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## VOLUME SIXTY-TWO.

## COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936.

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

### For The Independent. FRIENDSHIP'S VALLEY

In this beautiful valley are flowers rich

They are nurtured and tended by friend-ship's warm glow A place where you linger and feel loath to go. Miss Annie L. Custer died at her home in Evansburg on Monday morning, aged 90 years. She is survived by a brother Elwood and a sister Sallie, both at home. The a sister Sallie, both at home. The

you can carry your troubles and sorrows funeral, strictly private, will be You can carry your troubles and sorrows with you And exchange them for heartease all laden with dew, For the clasp of a hand and the warmth of a smile Are found in this valley—and make life worth while. For the clasp of a hand and the warmth are not a smile worth while. For the clasp of a hand and the warmth are some in this valley—and make life worth while. For the clasp of a hand and the warmth are some in this valley—and make life worth while. For the clasp of a hand and the warmth are some in this valley—and make life worth while. For the clasp of a hand and the warmth are some in this valley—and make life worth while.

Here are memory lanes that are sacred to

you where you dwell on the friends now gone from your view, And you live o'er again the changes of time

in this wonderful valley of friendship sublime. former well-known resident of Collegeville, died at Ruth's Haven In this valley true friendship is put to Home, Bally, on Sunday, from a

the test And the souls who are loyal will give of their best. The tie that enobles—enriches—endears! And binds you more close with the flight of the years.

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MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

### **ABOUT TOWN NOTES**

The funeral will be held Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huber, of Ludlow, Pa., were guests for a week of day at 1:30 p. m., from the funeral Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longaker, of home of Charles J. Franks, Trappe. Ridge pike. Mrs. John W. Wismer

arrangements.

legeville

aged 60 years.

vive.

**Elizabeth Kratz** 

complication of ailments incidental

She was a daughter of the late

John and Catharine Kratz, of Col-

legeville. A sister, Mrs. Kate

Springer, of Ruth's Home, survives.

For many years she was a member

of Trinity Reformed Church, Col-

Laura U. Wismer, wife of John

W. Wismer, of near Schwenkville,

died in the Pottstown Hospital,

Mrs. Wismer, who previously had

enjoyed apparently good health,

became ill last Friday a week ago

with an internal condition. The

following Tuesday she was removed

to Pottstown Hospital for a sur-

gical operation. She died early on

Saturday morning at the hospital.

Surviving are the husband and

the following children: Edna, wife

of John Hunsberger, Schwenkville;

of Schwenkville, and Horace Lat-

The funeral was held Wednesday

afternoon in the Jerusalem Luth-

eran Church, Schwenkville, with

interment in Schwenkville ceme-

tery. Funeral director Charles J.

Mrs. Christian Babel

Lillie, wife of Christian Babel,

Franks was in charge.

shaw, of Jeffersonville, also sur-

Elizabeth Kratz, aged 91 years,

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ellis attended a convention of the letter carriers association in Allentown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterman, of New York City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slotterer, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, of Rahns, motored to Virginia, accompanied by friends, over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Undercoffler visited friends at Lewes, Delaware, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buzby and

Linwood, Audubon, N. J.; John, of children, of Ninth avenue, have re-Wilkes-barre; Amy, wife of Lowell turned from Beach Haven, N. J. Groff, Royersford, and Warren, at where they have spent the summer months Two brothers, Warren Latshaw,

Frances Bechtel, Mary Moore and Agnes Donnell, of Trappe, Peggy Landes, of Creamery, Edna Reed, of Royersford and Verna Fenstermacher, of town, motored to Lake Wallenpaupack for three days. Mrs. James Powers, of Glenwood avenue, visited her parents at Berwick during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan entertained relatives from Philadelphia on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longaker en-

THE DEATH ROLL **URSINUS COLLEGE BUYS** A. D. FETTEROLF HOME Miss Annie L. Custer

> Will Convert Property Into Girls Dorm to Care for Increase In Enrollment

> > of benefaction.

Starting Day's Work at Link Belt Plant, Philadelphia To take care of an increase in the enrollment, the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, at a munity was shocked to hear of the Last Friday morning, the comspecial meeting held on Wednessudden death of one of its foreday, September 2, authorized the

most citizens, Mr. Frederick H. purchase of the A. D. Fetterolf Sautter. He left his home on Main residence on Main Street, directly street, Collegeville, in apparent opposite the campus. Work on ingood health, drove to his place of stallation of a new heating system, employment in Philadelphia, where additional bathrooms and general he succumbed to a heart attack, renovation was started at once and soon after his arrival. the building is expected to be ready

Mr. Sautter was born in Philafor occupancy at the opening of delphia, September 13, 1883. He the College next week. The purreceived his education in the pubchase will be financed by gifts from lic schools of that city. After interested friends to whom such a graduation he was employed by the project provides an attractive form Link Belt Co. and continued with

**Councilman Dies Suddenly After** 

them until the time of his death The new dormitory, which ima period of 32 years. That he was mediately adjoins Shreiner Hall, held in high esteem by his emone of the present residences for ployers and business associates is women, was formerly the home of proved by the fact that the offithe late A. D. Fetterolf, for many cials of the company and hundreds years a member of the Board of Directors of the College. Its acquisition is in line with the long-

established policy of the College in On August 14th, 1920, he married housing its students in comparatively small and homogeneous units, and relieves a situation ed in Collegeville. whereby the overflow of previous

years had to be quartered in private homes throughout the town. Accommodations will be provided for twelve girls, together with an apartment for an instructor's family, which will be occupied by Mr. stalling the water system. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Hashagen.

church circles. Early in 1936 he was ordained to the office of Deacon and elected treasurer of Trinity Reformed Church.

Collegeville Councilmen Adjourn in Funeral services were conducted

noon, September 8th, by his pas-The regular September meeting of the Collegeville Town Council tor, Dr. John Lentz. The consisthonorary pall bearers, while his associates at the Link Belt Co. were the bearers. He was buried

meeting of council. The meeting usual both in quantity and beauty

In addition to his wife, Mr. Sautwas then promptly adjourned out

C. H. S. FRESHMAN CLASS **COMMUNITY SHOCKED BY** SETS ENROLLMENT RECORD DEATH OF F.H. SAUTTER Collegeville Schools Open with 187

In High School and 133 In Grades

With 70 members enrolled, this ful and highly respected citizen. year's incoming freshman class at Collegeville High School is the in civic affairs and was always a and family, of Norristown, visited largest freshman class in the hist- constructive builder for any or- Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Grater when she found her rival in her ory of C. H. S. Last year's fresh- ganization with which he was con- and family on Sunday. man class numbered 57.

The Collegeville schools opened quiet and unobstrusive manner, his berry and Mrs. Warren H. Grater shot and killed herself on Monday on Tuesday with an enrollment of work did not attract the recogni-133 in the grades and 187 in the tions that it merited, while he was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Magee, of Mawr. high school. Last year 126 were still alive. His real worth will be Roxborough. They participated in A. S. Pouchet is having his barn enrolled in the grades at the open- recognized more and more as time ing of the term and 167 in the passes.

In borough business, in church The first grade enrollment this and fraternal circles, his advice year numbers 14 compared to 16 and support was sought after and

The teaching staff remains the square and impartial in his dealings it can be safely said that he same as last year, with the exception of Miss Catherine Detwiler who had not an enemy \* \* \* which is replaces Miss Mayberry. The high an unusual tribute to anyone who school faculty follows: Howard B. takes an active part in affairs of a Keyser, supervising principal; C. public nature. Edwin Arter, George M. Benner,

Helen Wismer, Lillian Kern, Mil- a useful citizen. dred Major, Joan P. Mirza, Kath-

ryn Buchert, music — M. Eva Howells, art-Lois Rapp, dental-Margaret Walker. The grade teachers are: Verna Fenstermacher, Catherine Detwiler, Kathryn Brown and Guy Moyer.

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62

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24

87 100

70

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43

41

187

C. H. S. Enrollment Statistics Grade Boys Girls Tot 10

12

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71

37

15

17

LIONS CLUB MEETING

**Plastic Mask Expert** 

Second 10 Third 8 10 10 Fourth

Sixth Seventh Eighth

Totals

Totals

of respect to Mr. Sautter. The ter is survived by two brothers.

**RAMBLING AT RANDOM** BY JAY HOWARD

With the passing of Frederick H. pany will also be in session.

Sautter, Collegeville loses a use-Mr. Sautter took an active part C., and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gouldy by a heart attack.

nected. Because he moved in a

high school.

respected. Because he was always

Frederick H. Sautter was a good Wilbur D. Brandiff, Mary Francis, husband, a respected neighbor and

> only go back to my school days again." "My school days were the

happiest, most carefree days of my life." How often have you heard the above expressions? Thousands of times, I'll dare say! So kids make the best of your school days

today. The time will come when you too will look back upon your school days with fond recollections 20 and yearnings.

Daylight saving should end on (d. s. t.).

greatest thing that ever came down the pike for the working man. But it lasts too long-and starts too early. It should run

# **BOETTGER-BURNS WEDDING**

HELD AT BRIDE'S HOME Miss Dorothy Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, of Collegeville, and Mr. Carl Boettger, Chrm. Charles Franks Introduces son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger, of Trappe, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at the home

Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. At the regular meeting, Tuesday, of the bride's parents on Glenwood Henry Snyder, of Pottstown; Mr.

Casselberry which occurred Sep- head of cattle. A son was born last week to Mr. tember 2, 3, and 4 respectively. A delicious dinner was served and and Mrs. Clay Snyder, of Rahns. two large birthday cakes with the Mrs. Snyder will be remembered as

WHOLE NUMBER 3187.

Fire Company will meet in the fire watchman at the Main street cross-

nouse on Monday evening, Septem- ing of the Reading Railroad on

ber 14, at 8 o'clock. The fire com- Monday, Delio S. Bararoff, 54, of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gooding and en to the Phoenixville Hospital

spent Thursday as the guests of morning in the apartment at Bryn

celebrating the birthday annivers- on the former Rev. Warren G.

aries of Mrs. Minnie Magee, Miss Bean farm at Green Hill remodeled

Alice Casselberry and Mrs. John and plans to keep a dairy of 20

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Pottstown, collapsed. He was tak-

where he died. Death was caused

Apparently crazed by jealousy

lover's apartment, Mrs. Fannie S.

Fulmer, 35, a widow, of Norristown,

While performing his duties as

names of the three sisters adorned Miss Mary Wanamaker, of Rahns. the table. The Rev. Scott Brenner, of Miss Geraldine Walters spent a Schwenkville was in Chicago last week as the guest of Miss Dorothy week where he attended a meeting of "The Committee on Book of

Harry, of Oaks. Mrs. Carrie Knox, Miss Martha Worship for the Evangelical and Knox, Mrs. Florence Barr, Mr. and Reformed Church." Mr. Brenner Mrs. Daniel Knox, Mr. and Mrs. is one of thirteen clergymen chos-George Noon and D. W. Favinger, en from 2500 ministers to produce the holiday week-end. Mr. and

**NEWS FROM TRAPPE** 

Mrs. L. S. Mills, of Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cassel-

The Ladies Auxiliary of Trappe

dav

Muth, on Sunday. Pittsfield, Massachusetts spent sev-

Mrs. Norman Gordon, Mr. and Graterford at public sale, Labor Day. Personally, we like Mrs. Paul Gordon and family, of The enrollment in the Pottstown We think it is the Graterford, visited them over the schools is as follows: Senior High week-end.

and Mrs. William Moser Jr., of (Continued on page 4) Philadelphia.

lie Paul and family on Saturday.

sons, of Wernersville are occupy- school. ing apartments at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Gabe and

Joseph Deery. The ceremony was Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox and fam- Association, will be held on Sat-

which Miss Bechtel is a member. and daughter entertained these chapel building at Rahns. A busi-

Mrs. John Pearson an aunt of the guests on Labor Day: Mrs. Annie ness session to begin promptly at

The bride was dressed in white ford Walters and daughter Mari- ing, the Hon. Edward S. Fretz, of

pink roses and delphinium. The Hosea Walker, of Collegeville, and the schools of East Perkiomen

bride and groom were unattended Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer, of Township and at present connect-

Thirty-five members of the

the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Deery will Reformed Sunday School enjoyed gathering. All former scholars,

regular meeting. Routine business

Mrs. Harold Williams and son

visited Mr. Williams, of the Mer-

Announcement has been made chart Marine stationed at Balti- and Miss Kathryn Detwiler of near

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gree-

James Hillier, and Mrs. Joseph Hil-

lier accompanied a group of 30

members of the Household Club, of

Royersford, on a moonlight trip

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EAGLEVILLE NEWS

ceremony. The bride was given in Mr. Ernest Van Meer who has undergoing a minor operation in

asthma is slowly improving.

and Rev. J. K. Bowers spent the party of friends.

Cecil Bricker, Miss Evelyn Ward, Collegeville schools.

of this borough.

ily on Sunday.

Evangelical and Reformed church, Mrs. Marian Coolidge, of Highland

Collegeville, to Lewin Deery, of Park, and William Mercer, of Oak-

Royersford, son of Mr. and Mrs. mont, were guests at the home of

organdy and wore a corsage of lyn, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. C.

live in Mont Clare. Mr. Deery is a covered dish dinner at their

followed.

Center County.

coming County.

night.

and only members of the immedi- this borough.

Pfleiger, of Yerkes, and Norman week-end.

Miss Helen M. Grisdale, daughter of Summit avenue.

Prevost, rector, officiated at the in Newark, N. J.

Attending the bride was Miss

turned to New York after visiting marriage by her brother-in-law, R. been suffering with the grippe and the Episcopal hospital in Philadel-

Wilson Kuntz and family, of Anna Bower, as maid of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Drayer, of Gable, accompanied S. L. Gable,

bridegroom, served as best man. | Shenandoah Valley over the week- | York City.

ate families were present. A re-

ception followed at the home of

in the employ of Floyd-Wells Co.,

ding took place on Saturday, Aug-

Mr. Weigner is a son of Mr. and

To Begin in Week

Trappe, preparatory to construc-

eer, was unable to say. He felt it

ECHOS OF SCHOOL DAYS

the Rahns Public School Memorial

urday afternoon, September 12th.

The meeting will be held in the

Collegeville, a former teacher in

ed with the Board of Christian

Education of the Evangelical Re-

teachers, directors and friends are

**Return From New England Tour** 

evening from an automobile tour

Miss Hopwood resumed her posi-

dated school, Chester county. Miss

**EVANSBURG NEWS** 

baugh, of Weston; Mrs. William

Kindig, of Berwick, and Mrs. Vio-

let Probst and Albert Yost, of Ben-

dertown, were guests at the home

Mr. and Mrs. John Klauder and

and Miss Iva Smith spent several

Mrs. Frank Harley visited rela-

Richard Leiper has returned to

Mrs. Edwin Gheer and daugh-

his home on Evansburg road after

her home in Conshohocken.

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sides and

Miss Mildred Hopwood of Yerkes,

invited to attend.

The eighth annual reunion of

and Mrs. Paul P. Davenport, of

and Mrs. D. W. Favinger during Evangelical and Reformed Church. The bliss of married life lasted Mrs. George Hughes and son, of little over a month for a Pottstown Pottstown, visited them on Satur- couple married July 27 and now seeking a divorce. The suit for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kaer- divorce was entered in behalf of cher, of Philadelphia, were guests Mary Y. Brown, of Pottstown. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. De- against Gerald E. Brown, on the grounds of cruel treatment. The Eugene Gordon and friends, of couple was married July 27, 1936.

Elias T. Grater, of Graterford, eral days with his parents, Mr. and will offer four of his properties at

School 875, Junior High 1050, ele-The Worcester Township Schools which opened September 1, report grade. The total enrollment is 350.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moser were mentary grades 2,350. The total the holiday week-end guests of Mr. enrollment in Pottstown is 4,275.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Slack, of Phil- an increase in the number of puadelphia, visited their nephew, Les- pils in all the classes but the first Mr. and Mrs. Herman Searle and with about 130 students in the high

Mrs. Lillian I. MacDowell.

dence, Rhode Island, is spending the stretch.

STATE STAKES ROADWAY Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Schrack entertained these dinner guests on | Work on Limerick-Trappe Section

Haddonfield, New Jersey, and Rev. Department completed staking the

and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family Ridge pike between Limerick and

Mrs. Russell Hawkins, of Provi- tion of a new concrete road over

several weeks at the home of her Just when operations would be-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill- gin, John P. Fisher, district engin-

Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. | Contract for the work was

George, of Elizabethtown, visited awarded to the Union Paving Co.,

Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall and fam- Philadelphia, on a low bid of \$227,-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler While the work is under way

and family, of Dover, New Jersey, traffic will be routed from Limer-

spent the week-end with Mr. and ick to the outskirts of Royersford.

Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughter. thence by what is known as the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. detour is over macadam road, and

Roy Moyer and Miss Kathryn Moy- will add about four miles to the

"What-So-Ever" class of St. Luke's formed Church, will address the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers of the New England states with a

ly Gingrich, of Mifflintown, and tion on Tuesday as a teacher at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crist, Mr. and Detwiler, who formerly taught at

Mrs. Ernest M. Pennepacker, Miss Oaks is teaching this year in the

down the Delaware, on Thursday son, of Jonestown; Frank Lau-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yost spent Mr. and Mrs. Neal Junker and

Miss Vivian Lewis, of Atlantic daughter, owners of the property

Meyers and daughter Yvonne, of Miss Kathryn Smith, of Ridge

Norristown, spent Sunday with pike, visited Miss Doris Freas at

Mr. J. Wright Sacks and family, Miss Helen Supplee, Miss Kath-

phia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drayer and Eden Gable and son, Samuel

Mrs. Ellen Croll has been visiting days at Atlantic City, N. J.

City, and Mr. and Mrs. George have taken possession.

a few days at their cabin in Ly- family have moved to Roxborough.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel George, of would be in a week or 10 days.

Engneers of the State Highway

Fifth at his late home on Tuesday afterreshman Sophomore

was called to order by Arnold H. ory of Trinity Church acted as Francis, president, in the Fire Hall,

league to be presented at the next | The floral tributes were most un-

last year.

of his fellow workers came to Collegeville to view his body and attend the services.

Miss Elizabeth Lachman, of Collegeville. Since then he has resid-

Mr. Sautter was a member of Warren F. and A. M., and for many years treasurer of the Acacia Club. He also served as a member of the First Town Council and was a member of the committee in charge of in-

Mr. Sautter was also active in

Junior Senior

on Friday evening. After announcing the death of councilman Frederick H. Sautter, president Francis in the Lachman plot at Riverside appointed councilman F. I. Sheed- with Masonic honors. Funeral di-

the death of their departed col- of arrangements.

er to draw up a resolution upon rector J. L. Bechtel was in charge

ertained over the week-end Mr. Drexel Hill.

Mrs. Michael Kowalczuk attended the funeral of a friend in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer and son Frank, and Miss Sadie Freed, of Red Hill, were guests for several days at the home of Mr. G. Clamer, of Atlantic City, N. J.

Evelyn Cornish returned home on Tuesday from Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., where she was employed for the summer months. Arthur Sommers and family have moved into the Clamer property next door to the one they previousy occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hastings and Miss Rosie Litka returned to their home on Second avenue after spending the summer months at their cottage at Grand View Park. Mrs. A. D. Fetterolf moved last week from her home here, which was recently sold, to an apartment n Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Francis spent the holiday week-end with her parents in Virginia. Mrs. Ida Stierly spent several

days with Mrs. Jennie Stackhouse, f Linfield. Miss Helen Reiff spent the week-

end in the Pocono Mountains. Fred Fisher returned on Monday from a trip to the west to buy cattle

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Griffin at tended a birthday party of his cousin, Mrs. Edward White, of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead and daughter Verna Louise, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall

and family. week at Onas, Pa.

children, Mr. and Mrs. George blaze on the roof of Dr. Clarkson Schrack, Trappe, on Monday even- 12. Dahlia, Cactus, 6 blooms. Gumper, and Mrs. Mary Kleinginna Addis' farm house and a beer truck ing, September 14. and son Ralph were at Wildwood, which was destroyed by fire on the N. J., for several days. Miss Virginia Meyers returned

stay at Ocean City. **Collegeville Youths Sentenced** 

Lewis Livergood, 18-year-old Colegeville youth was sentenced to the Huntingdon reformatory by Judge George C. Corson when he appeared in the county court at Norristown to answer for his part with their present equipment, and n recent petty thefts at College-

An accomplice, Paul Snovell, 15years old, also of Collegeville, was sent to the house of detention at Jeffersonville while an attempt to place him in a private home will oe made.

COLLEGEVILLE P. T. A. NOTES The Collegeville Parent-Teachers Association will hold their first meeting of the term next Thursday afternoon, September 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Plans for the entertainment of the annual county P. T. A. Instiserved in the school cafeteria. Re- ing at eight o'clock. All the men ington, D. C., to attend the Col- ville addressed the womans' group Lansdale, Martha Schlotterer, of trip to western Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufholz ters, Misses Patricia and Charlotte, servations for lunch should be and women of the church and the umbia Union College. She will on the topic "The Woman and Her Allentown, and Chas. Basford and will reside at Eagleville. The bride- and Elizabeth and Billy Kaufholz and Fred Moyer, of Freeburg, were

alea last week ner nome and Mrs. Beauford Lyons and Mr. Sanatoga, aged 63 years. She was and Mrs. George Bradley, all of a daughter of the late Samuel and in office. Susan Eck. Besides her husband,

there survive these children: William, Frederick, Ruth, wife of Frank Grebe, Sanatoga; Christian, New York; Frank, Limerick; Catherine, wife of John Wortman Ringing Hill; Bertha, wife of Ralph Neiman, Boyertown; Stella, wife of C. Muthersbaugh, Limerick; Eva, wife of Ralph Mauger, Colebrookdale; John, Sanatoga, and Lewis, at home, and two brothers, Frank and Charles Eck, both of Lancas-

ter. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the home. Interment was in St. James ceme-

tery, Limerick, in charge of funeral director Charles J. Franks. Samuel Brunner

ersford's oldest residents and a retired cement and plastering contractor, died at his home, that borough, last week.

two years, Mr. Brunner was afflicted with a light stroke a week previous, which caused his death. There survive two sons, B. Frank Brunner, at home, and Howard S. new station at Coatesville. Brunner, Royersford.

Fernwood cemetery.

LOCAL FIREMEN MEET

**Neighboring Companies for Test Drills** 

The regular September meeting of the Collegeville Fire Company Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall was held in the Fire Hall on Thursand daughter were vacationing a day evening. Chief Charles J. of the Byron Fegely Post of the 10. Marigold, French single, Smedley reported two fires since American Legion will be held at

> Germantown pike. Chief Smedley reported that all tended to anyone eligible to join 15. Gladiolus, 12 spikes.

very near future to come to Col- or, will be present to install the 18. Zinnias. Lilliput, 12 blooms. legeville for test drills. The idea officers for the coming year. of the drills is to familiarize neighboring firemen with our new fire plugs and ascertain whether connections can be made to the plugs

if not what type adapters are needed. The usual routine bills were or-

new member was added to the roster. The trustees reported that no

action had been taken since the August meeting concerning the plans for a proposed addition and renovations to the present fire hall.

Persons having fruits and vege- Games were played on the lawn ute, which will be held this year tables, either fresh or in jars, are and refreshments were served. 29. Arrangement of outdoor cut at Collegeville, will be completed. requested to bring them to the Sixty guests were present, hailing The county P. T. A. institute will church before 3 o'clock on Satur- from Phoenixville, Kimberton, Valbe held in the Collegeville school day. Later, they will be sent to ley Forge, Reading, Doylestown, uilding on Saturday, September the Old Folks Home at Wyncote. Telford and Philadelphia. Miss There will be an all-day ses- The Men's League and the Wo- Hopwood received many beautiful tended the Layman's Rally of the Conshohocken, motored down the of Norristown, on a trip to New sion and a splendid program is men's League will hold their first and useful gifts from her friends. Reformed Church on Sunday after- J. Smith, on Monday. being prepared. Lunch will be Fall meetings on Wednesday even- She will leave this week for Wash- noon. Mrs. John Lentz, of College- Howard C. Berky and family, of The couple left on a wedding end.

the history of the borough to die two sisters, Mrs. Sue Heebner, of House, the Lions were instructively tor of St. Luke's Church, Trappe, Mr. Sautter served on the Col- Dunn, of Chicago.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

**Respect to Departed Member** 

legeville Town Council for 14 years. Hans Hoffman, and Dora, wife of until his death. He was appointed to council on January 6, 1922, Community Club's Annual to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of J. T. Ebert. Mr. Sautter was chairman of the

service to the borough and helped show. to decide many momentous and project here.

council will be held in the Fire September 9.

Samuel Brunner. 80, one of Rov-NEW HIGHWAY PATROL

In failing health for more than week.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Burial was made in

Hall, Friday evening, September 11, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening. Collegeville Fire Fighters Invite at 8 p. m. on this night.

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LaRose and the August meeting — the small the home of Mrs. Daniel W. 11. Snapdragon, 12 spikes.

home on Tuesday after a few day's the neighboring companies in this our organization. district would be invited in the

MRS. E. E. THOMAS, Sec.

YERKES MAN FINED

The regular monthly meeting of

the Byron S. Fegely Post, No. 119,

will be held in the Collegeville Fire

charged by J. R. Kurtz, state agent, 20. Arrangement of vegetables in with keeping an unlicensed dog,

The usual routine bills were or-dered paid and the regular reports fine and costs at a hearing before cluded in schedule. Magistrate Joseph Crimmins 22. Arrangement in container of the officers were heard. One Magistrate Joseph Crimmins.

BEATRICE HOPWOOD HONORED

AT FAREWELL PARTY Miss Beatrice Hopwood, of Yerprise party given on Saturday eve-

of Phoenixville. The event was in by nine inches.

Harvest Home Services at 10:35. Herbert Hopwood, of Yerkes.

later was the first councilman in William and Charles Sautter and September 8, at the Freeland avenue. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pas-

Flower Show To Be Sept. 17 water committee and chairman of Collegeville Community Club will records every line, crease, pore, the newlyweds left immediately on the finance committee of council. be held in the Hendricks Memorial blemish, and texture of the skin. a wedding trip to Atlantic City. Since the organization of the local Building on Thursday, September The method gives results which are joint municipal water company, 17. All residents of the community also micrometrically accurate. The at the bride's parental home here.

perplexing questions in connec- legeville is chairman in charge of good portrait photograph. In earl-

An adjourned meeting of the other members of the committee. were usually only made of the Hall this Wednesday evening, those in artistic arrangement must ment of Justice became interested, be grown by exhibitor.

HEAD AT COLLEGEVILLE fore 1 o'clock p. m.

Corporal A. P. Deim took over Only one entry in a class is percommand of the Collegeville sub- mitted. The Collegeville Community Club have some one thousand different D. D., pastor of Trinity Church, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsberger station of the Highway Patrol last

Corporal Calvin Ross, who had the person winning it three times. been in command of the station, First prize counts two points and demonstrated the unusual value of bride, played the wedding march Detwiler and Miss Hattie Bond, of 2 o'clock, d. s. t., will precede the

has been placed in charge of the second one point. The classes are as follows:

Miscellaneous AMERICAN LEGION NOTES Class No.

1. Nasturtiums, 12, one or more

varieties. 2. Nasturtiums, 12. Golden Gleam 3. Roses. 6 blooms. Asters, 12 blooms.

Cosmos, 12 blooms. Election of officers will be held Scabiosis, 12 blooms. Marigold, African, 6 blooms. BRIAN B. JOSLYN, Adj.

Marigold, Guinea Gold, 6 blooms

9. Marigold, French double, The regular September meeting 12 blooms.

12 blooms.

13. Dahlia, Pompon, 12 blooms.

All members are urged to be pre- 14. Dahlia, collection, not more sent and a cordial invitation is ex- than 15 blooms.

16. Calendula, 12 blooms.

Mrs. Sine, eastern division direct- 17. Zinnias, large, 12 blooms.

30. Petunias, single, 6 stems. 31. Petunias, double, 6 stems.

Arrangement for Artistic Effect.

Class No. Albert Haun, of Yerkes, who was 19. Arrangement of Zinnias.

any container. was released upon payment of a \$5 21. Entry of any Annual not in-

which must be purchased at

5c and 10c store. 23. Arrangement of flowers in any container open to anyone who has not previously won a prize.

kes, was the honor guest at a sur- 24. Arrangement open for men only. ning by the Young Peoples Society 25. Miniature Bouquet, space nine

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH the form of a farewell gift shower 26. Supper table for 2 with flower The church school will meet on and was given at the home of the arrangement, no flat silver. Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. honor guest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 27. New Introductions, any kind.

years. flowers.

Social Note About three hundred people at-

Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lillian entertained by Stanton Massey, a officiated at the ceremony in the representative of H. S. Eckels and presence of the immediate families Co., Philadelphia, manufacturing of the young couple. chemists. Mr. Massey demonstrat-

The bride was attended by Miss ed by lecture and models the Anna Boettger, sister of the groom, modern way of making masks. The and Mr. Richard Corbin, of Roy-Plastic Portraiture Process, em- ersford, served as the best man. The annual flower show of the ploying a mixture of soluble silk, Following the wedding ceremony Mr, and Mrs. Boettger will reside Mr. Sautter gave many hours of are urged to bring exhibits to this making of masks is apparently be- The groom is employed at the coming quite common and the cost Schuylkill Valley Knitting Mills, at

Mrs. J. Hansell French, of Col- is comparable to that of a very Spring City. tion with the \$101,000 water works the event this year. Programs can ier times, before this harmless DEERY-BECHTEL WEDDING be obtained from Mrs. French or rapid method was developed, masks IN TRINITY CHURCH HERE Miss Mildred Bechtel, of Black er, of Norristown, and Miss Betty Limerick-Trappe trip. The stretch Exhibits in all classes except dead. More recently the Depart-Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, of Newark, Delaware at to be improved is 3.2 miles. Frank Bechtel, was married last dinner on Sunday. and now-a-days practically all liv-Saturday afternoon in Trinity

M. O.

Exhibitors are asked to send ing famous people submit, so that their exhibits in containers to if occasion should demand, an Hendricks' Memorial Building be- exact replica of their head is assured. If this process had been known in the times of George Washington, we would not now performed by the Rev. John Lentz, ily.

Bowl shall become the property of and distinct portraits of him. Mr. Massey's assistants further

their process by making a life mask and gave a short organ recital. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clif- program. At the exercises followof the Tail Twister, all in about thirty minutes. This interesting meeting was sponsored by Lion

Charles Franks, of Trappe.

**100th Anniversary of Augustus** Lutheran Sunday School

The Augustus Lutheran Sunday Royersford. School, of Trappe, is making preparation for the observance of the ELKTON WEDDING ANNOUNCED 100th anniversary of its organization on Sunday, September 27. At 9:15 a. m., the Sunday School will of the marriage of Miss Emily more, Maryland, over the holiday Collegeville, returned on Saturday meet in regular session to which everybody is invited. An effort will Weigner, of Creamery. The wedbe made to enroll as many as possible. At 10:15 o'clock the school ust 22, at Elkton, Maryland. will proceed to the church in a body where the Rev. S. White Mrs. Joseph Weigner, of Creamery. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heisey, of the Schuylkill Township consoli-Rhyne, Executive secretary of the The bride is a granddaughter of

Parish and Church School Board, Mr. Andrew Pfleiger, of Yerkes, reof Philadelphia, will speak on "The tired railroader, with whom she resided since the death of her par-Churches Method of Education." At 2:15 p. m. all members who ents a number of years ago. attended the Sunday School fifty CASSELBERRY-HALL WEDDING years ago or before will be guests

and the roll will be called. Mr. Mrs. Josephine Hall, of Eagleville, Warren R. Rahn, of Burlington, and Frank Casselberry, of Fairview, New Jersey, the only surviving for- were married Labor Day afternoon mer superintendant will speak. in the Lower Providence Presby-Rev. Rhyne will also deliver a short | terian Church. Rev. R. L. Williams,

address. pastor, officiated at the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shainline at-**RIPPLES FROM RAHNS** 

tended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Casselberry will re-Services will be conducted in the side at Fairview upon their return Chapel next Sunday evening, Sep- from a wedding trip. tember 13th, at 8 o'clock, d. s. t

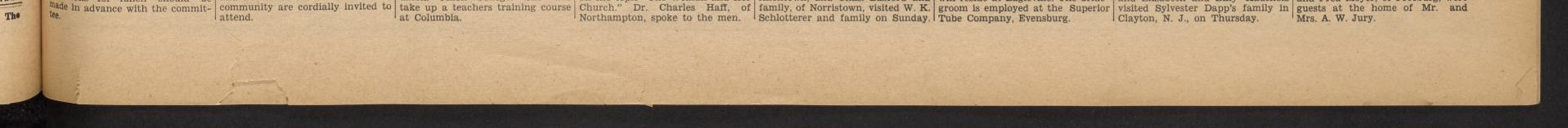
The sermon will be delivered by the MARRIED AT VALLEY FORGE Rev. William S. Meek, pastor of the Washington Memorial Chapel, William Kaufholz and family. Fifth Moravian Episcopal Church, Valley Forge, was the scene Saturin Philadelphia. Everyone heartily day afternoon of the wedding of of Woxall, visited Mrs. D. K. Sacks, ryn Buckwalter, Mrs. Violet Bean

invited to be present. Mrs. Walter Cressman and famof Mr. and Mrs. James Grisdale, of ily, of Bethlehem, returned to Jeffersonville, and Kenneth F. friends in Wayne for the past week. their home on Monday after spend-Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon and tives at Littlestown. 28. Arrangement by child under 15 ing some time with the family of Clarke, of Eagleville. Rev. Jules Ruth and Joseph Jr., spent Sunday Joseph T. Wismer.

Daniel Ludwig and family re-

Ludwig and family.

at his parental home with B. M. Bruce Kemmer.



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### LABOR NEEDS ROOSEVELT

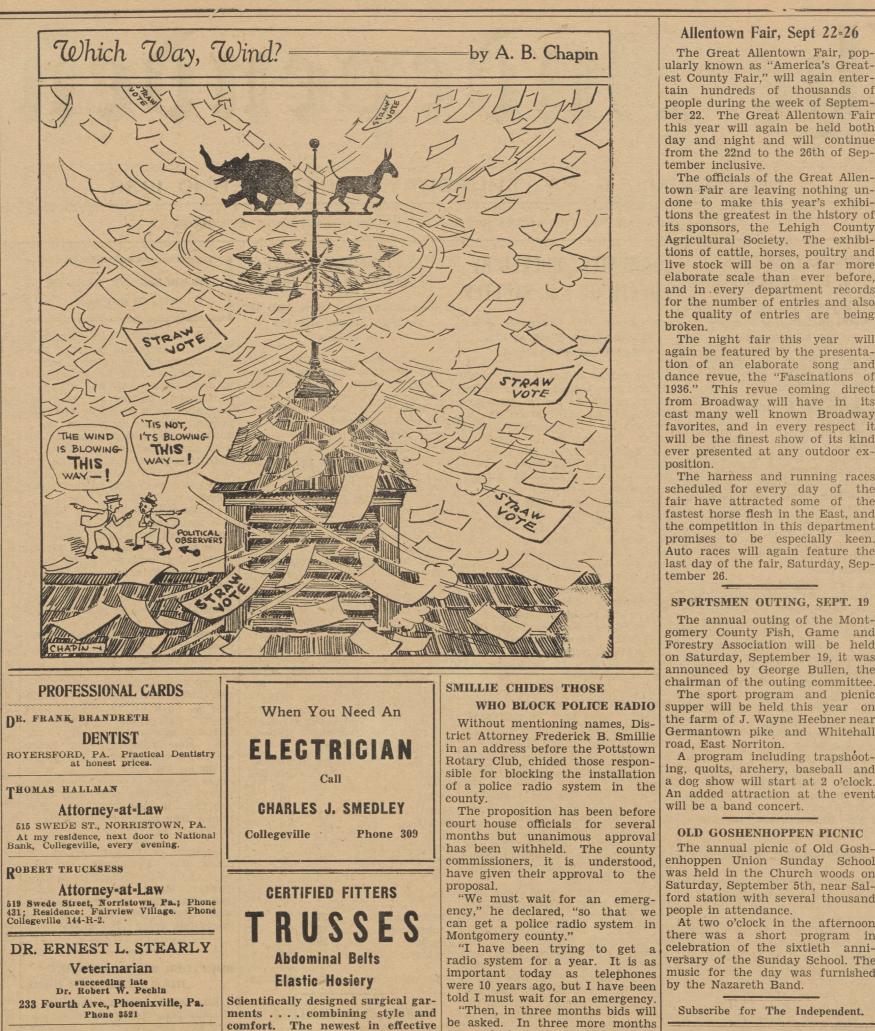
The question of whether or not Franklin D. Roosevelt remains president of these United States for four more years will be decided by the vote of millions of the laboring class!

Crosses, made upon ballots by fingers gnarled and roughened from the bruising contact of pick and shovel handles, will decide the issue. Crosses, made upon ballots by fingers grimed and greasy from endless, weary hours in machine shop and factory, will determine whether or not the man will have opportunity to complete the remarkable work he has begun.

Throughout the years, the vote of the working man has seldom been a wise one. Though sheep could scarcely be expected to vote for butchers, he has espoused the cause of capitalists at whose hands he has fared not much better than animals in the abbatoir. God help him, this time, if he errs!

Franklin D. Roosevelt has not made every man, woman and child wealthy during his four year tenure of office. He has been fortunate to be able to keep bread on our tables-with a Republican owned and Republican controlled press shrieking "Extravagance!" each time he has turned to the United States treasury for money with which to stave off starvation for millions. But he has, under continuous and merciless fire, managed to keep your wage scale far above the level to which it was being maneuvered under Hoover. And what was left of your banked savings when that illustrious gentlemen was driven from office, he has managed to keep intact.

Roosevelt has provided a job for each and every one of you that he could possibly reach. And for those he couldn't, he has provided relief money. In the face of obstacles greater than we'll ever knowmany of them deliberately placed in his path by those who should have helped, not hindered-he has forced legislation through congress which assures you assistance in the fading twilight of life, aid greater at any time than any provided for you by the efforts of other presidents. He stands unique in our history as the one man of all who have dwelt in the White House to make more than a puny gesture toward doing anything for the humble citizen whose vote they so as-



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### Allentown Fair, Sept 22=26

The Great Allentown Fair, popularly known as "America's Greatest County Fair," will again entertain hundreds of thousands of people during the week of September 22. The Great Allentown Fair this year will again be held both day and night and will continue from the 22nd to the 26th of September inclusive.

The officials of the Great Allentown Fair are leaving nothing undone to make this year's exhibitions the greatest in the history of its sponsors, the Lehigh County Agricultural Society. The exhibitions of cattle, horses, poultry and live stock will be on a far more elaborate scale than ever before, and in every department records for the number of entries and also the quality of entries are being broken.

The night fair this year will again be featured by the presentation of an elaborate song and dance revue, the "Fascinations of 1936." This revue coming direct from Broadway will have in its cast many well known Broadway favorites, and in every respect it will be the finest show of its kind ever presented at any outdoor exposition. The harness and running races scheduled for every day of the fair have attracted some of the fastest horse flesh in the East, and the competition in this department promises to be especially keen. Auto races will again feature the last day of the fair, Saturday, September 26.

### SPORTSMEN OUTING, SEPT. 19

The annual outing of the Montgomery County Fish, Game and Forestry Association will be held on Saturday, September 19, it was announced by George Bullen, the chairman of the outing committee. The sport program and picnic supper will be held this year on the farm of J. Wayne Heebner near Germantown pike and Whitehall road, East Norriton. A program including trapshooting, quoits, archery, baseball and a dog show will start at 2 o'clock. An added attraction at the event will be a band concert. years. **OLD GOSHENHOPPEN PICNIC** The annual picnic of Old Goshenhoppen Union Sunday School was held in the Church woods on Saturday, September 5th, near Salford station with several thousand people in attendance. At two o'clock in the afternoon there was a short program in celebration of the sixtieth anni-



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Those of opposite political persuasion may rejoice in the fact that at last we've found something in President Roosevelt's policies of which we can't wholeheartedly approve. We might as well break right down and admit that we're not just crazy about his wasting time in drought conferences with Adenoidal Alf. If our chief executive wants to make a magnanimous gesture in conferring with Republicans about the matter, he'd get farther by calling in those who propose to do Alf's thinking for him if he wiggles into the White House. Why bother with

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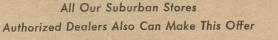
R. D. No. 2, Norristown, Pa. Phone: Norristown 2030 the game fairly" and in closing, CUT RATE DRUG STORE pleaded for the men to respect the H. C. SHALLCROSS law "as you would have others re-Marshall & Kohn Norristown spect it. **Contractor and Builder** HAROLD W. CARE, Prop. He deplored the fact that statute GRATERFORD, PA. books were loaded with laws that All kinds of buildings erected. Cement work done. Estimates cheerfully furnwere absurd and which only re-\*\*\*\*\* tarted convictions. J. L. BECHTEL H. W. BROWN **Elicits Rebuttal From Prince** In a "friendly" reply, Joseph L. General Contracting and Con-FUNERAL DIRECTOR Prince, of Pottstown, solicitor to crete Construction County Controller William C. Irvin, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Excavating and rigging. Estimates free Collegeville, Pa. took exceptions to District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie's statement that he has been told he GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE "must wait for an emergency" be-Modern Funeral Home for PLUMBING AND HEATING fore the county will accede to his Patrons ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES request and install a county-wide police radio system. Smillie's procedure was question ed by Prince. Taking the position court approval of the proposition is necessary, Prince set forth at a conference of county officials Smillie was advised no one would stand in his way if he sought a judicial decision either by "mandamus proceedings or in a case stated.' Attorney Prince went on to say that a finger print system in Montgomery County is needed more than a radio broadcasting system. He also said that the police radio would involve an initial expense of approximately ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) and would have to be constantly manned, thereby involving the employment of three people "Another fact of vital import ance is that, to make the police radio successful, it would require the cooperation of all police forces within the County, involving costly expenditures on the part of the respective units. Without this cooperation, it would mean that the system would be about thirty percent efficient," said Prince. FRIENDS MEETING An appointed meeting under the are of Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, will be held in the Old Providence Friends' Meeting House, on Black Rock road, above Oaks, on the afternoon of ninth month 27 1936, at 3 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend. **Harleysville Live Poultry Auction** 491 coops were sold September 2, at the Harleysville Live Poultry auction. Leghorn broilers brought to 20; leghorn fowl, 12 1-2 to 17; heavy fowl, 21 to 24; broilers, medium size, 16 1-2 to 21; broilers, 3 lbs. or over, 16 to 23; roasters, 17 to 24 1-2; pullets, 20 1-2 to 28 1-2; ducks, 13 1-2 to 15 1-2; rabbits 16 1-2; pigeons, 15 to 31 per pair. Produce: Apples (small), 20 to 40, (large), 75c to \$1.30; tomatoes, 20 to 60c per basket; sweet corn, 15 to 85c per basket; lima beans, 55 to 75 per basket; string beans, basket \$1.10; red beets, basket 45 to For Sale advertisements in The ndependent bring quick results. BABY CHICK PRICE REDUCED Still Hatching Weekly. 20 Varieties. Let's have your want. May be 100, 500, or 1000 Glad to supply and deliver them free. I 1 MILE EAST OF RED HILL. MONTE. CO. Price Right ERNEST ROEDIGER PHONES: Norristown 1134 - Pennsburg 234R12 JONAS A. BERGEY Telford, Pa. R. D. 1, Norristown

were 10 years ago, but I have been by the Nazareth Band. Subscribe for The Independent. we would have the radio and then we could start out after the crim-- and now The county prosecutor lauded work of Rotary, especially in **ANOTHER REDUCTION** the awakening of youth to "play IN LONG DISTANCE RATES **Effective** September 1st Rates are reduced on telephone calls to all points where the station-to-station day rate is more than \$1.10 (or over approximately 240 miles). This reduction applies to both station-to-station and person-to-person rates-day, night and all day Sunday. Also on person-to-person calls to all points, the station-to-station additional minute rate applies after six minutes of conversation. THIS IS THE SEVENTH RE-DUCTION IN THE RATES FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS. It shortens the distance more than ever between friends and relatives in distant places... offers more frequent personal reunions with children at school ... the family back home. It permits business men to make contacts in other cities speedily, efficiently ... at a still greater economy. THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



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## SMILLIES' SENSIBLE SOLUTION

District Attorney Smillie's recent adoption of the policy of being quite content with a fine and costs sentence in cases where drunken drivers admit their guilt is well worth more than passing comment. While many may, upon first hearing, raise quizzical eyebrows, sober consideration will bring conviction that Montgomery county's prosecutor is seeing this problem through unusually level eyes.

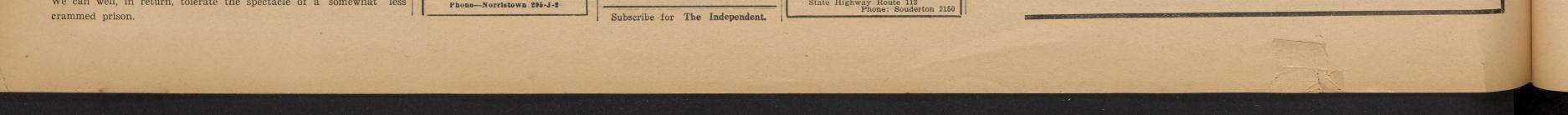
Understand, Mr. Smillie's policy does not favor extending any such leniency in any case where an accident has occurred with a drunken driver behind the wheel of an automobile. It covers only those instances in which the accused is merely charged with having operated while under the influence of alcoholic beverages-instances in which no injuries have been sustained by others. And cases of this type constitute a goodly percentage of all drunken driving prosecutions brought in any court term.

The real crux of the matter is this: that, with the aid of a good attorney and a bit more than his share of luck, many an intoxicated operator pleads not guilty and gets a clean bill of health from the jury. The result is that such a person is then at liberty to slip behind the wheel of his machine and do it all over again-emboldened, in many instances, by his good fortune in evading punishment for the first offence. Whereas, a conviction-whether at the hands of a jury or as a result of a frank admission of guilt-automatically insures sus- Non shatter windshields and doors pension of the driving privilege for at least one year's time.

Thus, while Mr. Smillie may not succeed in cluttering up the county jail with short termers as a result of his apparent disposition driver for a period of at least one year. For a high percentage of those who would plead not guilty to a drunken driving charge in an effort to avoid an inevitable jail sentence will pursue the other course when they realize that prison gates aren't yawning just beyond the court room.

Mr. Smillie's is an infinitely more desirable plan than one which insists upon taking the proverbial pound of flesh in attempting to make sure that justice is done. When a district attorney succeeds in convicting a drunken driver, only a short sentence can be given-if no homicide or personal injury charge is involved. Much better-far better-to waive the ten to thirty days customary in such cases and secure a larger percentage of license suspensions.

No sensible person will deny that drunken driving presents a grave problem. It presented a grave problem during so-called prohibition. And it presents as grave a one today. Perfect solution to it will, in all probability, never be reached. But Mr. Smillie must be given credit for having arrived at something which will make for much safer roads.



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ANE FERRIS pressed the electric bell at the door of the old Anthony house, noting that the old pull bell was only replaced by more modern appliage abnormally low, butter imports ances. Her cousin Muriel came to the door, finger tip pressed to lips, a "hush" visible in her eyes if not actually spoken. Even her smile seemed silenced, although she was greeting Jane for the first time in

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15 years. 'What's the matter? Somebody sick?" asked Jane in her booming voice.

"Sshh! No," Muriel whispered, and pointing to a closed door down the hall which Jane remembered as the library, she added, "It's Lucius. He writes every morning until one. We mustn't disturb FOOTBALL AND him. "Oh, yes," said Jane. "I've BASKETBALL heard about Lucius." "I suppose Minnie told you I took **CLUBS AND MANAGERS** him away from her." This rather spitefully. Minnie was Muriel's

sister. Season is near, get our prices "Pshaw no! How could she? on the complete equipment. Minnie is in California. I heard We can outfit your team with about him from all the family. Shall I go right up to my room?'

"No," said Muriel hastily. "That is Lucius' room now. I'm going to put you in the guest room. I'll go \$3 football pants \$1.50 and up \$3.29 up with you, Jane. 98c

the stairs, Jane pondered upon how .. \$3.25 little Muriel had changed. She had 50c gym trunks, elastic waist 39c grown a little stouter and her hair 69c was slightly gra; , but the same 290 scheming eyes peered out from the rather pretty face, and the lips 850 held the same selfish line as when, Basketball jerseys all colors 49c years earlier, Muriel had invariably connived to get the biggest piece of cake on the plate and the choice of boys for the school dances. It was Muriel's contriving, no

doubt, mused Jane, that had kept Minnie unmarried so many years and had given Muriel the old Anthony house, together with most of the Anthony fortune. Muriel had had three husbands; Minnie the thankless position of depending upon Muriel for clothes and a bare pittance, until, a year ago, she had visited friends in California and there married a prosperous

Muriel paused in front of her husband's room and darted in, with a hasty apology, to draw the shades to exactly half the length of the window and to shift his brushes from the left to the right side of his dresser.

play of concern for Lucius. Inwardly she grinned. It was the first time she had seen Muriel show

scoundrels who had laid siege to her hand and heart during her 15 years in Shanghai after they had discovered her financial rating. 'Lucius," she thought grimly, "is either a clever scoundrel or an impostor . . . probably both." During the following days, Jane

made many discoveries. Lucius was a man of whims and Muriel flutteringly catered to him. She learned that Lucius insisted upon the choicest delicacies for the table, but Muriel's money paid all the bills. He gave her expensive presents-with Muriel's money. He was under contract, it seemed, to produce a story for a moving picture, which he grandiosely referred to as cinema, and each morning absented himself to the library, where he wrote page after page in his delicate, flowery hand. One afternoon, upon his com-

plaint that he had no typist, Jane volunteered to help him. She was a rapid worker and in a few hours ad not only copied several thousand words but had reached the appalling conclusion that Lucius' mportant work was nothing but a gigantic mass of words. There was no progress to the story, no plot, nothing to hold the attention of the implest reader.

In the interests of Muriel, Jane decided an investigation was necessary. She procured the address of the Celebrity Cinema corporation, with whom Lucius carried on heavy and absorbing correspondence, and proceeded to New York to look up the firm. Upon her return, full of the honest wrath which she intended to pour upon Lucius' head, she strode up the old Anthony steps again. This time she did not ring the bell. It was opened from with in by Muriel, a red-eyed, weeping, tragic Muriel, clad in sombre black

"Oh, Jane," Muriel sobbed, and clung to her cousin's neck. "Lucius! He's dead!" "Dead!" Jane gasped.

"Last night-his heart. My wonderful love-all gone!"

So Jane swallowed all the fine sentences she had composed on her way home and assisted Muriel in being the pathetic center of interest during the funeral. Then, because Muriel was making capital of Lucius' memory, Jane left suddenly one day, leaving a note behind her.

Muriel, dear: The enclosed papers will show you that Lucius was not THE Lucius Morrell, but a very charming imposter who lived comfortably on your money his last two years. There is no such firm as the Celebrity Cinema corporation. Lucius wrote and mailed the letters to himself. I hope there is enough money left to enable you to stay on in the old home, but if there is not, Minnie has wired me that she will be very glad to give you a home with her. And I'd go easy praising Lucius' virtues, if I were you. Lovingly, Jane. Jane hated to prick the beautiful

bubble, but, after all, Minnie had always been her favorite cousin.

Precious Salt Cellar Is to Go in Milan Exhibit As token of friendship for Italy, Austria temporarily will part with one of its most precious art possessions, the famous salt cellar, made by Benvenuto Cellini, the greatest Italian goldsmith of the Renaissance period. This table decoration, executed in pure gold, will form part of the exhibition of ancient Italian goldsmith works at Milan, to which many museums throughout the world are contributing, notes a Vienna United Press correspondent. This work of Cellini is an elaborate center piece, crowned by mythological figures, cast in gold, and decorated with enamel. Cellini considered it his masterpiece, and in his diary described how enchanted Cardinal Prince Ippolito d'Este. who had ordered it, was when he saw the waxen model in 1539. Despite his great wealth, this prince was unable to have it executed in gold. Cellini had to wait another two years before he found a "Maecenas" in the French King Frances I, for whom he cast it in gold in Paris. "It is a hundred times more di-vine than I had thought," the king is reported as declaring. Cellini vividly described how, clad in a shining silvery armor, holding a basket with the thousand "good guilders," he had received from the king, on his arm, with a dagger in one and a sword in the other hand, he went home from the royal castle to his hostelry. The precautions were well justified; on his way home he was attacked by four robbers, whom he put to flight Twenty years later the Italian masterpiece was forgotten by Francis' successor, and save for the intervention of the Chancellor de Gonnert, who was a connoisseur, it would have been converted into gold coins together with other parts of the royal treasury. Charles IX of France gave it to Duke Ferdinand of Tyrol, who had been his best man at the French king's marriage with Princess Elizabeth of Austria. The collections of the Tyrolian duke, who was a Hapsburg prince, subsequently were in-corporated into the Imperial Museum of Art in Vienna.



## **Union Housewives** Dear Club Members:

"DEAR SALLY," writes Mrs. J. J. F., of Poughkeepsie, "there are so many strikes going on around the country, and so many other workers



ganize, a n strike once in a while. Not walk out on our families, exactly, but at least make it clear that we really do something in return for a home, board and clothes."

Well, things haven't come to the state where housewives will need to strike, thank goodness. But it might give the "busy business men" a jolt to know just how much work we do get done.

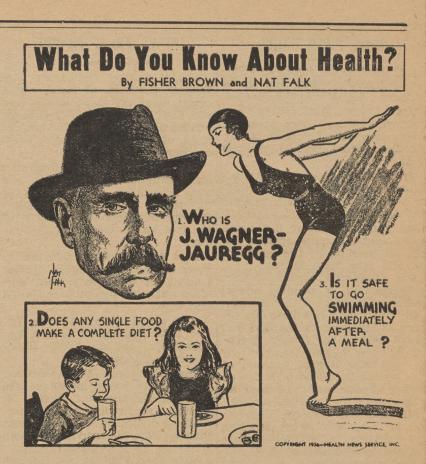
The other day I saw a report on the number of graduates of a cer-tain girls college who had made good. The list started off proudly with the doctors, lawyers, executives and business women it had turned out. Down at the end it listed the rest, as "housewives, un employables and others who do not

Well, for a minute that almost nade me agree with Mrs. J. J. F. If the smug secretary who got up that list only had to follow around in the tracks of one of us "housewives, unemployables and others who do not work" for a while, that wording would be changed! Along with her interesting letter, Mrs. J. J. F. sent a recipe, and a good one.

l egg l cup milk l cup canned tomato soup Add dry ingredients to milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding

point (allow 3 to 5 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add well beaten egg. Add soup and cheese; cook until smooth. Serve on crackers or toast. Serves 4.

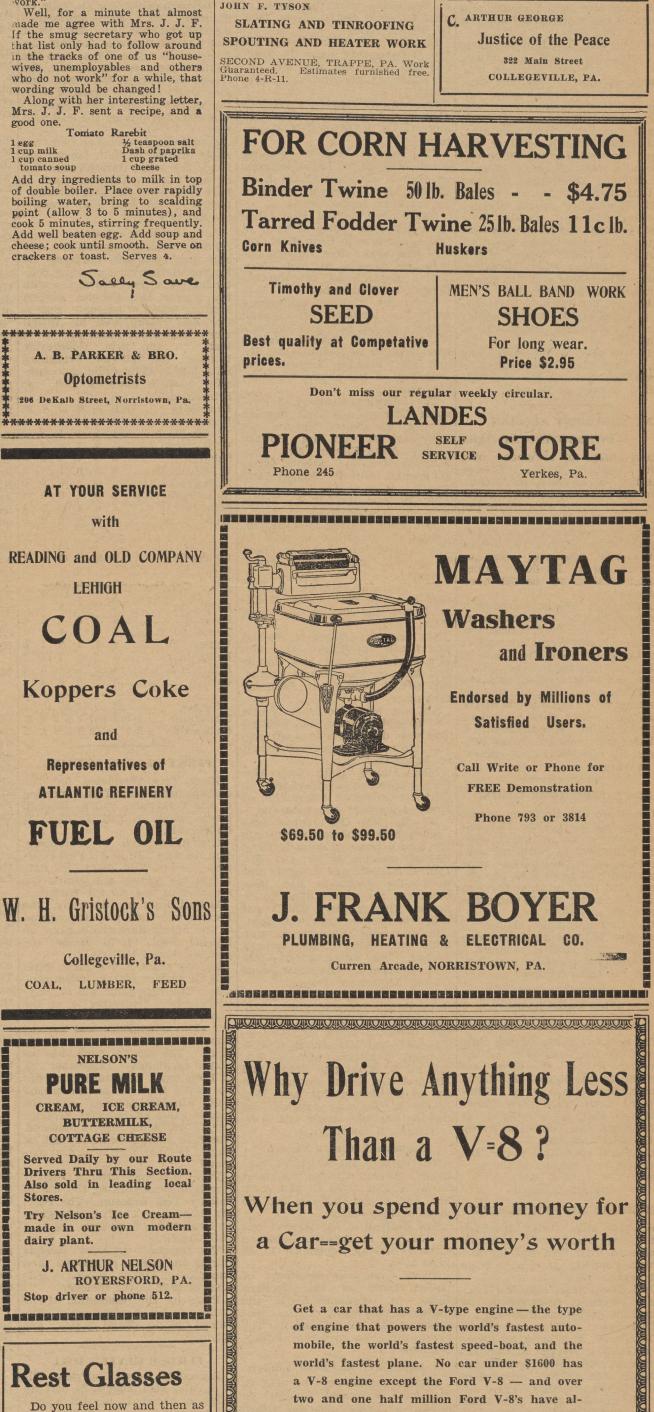




Winner of the Answers: 1. Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1927; demonstrated that dementia paralytica, or general paresis of the insane, could be treated successfully with injections of malarial fever. 2. No: but of all foods, milk supplies the most nearly perfect diet.

Generally speaking, it should be supplemented with green vegetables and fruits.

3. No. One should wait about two hours. The digestive processes require blood; swimming draws blood away from the digestive organs





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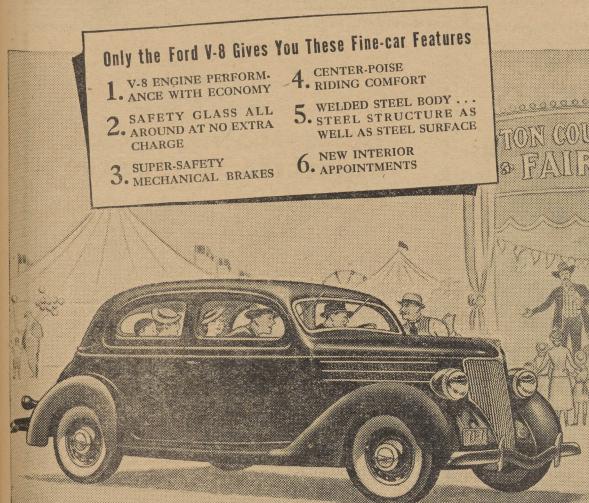
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likes or dislikes. This Lucius must be a wonder. "Are you happy, Muriel?" she asked, as they reached the guest

room. Muriel flushed. "Oh, Jane! He is the most wonderful man! A I am anxious to have genius. you meet him.'

"I can hardly wait, myself," Jane assured Muriel as she left to unpack her bags. With the door closed behind her, Jane unlocked her writing case and pulled forth a letter. It was post-marked California, from Minnie. Dear Jane (the letter read), You always were the clever one of the family. Won't you get in touch with Muriel at the old home and go out there for a visit? I'm afraid things aren't quite right and I feel that it is all my fault. Two years ago I met Lucius Morrell, Muriel's hus-band, you know, and he was most attentive to me until I brought him home. Muriel cabharad on to him home. Muriel cabbaged on to him. She always did. He has a great line and talks millions, but when I came west Muriel had mortgaged the house and advanced him money for all his gifts to her, even their engagement ring. At that I wasn't suspicious until the other day I met a Lucius Morrell out

here, who claimed to write the very book Muriel's husband says he did. One of them must be an imposter, and I feel partly responsible for introducing him to Muriel. I am so happy out here, in spite of the fact that my hus-band is no literary celebrity but a modest rancher.

Jane locked away the letter and shortly afterwards went down to lunch to meet the celebrated Lucius. She strove to "catalogue" him as he greeted her and bowed over her hand with old school courtesy. He was tall, beautifully preserved for a man of 65, charming in speech and manners, handsome in an inperious, distinguished way. Jane did not wonder that Muriel was agog with the excellence of her "catch," and preened herself like a silly peacock.

Yet Jane could not place him in her catalogue of men. Lucius was an easy conversationalist, and half way through lunch, when he gave a long harangue on the smoothness of beauty (which caused Muriel to beam, although she understood not a word of it), Jane realized that he was repeating some of Thomas Burke's writings, word for word. Then she placed him. He was typical of the group of pleasant



NEW YORK Tyler, 24, (above), granddaughter of former President Tyler, went West this season. Now comes word that she has be-

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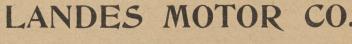
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### **RAMBLING AT RANDOM** PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL Center Square Grangers **Buy Peaches Early Secretary NEWS FROM TRAPPE NEWS FROM OAKS** (Continued from page 1) Entertain Pamona Meeting French Advises Housewives (Continued from page 1) Kenneth B. Nace Saturday's Scores from Decoration Day morning to J. C. Dettra and family left Fri-Mrs. J. Samuel Dahlstrom and Pamona Grange No. 8 held their Labor Day evening. Spicer 9, West Point 0 (forfeit) Agriculture Secretary J. Hansell day morning by motor and trailer William Genszler, of Raine, Wis- Port Providence 6, Harleysville 2 regular quarterly meeting as the French, of Collegeville, advised to spend a few days in the Poconos. consin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and family for Schwenkville 7, Limerick 6 Collegeville 9, Evansburg 2 housewives to "buy early" from the guests of Center Square Grange. As the endless procession of fine Plymouth --- De Soto Pennsylvania peach crop which is children, who had been spending several days. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edward Phipps, veteran member of new automobiles sped by on Mon-Center Square Grange, gave the day evening with tired vacationers 23 percent below normal this year. 5th Ave. and Main St. COLLEGEVILLE a few days with her parents, Mr. Kulp, of Royersford, visited them Labor Day Scores welcoming address. homeward bound after a gala holi-He said the marketing season and Mrs. John I. Bechtel returned on Sunday. Spicer 9, Limerick 0 (forfeit) Worthy Master Dunmire report- day week-end at seashore, mounfor the home grown product will home Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman Harleysville 13, Collegeville 3 ed, having assisted in organizing a tain, farm or city, we heard some- be the shortest in years and be-Visit Our Modern LUBRITORIUM Mrs. Ruth Sharpe, of Moore, re- and family, of Amityville, Mr. and new Grange in North Coventry one remark: "My, but Roosevelt cause the crop is short in states (Only games scheduled) turned to her home on Sunday af- Mrs. Paul Tyson and daughter, of certainly ruined this country." north of Pennsylvania there is Township, Chester County. AND HAVE US SHOW YOU REASONS WHY WE ter a few days visit with Mrs. Bert- Royersford, and Miss Margaret League Standing W. L. PC doubt that many of the "late' Mrs. Clyde Borneman, chairman ram Ashenfelter. Bechtel, of Mingo, were guests of Port Providence .800 SHOULD LUBRICATE YOUR CAR. The Philadelphia Record the of the Home Economics Commitpeaches will reach the local mar-Harleysville .700 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spachman Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson on Sunother morning presented the first tee, also reported her activities in and daughter Annabel spent a few day Spicer .700 picture ever published of the Atassisting this new grange to or-We have on hand a number of Collegeville days in Reading as the guests of Miss Alice Allebach returned to lantic City bathing beauties-with HARBORED UNLICENSED DOG ganize. She also urged the mem-Schwenkville Mr. and Mrs. John Esterly. all their clothes on. What is this Penn State College as a junior bers to participate in the Xmas **ARCOLA OWNER FINED \$5** Limerick . Mrs. Spachman, mother of Robworld coming to? **Good Used Cars** student on Wednesday. She mogift exhibit at State Grange Charged with harboring an unert Spachman, is spending several tored out with her brother Harold .250 West Point Brother and sister H. D. Allebach, Editor Walter Sanborn of the licensed dog, Michael Klukiewicz, .111 weeks in Pottstown with relatives. Evansburg and wife. who were delegates to the election North Penn Reporter says: "Mus- of Arcola, was fined \$5 and costs Dr. Tuth who has been an in-A. F. Hunsberger, of Fairfax, Va., of trustees of State College, sent a solini claims to be able to command when arraigned before Magistrate Next Saturday's Schedule These Cars are in very good condition terne at Montgomery Hospital, has report stating that the retiring and J. M. Fullmer, of Clifton, Va., an army of 8,000,000 men on "a Crimmins, on information of Agent Port Providence at West Point rented part of the former Thorn-And Priced Right. trustees had been reelected. They few minutes notice." There is a J. R. Kurtz, of the Department of visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huns-Harleysville at Spicer ton Buzzard home, tenanted by also reported that there were 5400 berger on Sunday lot of this sort of loud talk in Animal Industry. (Other games called off) students at State College last year, Europe just now." Mr. and Mrs. Brown, foreman at Earl, David and Doris Gardner, Be sure your car is SAFE to drive by having it the Campbell Hosiery Mill, on with 788 graduating. It's all over but the shoutingof Fykesville, were guests at the \* \* \* Jay's note: Reminds us of **CREAMERY NEWS** Reports of the various granges of Jim Farley and Mr. Hamilton. We Brower avenue, and will open an insofar as the second half chase in equipped with home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. the county were on the whole very will be hearing a lot of this sort office. We wish Dr. Tuth success. Henry T. Landes, who recently Walters and family on Sunday. the Perkiomen Valley League is Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies favorable. Good attendance and bought the former F. G. Dengler Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson spent concerned. Only one of Monday's of loud talk in the U.S.A. too-FIRESTONE TIRES and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman many new members were reported. property is improving the same Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah two scheduled games were played, until after the election. and daughter, of Center Square motored to Washington, D. C., for B. Tyson, of Phoenixville. The Grange is celebrating its Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bergev, who Harleysville clubbing Collegeville It now appears that the baby resided in part of the residence of seventeenth birthday anniversary Miss Doris Paul is entertaining 13-3. Limerick, booked to meet the a few days vacation. found by a policeman after mid- F. G. Allebach, at Skippack, moved this year "Most miles per dollar" Miss Dorothy Weirman, of Rydal, first-half champion Spicer Club, Mrs. Kate Pedrick, of Philadelnight abandoned in a desserted into part of the Landes property. The committee on next place of could muster only four men, and this week. phia, is spending a few days with meeting, composed of: Ruth Got-Mrs. Joseph Thompson and Mrs. forfeited. rest room in Menlo Park, Perkasie, Work is progressing on a two We are local agents for Firestone products her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Crosscup. wals, Keystone; Brother Rahn, wasn't abandoned at all. His story concrete block residence W. R. Carpenter and children, of Harleysville and Spicer, now Wm. M. Keyser, of Norristown, Sanatoga; Sister Jones, Cold Point; mother merely put him there for which is being built by Howard Rockledge, and Mr. and Mrs. Irv- dead-locked for second place, trail and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser Sister Dunn, Wissahickon; Sister safe keeping for several hours Schultz on a lot purchased from and family of this place left Fri- ing T. Miller, of Lincoln Park, visthe pacesetting Port Providence while she went joy-riding around Henry Andes. Wagner, Community; Sister Murited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz nine by one game, with each team day morning by motor for Clevephy, Center Square; Sister Weir, the countryside on a date. She Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and land, Ohio, for the Labor Day holi- over the week-end. having one contest remaining on Valley; reported next place of thought the night air in a rumble daughter Mabel, of near Phoenix-Mr. and Mrs. William Gottshall, its schedule days meeting would be with Commun- seat wouldn't be good for a tenville, were Sunday guests of Mr of Souderton, were the guests of The second-half curtain falls on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Treichler and daughter Betty are spending a few Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall and famity Grange, the first Thursday in months old baby. Saturday, with Port Providence and Mrs. David Jones. We who have such good mothers December ily, on Labor Day. meeting the sixth-place West Point days in Ohio, also. often do not fully appreciate our Advertise in The Independent A resolution was passed, de-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orwig and club and Harleysville meeting the PRESSING DRY GLEANING Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stienmetz manding repeal of the present good fortune. of Indian Head Park entertained son, of Royersford, spent the week- Spicer team. Should Port trim the trespass law, also demanding that over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. end and Labor Day with Mrs. Or- Pointers the race will be over, but Suits, Topcoats, Ladies Dresses and Coats a new law be passed making it a WHAT THOSE NEW HIGHWAY Mulluer Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. wig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry should the Porters lose then the MELLOW FELTS \$ 3.00 FOR FALL WEAR Alterations, Repairs and Relining misdemeanor to hunt on any prop-Ed. Halbart, of Philadelphia, Mr. Heany PATROL SIGNS REALLY MEAN race would end in a deadlock, with Blankets, Draperies and Rugs Cleaned erty without the owners written Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Wiggans the winner of the Spicer-Harleysand Mrs. Christ Steinmetz, Jr., and Have you been wondering what's Mallory \$4.00 Stetson \$5.00 up baby, of Norristown, and Mr. and spent a day as the guests of Mr. ville skirmish sharing the lead with permission. **Collegeville Cleaners & Dyers** the meaning of the new keystone-A resolution was passed unaniand Mrs. C. E. Ritter, of Boyer- Port. **Colors**. Are Mrs. J. Langley, of Conshohocken. shaped, blue and gold highway pamously, requesting the Milk Con-JAMES POWERS, Prop. Collegeville's Colonels lost all Browns Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walker, who town trol signs along the highways? trol Board of Penna.. to increase The Semper Fidelis Sunday hopes of second-half honors on Greys spent the week-end in Birchrun-You undoubtedly have-and so School class of St. Luke's Reform- Labor Day when Harleysville, stung the price of milk to farmers at ville with Mrs. Walker's parents, Blues are hundreds of other persons. least 46 cents per cwt., not later Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quay, returned ed Church will meet at the home by that 6-2 defeat at the hands of Black The signs, placed prominently than September 16, 1936. to their home on Monday evening. of Miss Grace Allebach, on Mon- Port Providence the past Saturday, Mixtures along highways, read: "Pennsyl Worthy Lecturer, Blanche Alle-The local school opened Tuesday day evening, September 14. Lower Crowns turned on the heat and crushed **Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company** vania Highway Patrol Station.' bach, gave a very excellent report Miss Evelyn Bechtel has taken the Colonels, 13-3. Wider Brims morning with half session. Wed-Here's the idea. of her trip to the Lecturers' Conup a first year course of study in nesday started the all-day sessions. ASSURES Saturday's Games The revenue department intends FREY & FORKER ference which was held at College home economics at Penn State Col-Two new teachers George Horrocks, to place additions to the signs tell-Port Providence neared the sec-Collegeville and Trappe People Park, Md., August 11-14. 142 W. Main NORRISTOWN principal and Miss Harner, of this lege this week. She motored out ing how far it is to the next highond half pennant Saturday by The Lecturer Presented the folwith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. place is taking Miss Detwiler's lowing program: Song by the way patrol station and maybe, also About 40 Per Cent. Rate Reduction beating Harleysville, a strong con-Earl P. Bechtel and her brother place. Miss O'Neal and Miss Emery tender, 6-2, at Port Providence with Grange, "Old Glory"; Arthur Lanhow far it is to the nearest first-When Eugene, on Wednesday. complete the teaching staff. the veteran Hen Detwiler hurling aid station. The department has-dis in his response to the address A surprise birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Finkbind-The New Water System Is Completed not gotten around to that yet. a strong brand of baseball. Spicer, of welcome, stressed particularly, DRUGS party was tendered Mr. Joseph er, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday first half champ, won by forfeit "Social Fellowship in the Grange' afternoon with Mrs. Hannah M. A. Walters by his wife and children, when West Point failed to put a poem, "Dare to Do Right," Howard ARREST TIPSY DRIVER Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters Donten. team on the field. Collegeville Ziegler, of Keystone Grange; paper, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook and and daughter, of Reading, and Mr. Aaron Taney, Jr., 39, Phoenixtrounced the tail-end Evansburg "The Meaning of Citizenship," by Toilet Goods, son of near Phoenixville, called on and Mrs. Michael Seaman and ville, who was arrested early Sun-FOR SALE nine, 9-2, at Collegeville. Schwenk-Mrs. Euphemia Dunn, of Wissa-Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, of Norristown, on Monday morning at Collegeville by Sick Room Supplies, ville downed Limerick 7-6, hickon Grange; vocal solo, "The State Highway Patrolman J. John I. Bechtel on Tuesday. day evening. Schwenkville. Old Refrain," Miss Momme, Center Culp, was released on bail by Mag-The following members of Key-Magazines, USED CARS Evansburg A.B. R. H. O. A. 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