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

VOLUME SIXTY-THREE.

For The Independent. SPREAD SUNSHINE Spread sunshine every day you live. And you will get back what you give! The creed of love within your heart. Will help you daily do your part. For life is broad—there's work to do— And you can make your dreams come true By helping other souls along You add a note to life's sweet song.

You would not live for self alone? Get busy with life's telephone!

Send messages along the way And make life better for your stay. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Returned from Hahnemann Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mack, of Second avenue, near the west borough line, returned to her home on Saturday from Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, following an operation for the removal of her appendix. Her condition is very good.

Entertained Relatives from Cuba Gross and daughters Dorothy and was in charge of arrangements. Elizabeth, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Konrad and TWO CONVICTS ESCAPED son Albert, of Chestnut street.

St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. and Mr. William Sinclair and son, of South Ardmore, were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellis. Return from Canadian Trip Prof. J. W. Clawson and family returned home on Monday from a erford, when Melvin W. Armpriest- of the question. ten-day trip to St. John's Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buzby, of Ninth avenue, entertained at their home on Sunday at a buffet supper. There were twenty guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy and family, of Wilmington, Del., visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, of Fifth avenue.

was confined to his home several days with illness ric Davidheiser, of Baltimore, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolton,

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Miller have rented an apartment at Ocean City, N. J., for the month of July. Mr. Miller is expecting to stay

there only this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennung and daughter Betty Mae, of Overbrook, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield and sons, on Thursday.

and daughter, of Cranford, N. J. and Miss Florence Wagner, of Hazleton, and Mr. Homer Hatfield, STATE GRANT OF \$43,150 of Allentown, were holiday guests FOR MONTGOMERY HOSPITAL of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield and family, of Glenwood avenue. Miss Arline Walt is convalescing

at her home from an appendicitis Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, operation. She was released from will receive a grant of \$43,150. the Montgomery hospital last Wed- Various other nearby institutions nesday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Weisser and Mr.

Louis Fabian, of Philadelphia, were Charles Weisser, of Fifth avenue. Misses Agnes Donnell, Frances \$13,700; Edna Reed, of Royersford, Peggy sumptives, \$121,000. Landes, of Creamery, and Verna holidays in a cottage at Point FELLMAN SEEKS COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley and and Mr. John Miller and Mr. Clar-

ence Penypacker, of Trappe. family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Reiff and Mrs. Henry tember 14. Gennaria, both of Yerkes, called on

relatives from Runnemede, N. J., on Harrisburg for nomination to re- ville at 9:30 a. m., daylight saving a local newspaper. and family, of Rahns, and Mrs. JURORS SUMMONED FOR

Susan Landis, of Trappe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. How-

from Philadelphia over the holiday begin on September 20. week-end.

FAVINGER WINS SECOND

auto-racing driver, of Trappe, fared Graterford; Caroline Schaeffer, well Monday afternoon at the Hat- Oaks; Pyrle Scheuren, Collegeville. LOW-PRICED HOMES ARE field races. The events were broad- Petit Jurors, Sept. 20—Catherine cast, the first to be heard over the T. Allebach, Creamery; Arthur C. air other than the Memorial Day Brunner, Worcester; J. Herbert event at Indianapolis.

event by placing second in his heat town R. D. 2; John M. Klein, and then went on to take down Rahns; Gwendolyn Mason, Rahns; second prize money in the feature Anna Rue, Skippack; Helen Todt,

main 12½-mile event in 11 minutes | wenksville. and 50 seconds. There were no leads of the seconds and 50 seconds. There were no leads of the seconds and George delphia spent the week-end with ton, N. Y., over the week-end. accidents in spite of the muddy Bechtel, Trappe; Beatrice Bowers, almost every family budget. track and frequent skidding.

Oaks Lad Has Scarlet Fever Mrs. Louis Miller, of Oaks, who R. D. had his tonsils removed 10 days with scarlet fever.

THE DEATH ROLL

George C. Lacey George C. Lacey, 72, farmer in Upper Providence Township for 38 years, died in the Phoenixville Hospital, Saturday, of complications and old age.

Mr. Lacey was born in Phoenixville. He was a member of the Green Tree Church, Oaks. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services were held Wednesday after-

Mrs. Martha Medinger

Mrs. Martha Medinger, wife of of Neiffers, died July 3 at the home of her son Charles, at 340 Lincoln Wednesday, July 7th. The deceased Hunsicker. was aged 79 years. She is survived by the following children, Frank, Reading; Catherine, wife of Donald Rohrbach, Spring City; Mrs. Ella Haines, Royersford; Charles, Pottstown; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Swinehart, Pottstown; Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konrad and Puhl, near Pottstown, and a half son Albert Jr., of Guantanamo City, brother, Ammond Adams, Neiffer. Cuba, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funeral director Charles J. Franks

noon While Working Outside On Prison Farm

er, committed from York County

during the afternoon. Armpriester was sentenced March | make the necessary surveys. 25, 1935 to serve three to six years on a charge of felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods. He is white with medium dark complexion and weighs 165 pounds. His height is five feet, 11 inches and

his age, 31. Jack Dilfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1935 to serve two to ten years on a charge of forgery. He was refused a parole for a period of six Carl Dilfer, of Glenwood avenue Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, of a parole for a period of six months Staten Island, N. Y., and Mr. Ced- from the minimum due to lengthy previous criminal record. Martin is white with medium dark complexion and weighs 165 pounds. is five feet and ten inches in height. His age is 34.

Following the discovery that the the Highway Patrol.

It was not known, Deputy Warden Elmer Leithiser said, what

In a bill signed by Governor Earle, appropriating funds to various hospitals throughout the State, also have been aided by the ap-

propriation bill. Among them are: Pottstown. holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. \$23,100; Pottstown Homeopathic, ing donations, pumping out wells Phoenixville, \$19,800; Bechtel and Mary Moore, of Trappe, Eagleville Sanatorium for Con-

family entertained at their home by Isaiah T. Haldeman for 12 years, ordered paid. on Monday, Misses Anna, Carolyn, is being sought by Major Romanus and Verna Miller, of Trappe, Mr. Fellman, Republican, former warand Mrs. Leonard Omrad, of town, den of Montgomery County Prison Mr. Charles Miller, of Graterford, and former Chief of Borough Police in Norristown.

Fellman officially threw his hat Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moser and son, of Norristown, were guests of filing at Harrisburg a certificate of B. B. JOSLYN, Action 1988. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Griffin and candidacy (Republican) in the primary election to be held Sep-

J. Burnett Holland, Judge of the Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher last Orphans Court, and Harold G. sponsored by the growers and the Knight, president judge of the Agricultural Extension Association Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche and Montgomery County Courts, also will be held Thursday, July 8. The Royersford per capita tax after family, of Park avenue, entertained filed the required certificates at growers will assemble at Schwenks- September 1 will be published in

election.

ard Fenstermacher. Mr. and Mrs. Jurors to serve during the Sep-S. Earl Snyder and family, of Skip- tember term of Montgomery Counpack were callers at the same place ty Criminal Court have been select-

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, of The grand jury will convene Fourth avenue entertained relatives | September 13 and court trials will |

Among the jurors are the following from this section: AT HATFIELD AUTO RACES Corbett, Mont Clare; Ernest Kulp, Trappe, and Clarence Ziegler, Vern-Johnny Favinger, well-known Royersford R. D. 1; Effie Lawrence, field.

Francis, Oaks; Russell Harper. Favinger qualified for the main Schwenksville; Viola Hild, Norris-Collegeville; Franklin Tyson, Sch-

Limerick; Karl Dambly, Skippack;

Independent bring results.

NEW STREET PROPOSED SKIPPACK BRETHREN TO FOR BOROUGH ROAD PLAN

Council Takes Action to Make "Freeland Ave." Available For Future Development

regular July session on Thursday when services will be held mornevening took action to add a pro- ing, afternoon and evening. posed new street to the borough's be a short connecting link between the late Jacob Medinger, formerly The street will run from the corner Chestnut street and Main street. at the Ellis property on Chestnut street to Main street, coming out held at Keelor's Church, Obelisk, on House and the property of Claude ing at 7:30.

In years past several unsuccessful attempts have been made to open this street. The proposed new street would be a great convenience to school children as it would save the long walk around the present block between Fourth avenue and Fifth avenue — this block being three times the length of the ordinary block.

Council at present merely has taken action to place the proposed street on the borough plan * * * FROM GRATERFORD PEN the street at some future date. on Sunday, dedicated the first two ton, Cheltenham, Bryn Athyn, Misses Elsie and Doris Ellis, of Trusties Walked Off Monday After- the borough's road plan, building ganization's projected \$150,000 re- and Horsham. The population is on the dedicated ground will be creation and welfare center at 51,789. halted. But until it is on the boro "Brith Sholomville," on the Perkiplan there is nothing to stop any Discovery was made Tuesday, be- of the present property holders and Yerkes. tween 5 and 6 o'clock, that two from building thereon and thereby prisoners had made their escape making land damages so high that from Eastern Penitentiary at Grat- opening of the street would be out the recreation grounds were offi- East Norriton, West Norriton, Wor-

Nelson Godshall Jr., and Walton and William Martin, sent to the in- Pearlstine to draw up a resolution of the Constitution's sesqui-cen- North Wales, Lansdale, Hatfield Heckler are camping ten days at stitution from Lancaster County, dedicating the ground of the pro- tennial. Other units expected to Hatfield borough, the American Legion Camp at In- failed to check in. Both had been posed street to the boro plan and be completed by September or Skippack, Lower Salford, Perkioworking outside the prison gates also authorized borough engineer October are a home for the aged men, Schwenksville, Souderton William Muldrew to proceed and

Name of Freeland Ave. Favored The councilmen discussed the naming of the proposed street, but took no definite action in this matter. As Collegeville was formerly called Freeland, before the name

Hear Water Report

Kenneth B. Nace, chairman of covering the business of the water creek for almost a quarter mile with works department. He revealed a beautiful meadow. that the Brith Sholom project, added to the system about a month men were missing, their disappear- ago, gave indication of using alance was reported to all police de- most as much water as Ursinus Colpartments, the State Police and lege. In the short space of less than a month the Brith Sholom (Continued on page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sefing means they adopted to make their COLLEGEVILLE FIREMEN MEET

\$50.00 Received From Lower Prov. Road Board for Services In That Township

The regular July meeting of the routine business being transacted.

ing the month. Receipts for the month, includ- thereof." 12,050; Grandview, Sellersville, and dues from members, totaled it possible for the Collegeville \$72.50. Outstanding among the American Legion Post to send three donations was a check of \$50.00 boys to the Keystone Boys' Camp. from the Lower Providence Township Road Supervisors for services TONY DE ANGELES BUYS rendered by the company during the past year in that township. PROTHONOTARY NOMINATION Bills for running expenses of the The office of prothonotary, held company amounting to \$44.00 were who formerly conducted a road bride. The ceremony from the

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

American Legion, will be held in low Evansburg Road. the Collegeville Fire Hall on Fri-

FRUIT GROWERS TOUR, JULY 8

The annual fruit growers' tour ROYERSFORD TO PUBLISH

The first stop will be at Suncrest SEPTEMBER CRIMINAL COURT | tart, near Schwenksville. One of chard will be to observe the me- Collector D .J. Mowrey. thod of banding trees for control

Other orchards on the tour will include Frank Hudnut, Belfry; J. H. Broomell, Bridgeport; Barton collection. Of the \$2669.46 balance near Collegeville. Brothers, Audubon; Alan Wright, exonerations of \$1383.50 were Trappe, and L. H. Crossman, Oaks. The committee in charge is J. H. Grand Jurors, Sept. 13 - Mina Broomell, A. M. Hiltebeitel, of

of codling moth.

PLANNED FOR HATFIELD Hatfield has been selected by the sor, with cooperation of lumber sale held in the court house. priced homes.

The Estate of George S. Snyder Company, of Norristown. The Charles Breslin, Phila., won the wenksville; Huldah Ziegler, Sch- in Hatfield has agreed to partici- building was formerly occupied by marriage of Miss Mary E. Fillman, recovering from the measles.

Harold Y. Gotwals, Yerkes; Benja- ators in Pennsylvania, and these ed across the street where they ceremony was solemnized Friday Raymond Miller, son of Mr. and Trappe; George Styer, Royersford, homes each and offer them for old structure with a \$10,000 first Rev. Paul L. Yount, pastor of the Camp near Harmonville. sale later in the year. The homes mortgage lodged against it. The Trinity Lutheran Church, Norriswill be built to sell for \$2,000 to bank finally decided to seize the \$3.000, and may be had on easy building and bought it back thru town, officiated at the ceremony.

Silver Lake, N. Y., where she is a building and bought it back thru town, officiated at the ceremony.

The following finally decided to seize the town, officiated at the ceremony.

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DEDICATE RENOVATED CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Extensive improvements to the Skippack Brethren Church, east of Collegeville, which have been under way for some time, are now completed, and the enlarged and renovated structure will be form-Collegeville Town Council at its ally dedicated on Sunday, July 11

The dedicatory services this Sunroad plan. The proposed street will day will be as follows: Sunday School at 9:30 followed by preaching and worship at 10:45; the dedication sermon at 2 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. H. B. Ober, of Elizabethtown College; concluding avenue, Pottstown. Services were on Main between the Freeland with a special service in the even-

DEDICATE BUILDINGS AT JEWISH WELFARE CENTER

5000 Attend Brith Sholomville Ceremonies Here on

Approximately 5,000 people, members of Philadelphia lodge, Brith district and will consist of Upper in order to make it possible to open Sholom, their families and friends, Moreland; Lower Moreland, Abingomen Creek, between Collegeville

The camp where 24 boys and Council authorized boro solicitor ceremony that also was in honor Gwynedd, Montgomery, Ambler

and a convalescent home. Owen B. Hunt, State Insurance for this district is 54,889. Commissioner and guest speaker, asserted that greater understanding in America of the causes of ecoturbances here. Other speakers included Judge William M. Lewis, was changed to Collegeville, the Rabbi Mortimer J. Cohen and A.

Sigmund Kanengieser. Brith Sholomville is located on the former Cassel farm just west of the Collegeville borough line between Collegeville and Yerkes. The the water committee gave a report project fronts on the Perkiomen

LEGION SENDS THREE

LOCAL BOYS TO CAMP

Three boys from Collegeville and Trappe are attending Keystone Boys' Camp, Indiantown Gap, Pa., as the guests of the Byron S. Feg-The boys are Nelson Godshall and Walton Heckler, of Collegeville, and James Edmonds, of Trappe. sponsored and directed by the Collegeville Fire Company was held American Legion, Department of in the fire hall with only the usual Pennsylvania. The object of the Schmidt, pastor, in Jerusalem ed that no fires had occurred dur- bilities of American Citizenship by Graterford. Mr. Yost is employed

We wish to thank all who made

stand at the intersection of the Book of Worship was read by the Telford and Souderton pikes, have Rev. Scott Brenner. purchased and taken possession of the former Walter's Tea Room and The regular monthly meeting of road stand at the crest of the hill

Names of persons owing 1936 groom.

Action to this effect was taken

granted, leaving a balance of

SHERIFF SELLS PROPERTIES

Sixty - seven Tracts, Including a Church, Go Under Hammer

firms, construction of model, low The church property was purchased by the Montgomery Trust

THIRD DISTRICT SPLIT INTO THREE DIVISIONS

County Now Has Five Equal Legislative Districts With 52,000 Ave. Population

COLLEGEVILLE IN FIFTH DIST.

Signature of the Zappala House Reapportionment Bill By Governor George H. Earle officially divided Montgomery County into five Legislative Districts, instead of the former three.

The bill concerning this county, muddy water. originally introduced by Assemblyman Hiram Ganser and later made an amendment to the Zappala measure, leaves the first and second districts unchanged and splits the former third district, consistng of more than 150,000 population and covering a huge area into three distinct sections, namey, the third, fourth and fifth districts with approximately 52,000 population in each, to compare with the present statistics of the

first and second districts. The Old York Road area will be known as the third Legislative

The new fourth district includes the North Penn Valley and cuts into the Perkiomen Valley and will include: Springfield, Upper girls began vacationing July 1, and Dublin, Whitemarsh, Whitpain, cially opened by a flag-raising cester, Lower Gwynedd, Upper Towamencin and West Telford. The population

According to the plan the Fifth District will include Lower Providence, Upper Providence, Collegenomic disaster is responsible for ville, Trappe, Royersford, Limerick, the absence of anti-Semetic dis- Lower Frederick, Upper Frederick, (Continued on page 4)

LATE JUNE WEDDINGS

OF LOCAL INTEREST Michener-Adair

The wedding of Miss Dorothy A. Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Adair, Fairview Village and Howard Michener, son of Mr and Mrs. John H. Michener, Bridgeport, was solemnized Wednesday evening, July 7, at 8. The ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church, Bridgeport with Rev. W. W. Francis officiating. The couple were unattended. The bride is a graduate of Collegeville High School.

Yost-Walb Miss Margaret Marie Walb, of Collegeville, formerly of Reading, Their stay is from July 1 to July 11. and Walter H. Yost, son of Mr. and The Keystone Boys' Camp is Mrs. Frank Yost, also of Collegeville, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 26, by Rev. N. F.

Saylor—Grosser Saturday morning George M. Saylor and Irene L. Grosser, both of Schwenksville, were united in marriage in Heidelberg Reformed RIDGE PIKE ROAD STAND Church, Schwenksville. They were attended by Harry Trovinger and Mr. and Mrs. Tony DeAngeles, Mrs. Ross Dunning, sister of the

Fred Bromer, of Schnectedy, N. the Byron S. Fegely Post, No. 119, on Ridge Pike, a short distance be- Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Bromer, of Schwenksville, Mr. and Mrs. DeAngeles conduct- and Miss Beatrice Pioso, daughter ed road stands at several locations of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiffler B. B. JOSLYN, Adj. in this section a number of years of Lancaster, were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Bromer, of Lancaster. The cere-DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS Bromer, who is an uncle to the

SQUIRE RASMUSSEN PERFORMS

A wedding ceremony was solemlast week at the July meeting of nized on Saturday morning July 3, Orchards owned by Mrs. J. C. Mut-Royersford school board. Unpaid by Justice of the Peace, Arthur per capita tax of \$2669.46 on the Rasmussen, at his office in College- Reading, and carried off first hon- some time with William Kaufthe points of interest in this or- 1936 duplicate was reported by Tax ville. The bride and bridegroom ors. were Clara McCall and Joseph Fer-On motion it was decided Mow- rau, both of Sixteenth street, don Miller, Bud Schlichter, and ton, Delaware, spent a week with rey supply names and balances out- Philadelphia. The couple were at- Kenneth Sheffey went on a fishing Horace Gordy and wife. standing to the board and the tended by Mr. and Mrs. Louis trip to Cape May and returned same be turned back to him for Wiggans, of the East River road, with a catch of 160 fish.

TYSON-MOSER MARRIAGE

Announcement is made of the his mother Mrs. Blaine Bower, of finger's family, of Summit avenue. Crafts, Music, etc. All children marriage of Miss Pearl Moser, Lindberg Terrace, Mrs. Shaner and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miss Marie Shaner, of Boyertown, sons Bobby and George visited daily are from 9:30 until 12 o'clock. M. Moser, of Park avenue, Trooper and Harold B. Tyson Jr., son of Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tyson Sr., Sixty-seven Montgomery county of Norristown. The ceremony took a cousin in Shamokin. Federal Housing Administration as one of a number of Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal Church, were Lower Providence Presbyterian cities in which the FHA will spon- disposed of last week at sheriff's Church. Dr. R. L. Williams, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

GUEST-FILLMAN WEDDING

pate in this national plan for mod- the congregation. It was aban- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry officials decided they needed new Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ren-There are at present 143 cooper- and larger quarters. So they mov- Guest, Royersford R. D. 1. The ninger.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

We are due for a hot spell * * *

Parsons and the Squires * * * with all those wedding fees.

Did you ever see a better field of wheat than the one Elmer Mack, model "dirt" farmer of the west end, just harvested. We never saw the sheaves lie so thick or the threshed 42 bushels to the acre. By the way, Mr. Mack didn't have and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers, on Sunany government aid to raise that day.

After the street has been placed on units to be completed in the or- Rockledge, Jenkintown, Hatboro to Collegeville. So why not Free- end.

land isn't exactly free anymore. The tide in the labor war has turned. Even President Roosevelt and Governor Earle have acknowledged the change in public opinion by switching their stand somewhat.

Any life is worth it, and most assuredly Amelia Earhart's is * * * near Boyertown, as counselor of or was * * * but we wonder if the Intermediate Department of government would rush several campers. battleships and spend \$250,000 a day to save you and I.

want to vote at the general election * * * as well as at the prim- | Chester Hospital on Wednesday, registration business is only for the weeks' vacation. primary * * * but that is only the

a great celebration this week in day, commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of that and children, of Glenside visited

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FARMERS TO HOLD PICNIC County Outing Set for August 3 At Royersford Park

for August 3 and 4, at a meeting and family, of near Schwenksville, of the Montgomery County Agri- on Monday. cultural Extension Association, at Trappe.

Dates for the annual Montgom-

series of tours to be conducted at and family, of near Royersford. various times in the near future, to points of specialized interest in mer Esq., enjoyed a holiday week- nue to Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Reeves, the county. follows: fruit tour, J. H. Brommell, daughter, of Reading. camp is "To educate our youth in Lutheran Church, Schwenksville. A. M. Hiltebeidel and Clarence

> Wood, Wilbur Seipt, and Poultry | Monday, Mr. Miller and his guests estate broker and purchased the M. M. West, Charles Renninger, and visited Mrs. Mary Shaner and fam- former Thompson farm. Mrs. A. K. Rothenberger. The picnic arrangements were headed by J. L. Wood. The event

will be held at Lakeview Park, Royersford. aging clean milk production. There is also another organization movement afoot for the cooperative marketing of wool by sheep-raisers

of Bucks and Montgomery counties. LIMERICK NEWS

Young Musician Wins Honors Ellis Nettles, six-year-old son of mony was performed by Rev. an accomplished violinist. Last Sunday he appeared on an ama- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and door roast was the concluding near Rutland, and won first prize. Previous to this, he played on a program at Fleetwood and won first place. Last winter he performed on the Children's Hour Broadcast over station WEEU, in

Abram Spare, Harry Wade, Gor-

Ruth Grubb spent a week in near Arcola. Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClure and family.

motored to Washington, D. C. last friends in Evansburg. Mrs. Elizabeth Keller is visiting is visiting friends here. merchandise to Pittsburg this week. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Renninger spent

Jacob Maute, of Spring City. Announcement is made of the of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walt, are R. L. Williams. Mrs. Raymond Arnold, of Phila-

> Joyce and Donald Ziegler are ily. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geisinger more's family of Ridge pike.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Leave For California

Mrs. Charles W. Feeney and family left for California on Tuesday, where they will reside this The ticks have started to tickle. winter. Mr. Feeney will continue his work here and reside in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Feeney and and the oats midgets * * * any day family had occupied the wellknown Kutzschbach, later the Robert Post property on West Third June was a great month for the avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of Lincoln Park, and Mr. and Mrs. W. istration Commission set July 21 Very few bass have been caught R. Carpenter and family, of Rock- and 22, and August 11 and 12 as thus far in the lower reaches of ledge, were the holiday week-end the next days when the enrollthe Perkiomen creek, due to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. ment will be taken.

Schatz. Miss Adelaide Grater enjoyed a

friends over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fry and daughter Irene, of Harrisburg, and shocks stand that close. The grain Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brubaker, of sioners will keep the Registration Mechanicsburg, were guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Mercer | Court House office is open from 9 and family, of East Orange, New to 4. How does the name "Freeland Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. William Mer-Avenue" sound for that proposed cer and family, of Oakmont and new street? It was long before our Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ermeline, Mr. time, but we are told that there and Mrs. Edward Koening, Mr. and was quite a fight and considerable Mrs. George Palmer and family and registration against 15,679 for the hard feelings aroused when the James Ludwig, of Philadelphia, powers (that were) changed the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester 2½ to one. name of the village from Freeland Cox and family during the week-

land Avenue to perpetuate the name Freeland * * * even if the grand-daughter, Phyllis Werst, at-Rev and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and tended the Latshaw-Taylor reunion at the home of Russell Latshaw, of Spring City on Saturday. Mrs. Walter Cauffman, of Collegeville, spent a day with Mr. and

Mrs. S. S. Tyson. Miss Cecyl Walters is spending two weeks at Camp Mensch Mills,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clark, of Germantown, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. You have to be registered if you Klauder and daughter, on Monday, Miss Helen Smull returned to Some people are under the where she is a student nurse. Miss mistaken impression that this Smull had been at home on a three

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Stith and family, of Mt. Vernon, New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Souderton is certainly putting on Reaser Felton and sons on Mon-

borough. Our neighbors of the Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Walters and familly, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and family, of Dover, New Jersey, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughter. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family, Mr. Earl B. Moyer, Mr. and

Mrs. John F. Tyson and Mrs. Agnes Reiff were entertained at the home ery county farmers' picnic were set of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Steinbach Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Pennapacker spent Monday at the home ing at the home of their sister, The group also arranged for a of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin Bechtel Mrs. David Anderson.

Miss Sue Fry and Ralph F. Wis-

end at the home of the latter's of Philadelphia, who have taken Committees were appointed as mother, Mrs. Lewis B. Wismer and possession. Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick Chief Charles J. Smedley report- the duties, rights and responsition Citizenship by The young couple are residing in Zeigler; potatoes, Arthur Anders and daughter, of Germantown, and family, of Philadelphia, moved Norman Anders, A. K. Rothenberg-spent the holiday week-end with to their renovated home on Grange actual participation in the duties at the Superior Tube Co. plant, er; dairies. William Gottshall, J. William T. Miller and family. On Avenue. Mr. Henning is a real

> ly, of Sanatoga. placed in the hands of a committee end with friends in Ocean City. home on Evansburg Road: Mrs. ford Werst and family, of Bethle- ry Gabel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huns-Announcement was also made of hem were week-end guests of Rev. berger, Mrs. E. R. Schealer, Miss

> > tinuing his visit here. Trappe, is displaying his recent town, Miss Alma Borneman, Frepurchase, a black Chrysler airflow mont Borneman, of Bechtelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel George, uncle, S. L. Gabel, of Norristown, of Royersford, visited Mrs. Samuel on a trip to New York City. F. Gottshall and family, on Sunday. Miss Victoria Mollier and Eugene First Baptist Sunday School of A Mollier attended a Sunday school Norristown, was held at the Sum-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nettles is quite picnic at Roxborough on Monday. mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Eleanor Beagle, of Phila- Yeager, on Germantown Pike. Afdelphia, is visiting at the home of ter the business meeting an out-

(Continued on page 4)

EAGLEVILLE NEWS Miss Amanda Hettel is spending

Miss Grace Gordy, of Wilming-

holz's family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Detterline ties commenced at St. James' were camping along the Perkiomen Episcopal Church, Evansburg, on Mr. Kenneth and Louisa Augusta through the month. Moyer, of Reading are spending

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Tyson were quietly married on the Parish House as their resi-Saturday afternoon at Lower Provi- dence. Lynn and Sherold Walt, children dence Presbyterian Church by Rev. Mr. William Kaufholz accompanied some friends to Bingham-

phia,, visited Joseph Simon's fam- Indian costume he was wearing, min Ludwig, Rahns; Sarah Rambo, are expected to build two to five built a fine, big church, leaving the afternoon at the bride's home. spending three weeks at Rock Run Mr. Frank Fenimore and family, bonfire near his home last week,

counselor in a Summer camp.

Registration Dates Set For July and August

Commission Sets July 21 and 22 And August 11-12 for Listing Voters

Voters, who have not yet enrolled under the new permanent registration system, will have four more days to register at the polling places in their districts. The Reg-

The first registration days were held June 23, when approximately motor trip to Gettysburg with 55,000 or one-third of the county's

eligible electors registered. As further opportunity to aid voters in registering the Commisoffice in the Court House open until 5 p. m. on Saturdays' effective July 10. During the week-days the

Meantime, the Commission announced that an unofficial count of the June registration revealed that the Republicans polled 38,642 Democrats—an average of about

SCORES INJURED, BUT

NO FATALITIES JULY 4 Another year's dream for a safe and sane Fourth was blasted by too many fireworks and auto accidents despite many bans on the sale and use of fireworks the usual casualties occurred. Automobiles also figured high in the holiday

week-end injuries. In Pottstown and vicinity 25 persons were injured. Fireworks led the list with 13 injuries, one serious. Joseph Stutconis and a brother, John, were setting off a home made cannon and the heat from a previous discharge set off the powder. Joseph had the frontal bone torn from his head and is in a serious condition at the Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital. His brother John escaped with injuries

of a thumb Numerous other accidents of less serious nature took their toll of lotorists and joy-seekers. In Norristown several minor auto Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kauffman mishaps were reported. None, how-

ever, were very serious. Throughout the county burns and olts were reported from fireworks and autos but with the increasing vigilance against the use of fireworks and with poor driving weather 1937 stands out as the first year, in many, in which no fatalities were reported in the county.

EVANSBURG NOTES Mrs. Clara Cooke and Mrs. Mary Dunlap, of Philadelphia, are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Chadwick have

sold their home on Grange Ave-

will move to Chicago.

Mrs. Eden Gabel and family en-Miss Doris Paul spent the week- tertained these guests at their Mr. and Mrs. James Poff and son, Emma Gabel, Mr. and Mrs. Walof Altoona, and Mr. and Mrs. Clif- lace Updegrove, Mr. and Mrs. Harthe organization of a new Four-H and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl. Their Mary Freed, Miss Elva Keller, of club, for the purpose of encour- grandson James Poff Jr., is con- Boyertown; Mrs. Annie Hughes, of Gilbertsville; Mr. and Mrs. Landis Dr. M. C. Mollier, burgess of Gabel, Richard Gabel, of Norris-

> Samuel Gabel accompanied his The quarterly session of the feature. There were 66 present. John Harley, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of his brother. F. B. Harley, on Germantown Pike. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder and

> Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Place, on Ridge Pike. Bible School at St. James A program of Children's Activi-

daughter, Ruth Ann, of Norris-

town, were guests at the home of

Tuesday, July 6, and will continue The vacation program includes Miles R. Bower, accompanied by several weeks with Horace Heffel- various games, Bible Instruction, Mr. and Mrs. George Keyser and are welcome to attend. Sessions The course of instruction is un-Mrs. Fred Heller, of Royersford, der the direction of Miss Ethel Springer, Dean of the Church Mr. Chas. Krug has returned af- Training School, 708 Spruce Street, Edgar Nettles took a truckload of ter spending a week in Ocean City, Philadelphia. Associated with her are four young women graduates Miss Pearl Moser and Harold of the school who are occupying

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Raymond Olszta, 6 years, of Conshohocken, who was horribly burn-Mrs. J. Yubenthal, of Philadel- ed about the body when a flimsy was ignited by embers from a of Philadelphia, visited Geo. Feni- died of his injuries at Bryn Mawr hospital, Sunday.

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MORE JUNE WEDDINGS THAN EVER

County and state bureaus show a gain this year in the marriage business. In Montgomery County many more licenses were issued this year to date than in the corresponding time last year.

June, as usual, was a real month of brides and their grooms. Elsewhere too, the pick-up in the number of licenses issued is in- THOMAS HALLMAN terpreted as a sure sign of returning prosperity.

Nationally the nuptial affair of the month was the Du Pont-Roosevelt affair at Wilmington, Delaware. Just a quiet little wedding. Cost -over \$50,000. Seems a bit high to say the simple words that united two former feuding factions. The money spent on that wedding, as ROBERT TRUCKSESS with many others, seems all out of proportion—not to the importance of such a ceremony—but to the simple beauty of the occasion.

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HENRY FORD AND THE LABOR PROBLEM

With the general upheaval in labor all eyes are turning, and will be turned, to the vast enterprises of Mr. Henry Ford. Always a man of rugged individual thinking his action is awaited by the public at large and more particularly by thousands of workers all over the country who will be directly or indirectly affected by his decision. He need not continue his plants. His vast wealth would permit him to close his factories, as before, and await more favorable conditions in labor and industry before continuing production. If laws were to prevent his doing that it is said that still another course is open to him—raise the price to a level at which it would be both inconvenient and impossible for the Jones' and Browns' to purchase a Ford. Whether or not he will take that recourse is open for rebate, for his name and fortune were made in the worth-while cause of bringing the auto to , a price where Mr. Average Man would open his purse in the pursuit of happiness, and automobiling.

His idea at this stage is, of course, very apparent. His is antiunion in that he figures that he knows better how to deal with his employees than any other person. More power to him.

We, too, shall watch with interest. To a man who has been and continues to be as liberally labor-minded as he has been we think some consideration should be shown. To the laborers in his plant, we believe, he has shown as much liberality as he dare. If there is dissatisfaction, we understand that in the Ford plants as well as in any other, it is still a man's perogative to quit and find a place more suited to his talents and liking, instead of taking illegal possession of property. We still believe that it is the meek who shall inherit the earth.

PUBLIC REACTION TO BIRTH CONTROL MEASURES

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Several trends in the news is lauded by birth control advocates as indicating a public consciousness of the need of scientific approach to the birth control problem. In seventeen states a physical examination is necessary in order to obtain a license to marry. In several other states there are similar laws pending.

For the first time in the history of our nation a decreasing number of children are registered for public school work because of a slight decline in the birth rate. The movement is significant and is interpreted in various ways.

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Meyer, one of the most beastly of

the State's sex criminals in a long

Meyer had a fair trial and later

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our national pride to admit that

according to American standards

we are not rich enough for all our

people's sake; or whether it too

ple fact considered that this na-

tion in its brilliant industrial ex-

pansion has never produced enough

to supply its own people. We have

somewhere has to grasp the need

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if our people are to get their

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

TIMELY THOUGHTS IN A HIGHLY CRITICAL PERIOD a hearing before the Board of Par-

We hold these truths to be self- dons—and the latter refused to inevident, that all men are created terfere with the sentence of death equal, that they are endowed by imposed by the jury. their Creator with certain un- The circumstances of Meyer's alienable Rights, that among these crime, this time, were the most reare Life, Liberty and the pursuit of volting we can recall. He deliber-Happiness. That to secure these ately, by his own admission, ran rights, Governments are instituted down a young high school girl with among Men, deriving their just a truck, carried her to a deserted powers from the consent of the farm house where he ravished her, governed, that whenever any Form and then threw her dying, down a of Government becomes destruc- well-and later dynamited the well tive of these ends, it is the Right to cover up his crime. of the People to alter or to abolish Before that crime he had been it, and to institute new Govern- sent to a reform school for attackment, laying its foundation on such ing two girls. principles and organizing its pow- If this is the sort of vicious garments combining style and comers in such form, as to them shall criminal for which the Prison Soseem most likely to effect their ciety uses its influence, its useful-Safety and Happiness . . . But when a long train of abuses and The problem today is to protect usurpations, pursuing invariably society from such vicious persons, the same Object evinces a design preferably by recognizing them and to reduce them under absolute keeping them in institutions. Despotism, it is their right, it is To commute the Meyer's sentence their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.—
From the Declaration of IndependTo commute the Meyer's sentence would be an encouragement to others like him, not insane as we commonly think of insanity, but those with the ability to know

right from wrong but actuated by We the people of the United vicious tendencies over which they States, in order to form a more exercise no control.—From Doylesperfect union, establish justice, in- town Intelligencer. sure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the A Crusade to Create More Wealth blessings of liberty to ourselves After a broadcast by W. J. Camand our posterity, do ordain and eron on the Ford Sunday Evening establish this Constitution of the Hour in which he showed that in-United States of America.—Pre-stead of eighty or ninety percent amble to the U.S. Constitution. of the nation's wealth having been

There is no more fitting observ-ance of Independence Day this enty-two percent is actually in the year than a thoughtful perusal of the people as a whole—the above excerpts from two of the thousands and thousands of them most epoch-creating documents —he got tens of thousands of letters thanking him for quashing the

Under existing conditions in our mischievous propaganda. But not own country and elsewhere in the twenty letters referred to the far world, a careful study of both the more important fact that there is Declaration of Independence and not enough wealth in the country the Constitution is inspiring and to permit everyone to own a suffiilluminating to all Americans. They ciency are the foundation stones of the "It seems next to impossible," best government yet devised by declares Mr. Cameron, "to get that man.— From North Penn Reporter, fact considered. Whether it pains * * * * *

Who Did Win?

thority of the report, but it is said violently deflates those alluring that someone, on Friday morning, asked: "Well, who won out in the election we had in a state of the report, but it is said schemes that are based on the theory that there is enough and to spare if it calls are stated as alluring schemes." election we had in Montgomery county Wednesday and Thursday?" spare if it only were rightly shared, one is unable to say. But it is From Town and Country, Penns- extremely difficult to get the sim-* * * * *

Happiness in the Home

Each of us can do her or his bit never fully utilized our productive by being more considerate and facilities, never fully developed our thoughtful, thus setting examples resources or our domestic market, to those younger than ourselves. and until we do, no trouble will Let's all try to do our part to bring be permanently eased, no solution about more happy homes. - From will be able to work. Someone Bucks County Times.

More Sentimentalism

The Pennsylvania Prison Society bearings on this question. has surely not increased its prestige by asking Governor Earls to Television is promised by Christ- PHONES. Noreistown 1134 - Pennshurg 234R12 grant a re-hearing for Alexander mas, 1937.

DENOUNCES PROPOSED MILK RATE DECREASE Farmers Disagree Ice Cream Grade

Of Milk Plentiful

Milk farmers throughout Pennsylvania will be left holding the bag if the State Milk Control Board's proposal to lower the price on the grade of milk used in the manufacture of ice cream and confections is made 'effective, State Senator Weldon C. Heyburn, of Delaware County charged at a meeting of 150 Chester County milk farmers in Kennett Square. The board maintains this class of milk is plentiful; the farmers insist it is so scarce that manufacturers in Philadelphia and elsewhere in Pennsylvania have had to send to Wisconsin to get it.

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woods, adjacent to the old school

ground. More than a hundred

former pupils and friends met to

Many of those present responded

Mr. Harry Rosenberry, a veterin-

ary surgeon of Auburn, California,

attended and responded by giving

a number of his experiences which

happened during his 47 years ab-

Resolutions of respect were paid

to the following who died since the

1936 reunion: Mrs. Margaret Got-

wals Dickinson, a former teacher,

Dr. James M. Anders, a former

teacher, Mr. Benjamin Reiff, Mr.

Isaiah Gouldy and Dr. Melvin D.

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with incidents of their school days,

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enew old acquaintances.

A publication of the Douthitt corporation gives the following story of the early history of dry milk: Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler of the Thirteenth century, recorded that the Tartar and Mongol warriors subsisted on dried milk made by boiling the milk, skimming off the fatty portion which they put into a separate vessel, and setting the remainder in the sun to dry. Each soldier carried ten pounds of this dry skimmed milk, and each day put a half pound of it in a leathern bottle with as much water as was thought necessary. Their motion in riding produced a thin porridge upon which

they made their meals

From that long ago time to mid-Nineteenth century, nothing more is of record concerning dry milk. In 1855 Grimmade secured a patent from the British government on a process for drying milk. This required the addition of carbonate of soda or potash to the fluid milk, which was then evaporated in open jacketed pans with constant agitation until a dough like consistency was obtained. Cane sugar was added teacher, and Mr. A. L. Anson who and the moisture was then pressed further drying it was pulverized Honorary Presidents of the associ- This process was very slow; the ation. Other officers were reelect- product was of poor quality, high in ed as follows: President, Joseph F. | moisture and generally unsatisfac-

Wiltsee, Lansdale; vice-pres., M. tory. Wesley Detwiler, Norristown; sec., In the year 1887 malted milk, a Mrs. Ivy Detwiler Titlow, Bryn combination of whole milk, extract Mawr; treasurer, Nelson B. Slough, of malted barley, and wheat flour, was commercially produced. Although this product was not dry milk, it led to the development of a suitable process for drying milk. Barrel Cactus

The barrel cactus is named for its shape, though its average size is no greater than that of a beer keg. This dumpy plant is some-times called the "fish hook" because its spikes curve at the end fish-hook fashion, and are difficult to extricate one's self from if caught. One species of this cactus has pale rose spikes that turn to a brilliant crimson when wet. Another variety is called the compass cactus because it almost invariably leans to the south. Many a stranded or lost prospector has blessed the barrel cactus, for its pulp retains a great deal of water and no man need die of thirst when in reach of this plant.

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Landmark of England For centuries Dover castle, perched high on white chalk cliffs, has been the first object to catch the eye of voyagers to England. The British preceded the Romans on that hill, Romans gave place to Saxons, the Norman Conqueror built on the foundations of all three, and since his day the castle has never been without a garrison.

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Since its existence, Congress has passed over 24,000 laws. They are administered by the President or by departments set up under such

In addition to these 24,000 statute laws (laws passed by Congress) there are 25,000 decrees, orders rules and regulations issued by the executive or by 130 different bu reaus, commissions and administra tions such as the Interstate Com merce Commission, Federal Trad Commission, PWA, WPA, TVA RFC FHA CCC. Most of these rules have the effect of statute law They establish freight and passenger rates, fix hours and rates of wages set prices, control production, regulate competition grant or deny permission to do business, define economic crimes and designate

This makes a total of 49,000 such | 66 unconstitutional or 666 to 1. Of laws, decrees and regulations. During the same period the Su preme Court has decided 40,000 744 to 1. cases and has found 66 laws or de | Copyright 1937 by Max Berns

How many laws and decrees are | crees unconstitutional in part or in or better: five-sixths were 6 to 3 or



better, less than one-sixth were by 5 to 4 majorities. In these 66 cases there were 490 votes for the con curring opinion and 99 votes against or a majority of 5 to 1.

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On A Treasure Hunt

WOULD you like to join me

Would you like to "unearth" de-

world, let us send greetings and

thanks to those many persons who

made possible this treasure hunt. To the consul generals in New York of the many countries of the

world, to other prominent representatives of those countries whom

I was fortunate enough to contact,

and to the chefs and managers of

some of the best known foreign restaurants in New York City, I extend deep appreciation for their invaluable aid and generous coop-

And now—where shall our first stop be? It would seem as if the

magic carpet is deciding for us— for here are some Polish "treas-ures" waiting to be taken:

Salata (Polish lettuce salad):

2 hard cooked

1 cup sour cream
eggs
Vinegar or lemon
y teaspoon granulated sugar

2 heads lettuce

Wash and crisp the lettuce, then tear
or cut it. Mash 1 egg yolk with sugar.

Add sour cream and vinegar to suit
taste (about 1 tablespoon). Toss sauce
and lettuce together. Garnish with 1
whole egg sliced and 1 egg white cut fine.

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"BET you anything you like you don't dare to do it," said Albert Richards.

"Lay you a hundred that I do," responded Henry Abbot. They had been discussing an "ad" in the licious national dishes of almost all the countries of the world? Then "personal column" of the evening paper stating that a "young widow, aged, thirty-five, desired the acquaintance of young man with a view to matrimony. Widow had on our Kitchen Club's magic twenty thousand dollars of her own. Call at 35 West Twenty-something Street, 8 to 9 p. m. Strictly business-no triflers."

At five minutes past eight Albert rang the doorbell of a brown-stone house in the street named in the 'ad." Next door to it on one side was an office building apparently housing a multitude of small businesses. On the other side of the brown-stone mansion another office building was in process of erection. This seemed to be the only dwelling house on that side of the street for half a block, so Albert was sure he

had made no mistake. The door was opened by a trim maid. "I—er—came with regard to the advertisement," hesitated Albert, rather taken aback by the general appearance of the interior which the opening of the door disclosed—it was so conventional, so everything but what one would expect in a house where a woman was waiting who had advertised for a husband. "What name, shall I say?" inquired the maid. Albert's hand moved toward his card case, but he remembered himself and replied: "Mr. Smith-John Smith." Presently there appeared an ex-

ceedingly pretty young woman, who, if she was thirty-five, looked at least five years younger. "You came about the advertisement, Mr .- er-Smith?" she said in a calm, melodious voice which ab-

solutely thrilled the adventurous young man.

"Yes, Mrs.-er-?" "Camwell," said she, regarding him with a rather curious look "I read your advertisement Mrs Camwell," went on Albert, "and am of the opinion that we mighter—come to some agreement. "I sincerely hope we may," replied the lady. "I have had trouble enough over the matter. Just what

have you to propose?' "Why," replied Albert, slightly flushing, "as to the twenty thousand dollars-I, of course-" He was becoming so "flustrated" under the young lady's steady gaze that he was hardly conscious of what he was saying.

"Twenty thousand!" exclaimed the lady. "Oh, it will run up to much more than that." "More than that," thought Albert, "and such a woman—and she advertises for a husband! What skel-

eton is lurking in the background to cause such an anomaly?' the contract," she resumed. "I want you to know all about the matter. I have had so much trouble—and by the way—why do you call me 'madam' and 'Mrs.?' I am Miss Elizabeth Camwell. And now with regard to the contract for completing the building next door.' Albert's head was in a whirl. "I guess I have made a mistake." he

tisement—or the wrong house—or something. "Do you mean to say," demanded the lady sternly, "that you did not come about my advertisement for a contractor to complete my unfinshed building?

spluttered. "Got the wrong adver-

Albert got his wits together. 'Why, yes, of course I did," he re-"I am Mr. Richards" "The maid said Smith," interrupted Miss Camwell.

"She made a mistake," returned Albert decidedly. "She misunderstood me. I represent the firm of Bedlow & Forrest. If you will kindtion I will have one of our men examine the work already done and give you an estimate." Albert had suddenly remembered that his maternal uncle was Bedlow of the firm of Bedlow & Forrest, builders and contractors. Here was a chance to throw business in his uncle's way and, at the same time, to improve his acquaintance with the charming Miss Camwell, who, he soon discovered, was an orphan with no near

They talked for nearly an hour, not only of the building busine concerning which Albert did his beto conceal his ignorance, but of many other agreeable things. As he was leaving Miss Camwell said 'By the way, with regard to that advertisement—are you sure you got the right house?'

"Absolutely," replied Albert. "Because," said she with a curious twinkle in her eye, "I also read the papers—and there is a matrimonial agency in that office building next door. Good-night; let me hear from you soon again with regard to the contract." She did hear from him again soon-and, to make a long story short, Bedlow & Forrest got the contract—and Albert got the girl.

Did His Best "You say Jake takes everything

"Yes, he was invited to a housewarming party and he took along some kindling and a box of

Envoy to Coronation

eral John J. Pershin has been



Exchange

and Recipes Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

ball of ice cream on a butter cookie, calls for a hot bread just take the the ice cream. Add a ruff of whipped bake in a hot oven (450°) approxcream around the clown's neck. imately 12-14 minutes.

Amethyst Ice Cream: (Serves 6). At a small cost a tinsmith will Made in the still freezer of the mar- make a vertical partition in your velous new ice refrigerator this de- galvanized cleaning bucket; thus licious ice cream is velvety-smooth divided, it is possible to have both and crystal-free. And it freezes in soapy and clear water in the same only 1 hour. Recipe: Scald 1 cup bucket and so save many trips to light cream and to it add 1/3 cup the sink. powdered sugar and 2 tablespoons light-colored honey. Chill. Then add Have you ever been kept awake ½ cup grape juice and ½ cup pine at night by the dismal wailing of apple juice. Beat well. Fold in 1 your lonely pup-cup whipping cream (whipped) and pour into freezing container of still

Just fill a quart ice cream freezer. Cover and sur-fruit jar with very round with mixture of 3 parts ice hot water, replace and 1 part rock salt. Place in mod- rubber and lid, ern ice refrigerator and freeze for wrap in several 1 hour, stirring once.

simple fashion. to sleep. Simply moisten the finger, rub the

and the spot will disappear. BAKING POWDER PARKER "family chain HOUSE ROLLS that you can make letter." The oldat the drop of a hat! Mix and sift est member together 2 cups general purpose writes a letter and sends it to the flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, next oldest who adds his contribu-4 teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon tions and sends both letters on; each sugar. Cut in 4 cup shortening. member of the family adding a let-Then store this mix in one of the ter in turn. Then, as soon as a letnew streamlined ice refrigerators, ter has been read by every member remembering that the air-condition of the family, it is withdrawn from ing chamber of this amazing new the envelope, a new one is added efrigerator provides moisture and the chain goes on.

bish will prevent rapid drying out Copyright 1937 by Eleanor Howe.

Jacobean Furniture Jacobean furniture was chiefly of oak, with straight line structure, and a sturdy, somewhat heavy appearance. Chairs had flat seats and the straight turned legs were strengthened by heavy stretchers near the floor. Carving was cut into flat surfaces. Characteristic ornamental designs were the running figure 8, semi-circles filled with petals, a conventionalized tulip, the Tudor rose and geometrical figures. Typical pieces were the chests and cupboards, high-backed wainscot chairs, tables and tall clocks.

Fennel Facts In ancient days fennel seed was held in such respect and reverence that a saying grew up about it-"He who sees fennel and gathers it not, is not a man, but a devil." The Saxons included it among the nine sacred herbs which had the power to dispel the nine causes of disease. Little culinary use is made of fennel in America, although it has a delightful flavor greatly resembling the more popular anise. It grows in many parts of the world.

Put End to Piracy America, in the year 1815, was the first among the world's nations to put an end to the piracy of the Barbary powers on the northern coast of Africa after centuries of tribute-paying on the part of Europe. Ever after American ships of war made it a point to pay ceremonial visits there, thinly-veiled hints of America's power at sea, and on one of these visits, in 1835, the sultan sent back a grown lion as present to the President, then Andrew Jackson. Congress had to give permission to receive the present, after which the problem was what to do with the lion, as we had no national zoo yet. The President gave it to an orphanage, which sold it to a circus.

The Near East As generally understood the countries comprising the Near East are Turkey in Europe, Asia Minor, Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, the South Russian republics, Persia, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, some of the islands in the Mediterranean and perhaps Arabia and Egypt. Greece, Bulgaria and Albania are also included in the term Near East as it is understood by the Near East relief.

Half-Hanged Woman Early in the Eighteenth century a woman named Margaret Dickson was found guilty of child-murder sentenced to death, and imprisoned in the Old Tolbooth, Edinburgh. She was officially hanged on September 2nd, 1724. Resuscitated after execution, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, she went by the name of "Half-hangit-Maggy," and sold salt in the streets of Edinburgh for years afterwards

How Puritans, Pilgrims

Differed in Early Days During the Sixteenth century the name Puritan was applied in England to all persons who urged a reform in the ritual of the established church. They were so-called because, as they expressed it, they wanted to "purify" the church, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Deal er. The Pilgrims, as they styled themselves, who first formed a colony in Holland and subsequently em igrated to America, were Separatists, so called because they had separated themselves from the Church of England and wished to maintain a distinct organization. These formed the Plymouth colony, which settled in New England in

In 1628 another company of Puritans came out and formed the Massachusetts Bay colony. These claimed to be members of the Church of England, and to have no desire to separate from that body, but to be unable conscientiously to conform to the established ritual. They sought in America liberty to designated by President Roosevelt as a U. S. Representative at the coronation of King George VI.



of Helpful Household Hints

Ice Cream Cone Clowns: Place a of the mix. Then when the menu and with raisins mix out of the refrigerator, break or tiny gumdrops it up with a fork and add 1 egg make eyes, nose slightly beaten and approximately and mouth in the icecream. To make the clown's hat, place a cone slightly beaten and approximately 2½ cup milk. Roll dough ½ inch thick and cut with round cutter. Spread ½ of biscuit with melted butter and fold over the other half. 2 jauntily on top of Let stand about 20 minutes, then

thicknesses of newspaper and Ink may be replace in the puppy's bed. He will snuggle up to the hot water bottle, gers in a very give a sigh of contentment and go

head of a kitchen When members of a family are match (not a safe- scattered and it is difficult to keep ty match) on it, up corespondence with every-

one, just start a

Palm Tree Leaves Used

for Raincoat and Cape Women of French Indo-China have a use for the palm tree. They strip and overlap its leaves, thus forming an absolutely waterproof raincoat or cape. The coconut palm tree, most widely known of the 1,100 species,

has been called Nature's most generous gift to mankind. The palm, incidentally, gets its name because its leaves resemble an outspread human hand. Fully living up to its name, the coconut palm gives man food, drink and building material says a writer in the Washington

There is a reason, too, why the shores of so many tropical isles are fringed with palm trees. The palm likes to be near water, so when its nuts ripen and fall they either splash into or roll down to the sea. Ocean currents carry them thousands of miles, waves pile them onto once desolate shores where. in the slightest of soil, they go to seed and, presto, there are soon more palm trees. The nut is insect and water proof. The tree bears for 80 years or more. No wonder it's called a friend of man.

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1. He was a beam "lights up" the interior of the pioneer investigator eye. The doctor looking through tropical diseases. the peephole of the instrument can thus determine any pathological condition which may be present. 3. 1-Drink only that water which comes from a known safe water supply; 2. Drink only pasteurized milk. Milk and water that come from undetermined sources should first be boiled to guard against the danger of

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Ursinus Request Turned Down Borough Secretary Horace L. Say- day lor read a letter addressed to the water committee from D. L. Helffer- family, of Souderton, spent Sunich, vice-president of Ursinus Col- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lege, requesting a lower water rate | Carl F. Bowers. for Ursinus College when the present yearly contract expires in October. A motion was dully placed bert Mercer and family on a motor on record instructing the water trip through the southern states committee not to reduce the rate this week. when the new contract is signed, but to continue the same contract as is now in effect.

No Parking Signs Coming G. Walker Kelley, chairman of Donald and Kenneth, of Kenilthe street and road committee, re- worth, spent Monday at the home ported that the "No Parking" signs of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer and for the corner of Fifth avenue and daughter. Main street were on the way and would be placed in the near future. and the tent workers, Misses Ruth Painting of "No Parking" warnings | Stump and Edna Schrack and Rev. on the curbs at the Fire Hall and John Martin spent Monday at the at the various fire plugs will also Orphans Home at Warminster. be taken care of in the near future, according to chairman Kelley.

Ninth Ave. Problem Reviewed a report on the condition of Ninth Warren L. Mosser will lead the avenue at the Glen Farms crossing caused by the inadequate facilities for taking care of the storm water. After his report had been heard he was instructed to obtain

Discuss Proposed Budget Council discussed at some length the proposed borough budget which will be necessary hereafter in compliance with the new law recently enacted by the State Legislature which forces all boroughs to draw up budgets after 1937 and to comply strictly to the same thereafter.

Motorcycle To Be Sold The special committee in charge be held Friday, July 9, at 8 p. m. of disposing of the borough owned motorcycle formerly used by the Sunday morning. Sunday School borough's special officer were or- at 9:30 o'clock. dered to proceed and dispose of the Evangelical Congregational Church same by advertising it for sale.

State Highway Dept. Answers received from the State Highway nationalism. Department and read by Secretary Horace L. Saylor. The letter are planning for an open air meetacknowledged that the job was ing. "Come to Church" at 7:30 faulty due to inferior materials and the place will be announced later. stated that measures had already been taken to remove the faulty will meet in the church Friday at dressing and that other dressing 8 p. m. Rev. Edwards, of Boyerwould be substituted in the near town and Rev. H. J. Kline, of Zieg-

Finance Committee's Report finance committee reported the following bills: Phila. Electric Co., for street lighting, \$104.83; Collegeville Nat. Bank, for interest on tempor-tor's wife. Come and worship with for repair of roads, \$321.03; Lyle Sign Co., for no parking signs, \$18.-54. Transfer of sufficient funds from the water fund into the general account to take care of the current bills was authorized.

SALFORDVILLE NEWS

Voters who have not registered ed the Frey Bill limiting working for the elections will be given a time of both men and women to 44 chance July 21 and 22nd. Those hours a week, effective Dec. 1, and not registered will not be allowed

residence a coat of paint. J. Z. Groff is doing the work.

Fourteen window panes and several sashes were broken one night last week at Stone Hill school house and three panes were broken at Salfordville school house. An in-

PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL

vestigation is being made.

Saturday's Scores Port Providence 2, Trooper 0.

Standing of Teams W. L. P.C. Harleysville (End of First Half)

July 5th Scores

Port Providence 11, Spicer 6. Harleysville at Boyertown, rain. (Opening game of second half.)

ished the first half Perkiomen able workers, "bona fide" \$25 per League schedule in a tie for first week executives, and those engaged place on Saturday. Spicer nosed in "learned professions" may work out Boyertown, 6-5, behind the more than the 44-hour maximum stellar pitching of Norm Heater unless he is affected by a special while Port Providence with a num- ruling of the Department of Labor ber of Collegeville and vicinity and Industry players in the lineup were shutting | Meanwhile the Department of out Trooper 2-0, behind the four- Labor and Industry, granted virhit hurling of the veteran Hen tually unlimited discretion in fix-

Monday found the Porters whaling to enforcement of the act. Spicer, 11-6, with Detwiler the winning pitcher.

NEW RULINGS FOR

A number of changes were made in the laws affecting motorists by able by fines ranging from \$25 to the last Legislature which every \$200 a day. driver should know. Among the list is the increase in speed from 20 to 25 or 35 miles an hour in business or residential sections and automobile learners' permits from from 40 up to 50 miles an hour on \$3 to \$2 on Tuesday.

the open road? all streets unless authorized by offi- fith Boardman, secretary of rev-

A law referring to striking "an into immediate effect.

unattended vehicle" requires the The measure also lowered the motorist to leave his name and ad- cost of drivers' licenses from \$2 to dress for the owner and to report \$1. This is effective for the 1938 the mishap to the department of licenses. revenue within 24 hours "regard- The Department of Revenue esti-

less of the amount of damage mated that 2000 learners obtain Another change states a judg- tends the life of the permits from ment may be obtained against a 60 to 90 days, unless the learners any amount in excess fail to quallify three times in suc-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Miss Mildred Walters, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Walters. Miss Walters who is a graduate nurse of the Philadelphia General Hospital is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kling and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergey and son, of Lansdale, visited Mr. Michael Mignogna on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freed and

Miss Betty Cox accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mrs. Earl W. Brunner visited Mr.

nixville, on Monday, Mr. E. Gilbert Stauffer and sons

E. E. Tyson and daughter, of Phoe-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers

Tent meetings are being held at Stowe this week. The Pastor's Aid Society of Augistus Lutheran Church will meet Borough engineer Muldrew gave Saturday, July 10, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. mission study topic

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church The campers of St. Luke's held a bake sale on the church lawn estimates on the cost of relieving They realized a good profit for the

The folllowing four members of St. Luke's church are spending ten days at Camp Mensch Mills, near Boyertown: Earl Crist Jr., Laura Keyser, Blanche Schultz and Betty Wismer. Mrs. Herman Pundt, of Yerkes, is spending ten days their as a counselor for the Intermedi-

Consistory of St. Luke's Church will Regular worship service at 10:30

Regular worship and preaching t the Evangelical Congregational An answer to the recent protest church, Trappe, will be held at by council concerning the faulty 10:15 a.m. Bible School at 9 a. job of top dressing placed on the m., Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. asphalt center of Main street was m., topic: "Nationalism or Inter-The prayer meeting committee

"Sunday School Workers Group" lersville, will be the speaker. Rev. Bergeman, of East Greenville, will F. I. Sheeder, chairman of the preside. The regular monthly held July 14-topic: "Foreign Missions—all Nations". The speaker will be Mrs. H. J. Kline, the pas-

GOVERNOR EARLE APPROVES FREY 44=HOUR WORK BILL

Governor Geo. H. Earle last Saturday disposed of all enactments of the 1937 legislature remaining on his desk

Major measures approved includhours a week, effective Dec. 1, and the General Appropriation Bill setting aside \$355,791,086 for operation Aaron Kline is giving his residence a fresh coat of paint. Howard Bergey, of Morwood, is doing 31, 1939.

Earle vetoed \$8,314,406 of the Jacob Oelschlager has given his amount allowed by the legislature for governmental operations but the amount he approved exceeded the last biennium appropriation

total by \$2,939,511. The governor rejected 17 of the ast 120 measures.

The largest single appropriation approved was \$137,000,100 for public assistance under the consolidated plan of administering unemployment relief, blind pensions, old-age and mothers' assistance through County Boards supervised Spicer 6, Boyertown 5 (12 innings). by the new State Department of

Assistance The new State Department headed by Karl de Schweinitz, will determine allocations from the lump sum for each of the four forms of public aid. The money will be disbursed by County Assist-.125 ance Boards appointed by the Gov-

44-Hour Work Bill

The Frey bill limits the work week of men and women in Pennsylvania to 5½ eight-hour days. After December 1 no employe save Spicer and Port Providence fin- domestics, agricultural and charit-

ing rules and regulations, prepared The start of the second half on to set up the machinery essential

The State Industrial Board created in a similar act applys only to women. The latter was passed to insure limitation of women's hours. should the general act fail to stand AUTOIST TO OBEY the constitutionality test.

Violation of the act is punish-

LEARNERS PERMITS NOW \$2 The State dropped the cost of

Governor Earle signed the bill "U" turns will be prohibited on marking the reduction and J. Grif-

enue,, announced he was putting it

permits daily. The new law exof \$5.33. This formerly was \$200. | cession.

Greatly Expanded Production Required for Full Recovery

By HAROLD G. MOULTON

President, The Brookings Institution WASHINGTON - Recovery in the | United States has gone far, but it has been marked by two striking characteristics-slowness of the gains in the durable goods industries and the persistence of a great volume of unemployment. At the Brookings Institution, we have made a comprehensive analysis of the American situation which included a detailed study of the production requirements for full recovery. The production task ahead-if standards of living are to be restored expansion. Production requirements even to their former level—is found to be as follows:

1. To make good the actual deterioration of plant and equipment sustained during the depression.

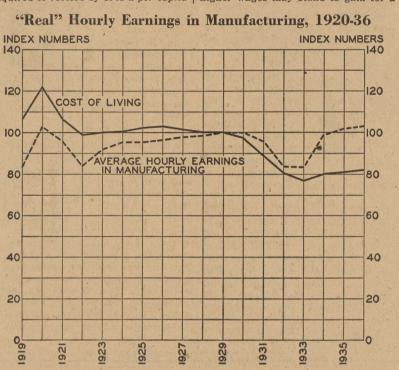
2. To increase productive capital in line with the growth of population. 3. To expand the output of consumption goods in accordance with this growth of population.

The study was made under a grant

The recovery movement between 1934 and 1936 was thus soundly based Production was steadily mounting, pur chasing power was being spread broadly among the masses, speculation was not excessive, business men had not stocked up with heavy supplies of goods, and the general balance between production and consumption was satisfactory

At the end of 1936, therefore, the stage seemed set for a period of great were adequate to absorb all the unemployed. The recovery movement was steadily broadening; the economic system as a whole was in reasonably good balance, and at the same time the possifility of the government balancing its budget appeared somewhat brighter.

Further Expansion Threatened In recent months, particularly since February, the situation has changed in one vitally important respect. Rapid increases in raw material prices and in from the Falk Foundation of Pitts- | wages have laid the basis for an oldburgh. In it, we sought to estimate how time vicious spiral of inflation. While great an increase in output would be the particular labor groups who receive required to restore by 1941 a per capita higher wages may stand to gain for a



The above chart illustrates the improvement in "real" hourly earnings of manufacturing workers that took place from 1919 to 1937. Earnings moved upward, while the cost of living went down, making it possible for workers to buy more for their money. This is particularly noticeable in the recovery period since 1932. It should be kept in mind, however, that the average number of hours worked has been substantially reduced in recent years. On the other hand, the buying power of the consumer's dollar has increased somewhat more than is indicated because of improvement in the quality of goods and services used in the cost-of-living index.

equal to that of 1929. The results of the | tion may temporarily pass on higher survey of the situation in the fields of costs to consumers, further broad exhousing and other forms of durable | pansion of business activity appears to goods, steam railroads, public utilities, | be threatened. industrial enterprises, etc., are strik- The advance in the prices of such

have to produce annually 60 per cent more durable goods than in 1936. Three would be necessary. In the field of non-durable, consumption goods which are such things as food, clothes, and amusements, such a large expansion would not be needed.

Labor Shortage Might Result The production program required in the field of durable goods would necessitate-at present working hoursthe employment of from 8 to 9 million additional laborers. Making allowance for additional workers needed to produce consumption goods, it appears certain that unless working hours were lengthened, there would be shortages of both skilled and unskilled labor.

Since standards of living cannot be restored to former levels unless pro- may result if wages force industrial ductive output is restored, any further shortening of the working week will restrain the expansion of output and thus restrict the raising of standards of living. It should be borne in mind that working hours have been reduced since 1929 by approximately 20 per | lates business for the time being. With cent, as compared with only 13 per cent in the preceding 30 years.

The present recovery movement has extra quantities in order to be ahead been marked by steadily increasing of the price advance. This speeds up wage rates as compared with prices. and this has increased purchasing power among the masses. The employment of more workers as production has expanded has increased the flow to raise prices the more rapidly. In due of money to the working population; | course, however, price relationships are and at the same time those already so disturbed that certain groups of employed have been able to buy more | people lose purchasing power. This, in with their wages. During the same turn, sets in motion forces which ten period, profits have been greatly in- to reduce prosperity. creased from low depression levels as a result of the expansion of output and | this situation appear to have bee an increase of efficiency. This effi- recognized, and efforts are being mad ciency increase has been about in pro- by both business and the government portion to wage rates.

with actual production of only 21 bil- recently have the railroads gotten into lions in 1936, and of 25 billions annually a financial shape that would permit in the boom period between 1925 and | them to spend much money on new In other words, to make up for what | roadbed and track. Now, with the price it did not produce in depression years, of steel rising, and with wage increases and to provide for the needs of an ex- also in prospect, it is doubtful whether panding population, the nation would | the railroads will be able to carry out the extensive programs of rehabilitation which they have planned. Simitimes as much housing construction | larly, the building of new houses, apartments, etc., may be held back by the check the reemployment of idle workers, and the attainment of the higher standards of living which are

> so greatly desired. Large sections of the population would soon suffer as a result of a rapid rise in prices. Among them are farmers who do not work for wages, individuals on fixed salaries; and those living on incomes from investments These constitute more than half the total population. Perhaps the most serious phase of the problem is the possibility of a new disparity between industrial and agricultural prices which prices upward.

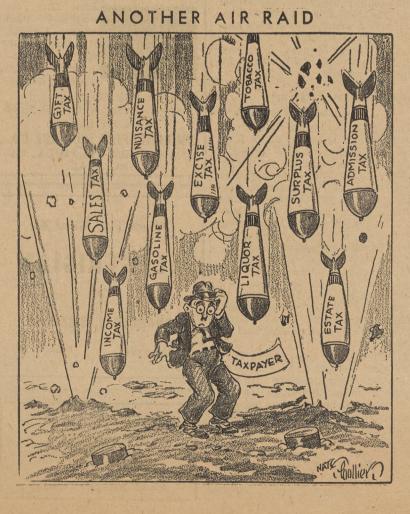
Stimulation Only Temporary may be considerably delayed, be-

to restrain price advances.

level of production and consumption | time, and while the industries in ques-

ing. It would be necessary to produce | basic products as iron and steel and such durable goods at the rate of ap- other metals, building materials, etc., equipment and the building of better rising prices of building materials. If this turns out to be the case, it will

The adverse effects upon production cause a rise in prices usually stimuprices going up, business men and others hasten to place orders and buy business activity and for a time in creases the demand for labor. Such expansion of demand in turn serves to increase the demand for products and



RAMBLING AT RANDOM

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North Penn probably are getting as much kick out of staging the affair as the rest of us are getting in enjoying the benefits, but after all is said and done Jay sometimes wonders whether the energy, time and money expended on various projects of this nature are worth the results obtained.

That new road from Cressons Corner on the Egypt road to Jone's Corner on the Collegeville-Phoenixville road is very nice * * * but it should be * * * some people claim it cost almost \$1,000,000 to build. This stretch was built by Philadelphia WPA labor and took almost two years to complete. Actual figures from the WPA are not available so we suppose the public will never find out just what that short stretch of road really cost * * * but it is a good road, at any rate.

According to the Associated Press summary 385 accidental deaths were reported for Independence Day. Traffic accidents killed 228 persons over the holiday, or 20 violent deaths in various ways, two explosions. While not many were killed by fireworks the list of those very high, estimated conservatively

Statistics on accidental deaths West Conshohocken and Bridge and injuries constantly remind us of how much safer our forefathers of the pioneer days were than we are today in our modern civilization. Consider the Indian in the depths of the forest * * * he hunted and fished while his squaw raised the family and did the work. He did not have to worry about airplane crashes, auto accidents, train wrecks, high voltage electric wires, and Second Districts. gas or gasoline explosions, high speed industrial machinery — or a which might blow up some night while he was asleep.

The death of Captain Wilson C Price, former superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, removed an efficient police executive and organizer. A former State policeman he was granted a leave of absence from that organization 15 years ago to form the Highway Patrol He was the active head since, until 18 months ago when ill health forced him to resign. Under his leadership Pennsylvania soon became the model for policing the highways and other states impressed with Penna's efficiency copied and adopted similar setups.

who will be affected by the reduc-The recent merger of the State tion in the operators' permits. New Highway Patrol with the regular applicants must be at least 16. Be-State Police was vigorously opposed n many quarters because it was felt that the merger would impede the efficient highway service built guardian to obtain a license. up by Capt. Price, without adding and riot service of the regular State Constabulary.

William Fenstermacher landed : buck carp the other evening that measured 27 inches in length and tipped the beam at slightly over nine pounds. The catch clinched the carp championship of the Fenstermacher clan for brother Bill

Did you hear about the fellow who was so dumb that he forgot all about a dinner engagement even forgot to tell his wife that they had been invited out (if he only had). And after the hostess waited an hour (the Jays having had dinner at home in the meantime) and then called up to see if there had been an auto accident * * was there some explaining to do? Mrs. Jay says, "Ask Jay!"

Getting up a news paper is a good deal like the job of a family cook. She works a lot on getting up a meal. It is eaten in a few minutes. Then she must gather up the left overs, and wash the dishesthe same thing, day after day. Well, as soon as a paper, that represents a hard day's work, is done, folks pick it up, glance over it a few minutes, say there's nothing in it and toss it down. Then it's tear the forms up and get up another paper.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

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THIRD DISTRICT SPLIT INTO THREE DIVISIONS

(Continued from page 1) nore than the number killed on the Green Lane, Marlborough, Red Hill, highways last July 4th. Fifty-five Pennsburg, East Greenville, Upper were drowned and 70 others met Hanover, Douglas, Upper Pottsgrove, Pottstown, Franconia, Salof which were killed by fireworks ford, and Upper Salford. The population is figured at 53,244. The first and second districts burned and otherwise injured was will be unchanged by the reapportionment measure

The first district includes Lower

Merion Township, Upper Merion,

port with a population of 49,229. Conshohocken, Norristown and Plymouth Township now compose the second district and the population is figured at 51,048. While the districts are changed there will be no additional repre-

sentative as there are now three representatives for the Third Disrict and one each from the First When he presented the measure the Norristown Representative de-

furnace underneath his wigwam clared: "Districts will be separated logically as possible to provide the two remaining representatives, and will give the G. O. P. a sporting chance to capture all districtswhich is more than they gave Democrats. The Third District is represented by Representative Edwin Winner,

John H. Longaker and Harry Z. Wampole, all Republicans, under the present set-up. They are geographically scattered but there was nothing to prevent all three being elected from the same section leaving remainder of the district unrepresented, Ganser said. The State has 2,000,000 drivers

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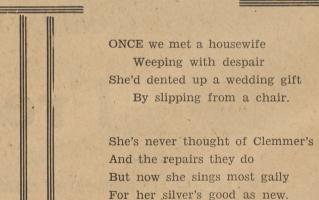
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