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TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND'

VOLUME SIXTY-THREE

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937.

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

WHOLE NUMBER 3239

Improvement all along the line— Machines help labor to evolve, As gold by fire we must refine— Our many problems we must solve

We're moving onward day by day An earnest hopeful active race! To render service while we stay And make this world a better place.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Return from California Tour

shall, of Limerick, who were ac-

companied by Mrs. Kathryn Moyer,

California and the Western States

Home from Trip to Canada

accompanied by Miss Alice Rich-

ards, Red Hill; Miss Ada Young, of

Hendricks; Miss Ruth Rothenberg-

er, Pennsburg, and Miss Flora Cook

of Jeffersonville, have returned

the New England States and Can-

ada. They visited at Lake George,

tains in New Hampshire, and while

at their Summer cabin at Conten-

Misses Sara and Kathryn Alle-

bach, twin sisters, of Creamery,

Boston, Mass. Miss Sara Allebach

and daughter, of Second avenue,

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Yerger and daughter, of Mont

have been entertaining their

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Abbott, from Rich-

fined to his home for several weeks

Germantown, visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen over

Mrs. Sara Reiner, of Fifth avenue.

man and family, of Lisbon, Ohio.

and sons spent Sunday visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rach and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leberman and

mond, Indiana, this week.

tion Pond.

dental office here.

ern part of the State.

Bedford Fairs.

turned with them.

Riverview Beach.

Jeffersonville.

the week-end.

with a foot ailment.

their

Fire

Miss Dorothy Witmer, of Trappe,

and points of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Gott-

LABOR ON Have faith and labor on my friend, Believe in better times to be! The willing hand we must extend To welcome real prosperity. Street in Collegeville

From honest labor comes reward Real sacrifice is not in vain! If we will daily keep accord With courage—and take heart again. Town Council Christens Street: Reflecting on the vanished years We note the progress we have made, To thoughtful minds it now appears A good foundation has been laid.

Rejects Bell Cable Ordinance; Plans Park Ave. Repair

Bell Telephone Company to place committee two years ago.

in Collegeville.

from a six weeks motor tour to A. C. Ludwig, and C. H. Walker. Will Not Open Street Now A. H. Francis, president of coun-

land Place" as a street and have it placed on the boro plan so that der fire. it will be available for opening at some future date if needed. The street will not be opened at present as funds are not available at this time. That part of Chestnut street.

from an automobile trip through formerly called Chestnut street extended, was changed in name to Lake Chamberlain, Lake Placid in Freeland Place, also. In other New York State; Montreal and words Freeland Place will eventu- Collegeville Schools Open with 178 Prothonotary Candidate Claims Quebec in Canada; White Mounally extend from the A. H. Francis corner on Park avenue to Main in that state took the trip to Mount street, in almost a straight line, Washington. Also while in New coming out on Main street between Hampshire, they visited Dr. and The Freeland House and the Claude this year's freshman class at Cola few days in the future, William 9. Marigold, French double, Mrs. Donald Baker, of Collegeville, Hunsicker property. (Continued on page 4)

COLLEGEVILLE FIREMEN MEET ed 70.

Buy 6 Raincoats; Hear Chief's Reenjoyed a week's vacation trip to port on Gill Barn Fire

assists Dr. R. B. Hunsberger in his Miss Evelyn, of Sargent of So. Weymouth, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Dunigan, 123 Charles Smedley's report on the pared to 14 last year. Gill barn fire and authorized payment of the bill for six new rain- grades on Tuesday, the first day "This support to me, indicates an J. Hansell French, State Secrecoats to be carried on the ap- of school, was 126 in the grades and appreciation of the services I have tary of Agriculture, Mrs. French

last week from a motor trip to at the Gill barn fire at \$4,900 in- in the grades and 187 in the high in the various civic and community Erie, Meadville, and the northwest- cluding the building which was school. practically brand new, the season's The teaching staff remains the endeavors in which I have been in-Secretary French is as busy as crops, a tractor and several other same as last year, with the excepterested," he said. the proverbial bee attending the farm implements. Cause of the various county fairs now at their fire was due to spontaneous comheighth over the State. Last week bustion of hay stored in the barn. Buchert and Miss Mary McDevitt and of the Independent Order of he spoke at the Ohio State Fair in Insurance on the building covered who replaces the former Mary Odd Fellows. Columbus, Huntingdon, Indiana, \$2500 but the contents were not in- Francis. South Park, Allegheny County and sured.

Miss Joyce Miller, of Limerick, acted by the firemen was of usual principal; Helen Wismer, assistant resulted in his being elected as spent the week-end with her grand routine nature including payment principal; C. Edwin Arter, George County Surveyor, an office which parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. of the regular running expenses of M. Benner, Wilbur D. Brandiff, he now holds. In entering the fight the company. Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin Shainline

Junior Club to Resume Regular meetings of the Col-Clare spent Monday at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mrs. Yerger's mother, will be resumed with the first ses-Mrs. S. Jones, who had been spend- sion of the Fall season on Sept. Werna Fenstermather, Catherine and in recognition of an unfalter-ing co-operation in community and ing some time at Ocean Grove re- 14 in the Fire Hall. The new president, Miss Edna Yeagle will pre-Mr. and Mrs. David S. Bergey side.

THE DEATH ROLL

August Nolde August Nolde, 71, of Germanfamily; Mr. and Mrs. David Spiegel town Pike, Fairview Village, died and Miss Minnie Rosenberg, all of at his home Wednesday morning

Philadelphia, were guests for the of a heart condition. holidays at the home of Mr. and He formerly operated the Key-Mrs. M. J. Rosenberg, of Second stone Poultry Farms and was wellknown in the Collegeville section. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Griffin and He was a member of Warren Lodge, children Raymond and Mildred F. and A. M., of Collegeville. spent Friday on a boat trip to He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emilia K. Nolde, at home. Mr. Frank Hankins has been con-

Ronald Zern Ronald Zern, son of Leidy and \$438,764 F. J. CLAMER Mildred Zern, 3730 Ferndale aveter Hildegarde, of Bryn Mawr, Mrs. nue, Baltimore, Md., died Saturday George L. Fowler and family and night. He was aged 10 months and

Wynnewood, were Sunday guests brothers, and two sisters. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen, of ments.

Frank E. Mollard

the apartments at the home of Road last Thursday morning of Mrs. Martha Franklin returned last May.

on Tuesday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Klinga- the Phoenix Iron Company for 38 Jewish fraternity.

Mrs. Samuel Kramer and daugh-Survivors include his wife; a son, ter Ann returned Tuesday to N. Y., John Frank Mollard; a sister, Mrs. after spending the summer months Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Heckler

Dr. Jules L. Prevost

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dr. Jules L. Prevost, of Port 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, of died suddenly last Thursday morn- the coming year will be installed to contribute fruits and vegetables, Rahns, were vacationing for five ing, following a heart attack. He by the Eastern Director, Mrs. Hardays with friends at Cape Cod, was in his 75th year, and had been in failing health for the past year.

Mass.

After the service they will be sent to the Home for the Aged at Wyn-Sunday at the home of Mr. and ing rector of the Washington Mem- at this meeting. Mrs. Ina Leedam and daughter ceeding Dr. W. Herbert Burk. He and luncheon will be held Thursthey expect to live. The other time he relinquished his duties be- Conshohocken. guests were Miss Laura Smith and cause of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pouge, of Dr. Prevost, who was graduated from the Philadelphia Divinity Mr. Rogers Goldthwaite and Miss School in 1890, also completed the Lucille Koons, of Harrisburg, were medical course at Temple Univer-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace sity.

Name of Proposed New G. O. P. Prothonotary Split Widens; Community Club's Fall Bean and Hower Stage Verbal Battle Flower Show, Sept, 16

is "Freeland Place" Bean Labels Court House Officials as "Easy Forgetters"

Fire Hall on Thursday evening se- porting Walter A. Wilson, Norris- ticular.

underground cables and conduits Mr. Bean, while avoiding the use in Republican party affairs.

years ago.' dent of the Board of Commission- party has enjoyed in this county. Irvin, Ambler, are the officials un- party welfare.

Hower Answers for Bechtel

An attack on "aspiring leaders | Recorder of Deeds William G. and office holders possessed with Hower, in a statement issued Monconvenient memories" was made by day struck back at State Senator Theodore Lane Bean, Montgomery T. Lane Bean, "indicting" the lead-GETS \$5,531 IN BOROUGH TAXES | County's state senator and titular er on five counts for his handling leader of the Republican party, of the leadership in general and Collegeville Town Council meet- Friday afternoon, following a for his procedure in the case of the ing in regular Sept. session in the meeting of sectional leaders sup- Prothonotary nomination in par-

here and deferred action on a pro- against three county officials, nom- together the threads of a party or- Mrs. J. Hansell French, chairman only go back to my school days posed ordinance authorizing the inated and elected by the Bean ganization and to give every section of Montgomery county a voice

of the word "ingrate," assailed the "Second, for his personal disin-The following council members trio as "seeking to usurp the pow-terest in the necessary mechanical H. W. Flagg, Mrs. A. V. Borkey, Mrs.

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The time will come when you too Grantham, and is entering Taylor will look heak upon them with answered the roll call—A. H. Fran- ers of the very men, who saved routine of leadership, and his fail- J. B. Mason and Mrs. C. H. Regar. Will look back upon them with University to complete her college program will be a pageant with 40 of Third avenue, have returned cis, pres.; F. I. Sheeder, K. B. Nace, them from political oblivion, two ure to devote such time and energy as is necessary in recruiting and Fred C. Peters, Ardmore, presi- holding the splendid majority the be grown by exhibitor. ers; Recorder of Deeds William G. "Third, for his dawdling inaccil, said the plan is to ordain "Free Hower, Bryn Mawr, and William C. tivity and lack of foresight for Memorial Building before 1 o'clock

the fire.

The three are backing Earl B.

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"The classes are as follows:

Firemen, Business, and

Professional Support

"This is particularly true among

Politically, he has consistently

KEYSTONE GRANGE MEETING

Patrons of Husbandry to Give Fifth

Degree Program Tonight

The regular meeting of Keystone

Grange, of the Order of Patrons of

ATT. RUTTER WILL ADDRESS

Services at Trinity Reformed

The Rev. E. W. Lentz, D.D., will

daughter, Mildred Susan to Mr.

to attend.

Hall, Trappe, September 1.

civic affairs.

C. H. S. Enrollment County-Wide Support Falls Below 1936 Mark Given Wm. T. Muldrew

High School Pupils and 126 in Grades

With 62 new students enrolled With the Primary Election just legeville High School fell 8 short of T. Muldrew, of Jenkintown, and last year's record breaking class. borough engineer of Collegeville, 10. Marigold, French single, The 1936 freshman class number- who is making an intensive can-

The first grade enrollment this nomination of Prothonotary, in- 12. Dahlia, Cactus, 6 blooms. year also dropped off compared to dicates he is meeting with unusual last year, although the figure was assurances of county-wide support. double the number expected ac-The Collegeville Fire Company in cording to the pre-school census the volunteer firemen of Montregular September session on taken last summer. The beginners gomery County, and among busi-Thursday evening heard Chief class this year numbers 10 com- ness and professional men in many

The total enrollment in the morning. 178 in the high school. Last year given in the last twenty years in Chief Smedley reported the loss 133 were enrolled on opening day the upbuilding of the Montgomery

The high school faculty follows: been a Republican, and his ad-The rest of the business trans- Howard B. Keyser, supervising herence to the policies of his party Lillian Kern, Mildred Major, Joan for Prothonotary, at the insistence P. Mirza, Mary E. Lentz, Mary E. of numerous loyal friends, he is McDevitt, music—M. Eva Howells, seeking a political advancement art—Lois Rapp, dental—Margaret Which, he feels, is richly and justly a deserved recognition of his long legeville Junior Community Club Verna Fenstermacher, Catherine service in the interests of his party,

Moyer.			
Enrollment Statistics			
Grade		Girls	To
First	7	3	18.9%
Second	. 13	5	
Third	7	8	
Fourth	3	10	
Fifth	. 12	8	:
Sixth	10	8	
Seventh	8	8	
Eighth	. 10	6	
			-
Totals	. 70	56	15
Freshman	20	34	(
Sophomore		28	
Junior		15	
Seniors	9	24	1
Totals	. 77	101	17

General L. Fowler and family and might. He was aged 10 months and in street, of the following program: "Beautiful Hunsicker, Limerick. Police from the following program: "Beautiful Hunsicker, Limerick. Police from the following program: "Beautiful Hunsicker, Limerick. Police and carried a steps leading to the front office at the following program: "Beautiful Hunsicker, Limerick. Police from the following program: "Beautiful Hunsicker, Limerick H is survived by his parents, three brothers, and two sisters.

Services were held on Monday

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The matron of honor white bible. The matron of honor work as seed contest; Highlights of the Lecturers' Conference by Sister Local motorists among the Blanche Allebach and Brother Harden College and Mrs. Clarence Place returned from a week's four to Mohor and Mrs. Clarence Place returned from a week's four to Mohor and Mrs. Clarence Place returned from a week's four to Mohor and Mrs. As week's four to Mohor and Mrs. As week's four to Mohor and Mrs. Clarence Place returned from a week's four to Mohor and Mrs. As we week's four to Mohor and Mrs. As we were to morning at the Lower Providence of Collegeville. Blanche Allebach and Brother Harmorning at the Lower Providence of Collegeville. Blanche Allebach and Brother Harand carried an old fashioned boufrom a week's tour to Maine and
from a week's tour to On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lyn
On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lyn
On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lyn
Presbyterian Church and inter
balance \$438,764.53; divided equally

Sister Edith Ziegler: Solo by Fig.

English Ziegler: Solo by Fig.

Fig. Fortune Telling by Canada and points of interest in the New Two leads of Contegevine, and was removed from the car through quet. The newly-weds will reside wood Heckler and sons were guests ment was made in the adjoining among the four surviving children, specific and sons were guests ment was made in the adjoining among the four surviving children, specific and sons were guests ment was made in the adjoining among the four surviving children, specific and sons were guests ment was made in the adjoining among the four surviving children, specific and sons were guests are specifically specific and sons were guests are specifically specific and sons were guests. of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crist at cemetery. Funeral director J. L. Guilliam H. Clamer, Mrs. Gertrude gene Bechtel; Spelling Bee. Bechtel was in charge of arrange- Bauer, Mrs. Alma J. Miller and Mrs. Anna Marie Kelly.

Named Brith Sholom Caretaker Fairview, moved on Tuesday into years, died at his home on Egypt the extensive Brith Sholomville the Collegeville Fire Hall. Road last Thursday morning of complications. He was ill since here, has been named superintend-Pottstown, Compensation Referee, ent of the grounds and caretaker will speak. Mr. Mollard was an employe of by the officials of this well-known All those interested are invited

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH after spending the summer months with Mrs. Annie Kramer, of Eighth a brother, Sydney Mollard, High-land Park.

Clarence Roberts, Philadelphia, and a brother, Sydney Mollard, High-land Park.

The September meeting of the Byron S. Fegely Unit No. 119, American Legion Auxiliary, will be Church School at 9:30 held in the Fire Hall, Collegeville, Church School at 9:30. on Monday evening, Sept. 13, at At 10:35 the congregation will

observe the annual Harvest Home Providence, prominent clergymen, The newly elected officers for Festival. Members are requested After the service they will be sent Since July, 1933, he had been act- Post will be guests of the Auxiliary cote.

Mrs. Wm. F. Meyers in honor of orial Chapel, Valley Forge, suc- The Bi-County Council meeting be the guest preacher for Sunday. Betty, of Fairview Village, who will served most acceptably in this ca- day, Sept. 16, in the Calvary P. E. Mergenthaler Marriage Announced leave for Syracuse, N. Y., where pacity until February at which Church, Fourth and Fayette streets, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Billow L. G. announce the marriage of their

ENROLL AT STATE COLLEGE Fred W. Mergenthaler on Saturday, Among the 32 residents of Mont- August 14, at Elkton, Maryland. Mr. gomery County who have enrolled Mergenthaler, son of Mrs. J. E. Eicat Penn State for the fall term holtz, of Evansburg, is a former sity.

Godshall, of Sixth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ebright, of Darby, visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James McNatt and famally on Monday.

Sity.

As an ordained Episcopalian minister, Mr. Alvin Landes, College-ville, and Mrs. Lewis Ebright, of ister, he served as a missionary to Alaska from 1891 to 1906. After ily on Monday.

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in Hendricks Building

Supporters in Court House Mrs. J. H. French Is Chairman of Collegeville's Annual Bloom Display

> Collegeville Community Club will Labor Day. Personally, we like (d. Building on Thursday, September starts too early. It should run 16. All residents of the community from Memorial Day to Labor Day. are urged to bring exhibits to this

Exhibits in all classes except fond recollections and yearnings. course and obtain a degree. those in artistic arrangement must

Exhibitors are asked to send their exhibits in containers to Hendricks'

The classes are as follows: Miscellaneous

1. Nasturtiums, 12, one or more

2. Nasturtiums, 12, Golden Gleam. NEW BARN BURNS ON . Roses, 6 blooms

4. Asters, 12 blooms. 5. Cosmos, 12 blooms. 6. Scabiosis, 12 blooms. 7. Marigold, African, 6 blooms.

8. Marigold, Guinea Gold, 12 blooms

12 blooms vass in his candidacy for the 11. Snapdragon, 12 spikes.

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

S. E. District of State Federation of Women's Clubs Will Meet towns and townships," he said this at Ursinus, Sept. 23

> of the State Federation of Penn-last week. sylvania Women will be held on ton, President, and the Collegeville lost.

M. Phillips, will speak to us on when the fire started. Conferences will be held on Pro- a bucket brigade but in a short grams, Club Administration, and time the hay mow where the fire

Chairmen of the State Depart- the building was doomed. ments will present outlines for Club

and Achievements of a Committee. from the Skippack creek nearby. These will be presented by Miss Sophia Bliven, Mrs. Allan Craig and Mrs. Thomas Millet. Send reservations for lunch to

POLICE NAB 11 SPEEDERS

Husbandry was held in the Grange Worthy Master Harold T. Alle- and fined last week as a result of ence Ganter, rector, officiated. bach presided. Two officers were a drive by the State Motor Police Attending the couple were Miss Walter Sames, of Lansdale, as ma-Routine business was to curb speeding on the new Mazie Stonesifer, a sister of the tron of honor. Five year old Nancy transacted. The Fifth Degree Com- Trappe-Limerick stretch of Benj. bridegroom, and Mrs. Joseph Louise Cooper, niece of the groom, mittee reported that the Fifth De- Franklin Highway and to enforce Schultz. gree will be conferred in Keystone the new State speed limit of 35 Grange Hall on Thursday evening, miles for trucks and 50 miles for

September 9. Keystone Grange pleasure cars. ESTATE IS ADJUDICATED Lecturer Earl P. Bechtel presented fore Justice of the Peace C. S. when she ran into the concrete The bride wore a dress of white

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

COLLEGEVILLE DEMO CLUB The regular monthly meeting of The Collegeville Community the Byron S. Fegely Post No. 119, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pouge, of dent of Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the American Legion, will be dent of Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the American Legion, will be dent of Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the American Legion, will be dent of Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the American Legion, will be dent of Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the American Legion, will be dent of Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the American Legion, will be dent of Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on Second avenue adjoins that of the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegeville R. D. 1, was stolen on the Oaks for more than 50 rich, Collegevil on Friday evening, Sept. 10, at 8 in Norristown, Friday night ac-B. B. J., Adj.

TERROR FROM TRAPPE



JOHNNY FAVINGER the daring young man from

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Great events in little lives * *

their first day at school. Better take a peek at your coal bin * * * it might be empty.

The annual flower show of the Daylight saving should end on be held in the Hendricks Memorial s. t). But it lasts too long-and

lected "Freeland Place" as the town, for Prothonotary.

name for the proposed new street The statement was directed "First, for his inability to bring Programs can be obtained from old golden rule days. "If I could

The State Department of Public Instruction has issued orders that teachers are not to spank pupils, kept in after school hours as pun- Lutheran Church, Trappe, will

Also, according to the new state The objectives of the trip will inteacher tenure law, teachers can clude the Old Lancaster turnpike not be fired now unless some gross from Downingtown to Lancaster which church services were also crime, such as murder or the like, which was completed in 1796. The (Continued on page 4)

Spontaneous Combustion in Hay Blamed for Destruction of Irvin Gill's Barn

ing the large new frame barn on President Buchanan, the only na- Snyder, 1904-18; D. H. Laudenthe farm of Irvin B. Gill, along the tional president from Pennsyl-slager, 1920-29; Scott Brenner, Skippack creek in the southern vania. Franklin and Marshall Col- 1930-. part of Skippack township, was de- lege will be seen and the Cloister stroyed by fire. Spontaneous com- at Ephreta will be visited. The FATALLY SHOT BY CHUM IN bustion of hay stored in a mow in society visited here in 1929, but the the barn is blamed for the confla- history and interesting scenes will

chased the farm, known as the old ing in Lancaster and here a busi- through the head with a rifle bul-Godshall homestead, on Water ness session will be held. All mem- let by his life-long friend and street east of Evansburg, last fall. bers and friends are invited to join hunting companion Michael Drab-He remodeled the house extensively this group and enjoy a profitable insky, also of Pottstown, while the The Fifteenth Annual Confer- and replaced the barn with the day. ence of the Southeastern District new structure which was destroyed

at Ursinus College, with the Mont- policy on the building only. The guest of Miss Myrtle Dunn. gomery County Federation of Wo- season's crops, a tractor and a Mrs. Anna Noll, of Allentown,

'The Individual Club Woman's Re- Mr. Gill and two workmen were Thornton. sponsibility in Fulfilling Our Con- engaged making the foundation for tract." "The Constitution Sesqui- a corn crib when one of them centennial" will be the theme of noticed smoke pouring out of the WEDDING IN HISTORIC an address by Robert Dechert, Esq. roof of the barn. The men started

BELL-FOX WEDDING

erine Fox, Pottstown, became the Clymer, of Philadelphia, uncle of ginning of the penitential period bride of Mr. George A. Bell, Jr., the bride. Mr. Clymer sang "I Love" which closes ten days later with BETWEEN TRAPPE-LIMERICK | bride of Mr. George A. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bell, You Truly", "At Dawning" and the Day of Atonement, known as Eleven motorists were arrested also of Pottstown. The Rev. Clar- "Because"

Struck Gristock Mill Steps

Reports Auto Stolen

The automobile of Hiram Hedcording to a report received by Myers are touring through Canada. borough, spent a week visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Wheels Stolen from Truck

Thieves operating sometime Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drayer and ner, at Audubon. Monday night jacked up one of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keown spent rear of the American Store here, mal, Pa. tires included.

YERKES NEWS

Herman Pundt is suffering with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reiff and son motored to Lebanon on Monday.

The funeral of John Ronald, into her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, after visiting at the home of Dr. A.

Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher one terian Church on Monday. tained a number of kiddies and Ocean City, N. J.

first birthday anniversary. Mrs. Theodore Heyser's family.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

42 Attending Trappe School Trappe borough schools opened on Tuesday, Sept. 7; with an enrollment of 42 pupils. Miss Walker 120th Anniversary of St. James on is starting her second year as primary teacher and Ray K. Hagenbuch began his eighth year as a local teacher.

Return from Newfoundland Tour Mr. E. C. Brownback and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, of this borough and Stanley Omwake, of Collegeville, returned from a two weeks' trip to Newfoundland.

* * * * * Will Leave for Taylor Univ. Miss Sara Leopold will leave for funds for erection of the church in of the flower show committee or again, the happiest, most carefree Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, 1817 were raised by a \$1500 lottery. other members of the committee— days of my life." How often have on Monday, September 12. Miss The organ which was installed in Mrs. Thomas Hallman, Mrs. H. P. you heard that expression? So kids Leopold has completed a three 1860 was paid in part by a dona-Tyson, Mrs. R. B. Hunsberger, Mrs. make the best of your school days. years course at Grantham College, tion of \$625 from Andrew Carnegie.

> * * * * * Historical Society Pilgrimage

take place Saturday, September 25. erick in 1699. Lancaster County Historical Society building will be visited. This Washington's horses. At Trinity gations worshipped together. FORMER GODSHALL FARM Lutheran Church, Lancaster which was built in 1761 Miss Rachel V. warrant a second visit. Dinner will

last week.

The loss estimated at \$4900 yas holiday week-end at Saratoga along in tall grass when Drabinsky Thursday, September 23, at 10:30 partially covered with a \$2500 Springs and New York City as the mistook Geist's head for a ground-

men's Clubs, Mrs. Charles Riding- number of farm implements were spent Sunday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Community Club, Mrs. Edwin H. A calf and some pieces of farm Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughter. Coggeshall, President, as hostesses. machinery were saved. The rest LeRoy Tiger, of Ventnor, New The State President, Mrs. John of the livestock was in pasture Jersey, is spending a week at the

(Continued on page 4)

OLD LUTHERAN CHURCH penetrated his chest and severed On Saturday, September 4, at an artery. started was a mass of flame and 2:30 o'clock, the historic Old Lutheran Church was the scene of a Both the Collegeville and the wedding when Miss Eleanor Young, Skippack Fire Companies were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. ty Fair Grounds, near Hatfield, The keynote of "Club Adminis- summoned, the former arriving on Young, of Lansdale, and Durrell N., swung for close to 15,000 paid adtration" will be the Interpretation the scene first and pumped water Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- missions on Labor Day, in one of united in marriage by Rev. W. O. in the history of the exposition. Fegely D. D. The bride's parents were married in the Old Church by Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Rev. Dr. Fegely in 1912. Miss Elda Send reservations for lunch to in the rectory of St. Eleanor's Freed, of East Greenville, cousin of Year, 5698, was ushered in on Sun-Catholic Church, Collegeville, Miss the bride, gave an organ recital inday evening at sundown. Marta Fox, daughter of Mrs. Cath- terspersed with solos by Mr. Parker

> The bride was attended by Mrs. dressed in a flowered peach dress was the flower girl and carried an

ly bruised. She said the steering knitter in the Hosiery Mills. Mrs. Cooper is in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company at Lansdale.

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Spangler

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yost accom- week. panied some friends to Bradford Mr. and Mrs. William Hagner County for some time.

a painful carbuncle on the back of avenue, spent the week-end in cottage in Canadensis, Pa. Ocean City, N. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Place and town, spent several days at Ocean daughter Miriam and Mr. and Mrs. City, N. J.

last week in honor of her son Billy's children Robert and Mary visited two weeks vacation.

Limerick To Observe Anniversary of Church

September 12 Will Feature Historical Pageant

On September 12, members and friends of St. James' Church, Limerick, will celebrate the 120th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone with appropriate exer-

A tableaux, featuring the events of history from the day of William Penn to the laying of the cornerstone, will be presented. The

characters and seven episodes. The land upon which the church is built was donated by Matthew The eighth annual pilgrimage of original grant of 1500 acres given and also that pupils are not to be the Historical Society of Augustus to his father John Brook, of Yorkshire, England, who settled in Lim-

The first building on the sight conducted

The old log school building was building was used for stabling Reformed and Lutheran congre-Rev. J. W. Dechant was the first

Crigler, parish secretary will give a talk. The graves of Frederick Bossler, 1834-45; Samuel Seibert, pastor. He served from 1818 to Augustus Muhlenberg and of Rev. Bossier, 1831-19, Santact Rev. 1846-53; N. S. Strassberger, 1853-Henry Ernst Muhlenberg at Wood- 63; J. H. Dubbs, 1863-69; L. O. Lebward Hill cemetery will be visited. erman, 1869-82; C. H. Herbst, 1882-About 10:30 last Thursday morn- In this cemetery is also buried 92; W. B. Werner, 1892-1909; R. S.

Russell C. Geist, 33, Pottstown Mr. Gill, quarry operator, pur- be served at the Y. W. C. A. build- died an hour after he was shot two men were hunting groundhog and fired.

Fall on Stake Fatal to Farmer

Loss of blood resulted in the death of Carl Kreamer, 28, Pennsburg R. D. farmer last Wednesday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreamer, standing on a step ladder, was driving a long iron fence stake into the ground with a heavy sledge when he missed the stake. Losing his balance he fell upon the sharp point of the stake, which

1500 Attend Hatfield Fair Gates of the Montgomery Counliam Cooper, also of Lansdale, were the most successful opening days

> JEWISH HOLIDAY STARTS Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New

EVANSBURG NOTES

Mrs. Hiram Day sustained a bruised leg on Monday evening old fashioned bouquet. The best when a car in which she was rid-Mary E. Harma, aged 57, of Phil- man was Lester Cooper brother of ing figured in a head-on collision will hold an oyster supper Saturday evening, September 25. Worthy the speed trap were arraigned bedress of the speed tr hem Pike. The car was operated by David H. Kulp, of Evansburg. Kulp, his wife and their three children escaped injury.

the New England States enroute. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Place occupied the Jury home during the latters' absence.

A grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flagg underwent a tonsil operation at Riverview Hospital. Norristown, last week.

Mrs. Bertha Taylor visited at the and son George visited in York, home of Mrs. Mildred Taylor at Paoli, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wan-

Miss Jane Weber entertained a Bown's Transfer trucks, standing the Labor Day week-end in Har- number of friends at a farewell on the Scheuren parking lot at the risburg, Williamsport and Camparty at her home. Miss Weber expects to take a course in Home and stole the rear dual wheels, Mrs. Ellen Croll suffered a severe Economics at Penn State College. attack of indigestion on Monday. She will enter the college next

spent a week as the guests of Dr. Mr. Billy Hansell, of Mt. Kirk and Mrs. E. J. Martucci at their Mrs. F. Wilmarth has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gennaria Zern, of Baltimore, Md., was held W. Wilmarth on Evansburg Road. and children called on Mr. and here at Lower Providence Presby- Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Place and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder, of Norris-

Mrs. E. L. Reiff, of Yerkes enter- Jack Snyder spent some time in Harold Weber, an employe of the Montgomery Trust Company, Northeir mothers at a birthday party Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and ristown, went back to work after a

Mrs. Eleanor Leiper, widow of the Henry Bossert assisted with the Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufholz late Richard Leiper, and family entertaining. The guests included: and son Billy visited Sylvester Dapp have moved to the home of Cap-

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IMPROVING WITH USE

One of the wisest remarks heard in a long time was made by a New York judge the other day. "Only a clod speaks of his education in the past tense." In ruling that a trust fund established to "complete" the education of a boy should be continuous throughout the benificiary's life, Surrogate Delehanty pointed out that education is an unending, lifelong process of development. It is the one thing, as has often been repeated before, that does not get second-hand with

Education does not consist in filling a child's mind with knowledge. The discipline of formal study is merely laying the cornerstone of an education. The intelligent student brings away from school little more, at best, than an understanding of how knowledge may be acquired and where he will go to seek it when needed. If he has good fortune in the right kind of teachers he should also understand the relationship of each branch of knowledge to the other.

Thus equipped, one's education may be said to begin after he has finished school or college and tries to apply the theory of learning with the reality of earning and living. * * * * *

REAL SOCIAL SECURITY

With all the talk about "security" which is finding expression in new laws and in the efforts of the trade unions to obtain for their members the exclusive right to work in many industries, we hear very little about the only way in which a man can insure his own security in his employment and for old age. So-called security which rests upon the changing vagaries of politics, or for which its beneficiary has to pay by surrendering his personal liberty and freedom of choice to labor leaders or others, is pretty sure to turn out to be insecurity in the long run.

The one way in which any young man can insure his own future security is to master some trade, craft or profession so completely that his services will always be in demand. The highly-skilled worker is seldom out of a job except by his own choice. In the very depths of the depression few first-rate men were unemployed. It was the secondraters, the ones who had never developed their skills to the utmost of their ability, who were dropped from the payrolls.

Too much attention and effort has been directed toward getting more pay for less work for the less competent, and not enough to training young men in the arts and crafts to become really skilled workers. As a result, the nation's industries are complaining that there are not enough skilled workers available to fill the jobs which are waiting for them.

* * * * * EMPLOYMENT HINGES ON CAPITAL

It is all right to recognize that the machinery of the nation's financial center may need overhauling periodically, and reasonably supervised to try to protect the public from the occasional crook, who by the way is not confined merely to financial centers. But, as B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes Magazine, points out, it is a "very different thing to foster in the public's mind the notion that the functions performed by the New York Stock Exchange, by investment firms, by security brokers and by financial institutions serving Wall Street, are worse than useless, deserving nothing but condemnation, not to say

"Ponder this one fact," says Mr. Forbes. "Wall Street is the nation's medium for raising capital to make employment possible. "In the steel industry approximately \$11,500 is required to finance

and maintain the average job for an employe. President Ralph H. Tapscott of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, discussing the subject, stated, 'Someone has put up about \$30,000 to set up the average employe of the Consolidated Edison system in a job and to give him the tools to work with."

More than \$22,200 per job is required for each of the 1,175,000 railroad workers, and new industries must raise millions of capital which could come only from some central source such as our national trading center in Wall Street.

"The money spenders have so monopolized the public's ear," says Mr. Forbes, "that there is danger lest the essentiality of the role played by the creators of wealth and those who harness capital to industry, be unappreciated, misunderstood, unjustly maligned. Somebody has to provide Washington with the endless billions it spends."

SUE FOR \$17,206 DAMAGES

was named defendant in suits, filed in the office of Prothonotary HalThe other suit is brought by Amos

er, Allentown, last December. killed in the accident.

hospital bills for his wife, and \$5000 town.

pain and suffering, expenses incur-FOLLOWING FATAL ACCIDENT red by reason of injuries and \$784 damages to his automobile. Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Pottstown youth, Mamie Nester, fifty, was injured

deman, totaling \$17,206.15 by hus- Nester, father of Wayne, who seeks bands of two women killed in a a total of \$5279.53, including \$1500 collision between the Jacobson car for the loss of the services of his and the automobile of Wayne Nest- wife, Mary, seventy-five, who was

Wayne Nester brought suit for The suits allege negligence on the \$11,926.62, claiming the amount for part of Jacobson in the accident, the death of his wife and injuries which occurred December 14 at the sustained to himself. He asked for intersection of the Little road and payment of medical, surgical and Layfield road, northwest of Potts-

additional for the loss of her ser- The Nesters were riding in an vices. In addition to this he seeks automobile, which formed part of \$6285.65, claiming this amount for a funeral procession.



Rules of the Reducing "Game"

DSYCHOLOGISTS tell us that go out of your way to make the and improper habits is to replace ception occur. Never allow yourthem with new and better ones. self to lapse "just once" or you Thus the breaking of a habit be- will find that you have to start all comes a positive rather than a over again, from the very beginnegative process. Take the mat- ning.

are not work; they are fun. What is the value of all this dis- you at your proper weight. cussion of habit formation to you who have been reducing or who are worried about overweight?
The value lies in its application to your habits of daily living. If you have habits of laziness that pre
the value lies in its application to your habits of laziness that pre
Coffee SAMFAST

Julce of 1½ oranges 100 calories 2 slices wholewheat toast. 100 calories 1 teaspoon jelly 50 calories 1 teaspoon jelly 50 calories 1 coffee 25 calories 1 coffee vent you from taking proper exercise without mental rebellion—if I glass milk ...

the way to eradicate the old opportunity; 3. Never let an ex-

ter of exercise. If you shun exer-tion, the way to overcome it is to dency to grow fat, your battle form a habit of taking exercise. against overweight cannot be con-You will be surprised how thor- quered in a day, or even in three oughly such habits can grow on or four weeks of rigorous dieting. you. Calisthenics, for example, You must always continue to properly and snappily executed, watch your weight, and do those are not work; they are fun.

watch your weight, and do those things that will safely help to keep

SAMPLE DAILY MENU

milk or eating citrus fruits instance of candies and fats—you can hange those habits, if you honestly cant to change them.

Here are the rules of the "game":

1. Launch into the new habit with as much zeal and enthusiasm as possible; 2. Practice the new habit at every opportunity. Even 1 glass milk 125 cal rles DINNER Oyster cocktail (3 oysters) 50 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup carrots 1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots and creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories Creamed carrots & p.c.s (1/2 cup fresh or canned peas) 150 calories (1/2 cup fresh or canned p

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JURORS SUMMONED FOR SEPTEMBER CRIMINAL COURT

Jurors to serve during the September term of Montgomery Couny Criminal Court have been select-

The grand jury will convene September 13 and court trials will begin on September 20. Among the jurors are the following from this section:

Grand Jurors, Sept. 13 - Mina Corbett, Mont Clare; Ernest Kulp. Royersford R. D. 1; Effie Lawrence, Graterford; Caroline Schaeffer, Oaks; Pyrle Scheuren, Collegeville. Petit Jurors, Sept. 20—Catherine T. Allebach, Creamery; Arthur C Brunner, Worcester; J. Herbert Francis, Oaks; Russell Harper, Schwenksville; Viola Hild, Norristown R. D. 2; John M. Klein, Rahns; Gwendolyn Mason, Rahns; Anna Rue, Skippack; Helen Todt, Collegeville; Franklin Tyson, Sch-

wenksville. Petit Jurors, Oct. 4 — Leland Bechtel, Trappe; Beatrice Bowers, guards, and so on). Their regimen-Limerick; Karl Dambly, Skippack; tal color is a union jack with the Harold Y. Gotwals, Yerkes; Benja- names of all the battles in which min Ludwig, Rahns; Sarah Rambo, the regiment distinguished itself. In Trappe; George Styer, Royersford,

wenksville; Huldah Ziegler, Sch-

Ursinus Will Open Sept. 16 Ursinus College will begin its Fall semester on September 16. Reports indicate that the Collegeville co-ed institution will have a larger enrollment this year than ever before in history. The freshmen will again arrive several days before

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matriculation program.

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Bell-founding is an exact science. The method of harmonizing a peal is so exact that each bell actually gives off seven notes. Old-fashioned ringers, however, said that their old method was better and that the new method reduced the carrying power. It was decided to carry out a scientific test. Two bells, one tuned in the old, the other by the new method, were mounted on buoys, taken out to the North Sea and

Bell-Founding a Science

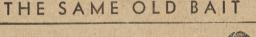
Dear Club Members: dropped overboard. At a distance of half a mile the bell tuned in the old 'leisure" way could not be heard, while the bell tuned in the new way was audible for over a mile. History on a Flag All infantry battalions carry two

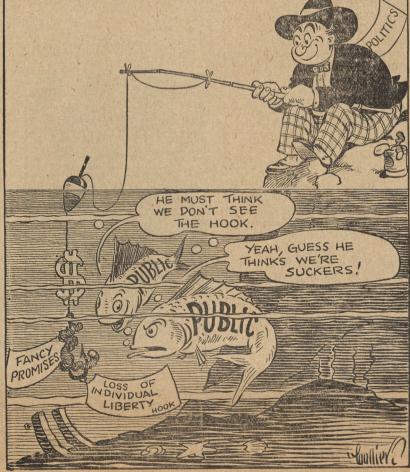
colors (flags), the king's color, and their regimental color. The guards' king's color, says Pearson's London Weekly, is made of crimson silk, with the badge of the regiment on it (bursting grenade under a crown for the Grenadier guards, the Garter Star for the Coldstream line regiments the king's color is a union jack with a crown and the name of the regiment. The regimental color is the same shade as the regimental facings, with its badge, motto and battle honors. Rifle regiments have no color at all.

Oddities in New Orleans In New Orleans there are oddities galore. Uptown and downtown in the upper classmen, September 13 that city are not north and south, county is parish, sidewalk is called 'banquette' by many. The building where the notorious quadroon balls were held is a negro convent; an old race track is the city's most beautiful cemetery. Jazz music originated in that city which was the home of French opera in America. New Orleans has homes built without nails, street car tracks without crossties. The French market was built originally by the Spaniards. Hotel Dieu is a hospital.

> "Those Good Old Days" Youth is an expression. It dances in your eyes—the mirrors of your mind. It shows itself in the smile that plays around the corners of your mouth. It speaks in your laughter. It is evident in your conversation; in your love and understanding of others. So, if you think that you are getting old, warns a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, if you speak regretfully of "the good old days that have gone," just stop and realize that "those good old days" have not gone. Today is one of them. Tomorrow and all the other tomorrows can bring you the same thrills and the same beautiful moments. Find out what is lacking in your life, why you have allowed your mind to get lazy. That is all it is, for you are as old as you think you are.

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new dish Finnish dish on my young-sters the other And did love it! Laatikko is its

Reduced to prosaic English, that means simply baked carrot custard: (But it's 1½ lbs. carrots
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup milk
3 tbsp. melted butter
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt Scrape carrots and boil until

tender in salted chop very fine and add other in gredients, seasoning as needed. Bake in a moderate oven until firm (about one hour). Today's home-coming surprise for the children is a German dish called "Bear's Paws":

Mix well in a bowl and press into a well-buttered, small shallow cake tin and bake a golden brown.

And here's a tasty "tid-bit" for the grown-ups—Cheese and Ham

Cut some thin slices of stale white bread, fry on both sides in fresh butter. Take a slice and sprinkle over it some grated Par-mesan cheese, place a thin piece of ham of the same size on it, sprinkle with cheese again and cover with another slice of fried bread. When all your bread is made into these little sandwiches, put them in a buttered dish with grated cheese over them and place in the oven for the time necessary to let the cheese melt. Then serve

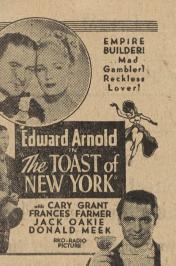
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County and State: representative Republican groups and individuals BECAUSE --and county officials whose records are clear. He represents a movement to re-habilitate the Republican party in BECAUSE ---

County and State. The nomination of Earl B. Bechtel will be a blow to those who seek to BECAUSE --rule the court house and the public officials elected by the people. He was recently elected treasurer as a Republican in a borough that has been Democratic for 29 years. In contrast, his opponent, a pro-BECAUSE --fessional politician was defeated in his home town by a decisive ma-

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THE ISSUE . . .

NO COURT HOUSE RULE

WHY ABANDON A POLICY OF PROVEN

WORTH FOR ONE OF PROVEN

WORTHLESSNESS?

Mr. Bechtel's nomination means control of the

The fact would be immaterial if it did not in-

volve a complete reversal of the established and

successful policy of majority party control, under which Montgomery county has established

a record for low taxes and freedom from debt

Charles Johnson, throughout his long regime,

He rigorously restrained wild expenditures and no officer who "went bad" in office ever

received his forgiveness. The law was permit-

ted to take its course with the result that the county was amazingly free from embezzlement

and graft throughout the Long Johnson regime.

Court house scandals in that thirty years can

be enumerated on the fingers of one hand with fingers to spare. No other county of comparable

THAT IS WHERE PUBLIC INTEREST LIES

taxpayers. They are not deeply concerned with the identity of officials. They are intensely

interested in getting their money's worth for every dollar collected from them in taxes and

It all makes for efficiency in government. Mr. Johnson retained his leadership primarily be-

cause of the kind of government Montgomery

county taxpayers enjoyed under his regime. It

was his greatest asset in repeated appeals to

the people and the only one he needed to se-

Under the policy of non-officer rule in the party — with the officers plain public servants that they are presumed always to be and so

often are not — Montgomery county enjoyed everything that residents of tax-ridden debt-

burdened counties enjoyed. At the same time it revelled in low taxes and a full treasury.

PROVEN WORTH vs. PROVEN FOLLY

one of demonstrated worthlessness?

record of clean government?

Why shift a policy of demonstrated worth for

"Rule of officers" through control of the party

machinery almost invariably leads to misrule and

worse. Ample proof of that statement is avail-

able in other counties. Why should Montgomery

county court similar disaster now after its long

After all, that is what counts with the ordinary

kept a firm grip on court house offices and the

that is equaled nowhere else in Pennsylvania.

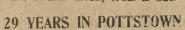
conduct of court house officers.

size can show a cleaner record.

spent from the public treasury.

cure popular approval.

county Republican organization by Commissioner



COURT HOUSE RULE

Invites Extravagance... Waste...

Debt...and High Jaxes

REPUBLICANS-Kill It With Your Votes



That is the sort of thing that the taxpayers of this county are asked to invite in the nomina-

tion of Mr. Bechtel who admits himself the direct creation of two row officers, who manifestly

seek control of the Republican machinery in the

county, no matter how they may try to camou-

flage their intentions with fine phrases and sooth-

The taxpayers will be safeguarding their own interests, however, if they turn thumbs down on

Mr. Bechtel's candidacy, not on account of Mr. Bechtel himself or his sectional location, but

Let's keep away from court house rule—and

(Reprinted from an Editorial in the North Penn Reporter,

COURT HOUSE RULE THREATENS

DISASTER-MR. TAXPAYER

The contest for the Prothonotary nomination

in next Tuesday's primary election is a contest for the control of the Republican organization

The nomination of Walter A. Wilson will be a summary rejection of Court House Rule.

The nomination Earl B. Bechtel will mean the

seizure of the County Organization by Fred C.

A Peters victory on Tuesday will put the

county in the absolute control of an iron-handed

oligarchy of Court House Officers.
Rule by a Court House Ring has brought a

great burden of debt, higher taxes, extrava-

gance, waste and scandal in every county where

It will do the same thing here if it is permitted

Montgomery Republicans always have rejected Court House Rule—notably and decisively in 1923. They must again reject it decisively in

To Kill Court House Rule Vote

This Ticket, Tuesday, Sept. 14

(POLLS OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.)

The Court House Oligarchy must be destroyed

REGULAR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES'

because of what he stands for.

Peters, a sitting commissioner.

to fasten itself on Montgomery.

For Common Pleas Judge

For Judge of Orphans' Court

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For Prothonotary
WALTER A. WILSON

For Jury Commissioner

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AVOTE FOR WILSON Is a Vote Against Court House Rule

HAROLD G. KNIGHT

it has been attempted.

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LOSES MATCH TO NORRISTOWN

The Collegeville-Trappe Tennis

Team came out on the wrong end

of a 4-3 count last Saturday when

the undefeated Norristown club

After losing his first set Leon

Godshall made a fine come-back

to defeat Jack Kneas, of Norris-

town, in the second singles for the

first point for the local racquet

Gross, of Norristown, engaged in a

marathon contest but the former finally came through to give Col-

legeville-Trappe their second point. The stellar father and son double

team of Percy and Bob Mathieu

easily won the first doubles but the

final tabulation showed Norristown

Singles: The point summary: W

Kneas (N) defeated W. Francis (C-

T) 8-6, 6-3. L. Godshall (C-T) de-

feated J. Kneas (N) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Montague (N) defeated H. God-

shall (C-T) 6-2, 6-2. Wolf (N) de-

feated Espenship (C-T) 6-3, 6-0. H.

Mathieu (C-T) defeated Gross (N)

6-4, 9-11, 7-5. Doubles: P. Mathieu and R.

Mathieu (C-T) defeated Montague

and Wolf (N) 6-2, 6-4. J. Kneas

and Montague (N) defeated W.

ing state fairs throughout the land.

13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

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Dates of the 1937 exposition have been established for September 12,

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cuit harness race meeting will be

auto racing the last two days, Sep-

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visited the Ursinus Courts.

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system. All action, in his opinshould proceed along wellwielders. Harry Mathieu and Carl thought-out lines; nothing done from impulse; circum-

> SHORT rather than rules modified to circum-STORY stances. Therefore when he fell in love with Agnes Carter

he did not rush into one of those haphazard courtships, those hit-ormiss experiments with the tender passion which the ordinary young man in like cases indulges in; but calmly sat down and formulated a system by which the prize he desired should be won. Agnes moved in his own set, and he, therefore, had abundant chances of seeing her and of putting his system into practice. He would see her just so often advance what he would say to her, Francis and H. Godshall (C-T) 6-2, by what gradations the conversacandy and bouquets of flowers came in. It was all calculated up to the very moment when he should say "Will you?" and she would answer

Now it so happened that Agnes was in love with Andrew, and if Andy had gone right up and said "Agnes, will you marry me?" she would have answered, "Of course I will, Andy-why haven't you asked me before?" Andrew had a certain conducted the first five days, with | feeling that such was the case, but to have acted in such an emotional manner would have been taking more or less of a risk; and in a system there was no risk possible. So he began to put his plan into operation, with the result that Agnes wondered what in the world had sud-

denly come over him, and complained to her intimate friends that 'Andy has grown so queer of late.' "Andy," said she to him one day, "why haven't you been to see me lately?"

"I CALLED on you on the twenty-fifth," he replied; "another call will not be due until the tenth of

"Why not? What do you mean?" she asked a little crossly. "Is it because you can't stand my company except just once in so many days?" "Oh, Agnes," he sighed. "Oh, Ag-

nes, you know better than that." "Do I?" she retorted. "As a matter of fact I don't know any such thing; and I want you to tell me, here and now, why you have acted so lately. But you needn't. I see it all. You want to drop my acquaintance. Well, go ahead and do so. I won't stand in your way. And you needn't bother to send me any more That last box you sent me was horrid."

"Agnes," said Andy severely, "I bought those chocolates of a confectioner who has the most perfect system of manufacturing chocolates that I have ever seen.'

"Indeed," replied Agnes; "then he had better get an imperfect system with more sugar and chocolate and less glucose and cornstarch in it. And where did you get those last flowers you sent me?"

"They were raised," said Andy, by a florist on the scientific plan developed by Professor Hochausen, the great German botanist."

"T HEY looked it," replied Agnes, "Your conduct has been so extraordinary of late that, hereafter, you need not take the trouble to call, you need not send me any more candy, nor any more flow-

"Agnes, you don't really mean that do you?" he groaned.
"Indeed I do mean it," she replied; "why shouldn't I?" "You—you—don't understand,"

faltered Andy helplessly. "Possibly not, and again possibly I do," she replied. "I know this, any way, that you used to act like a human being, but now you are grown so—queer—that you are absolutely impossible. What's the matter with you, anyway? Why do you act so?"

"I have a reason," replied Andrew stiffly, "and one which is perfectly valid."

"Oh, you have," laughed Agnes, but her laugh was a trifle bitter. "Of course you have a reason—and I know what that reason is. You have fallen in love with some girl. I know it. Well, good luck to you, Andy, any way," she tried to speak gaily, but her face turned pale and there was the suspicion of a tear in

Andrew could not stand it; his system was blown to the four winds

"Yes," he cried, "I have fallen in love-and it is with you. I have been trying to work a system-but the system be hanged-will you have me, Agnes?"

"Why, yes," replied Agnes, blushing, "but tell me about this system." "Never mind the system," cried Andrew; "I'll tell you about that

Rome's Seven Hills The names of the seven hills on which Rome was built are Capitoline, Palatine, Aventine, Quirinal, Viminal, Esquiline and Caelian.

Establishes Trust Fund



PITTSBURGH, Pa. . . Miss Emelie Renziehausen has established a "trust fund" of \$1,000,000 for the Children's Hospital here. The fund provides for a clinic for the treatment of diabetes in children and for research into the disease.

County Committee Ready to

Measure Conservation Work The Montgomery County Agricultural Conservation Committee is preparing to measure the amount of conservation work done by farmers who are taking part in the conservation program this year, Mr. A NDREW KINNEY was great on Frank Hudnut, committee chairman says. The check-up will be the next step in the 1937 program.

The work will be done for the committee by the supervisors who SHORT stances made to conform to rules earlier this year have been discussing the program with farmers and helping them make out worksheets. Training schools have been scheduled to familiarize supervisors with details of measuring conservation work accomplished.

Mr. Hudnut says that each farmer who declared his intentions to cooperate in the program this year will be visited by a supervisor. The supervisor and the farmer will go over the farm and determine the extent to which soil-building practices have been carried out and also will note how well each practice has been carried out. On the basis of what the survey

at first, gradually increasing these of the farm shows the supervisor occasions, carefully preparing in will help the farmer make out a formal application for payment for soil conservation work actually tion was to grow into tenderness, done under the terms of the projust where the presents of boxes of gram. Payments will represent part of the cost of using the prac-

The check-ups began this week Mr. Hudnut says. He adds that visits to farms where late summer and fall practices are to be used will be made

Democratic Candidate For Jury Commissioner



Michael J. Mullen Michael J. Mullen, 243 Maple Ave., North Glenside, announcms candidacy for Jury Commissioner on the Democratic ticket. "Mike" as he is familarly known among hundreds of residents in the OLD York Road Section has been a Democratic Committeeman for thirty years, and has never missed one election as a worker at the polls He is a Spanish-American War Veteran serving in the Marines, is a member of the Waller Camp, U. S. W. V., North Penn Post, V F. W. as well as a member of the L. O. O. M., and the

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Green Tree Home Coming

Rev. H. S. Replogle has announced the annual "Home Coming Day" at Green Tree Church of the family. Brethren will be held on Sunday, September 12.

On Motor Trip to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besemer and son, Donald, Miss Carolyn Polster and Postmistress Mrs. L. New England States and Canada.

A daughter was born last week at Sacred Heart Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Claycomb, of Shuler, Miss Helen Shuler and Miss Perkiomen avenue, Oaks, formerly Katte Scheffy attended the second of Evansburg.

Ninety-two employes of the Flag Co. enjoyed an outing to ance including John G. T. Miller, Riverview Beach.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Finance Committee's Report F. I. Sheeder, chrm. of the finance committee, presented a comprehensive report of the borough's finances. Current bills totaling \$249.24 were ordered paid, also \$249.59 on the engineering account of Costa and Petersen, water works engineers; a \$250 installment to the County Commissioner on the Third Avenue road project; and a \$5,000 loan amortization to the Collegeville National Bank, were ordered paid. Outstanding among the receipts during the month was \$5,531.63 in borough taxes received from collector R. K. Moyer. Mr Sheeder read a detailed report from collector Moyer. Approximately \$1500 in boro taxes remain to be collected.

Water Committee's Report Kenneth B. Nace, chrm. of the water committee, reported four Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson. new customers added to the system-W. A. Peppel, J. S. Heiges Claude Brooks, and Wm. Allen. He also reported that the six com-

plaints against the installation of the pumping equipment, made at a previous meeting, had been satisfactorily adjusted, or were in course of adjustment.

Submits New Street Plans Borough engineer Wm. T. Mul-Labor Day as the guests of Mrs. drew was present and reported the survey for the proposed new street, Melvina Mathieu. Freeland Place, was completed and submitted a blue print of plans for the same which he had drawn up.

No Parking Signs was ordered to proceed and have Drexel Hill the "No Parking" signs erected at Mr. and Mrs. James Hillier and the Democrats 30,201, with 2316 the Fifth avenue and Main street Miss Frances Sullivan, of Rich- miscellaneous. intersection, according to previous mond, Virginia, were week-end instructions. They were also or guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. house were also reported following Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallman, ing" signs painted on the curb at livan are spending the week here. These showed 2078 Republican en- moved to Arcola. the fire plugs thruout the borough Mrs. C. W. Elston and Mrs. Elea- rollments, 914 Democrats and 99 and at the Fire Hall. It was again nor Beagle, of Philadelphia, were miscellaneous. brought to attention that a boro guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. ordinance covering parking in Klauder and daughter on Labor TWO COUNTY WOMEN ARE front of the fire plugs is unneces- Day. sary, as this practice is forbidden Mr. and Mrs. James C. Poff and by the State Motor Vehicle Code. son, of Altoona, and Mr. and Mrs.

To Repair Park Avenue A motion was passed authorizing the Street and Road Committee to proceed at once and have temporary repairs made to Park avenue in order to make this thorofare Neumann and son, of Norristown. passable until the State takes over the street in January, 1938. The motion put a limit of \$100 on the and Mrs. Charles Grubb and famexpenditures for this project.

ily, of East Coventry. Discuss Special Officer Problem Constable Ralph Hinkle attended council meeting and protested against the speeding on Second mer on Sunday. avenue and through the borough in general. He also offered to act as to protect the school children en- week. The son is employed on the getting purses which the women farm of Charles Dillman.

route to and from school. The councilmen discussed the traffic situation at some length, and Mrs. Edward Struce and Mr. but finally agreed that finances of and Mrs. Clayton Buckworth, of said her loss was \$300. the borough do not warrant the Roxborough, were holiday weekexpenditure for a special officer's salary at this time

Want New Speed Signs

Borough Secretary Horace L. the State Highway Department re- Ernest M. Pennepacker. questing that official new speed speed limit adopted by the State, outing to the Poconos, Sunday, Johnson, of Sairton, N. J.

be placed on all State roads in the September 12. The August date borough as soon as possible. served. Thanks-If? A motion was passed placing council on record as acknowledging

the proposal of the Federal Government to construct a new government Postoffice building here, according to an announcement by the Federal Postal Department, New Jersey and thanking the proper authorities for the consideration extended this community in the matter. A promise of cooperation with the be celebrated in Augustus Luth-Federal authorities was also in- eran Church, Sunday, September cluded in the motion. Boro secre- 12 at 10:45 a.m. Rev. A. B. Marktary Saylor was instructed to for- ley, Ph. D., of Collegeville, will

NORRISTOWN TO CELEBRATE

125th anniversary of its incorporation as a borough and the 150th Saturday, September 11 at 2 p. m. anniversary of the United States Mrs. John F. Tyson will conduct is a part of a rate reduction fight been arranged by the county seat town to observe the events.

The celebration will start with the community religious services in held in St. Luke's Reformed Church RAHNS SCHOOL REUNION Elmwood Park on Sunday, Septem- on Sunday, September 12 at 10:30 ber 12, and continue throughout a. m. Donations on this day will the week with a climaxing parade be given to the Royer-Greaves Rahns Public School Memorial As- Robert was last seen walking on of military veterans and volunteer School for the Blind at King of sociation, will be held on Saturday the bank near the diving board.

West Norriton Flower Show The annual flower show of the the What-So-Ever class of young West Norriton Womans' Club will women taught by Mrs. William E. rectors and friends are invited. be held on September 16, from 3 Evergreen, Jeffersonville.

Montgomery county will provide 202,000 primary ballots which would School at 1:30. Evening service will pher Dock as he died while on his sport feature of the 15th annual give each registrant two each, if evenly distributed.

June timothy hay has twenty-

than July hay. Independent bring results.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

during the summer months.

William T. Miller, Daniel W.

er, of Ambler, who were both

Mrs. John C. Klauder and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Rowan

toured the New England States to

City, spent Labor Day at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buckwalter

spent the holiday week-end with

and family, of Franklin County,

Mrs. Daniel Buckwalter and fam-

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Allen Freed and family, of Soud-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu

Mrs. Isaac Tyson and Mrs. Gor-

Miss Blanche Bechtel and Har-

Augustus Lutheran Church

the mission study lesson.

Harvest Home Service will be

and family, of Mt. Airy, spent

erton, on Sunday.

of her brother-in-law and sister,

er Eleanor spent a day in At-

former residents of Trappe.

Collins Jr., and family.

Philadelphia.

(Continued from page 1) Officials as "Easy Forgetters' Earl B. Moyer spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel, of Potttown in the Pro-Samuel O. Garner and family, of

thonotary fight. Marklesburg, Huntingdon County. The statement by Bean was the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohrman and first he has issued during the camdaughter Irene, of Allentown, were paign. It was prompted by Peters' week-end guests at the home of action in issuing orders to every Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and employe in the commissioners' office—even down to the laborers on The Ladies Auxiliary of the the county road projects "to turn Trappe Fire Company will resume in for Bechtel or else." their regular meeting, Monday,

Peters has been away, and his September 13, at 7:30 p. m. The fellow Republican commissioner, auxiliary has not held a meeting Foster C. Hillegass, of Pennsburg, has refrained from commenting. Miss Pauline Walters and War- Mr. Hillegass is a new comer in Brower left on a motor trip to the ren W. Walters Jr., are spending county politics, and while he has the week at Beech Arlington as appeared at one Bechtel meeting, the guest of Donald Thornton, of he has not indicated to what extent he will support Peters.

Bean Labels Court House

(Continued from Page 1)

What Mr. Bean Says

"The Republican party in Montgomery county has been directed annual T. Miller family reunion at by a group of sectional leaders, Valley Forge on Labor Day. There frequently referred to as the Har-Campbell Hosiery Co. and Dettra were more than forty in attend- mony Committee, of which I am chairman," said Senator Bean in of Parkland, and Benjamin T. Milhis statement.

"This committee has directed the party affairs since the illness and death of Charles Johnson made it and Mrs. Copeland Cassel, of Skipimperative that no one man could antic City in company with the assume the responsibilities.

ormer's sister, Mrs. C. T. Hayes, of "I was elected in a campaign, directed by that committee. Two Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and years ago, the same committee suclaughter, of Camden, spent the cessfully nominated and elected week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred twelve county officials.

"Last year our committee directed the campaign, and the Republican nominees were again victorious in Montgomery county. "We selected Walter A. Wilson as

Boston over the Labor Day weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowan, of Jeffersonville accompanied our candidate for Prothonotary, and Samuel Glass for Jury Com-Miss Mary Thomas has enrolled missioner. The same committee as a student at Banks Business which endorsed, and successfully carried the Republican candidates Miss Cecyl Walters resumed her to victory two years ago, made duties as seventh and eighth this selection. grades teacher at the Upper Provi-

"But there has developed from dence Consolidated school on sources, aspiring to individual leadership, opposition to the commit-Mrs. W. S. Stauffer, of Spring tee's choice

"This opposition came from three candidates upon trees, poles and men, who desperately sought and received the support of our committee, two years ago. Today they seek to usurp the powers of the very men, who saved them from political oblivion. They are posand stole a large and costly Bible sessed of convenient memories; to Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers and put it mildly.

103,319 VOTERS REGISTER;

48,642 FAIL TO ENROLL Graterford on Sept. 18. Montgomery county's total enrollment under the new permanent registration law is 103.319, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Cox en- approximately 48,642 persons who table and pulled a jar of hot jelly ertained Mr. and Mrs. John T. will not be able to vote at the Mercer, of Madison, New Jersey, forthcoming primary election. The mother's back was turned during and Mrs. Florence Kenworthy and figures, released by the registration The Street and Road Committee Mrs. Francis Lord and daughter, of commission in Norristown show the Republicans enrolled 70,802, was admitted to the Homeopathic

"No Park- Thrush. Mrs. Hillier and Miss Sul- final registrations last Wednesday. formerly, of Schwenktville, have

ROBBED IN STRANGE HOAX

Strange tales of gypsies and Clifford C. Werst and family, of hypnotism made an even stranger Bethlehem, were week-end guests story in the report of two robberies of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and of Montgomery County women last

In the reports of the robberies Rev. J. K. Bowers spent Sunday the two victims. Mrs. Sara Fesmire. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. 78. West Point, and Mrs. Abram Fretz, of Telford, claimed that sevdon Poley, of Limerick, visited Mr. eral women drove up in a car bearing New Hampshire license plates and after promising a cure ey, of Royersford, was injured and Emanuel Lutheran Church, Pottsfor their illnesses, hypnotized Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moyer and Miss them and made off with a total of Smiley, of Westville, N. J., who Kathryn Moyer, of Norristown were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wis- \$750. In both cases the victims claim-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conrad and ed that "things went black" and family moved into the tenant they complied with the wishes of were unable to attend the funeral town High School and Cedar Crest a special traffic officer in the boro house of Mrs. Harry Keyser this the strangers by going upstairs and due to their injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Struce, Mr.

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. C. B. HUNSICKER, CREAMERY, MARRIES NEW JERSEY GIRL and following the former trolley

Announcement is made of the old Bechtel, of near Royersford, Saylor was instructed to write to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. wedding of Christian B. Hunsicker, son of Mrs. Laura Hunsicker, of Creamery and Miss Elizabeth Mara. The Jola Club, junior fire comlimit signs, complying with the new pany auxiliary has planned a days daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel The ceremony was performed

for this annual trip was not ob- August 28 in the Old Historical candidacy for Jury Commissioner pastorship of Grace Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunsberger with Rev. Samuel C. Johnson of- Primary election September 14.

and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seyler and family, of Stowe over the week-end.

Misses Betty and Lois Cox were week-end guests of Mrs. Francis Lord and daughter at Ocean Gate, Way I and Mrs. Hunsicker have Mrs. Harry Buchert, of Sunnybrook.

"Mike" as he is familiarly known to hundreds of residents, not only in the Glenside area, but through-out the county, has been a Democratic committeeman for thirty years. He is a Spanish-American NOTICE is because of Mrs. Harry Buchert, of Sunnybrook.

SEASONAL PRODUCTS—Pioners in Chick Starter: Pratts, Fultoners in Ch gone to housekeeping in their new- war veteran serving in the Marines ly furnished home at Bridgeton.

The festival of the Harvest will COMMISSION TO STUDY P. E. ELECTRIC RATES

Rates charged by the Philadelphia Electric Company will be subward a letter communicating coun- conduct the service in the absence jected to study by the Public cils action to the Post Office De- of the pastor who will preach the Utility Commission. sermon on that morning at the

This was announced last week centennial anniversary of St. Paul's when officials of the commission Lutheran Church, Mertztown. Dr. said that it had information that ANNIVERSARY, SEPT. 12-18 Fegely was confirmed in this "rates and charges are unjust and unreasonable, and produce exces-The Pastor's Aid Society of Aug- sive returns." No date has been set county prison ustus Lutheran church will meet for the hearings.

The investigation into the rates being conducted by the commis-St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church | sion throughout the state.

one witnessed the tragedy although a merry crowd of other bathers WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 11 The 9th annual gathering of the younger brother spread the alarm. firemen on Saturday, September 18. Prussia. Sunday School session at afternoon, September 11th, at 2 He was just learning to swim and 9:30 o'clock, at which time the as- o'clock, d. s. t., in the chapel build- had been warned to keep out of sembly period will be in charge of ing at Rahns.

All former scholars, teachers, di-

The speakers will be Mr. John D. to 9 at the club house, Main and Evangelical Congregational Church Souder, of Telford, who will address Regular worship and preaching the gathering on "Christopher the Evangelical Congregational Dock, the early School Master." will take the wheel in the two-day Church, Trappe, at 2:30; Bible The famous painting of Christo- card of auto races, concluding be at 7:45 in charge of the pastor, knees in prayer in the old school Montgomery County Fair. Rev. H. J. Klilne. Mid week prayer house "On the Skippack" will also Among the drivers listed for acservice is held every Wednesday be on exhibition. Miss Alice M. tion over the treacherous half mile A hen never lays an egg — she evening at 8. Come and worship Grebe, Supervising principal of the course at Hatfield Friday and Sat-B. M. W. Joint Consolidated School, Sch- urday is Johnny Favinger, the wenkville, will speak on "Progres- favorite from Trappe, who has

Hower Answers for Bechtel

Mellon Dies At 82

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. . . . An-

drew W. Mellon, former Secretary

of the Treasury, and former Ambassador of the U.S. to the Court of St. James, died at the home of

his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Bruce.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

A daughter was born at River-

view Hospital, September 6, to Mr.

Violet DeGreen, aged 5, of Bech-

telsville R. D., is a patient in Jef-

ferson Hospital with an open safety

pin lodged in her stomach. Daily

X-rays are being made to follow

the course of the pin but an oper-

ation will not be performed unless

Mr. and Mrs. Clem H. Bean so-

the week-end where they were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E

Hoke, at the latters summer cot-

Mrs. Leidy Heebner, of Worcester,

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hallman, of

Shillington has put a ban upon

the posting of cards of politica

Thieves entered Olivet Presby-

terian Church, diagonally across

the street from Reading's city hall

The annual outing of the Mont-

gomery County Fish and Game

Association will be held at the

Eleanor Penglase, 15 months old

of Willow Grove, was painfully

burned about the face and chest

when she toddled to the kitchen

Esther Billett, of near Limerick

Norman T. Tyson, of Schwenk-

F. R. Willauer, 59, of near Sch-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Kratz

are receiving congratulations on

now residing in Skippack.

line is nearly completed.

MICHAEL MULLEN SEEKS

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS JAILED

Warren, 344 Main street, Trappe.

Judge Harold G. Knight sen-

Lad Drowns Near Sanatoga

scout, of Sanatoga, was found

drowned last Wednesday at the

Pruss Hill dam, near Sanatoga. No

were sporting in the water. A

HATFIELD FAIR GROUNDS

the deep water.

FAVINGER TO RACE AT

Robert Calludus, 14 year-old boy

the birth of a son. Mrs. Kratz was

wenkville, sustained a fracture of

the right wrist in a fall at his

ville was among 46 county residents

canning operations.

home last week

Norristown observed their 61st

wedding anniversary last week.

other objects in the boro limits.

underwent an operation for ap-

pendicitis last Thursday.

necessary.

Supporters in Court House

(Continued from page 1) the present primary contest on the lectured on the history of medicine. grounds of personal preference, At the same time he was the rector with an admitted disregard for the of a church in Kensington. best interests of the party. "Fifth, for his attempt to thrust before her marriage to him was his selection down the throats of Mrs. Ethel Pyle. His first wife,

Republican voters in the face of an Louise Anna Demonet Prevost, died aroused public opinion" Mr. Hower's statement goes on are: Horace C., Bristol; Percy S., "The usurping regents, who have letic coach at Radnor High School,

selecting a candidate for prothono- at home. tary without authority or know-Committee, which is representative of all the electors, have found Republicanism still remains on the foundation of honesty, high principles and full representation.

authority for their action in foist- open hearing. It is just not the ing on the party a candidate whom thing anymore to fire a teacher for the usurping regents themselves laying down on the job or for inreally and frankly admit is a weak competence. Shades of night! If and unpopular candidate, who was we were a supervising principal or defeated by a big majority when he a school director that would cramp was a candidate for burgess of his our style considerably. home town, while his running mate on the ticket was elected by a big

uprising of loyal Republicans, who | Claus? will, on September 14, purge the ourned at Ocean City, N. J., over party of false and incompetent leadership

"Earl Bechtel is conducting his campaign for a principle and not able if there were someone they for a job. He has found the most would heed to tell them when to active Republicans in the county stop expanding.—From North Penn are in hearty accord with this idea. Reporter. In local contests, district leaders, while supporting home candidates. have refused to go along with the usurping regents, and have enlisted under the Bechtel banner.

COLLEGEVILLE FLOWER SHOW

(Continued from page 1) 13. Dahlia, Pompom, 12 blooms. 14. Dahlia, collection, not more

than 15 blooms. 5. Gladiolus, 12 spikes. 16. Calendula, 12 blooms. 17. Zinnias, large, 12 blooms.

18. Zinnias, Lilliput, 12 blooms. Penitentiary picnic grove near 30. Petunias, single, 6 stems. 1. Petunias, double, 6 stems Arrangement for Artistic Effect. 19. Arrangement of Zinnias

20. Arrangement of seed pods and wealth. down over herself, while her 21. Entry of any Annual not included in schedule. 22. Arrangement of an old fashion

23. Arrangement of flowers in any container open to anyone who Hospital, Pottstown, as a surgical has not previously won a prize. 24. Arrangement of flowers in a smartest crooks never get caught.

> 25. Miniature Bouquet, space nine by nine inches. 26. Porch table with flower ar-

rangement. appointed as State Liquor Store 27. New Introductions, any kind. clerks by the Liquor Control Board. 28. Arrangement by child under 15

29. Arrangement of outdoor cut flowers.

Miss Kathryn Buchert to be Bride formerly Miss Kathryn Heacock, of announcement of the coming mar-Creamery. Mr. and Mrs. Kratz are riage of Miss Kathryn Buchert to Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, of Strouds-When his car skidded on the wet burg. This marriage, one of the paving on Sunday and collided first of the early fall season, will with another car, William J. Smil- take place on September 18, at

so was a daughter Miss Edna town Miss Buchert for the past two came to Royersford to attend the years served on the teaching staff funeral of her mother. The father of the Collegeville High School and daughter will recover but they faculty. She is a graduate of Potts-College with the class of 1934. Rev Work has been started on the Wohlsen, who was ordained last erection of a 54 ft. addition to the Sunday, was graduated from Mrs. Fesmire claimed \$450 was Sunneybrook ballroom which after Stroudsburg High School and taken from her and Mrs. Fretz its completion will be the largest Muhlenburg College. In June of ballroom east of Chicago with an this year he received his diploma area of 24,564 square feet. The new from Lutheran Theological Semindriveway leading from High street ary, Philadelphia.

Among the attendants will be Miss Kathryn Brown, Collegeville High School faculty member and Miss Ruth Levengood who was also JURY COMMISSION POST a member of the Collegeville fac-

ulty for some time. Michael J. Mullen, of 243 Maple The couple will reside in Pottsavenue, North Hills, is hard at town, where the prospective bridework on a campaign to secure the groom was recently elected to the Stone Church at Sairton, N. J., on the Democratic ticket at the church. Miss Buchert is a daugh-

DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that Edith I. vans, Widow of the said Decedent, has led in the said Court her Petition claiming property of the Decedent to the value of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as rovided by Section 12 of the Fiduciaries ct of 1917, and that the same will be proved by the Court on Monday, the wenty-Seventh day of September, A. D. 1877 unless exceptions thereto are filled. Harvey Saylor, 30, Apple street, Pottstown, pleaded guillty in Montgomery County Court on Friday to operating an automobile while un-ROBERT TOWER POTTS
Attorney for Petitioner. der the influence of liquor and also 9-9-2t to failure to stop after an accident, after his car crashed into a WILL GIVE—Load of ashes for the auling, at THE INDEPENDENT office, fence on the property of Roy J.

tenced Saylor to three months in

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THE DEATH ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

member of the faculty of Temple University for 19 years where he He is survived by his wife, who

in 1919. Three sons who survive Panama City, Fla.; Jules F., athdone the unprecedented thing of Wayne, and step-son, Louis Pyle,

Funeral services were held on ledge of the Republican County Saturday at the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

"The usurping regents have no can be proved against them at an

So aliens are to be dropped from WPA payrolls but will still be able "The action of the usurping re- to draw direct relief, which means gents representing no one but that we Americans can continue to themselves, following the same work six days a week (and Sunday policies that brought ruin to the at home cleaning up the yard) Republican party in the state, and while the foreigners can go on a who would use the party for the picnic every day and still get their purpose of providing a job for one relief checks on Saturday night. of their number, have caused the Who said there was no Santa

> permitting Germany, Japan and Italy to expand might prove work-

That idea of ducking war by

Automobile accidents continue at a scandalous pace * * * and will continue as long as thoughtless selfish and reckless persons are allowed to drive automobiles.

The prices of food and clothing and many other necessities have gone up 25 percent since the bottom of the depression * * * so unless your wages have also gone up 25 percent you can figure * * * well, figure it out for yourself how much better off you are!

Japan has started a trend that should help in depopularizing the next war. Not only have the Japs conscripted man power, but they are now starting to conscript

Clarence Darrow, great criminal lawyer, has said that if all the criminals now behind the bars were turned loose it would make very little difference to society * * * because only the "dumb guys" are now in prison. The biggest and

child grows certain bones knit together * * * and one bone grows where two grew before. Some people's minds are like that—the older they grow the fewer ideas they have—the few they ever had knit together, like their bones, and they never get any new ones.

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