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## The Independent, V. 62, Thursday, August 27, 1936, [Whole Number: 3185]

The Independent

J. Howard Fenstermacher

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"ACCEPT AND DEFEND THE  
TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND"

VOLUME SIXTY-TWO.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936.

WHOLE NUMBER 3185.

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

ADVERTISING COPY SHOULD  
REACH THIS OFFICE NO  
LATER THAN 3 P. M. TUES-  
DAY; CLASSIFIED COPY BE-  
FORE NOON WEDNESDAY.

**BABY SHOES**

Only a baby's tiny shoe  
that had been hidden from my view,  
for many long and lonely years,  
had power to fill my eyes with tears.  
It brought me back to other days  
of cradle songs of prayer and praise,  
of hope of happy years to come,  
with baby dear to bless the home.

**ABOUT TOWN NOTES**

**Appendicitis Patient**  
Richard Ullman, aged 12, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. George Ullman,  
was admitted to the  
Montgomery Hospital on Sunday  
evening as an appendicitis patient.  
Miss Sara Ermold of Fircroft, is  
spending a week at Ocean Grove,  
New Jersey.

**Motor Trip to Canada**

Miss Naomi Detwiler accompanied  
relatives on a delightful ten-  
day motor trip to Toronto and  
Montreal, Canada. They also took  
in other points of interest while  
en route.

**Twins 72nd Birthday**

One of the oldest pair of living  
twins in the country was honored  
at a birthday dinner near Sellers-  
ville, on Sunday—Abram Young, of  
Souderton, and Isaac Young, of  
Schwenkville. They are seventy-  
two years old. The birthday din-  
ner was held at the home of their  
sister, Mrs. John Landis. Both  
men are still in excellent health.  
Among those present from this  
section were: Mrs. Annie Halde-  
man, a sister; Hiram Halde-  
man, a brother; Elmer Halde-  
man, a brother and daughter and  
Mrs. Catherine Keyser and daugh-  
ters, all of Collegeville; Isaac  
Young and family and Wellington  
Young and family, of Schwenk-  
ville.

Harry Umstead, Sr., suffered an  
attack of vertigo while at work at  
the Freed Heater plant last Thurs-  
day. He was removed to his home  
where his condition is reported as  
considerably improved this week.

Mrs. Edgar Schatz and son Edgar  
spent several days in Ringtown,  
Pa., visiting relatives.

Edgar Schatz, local poultryman,  
has completed the construction of  
a fine new 2-story chicken house.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lenz returned  
on Tuesday evening from a two  
week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Tyson  
and daughter are spending a ten-  
day vacation on a motor tour  
through the New England States  
and Canada.

Mrs. J. L. Boswell and two  
daughters have returned home  
after visiting a number of days with  
her parents at Patton, Pa.

Miss Laura Keyser spent several  
days at Womelsdorf with her  
sister, Sarah Helen, who is director  
of recreation at Bethany Orphan-  
age home.

Miss Dorothy Rosenberg visited  
relatives in Philadelphia over the  
week-end.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. At-  
wood Griffin and children motored  
to Wilmington, Del., for the day to  
visit relatives.

Mrs. Mary Betolet of the Reformed  
Church in Wyncote is spending a  
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Horace Fenstermacher.

On Wednesday evening the C. H.  
S. class of '33 held a reunion at  
the Old Mill Inn at Schwenkville  
in the form of a dinner and dance.  
Wilbur Stouff and family, of  
Norristown have moved into A. T.  
Allebach's tenancy property. Mr.  
Stouff is employed at the Wildman  
plant in Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longaker and  
son Bruce and Miss Eleanor Rogers  
were vacationing a week at Lake  
Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Gottshall  
and children Addison, Jr., and Mar-  
lorie, Lwandale, Philadelphia, spent  
the week-end with their parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. A. H. Gottshall, of Rahns,  
Addison, Jr., remained at the  
week-end with his parents.

Mrs. J. C. Jennings and daughter  
Sally have returned to Baltimore,  
Md., after a week's visit with Mr.  
and Mrs. Carl Diller and family.  
Miss Margaret Diller returned with  
them to Baltimore for a week.

Miss Edna Egan is spending a  
week in Philadelphia, visiting Mr.  
and Mrs. J. Powells and family.  
Mrs. Arlene Walt has returned  
home from visiting relatives at  
Unionville, Pa. for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moser and  
family, of Fifth avenue, have gone  
to Texas for two weeks to visit his  
parents. Mr. Moser's brother from  
New York accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall  
and son Nelson were week-end  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence  
Sullivan, of Harrington, Del.

Mr. Nathan Nagle and friend  
Miss Julia Nasiko, Mr. and Mrs.  
Pete Nasiko and daughter Elaine,  
Mrs. Edna Fetterolf, all of Allen-  
town, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Nelson Godshall and son Nelson,  
last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Barron  
spent day last week at Ocean  
City, N. J.

Mrs. J. S. Miller and daughters  
spent the week-end at Atlantic  
City.

Arthur Culp, of Mont Clare, vis-  
ited relatives and friends here on  
Tuesday.

**THE DEATH ROLL**

**Joseph K. Bean**  
Suffering a broken hip, August 7,  
when he was thrown after his heel  
caught in a screen door, Joseph K.  
Bean, of Fairview Village, died at  
his home on Friday afternoon.

The deceased, who was in his  
94th year, was a farmer by occu-  
pation and was widely known  
throughout the county.

Four sons and two daughters  
survive. They are: Robert, Alvin  
and Harrison Bean, of Norristown;  
John Bean, of Fairview Village;  
Miss Sarah Bean, of Norristown,  
and Miss Mary A. Bean, of Fair-  
view Village. His wife, Rebecca  
Bean, died 15 years ago.

Rev. E. L. Williams, pastor of  
Lower Providence Presbyterian church,  
officiated at funeral services held  
Tuesday afternoon at the funeral  
home of J. L. Bechtel, 348  
Main street, Collegeville. Interment  
was at Lower Providence  
Presbyterian cemetery.

**Samuel Shaffer**

Samuel Shaffer, of near Quaker  
Meeting House, Upper Providence  
township, died in the Phoenixville  
hospital on Monday, aged 80 years.  
Deceased is survived by one sister,  
Miss Amanda Shaffer at home. The  
funeral services will be held from  
the J. L. Bechtel funeral home, on  
Friday afternoon, at 2:30. Interment  
will be in the Mennonite  
cemetery at Yerkess. Friends may  
call at the Bechtel funeral home  
on Thursday evening.

**Elwood Geyer**

In ill health for the last three  
years, Elwood M. Geyer, 72, well-  
known carpenter, died suddenly  
while eating lunch at his home at  
Fairview Village, on Monday.

Besides his wife, he is survived  
by three sons, Elsworth at home,  
Claude, of Norristown, Paul, of  
Fairview Village, and a sister, Mrs.  
David B. Henning, of Cedars.

The funeral will be held Satur-  
day with all services at 2, at the  
Wentz Reformed church. Interment  
will be at the adjoining ceme-  
tery.

**William C. Bogenschutz**

After a four days' illness with  
lunbar pneumonia, William C.  
Bogenschutz, 59, of Pottstown, president  
and general manager of the  
Keystone Gray Iron Foundry Com-  
pany plant, at Pottstown, died on  
Monday morning in the Homeo-  
pathic Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Mar-  
guerite, and two children, Jacque-  
line and Audrey, at home. He was  
the last of his family. He was a  
native of Cincinnati, Ohio.

On March 7, Bogenschutz and  
family moved to Pottstown from  
Evansburg. He was an expert in  
the foundry business. He was con-  
nected with the Klein Stove Com-  
pany at Collegeville, during his resi-  
dence here. The Keystone Gray  
Iron Foundry Company has its  
plant at the Ellis Keystone Agricul-  
tural Works. The firm was started  
this spring with Bogenschutz as  
one of the chief organizers.

**Mary R. Bean**

After an illness of five weeks of  
a complication of ailments, Mrs.  
Mary R. Bean, 81, widow of Isaac  
J. Bean, died Saturday morning at  
the home of a son, Elmer Bean, at  
Worcester.

Two sons, Urias K. Bean, of  
Eagleville, and Elmer K. Bean, of  
Worcester; a daughter, Lizzie K.  
Bean, of Norristown, and two  
brothers, Edward Felton, of Troop-  
improved. It is expected that he  
will be able to return home and  
resume his practice over the week-  
end. Dr. Jenkins of the Montgom-  
ery Hospital staff was consulting  
specialist.

**Abraham W. Ruckstool**

Abraham W. Ruckstool, of 239  
East Chestnut street, Norristown,  
died Thursday night at his home.  
He had been ill for several weeks.  
He was a well known huckster,  
conducting a produce route thru  
the Perkiomen Valley for many  
years. He resided in Evansburg  
for several years.

In addition to his wife, Jennie,  
a son, Franklin, and a daughter, Mae,  
survive. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary  
Lare and Mrs. Marie Rau, also sur-  
vive.

The funeral was held Wednesday  
afternoon with all services at  
Methacton Mennonite church. Inter-  
ment was in the adjoining  
cemetery.

**Mrs. Andora Muench**

Mrs. Andora Muench, of Neifer,  
died last week, aged 61 years. One  
daughter, Mrs. Florence Weigel, of  
Philadelphia, and a number of  
brothers and sisters survive. The  
funeral was held on Saturday from  
St. James Church, Limerick; fune-  
ral director Charles J. Franks.

**Mrs. Mary R. Bean**

Mrs. Mary R. Bean, 81 years, died  
at the home of her son, Elmer K.  
Bean, Heebner's road, Worcester,  
on Saturday. Mrs. Bean who had  
been ill for some time was the  
widow of Isaac J. Bean. Surviving  
are the son, Elmer, and a  
daughter, Miss Lizzie K. Bean, of  
Norristown. Funeral services were  
held Wednesday from the Meth-  
acton Mennonite Church, Wor-  
cester.

**SPRING MOUNT MAN DIES**

Stricken with apoplexy while cut-  
ting wood, August Kramer, 67, of  
Spring Mount, dropped dead at  
noon on Monday.

He was pronounced dead by Dr.  
J. M. Markley, Schwenkville, and  
admitted to Montgomery Hospital  
where W. J. Rushing who investi-  
gated said death was due to apoplexy.

**HORROCKS-LANDES WEDDING**

**TAKES PLACE AT ST. LUKE'S**

The marriage of Miss Miriam R.  
Landes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Isaiah C. Landes, of Yerkess, and  
Howard B. Horrocks, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. George Horrocks, of  
Evansburg, took place Saturday  
afternoon at 1 at St. Luke's Re-  
formed church, Trappe. Rev.  
Arthur Ohl, pastor of the church,  
officiated.

The wedding march was played  
by Mrs. John Pierson. The couple  
was unattended.

A becoming gown of gray em-  
brodered chiffon was worn by the  
bride. It was trimmed with pink  
organdy ruching. She wore pink  
gloves and grey suede slippers and  
her shoulder bouquet was of pink  
sweet peas.

After the ceremony, a reception  
was held at the Franklin House,  
Trappe. The couple left on a wed-  
ding trip to Atlantic City, N. J.,  
and will reside in an apartment in  
Eagleville.

The bride was graduated from  
the Collegeville high school, West  
Chester State Normal school and  
New York University. She has  
been employed as music supervisor  
in Upper Providence township. The  
bridegroom is a graduate of Col-  
legeville high school and West  
Chester State Normal school and is  
principal at the Oaks consolidated  
school.

**COLLEGEVILLE LIONS MEET**

**Service Club Hears Lyman A. Kratz**  
**Of Norristown Talk on**  
**Stream Pollution**

The Collegeville Lions met on  
Tuesday evening at Green Gables  
above Limerick. A very interest-  
ing and spirited meeting was held.  
A number of excellent committee  
reports were handed in. Lion  
Flag reported on the International  
Lion Convention held in Provi-  
dence, R. I. to which he was a  
delegate. His report was very  
complete and much enjoyed.

Chairman of the evening, Lion  
Francis, introduced Lyman A. Kratz,  
of Norristown. Mr. Kratz has  
been the chairman of the state  
pollution committee of  
Montgomery County Fish and  
Game Association. His talk on  
stream pollution was very interest-  
ing. He spoke about the various  
matters in which our streams  
have been polluted, the disastrous  
effects on fish from this pollution,  
and the danger to human life.

While investigations are made of  
all pollutions and cooperation ob-  
tained from the various industries  
to combat this evil, still the laws  
are not strict enough, or in the  
words of Mr. Kratz, "the law lacks  
teeth to enforce them." Mr. Kratz's  
talk was received with much inter-  
est.

**DR. H. KAPLAN STRICKEN**

**SUDDENLY WITH ILLNESS**

Dr. Herbert Kaplan, well-known  
Collegeville physician, was stricken  
with illness last Thursday at his  
residence. The illness was caused  
by poison from an abscessed tooth  
which upset his system and re-  
acted very forcibly and suddenly.

His condition rapidly became  
serious and he died on Saturday. Dr. Her-  
bert Barron, of Collegeville, attend-  
ing physician ordered Dr. Kaplan  
removed to the Montgomery Hos-  
pital in the ambulance. Dr. Kap-  
lan's condition over the week-end  
was serious but today (Wednesday)  
his condition was reported as much  
improved. It is expected that he  
will be able to return home and  
resume his practice over the week-  
end. Dr. Jenkins of the Montgom-  
ery Hospital staff was consulting  
specialist.

**MARRIED AT ELKTON**

Miss Nellie Silkmitter, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Silkmitter,  
residing east of Collegeville, and  
Mr. Elmer McCormick, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Harry McCormick, of  
Pottstown, were quietly married at  
Elkton, Md., last Wednesday.

The young couple are residing in  
Pottstown where the groom is em-  
ployed. The bride is a graduate of  
Collegeville high school. Since her  
graduation last year she had been  
employed at the Collegeville Flag  
factory.

**DIVORCE ACTION STARTED**

A suit for divorce was brought in  
the office of the prothonotary by  
Attorney J. Stroud Weber in behalf  
of Nelson Swartley, of Lower Provi-  
dence against Mildred K. Hutchin-  
son Swartley, on the ground of de-  
sertion. The couple was married  
August 2, 1930. The alleged deser-  
tion took place a little over two  
months later, on October 11, 1930.

**TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH**

The Church School will meet on  
Sunday morning at 9:30.

Morning worship will be held us-  
ual at 10:35 with the pastor in  
charge.

**Patrolman Fractures Shoulder**

Highway Patrolman Adam Bar-  
ron sustained a fracture of the  
right shoulder in a spill from his  
motorcycle Tuesday night. Bar-  
ron was making his usual patrol  
when his cycle skidded on the wet  
highway of the Germantown pike.

He mounted the machine again  
and drove to the barracks at Col-  
legeville.

**THROWN FROM HORSE**

Thrown from a horse and drag-  
ged over the ground when his foot  
stuck in the stirrup, Nicholas Syl-  
vester, 19, Philadelphia, was ad-  
mitted to Montgomery Hospital  
with a possible head injury, abra-  
sions of the face and a lacerated  
left hand. The accident occurred  
at Grandview Park, on Sunday.

**SHINGLE ROOF ON DR. ADDIS' FARM IGNITED BY SPARKS**

When Dr. Clarkson Addis, local  
veterinarian, drove into the barn at  
his farm east of Collegeville last  
Wednesday night upon returning  
from a professional call, he dis-  
covered the shingle roof on his  
farm house ablaze. His timely ar-  
rival and the timely arrival of the  
Collegeville fire company, who  
made a record run to the premises,  
probably saved the building from  
serious damage.

About \$15.00 worth of damage  
was done to the roof before the  
firemen subdued the flames.

Sparks from a rubbish pile which  
was being burned in an open fire place  
in the house ignited the dry  
shingles on the roof.

**SCHOOL BOARD SETS**

**C. H. S. TUITION RATE**

**Att. J. Stroud Weber Is Appointed**  
**Local Solicitor; Contracts Are**  
**Awarded for Coal and Roof**

The regular August meeting of  
the Collegeville School Board, held  
in the high school building on Fri-  
day evening, was featured by the  
setting of the tuition rates for pu-  
pils coming in from the outside dis-  
tricts, appointment of a new solicitor  
for the Board and the awarding  
of the contracts for coal and the  
new roof on part of the high  
school building.

The tuition rates for outside pu-  
pils for the school year 1936-37  
were set as follows:

In the high school—\$7.55 per pu-  
pil to be delivered as needed to A. L.  
Oberholzer, of Rahns. Oberholtz-  
er's bid was \$5.79 per ton. The  
figure was 21 cents per ton under  
the second bidder.

The contract for placing a new  
asphalt and tar surface on the flat  
roof portion of the building, ap-  
proximately 40 by 60 feet, was  
awarded to the lowest bidder, the  
Asbestos Insulating Company, of  
Norristown. The bid was for \$125.  
There were three other bidders  
competing.

The contract for placing new  
light fixtures in the offices, six  
class rooms and the auditorium was  
awarded to Charles J. Smedley, of  
Collegeville for \$115.81. Smedley  
was the only bidder. The contract  
calls for replacing the present un-  
satisfactory ceiling lights with  
modern hanging fixtures.

The Board authorized the pur-  
chase of six new typewriters for  
the commercial department at a  
net cost of \$230. The purchase of  
\$193.35 worth of replacement sup-  
plies in the laboratory and class  
rooms was authorized.

**Buss to Be Used for Trips**

The Board passed a motion for-  
bidding athletic teams, debating  
teams, class educational groups,  
etc., from traveling in private cars  
of pupils or interested citizens.  
Henceforth, all athletic trips, etc.,  
will be made in a chartered buss.

This action was taken in order to  
have the pupils covered by insur-  
ance and in competent hands  
whenever they are traveling on  
school activities and therefore on  
the school's responsibility.

**LOCAL RUNAWAY BOYS HELD**

**FUN BUNGALOW THEFT**

Two Collegeville youths were ar-  
rested Tuesday in connection with  
breaking into a bungalow, which  
bordered on Perkiomen Creek, at Col-  
legeville, and stealing \$50 in cash. The  
two being held are Lewis Livergood, 15,  
and Paul Snover, 13.

At a hearing before Magistrate  
Joseph Wolfe, Norristown, each was  
held in \$1,000 bail for court. In  
default of bail, Livergood was com-  
mitted to the county jail and  
Snover was sent to the House of  
Detention.

The pair was arrested by County  
Detectives James V. Gleason and  
Kaye Barschwer and Corporal  
Calvin Ross of the Highway Patrol.  
Authorities said the youths broke  
into the bungalow of Mrs. Esther  
Levine last Saturday and stole ap-  
proximately \$50 in cash.

Livergood, they said, also will be  
charged with taking \$25 from a  
purse in the auto of Dr. F. New-  
ton Hunsberger at the machine  
was parked in front of the home  
of his son, Dr. Russell B. Huns-  
berger, Collegeville, last Sunday.

**\$227,103 IS LOW BID FOR**

**CONCRETING RIDGE PIKE**

With an estimate of \$227,103,  
Union Paving Company, Philadel-  
phia, was low bidder on plans and  
specifications for the reconstruction  
of Ridge pike from Limerick to  
Trappe, a distance of 3.20 miles.

Plans called for the construction  
of three concrete culverts and the  
roadway of dual-type concrete pav-  
ing on the Perkiomen and Limerick  
townships and Trappe borough.

The contract was formally  
awarded to the Union Paving Com-  
pany on Monday, according to an  
announcement by J. P. Fisher, dis-  
trict engineer for the State High-  
way Department.

Fisher said work will start within  
three or four weeks. It is expected  
the work will be completed with-  
in 90 days.

Through Limerick there will be  
four lanes of concrete with the re-  
mainer a three lane highway. The  
three lane section will be made up  
of two ten-foot concrete lanes with  
a 10-foot lane of bituminous as-  
phalt on a concrete base in the  
center. The four lane section will  
be made up of two ten-foot lanes,  
a 12-foot lane and an eight-foot  
lane.

Traffic will be routed from Limerick  
to the outskirts of Royersford,  
thence by the "lower road" to  
Trappe during the paving of the  
stretch stated.

**BOLTING HORSES PULL**

**ROLLER OVER BOY'S LEG**

Joseph Tyrpin, aged 15 years, a  
Lower Providence farm lad, was  
painfully injured last week while  
operating a field roller on his father's  
farm. When the horses sud-  
denly became frightened and bolted  
he was hurled under the heavy  
roller. The machine ran over his  
right leg inflicting a deep laceration  
near the knee involving the  
muscles. The injured lad was re-  
moved to Montgomery Hospital for  
treatment.

**Barn Burns at Spring City**

The large barn of Milton Mowrer,  
near Spring City, was struck by  
lightning at three o'clock Saturday  
afternoon and burned to the  
ground with a loss of \$12,000. Mr.  
and Mrs. Mowrer were vacationing  
at Ocean City at the time. A  
daughter and neighbors rescued  
two horses and 11 cows; but a bull,  
two dogs, farming equipment and  
the season's crops were consumed  
by the flames.

**Collegeville Schools Will**

**Open Tuesday, September 8**

The Collegeville Borough Public  
Schools will open for the 1936-37  
school term on Tuesday, September  
8, at 8:30 a. m., d. s. t.

All beginners and new pupils not  
previously enrolled in the College-  
ville Schools will please report for  
enrollment at the Principals office,  
in the High School Building, on  
Friday morning, September 4, be-  
tween 9 and 12 o'clock, d. s. t.

The parents of first grade child-  
ren are requested to present both  
birth and vaccination certificates  
at the time of registration.

All other new pupils not residents  
of Collegeville will please present  
their health card and the Certifi-  
cate of Preparation for High School  
Entrance of Non-Resident Pupils,  
issued by the County Superintendent.

If there are any new pupils, not  
beginners, who have moved into  
Collegeville during the summer, it  
is requested that they present their  
health card and a record of their  
physical education as well as class  
work day so that they may be pro-  
perly classified when school opens.

**UPPER PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS**

**ELECT 5 NEW TEACHERS**

Five new teachers were elected  
at the regular school board meet-  
ing of Upper Providence township.  
Four of the five are replacements  
and the fifth a newly elected  
dental hygienist. The Upper Provi-  
dence board has taken this for-  
ward step by electing Miss Evelyn  
Ickes as the first to fill the posi-  
tion.

Heading the list of newly elected  
teachers is Howard Horrocks, of  
Evansburg, who will replace Harry  
Umstead as principal of the Oaks  
school. Mr. Horrocks is a graduate  
of State Teachers' College, West  
Chester, and is qualified to teach  
physical education as well as class  
room work. He is at present man-  
ager of the Evansburg team in the  
Perkiomen Valley baseball league.

Miss Ickes, newly elected hygiene  
teacher will devote one day a week  
to the townships four schools, mak-  
ing examinations of pupils teeth  
and giving dental advice.

Other teachers who were elected  
at the meeting were: Miss Frances  
Harner replacing Miss Kathryn  
Detwiler, teacher in the fifth and  
sixth grades of the Oaks school;  
Miss Margaret Detwiler, to replace  
Miss Edith Replege, teacher in the  
consolidated school and Miss Car-  
lotta Hoffman, of Glenside, to re-  
place Miss Miriam Landis, musical  
supervisor, who resigned.

Incidentally Mr. Horrocks, the  
new principal at the Oaks school  
was married to Miss Landis on Sat-  
urday.

Schools in the district will reopen  
September 8; Thanksgiving vaca-  
tion November 26 and 27 and  
Christmas vacation from Decem-  
ber 24 to January 4. School will  
close May 29, with an one spring  
vacation on Good Friday.

**OPEN LOWER PROVIDENCE**

**SCHOOLS NEXT TUESDAY**

The schools of Lower Providence  
school district will open for the  
present school year on Tuesday,  
September 8, at 8:30 a. m. of 1936  
and 1937 on September 1.

All children of the district who  
are six years of age or will become  
six years of age on or before Feb-  
ruary 15, 1937, will be admitted to  
the schools provided they are suc-  
cessfully vaccinated. They should  
furnish both birth and vaccination  
certificates.

**MONT CLARE MAN GETS**

**\$500 EXTORTION LETTER**

Howard S. Poley, of Mont Clare,  
county inspector, has received a  
threatening letter demanding the  
payment of \$500. If Poley refuses  
to comply, the letter warns that his  
wife will be kidnaped. Postal au-  
thorities are investigating.

One phase of the investigation  
has centered in Norristown, be-  
cause the postmark on the envelope  
showed it was mailed in Norristown.

&lt;

# THE INDEPENDENT

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

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Thursday, August 27, 1936.

## WHAT IS ALF'S ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHY?

If we recall aught, the Landon platform pledges, on the one hand, a program of the most rigid economy—on the other, "full and adequate relief for all who need it." The more we mull the matter over, the more we wonder by just what financial wizardry these two incompatible ends are to be attained.

The Roosevelt administration, so far as we know, has never claimed that it has provided "full and adequate relief." It declares only that it has done its best to do so. And if it has been eighty or eighty-five percent successful in the attempt, it has been fortunate—Republican opposition to the Roosevelt measures being what it is.

Now the Democratic extravaganzas—if there have been any—have been the sums expended for various relief and recovery projects. And with all the alleged reckless spending, "full and adequate" relief has not been provided for all. Just how Landon and his merry crew propose to do more with less is something beyond our comprehension.

A dollar is a dollar. And just so many of them are required to get an individual through a given week. Five of such, for instance, may save off starvation for a person that long—ten may give him a bit of shelter and a garment or so beside. Take the number of persons in the nation who didn't have five or ten dollars when the present administration came into the Hoover heritage of poverty and distress—and no means of getting five or ten dollars within a week's time. Multiply that number by the dollars—five, ten, or what have you—necessary for an individual's bare existence. You get the sum which some administration had to spend per week—and each week!—to avert sheer famine, disease, revolution, bloodshed, and all the misery attendant upon an economic crisis.

The Roosevelt administration did the multiplication and made the expenditure indicated. Can Landon and his backers truthfully declare that they would not have done likewise? If so, just what would they have done instead?

Just how would Landon—or anyone else—go about the task of putting so much as five paltry dollars into each of several million pockets in one week without spending as many millions in the process as the Roosevelt administration did? Let private industry do it? Well, private industry wasn't doing it, under Hoover. It hasn't done so, under Roosevelt. And if private industry is in position to forthwith do so under Landon, then private industry stands convicted of the crime of having attempted to force starvation and death upon a people in order to attain a political end.

We cannot think that the manufacturers and capitalists of this country have been deliberately striving millions to force Republicanism down the nation's throat—if we did think so, we'd be converted to communism's cause forthwith. So we are forced to believe that Landon is either a self-deceived man or one who deals with the truth carelessly, when he says that he will provide full and adequate relief for all and expend billions less than the Roosevelt administration has done in the doing.

For just as two and two make four, so does one million jobs, for instance, times five dollars make five million dollars. And while we have that many jobs, any administration, be it, Republican, Democratic, Socialist, or what-not, will have to provide at least that much money each and every week. Or suffer the inevitable consequences. And unless the capitalists of this country have richly reaped the full fury of rioting mobs, that money will have to be provided from the public treasury, too.

Words are cheap. Billions of them, pouring in a torrent from campaign platforms in the next few weeks, will not alter existing conditions an iota. Just what will Landon, if elected, substitute for the reviled and ridiculed WPA and the other federal and state relief organizations? Alphabetical soup they may have been, those set-ups, but countless millions owe their very lives to their existence!

And Landon tells us pointblank that he will destroy them. He says, too, that he will rigidly economize. Which means, we take it, that he will not put into the pockets of those turned out to starve by industrialists under Hoover the dollars that Roosevelt has been putting there. He can't, and economize. Now just how does he propose to bring "full and adequate" relief to all who need it?

Hoover attempted to end an economic crisis without spending anything of consequence. None of us have memories so short that we can't recall the conditions which prevailed when Roosevelt settled down into one mighty uncomfortable executive seat. How Landon's pledge of rigid economy can be construed as anything other than a declaration of intent to return to Hoover's tactics, is hard to see. Much harder to see than it is to visualize just what he intends to do about that "full and adequate" relief pledge! He doesn't intend to do anything about that.

Landon—or those who do the thinking for him—knows full well that the only thing he could do to the existing WPA and other existing set-ups and get comparable results would be to change the names. He might be able to get away from the alphabetical soup effect. But a rose by any other name remains a rose. But right now, WPA and the rest—called what they are or Societies for the Prevention of Industrial Cruelty or anything else one chooses—must remain or millions must starve.

And full well Landon knows it. He knows that any attempt to tamper with WPA and the rest means an immediate return to the conditions which prevailed when Hoover was forced to accept the nation's urgent invitation to leave the white house. He knows that he can't provide "full and adequate" relief for the jobless and economize, as he terms the process, at the same time.

The crux of the matter, as we see it, is just this. Landon is counting upon Republican industrialist to swing wide factory doors the moment he steps into office. He believes that manufacturers, stubborn under Roosevelt, will immediately put to work the persons now laboring for WPA. And thus he will be able to spend much less than the present administration spends and have a lot less starvation and distress to contend with at the same time. To be able to have his cake and eat it, too.

If that is the Landon plan—and what else it could possibly be is hard to conjecture—it had better be revised to care for what we believe an almost inevitable contingency. Landon had better not forget that industry has not yet accomplished what it quite obviously was about when the depression broke. If he believes that private industry will employ any great number of workers until wages are scaled down to suit the employers, he's in for one rude awakening!

And when the awakening comes, Alf Landon will find himself called upon to make good an impossible promise. He'll have to provide "full and adequate" relief and spend nothing in the doing. How would you go about that task?

## A Test Case for Democracy

After engaging in months of unstatesmanlike haggling at a cost of more than a half million dollars to the people of Pennsylvania, the State Legislature has at last adjourned leaving a situation more muddled than before. It has merely postponed the solution to the problem of a permanent system of relief administration and left hanging in midair the method of providing adequate funds for its maintenance. It has failed to reach any agreement on the relationship that should exist between Pennsylvania's policy in regard to social security and agencies set up by the Federal government. It has abandoned a fiscal situation confused, critical and difficult.

When the 1937 session of the Legislature convenes it will be confronted with the necessity of devising a revenue schedule radical in its practices, involving significant changes in our system of taxation. For its consideration there are several proposed amendments to that state constitution which, if approved, will institute a

comparatively new administrative code. On its shoulders will fall the burden of all the sins of omission committed by the group that has just ended its futile struggles. The agenda is already overcrowded, and the next session promises to be the most significant in a generation.

With so great a burden of responsibility confronting the representatives of the people, it is obvious that if we want representation that is honest and efficient it is clearly our duty to scan carefully and purposefully the record of every candidate who appears on the roster of nominations next fall in a determined attempt to send to Harrisburg a legislative group with a clear conception of its responsibilities and a capacity for leadership that will result in high achievement.

The opportunity is open. To prevent a recurrence of the disgraceful debacle of the past three months is the clear-cut obligation of every voter who believes in representative democracy. — Reprinted from Kutztown Patriot.

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## WINS SPRING CITY RACE

Johnny Favinger, popular Trappe auto racer, took the feature event on Sunday's card of motor races held at the Spring City race track. In winning the race Johnny reversed the decision on Dutch Culp, Allentown speedster, who defeated Favinger on the same track several weeks ago.

The day's sport was marred by two accidents. Carl Strack in the first accident was seriously injured while Mike Sanfiese escaped with minor cuts and bruises in the second crash-up.

Howard Reiner of Collegeville and Stanley Bishop also competed.

## TYSON REUNION HELD

On Saturday at Hallman's Grove, Skippack, the 15th annual reunion of the Tyson family was held. A program was rendered consisting of vocal and musical selections and recitations and an address by Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, of Philadelphia. There were games for children.

The officers are president, C. Kepler Tyson, Skippack; vice president, Mary Kriebel, Hatfield; secretary, Miss Sara T. Allebach, Creamery; treasurer, Wilmer C. Tyson, Collegeville, and historian, Miss Caroline Slotter, Philadelphia.

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## INTERSTATE ASKS EARLE

**TO INCREASE MILK PRICE**  
The Interstate Milk Producers' Association, in a letter to Governor George S. Earle, last week said a crisis confronts dairy farmers who supply the Philadelphia area with milk.

"Milk producers must have a higher price for their product—at once," the letter states. Unless they get it, dire consequences are likely to result.

"These consequences are (1) Compelling milk producers to operate at a loss as great as, if not greater, than at any time during the depression. (2) Endangering the high quality of product which is so famous in this market by bringing in unsuspected milk to compete up the shortage which is bound to result if prices are not raised at once. (3) Expanding the milk shed this fall to meet the expected shortage, thus compelling present producers to share the market with new and distant producers who will not be needed next spring and summer. (4) Setting the stage with low prices and high costs so that agitators will find a fertile field of activity."

The governor was also asked to "appoint a capable milk control board that is ready and anxious to do its duty."

The letter cites the increase in price of feed for cattle and closes by stating that control boards of New Jersey and New York "recognized the plight of their farmers and authorized substantial increases in prices."

**Names new Milk Board**  
Almost simultaneously with Interstate's announcement, the Governor announced his appointment of a new control board.

Two of the members Dr. Howard C. Reynolds and Howard C. Eisman, are reappointed. The third, John J. Snyder, of Easton, is a new appointee.

**To Conduct Hearings**  
The newly appointed State Milk Control Board immediately scheduled eight public hearings on prices of milk to producers and consumers to be held before the end of September.

**Harrisburg, August 27; Philadelphia, August 31; Pittsburgh, September 14; Easton, September 15; Scranton, September 16; Johnstown, September 18, and Erie, September 21.**

"In order to expedite decision upon the hearings the board may depart from its practice of issuing one order for the entire state, and instead hand down separate decisions with respect to each marketing area as soon after each hearing as circumstances may warrant," it was announced.

**TRANSFER CORPORAL ROSS**  
The transfer of Corporal C. M. Ross, now stationed at the Collegeville sub-station of the state highway patrol, to the new station at Coatesville, will become effective September 1. It was announced.

Corporal Ross will be succeeded at Collegeville by Corporal A. P. Diem, of South Langhorne.

**WARN OF BAD CHECK PASSER**  
For the second time in less than a month, police issued a warning to merchants to be on the lookout for Joseph R. Vance, elusive fugitive prisoner, whose forte is cashing checks.

After cashing three bogus checks in Ambler, his trail has been picked up in Doylestown, West Chester and Lansdale.

Vance after digging his way out of the county prison at Norristown on July 5, fled over nine shopkeepers.

**BETHANY ORPHANS' HOME**  
**TO MARK 73RD ANNIVERSARY**  
The Seventy-Third Annual Anniversary of Bethany Orphans' Home, Womelsdorf, Penna., will be held on Thursday August 27th. "American Literary Heroes" is the theme of a pageant which will be given by the children of the home, the program of exercises will begin at 1 p. m.

Miss Sarah Helen Keyser, of Collegeville, wrote the pageant, and is directing it and Charles George, a former student of Bethany, has arranged the costuming.

The Bethany Home Band and the Ring-gold Band, of Reading, will furnish concert music.

## KILLED IN BOYERTOWN CRASH

A mother of three children, widowed three weeks ago when her husband died of blood poisoning, was killed and one of her children and two other persons hurt last week in an accident at Greshville, near Boyertown.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Kemerer, 42, of Steinburg, Bucks county, was dead when her body was extricated from the wreckage of her meat truck.

The injured, all of whom were riding with her, are confined to the Pottstown Hospital.

They are:  
Carrie, 8, her daughter, Abraham Litwak, 48, Allentown, a butcher, and Ralph Litwak, 13, his son.

State highway patrolmen said Mrs. Kemerer, who was transporting farm products to a community auction at Amityville, may have lost control of the truck when it was sideswiped by a coal truck operated by Michael Luttanin, of Minersville. The woman's truck hit a concrete abutment and crashed into a pole.

**\$399,600 in Farm Loans**  
Federal land bank and land bank commissioner loans made to Montgomery county farmers from May, 1933 up to July 1 this year amounted to more than \$399,600, according to the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore. A total of 182 loans have been made in the county in the three-year period since the Farm Credit Administration was organized.

**Ride Free on Schuylkill Valley**  
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**NORRIS**  
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**Barbara Stanwick**  
**THE BRIDE WALKS OUT**  
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Romance for three makes trouble for two!

**GRAND**  
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**FEMALE T.N.T.!**  
**"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"**  
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It is interesting to note when we look about the most interesting and useful business places of this vicinity the Valley Forge Kennels, located on the Irish Road at Valley Forge, phone Phoenixville 6721, which under the direction of its proprietor and manager, Mrs. S. H. Johnson has supplied so many of those famous terriers, collies and scotties to people from everywhere. Mrs. Johnson first started here about fifteen years ago, and with her natural fondness for dogs and her technical knowledge of their bringing-up she has been able to provide a complete canine service including raising, breeding, boarding, plucking, etc. Especially we must point out that the dogs featured by the Valley Forge Kennels are principally imported ones. Despite their unblemished pedigree records they are available at very reasonable prices. Mrs. S. H. Johnson enjoys a widespread and local patronage, and a steady trade for boarding dogs, many of these boarders having been raised by her kennels.

**HEAR THE ORCHESTRA AT GREEN'S CAFE EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

Green's Cafe at 312 Main Street, Royersford, phone 272-M, is constantly growing in popularity because it serves the finest line of drinks for every occasion, charges very reasonable prices, and extends real friendliness and the best of accommodations to the trade. Then too, Green's Cafe, attracts large crowds regularly because of its very excellent orchestra that it features every Friday and Saturday. That is why many people from the Collegeville section and thru-out the Perkiomen Valley go to Green's which is under the capable and experienced management of Mr. Green personally. For real wholesome entertainment at reasonable prices, be sure to visit Green's at Royersford.

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Due to the delicious and high quality fresh prime meats and poultry which he has been handling and selling to his ever-increasing list of customers thru-out the countryside, Mr. A. E. Mauer, of Parkerford, phone Linfield 58 R 4, has won many recommendations and steady trade for his services and his meats. Featuring his own slaughtering work, and handling only meats that are inspected, Mr. Mauer is in the position to sell at very reasonable prices. A. E. Mauer has been in this business for himself for sixteen years, prior to establishing here in Parkerford in October last year he was located at Elverson. For quick service and delivery phone him at Linfield 58 R 4. We are sure that all new customers just like his regular ones will be pleased with the wholesome meats that he offers. There has been a marked tendency in recent years to label anyone who questions our status quo a "Communist." — Dr. Marshall Reed, Detroit.

**Origin of Corn Unknown; Indians First Growers**

The origin of corn is unknown. No plant of it has ever been found in the wilds, declares a writer in the Los Angeles Times. When the first white men set foot in the New world corn was cultivated by the North American Indians on the Atlantic coast. It was their main reliance on hunting trips or in warfare against rival tribes. They carried it as parched corn in buckskin pouches. Often it was their only food for it was adequate. The squaws grew it in small fields, sufficient for each tribe. They were the first American farmers. Corn's origin is no nearer solution today than it was then. Plant explorers have searched every bit of the available wilds of the western hemisphere without finding a trace or a clue. The average garden enthusiast's guess is as good as that of the most noted scientist. The first explorers found corn cultivated down to Peru and Chile. It is not native to the United States for it is easily harmed by frosts and cannot be planted early in the con-growing states, for cold wet spring weather rots the seeds and fields must be replanted. It was, therefore, of more tropical origin.

**Oyster Three Years Old Before Yielding Pearl**

An oyster cannot be expected to turn out a pearl until it is at least three years old, according to a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It will do it naturally only if some foreign matter accidentally gets under its skin. Then as a form of protection it begins to secrete nacre, which coats the irritant and makes a pearl out of it in time. First of all, the oysters are brought up from the sea bottom, by women divers, scantily clad in winter, and completely nude in the warm months. Then by a delicate surgical operation the shells are partially opened and the foreign nucleus, a piece of mother-of-pearl, is inserted between the valves of the mollusk. The oyster is returned to the water and allowed to remain for about seven years. At least, it takes that long at the culture station at Toba, in Japan. The pearl-breeding oysters are carefully selected, protected in wire cages as they rest on the sea bottom, and brought up twice a year for a thorough rub-down. In spite of such vigilance, only about 60 per cent of the oysters will form pearls, and of those not more than 4 or 5 per cent are marketable.

**Types of Corn**

The types of corn grown in garden culture are sweet corns and pop corns, as others being of agricultural value, known as field corn. The pistillate or female flowers are borne on cob, with long styles, known as "silk." The staminate or male flowers are borne at the top or terminus of the stalk, on the "tassels." The pollen falls from the tassel on the silk or blows on to the silk from other stalks and so effects fertilization, without which the cob would have no kernels. The color of the kernels ranges from white, through light and dark shades of yellow, red and purple to nearly black.

**The Power of Persistence**

There is genius and power in persistence. It conquers all opposers; it gives confidence; it annihilates obstacles. Everybody believes in the determined man. People know that when he undertakes a thing, the battle is half won, for his rule is to accomplish whatever he sets out to do. People know that it is useless to oppose a man who uses his stumbling blocks as stepping stones; who does not know when he is defeated; who never, because of criticism or opposition, shrinks from his task.

**Imitation Pearl**

Pearl essence or orient essence, is a substance made from the scales of certain fishes. It was formerly made from a fish found chiefly in Russian waters but is also made from the shad and herring of United States waters. In a very careful process which yields the fine grayish dust of the pearl essence. If the beads are hollow, the essence is mixed with gelatin and used to coat the inner surface, then the beads are weighted with wax. For solid head the essence is applied on the outside with airbrush or by dip ping.

**Chamois, Hoofed Mammal**

The chamois is a hoofed mammal intermediate between the goats and the antelopes. Its home is in the high mountains of Southern Europe. The animal's horns are about six or seven inches long, round, almost smooth, perpendicular and straight until near the tip they suddenly terminate in a hook directed backward and downward. Its flesh equals venison in quality, the horns are valuable and the hide makes fine leather.

**When Bear Grease Was Popular**

Some decades ago when bear grease was a popular unguent for the hair, substitutes became so prevalent that London barbers adopted the custom of exhibiting a live bear in their shop windows for some weeks prior to its slaughter, to show they used the genuine article. One proprietor, however, made his bear last for a number of years. Periodically he hit the animal—for several days at a time—and dyed it another color.—Collier's Weekly.

**Who Wants Dimples?**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Isabella Gilbert (above), demonstrates the dimple producing gadget which she invented and will exhibit at the National Inventors' Congress, at Springfield, Mass., early in September. Knobs press into the cheeks to imprint dimples.

**Sally Saves KITCHEN CLUB**

**New Members**  
Dear Club Members: So many letters have come in lately, asking how to become a member of the Club! One especially nice one is from Mrs. Walter Seufert, of Newark. "My whole family reads your column, even my husband," she writes. "We think you sometimes say very clever things and the recipes are so good."

"I would like to become a member of the Club, too, if I may. Can you tell me how to apply, and what the dues and requirements are?" We will be very happy to welcome you, Mrs. Seufert, and thank for the compliment. There are no dues. The only requirement is that you send in some good recipes once in a while, or write to the club with any comments or suggestions you have. The Kitchen Club is probably the most informal organization in the world, and in my opinion, the most delightful. I think you'll agree with me! And here's a recipe, sent by Mrs. James Donohue, of New Haven. It's for a main course dish, casserole of tuna and noodles:

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**NELSON'S PURE MILK**  
CREAM, ICE CREAM, BUTTERMILK, COTTAGE CHEESE  
Served Daily by our Route Drivers Thru This Section. Also sold in leading local Stores.  
Try Nelson's Ice Cream—made in our own modern dairy plant.  
J. ARTHUR NELSON ROYERSFORD, PA.  
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**Rest Glasses**  
Do you feel now and then as though you just must close your tired, aching eyes, while duty compels you to continue using them?  
Do you know that GLASSES REST THE EYES AS A CHAIR RESTS THE BODY if they are correctly fitted?  
Let us prove to you that our glasses will relieve your eyes.  
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Examination Hours  
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**SELLING FARMS SINCE 1921**  
**MILLARD N. WILFONG**  
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**What Do You Know About Health?**  
By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK

**2. WHY ARE PUBLIC DRINKING CUPS DANGEROUS?**  
**3. HOW LONG DOES A SURGEON WASH HIS HANDS BEFORE AN OPERATION?**

**1. To WHAT DOES GEORGE BERNARD SHAW ATTRIBUTE HIS VIGOR?**

Answers: 1. To his diet of plenty of fresh milk and vegetables. 2. They may carry infectious diseases from one drinker to the next. 3. About ten minutes, during which time he scrubs continuously, using germicidal soap and hot water.

Your Local Pioneer Stores Special Offerings

JARS ..... pts. 59c, qts. 69c | JAR RINGS .. 3 doz 13c  
**SUGAR - 10 lbs. — 50c**  
PENNA. BEVERAGES ..... 3 large bottles 25c (plus bottle deposit)

**Omar Wonder Flour** } 12 lb. bag 55c  
The Prize Winning Flour } 5 lb. bag 25c  
**Ours Best Pasty Flour** } 12 lb. bag 43c  
} 5 lb. bag 21c

**La Tissue Toilet Tissue** Reg. 5c 3 ROLLS — 10c

Don't miss our regular weekly circular.

**LANDES PIONEER STORE**  
Phone 245 Yerkes, Pa.

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OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
Montgomery Trust Arcade  
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**JOHN A. ZAHD**  
Plumbing & Heating  
Residence: Evansburg, Pa.  
P. O. Address, Collegeville, R. D. 1  
Phone: Collegeville 256-R-2

**MAYTAG Washers and Ironers**

Endorsed by Millions of Satisfied Users.

Call Write or Phone for FREE Demonstration  
Phone 793 or 3814

\$69.50 to \$99.50

**J. FRANK BOYER**  
PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRICAL CO.  
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**FORD GAS ECONOMY**  
Proven by Actual Demonstration

Make an appointment with any of our salesmen and he will drive the "Scottie" Test Car 20 miles or more on a gallon of Esta gas, the cheapest gas we sell at a rate of speed of from 30 to 40 miles per hour with no trick driving.

Don't forget that you have a much greater story than gasoline economy alone. A Ford car has the only V-8 engine under \$1645 and is the only car anywhere near its price giving V-8 performance. Besides the thrill of this performance, the Ford car has proved itself to be outstandingly economical on oil, upkeep and repairs. The story on gasoline economy which the "scottie" car allows you to demonstrate is a plus value. You can now prove to prospects that they are paying no penalty for V-8 performance in a Ford.

**ENTER OUR PRIZE CONTEST**

To any one who will drive our "Scottie" car the farthest on a jug full of Esta gas we will give the following prizes.

1st PRIZE — \$15.00 cash or 100 gallons Esta gas.  
2nd PRIZE — \$7.00 cash or 50 gallons Esta gas.

All must drive over the same route and must be accompanied by one of our employees and must be by appointment.

**LANDES MOTOR CO.**  
Collegeville and Yerkes  
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NEWS FROM OAKS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loesel and family motored here by car and trailer from Upslant, Michigan, and spent two days of their four weeks' trip with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter. Mr. Loesel teaches agriculture in the Michigan State Normal School. They stopped at the following places of interest: Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Asbury Park, Brooklyn, Boston, Providence, R. I., Portsmouth, Maine, then through Vt., New Hampshire, Canada and home.

Mrs. Mayne Showalter and daughter Miss Pauline Showalter, and grand-daughter Miss Betty Gannon, left Sunday morning for a two weeks' motor trip to Quebec, Canada. They will stop at places of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richard and family from Pennsburg spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser.

Miss Annie Cassel, of Cedars, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pendleton moved from Indian Head Park on Saturday and on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Stimet, of Audubon will move into the house vacated by the Pendletons.

Mrs. Frank Michener and son spent Saturday in Collingswood, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. Isaac G. Price. In the evening the Price family brought her home and spent the week-end with them.

Norris Detra, who had been ill, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Wm. H. Lewis motored with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson and son Billy on Sunday to Atlantic City, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith, of Media, called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman motored to Red Hill on Sunday afternoon and called on Mrs. Amanda Zepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Davis and daughter motored with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slemmer to Drexel Hill and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lofman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy are spending a few weeks motoring through the New England States.

Mrs. Evelyn Crosscup is spending some time at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman and daughter Mary, of Center Square, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies.

SPORTSMEN AND FARMERS MEET AT SCHWENKVILLE

The vexing problem of the farmer-landowner's rights being protected against the onslaughts of gunners during the present game hunting season in Montgomery county continues to vex both sportsmen and farmers despite a three-hour discussion of trespass laws at Schwenkville Monday evening.

Endeavoring to frame some new legislation which would offer the farmer better protection than existing statutes and thus create a better spirit of cooperation between agriculturists and sportsmen, grange leaders met with representatives of the Montgomery County Sportsmen's Federation, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans, Trappe, farmer and sportsman, presided at the session.

At the conclusion of the conference, it was agreed to give more study to the matter and hold a second meeting at the same place, September 28.

The group did recommend that a law be passed providing a penalty against hit-run motorists who kill game.

It was also suggested that the state legislature pass legislation which would exempt county commissioners to appropriate money, not exceeding \$10 an acre to match the state in purchase of public recreation grounds where fishing and hunting would be permitted.

Five Montgomery county granges were represented, as well as 12 of the 14 units in the sportsmen's federation. Over 75 people were present.

Revision of the present trespass laws was tabled until further study could be made of the issue. Grange representatives did not feel the present law granted the proper protection. They brought out that under the law to post a farm, signs would have to be erected on individual standards and spaced every 500 feet around the farm land. They sought modification of the law so that a half dozen signs would be sufficient for a farm.

SAVES DROWNING YOUTH

Hector Marsella, a Norristown musician, saved a Philadelphia youth from drowning in the Perkiomen creek near Indian Head Park, Oaks, last week.

Two youths from Philadelphia who refused to give their names were in the middle of the creek in a canoe when it upset. Marsella, who was in a canoe nearby with three companions, heard their cries and plunged into the water.

One of the youths managed to get to shore but the other was helplessly trying to grab his upset canoe when Marsella reached him. The Norristown grabbed the victim and aided him to the shallow water.

INJURED ON WPA JOB

Edgar J. Frey, 28-year-old Perkiomenville WPA worker, injured when buried beneath a clay bank on a project at Schwenkville, last week was reported as improved in the Potstown hospital.

The workman suffered a broken jaw and fractures of both the left arm and leg when an overhanging ledge of clay in an abandoned brickyard near Delphi gave way and buried him.

Frey was working with several other men transporting the clay from the brickyard to a school at Schwenkville. The men had trucked away several loads of clay and returned for another.

Maybe Jap Beetles Ate 'Em. Something must have gone wrong with the oats midgets (howa lice) this summer. We haven't seen one yet although it is way past oats cutting time.—Pennsburg Town and Country.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers attended camp meeting of the Brethren in Christ Church, at Roxbury over the week-end. Rev. J. K. Bowers returned home with them.

Augustus Lutheran Church

The Sunday school of Augustus Lutheran Church will celebrate the one hundredth year of its organization on Sunday, September 27. The Sunday school session will open at 9:30 a. m., and be followed by a jubilee service in the main church at 10:15 o'clock. The service in the afternoon at 2:15 o'clock will include roll call of the scholars who attended Augustus Sunday school 50 years ago and will be able to be present on this great occasion. The full program will appear later.

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church

Regular services will be held next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The delegates from St. Luke's Church to the National Convention of Churchmen's Brotherhoods at Buffalo, in addition to attending the sessions, made a tour of New York State, including the Thousand Islands, the Adirondacks and Niagara Falls, returned last Friday evening. St. Luke's had perhaps the largest delegation from any one church outside of Buffalo. The delegates were Rev. A. C. Ohi, I. C. Landes, R. F. Wismer, A. D. Gotwals, J. C. Klauder and H. G. Godshall.

Evangelical Congregational Church

Regular worship and preaching at 2:30 p. m.; Bible school at 1:30; Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m., topic: "The will of God as seen in Jesus," leader, Walter Fender. Prayer service every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Come and worship with us. B. M. W.

National Convention of the Churchmen's Brotherhood

The first national convention of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of the Evangelical and the Reformed Church was held on August 18 to 20 at Buffalo, N. Y. The session last Tuesday was an historical occasion in American religious history for the Reformed Churchmen's League and the Evangelical Brotherhood merged into one organization called the Churchmen's Brotherhood. About 640 delegates registered, representing 12 states of the Union. In the afternoon the two bodies united in an impressive Communion Service. In the evening the merger was officially declared and the new officers of the new Brotherhood were elected. Mr. H. W. Withaus, of St. Louis, president; Edward S. Fretz, of Collegeville, first vice-president; Judge Daniel J. Snyder of Greensburg, Pa., second vice-president; H. W. Schultheis of Baltimore, treasurer; and Fred W. Dixon of Buffalo, secretary. The two executive secretaries are Rev. J. M. S. Darms, D. D., of Philadelphia, and Rev. L. Streich, of St. Louis, Missouri.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued on page 4) hunting privileges on large tracts are the fellows who kick everybody else off the land and then they ask " \* \* \* and are the real problem in this matter of trespassing. Genuine dirt farmers are O. K. \* \* \* they always have been very liberal in allowing the right type sportsmen to hunt over their lands. \* \* \* but how about big shot sportsmen and "gentlemen farmers"? Can you say the same of them?"

Personally, if Jay was a farmer, dirt or gentleman, we would be darn "peticular" who we left gun over our land.

Some of the boys are kicking about the new dates for the small game hunting season; but we can't understand why? The small game season in the southern tier counties is always opened too early. We have gunned big game in shirt sleeves \* \* \* and it was mighty warm at that. Heretofore, the weather for the first week of the gunning season has been too hot, especially for rabbits which need a little frost to improve the meat. We have been having late falls for some years and pushing the gunning season back will conform with the weather.

We admit the closing date is too early in the southern counties; but it fits in well in the northern counties as it keeps the "jumpers" from killing off the game before the small game season and dragging them in on December 1st. It is hard to make laws that suit both the upper and lower tier counties \* \* \* that is where the rub comes in.

Opening the first day of the small game season at nine o'clock is also a good move as it gives the farmers a break and gets the rural school children off the roads before the barrage begins. That is \* \* \* it will be a good move if it can be enforced; but we are wondering if all the gunners are going to wait until 9 o'clock?

Heretofore the most dangerous hours of the small game hunting season was from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. on the first day. We have often wondered that not more men were shot during these hours. We never went "over the top" in France, but it couldn't have been much worse than a thicket filled with gunners on a foggy opening day morning.

Money in Bootlegging. Boy, ain't they taking hard liquor! Another four percent to go on. Liquor sells for \$2 per quart, and costs ten cents per quart. It begins to look as if taxation would more successfully eliminate the traffic than was possible even with the Eighteenth Amendment. — Ed. Meredith in Quakertown Free Press.

Center Point Egg Prices

Prices were as follows at the Center Point egg auction, Aug. 24. High Low Fancy large 38 37 Fancy medium 34 33 Extras large 40 36 Extras medium 35 33 Standard large 37 35 1/2 Standard medium 33 30 Producers' large 35 35 Producers' medium 33 32 1/2 Pullets 29 1/2 29 1/2 Fancy large browns 37 1/2 36 Fancy med. browns 33 30 1/2 Extra large browns 39 35 1/2 Extra med. browns 35 29 Pullet browns 35 30 1/2 Total cases sold, 308.

SCHOOL BOARD SETS C. H. S. TUITION RATE

(Continued from page 1) The Board authorized an appropriation of \$200 for supplies for the Physical Education Department. The appropriation is to be drawn upon during the term as needed.

Mid-Year Exams Dropped

Upon recommendation of the supervising principal, Howard B. Keyser, the annual mid-year examinations will be dropped this year and periodic tests will be held during the term instead. The final exams at the end of the term will be continued as heretofore.

192 Days of School

The school calendar was set at 192 days for the year. This is the same length term as last year and the holidays will be practically the same also. School will open on Tuesday, September 8.

Supervising principal, Howard B. Keyser, was instructed that all extra-curricular activities of the school such as plays, dances, etc., be terminated by 12 o'clock p. m. with one exception, the Junior Prom. This activity is to be allowed to continue until a later hour.

Bldg. Ready for Opening

The property committee reported that the building was painted or varnished practically throughout and thoroughly housecleaned during the summer and was in first class condition for the opening of school. The painting of the lunch room remains to be completed but this will be finished before school opens. Contractor Elmer Poley was engaged to inspect the entire building which he did and his report was read before the board by A. E. Bortz, chairman of the property committee.

Treasurer's Report

The report of the treasurer A. E. Bortz was as follows: Balance on hand from July meeting, \$2,054.18. Received from tax collector R. K. Moyer \$1,098.13; Miscellaneous receipts aggregated \$45.90. Bills ordered paid were \$310.83 for salaries and \$656.13 for various miscellaneous bills. The balance for August after the bills were paid was \$2,231.25. The sinking fund report revealed that the bonded indebtedness has been reduced to \$1000. This small amount could easily be paid off as the balance in the sinking fund is more than sufficient but the bonds can not be paid until their regular maturity date.

In other words by good business and careful budget the Collegeville School District is now practically as good as out of debt and on a pay as you go basis.

The directors, all of whom were present at the meeting, are: president, R. D. Sturgis; treasurer, A. E. Bortz; Mrs. Eva Landis, Horace Godshall.

Harleysville Wins by Run

With Evansburg playing as the home team on the Harleysville diamond, the latter nine kept in the thick of the second half race by winning 7 to 6. The contest was closely played with nine errors and 10 walks contributing to the raggedness of the affair. Don Bucher barely beat out Bob Wood in the erratic battle.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Harleysville 7, Evansburg 6. Includes statistics for runs, hits, errors, etc.

Collegeville Regains Stride

Collegeville piled up a 6-1 lead, which Schwenkville was unable to fully overcome, as the Colonels subdued their Perkiomen rival, 6-4, at Schwenkville. The home team scored three of its runs in the last two frames when Carr began to ease up. Trovinger pitched for Schwenkville and was found for 13 bingles by the Colonels who regained their batting eyes.

The Limerick-West Point game was called off in the first inning when it was washed out by rain.

New Deal for Lawn Mower

Whatever may have been the political forecast about grass springs in the city streets, it is not growing this year in lawns.—Ed. Sanborn in North Penn Reporter.

Wanted—Middle aged woman to do housework

Wanted—Middle aged woman to do housework. One who desires a good home. Call Schwenkville 111 R or Collegeville 117. \$27/11

Wanted—Permanent gentleman boarder

Wanted—Permanent gentleman boarder in private family. Mrs. L. F. E. 44 Park Ave., Collegeville. \$6/31

Wanted—Second hand electric water pump

Wanted—Second hand electric water pump. J. C. Middleton, Collegeville, R. D. 1. Phone Phoenixville 6406. \$27/11

Wanted—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests

Wanted—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Collegeville and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each year for magazines. Lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment lists. Start a growing and permanent business. Also home made bread and buns on order. FRANKLIN LONG, Creamery Road, near Rahms, 812/11

Seasonal Products—Pioneers in Chick Starter

Pioneers in Chick Starter: Pratts, Full-Op, Starters, Original Semi-solid Milk, Litter, Fast Moses, Staysday, Day Lites, Dairy Concentrate, C. S. & O. P. Meal, Seed Meal, Gluten, Eversoy Grains, Pulp, Seed: Clover, Alsike, Soy Beans. Also inoculation. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS, R. E. Miller, Mgr.

Estate Notice—Estate of Abraham C. Landes

Estate Notice—Estate of Abraham C. Landes, late of Perkiomen Township, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to ISAIAH C. LANDES, Yorkes, Pa., or his attorney, J. STUART WEBER, 5 E. Alty St., Norristown, Pa. \$26/61

Donkey Baseball, Aug. 31

Laughs aplenty will be furnished on Monday evening, August 31, when a donkey baseball game will be played on the Collegeville high school athletic field. All the players will be mounted on donkeys. The donkeys, trained for the sport, will be furnished by a professional promoter.

The teams will be comprised of Collegeville A. A. "Old-Timers" and the Superior Tube Company nine. The batteries will be: Old-Timers—Harold Poley and Paul Stoudt; for Superior Tube Co.—Harry Roediger and Horace Keyser.

For Sale advertisements in The Independent bring results.

August Specials (17th to 31st inclusive)

Guaranteed Eugene Permanents, Crownlets and Spiral Waves \$3.95. Two weeks only by appointment. The Collegeville Beauty Shoppe, 424 Chestnut St., Phone 339 R 3, Iona Schatz.

For Honest, Conscientious Eye Service

DR. H. R. SHARLIP, OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN, 209 W. Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA. Eyes Examined—Prescriptions Filled. Office Hours: 9:30 to 5 P. M. Daily, Friday & Saturday Even. 7:00 to 9 P. M. Close Thursday at Noon.

The oldest hotel in America

Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, Collegeville. Clam Bake every Sat. Night with orchestra and dancing. Dinners and Banquets. Wine, Liquor and Beer. Boats, Canoes, Bathing. LINWOOD YOST, Prop.

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Saturday's Scores: Collegeville 6, Schwenkville 4; Harleysville 7, Evansburg 6; Port Providence 3, Potstown 2.

League Standing table with columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Collegeville 7, 1, .875; Harleysville 6, 2, .750; Potstown 5, 3, .625; Schwenkville 4, 4, .500; Limerick 2, 5, .286; Evansburg 1, 7, .125.

Next Saturday's Schedule

Open Date: Port Wins Again, 3-2. Showing two runs across in the home half of the ninth, Port Providence panned another game out of the fire on Saturday, defeating Potstown by a 3-2 score and maintaining its hold on the top berth in the heated Perkiomen League second-half flag chase.

Eppie Mauger was on the mound for Potstown and did right well until the fatal ninth. The frame started with Brennan being safe on an error and after Hunsberger forced him, Detwiler and Bruscher tying run. Detwiler tallied the winning run on Ruffing's squeeze bunt. Frank Lloyd, the Port twirler featured both at bat and in the box. He tightened up very effectively in the pinches.

Collegeville Regains Stride: Collegeville piled up a 6-1 lead, which Schwenkville was unable to fully overcome, as the Colonels subdued their Perkiomen rival, 6-4, at Schwenkville. The home team scored three of its runs in the last two frames when Carr began to ease up. Trovinger pitched for Schwenkville and was found for 13 bingles by the Colonels who regained their batting eyes.

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Estate Notice—Estate of Abraham C. Landes

Estate Notice—Estate of Abraham C. Landes, late of Perkiomen Township, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to ISAIAH C. LANDES, Yorkes, Pa., or his attorney, J. STUART WEBER, 5 E. Alty St., Norristown, Pa. \$26/61

Donkey Baseball, Aug. 31

Laughs aplenty will be furnished on Monday evening, August 31, when a donkey baseball game will be played on the Collegeville high school athletic field. All the players will be mounted on donkeys. The donkeys, trained for the sport, will be furnished by a professional promoter.

The teams will be comprised of Collegeville A. A. "Old-Timers" and the Superior Tube Company nine. The batteries will be: Old-Timers—Harold Poley and Paul Stoudt; for Superior Tube Co.—Harry Roediger and Horace Keyser.

For Sale advertisements in The Independent bring results.

August Specials (17th to 31st inclusive)

Guaranteed Eugene Permanents, Crownlets and Spiral Waves \$3.95. Two weeks only by appointment. The Collegeville Beauty Shoppe, 424 Chestnut St., Phone 339 R 3, Iona Schatz.

For Honest, Conscientious Eye Service

DR. H. R. SHARLIP, OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN, 209 W. Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA. Eyes Examined—Prescriptions Filled. Office Hours: 9:30 to 5 P. M. Daily, Friday & Saturday Even. 7:00 to 9 P. M. Close Thursday at Noon.

The oldest hotel in America

Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, Collegeville. Clam Bake every Sat. Night with orchestra and dancing. Dinners and Banquets. Wine, Liquor and Beer. Boats, Canoes, Bathing. LINWOOD YOST, Prop.

SENATOR BEAN TO HEAD COUNTY G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Sectional Republican leaders of Montgomery county, comprising members of the Republican Harmony committee, met last week with County Chairman Franklin C. Wright and unanimously selected Senator Theodore Lane Bean as chairman of the county campaign committee. To the politically minded, this move appears as an answer to the debated question of leadership in Montgomery.

This done, the group discussed plans for one of the most brilliant campaigns that this county has known. Elaborate campaign quarters, comprising the entirety of the former Norristown club building on Swede street, Norristown, have been leased.

Within a short time, Chairman Wright will announce the make-up of a large campaign committee comprising representative residents—men and women—from all sections of the county. This group will be broken up into various important sub-committees.

Present at the meeting last week were: County Chairman Wright, of East Norriton; Senator Bean, West Norriton; Peter C. Hess, Lower Merion; Walter A. Wilson, Norristown; William Wear, Lower Gwynedd; Prothonotary Isaiah T. Haldeman, Schwenkville; Sheriff Edwin H. Bellis, Jenkintown; Harold C. Pike, Cheltenham; Joseph K. Wagoner, Limerick; Lloyd Johnson, Royersford; Ralph Morgan, Abington; and Wayne C. Herkness, York road.

One of the Montgomery county campaign rally features will be a gathering at Willow Grove Park when Frank Knox, running mate of Governor Landon, will be a speaker.

Wanted—Middle aged woman to do housework

Wanted—Middle aged woman to do housework. One who desires a good home. Call Schwenkville 111 R or Collegeville 117. \$27/11

Wanted—Permanent gentleman boarder

Wanted—Permanent gentleman boarder in private family. Mrs. L. F. E. 44 Park Ave., Collegeville. \$6/31

Wanted—Second hand electric water pump

Wanted—Second hand electric water pump. J. C. Middleton, Collegeville, R. D. 1. Phone Phoenixville 6406. \$27/11

Wanted—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests

Wanted—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Collegeville and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each year for magazines. Lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment lists. Start a growing and permanent business. Also home made bread and buns on order. FRANKLIN LONG, Creamery Road, near Rahms, 812/11

Seasonal Products—Pioneers in Chick Starter

Pioneers in Chick Starter: Pratts, Full-Op, Starters, Original Semi-solid Milk, Litter, Fast Moses, Staysday, Day Lites, Dairy Concentrate, C. S. & O. P. Meal, Seed Meal, Gluten, Eversoy Grains, Pulp, Seed: Clover, Alsike, Soy Beans. Also inoculation. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS, R. E. Miller, Mgr.

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