Mrs. Weaver sharp curve reduced. Rushong, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. The third lane will be extended Anna Zeigler, Mrs. Nelson Miller.

to Collegeville, but no immediate Guests were Miss Ruth Risher and preparations have been made for Miss Bessie House. this work. Mrs. G. Moore has returned from

Starting Sunday morning busses | Wildwood, N. J., where she spent of the Schuylkill Valley Lines, Inc., the summer, and is staying at the operating between Collegeville and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Har-

Norristown, resumed operation over | ley. the regular Ridge pike route. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and Busses leave from the Ninth avechildren, of New Haven, Conn., Judge Corson to a serious charge nue, Collegeville terminal on the have returned home after visiting preferred by Elizabeth Hartzell, of old schedule: 6:55, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark- Graterford. The usual sentence 10:40 and 11:40 a. m., 12:25, 1:25, son Addis on Evansburg road. 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, 7:25, The Young People's Organization 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:10, 11:40 and of the Evansburg Methodist church 11:57 p. m., the 11:57 p. m. trip be- | held a corn roast at "Cedar Hollow" ing operated on Saturdays only. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C During the time that the Ridge Crouse, on Fern avenue. pike was closed for the highway Elwood Hunsicker, son of Mr. and improvement, busses were detour- Mrs. John Hunsicker, was honor

ed over Germantown pike, passing guest at a farewell party given at through Evansburg. Residents of his home by a group of former C. that community have expressed H. S. classmates and other friends. their desire to have the busses con- Games and dancing were the evetinue to operate through Evans- nings entertainment and were con- ice of Saint James' Reformed



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STOP THIS HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER

The Associated Press recently made a State-wide survey of automobile accidents. The conclusions reached after a summary of the statistics is especially important in view of the terrible toll of dead and injured.

It was found that 12,438 accidents had been reported to the Highway Patrol from June 1 to September 1. One death for every 200 mishaps is said to be the Summer average.

"Give us more highway patrolmen," the voice of safety demanded repeatedly in this survey.

"Imprison the reckless as well as the drunken driver" was another demand.

"Improve the driver as much as we have his machine."

"Show courtesy to the safe driver instead of to the violator."

"Spend some of the gasoline tax for page advertisements to educate drivers."

"Give us horse sense in the driver to match horse power in the auto."

"Authorize highway patrolmen to pronounce drivers drunk without medical examination.'

"Let Grand Juries do their full duty."

"Examine drivers as well as cars periodically."

"Revoke more licenses."

"Make examinations for drivers' license stiffer."

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SEVEN WEEKS TO ELECTION

Just seven weeks to election!

Seven weeks to clear away the wreckage of political hopes strewn about the landscape by Tuesday's balloting. Seven weeks to patch up cuts and heal wounds.

Seven weeks to form programs, to restore peace.

That is the situation today confronting Montgomery county political leaders. Upon the vigor with which they tackle their jobs depends the outcome on November 5 when Republicans and Democrats clash head-on.

It has been a bitter campaign, disclosing glaring weaknesses, destroying some careers, launching others. Neither Republicans nor Democrats have escaped unscathed. Perhaps it may fairly be said that the Republicans have suffered more than the Democrats.

For the vaunted Republican organization has been proved

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY An Old Game

Food prices are going up— But there's no resulting jingle in the farmers' pockets. As under the "old deal" so under the "new deal," it's the middlemen who stand between the producer and the consumer who are benefit-

ing from increased prices. And, just as always, the "in between" are collecting at both ends. They charge the consumer higher prices. They pay the producer lower prices Bismarck, N. D., Leader.

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The Humble Potato The only hopeful thing about the potato bill is that it so far oversteps the powers of the government that it seems marked for slaughter as soon as it reaches the Supreme Court. Thus the humble potato will be the missile that in another David's sling will fell the AAA Goliath.-Morgantown, W. Va., Post. * * * * *

Gone But Not Forgotten

How dear the days of my boyhood, When none of my teeth had to throb. Could eat anything they set before

me. And enjoyed chewing corn from the cob.

From Penn Square, in Hamburg Item. * * * * *

Unfortunately Both Are Right The women folks say the men can't make a bed so it will look nice and smooth, but the men will say they have yet to find a woman who can fold a newspaper so it will look as neat as it was on the news-

AUGUST RELIEF STATISTICS

stand.—Salem News.

Telford, 6.

Carrying 3,880 families on the re-

ief rolls of Montgomery county during August cost \$132,789.53, Miss Janet C. Moore, executive director SIX NEW MEMBERS TO BEGIN of Emergency Relief Area 16 announced. This expenditure fed, clothed,

housed, warmed and furnished medical supplies to 17,072 persons summer recess. in Montgomery county, according to an estimate based on 4.4 persons to a relief family. The number of families getting relief in the county, was: Boroughs

Ambler, 43; Bridgeport, 137; Bryn Athyn, 1; Collegeville, 11; Conshohocken, 194; E. Greenville, 10; Green Lane, 6; Hatboro, 16; Hatfield, 1; Jenkintown, 41; Lansdale, 76; Narberth, 28.

liam F. Philip, B. Mus., M. Mus., of Norristown, 838; North Wales, 47; Pennsburg, 8; Pottstown, 375; Red Troy, New York, has been elected Instructor in Voice Culture and Di-Hill, 8; Rockledge, 15; Royersford, rector of Choral Singing to succeed 39: Schwenksville, 6; Souderton, 12; Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine. Trappe, 1; W. Conshohocken, 56; W. Mr. Philip comes to Ursinus with a successful experience as an all-

Townships Abington, 316; Cheltenham, 98; around musician. He is a graduate Douglass, 32; East Norriton, 10; Of Troy Conservatory Studied in Troy, New York, and has studied in the Meissner Institute of Music, sham, 62; Limerick, 15; Lower Chicago, Ill. and in Berlin, Ger-Frederick, 30; Lower Gwynedd, 28; many. Lower Merion, 420; Lower More-Eugene H. Miller, A. M., was electland, 12; Lower Pottsgrove, 15; ed Instructor in History to teach Lower Providence, 34; Lower Salsome of the courses conducted by ford, 12; Marlborough, 31; Montgomery, 12; New Hanover, 37; Perwas granted leave of absence for kiomen, 9; Plymouth, 102. the year, to complete his graduate Salford, 10; Skippack, 10; Springwork in the University of Wisconfield, 32; Towamencin, 3; Upper sin. Mr. Miller was graduated from Dublin, 114; Upper Frederick, 10; Ursinus College in 1933 with the Upper Gwynedd, 13; Upper Han-Bachelor of Arts degree, and imover, 19; Upper Merion, 76; Upper mediately upon his graduation, he Moreland, 66; Upper Pottsgrove, 10; entered Clark University, Worces-Upper Providence, 37; Upper Salter, Massachusetts, where he purford, 11; West Norriton, 8; West sued graduate studies in his chosen Pottsgrove, 46; Whitemarsh, 41; field and received his Master's de-Whitpain, 36; Worcester, 9. gree in June, 1934. The total cost of \$132,789.53 for Alfred M. Wilcox, A. M., Oneonta, relief in Montgomery county dur-New York, was elected to the posiing August was expended by the tion of Instructor in French and Relief director, Miss Moore, in this Spanish to relieve the congestion manner: in those departments. Mr. Wilcox Food, \$90,339.58; milk, \$12,326.10; is a graduate of Wesleyan Univerfuel, \$1,554.29; shoes and clothing, sity and pursued graduate work in \$21,317.52; rent, \$4.492.93; utilities, Middlebury College and Brown Uni-\$56.56; medical, \$2,702.55. versity. During the past year he was an instructor in The Hill SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING School, Pottstown, Pa. In the Physical Education Group Last week school bells called a number of changes have taken over 2,000,000 Pennsylvania boys and girls back to their classrooms. place in the personel of the teach-Opening of school means that ing staff. All the part time teachschool boards and their employes ers have been discontinued and have been working for weeks to get their places have been filled by full time, resident instructors. more than 12,000 school buildings Everett M. Bailey, B. S., of Port ready for occupancy. Over 62,000 Chester, New York, was elected to teachers and supervisory officials the position of Instructor in Physireturned to their classrooms. cal Education. Mr. Bailey is a grad-First grade enrollments are exuate of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. pected to show a decrease again College, Springfield, Mass., and purthis year, having been declining sued graduate work in Columbia steadily in the past ten years for University, New York. Mr. Bailey a total drop of more than 20 per leaves Columbia College, New York cent. This is due largely to the de-City, where he was an Instructor in creasing birth rate. On the other Physical Education to come to Urhand, high school enrollments have sinus shown an increase of 50 per cent in Another appointment in the Phy-





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no longer united in Montgomery county. It has been torn apart by factional rivalries. In the heat of battle names have been called which will rankle in the hearts of men and women long into the future.

The breaking up of the political machine built by Charles Johnson and nurtured by him seems inevitable. That could be predicted regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's balloting. A group of men set out to establish themselves as leaders in his place. They will continue to regard themselves as the logical successors of the Secretary of the Republican state committee and continue to seek new powers. Ultimately they will quarrel and split into new factions, because there is no room in any political unit for three man leadership. The whole history of politics discloses that leadership is a ONE MAN proposition. ONE MAN rules-and rules only until some other man rises to supplant him.

Against this group of leaders there was arrayed a group of those loyal to Johnson. They fought to save his organization by keeping it intact. They will have to fight again and again. New groups will be formed. The Republicans in the last analysis, can look forward only to bitter factional strife which will continue to weaken their organization to the point where the Democrats will succeed them in power, unless another Johnson appears, or the present one regains the undivided loyalty of his followers.

Some believe that in the November general elections the Democrats will catch up with the Republicans. That is by no means certain. Few political machines fall apart within so short a time; yet it HAS been done.

Whether it will occur in Montgomery county depends upon the rapidity with which wounds created in the primary battle are healed. Today those wounds are wide open. It is certain that some of them will remain unhealed until November, and that a substantial block of Republican votes, representing ballots of the losers in this week's contest, will go to Democratic candidates. But it would be foolish for the Democrats to bank on winning the election with that support alone.

They must demonstrate that their own factional contest was superficial and that they really constitute a united party. Only when they have done that, can they hope to win substantial support from the disgusted Republican element.

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THE NEUTRALITY BILL

One of the most dramatic acts of the late Congress occurred, entirely unexpectedly as far as the general public was concerned, just before the session passed into history.

This act was the passage of the so-called "neutrality plan," proposed by the White House, originated by the Senate, and forced through the House by Administration leaders under a gag rule

Reason for this unprecedented occurrence does not require a microscope to discover. Everyone knows that Europe is closer to a major war than at any time since 1914. The American State Department doubtless has a much better idea of how close war is than any other domestic agency. And with the memory of the "incidents" that brought America into the World War still fresh, the Administration, which has consistently pursued an extremely cautious foreign policy, seems determined to keep us out of future conflicts if that is at all possible. High spots of the neutrality plan include:

Prohibition of the export of arms and ammunition to any foreign belligerent until February 29, 1936 (by that time another Congress will be in session, and will be able to cope with changed conditions.)

Prohibition of the use of American vessels in arms traffic until February 29, 1936.

Authorization for the President to restrict or entirely close territorial American waters to the ships of belligerents.

Authorization for the President to forbid American citizens to travel abroad during war except at their own risk.

The provision whereby Americans traveling on ships belong ing to belligerents must do so at their own risk is perhaps an important part of the bill-remember the Lusitania?

five years, and this year will be close to the half million mark.

GRAND JURY REPORT

The September grand jury in ses- in Physical Education. Mr. Hashsion last week considered 128 bills agen is a graduate of the University which had been submitted by the office of the district attorney. Of

missioners

aged.'

versity, '35, has been appointed asthis number seven were ignored. sistant football coach, and Donald Five bridge projects, which were made necessary because of damage L. Kellett, University of Pennsylvania, '35, has been appointed done by the flood in July, were approved. The projects were submit-Coach of freshman football and basketball to succeed Alvin R. Paul, ted to the jury by the county comresigned.

The county jail, the county GERTRUDE ELY TO SPEND home, and the county prison farm \$26,600.000 IN GIVING JOBS

of Pennsylvania.

were visited on Friday. Favorable reports were made. The jury re-With the aim of sending 35,000 ported "it was impressed during the women of Pennsylvania back to visits by the capable manner in work, Miss Gertrude Ely, of Bryn which the institutions were man- Mawr, has assumed her post as director of the Women's Division, in

As to the county home, the re- the State Works Progress Adminisport stated a portion of the home tration, at Harrisburg. Based on a very elastic approxiis being splendidly renovated, and when completed will greatly add to mate, Miss Ely has about \$26,600,-

the comfort and convenience of the 000 at her disposal for the next year, or about \$760 for each of 35,inmates. 000 employable women, which is the AMUSEMENT TAX EXEMPTIONS | Women's Division's allotment of

The State Department of Re- the nearly \$237,240,000 to be used venue has issued the following sup- for work relief by the WPA in this plemental amusement tax regula- state.

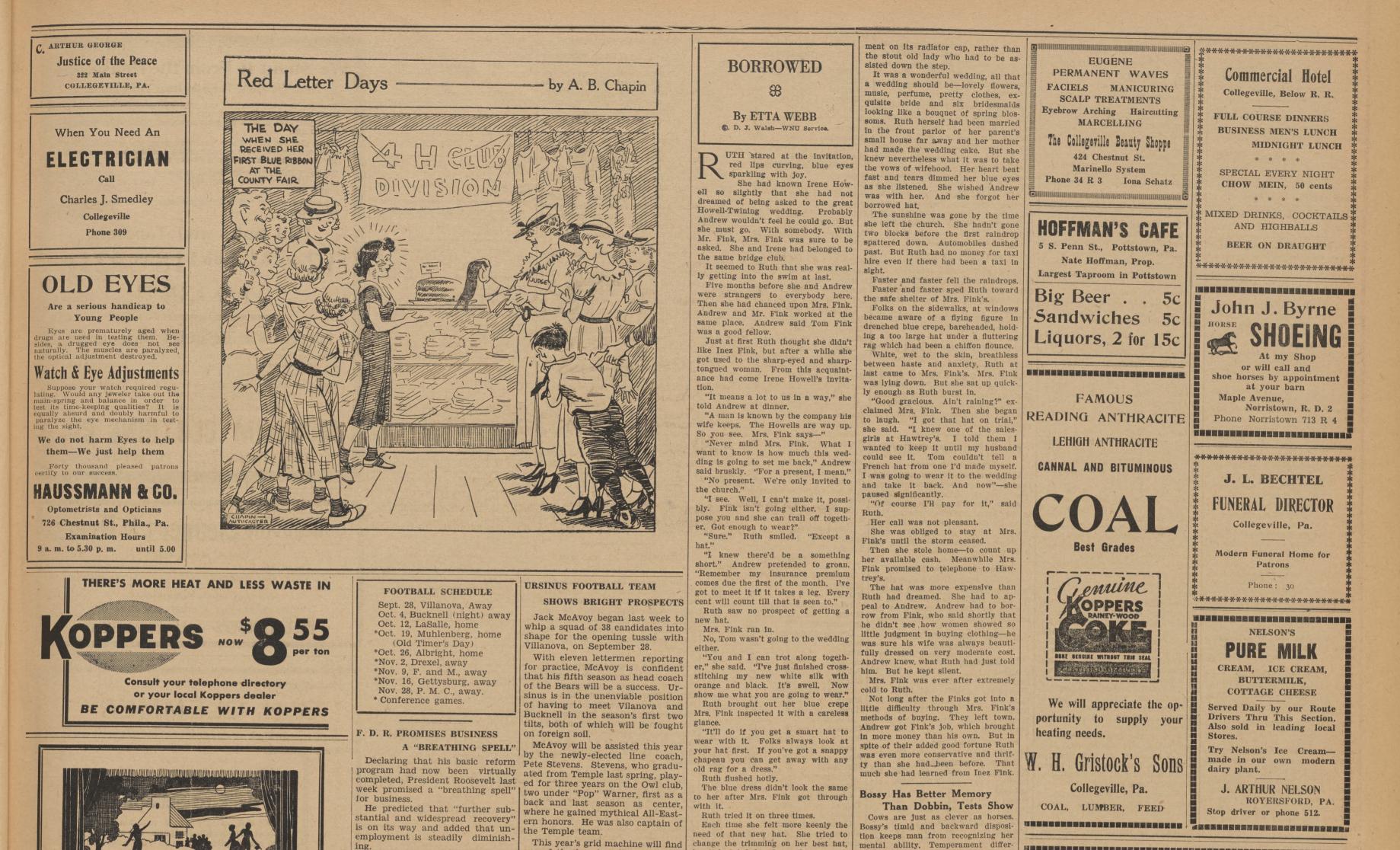
She works under Edward N. "The Department will issue Cer- Jones, state WPA administrator. tificates of Exemption on account Ninety per cent of WPA funds of all athletic contests, games, or must be used for persons on reexhibitions, the proceeds of which lief, she explained. One of the inure to educational institutions greatest problems will be finding not conducted for profit or the ath- employment according to the clasletic games or contests between sified divisions of the trained and colleges or universities, but all untrained women, she believes.

schools must apply for an amuse- Among the projects recently unment permit. However, private dertaken by women in this state fellow will read yours! schools that charge a tuition fee have been library work, surveys, book repairs, and sewing sheets and ing of the act." mattresses for families on relief. ing of the act."



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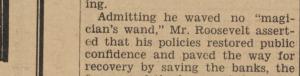
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has had in recent years. Although Sammy Levin, 1934 captain, will be missing at tackle, Rinehart, regular center, has been changed to fill the position. Other candidates for farms, and the homes of the countackle are Rube Levin, Knoll, Worster, Joll, Jensen and Althouse.

This, in brief, was the sub-Three candidates are competing stance of a remarkable 3,000-word for the open center position. They defense of his administration made are Porambo, Pancoast and Johnby the President in an exchange of letters with Roy W. Howard, news-

paper publisher, who wrote the Grimm, a two-year veteran and chief executive that real recovery co-captain of this year's team with was impossible until business was Reds Bassman has a guard posiassured of a "breathing spell." tion well tacked down. Other aspirants include Gensler, Kwiecinski.

antoro, James, Nevergoll, Russo ********************* and Balsis Watch and Clock Bradford, Grenawalt and Lam-

ore, are the three ends of letter merit. Making strong bids for positions as wingmen are Tworzydlo, Bodley, Heiges and Padden. Ray Costello, last year's varsity guard, has been taken from the line and being drilled in a backfield pos-*********************************** ition. Ken Wildonger, substitute end, has also been shifted to the backfield. Besides Costello, co-cap-****** tain Bassman, Bonkoski, Davison and Calvert are reporting for pos-A. B. FARKER & BRO. itions. Other candidates are:

Optometrists Brandt, Bassler, Dresch, Lipka, Vaccaro, Quay and Gaumer. 206 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

********************************** DOG-TRAINING SEASON IS HERE

The 1935 dog-training season opened in Pennsylvania, on August 20, and will continue to the last day of February, on any game except elk, deer, bear and wild turkeys, between one hour before sun-rise and 10 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time. Possession of shotguns and rifles is absolutely prohibited while training. A change in the law permits the training of dogs on Sundays. Dogs may be trained on racoons in open season day or at night until 10 p.m. It is necessary to have a hunter's license while training dogs, according to the county treasurer's office.

If a side arm-pistol is carried while training to accustom the dog to gun fire, it is necessary to have the weapon registered at the office miringly at her slender young figure to gun fire, it is necessary to have of the county treasurer in which the trainer resides.

The cost of the registration is 15 cents for licensed hunters or fishermen. Otherwise the customary charge for carrying a small fire arm is 50 cents payable to the

Governor George H. Earle carved new "teeth" in Pennsylvania's child labor law by signing a bill which increased the minimum employ-

Special provisions were made for newsboys and messenger boys. The child labor bill further strengthenployment of children under 18 more than eight hours a day, six days a week. These provisions

Employment certificates issued by local school authorities are now required for minors under 18 including those now already employed. Children under 18 are prohibited from employment in an establishment where alcoholic liquors are manufactured, sold or handled. A 21-year minimum age also was provided for direct serving or hand-

change the trimming on her best hat, one of the heaviest lines Ursinus but it had faded underneath.

Mrs. Fink made her go over and see the white silk cross-stitched with black and orange. It was charming. But the hat Mrs. Fink had got to go with the dress took Ruth's breath away. It was the hat of her dreams. She bit her lip, trying to keep down a pang of envy as Mrs. Fink carelessly twirled

the hat on her hand. She let Ruth try on the hat. And the way Ruth looked in it! It made her blue eyes bluer, her cheeks pinker, her hair brighter. That night she dreamed about the

black hat Next morning Ruth was all excitement. She hurried with the dishwashing. She put the tiny home to rights with deft, swift motions.

The wedding was at noon. At then minutes to eleven when she was all dressed ready to go the telephone bell rang. Mrs. Fink had called up to say hoarsely that her throat was getting worse every minute-she couldn't go. "I'm so sorry! It's too bad! That lovely dress! That elegant hat! Is there something I can do for you, Mrs. Fink?" Ruth's voice was full of hon-

est concern. "Oh, I've got everything to doctor with. Say, Ruth! You can wear the hat if you want to."

"Oh, Mrs. Fink! Do you really mean it? You aren't joking, are you?" "I should say not! Stop in on your

way past and get it." Ruth had always made it a rule not to borrow or lend unless there was real necessity for doing so. Andrew was dead set against the practice himself.

They had started out in their married life to be independent, square and conservative. Up to this moment they had both fulfilled the conditions of their little informal contract.

But now Ruth yielded to the lure of the hat. She saw no harm in wearing it, especially as her friend had so kindly offered to loan it.

She was very happy when she put the hat on her bright head. She failed to notice Mrs. Fink's rather odd little

The hat made her brave enough to go to the church alone.

as she passed. When she entered in at the portal

of the stately church she had an air of having just stepped from one of the stately automobiles that were constantly gliding up to the curb. In fact, she seemed to belong to that particular automobile which had a silver orna-

Confederate's Chief

NASHVILLE . . . General Harry Rene Lee (above), is home again here, happy at his election as Com-

mental ability. Temperament differences and intelligence similarities between these two favored domestic animals have recently been revealed by tests at Cornell university by Dr. L. Pearl Garner as part of a series of experiments on the nature of learning in man and animals, says Science Service.

> Cows not only learn as easily as horses but remember better what they have learned, it was discovered. Among the six breeds of cows used in the test the best "milker" was also the best learner.

The learning problem for the cows and horses was to find breakfast when it was hidden in one of a row of three boxes under a black cloth. Altogether 41 cows were tested with 850 trials and

62 horses with 1,234 trials. The cows were timid and fearful. Many were so afraid that they pre-

ferred to go breakfastless rather than attack the strange thing. Although most of the horses pushed into the cloth during the first four trials, only about half the cows dared to do this. Yet when the scores were all in it was found that both horses and cows had the same average of seven boxes opened before the correct one in 22 trials. Cows made mistakes in the method of attack less frequently than horses, who nudged the box that was already open.

Ten of the cows who had learned the problem were re-tested after a year during which they had had a vacation from the experimenting. Their retention for a year was much better than that of horses over a period of three to eight months, it was found.

Thackeray's Dread

The novelist's great fear is that he may write himself out, his invention might become weary. Thackeray told the world how he himself felt this fatigue and how he often wished he could get some one to do "the business" of his stories. The love-making parts of "the business" particularly annoyed him, and made him blush, in the privacy of his study, "as if he were going into an apoplexy."

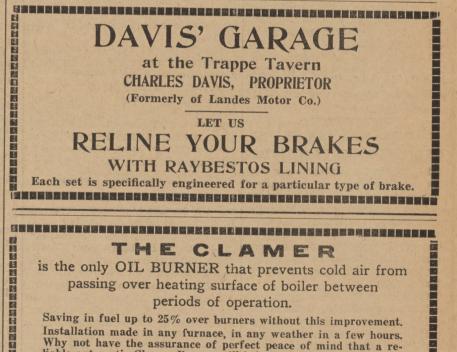
Fearful Sultan of Turkey

No monarch ever lived in greater fear of his life than Abdul Hamid, sultan of Turkey, 1876-1909. Although Yildiz palace in Constantinople was highly fortified, his private rooms contained trap doors, mirrors set at angles, loaded revolvers and lifelike wax models of himself-in various positions-which he hoped would fool assassins and receive the knife or bul lets intended for him.-Collier's Week

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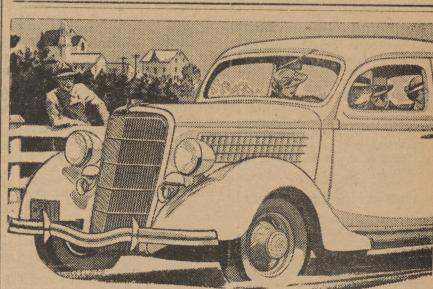


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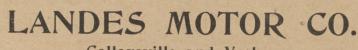
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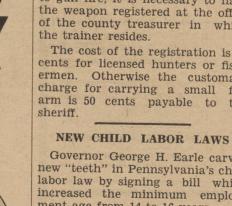
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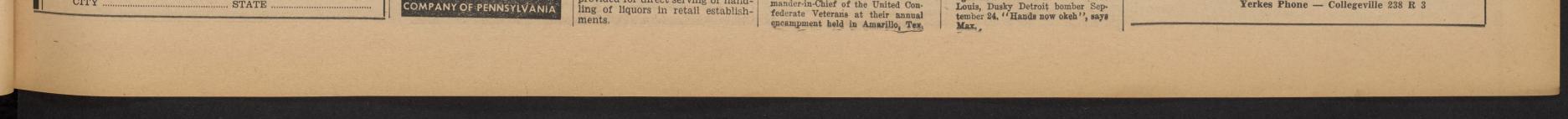
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NEWS FROM OAKS	(a) Have I from mare 1)	Mens' League, next Wednesday, September 25. Program: a debate,	E'burg Trooper Audubon	LEAGUE BASEBALL PENNANT	ed, six room capacity, good as new. Price reasonable. Also a round small stove No.	
Mr. and Mrs. William Seip and	Mrs I E Hoffman and family, of	"The N. R. A. and social games."	Justice of Sup. Court	Using home runs to rout the op-	2. By EARL B. MOYER, 438 Main St., Trappe, Pa. Call evenings after 7 o'clock. 91191tf	We Shout It From the Housetops
day with Mrs. Seip's parents, Mr.	Philadelphia.	The Women's M. S. will also meet	Patterson 9 39 28 Marshall 6 15 9	position, Limerick clinched the		And We Hope It Falls Into Your Home
and Mrg John Bechtel	VIT. AILLI IVIIS. VY IIIIAILI GOUDIACAL,	at 8 o'clock.	Williams 132 66 74	Perkiomen Valley league champ- ionship over the week-end when	FOR SALE—Bengal gas range with heat control, in good condition. Apply to	
	of Souderton, were the guests of	Evangelical Congregational Church		they turned in two triumphs over	H. H. HESS, 40 East First avenue, Trappe. 9 19 2t	That we're ready for Fall not only with new Suits and Top- coats but with unusual patterns and more style in the models
family have rented the brick house	ilv on Saturday. Miss Dora Zieg-	The Trappe Evangelical Congre- gational church will observe annual	Stern 18 23 23	Harleysville by the identical scores	FOR SALE—Weil McLain hot water	than you ever saw in all your combined visits to a clothing
of the Oaks Developing Co., and	The and Juin Dicsici, of Line and	Harvest Home service at 2:30 p. m.		of 4-3. A round tripper by Midge Tak-	heating boiler, 5 W-22, used one year.	institution.
	WEIE UICH SUCOD ON DUNNUNG.	Roy Harry Webber Philadelphia.	Judge of Sun Court	ach. Pottstown hurler, in the sixth	Can be seen at my shop. JOHN A. ZAHND, plumber, Evansburg. 9/19/1t	We're also ready to show you that from the standpoint of price we deserve your consideration because we have built
i i l'ithe late	Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and	will be the guest speaker. Bible	Cunningham 161 151	inning, broke a 3-3 deadlock and		our asking price around your ability to pay it.
Geo. Ellis property and intended	were guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles	for all ages' C E will hold an out-	Ridgway 50 144 69	won his own game for Limerick, in	FOR RENT—Three and four room ap- artments, private bath, heat. Also six	We don't think any clothier in or out of town can offer you
to move Saturday, was just trans-	Felton and family, of Norristown,	aoor meeting. weet at the church	Drake 149 102 51	before 900 spectators.	artments, private bath, heat. Also six room bungalow. Reasonable. H. RAT- NER, Ridge pike and Skippack creek. Phone Collegeville 6 R 3. 9[19]3t	more. If we're wrong about this * * * you'll be the first to
The line milwood to Norristown 95	sion Sunday.	at hills D. III., leave from place of	Driscon 110 0 10	Two were out when Takach's	Phone Collegeville 6 R 3. 9 19 3t	find it out.
t and for this rooson it he	Mr and Mrs Carl W Delwher	meeting 6:30. An inspiring meet-	Green 9 17 54 Peters 30 78 43	drive deflected from Keller's glove	WANTED TO RENT-Two rooms or	A look is free * * * it will tell the story better than a dozen ad writers.
1.4	and family, of Dover, N. J., and Mr.	week praver service every weulles-	County Controller	in right as the latter stumbled and fell. The ball rolled down the hill	house suitable for dentist's offices. Apply	and the second
later. Mrs Charles Edleman returned	ily of Mont Clare spent Sunday	dav at 8 p. m. B. M. W.	Buckley 21 25 20	beyond the school house before it	avenue, Collegeville. 9 5 tf	Fall Suits and Topcoats
Sunday evening from a week's stay	WILL WILL and WILS. W. MICDACH		Irvin 156 157 125	was retrieved.	WANTED-Will do dress making and	
in Ocean City as guest of her son-	- and daughter.	POULTRY MEETING	Sheriff Bellis 135 135 92	Sunday, at Limerick, the home club was trailing, 3-1, when the	sewing at home MRS BESSIE TREIS-	\$12.90 \$14.90 \$18.90 \$21.90
	Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and son motored to Tower City	A series of poultry meetings ar-	Sprague 40 44 49	eighth inning got under way. Big	D., Pa. 9 19 2t	
who have a cottage there this sea-	- with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tyson, of	Tanged by R. G. Waltz, County ing	Reg. of Wills Shalkon 152 128 109	Ed Wood opened this frame by con-	WANTED-Will buy barn or small	
son.	Pottstown, on Sunday.	ent, will be nerd next the following	I DIIdINOP TOL THE THE	necting with one of Butch Keller's	farm, vicinity of Collegeville, reasonable, terms. Write Windemere Farm, College-	Up to \$35.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacFar-	Miss Adelaide Grater was the		Recorder of Deeds	smoke balls for a circuit clout to bring the count to 3-2. Harry Haw-	ville. 9/19/1t	UU
land and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis and son Jack	d week-end guest of Miss Myrtle Dunn, of New York City.	Wednesday evening, September	Sadtler 22 24 30	thorn fanned and Andy Bell flied	WANTED-Will buy live poultry, fat	
motored to the shore Sunday and	Mr. Russell Hawans, of Provi-	25, 7 o'clock, M. M. West farm, Kulpsville.	1	to Dutch Shisler to account for two	cattle, steers, bulls, hogs and shoats.	Fall Sport Waar for Spirited Voung America
spent the day there.	dence, Rhoad Island, spent the	Thursday Sentember 26 1 n m		putouts, but Sell worked Keller for a base on balls.	318 East Any street, Norristown, or	Fall Sport Wear for Spirited Young America
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price, of Oak	week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph	M. W. Bennett, Township Line		Keyser waited for one of his lik-	phone 292. 9[5]3t	Who are looking for something refreshingly new and smart.
lyn, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G		Road, Limerick.	County Treasurer	ing and then blasted a home run	CIDER MAKING-At Arcola, every	All are finished in fancy, plain or two-toned designs of Cor- duroy, Suede Leather and Woolens.
Price.	tertained the following dinner	Mr. C. O. Dossin, Poultry Exten- sion Specialist of Pennsylvania	Hendrickson 127 28 63 Dettre 48 122 83	drive far over Clemans' head in	Wednesday and Thursday. I. P. WIL- LIAMS, Arcola, Pa. 9 12 2t	Styled as Mackinaws, Jackets, Cossacks and Wind-breakers.
Mrs. Lizzie Richardson has rent	- onests on Sunday: Mr and Mrs	Gtata Collago will discuss fooding	District Attomovy	centerfield, scoring Sell ahead of him.	AN ORDINANCE	Priced reasonable when you see them.
ed her home to Mr, and Mrs. Rober	Walter Miller and Horace Miller of	and monogramont for hong and nul-	Nono 127 65 80	(Saturday's Game)	An Ordinance-of the Borough Council	
in about a month. Mrs. Richard	- Royersford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence	lets. All poultrymen are invited to	Smillie 40 112 67 Trucksess 1 10 6	Limerick A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	of the Borough of Collegeville, Mont- gomery County, Pennslyvania, signifying	
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Suit allu uaugituei -ili-iaw, ivii. allu	and family, of Audubon, Mr. and		Krupp 43 89 36	Totals	six thousand dollars (\$36,000.) for the pur- pose of providing funds for and towards	INTOULTING OF THINK OF
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day in Drexel Hill as the guests o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lofland.	IVII. alla IVIIS. Lati incarig and	Lot The Constitutional Revision	AATTOOLI 00 10 10	Totals	Emergency Administration of Public Works; and authorizing the holding of an	
Miss Dorothy Neil called on he	family, of Chester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany and	question was voted down decisively	Dunn 124 JI JO	Harleysville A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	election to obtain the assent of the elect-	
more menu, who wancy meyou of	n family, on Sunday.	in all three districts. Partial re- turns for the first district (Limerick	Coroner Rushong 174 178 139	Totals	ors to said increase of the bonded indebt- edness.	C1
Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Albanus Rowland and baby	Mr. and Mrs. Warren Evans and	(Square) follow: Shalkon 137, Lever	County Surveyor	Harleysville 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 Limerick 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0-4	and it is hereby ordained and enacted, by	Collegeville Cleaners & Dyers
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J Bowen, Tampa, Florida, Mr.	S. Castrada Grainen and Marry Hurg	·	Cunningham 6 14 6 County Commissioners	have loomed as big news. It was	the Federal Emergency Administration of	FALL TROUSERS===FALL FURNISHINGS
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	family and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and family and Mrs. Rudolph Glocker		Reg. of Wills	the department at Harrisburg is	hours of 7:00 A, M, and 7:00 P. M., and that notice of such election in the form	
Kirkner, is spending a few day	^{III} of this borough, and Miss Florence Schultz, of Boyertown, were guest	S County Commissioners	Wall 70 28 11 Hennessy 10 12 10	concerned.	required by law be given during at least	
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tist Christian Endeavor Society, o the rink at Indian Head Park.	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, o	f County Controller	County Treasurer	about to catch Takach's drive to center in the sixth inning of Sat-	D Secretary.	We are now showing a selection of back-to-
Little Miss Joyce Souder, who ha	ad Parkland, Bucks county. Her pa	- Buckley 46 15 14 3	BIIODEI	urday's game. Because of the fal	1 1935. THOMAS HALLMAN	school gifts designed to please any student. They
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And again in let fever 42 18 38 Dirs. of Poor Sprague her home Sunday. Sunday's game a Harleysville outlar clasp set. Mrs. Howard Fields, of Pottstown, 29 McElhatton 66 17 Reg. of Wills On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarfielder fell down as he was about entertained ten ladies at a birthday 29 13 Gottschalk 67 100 86 127 ence Souder motored to Harleys-Shalkop 208 to catch an easy out and the ball dinner at the Franklin House, on Rorer 13 15 8 45 29 rolled away for a home run. This ville and spent the day with Mrs. Lever Wednesday, September 18. 11 Craven 11 Souder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Recorder of Deeds time it was Clemens who tripped Mr. Harry Weber, of Reading, Coroner 22 Sadtler 38 lace Alderfer. and left Wood's drive in the fatal who is a student at the Baptist 67 25 15 JEWELRY - WATCHES - CLOCKS - SILVER 68 Saslaw Hower 185 76 109 eighth frame go for a homer. This Seminary, Philadelphia, will be the 14 Barbano Bliss hit turned the tide of the ball-**H. C. SHALLCROSS LEADER** guest speaker at the Harvest Home 12 Clerk of Courts Ferry service of the Evangelical church, **OF SPORTSMEN'S FEDERATION County Surveyor** 197 Hunsberger Sunday, September 22, at 2 p. m. 12 electors to said increase of the bonde Dimmig **County Treasurer** A news article in last week's With nearly a dozen organizaindebtedness. BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTEI 76 Frick 22 14 **Up-To-Date Store Opening** 41 Hendrickson 169 41 Town and Country, Pennsburg, retions-representing an estimated s hereby ordained and enac rough Council of the Borou Montgomery County, P 29 As there were no contests for the Dettre. 64 67 128 lates that Marco Markley, of Penns-Official opening nights of the lomembership of more than 1,000 various township offices in Lower **District** Attorney burg, entertained 16 friends at a members-indicating a willingness cal Up-To-Date-Grocery, formerly Providence on either G. O. P. or Nase 183 67 65 that: ion 1. The Borough Council of the gh of Trappe hereby signifies its to increase the bonded indebtedness said Borough of Trappe in the sum neteen Thousand Dollars (\$19,000.) he purpose of providing funds for owards the construction of a water system in accordance with the prounique dinner, the main course of to pool their collective interest, H. T. Bean store, on Friday and Democratic ballots, the figures for A FRIEND OF THE 46 24 44 40 Smillie the Federation of Sportsmen's Saturday evening kept the managwhich consisted of three copperthese offices are ommitted to con-2 Trucksess head snakes. The table decora-Clubs of Montgomery county was er J. Edwin Hartman and seven serve space. Dirs. of Poor tions were snake skins and other formed Friday night at a three- clerks busy giving prizes and sell-"Small Business Man" 31 52 45 Krupp out door trophies befitting the ochour meeting at Memorial Park, ing merchandise. Various demon-25 MILK BOARD FIGHTING casion. Marco is taking up a for-Young 8 Schwenksville strations of nationally advertised estry course at Penn State and is Pierce 6 Chairman of the newly organized products were liberally offered to THREAT OF BIG DEALERS 13 genuine out-door man. His hob-Rezer sport organization is Howard C. the customers in sandwiches, spag-159 60 53 103 The threatened 1-cent increase by is snake collecting. The meat Federal Emergency Administration The man with the small business Heebner Shallcross, Graterford, president of hetti, smacks, coffee and ice cream. in the bottle price of milk in Phila- was said to have had a most deli-28 43 43 For the purpose of obtaining of the qualified electors of sa Wilson the Perkiomen Fish and Game As- The list of winners and their prizes often feels that he is not as welcome delphia will be attacked by attor-148 45 47 Dunn cate and subtile flavor-"sweetish sociation of Schwenksville. which here follow are substantial neys of the State Milk Control and maybe a trifle fishy," accordat the bank as the head of some Coroner Two vice chairmen were also proof of having been two big nights 190 104 86 149 Rushong Board when hearings on the new ing to one of the diners. Personalnamed. They are Lloyd Reeves, for the residents of Trappe and vilarger enterprise. County Surveyor general order are resumed in Har-Huntingdon Valley, and Irwin cinity. Norma Kulp, Collegeville R. ly speaking, Jay is one of Marco's 208 89 137 That is not the attitude of this Auldrew risburg, this week. 63 cousins; but we cousins are not Clemens, Royersford. J. Warren D., a ham; Mrs. Sparks, Limerick, Dealers in Philadelphia including feeling hurt at all because we were 15 18 Ziegler, Norristown, secretary of dripolator; Mrs. Linwood Ander-**Fingley** bank. Bigness may often be partly the four large companies which overlooked when the invitations Twp. Supervisor the Montgomery County Fish, son, Trappe, dripolator; Mrs. Joseph 55 control 80 percent of the daily outa matter of chance, of opportunity, Game and Forestry Association was Klumpp, Limerick, 2 bottles ginger Γ. Brubaker were sent out. 55 160 93 119 chosen to the same post in the fed- | ale, and to Levi Zeigler, of College A. Bowers put, have declared that the present or of established age. Reaction against the extrava-There were no contests in the 11-cent a quart price will be raised eration's unit. Clarence S. Ger- ville; S. M. Gottshall and Wilbur other township offices and figures if the new order of the Milk Congance and flagrant waste of some The small or young business, on hart, Red Hill, was named treas- Gottshall, of Trappe, and Mrs. Untrol Board becomes effective. eatures of the New Deal recovery are therefore ommitted. urer. dercuffler, of Collegeville, similar the other hand, may grow, especially program is becoming more appar-Roland S. Morris, attorney for prizes, Myrtle Bechtel, Rahns, Democrat the dealers, served notice of such ent as time progresses. Over in with the right kind of banking co-EX-JUDGE GETS FIRST LICENSE box smacks; Marie Kirkner, Trappe Trappe Mingo an increase during hearings held Quakertown, the Federal au-1 box nobility assortment; C. F operation. We are always ready to More than 200 hunters license Justice of Sup. Court before the Control Board in Har- thorities offered to erect a new Schier, Royersford, Levi Zeigler, applications were filed on Monday Musmanno risburg last week. Morris said that postoffice building at a cost of \$70,-ORDAINED AND ENACTED this 16th morning with the officials of the Collegeville, each 1 pepsicola and 1 extend that cooperation in every 27 ay of September, 1935. MELVIN W. ALLEBACH 21 Barnes at least 35 country receiving sta- 000. The citizens of Quakertown office of County Treasurer George root beer, 1 pint Burdan's ice possible way. Judge of Sup. Court tions would be closed, also with were surprised by the offer. They M. Fratt. The first license was is- cream each to Amos Heim, Mrs. President of Borough Coun Attest: FRANK W. SHALKOP 27 17 Myers subsequent destruction of milk have an adequate postoffice build-APPROVED this 17th day of September 1935. Do not hesitate to consult with us Lester Cox, H. Smith, P. Mathieu, sued to former Judge J. Ambler Cunningham ing now that suits them and they markets for thousands of farmers. H. Hunsberger, Mrs. Elmer Burns, through any thought that your small Williams, and the second to County County Commissioners The new order was to take effect rejected the offer. When the Fed-MERRI C. MOLLIER Burgess R. M. Bronson, of Trappe, Mary Commissioner William D. Ridgway. Bean September 1. It was postponed to eral authorities insisted the citiaffairs will not interest us. The first woman to receive a hunt-Schlicher, 2 ash trays, Oberholtzer, permit dealers further time for zens got up a petition containing a Burns ers license was Mrs. Fred Smith, of Rahns, 1 small Bisquick, S. W. 19 Bready hearings which began in Harris- thousand names protesting against Stearly and C. G. Wismer, Trappe, 21 Schwenksville Potter 17 burg last week. The new order the offer. Public opinion in Quakeach 1 small Bisquick, Heim and A. Albright 8 WINKLER would abolish the basic-surplus ertown has gone on record urging **Collegeville National Bank** T. Miller, Trappe, each a bon-bon WON POULTRY JUDGING PRIZES dish, Ada Cowan, 2 No. 1 Norris **County Controller** plan in addition to the receiving the need of other features in com 21 16 Blank station charges to farmers. By so munity life, rather than a new post The Collegeville Druggist Twenty-two agricultural pupils fruit cocktail, Earl Crist, Trappe, 2 Hoffman doing it would raise the price of office. The town of Rumson, N. J. of the J. Horace Landis Joint Con- ash trays, N. Bowers, Trappe, one Sheriff milk to the farmers about a cent a similarly has rejected a \$25,000 Keep your home town solidated school, Schwenksville, ac- ash tray, a flower sifter to Daniel quart without any increase to the Federal offer to build a new school-Jacobs companied by their instructor S. L. Edwards, Trappe, F. Miller, Roy-17 23 stores on the map. Stott house, where a \$4,500 annex would consumers. Horst attended the Reading Fair ersford and A. F. Miller, Trappe, H. Reg. of Wills and participated in the judging M. Thurlow, Trappe, Pillsbury mag-Testimony of farmers and deal- suffice. 23 19 Wall ers in favor of the order will be ic puzzle, Ray Hagenbuch, Trappe, contests. Hennessy heard after opponents complete FOR SALE—Three story frame house, ill conveniences, double garage, with ad-oining lot, on Firth avenue, Collegeville. Apply at THE INDEPENDENT office for **KENNETH B. NACE** One-hundred pupils from various 7 quarts milk from Bechtel's Dairy, Recorder of Deeds their testimony Wednesday. The schools participated. The Sch- Miss Sue Fry, Trappe, 7 quarts milk 21 30 ongaker Control Board will call its own witwenksville boys who proved their from Bechtel's Dairy, Mrs. Balis, Clerk of Courts nesses in defense of the order. ability as judges in Poultry were: Rahns, ½ pint Kraft's mayonnaise, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Phone 312 10 WATCH Tagert The attorneys for the big dealers NOW ON SALE—Timothy, alfalfa seed, innoculation, carbon bisulphide for wheat treatment, Pratts split-action worm cap-sules, tobacco powder, tobacco stems, semi-solid buttermilk, Black Leaf 40. SPECIAL BARGAIN—\$6.00 ton reduction —while it lasts WHEAT BRAN slightly lumpy over dampened by shipper in pack-ing. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS, R. E. Miller, Mgr. Justus Meyers, second, \$4.00; John Joseph Kennedy, Collegeville, same, 17 17 Talone declared that the new order would Simmons, third, \$3.00; and Bob J. Walters, Trappe 1/2 lb. velveeta **County Treasurer** wipe out the profits for the milk THIS cheese, William M. Andes, Trappe, Moser, sixth, \$1.00. 19 22 Shober dealers and force them out of busiand Mrs. H. A. Mathieu, Trappe, Keegan SALES and SERVICE 1 4 each 7 loaves bread, Spaulding bakness **HATFIELD RACES OCTOBER 5 District** Attorney SPACE J. R. Ransom, a public accounters. Numbers 1073, 1996 and 6139 26 20 **O'Neill** ant said that under the order the Automobile racing, the sport that were without name and are un-Dirs. of Poor has made Hatfield famous, will claimed. Please call for your gifts dealers would have to pay 10.9216 FOR 18 22 McElhatton make its farewell appearance at at your earliest convenience. cents a quart for milk, including 20 20 Gottschalk the Montgomery County fair the cost of handling, while the milk **DeSOTO** St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church Rorer grounds on Saturday, October 5. would sell for 11 cents a quart. SOMETHING DRUGS Craven A very delightful Harvest service He added examination of the Featuring the fall speed presen-Coroner tation will be the return of the was held last Sunday. The church dealers' books indicated that it cost 17 21 Saslaw STARTLING eastern independent dirt track was beautifully decorated with 5.7216 cents to deliver a quart of Barbano Toilet Goods, champions of the current season. fruits, vegetables and flowers. The milk to the doorstep, in addition to and Ferry Harry Dunn and Tommy McWil- generous donation of canned goods the price paid the producer. Sick Room Supplies, **County Surveyor** liams, the New Jersey speed twins, and vegetables will be given to the Ransom said the cost of produc-Dimmig Magazines, and Ted Nyquist, of Reading will Royer-Greaves Blind School. There ing a quart of ice cream or a pound 23 Frick were 100 or more jars of fruit and of butter was the same as that of PLYMOUTH be back **Circulating Library** There were no contests in the George (Dutch) Culp, who finally various jellies. A liberal offering distributing a gallon of milk. Democratic party for township ofovercame his Hatfield jinx and won was applied on the Contingent fices and tabulations are ommitted. LUNCHEONETTE For Sale advertisements in The the feature event the concluding Fund of Classis. The Choir ren-Complete returns for Upper Prov-Independent bring quick results. SERVICE day of the Montgomery County dered a specially prepared anthem, Fair, will be back to defend his title "The Wonderful Giver" and the idence township on the Democratic The Collegeville Druggist pastor delivered the sermon on ballot were not available; but the and track record. **BABY CHICKS** OIL TIRES GAS New Deal candidates swept all four **College Pharmacy** Records have fallen in the half "God's Bountifulness." th & Reading Pike Collegeville Still Hatching Weekly-20 Varmile, 5 mile and 12½ mile distances A Sunday school teachers' meet- districts with landslide majorities. ieties. Let's have your wants, may GREASING **BATTERY SERVICE** Telephone Collegeville 222 or in every meet and with the re- ing will be held on Wednesday eve- The Constitution Revision was de-CHAS. H. FRY, Prop. turn of Dunn, Nyquist and McWil- ning to consider promotions and feated in all four districts. The be 100, 500 or 1000. Glad to supply 227 and we will deliver any-321 Main Street

strong possibility several of the Regular services next Sunday at trict was, Yes 133, No 214; and in JONAS A. BERGEY, Telford, Pa. Collegeville, Pa. * time, anywhere. MINIMUMICATION marks will take another tumble. | 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 Trappe district was, Yes 48, No 87. Phone Souderton 2150. ********************************