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## The Independent, V. 61, Thursday, July 11, 1935, [Whole Number: 3126]

The Independent

J. Howard Fenstermacher

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# The Independent

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

VOLUME SIXTY-ONE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935.

WHOLE NUMBER 3126.

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

### For The Independent.

**HIS RIGHTEOUS WIFE**  
She used to talk from room 'til night  
To try to fix the good world right.  
This was the burden of her song,  
"The universe was going wrong."  
She knew that she must watch and pray  
Get ready for the judgment day.  
And she was sure her worldly man  
Would not be in salvation's plan.  
He used to tell her to "keep quiet!"  
And that would always raise a riot!  
When calm she'd lift her solemn face  
And plead before the throne of grace.  
"Oh Lord I need your tender care  
To meet the burdens I must bear,  
Give me the power to lead him in  
And save him from the depths of sin."  
He couldn't tell to save his life  
What was the matter with his wife.  
She seemed to like to watch and pray  
But would not honor and obey.  
On Sunday she would join the choir  
And sing with her sister, Mrs. Jennie  
Stackhouse, of Linfield.  
"That's what he'll do on judgment day."  
Mrs. HENRY ARMSTRONG,  
Dorchester, Mass.

### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. B. Joslyn and son  
with a party of friends, spent Mon-  
day on a boat trip down the Dela-  
ware river.  
Mrs. Ida Siderly is spending the  
week with her sister, Mrs. Jennie  
Stackhouse, of Linfield.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Kowalcuk en-  
tertained relatives on the Fourth.  
Laura Keyser, Dorothy Francis,  
Blanche Schultz and Charlotte  
Wintner are enrolled at Camp  
Mensch Mills, of the Reformed  
church, located near Huff's church,  
Berks county. They will return  
from camp on July 13.  
Mrs. Anna Sherr and daughter,  
of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with  
Mr. and Mrs. William Auchy.  
Mrs. George Kendrick is about  
again.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herdman en-  
tertained at a supper last Thurs-  
day. Covers were laid for fourteen.  
Mrs. John Martin is a patient at  
Montgomery hospital. She was  
taken to the hospital on Friday.  
Mr. F. W. Stiles, of New York,  
spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs.  
C. W. Bender.  
Mr. C. W. Bender, owner of the  
Perkiomen Bridge hotel, was re-  
moved to Riverview hospital, on  
Wednesday morning. Mr. Bender  
has been in failing health for some  
time and the excitement due to  
the flood caused him to take a turn  
for the worse.  
Miss Sarah Helen Keyser is doing  
summer work at the Bethany Or-  
phan Home, Womelsdorf, Pa., and  
her sister Miss Theresa Keyser is  
doing summer work at the Hotel  
Buckingham, Avon-By-the-Sea, N. J.  
Mr. Harry Brown is about again.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and  
daughter, Evelyn, of Ambler, visited  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche and  
family on Sunday.  
Miss Arlene Walt, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt, is visit-  
ing relatives at Boston, Mass.  
Russell Reed came in first in the  
third race at Landsville, on Sat-  
urday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shalinne at-  
tended the 53rd wedding anniver-  
sary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shalin-  
ne, of Jeffersonville, held at the  
Shalinne homestead on the Fourth  
of July.

### TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of College-  
ville Borough Council was held in  
the Fire hall on Friday evening.  
The usual routine business occur-  
ring was the report of the borough fathers.  
The contract for placing curbing  
on Third avenue was awarded to  
Harrison Grim, Philadelphia con-  
tractor.  
No report on the water company  
project was heard as this matter is  
still in the hands of a special joint  
committee representing both Col-  
legeville and Trappe.

### TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

The Bible describes religion in  
terms of water, wells, springs and  
rivers. The use of such figures of  
speech is easy to understand. They  
reminded the people of what was  
a necessity for their daily life. It  
applied to their religious life, it  
had a deep significance. It meant  
that religion was as essential to life  
as water; it was not mere luxury, it  
was a real necessity.  
It is still a necessity. When we  
as individuals, as states and as na-  
tions realize that our real trouble  
is just lack of religion, we shall  
have found the solution for all our  
real trouble. Interpret life with-  
out God! It simply cannot be done.  
The church school will meet at  
9:30.  
Morning worship with sermon at  
10:30.  
Plans are under way for the annual  
church picnic. The time and  
place will be announced in next  
week's issue.

### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Regular monthly meeting of the  
Byron S. Pegely Post, American Leg-  
ion will be held this Friday evening,  
July 12, in the Fire hall, at  
8:30 p. m.  
Please arrange to be present and  
make this meeting a success.  
Adj. L. R. W.

### FISHER PICNIC POSTPONED

The kiddie picnic scheduled for  
July 10, by P. K. Fisher, Souderton  
furniture merchant, on the lawn  
of Fisher's summer home below  
Schwensville has been postponed  
because of the flood which  
wrecked havoc to the Fisher home  
lawn. The date of the post-  
poned event will be announced later.

### THE DEATH ROLL

William S. Young, well-known  
Fairview citizen and for many  
years proprietor of the Fairview  
Village general store, husband of  
the late Stella S. Young, died on  
Wednesday at his home of a heart  
attack. He had been in failing  
health for some time. One son, W.  
Harold Young, of Fairview Village,  
survives. Funeral services will  
be held on Saturday at 2 p. m., d. s. t.,  
at the late residence. Interment  
will be in Mt. Peace cemetery.  
Friends may call Friday evening at  
the late residence. Funeral direc-  
tor J. L. Bechtel is in charge.  
He was a son of the late Elmira  
and Joseph Young, of Fairview. Mr.  
Young was for many years post-  
master at Fairview Village, which  
position he held at the time of his  
death. He was also an auditor of  
Worcester township and a member  
of the school board of that town-  
ship for many years. He was a  
member of Warren Lodge F. and A. M.,  
Collegeville, the Elks Lodge,  
the I. O. O. F., the Jr. O. U. A. M.,  
the Penn Athletic Club and the  
Lower Providence Presbyterian  
church. He took an active part in  
civic affairs and politics.

Mary A., wife of Andrew Pfleger,  
of Yerkes, died on Tuesday at her  
home following a stroke. She was  
afflicted with the first stroke sev-  
eral weeks ago and was practically  
helpless until her death. She is  
survived by her husband and one  
granddaughter, Emily, at home. A  
step-sister and step-brother, of  
Philadelphia, also survive. The  
funeral will be held on Saturday  
at 2:30 d. s. t., at the Augustus  
Lutheran church, Trappe. Inter-  
ment will be in adjoining cemetery.  
Friends may call at the late resi-  
dence Friday evening. Funeral di-  
rector C. J. Franks.

William S. McCormick, aged 77  
years, of Trappe, died on Monday,  
at the Pottstown hospital follow-  
ing an operation. Mr. McCormick  
fell and broke a finger several  
weeks ago. Infection set in and  
later gangrene developed. His arm  
was amputated in an effort to save  
his life but the operation was of  
no avail. The deceased resided  
with a daughter and son-in-law,  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, of  
Seventh avenue, Trappe. The fol-  
lowing children survive: Mrs.  
Brooks, Mrs. John Carmine, of Ber-  
lin, Md., Amos McCormick of Phila-  
delphia. A number of sisters and brothers  
also survive. The funeral will be  
held at 2 o'clock Thursday after-  
noon from the Arthur Brooks' re-  
sidence. Interment will be in the  
Arlington cemetery, Philadelphia.  
Funeral director L. H. Dotts is in  
charge.

Mrs. Mary B. Shelley, aged 73  
years, widow of the late Eugene  
Shelley, died Friday morning at her  
late residence on Level road near  
Evansburg. The funeral was held  
on Monday afternoon. Interment  
was at Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Raby, of Audu-  
bon died last Thursday, aged 74  
years. Five children survive. The  
funeral was held on Monday after-  
noon at St. Paul's Episcopal church,  
Oaks. Interment was in adjoining  
cemetery. Funeral director J. L.  
Bechtel.

Mrs. Annie Burke, died on Fri-  
day at the residence of a son,  
Thomas Burke, of Limerick. She  
was aged 76 years. Five sons sur-  
vive. The funeral was held on  
Tuesday from the residence of a  
son, Richard Burke, of Philadelphia.  
Interment was in Mt. Peace cem-  
etery, Philadelphia. Funeral di-  
rector C. J. Franks.

Horace Sherwood, aged 50 years,  
died on Saturday night at his late  
home in Spring Mount. He had  
been in failing health for several  
years and moved to Spring Mount  
from Philadelphia for his health.  
He is survived by his widow, Mrs.  
and by a brother, William Sher-  
wood, of Philadelphia. The funeral  
was held on Wednesday afternoon  
from his late home. The interment  
was in the Schwensville cemetery.  
Funeral director, Charles J. Franks  
had charge.

Elmer Shelly, 48, widely known  
funeral director and public spirited  
citizen died Saturday afternoon, at  
his home in Lansdale, after a long  
illness. Surviving are: his widow,  
a son Elmer, Jr., his parents and a  
number of brothers and sisters.  
Funeral services were held Wednes-  
day.

### CLAMER MANSION TO BE FITTED FOR URSINUS USE

Richard J. Guthridge, Norris-  
town contractor, has been engaged  
by Ursinus College to supervise re-  
novations in the Clamer hall during  
the summer months. Clamer hall  
is to be a new residence for women  
students at the Collegeville insti-  
tution.  
The spacious stone building,  
which is one of the show places of  
Collegeville, previously served as a  
residence for the family of Francis  
J. Clamer, who died a number of  
years ago. The estate became the  
property of a son, Guiliam Clamer,  
of Ventnor, N. J., who, upon the  
death of his mother recently, made  
the building available to Ursinus.  
Clamer hall will be equipped to  
accommodate twenty-five students,  
and will make a valuable addition  
to the Ursinus facilities.  
The card party benefit given by  
St. Eleanor's church was well at-  
tended at the home of Mrs. J. Ban-  
nister, of Rahns. Many prizes were  
awarded.

### URSINUS FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED FOR 1935-36

Ursinus College has announced  
the appointment of additions to the  
Faculty for the year 1935-36: Wil-  
liam F. Philip, M. Mus., of Troy,  
New York, has been appointed In-  
structor in Voice and Director of  
Choral Singing. Mr. Philip was  
graduated from the Troy Conserva-  
tory of Music and has studied in  
Chicago, Illinois, and Berlin, Ger-  
many. He is at present engaged at  
Sea Pines School, Brewster-on-  
Cape Cod and Trojion Choir School,  
Troy, New York.

Alfred N. Wilcox, Oneonta, New  
York, has been appointed to the  
position of Instructor in French  
and Spanish. Mr. Wilcox was grad-  
uated from Wesleyan University and  
has taken graduate work at Mid-  
dlebury College and Brown Uni-  
versity. During the past year he  
was instructor in French in Hill  
School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania.  
Everett Baily, Port Chester, New  
York, has been appointed to the  
position of Instructor in Physical  
Education. Mr. Baily has been em-  
ployed in a similar capacity at  
Columbia College in New York City.

Kenneth A. Hashagen was grad-  
uated from the University of Penn-  
sylvania. He has been appointed  
coach of Basketball and Instructor  
in Physical Education. Mr. Has-  
hagen resides in New Brighton,  
Staten Island, New York.

Mr. Peter P. Stevens, Temple  
University 35, has been appointed  
assistant football coach, and Mr.  
Donald L. Kelleff, University of  
Pennsylvania, 35, has been ap-  
pointed Coach of Freshman Foot-  
ball and Baseball.  
The Board of Directors granted  
President George L. Omwake a  
leave of absence for the year 1935-  
36. In his absence the College is  
being operated by a committee of  
five faculty members.

The following members of the  
faculty during the past few years  
will not be at Ursinus for the 1935-  
36 term: Miss Jeanette Douglas  
Hartenstine, Mrs. Dorothy Miller  
Ogden, Oscar Guernsey, Ralph  
Horse Chase, Alvin "Swede" Paul,  
Harry Nelson, Fred Foertsch and  
Foster Dennis.

### FAIRVIEW TOT IS DROWNED

IN HOLE IN FAMILY YARD  
As fate played out its ironic  
hand, a baby girl was drowned on  
Tuesday night in a four-foot hole  
only a few miles from the raging  
Perkiomen creek, where flood waters  
exact a terrific toll in property  
damage without claiming a hu-  
man life.  
The infant victim after the storm  
was Louise Young, 19 months old,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. New-  
ton Young, of Valley Forge road,  
Fairview Village, who plunged into  
the rain-filled hole in the yard of  
her home about 7 o'clock Tuesday  
night.

A bruise mark on the child's fore-  
head led authorities to believe the  
girl struck her head when she tripped  
and fell into the hole. The blow  
is presumed to have either stun-  
ned the youngster and prevent-  
ed it from crying or crawling out  
of the shallow hole.

### BATHERS FIND DEAD BODY

IN PERKIOMEN AT ARCOLA  
The body of Allen Adams, aged  
39 years, of Oaks, clad in a bath-  
ing suit was found floating in the  
Perkiomen creek, near the bridge  
at Arcola, Sunday morning. The  
gruesome find was made by two  
youthful campers who notified the  
State highway patrol at College-  
ville. The body was removed and  
Coroner Ronald Detre made an in-  
vestigation.  
Adams went in swimming late  
Saturday afternoon near the  
bridge. Others were in swimming  
there too, but they failed to notice  
Adams' sudden disappearance.  
Coroner Detre believes that Adams  
struck his head on submerged  
rocks while diving. The body was  
found floating near a lot of partially  
submerged stones.

Adams was a son of the late Reuben  
and Catharine Adams, of Oaks.  
One brother Samuel survives. Adams  
worked on a farm owned by  
George McDade, of Oaks. The funeral  
was held on Wednesday with  
interment in St. James Lutheran  
church, Limerick. Funeral direc-  
tor Charles J. Franks was in charge.

### C. L. GRUBB IS PAROLED

Charles L. Grubb, Roxborough,  
was freed from the county prison  
last week after Judge Knight and  
Dannehower granted him a parole.  
Grubb was sentenced by Judge  
Dannehower, October 2, 1934 to  
serve from one to two years in jail.  
He was convicted of involuntary  
manslaughter as the result of his  
automobile striking and killing  
three Drexel boys on Gravel pike,  
a short distance above the College-  
ville Mills, Collegeville, June 21,  
1934. The boys, Harry Nelson Mar-  
shall, 13; Horace Thomas Marshall,  
10; and Joseph James Palmer, 10,  
were walking along the highway.

### R. R. WATCHMAN LAID OFF

Abram Smith, crossing watch-  
man at the Main street railroad  
crossing in Collegeville for the  
past 17 years, was laid off by the  
Reading company authorities on  
Saturday. Mr. Smith resides in  
Rahns.  
The lay off it is reported was  
blamed on Mr. Smith's heart which  
did not come up to requirements  
in a recent physical test which  
railroad watchmen are required to  
take. Smith would have been elig-  
ible for a pension in several years.

## \$300,000 Loss Left in Wake of Perkiomen Flood, July 9th

Approximately 75 Summer Bungalows Along the Banks of the  
Perkiomen Creek Wrecked

Tuesday's Destructive Flood Was Second Highest in History with  
Water 20 Feet Above Normal at Perkiomen Bridge - Within  
Inches of 1869 Record. Many Thrilling Rescues; But Fortunately  
No Lives Lost.

On Tuesday, July 9, the Perkiomen  
Valley was swept by the highest  
and most destructive flood in  
its history. The damage is esti-  
mated at \$300,000 or more. Dur-  
ing the noon hour, when the flood  
was at its highest point, the water  
was over 20 feet above normal at  
the Perkiomen bridge. This was  
within several inches of the high  
water mark of 1869—the highest on  
record.

**75 Bungalows Wrecked**  
A resume of the damage revealed  
that approximately 75 summer  
bungalows between Spring Mount  
and Oaks were totally wrecked.  
About 25 of these were washed  
away completely. Others were  
washed off their piers, twisted out  
of shape and caved in. Hundreds  
of other bungalows or permanent  
buildings situated near the creek  
were soaked with muddy water and  
the floors and contents of the first  
floors ruined.

**20 Bungalows Go at Collegeville**  
At Collegeville, about 20 bungalows  
near the dam and over a dozen  
near the Perkiomen bridge, on the  
west side, 7 bungalows were swept  
completely away, 9 others were  
washed off the foundation piers  
and practically wrecked. Elwood  
Hoffmaster was a heavy loser,  
four of his bungalows were washed  
away. Above the bridge, along  
the Gravel pike, five of the bungalows  
were moved from the piers, one  
owned by Linwood Yost was  
swept completely away. All the  
buildings along the Gravel pike  
were damaged by muddy water. On  
Borke's Island everything was  
swept away including four bungalows,  
a new bath house recently  
built near the dam and over a dozen  
tent campers on the island. One of  
Pearlstone's bungalows within a few feet  
of Perkiomen bridge was washed  
away. Several thousand dollars  
worth of damage was reported at  
the Landes Motor Company gar-  
age, including damages to the  
building, stock and equipment.

At Indian Head park, the park  
buildings were damaged by mud  
and water. The roller skating  
road, ruined by the 1933 flood and  
rebuilt, was ruined again. A num-  
ber of bungalows were damaged  
and several completely wrecked or  
washed away.  
At Arcola, several bungalows  
were damaged, but none washed  
away. At Yerkes, a large quantity  
of feed in the Landes Mill ware-  
house was washed away. The Chan-  
View park boat landing was wrecked.  
At Rahns the five bungalows in  
the Payton colony below the bridge  
were washed a hundred yards and  
jammed into a pile against trees.  
A number of chickens at the form-  
er Reed poultry farm were drown-  
ed. The water went over the top  
of the new bridge at Rahns but  
did not damage the bridge.

At Graterford, the bungalows  
were damaged by mud and water,  
but only five were wrecked. These  
were in the Green colony above the  
village. Espenshops dance floor  
and the Riverview hotel dance floor  
were ruined by mud and water.  
Two Lodell creek bridges were  
washed out and must be rebuilt.  
The Landis run bridge above  
Graterford was also washed out.

Four bungalows below the form-  
er Loux bungalow, the latter now  
owned by P. K. Fisher, were wash-  
ed against the trees a hundred  
yards away. Fisher's palatial sum-  
mer home suffered heavily. Floors  
and furnishings were ruined and  
out buildings were swept away.

### Freud and High Colonies Wrecked

Across the stream from the Fish-  
er bungalow is the Freud or "Wild-  
erness bungalow colony of 15 very  
fine bungalows, the best in the  
valley. Thirteen of them were  
wrecked, eight of them being jam-  
med into one heap against trees.  
Several were washed away com-  
pletely. One of the wrecked build-  
ings in this colony was a dance  
floor and store.  
At the Reuben High bungalow  
colony, just above the Freud col-  
ony every one of the nine bungalows  
were washed completely away.  
High's restaurant in the Old Mill  
building was damaged and the bath  
house wrecked. High's gas station  
was ruined and the shoulders of  
the concrete road were washed out  
at that point.

A bit further up at Memorial  
Park, Schwensville, everything  
was swept away but the dance  
parlor itself and this was damag-  
ed to the extent of hundreds of  
dollars. The small stone culbert,  
leading to the island from Gravel  
pike was washed away.  
The bridge over the Swamp  
creek, near Ziegler'sville was un-  
dermined and collapsed.  
At Spring Mount a number of  
bungalows were wrecked. The bath  
house buildings on the bath-  
ing beach were damaged beyond  
repair.

At Salford, bungalows were  
wrecked, and also at Perkiomen-  
ville. At Perkiomenville, the road  
was washed out by the flood wa-  
ters.

### RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

This column wasn't exactly  
washed out on Tuesday morning,  
but with the electric current off  
for half the day \* \* \* and the  
writer chasing down to the creek  
every ten minutes something  
had to be "cut" somewhere.

There were more people in Col-  
legeville on Tuesday evening than  
ever before in history. The same  
applies to the rest of the valley.

The flood put the Perkiomen val-  
ley on the map; but it was very  
expensive advertising. It cost  
approximately \$300,000.

Hundreds of spectators lined old  
Perkiomen bridge during the high-  
est point of the flood, and watch-  
ed as whole bungalows, debris and  
wreckage of all sorts floated down.

After witnessing the big flood of  
1933, Jay did not expect to see an  
other high water record for some  
years to come. The water at one  
o'clock, Tuesday afternoon was  
within 3 inches of the all-time re-  
cord of October 4, 1869—the high-  
est on record. Tuesday's flood ex-  
ceeded the 1933 flood by almost 24  
inches.

Never before in history did the  
water rise as rapidly as on Tues-  
day morning. The water rose at  
the alarming rate of almost three  
feet an hour between 8 and 11 a.  
m.

Another unusual feature about  
Tuesday's flood was that it followed  
so close to the big flood of 1933.  
The history of the floods in the  
Perkiomen valley reveals longer in-  
tervals between all previous big  
floods. Following is a summary of  
the Perkiomen flood dates and in-  
tervals between them:  
1869-1881—12 year interval.  
1881-1894—13 year interval.  
1894-1902—8 year interval.  
1902-1915—13 year interval.  
1915-1928—13 year interval.  
1928-1933—5 year interval.  
1933-1935—2 year interval.

C. Kulp, of Graterford, who has  
charge of the government gauges  
for measuring the water in the  
creek at that place, said the Per-  
kiomen was 20 feet, nine inches  
(Continued on page 4)

### Four Summer Conferences Planned for Coming Season

From July 15 until August 19,  
Ursinus College will be the center  
of numerous summer conferences.  
Beginning July 15 and continuing  
until July 25, the Asbury Metho-  
dist School of Theology will hold  
its conference here. From July 27  
until August 3, the Missionary Con-  
ference of the Reformed Church  
will be held at the college. The  
Collegeville Summer Assembly,  
which is an annual conference  
here, will begin August 5, and will  
continue until August 11. The last  
conference scheduled for the sum-  
mer session will be the Collegeville  
Epworth League Institute. Dates  
for this session are August 12 to 19.  
At the present time no plans or  
programs for these conferences are  
available.

### 5 TRUCKERS ARRESTED IN DRIVE AGAINST OVERLOADING

One hundred and five trucks  
with loads of 4000 lbs. or more  
were halted near Perkiomen bridge,  
Collegeville, on Monday morning by  
three state highway patrolmen of  
the Collegeville barracks in a cam-  
paign against overloaded trucks.  
Of this number, 5 were found to be  
overweight and the drivers arrested.  
and 88 trucks were found to be  
overweight but within the 10 per-  
cent limit, allowed by the law. The  
later, all coal trucks, were allowed  
to proceed after the excess coal was  
shoveled off.

Four of the drivers arrested were  
coal truckers. They were arraign-  
ed before Squire Arthur Rasmussen  
and committed to 10 days in jail  
in default of fine and costs. All  
four were from up state.  
One of the drivers arrested was  
operating a large truck and trailer  
for the Scott Construction Com-  
pany, who are erecting the new  
bridge over the Skippack creek,  
Collegeville. The truck was loaded  
with several big steel girders with  
a total weight of 66,215 pounds.  
The driver Harry Finnmore, of  
Philadelphia, was fined \$50.00 and  
costs. The Scott Construction Com-  
pany has obtained permits to haul  
several loads of big girders from  
the Collegeville railroad station to  
the bridge project, but had failed to  
obtain a permit for the load they were  
taking down on Monday morning.

### Electric Current Off

The electric current in College-  
ville and points north and west  
went off at about 10 a. m., when  
poles near Perkiomen bridge were  
washed out and the electric wires  
torn down. The electric company  
crew could not get across the bridge  
to make repairs and the current  
was not resumed until after 4 p.  
m. The factories and shops in Col-  
legeville were forced to close down  
for the day.

### Traffic Halted Five Hours

Traffic on Ridge pike at Perkiomen  
bridge was halted shortly after  
10:00 o'clock when the water  
started to go across the pike. Af-  
ter that there was no traffic over  
the Perkiomen creek anywhere in  
the valley until after 4 p. m., when  
the water had again receded suffi-  
ciently for the bold drivers to  
venture across old Perkiomen  
bridge. All the other bridges over  
the Perkiomen had been closed by  
the water several hours earlier.  
The Perkiomen bridge is the highest  
and always the last bridge to go  
out of service. Collegeville was  
filled with thousands of stranded  
motorists and spectators on Tues-  
day morning.  
All traffic on the Gravel pike was  
halted before 9 a. m. The flood  
waters covered the Gravel pike  
(Continued on page 4)

### EVANSBURG NEWS

Mrs. Elsie Schedin, who recently  
sold her home on Fern Avenue, be-  
tween the Ridge and Germantown  
pikes, moved to Rahns.  
Miss Mary Place, a nurse at Tem-  
ple University Hospital, has resum-  
ed her duties after a two weeks' va-  
cation. She accompanied her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place  
on a motor trip to New England.  
Kenneth Seatchard, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Barton Seatchard, has  
taken a position as clerk to Sec-  
retary of Agriculture, J. Hansell  
French and will be located in  
Harrisburg.

### NEWS FROM TRAPPE

The local Keystone Grange held  
a very successful meeting and pro-  
ceeded a patriotic nature. All of-  
ficers were in their chairs and  
forty-three members present. The  
following program in charge of  
Mrs. Adam M. Hiltbeitel, who as-  
sumed duties of lecturer, and Mrs.  
H. Leon Moyer, a recent bride, was  
well received and thoroughly en-  
joyed by all present; song, "Am-  
erica"; paper, "The Signers of the  
Declaration of Independence"; by  
Mr. Harold Albrecht; two of Step-  
hen Fosters songs, "My Old Ken-  
tucky Home" and "Ol Susanna";  
the Grange Trio, John F. Tyson,  
Earl P. Bechtel and Howard Ziegler;  
paper, "The Proper Use of the  
Flag" by Edith Ziegler; piano selec-  
tion, "Stars and Stripes for Ever"  
by Miss Grace Albrecht; paper,  
"Things to know about Pennsylv-  
vania" by Mrs. D. Walter Stearly;  
selections by Grange trio, "Old  
Folks At Home" and "Nellie was  
a Lady". The feature of the evening  
was a surprise shower tendered the  
newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs.  
Leon Moyer. They received many  
useful and appropriate gifts. The  
bride, Mrs. Moyer, was former-  
ly Miss Kathryn A. Gotwals and is  
the lecturer of Keystone Grange.  
Following the meeting the social  
committee served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moulton, of  
Philadelphia and Mrs. Mary Klez-  
lark and her son Charles, of Skip-  
ack, were the week-end guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren and  
daughter.  
John T. Miller and family and  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod  
and daughter enjoyed a picnic din-  
ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
William H. Miller, of Yerkes, on  
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer  
entertained these guests at dinner  
on Sunday: B. Frank Moyer, of New  
Mexico, who is spending the sum-  
mer at the home of his sister, Mrs.  
Samuel C. F. Gottshall, Mrs. A. P.  
Gottshall and son Samuel and Mr.  
and Mrs. Frank Hunsberger and  
daughter, of Trappe; Mrs. Kate  
Godshall, of Graterford and son  
Vernon Godshall, of Philadelphia,  
and Austin Godshall, of Bakerfield,  
California.

Miss Irene Hoyer returned home  
Sunday evening after having wait-  
ed on her sister, Mrs. E. Gilbert  
Stauffer, of Kennilworth, who re-  
cently had her tonsils removed at  
the Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, Jr.,  
and son, of Germantown, spent a  
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Isaac Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of  
Lincoln Park, Miss Doris Park, of  
Parr, South Carolina, and Mrs. W.  
R. Carpenter and daughter Mary  
Lou, of Rockledge, were the week-  
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C.  
Schatz.

Miss Grace Hefelfinger is teach-  
ing at Kutztown State Teachers'  
College during the summer course.  
Miss Hefelfinger is a member of  
the faculty of the public school at  
Womelsdorf, Berks county.

Assessor Earl W. Baunier will  
sit at the local Fire house to regis-  
ter new voters on Wednesday, July  
17, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and  
from 6 to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith  
and family, of Mont Clare, and  
Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and children  
Grace, Blanche and Carl, of Read-  
ing, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Al-  
brecht, on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Pegely and  
family and Earl B. Moyer, were  
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
John C. Steinbach, of near Sch-  
wensville, on Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Moser were  
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam Moser, Jr., of Philadelphia, on  
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thrush  
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
Morris and son, of Philadelphia, at  
dinner, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lachlan who  
had been visiting the former's  
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and  
Mrs. Joseph Hiller, returned to  
the home at Providence, Rhode  
Island, on Sunday. Miss Caroline  
Hiller accompanied her uncle and  
aunt to Rhode Island, where she  
will enjoy a month's vacation.

### ON PANAMA VACATION CRUISE

Dr. and Mrs. Randall C. Rosen-  
berger, Rahns, left on Saturday on  
a months vacation cruise to Mexico,  
Panama Canal and points of inter-  
est in Central America. The Rosen-  
berger's expect to return about  
August 6.

### Services will be conducted in the chapel next Sunday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. Rev. Free- man H. Swartz, pastor of the Eden

# THE INDEPENDENT

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

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Thursday, July 11, 1935.

## THE REPUBLICAN INDEPENDENTS

Republican strategists in Montgomery county are giving very serious thoughts, these warm days, to the possible effect upon their fortunes of the well-defined movement to place an independent ticket in the field.

"Independent" is, in a sense a misnomer, since the ticket will be Republican in every characteristic. It is the ticket sponsored by those who are not allied with either of the two main factions into which the party apparently is dividing itself.

The issue has become important following entry into the race of a number of candidates, who will be welded into a ticket which will not ask—or be given—recognition from headquarters.

Until this year, Independent Republican tickets have received scant attention from Norristown strategists. The organization was so strong that it could ride roughshod over any opposition, and regarded the candidacies of those outside the Johnson pale as just minor annoyances, to be squelched at will.

The squelching was accomplished, too, by sheer weight of numbers, so that while Independents had a merry time, and at times stirred up something of a storm, they failed to land any jobs. They did, however, cut deeply into organization strength, and a lot of Johnson leaders failed perhaps to notice that, while the organization triumphed, there was a gradual falling off in its tremendous majorities.

While the "outsiders" lost elections, they did not lose courage, and have kept coming back for more with remarkable persistence.

This year, they are in a better position than ever before. The organization is no longer impregnable, because it is no longer united.

It is obvious that there will be two chief factional tickets in the field, each made up of half a dozen incumbent officeholders seeking reelection with newcomers filling the remainder of the slate, in response to a rather widespread demand for elimination of perpetual jobholders at Norristown.

The Independents apparently plan to present a ticket comprised entirely of new faces, excluding also those who have been unsuccessful but more or less perennial candidates.

To predict that such a slate will get nowhere is foolish, under present conditions. If the split in the regular organization is wide enough, a third ticket might walk to victory in the primaries. If leaders of the movement play their cards shrewdly enough, they might very easily work themselves into such a position, by September, that one or the other of the two major factions will seek to deal with them.

Their demand for a complete housecleaning at Norristown may not meet with general approval, since certain officeholders enjoy a large measure of public good will. However, they may accomplish a lot of good for the county as a whole if their activities force the master-strategists in the regular camp to pay some serious attention to the demand for "new faces in public places".

Some independent quarters already are taking credit for forcing the reported agreement of the Haldeman-Hess leadership to accept Fred Smilie, of Norristown, as their candidate for District Attorney. Mr. Smilie has resigned as an assistant to District Attorney Nase, preparatory to battle.

As a matter of political history, Mr. Nase did exactly the same thing to his predecessor in office, and then proceeded to beat the aforesaid predecessor in the primary battle, so that he can have no valid objection to Mr. Smilie attempting to follow in his footsteps.

Mr. Smilie is a brave man. He might well have reflected that a certain Mr. Ederer did some resigning last spring, upon the basis of apparently definite assurance that he would get another job. He ended up out in the cold. Perhaps the young Norristown prosecutor will be somewhat more fortunate, but he might recall that there are many days between July 1 and mid-September, giving ample opportunity for leaders to change their course if the winds shift.

Anyhow, his course, with its implications, seems to throw Mr. Nase definitely out of the Haldeman camp and into the arms of Register of Wills Shalkop, Commissioner Drake, Controller Irvin, and their associates. Nobody who knows anything about politics doubts for a moment that the Lansdale prosecutor, who is in the fight to the finish, will carry substantial strength with him into the anti-Haldeman faction.

## AMERICA CARRIES ON

It would be hard to find a man of intelligence who could undertake with any confidence to point out what goal our social order is heading for, or to foretell the results of the tremendous activities of our Federal Government.

We hear on one hand expressions of dissatisfaction, apprehension, and even of despair. On the other hand, many see steps toward a perfect state, which they believe is being created under the New Deal. One group says the country is heading for ruin; the other group believes that we are on the road to security and contentment.

We think both of these points of view are wrong. We don't believe that either catastrophe or the millennium lies in our immediate path. What we do believe is that the United States of America will go on just about as it has been going on for a century and a half. The pace may be somewhat accelerated, the burdens of taxation may impinge upon different individuals and groups than in the past, public enterprise may take the place of private enterprise in many fields, but on the whole we do not believe that our children and grandchildren will find America very much different as a place in which to live than we and our fathers and grandfathers have found it.

We say this because we do not think that human nature changes materially in one or two or a dozen generations, and we do not believe that the temper and the fundamental spirit of the American people are going to be permanently changed by any political devices. After the making of new laws and regulations has come to an end, the people will pay no attention to such new rules of conduct as do not suit them, and will more or less observe the laws which, after a reasonable experience with them, prove to be workable.

That is the way the American people have conducted themselves in the past and we think it is the way they will continue to conduct themselves in the future.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Progress—We're Eating Less

Some of the blessings of the A. A. crop-control program, as outlined in the National City Bank letter for July:

From the low point of the depression to the high of the spring, which came at the end of April, retail food prices advanced by 38.5 percent.

The effect has been to reduce very sharply the consumption of the products chiefly involved, and to turn buyers to cheaper substitutes.

The consumption of butter has dropped 15 percent below a year ago.

Beef prices at retail are more than 35 percent above last year, and pork and lard over 50 percent higher, due to reductions in the supply of 17 percent in beef, 38 percent in hog products and 27 percent in all meat products.

The drop in consumption has been almost as great.

In other words, we're eating less butter, less beef, less pork and paying more for them than we did two years ago.

We are "relieving the farmers" by educating consumers to use cheaper substitutes for many of the farmer's products.

Secretary Wallace moves in mysterious ways to reach the "balanced plenty" he keeps telling us about. —From Philadelphia Record.

## Turning Criminals Loose

A Study of recent major crimes makes one wonder just why parole boards and officials with pardoning power are so ready to turn dangerous criminals loose, before they have served their sentences. These compassionate officials seem much more sympathetic toward vicious felons than toward the law-abiding citizens. —From Pensburg Town and Country.

## Picture Will Change

In exploiting China's mines, Japan will have an advantage over the Chinese. They will have no fear of disturbing "the great earth dragon," a fear scorned by educated Chinese, but real to those who dig in the ground.

After Japan has "used China" for several generations the Chinese will absorb the Japanese and "use" them, having absorbed their energy. Sixty-five million Japanese cannot swallow 400,000,000 Chinese and digest them; 400,000,000 can digest 65,000,000 and will. —From Arthur Brisbane.

## Certainly, Certainly!

Papers state that it took 125 stitches to rebuild a colored girl at Norristown, following an argument with her boy friend. That doctor is surely entitled to membership in the Needlework Guild of America. —From Bryn Mawr Home.

## Bureaucracy and Dictatorship

A peculiar trait of the Pennsylvania Germans is a deep aversion to dictation. The seeming aloofness of our forefathers in the hinterlands of the American colonies was due to a dread of patronage. Thus, in our day, some men lose sight of the fact that we are setting the scenes that one group shall sit at the source and dispense hand outs—that is all bureaucracy amounts to.

No one who observes Independence Day with any degree of its meaning will stand in line to accept his dole with a pleasant smile. In a dire emergency perhaps but not for a steady diet. —From Sellersville Herald.

## Worth More Than a Title

We don't know how long the Hon. James J. Braddock will remain heavyweight champion of the United States, and other nations, but he has something of a record worth nothing.

About a year ago he was on relief, receiving altogether some \$367 from the government to take care of himself and family. What of it? Well, the night before he won his title he gave the New Jersey relief administrator his note for that amount and since the fight has paid it in full before it became due. Evidently, he believes in paying his bills when there is no law to make him do so. That is worth more than a boxing championship. —Boyertown Times.

## Selfish Protests, Eh!

The administration at Washington might give an ironic touch to the situation if it asked the Treasury Department to investigate the income tax returns of those who protested to Congress to save their investments in holding companies. —From North Penn Reporter.

## R. F. D. Liquor

The increasing number of state liquor stores in Pennsylvania follows the pace set by the growth of local postoffices until the extension of rural routes began to eliminate the smaller offices. Wonder whether the Commonwealth envisions a future rural delivery of liquor. —From North Penn Reporter.

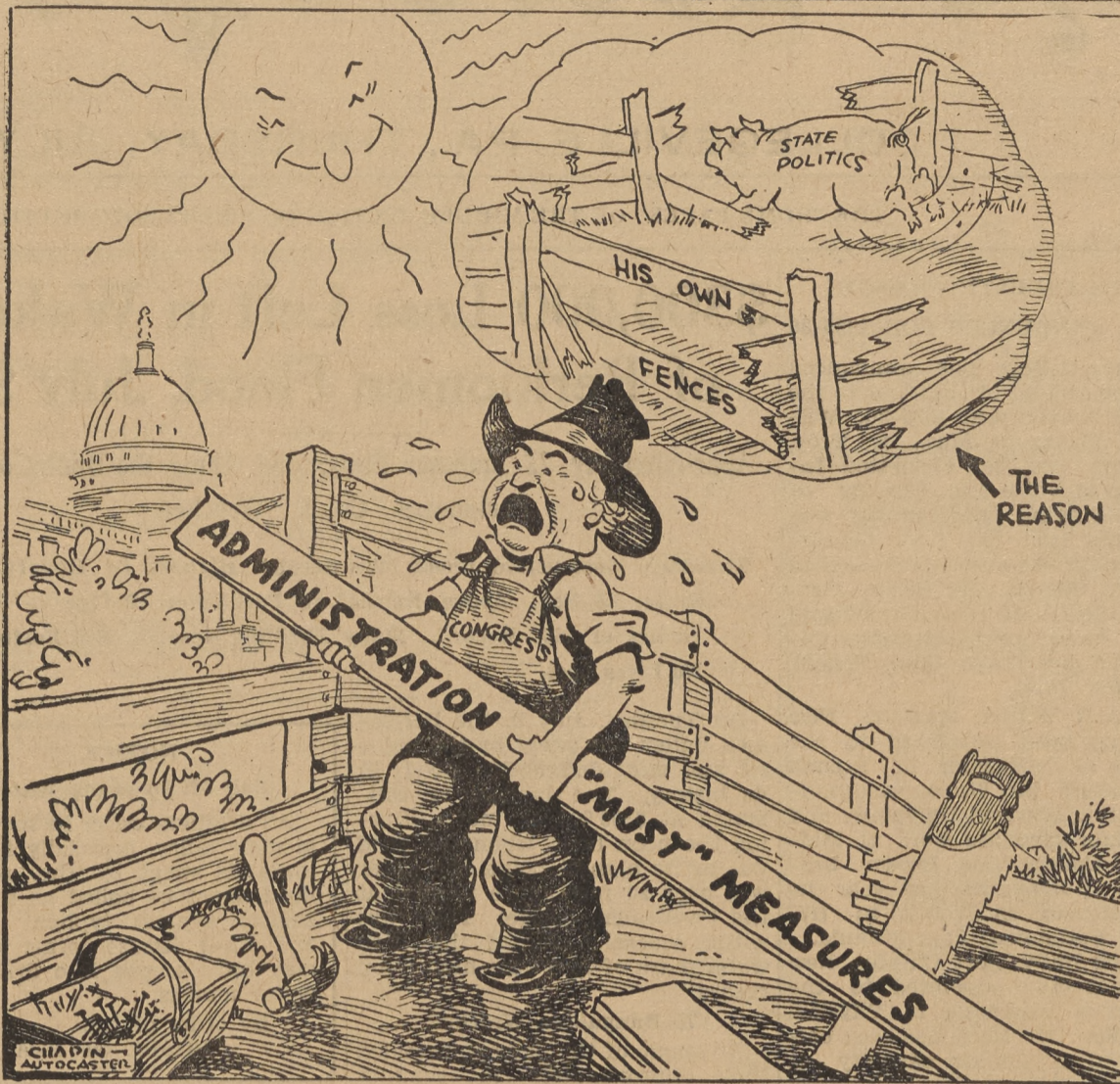
Advertise in The Independent.

## National Cherry Queen



TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. Miss Genevieve Pepra (above), Queen of the National Cherry Festival this month, is home from Washington where she went to present a fifty-pound cherry pie to President Roosevelt.

## "I WANNA GO HOME" — by A. B. Chapin



## Harvesting Brazil Nuts

### Unusually Hazardous Job

Not a harvest in the world is gathered under more perilous conditions than the Brazil nut crop. Before even arriving within sight of the wild groves, where these delicacies thrive in the "green hell" of Amazonia, the peons, or native pickers, have to fight their way through hundreds of miles of swampland, infested with alligators, swimming snakes, and electric eels, while in the jungle itself the merest scratch from a lina, orchid or some other poisonous plant spells death. Jaguars are among the lesser perils.

Then, when the tinkest breath of wind runs through the giant castanheira trees, 80 and 100 feet high, on which the nuts hang in great pods, each weighing when mature not less than four pounds, these pods hurtle to earth with the velocity of bombs. Hundreds of natives are thus brained and maimed every season.

The deadly black shells, hastily collected from the forest floor—clipping the trees would be impossible—are immediately packed on the backs of mules, and carried to the nearest stream, where they are washed, in readiness for transport by boat to the barracoa or collecting station. Brazil, curiously, has no appetite for these luxury fruits. Great Britain and America are the largest importers. —Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Zoo Animals Acquire Complexes

Among curious characteristics of animals confined in zoos noted by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the New York zoo, is the apparent love of snow shown by California sea lions which are accustomed in their native habitat to warm ocean currents and sunny beaches. On the other hand those heavily furred denizens of the Far North, often seen swimming between deep ice crevices in the wild state, the polar bears, show themselves very reluctant to plunge into the ponds provided for them in zoos in mid-winter. In this latter connection Dr. Ditmars declares that the polar bears probably suffer less from the intense heat in mid-summer than some of the animals imported from tropic climes. The reason for this is that the bears can quickly get relief from the heat when they do find it unbearable by plunging into their own private ponds.

## Ancient Shorthand

The art of condensed writing is no modern invention. The Egyptians used shorthand more than 1,700 years ago, according to evidence collected by H. J. M. Milne of the British museum, London. The language of the shorthand was not Egyptian, but Greek, and Milne recently announced the discovery of a key to the ancient Greek shorthand, opening up to archeologists and historians many priceless, but hitherto indecipherable, scripts. —Literary Digest.

## Is Your Name Printed There?

According to the laws of New York state the banks of the state are obliged to publish, in specially designated Albany newspapers, a list of bank accounts which are in excess of \$50 and have been dormant for 50 years or more.

## No Men Needed

In Europe women alone operate several women's prisons; in Chile, they comprise the official fire-fighting unit of one large municipality; and in Russia, they form the entire crew of several sizable commercial ships—running these vessels successfully without the aid of a single man. —Freling Foster, in Collier's Weekly.

## Cracking of Oil

The cracking of oil is said to have been discovered by a refinery workman who day-dreamed on the job and let the still get too hot and built up too much pressure. How this careless person escaped being blasted into the next world is not told by the legend. As a matter of fact, the first successful cracking process was patented by Doctor Burton of Standard Oil about 1912. Cracking consists of heating the heavier fractions of oil under high pressure.

## Pine Most Useful

For general construction purposes no wood excels pine. This does not mean that hardwoods should not be used but rather that pine has that combination of acceptable properties which especially adapts it for structural use. These qualities are: Strength, stiffness, ability to hold shape and ease of working. They also season well and hold paint.

## Early Political Corruption

Back in Eighteenth century England, political corruption was carried on in an open manner. Gentlemen wishing to buy government positions and officeholders having them for sale advertised in the newspapers. Often, too, prices were mentioned, some running as high as \$15,000. —Freling Foster in Collier's Weekly.

## Mink Likes the Water

A mink spends most of its time in the water. Indeed, he is really more at home in it than on land, and it is along the wooded banks of streams and swamps that he is most likely to be found.

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## Much Wood Used

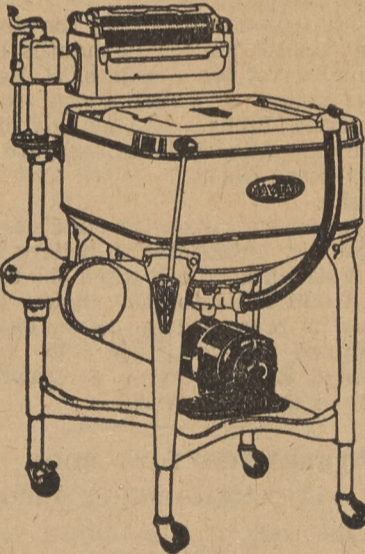
Few persons realize the quantity of wood that they use during their lifetime—in house construction, furniture, magazines, newspapers, books, boxes, matches, pencils, writing and wrapping paper, motors, sporting goods and a thousand other articles. From the wood in his cradle to the wood in his casket, the average individual's consumption is equivalent to at least 300 trees. —Collier's Weekly.

## Medical Men Loved Music

Perhaps the most famous of medical men who have loved music was Billroth, close friend of Johannes Brahms, and one of the greatest surgical pathologists in medical history, says Hygeia, the Health Magazine. His home in Vienna was the scene of frequent musical evenings, and many of Brahms' finest string quartets, vocal and piano duets were first heard there.

## Most Prodiges of Native Stock

The great majority of child prodigies is of American stock, a survey of gifted children at Boston University Graduate school has revealed. The survey showed that if the parents of the talented children are not native born they usually are English, Scotch, Jewish or German.



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Products popular from coast to coast, and the famous ASCO brands, all at prices well within your budget, mean more guaranteed value in the ASCO Stores. Spend now and save.

<p>7c ASCO Evaporated Milk 4 tall cans <b>25c</b></p> <p>Helman's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise 8-oz jar 18c   pt jar 31c</p> <p>Tetley's India Ceylon or Mixed TEA 1/4-lb pkg 17c   1/2-lb pkg 21c</p> <p>33c Glenwood Pure Fruit Preserves 2-lb jar <b>29c</b> <small>Choice of Strawberry, Raspberry or Pineapple.</small></p> <p>New Peas Choice 1935 Crop 3 No. 2 cans <b>25c</b></p> <p>Ovaltine 6-oz can 29c   Wesson Oil pt can 25c Astoria Red Cherries 3-oz bot 8c   6-oz bot 15c</p> <p>63c Blue Ribbon (Light or Dark) Malt Extract 3-lb can <b>59c</b></p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>23c Sunsweet Prune Juice qt bot 19c</p> <p>Welch's Concord Grape Juice 2 pt bots 35c</p> <p>5c B. T. Babbitt's Cleanser 3 cans 10c</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>17c Borden's Chateau 2 1/2-lb pkgs 29c</p> <p>17c B. &amp; M. Baked Beans 2 28-oz cans 29c</p> <p>Insect Liquid Black Flag pt can 39c</p> </td> </tr> </table> <p>Crisco (Vegetable Shortening) 1b can <b>21c</b>   3-lb can <b>57c</b></p> <p>Ivory Soap 4 med. cakes 21c   2 large cakes 19c Camay Soap 3 cakes 14c Chippo Flakes or Granules 2 large 37c</p> <p>9c Campbell's Tomato Juice 2 1/4-oz cans 15c Sun-Dine Orange Juice 2 12-oz cans 25c Cluett Club Ginger Ale (Plus Deposit) 2 pt bots 25c 29c Geisha Fancy Crab Meat 2 cans 49c Boscol Coffee 12 tin 30c   Bosco 12-oz jar 23c</p>	<p>23c Sunsweet Prune Juice qt bot 19c</p> <p>Welch's Concord Grape Juice 2 pt bots 35c</p> <p>5c B. T. Babbitt's Cleanser 3 cans 10c</p>	<p>17c Borden's Chateau 2 1/2-lb pkgs 29c</p> <p>17c B. &amp; M. Baked Beans 2 28-oz cans 29c</p> <p>Insect Liquid Black Flag pt can 39c</p>	<p><b>OAKITE 2 pkgs 21c</b> <small>Makes glasses and dishes sparkle. Cleans pots and pans. Makes woodwork, walls and summer screens spotless.</small></p> <p>Eagle Brand Milk Sweetened Condensed 19c Bride size 40-oz pkgs 30c</p> <p>Bisquick 18c   30c Marco Dog Food 4 3c cans 29c</p> <p>Glorox (Bleach, Disinfectant) 2 15c pt bots 25c   27c 4 1/2 bot 23c</p> <p>Send box tops (six for dish towel or thirty for pair ladies' silk stockings) to Silver Dust, N. Y.</p> <p>Silver Dust 2 15c pkgs 27c Gold Dust Washing Powder large pkg 19c</p> <p>13c Babbitt's or Red Seal Lye 2 cans 21c 2c Chloride of Lime 2 1-lb pkgs 27c 15c 20-Mule Team Borax 3 large boxes 13c 5c Strike Anywhere Matches</p> <p>For Free Demonstration Phone <b>J. FRANK BOYER, PLUMBING HEATING &amp; ELECTRICAL CO.</b> NORRISTOWN, PA. Phones 793 and 3814</p>
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**Duties of Toastmaster  
 Include Witty Comment**  
 It may be an honor to be invited to act as toastmaster, an indirect compliment from the host or hostess, but it is not an easy job, asserts a writer in the Detroit Free Press. The person who performs it successfully and the one who is invited to act in that capacity again is the one who possesses extreme tactfulness, good taste and sharp, quick wit.

**Modern Mother**  
 By MAUD ENLOW BARZE  
 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"I thought I was but it seems that I'm not."  
 George spoke without hesitation. "Oh, I'm sorry," Jeannette said in a tiny voice feeling her heart leap with joy.  
 They explored the house to its last lovely detail. As they stood in front of the fireplace Jeannette said slowly, softly, "I'd love a little home like this." A crash came from the kitchen.  
 "Jimsy!"  
 They ran out together to find him all mixed up with a stepladder on the kitchen floor. There was a big knot on his forehead.  
 "I want my mamma," he yelled.  
 "Aunt Nette's got you, darling!"  
 "No, no. I want my mamma!" he insisted.  
 George's mouth snapped open.  
 "You aren't his mother?" he shouted. His intense brown eyes were demanding an answer as if it were very important.  
 Jeannette was mystified.  
 "Why, no! You didn't think—?"  
 "Of course I did. I've a notion to spank you."  
 George took her arm; pulled her toward him.  
 "I supposed of course you knew. His mother's in the hospital with a new baby. I'm her sister."  
 The rest was smothered against a twisted shoulder.  
 "I won't ask for more than a hug—yet—!" George said close to her ear.  
 But he helped himself to more than one.

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JEANNETTE was washing the kitchen window when she saw the roadster turn into the drive next door. Jimsy's tricycle was on the driveway. She ran out quickly and grabbed it up.  
 The roadster had stopped. A young man was alighting. He grinned and called out, "Thanks, but you needn't have bothered."  
 Jeannette gave an answering smile as she pushed her tumbled hair back from her face.  
 She was wishing she had powdered her nose.  
 "This moving business and trying to keep up with a boy of three—" she began.  
 "Is something else I can well imagine," he interrupted.  
 The tanned face that was undeniably handsome broke up into patchy twinklings. Brown eyes assured understanding.  
 "Are you settled?"  
 "No, not all, of course—"  
 A screen next to the roadster.  
 Jeannette cried, "It's Jimsy!" and ran toward the garage whence the sound seemed to emanate.  
 The young man followed.  
 Halfway up the inside of the garage hanging perilously to a wobbly board that had pulled loose at one end, was Jimsy.  
 "Aunt Nette, I've falling!"  
 "Hold tight, I'll get you, darling."  
 But big masculine arms helped Jimsy down.  
 "Thank you, so much, Mr.—" Jeannette hesitated.  
 "Cameron, George Cameron. Your next door neighbor."  
 "And I'm—"  
 But Jeannette had no time for more. "Jimsy!"  
 The youngster had tripped on a can of paint and was sprawled in a pool of vermilion lacquer. His eyes were enormous.  
 "Is he bleeding, Aunt Nette!"  
 "No Jimsy, it's paint. And gracious! What a mess!"  
 George whistled. He picked Jimsy up gingerly and stood him away from the pool of paint. His eyes were turning somersaults of merriment as they met Jeannette's.  
 "Looks as if you had a job on your hands."  
 "Rather!"  
 Jeannette's eyes danced as they watched the young man's mouth curl with laughter.  
 "Say, your nose crinkles when you laugh," he announced approvingly.  
 They laughed together then forgetful of Jimsy.  
 George walked into the house the back way.  
 He was thinking.  
 "Antoinette, eh? One of these modern mothers. Let's her son call her by her first name. Well, a darned cute one."  
 His eyes sobered.  
 He thought of her all through the day.  
 Jeannette was undressing Jimsy that evening when the telephone rang. "It's a girl," said Bob's third husky voice.

**Peruvian Mummies Are  
 Shown at Field Museum**  
 An exhibit of so-called "mummies" and reproductions of two opened graves of ancient Peru are shown in the hall of Central and South American archeology at Field Museum of Natural History.  
 The mummies, which differ greatly from those of Egypt, are more exactly described as desiccated bodies. These were packed in bundles, which were found buried at a depth of several feet in the famous necropolis, or burying ground, of Ancon, Peru.  
 Two of the mummy packs have been opened, revealing the bodies inside. They are in a good state of preservation, due, according to J. Eric Thompson, assistant curator of Central and South American archeology, to the extreme aridity of the coastal plains of Peru.  
 The majority of Peruvian mummies were not artificially preserved, but in some cases the bodies were eviscerated, while in others resin was applied as a preservative.  
 The graves which have been reproduced date to the period about A. D. 1250. One contains three mummy bundles, apparently two women and a small child. The sex of the two adults is indicated by women's work baskets which were buried with them and which appear among the contents of the grave as now exhibited. Bags of cocoa leaves, which the ancient Peruvians chewed as a stimulant; silver ornaments, spindles and other objects are also included in the grave.  
 The second grave was covered by a roof two feet below the surface of the ground. This was elaborately constructed and is among the best preserved found at Ancon. This roof, shown in the exhibit, consisted of three inches of hard white clay, beneath which were a layer of plant leaves, two mats of reeds and rafters of algarroba wood.

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**Animals, Birds, Insects  
 Administer to Injuries**  
 Elephants and other wild beasts wash themselves freely in streams and lakes, and sometimes use mud plasters. Birds and some insects—particularly ants—also bathe their injured parts. Sheep seek out certain helpful herbs and eat them, and cats sometimes do the same with special kinds of grass. Instinct seems to come into these healing methods a good deal, for animals that have rheumatism lie out in the sunlight, and so get the benefit of its warmth. Ants that have had their "feelers" cut have been known to have "first-aid" treatment from their friends, who dressed the wound with a fluid that came from the mouth. A wounded chimpanzee manages to stop bleeding by putting grass and leaves on the wound, and there is a well-known case of a dog which, when it had been badly bitten on the nose by a viper, kept on dipping its head into running water for several days, and in the end got better. —Montreal Herald.

**Resolutions in Congress**  
 A joint resolution, says the Washington Star, differs from a bill only in a technical way, and has, when passed, the force of law, and is, therefore, subject to veto. It should be noted, however, that proposed constitutional amendments do not require the President's signature. These are often made in the form of joint resolutions, and in that case need not be presented for signature. A concurrent resolution deals with matters pertaining to both houses of congress, but is merely an expression of congressional opinion, and as such has no legal effect and need not be presented to the President.

**Wall Paper**  
 In the olden days of the feudal lords, the walls of their castles were hung with rich embroideries and handsomely woven tapestries. These served a double purpose, to decorate the walls and to make the huge, drafty rooms less cold and bleak. For many centuries walls were decorated only with hangings, until finally some clever person thought of imitating these hangings in heavy paper and of using this paper for wall decorations. This was a very successful idea, and in 1790 a wall paper factory was established in the United States. The first wall papers were quite expensive, but they were also very durable. After a great deal of experimenting there were developed cheaper types of wall paper, and since the beginning of the nineteenth century paper has been in general use for decoration of walls in many countries of the civilized world.

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**Changing Civilizations**  
 Jerusalem and the Holy Land have been violent enough, from the days of Isaiah and Sennacherib to the present, but the marks of violence are overshadowed by the peaceful reverence that lies over the land. A crusader's tower reminds one of the Saracens and Richard the Lion-Hearted. The British cemetery recalls the World War. Jaffa was besieged by Napoleon. But the most important memories are those surrounding the many Christian, Jewish and Mohammedan shrines. Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Mosque of Omar, the Walling Wall, Rachel's tomb, Bethany, the Sea of Galilee, round out a picture of changing civilizations. —Chicago Daily News.

**Dead Animals Removed**  
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**Digging Through the World**  
 A widely accepted theory regarding the earth's make-up is that a solid crust, corresponding to the rind of an orange, encloses a molten interior corresponding to the pulp, says *Tit-Bits Magazine*. This theory is supported by mining and boring experience which shows the average rise of temperature downwards to be one degree Fahrenheit for every 50 or 60 feet. Thus at 50 miles the temperature must be 4,000 degrees, or far higher than the fusing point of platinum, which melts at 3,080 degrees. The late Lord Kelvin declared that this planet could not maintain its shape unless the supposed crust, were 2,500 miles thick, and concluded that the mass of the earth "is on the whole more rigid than a continuous solid globe of glass of the same dimensions."

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**The Four Flush**  
 "A four flush," says Cactus Joe, "is entitled to a certain amount of respect as something to build on. It's mostly objectionable because of efforts to improve it from the bottom of the pack."

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**Awaiting Detroit Trial**  
**DETROIT**... William Schweitzer (above), small-time manager of girl dance acts, must stand trial for the shooting of H. C. Dickinson, prominent N. Y. attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, following a drinking party here.

**In Pacific Kidnapping**  
**TACOMA**... The court appointed a former mayor as trial lawyer for Mrs. Margaret Waley (above), 19 year old wife of Harmon Waley who was given 45 years for his part in the recent Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. Early evidence indicated she had small part in the abduction.

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NEWS FROM OAKS

Mrs. David Mowrey, of Phoenixville R. D. called on Miss Ella Famous, who is ill, and Mrs. John I. Bechtel, on Monday afternoon.

PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Fourth of July Scores
Collegeville 12, Limerick 4.
Harleysville 15, Evansburg 4.

Last Saturday's Scores
Collegeville 4, Harleysville 3.
Trooper 5, Schwenville 1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P.C.
Collegeville 2, 0, 1.000
Trooper 1, 1, .500

Next Saturday's Games
Collegeville at Evansburg.
Harleysville at West Point.

"Heinie" Gensler's home run in the ninth inning with two mates on the bases won the game for Collegeville on Saturday, and sent Harleysville home on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Collegeville went into the last half of the final round on the short end of a 3-1 count. Dambly walked and Poley singled. Then Gensler, Ursinus College infielder and a product of the home town, smashed a long liner to center field and all three crossed the home rubber in a thrilling climax.

Up until the ninth, Bergey had held Collegeville to one run. This was equalized by the visitors in the third, when Heller homered. In the eighth, Lefty Clemmer, veteran star, went in as a pinch hitter and drove over another Harleysville counter. A second was scored in the same round on one of Collegeville's five errors.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A, E.
Collegeville 28, 4, 8, 27, 10, 5
Harleysville 23, 1, 6, 21, 9, 2

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A, E.
Harleysville 23, 1, 6, 21, 9, 2
Kesselman, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A, E.
Harleysville 23, 1, 6, 21, 9, 2
Kesselman, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

Collegeville went on a Fourth of July hitting spree to down Limerick, first half winners, under a 12-4 score to open the second half at Limerick. Jim Poole hurled a stellar brand of ball, limiting Limerick to 4 hits.

At Evansburg, Sam Brown, shut out the visiting Port Providence nine with seven scattered hits. Mike Detwiler yielded only three to Evansburg, but two of these—by Swartley and H. Blythe, were mixed with an error in the first inning for the only three runs made in the pastime.

DON KELLETT NAMED NEW FROSH COACH AT URSINUS

Don Kellett, one of the most outstanding athletes to represent the University of Pennsylvania, is the new freshman coach at Ursinus College, succeeding Alvin (Swede) Paul, Cheltenham, who takes over the varsity job at Pottstown high school.

Kellett will coach football, basketball and baseball, sports he started in at Penn during the last three years. He was one of the gridiron's outstanding kickers and passers and was just as able on the basketball court. He's a baseball star of the first magnitude, being the property of the Boston Red Sox.

Kellett is the third new coach added to the Ursinus staff, the college recently having announced the addition of Pete Stevens, former Temple football captain, and Ken Hasel, Penn basketball star. Kellett's home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

For sale advertisements in The Independent bring quick results.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)
and are held every evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. John Climenhaga, of California is the guest minister at these services. A welcome is urged to all.

John Ward, Sr. who is employed as a carpenter on the Wheeler Dam construction in Alabama, spent the busy week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Carrie Knox, Mrs. Lawrence Barr, Misses Martha Knox and Marie Pine, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and son motored to Allentown, New Jersey, on Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Probas and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tyson, of Pottstown, enjoyed the trip with them.

Miss Marian Barto and sisters, of East Greenville, spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hefelinger and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moyer, of Black Rock, visited Mrs. Samuel F. Gotschall and family, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and daughter, of Royersford, on Sunday.

Earl B. Moyer, secretary of the Trappe Fire company extended a welcome to a group of one hundred fifty men representing the Montgomery County Firemen's Association as the guest of honor at the company, on Saturday evening.

Miss Adelaide and Kathryn Grater and Robert Dunn, of Germantown, motored to New York to bid bon voyage to James Brendlinger, of Pottstown, who sailed for Panama, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hindel, Dr. and Mrs. Luther D. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel during the holiday week-end.

Master Jack McGregor, of Bywood is spending the week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross.

The Town Council met in the local fire house, Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Augustus Lutheran Church
The Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus Lutheran church will meet Saturday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel will conduct the Mission study lesson.

Augustus Lutheran Sunday school will picnic at Carosonia Park, Reading, on Saturday, July 20. The bus will leave the church at 10 a. m.

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church
The adult class social was held last Thursday evening. After a brief business session conducted by the president John Ashenfelter, a very interesting program was rendered as follows: a humorous recital by Mrs. J. Hoover, of Pottstown, and a number of musical selections by Joseph Wismer, accompanied by his father, Eli Wismer, of Pottstown. The class and their friends were then entertained by the social committee.

The Girls' Guild will meet next Tuesday evening.
St. Luke's Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, July 27, at Forrest Park, Chalfont, Pa.

The Vacation Bible school closed last Friday morning. A successful and profitable session was held this year. There was an enrollment of 40 children of the primary and junior grades, and represented several churches.

Evangelical Congregational Church

Regular preaching service will be at 2:30 p. m., preceded by Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. C. E. at 7:45 p. m. Topic: "The Widening Influence of Jesus", leader Gertrude Greiner.

In last week's discussion it was decided a nation becomes great by going beyond the standards of high ideals. Uprightness of character, a reliance upon God and an endeavor to serve Him. Mid-week prayer service every Wednesday at 8 p. m. B. M. W.

NAMED TO COLLEGE OFFICE

Miss Althea Kratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kratz, of Lansdale, has been elected dean of instruction at the Queens Chitico College for Women, Charlotte, N. C. An unusual honor has been conferred on Miss Kratz, who is the first woman graduate of the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania to become a dean of instruction. She is thought to be one of the youngest deans in the United States. Miss Kratz plans to take up her new work at the college, which has an enrollment of 500 students, in September. It is one of the oldest colleges for women in the south. Miss Kratz and her parents are well known here. The Kratzes have a summer cottage along the Perkiomen creek near Shady nook.

FOUL PLAY THEORY EXPLODED

The foul play theory connected with the death of Bruno Glodkowski, aged 52, of Pottstown, was exploded Saturday following an autopsy performed by the county coroner, R. Ronald Dettre. The excessive heat and the fact he had been drinking heavily, is believed to have brought on the heart attack.

Glodkowski was found on the back seat of his automobile parked near his home by his wife at about 1:15 a. m., Saturday, and found play was at first suspected. Later three young men volunteered information to the police that they had drove the man home in a drunken stupor from a tap room and left him asleep on the back seat of his car.

Glodkowski is survived by his widow and five children, the youngest only two weeks old.

Furry-Day, Annual Fete; Its Origin Is Unknown

Furry-day is a fete-day observed annually, and only in the town of Helstone near the extreme tip of Cornwall, England. The origin of the festival and the origin of the name are both lost in antiquity, says Literary Digest. Local legend connects the festival with the name of the town. It is said that a huge granite block, lying within the town up to 150 years ago, formerly lay at the door of hell; that Satan carrying it away for some diabolical purpose encountered St. Michael, and that, fleeing from the victorious saint, he dropped the stone in his haste. Thereafter the day of the struggle has been commemorated annually, with Michael as the patron saint of the town.

The celebration is observed by a morris-dance called variously the faddy-dance, fade-dance, or furry-dance. Possibly the name furry may be a corruption from fair, O, from the second line of a verse in the tune always sung during the dance:

Robin Hood and Little John, They both are gone to the fair, O, And we will to the merry greenwood, To see what they do there, O, And for to chase, O, To chase the buck and doe, With Hal-an-tow, Jolly rumbie, O.

Formerly, the entire village took part in the dance and anyone failing to observe the fete, if detected, was ridden on a rail and dumped into the river. The dancers walked two and two during the first half of each verse of the tune; at the second half the first man turned the second lady and the second man turned the first lady. All doors in the village were left open and at their will, the dancers might traverse any house and garden. The day was always closed by a ball.

Several Indian Tribes

Once Owned Part of Ohio
It cannot be determined definitely just how long it has been since Indians inhabited Ohio, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Early in October, 1817, a treaty between the United States commissioners (Gov. Cass of the territory of Michigan and Gen. Duncan McArthur of Ohio) and the Indians who had possession of lands in the northwestern corner of the state, was concluded at Fort Meigs. The cessation made by the Indians on this occasion nearly extinguished their title in the state.

One of the earliest tribes which inhabited Ohio was the Erie, or Cat tribe. They dwelt in the region south of the lake, to which they have given their name, and their country extended probably half way down the state.

The tribes living within the present boundaries of the state at the time the white settlement commenced were the Iroquois, who inhabited northeastern Ohio; the Wyandots, the entire northern part of the state; the Delawares, most of the region east of the Scioto; between the Scioto and Miami rivers were the Shawas, while beyond lay the lands of the Miami, which extended westward into Indiana.

Various other tribes had occasional residence in the state—a remnant of the Mohegans who had united themselves with the Delawares, a few bands of the Senecas and Tuscarawas, and a single band of Ottawas.

The Danish-American Park

The Rebild National park of Denmark is a gift of the Americans of Danish ancestry to their homeland. The park is in the nature of a memorial center dedicated to the friendship existing between the two countries. Each year since 1912, when it was formally opened to the public, the park has been the scene of impressive ceremonies on Independence day. Twelve miles south of the seaport Aalborg, it is situated in the wildest part of a Jutland peninsula and includes within its boundaries one of the country's largest and most beautiful heather moors. It was in 1902 that a group of American citizens of Danish birth purchased a tract of the Rebild hills with the object of making it the first national park of its kind in the world. In 1909 the acreage was turned over to the Danish government and dedicated as a Danish-American park.

Medicinal Food

Asparagus purifies the blood; spinach is excellent for the kidneys; celery acts upon the nervous system; beets and turnips are appetizers; tomatoes act upon the liver; lettuce has a cooling effect upon the system; beans are very nutritious; while onions and garlic are particularly valuable, as they stimulate the circulation and increase the flow of saliva which aids digestion.

Christianity as National Religion

The Armenians, not the Romans, were the first people to adopt Christianity as a national religion. The Armenian king, Tiridates, established the Georgian Armenian (Christian) church in 301, which was 33 years before Constantine proclaimed Christianity as the state religion of the Roman empire—Collier's Weekly.

IF ANYONE--

- Dies
-Is ill
-Elopes
-Has a Fire
-Has Guests
-Goes Away
-Has a Baby
-Has a Party
-Buys a Home
-Wins a Prize
-Gets Married
-Builds a House
-Makes a Speech
-Holds a Meeting
-Has an Accident
-Has an Operation
-Receives an Award
-Does Anything Unusual

THAT'S NEWS AND WE WANT TO PRINT IT!

Phone: COLLEGEVILLE 24

THE INDEPENDENT

Published Every Thursday

3rd & Main Sts. COLLEGEVILLE, PA

"DEALERS EVERYWHERE"

\$300,000 LOSS LEFT IN WAKE OF PERKIOMEN FLOOD, JULY 9

(Continued from page 1)
with five and six feet of water at numerous places. The small side stream bridges were washed out at numerous places. The two Loder creek bridges at Graterford were washed out.

4 1/2 Feet of Water in Barroom

The flood waters reached their highest point during the noon hour. At this time the water was 20 feet above normal. The highest mark was within inches of the mark established by the great flood of October 4, 1869. The water was over 4 1/2 feet deep in the barroom of the historic old Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. Water almost five feet deep flowed across the Ridge pike between Perkiomen Bridge Hotel and the Landes Motor Company garage.

Heaviest Losses Near Schwenville

The heaviest losses in the valley were probably felt in the bungalow colonies between Schwenville and Graterford, with the damage at Collegeville running a close second. The loss at both places may approximate \$75,000.

Many Sightseers Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening thousands upon thousands of motorists flocked to the Perkiomen valley to see the sights in the wake of the flood. Traffic moved at a snail's pace at all points, as all roads in the valley were jammed with continuous lines of automobiles. On Wednesday many motorists again flocked to the valley but the rush was not nearly as great as on Tuesday evening.

Everything Lost by Many

Due to the sudden rise in the water, following the cloudburst between 6 and 8 a. m., that climaxed a night of rain and showers, very little of personal belongings and equipment were saved by the bungalow occupants and campers. Many were awakened at eight o'clock to find water lapping at their door steps and they were barely able to get out themselves, let alone save any belongings. Many automobiles had to be abandoned and left for flood waters to engulf them.

Hundreds of private boatlandings were washed away and hundreds of boats and canoes. Many of the bungalows that were washed away or damaged were used by the occupants as permanent homes since the depression. These people lost all their possessions. The flood left them homeless and possessionless. Neighbors and local welfare agencies immediately went into action and by Tuesday evening everyone of the flood victims had been taken care of.

Mud! Mud! Everywhere

After the flood waters receded a layer of mud several inches thick covered everything in the flooded area. Permanent residents as well as bungalow occupants, were busy Wednesday after the water had receded cleaning out mud.

ROAD MAP FREE FROM STATE

Release of the 1935 official highway tourist map of Pennsylvania is announced by Secretary of Highways Warren Van Dyke. The new map is smaller than the previous editions. It meets the demands of thousands of motorists for a map that fits the coat pocket and is readily handled. An improved wash drawing of the State Capitol adorns the title fold of the new map. The title includes the significant phrase, "Issued for FREE distribution." It is requested that those asking for a copy of the new map to be mailed enclose a two-cent stamp to help cover postage.

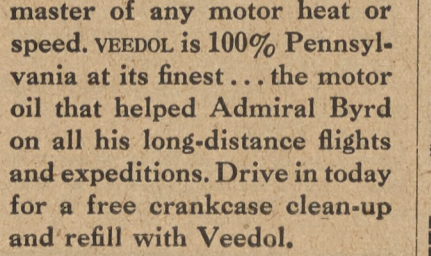
Reverse of the map includes an improved mileage chart and sketches of cities and towns. Mailed requests for the map should be directed to: Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Bureau of Publicity and Information, Harrisburg, Pa. A limited supply of the above maps were received at The Independent office for distribution. First come, first served.

Chicago gangster is described as an expert bridge player.

Especially good on take-out bids. —Dallas Morning News.

CHANGE TODAY TO VEEDOL

WHY risk needless repairs? Drive in here for the motor oil that has proven itself the master of any motor heat or speed. VEEDOL is 100% Pennsylvania oil at its finest... the motor oil that helped Admiral Byrd on all his long-distance flights and expeditions. Drive in today for a free crankcase clean-up and refill with Veedol.



"PENN SERVICE OIL CO." DISTRIBUTORS SERVICE OUR MOTTO at 3rd & Main Sts. COLLEGEVILLE, PA "DEALERS EVERYWHERE"

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1)
above normal. This, he said, was two feet nine inches above the flood mark of August, 1933, but still does not approach the 1869 mark. Kulp said about 7:15 o'clock Tuesday morning the creek began rising rapidly. It continued to rise at the rate of two feet an hour and at one time was rising at the rate of three feet an hour. It reached its crest before 2:00 p. m., and then slowly began to recede. At 4:30 p. m., Kulp said the water was dropping at the rate of 4 1/2 feet in one and one-half hours.

It was a quiet Fourth here for the reason that the boys had shot everything off about two weeks before the arrival of Independence Day.

Just what do the holding companies hold \* \* \* except hold up the rates.

Jay had intended to write a piece about the Hatfield races on the Fourth; but this story got washed out by the flood.

Incidentally, Russell Reed of Collegeville, driving George Marshall's Conoco special won first place in the second 10 lap race at Hatfield, on July Fourth. He went through the fence in the 25 lap feature event and failed to finish \* \* \* but he was not injured. And that is saying a lot.

The officer of the day entered the guard-room and found it empty except for a private, who, stripped to his shirt and trousers, was lounging in a chair, smoking a pipe. "Where's the sergeant of the guard?" demanded the officer angrily. "Gone across to the non-coms' mess to have a drink, sir," replied the private. "And the sentries?" "In the canteen, sir." "Then confound it, what are you doing here?" "Me, sir?" was the reply. "I'm the prisoner." —Smith Weekly.

In case you didn't know it, 1935 is the "oddest" year since 1795! It is so very odd because it is composed of all odd numbers, without duplicates. This is the first time in one hundred and fifty years that this is the case—Pensburg Town and Country.

FOR SALE—All kinds of vegetable plants. Specialize on celery plants. JAMES QUINN, 206, South street, Phoenixville, Pa. 7/11/35

FOR SALE—Three story frame house, all conveniences, double garage, with adjoining lot, Fifth avenue, Collegeville. Apply at THE INDEPENDENT office for information. 5/21/35

FOR SALE—Ice refrigerator, 100-lb. capacity, three door, white lacquer, excellent condition. \$10 cash. J. HOWARD FENSTERMACHER, at The Independent office. 6/27/35

ON SALE NOW: Baby chick foods; semi-solid buttermilk, dry skim and buttermilk; alfalfa (Oregon choice); clover, alfalfa (Ohio choice); soybeans; inoculation; molasses; peanut meal; cut hay; Scousem hen and chick grit; salt for all purposes; Bovung lawn fertilizer. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS, R. E. Miller, Mgr.

FOR RENT—No. 13, Glenwood avenue, For particulars apply to R. E. MILLER, agent, 13 Clamer avenue, Collegeville, Pa. 5/16/35

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. FRANK BRANDRETH DENTIST ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices.

THOMAS HALLMAN Attorney-at-Law 515 SWEDD ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. At my residence, next door to National Bank, Collegeville, every evening.

ROBERT TRUCKESSY Attorney-at-Law 519 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone 431; Residence: Fairview Village, Phone Collegeville 144-R-2.

H. C. SHALLCROSS Contractor and Builder GRATERFORD, PA. All kinds of buildings erected. Cement work done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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DRUGS

Toilet Goods, Sick Room Supplies, Magazines, Circulating Library LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE College Pharmacy CHAS. H. FRY, Prop. 127 Main Street Phone 1171 Collegeville, Pa.

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF AN AUTO REPAIR SHOP AT THE Trappe Tavern Garage BY CHARLES DAVIS, PROPRIETOR (FORMERLY OF LANDES MOTOR CO.) REPAIR WORK AND LUBRICATION A SPECIALTY.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Collegeville National Bank of Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on June 29, 1935.

Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts 175,747.93
Overdrafts 5.00
U. S. Government obligations 194,029.39

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities Public funds 50,000.00 Other bonds, stocks, securities 11,000.00 Other bonds, stocks, securities 11,475.00

FRANCIS MILLER JOHN U. FRANCIS, JR. I. T. HALDEMAN Directors.

WILLIAM M. ANDES

Painting and Paper-hanging TRAPPE, PA. Work guaranteed. Paper-hanging a specialty. Samples furnished free. Phone Collegeville 224-R-3. 2/17/35

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Collegeville Below R. R. First-Class Dinners and Lunches Every Night Special Chow Mein 50 cents Delicious Cocktails and Highballs BEER ON DRAUGHT

WINKLER

The Collegeville Druggist Keep your home town stores on the map.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR SOMETHING STARTLING ?? WINKLER

The Collegeville Druggist 5th & Reading Pike Collegeville Telephone Collegeville 222 or 227 and we will deliver anytime, anywhere.

ALL HANDS ON DECK TO CLEAR THE DECKS

With bold, bullet-like precision, Mosheim's throw their Summer stock of fine apparel into a gigantic clear-away sale for these four business bracer days of this week—Wednesday to Saturday night.

It's bound to open the eyes, ears and pocketbooks of the most economically minded. We're out to do a month's business in these four days. It's July, and it's no time for a store to be packed like this.

Here are a few of the bargains based on the best known Men's Apparel in the town of Pottstown. Men's 3-Piece Summer SUITS \$10.90 All Wool. Sold up to \$18.90 Men's Pre-Shrunk Slacks and Seersucker Trousers 90c MEN'S TALON-TOP SWIM SUITS \$1.49 of Pure Worsted Wool MEN'S STIFF and SOFT ALL STRAW HATS 89c Were Priced right to \$1.95 All Starless and Witless Collar Attached SHIRTS \$1.25 Plain colors & white excluded SMART NECKWEAR 30c Did you ever hear of this price for a silk tie?

MOSHEIM CLOTHING CO. 207 HIGH STREET POTTSTOWN, PA.

Collegeville Cleaners & Dyers

Paul S. Stoudt, Prop. Phone 125 R 3 WE CALL AND DELIVER Collegeville ALTERATIONS WE SELL MEN'S FURNISHINGS NOW FEATURING A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S SUMMER TROUSERS

G. H. CLEMMER

JEWELER — CURREN ARCADE, NORRISTOWN

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Broken watch cases, rings, etc., and discarded pieces of sterling silver can now be converted into dollars. We will allow you CASH based upon the present high metal value.

JEWELRY — WATCHES — CLOCKS — SILVER

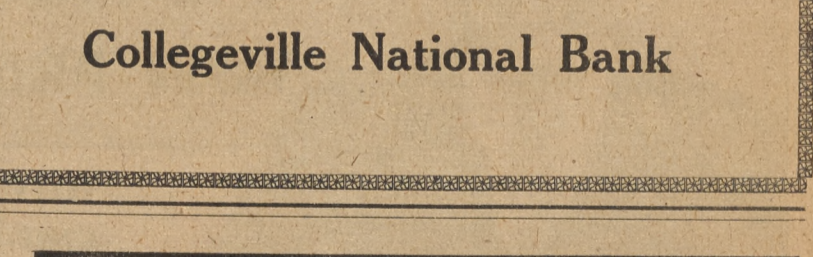
Golden Days

For the Wheat Farmer Our wheat farmers are all smiles these days as they gather in a bumper crop which is a rich reward for their hard labor of months before.

Good crops for the farmers will mean good sales for our merchants \* \* \* increased prosperity for the community. We are prepared, too, to do our part in safeguarding the proceeds from the harvest. Our farmer friends will find the facilities of this bank very convenient and useful after the harvest is in.

Collegeville National Bank

A bigger CAR THAN LAST YEAR AT no increase IN PRICE! PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN \$510 and up, f. o. b.



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! WE ARE GIVING A FIRESTONE OLD-FIELD TUBE WITH EVERY FIRESTONE OLD-FIELD TIRE PURCHASED. FREE USED CAR SPECIAL:— 1930 Tudor Ford Sedan in good condition.

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