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Local Groups Invited To Formal Opening

Former Local Dentist Discusses Methods Of Practice 50 Years Ago

Ancient Eight-Square School House Doomed By North Lane Improvement

CHS Alumni Pienie Plans Completed

Fiddlers' Picnic

"Flying Saucers" To Be Seen Friday

VA Explains Business Loans

Answers Questions **About Federal Benefits**

Meeting Tonight To Plan For Annual Celebration

Foot Fractured

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Safety Education For New Drivers Considered Important

Polish Youths Will See Game Five Clubs Arrange

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President's Night Features Rotary Meeting

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Traffic Office Former Pastor's Church Basement

Death Changes Vacation Plans

George Fratt Dies Here While Arranging Trip

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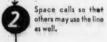
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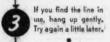
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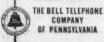
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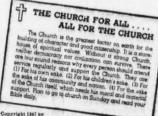
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The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-powered trains—one full crew for every power unit in the loconotive. A freight train hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 firemen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead of 5.

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other facilities required to take care of
these short trains would cost hundreds
of millions. What the Union leaders
really want is to make more jobs.
The Union leaders demand that when
a crew in one class of service perform
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All ten teams were in action in wo games over the week end in the Whitemarsh Valley League. The Tojans won both of their games and are leading the league with a secord of nineteen victories and five	Totals	Carey 8-0 last evening in an Industrial Softball League game on the high school athletic field. With the exception of the fifth inning when Walker Bros. scored six times the game was closely contested. Gambone pitched for Philip Carey	is substituting full time in the absence of those on vacation. Motion pictures taken by Samuel Wallach during the Fourth of July celebration in Barren Hill are to be shown Friday night at a semi-monthly meeting of Barren Hill Volunteer fire company.	PROGRAMS ON WN AR Norristown 1110 on Your Dial			
efeats. Lafayette Hill divided its two ames, bowing to North Wales 10-7		and while he was nicked for eight hits he kept them well scattered ex-	ANNIVERSARIES Today	TUESDAY			
aturday afternoon and coming ack Sunday to take the measure f Spring Mill by a score of 5-3. John some series of series were played at Barren Ill. Dante and Belz divided the mound uty for the Hillers in Saturday's ame and they were nicked for a otal of 17 hits, Going into the fifth	Trojans, 7; Consho, Leg., 4. Erdenheim, 9; Glenside C.W.V., 0. Norristown, 5; Glenside Leg., 4. Sunday's Scores North Wales, 14; Erdenheim, 0. Consho, Leg., 16; Norristown, 4. Consho, Trojans, 11; N. Hills, 5.	cept in the fifth frame. Four of the nine hits were extra-base blows. Staythartz collecting a homer and double. Freas, a triple, and Mellon, a double. Strychartz led the attack for the winners with three hits in four trips to the plate. Watter A. A. 0 10 0 6 0 1 8 Phills Carey 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	John Hennessey, 14 Center avenue, Marble Hall, birthday Kenneth Alan Mattis, 8 Gilinger road, Lafayette Hills, first birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hansell, nee Kathryn E. Owens, German- town pike above Chestnut street. 12th wedding anniversary.	2:15 Can You Guess It? 2:30 Valley Forge General Hosp. 3:00 Columbia Masterworks 3:30 Jukebox Jamboree 4:00 Jukebox			
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Yales scored twice in the eighth nd added three more in the final ming to win the game. A three-run splurge in the sixth	Norristown 14 11 5 % Consho Leg. 14 11 5 % Spring Mill 10 14 9	Playgrounds League started yes- terday with one of the closest and most exciting games of the season in which the Third Avenue Blue	birthday. F. Oliver Keely, Jr., 16 Gilinger road, Lafayette Hills, birthday. J. Witmer Hershey, Chestnut	6:00 News 6:05 Song for Today 6:10 Ball Scores 6:15 Biggest Little Show			
ming enabled the Hillers to topple ne Millers 5-3 in Sunday's game, ne of the best-played and most atteresting of the season at Barren	North Hills 5 18 1316 Glenside C.W.V 2 21 1616	Jays nipped the Connaughttown club by an 8-7 score. The Con- naughttown boys staged a magni- ficent rally in the seventh inning	street, birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Gassner, 43 Gilinger road, Lafayette Hills, ninth wedding anniversary.	6:30 Supper Serenade 7:00 News and Scores 7:10 Pop Concert 7:45 Tin Pan Alley			
ill. Lafayette Hill will cross bats with	Coes Into First Place	sending four big runs across the plate but fell one run shy of knot- ting the count. Camioni led the	Miss Mary Pfanders, Church road, birthday.	8:00 News; 8:05 Rhythm & Harmony At Suns			
orristown Visitation tonight and n Thursday evening will try con- lusions with Gulph Mill A. A. Both ames will be played at German-	Crawford Hill defeated Keystone Hotel 8-2 last night on the West Side High athletic field and hopped	attack for the victors with three hits in as many trips to the plate.	Carole Lee Thompson, German- town pike near Crescent avenue, second birthday anniversary.				
own pike and Joshua road, begin- ing at 6:30.	into first place in the West Con- shohocken Softball League race.	W. 3d Bluejays 1 2 0 4 1 0 x - 8 WILLOW GROVE AUGUST DAYS A score of summertime amuse-	Licensed To Wed Theodore J. Sowiadrzal, of 174	5:30 Good Morning Music 6:00 News: Music			
North Wales	on remained in front. The run in the second inning was the last of the game for the Keystoners as Woodward held them runless in the	ments for the entire family is of- fered every day at Willow Grove park with new features weekly to add variety to the famous amuse- ment center. The month of August will bring bargain days to Willow	East street. Philadelphia, and Helen Walski, of 122 Woodmont coad. West Conshohocken. Frank J. Bloguszewski, 149	7:00 Early Edition 7:15 Hebrew Christian Hour 7:25 Good Morning Music 8:00 News: People Like You 8:15 Western Song			
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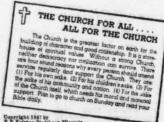
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other facilities required to take care of
these short trains would cost hundreds
of millions. What the Union leaders
really want is to make more jobs.

The Union leaders demand that when
a crew in one class of service perform
incidental service of another class, they
will be paid not less than a day's pay
for each class, even though all service
is performed as a part of the same day's



ductors and trainmen be reduced from 150 to 100 miles, which would have the effect of increasing their pay 50%. Such a run often takes only two or three hours!

You Can't Afford This Waste

Demands like these are against the interests of the whole American people, who depend on railroad service for nearly everything they eat, wear and use.

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These rules would cost a BILLION DOLLARS annually—a gigantic waste which neither the railroads nor the country can afford.

Railroad workers are good citizens and good employes, with pride in their calling. Their record during the war was outstanding. We do not believe they fully understand the "featherbed" rules which the Union leaders are demanding. We do not believe they understand the harmful results which these rules would have to the railroad industry, to the millions of men and women dependent on railroads for their livelihood, and to the shipping and consuming public.

The great strength of America is in production—an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

Surely, if ever there was a time in our history when we needed to work; not waste, this is it.

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