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

For The Independent. LOVE'S MESSAGE am not the child of fear But of light, of hope and joy! have come to bring good cheer-life's pure gold without alloy. I would cast aside all doubt, Fill the air with songs of praise! I am well worth finding out For I lead o'er pleasant ways.

Listen to my voice and hear Softest strains of melody! I am not the child of fear—

Life's sweet dream was born of me. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Nelson Bortz Promoted Mr. Nelson Bortz, of Washington,

partment of the Federal Government at the Capitol. On Tuesday, he was promoted to the post of assistant editor of the Labor Inform-Federal government.

Charles Loder Returns to N. Y. Mr. Charles Loder, local theatrical star and radio entertainer, after spending the summer here as has been his custom for many years, left this week for New York City, where he will be engaged during the winter entertainment sea-

Ursinus Gridders Here Soon The football squad of Ursinus College will arrive on the campus this week. Actual grid practice will start on Monday.

False Alarm The fire alarm sounded here on Saturday morning was a false

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall and daughter are spending a twoweek's vacation at camp Onas, on the Neshaminy creek, Bucks coun-

Stanbridge street, Norristown, were of Trooper. Rev. A. Norris Greenamong the couples to obtain mar-Norristown.

its first meeting of the term, on Thursday afternoon, September 19,

A large crowd attended the 'opening night" at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, last Thursday evening staged by the new proprietors, arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Yost. The regular September meeting of the Collegeville Fire Company will be held this Thursday evening, September 5, in the Fire hall. Mr. Stanley Omwake is on a

week's trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz returned on Saturday from a month's stay at Ocean City. Mr. Amos J. Ellis, of Chestnut

street, is attending the Letter Carrier's Convention in Cleveland, O., this week. He is one of the Philadelphia delegates.

U. S. Army. Part of his enlist- of arrangements. ment was served in the Philippian Islands and part in the home land. Russell Reed and his mechanic, Henry Wismer, arrived home, Monday night after a trip to Richmond. Va., where Reed, local race car

three preliminary events. Mr. Richard Evitts, Jr., of Grat-Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franks was in charge. Evitts, Sr.

Miss Larry Miller, who had been confined to her bed with grippe is Miss Jackie Miller and Miss Dor-

othy Moyer, who have been at Mr. and Mrs. John Martin ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender to the Pocono Mountains, where they will spend a few weeks. tery. Miss Francis Harley returned to Twin Lake, N. Y., on Wednesday, after spending two weeks with her years, widely known resident of mother, Mrs. Harley, of Fifth ave- Belfry, died Friday evening at the Home for the Aged, at Wyncote.

Mrs. Roy Sutton and son Edward, was affiliated with numerous lodg- to make our Thank offering large of Germantown, on Monday.

at Rockaway Beach.

have leased one of Henry Yost's C., of West Point, and a sister, Agproperties on First avenue. They nes, wife of Charles Rotzell, of West moved in on Tuesday.

Mrs. Friss and daughter Rebecca, nesday afternoon with services at of Hudson, N. Y., Mr. Charles Herd-St. John's Lutheran church, Center Monday evening, September 9. At ing, September 5. A number of the man, Mr. and Mrs. George Herd- Square. Interment was at Whiteman, of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. marsh Memorial Park. Mary Jones, of Wilmington, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Herdman. Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Ralph Simmons, and Mrs. Susan Landis, of Trappe, were guests at a carp dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher. Mrs. Landis returned on Sunday to her home in Trappe after spending the summer with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

William Gehman, of Souderton. macher, on Sunday evening.

THE DEATH ROLL

George Wilson Treisbach died at his home in Evansburg, on Wednesday morning, of complications. the past few weeks. His wife, Beshome, 348 Main street, Collegeville. Interment will be in Edgewood cemetery, Pottstown. Viewing, on Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Hannah Knapp, widow of the late Philip Knapp, died last Wednesday at her home in Trappe, near the borough line. She had been in failing health for sometime of complications. She was aged 77 years. She is survived by these children: Emma, wife of Frank Smull, and Samuel Bolton, both of Trappe; Catharine, wife of William D. C., spent the week-end here Jasinsky, of Coatesville. These siswith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. ters and brothers also survive, Mrs. E. Bortz, of Third avenue. Mr. Kate Mertzger, Earlington; Mrs. Bortz is employed in the Labor De- Lovinia Kelley, Coatesville; Mrs. Lydia Miller, Norristown; Mrs. Ella Smith, Collegeville; Nari Hunsicker. of Souderton, and John Hunsicker, Evansburg. The funeral services ation Magazine, published by the were held on Sunday afternoon from the parlors of funeral director Charles J. Franks. Interment was

Joseph B. Rogers, Sr., aged 74 years, of Jeffersonville, died Friday evening in Montgomery hospital of pneumonia, following injuries sustained in an automobile collision, August 16, in Jeffersonville. Mrs. Rogers was also injured in the achospital. A special broadcasting o'clock p. m. arrangement was hooked up from hear the funeral services. Mr. Rog- must be grown by exhibitor. ers was well known in Jefferson- Class No: ville, where he resided for the past 40 years. He followed the trade of butcher virtually all his life. In addition to his wife, Elizabeth, survivors include three sons, Charles, Joseph Jr., and Everett, all of Jeffersonville; and these brothers and sisters: David Rogers, of Harris-Gustav F. Kinger, of Collegeville burg; Miss Margaret Rogers. Jesse R. D., and Vivian H. Magee, 569 J. Rogers and Mrs. Mary Hutt, all field, pastor of the Jeffersonville licenses at the Court House Presbyterian church, Rev. George H. Johnston, of Broqueville and The Collegeville P. T. A. will hold Rev. James A. Pratt, of New York City, both former pastors of the church, officiated at the funeral at 2:30 p. m., in the high school services held on Tuesday afternoon at the Jeffersonville Presbyterian church. Interment was at the adjoining cemetery. Funeral director J. L. Bechtel was in charge of

> Donald Robert Hoffman, oneyear-old son of Samuel K. and Irma Hoffman, of Skippack township died Thursday morning at Municipal Hospital, Philadelphia, of whooping cough and pneumonia. The parents and a brother, Samuel Eugene, survive. Funeral services were held privately, on Sunday. Interment was at Skippack Brethren cemetery.

Mrs. Anna M. White, widow of George W. White, died at her home. Marshall street, Jeffersonville, on Mr. Frank Rushong, of Harris- Wednesday, aged 86 years. She is burg, visited his parents, Mr. and survived by four children, Thomas, Mrs. H. D. Rushong, over the week- of Tylersport; Mrs. John Martin, Miss Bertha and George, all of Jef-Mr. Paul Smith, son of Mrs. Ella fersonville. The funeral was held Smith, of Main street, has return- on Saturday, at 2:30. Interment ed to his home here after complet- was in Riverside cemetery; funeral ing an enlistment in the regular director J. L. Bechtel was in charge

George Mowrey, of Spring City, died August 28, at her home, aged 50 years. Besides the husband there survive four sons, her mother different games, it is not much fun. driver, was entered in the Rich- and a number of brothers and sis- There is one game with enough admond dirt track races. Reed won ters. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon. Interment was in Zions cemetery, near Spring erford, is visiting his parents, of City. Funeral director Charles J.

> years, of Cedars, died last Thurs- The regular Sunday schedule will day morning after an illness of sev- be resumed this week. daughter of the late William and in their accustomed places. cester Schwenkfelder church. In- ned fruits and vegetables, grains terment was in the adjoining ceme- and flowers to make the church

Osteopathic hospital, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William Auchey en- after a lengthy illness. The de- should be a most liberal one. In a tertained Mr. and Mrs. Clement ceased was a butcher by trade. He few weeks we shall be needing coal. Hughes and son Bud, and Mr. and was an active church worker and What a help it would be, if we were

ter, Gertrude, returned home on vived by a daughter, Claire, at his part. Tuesday, after spending a few days home; four brothers, Allan C., of Lansdale; Almon C., of Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Noble McClintock William C., of Kulpsville, and Earl Point. The funeral was held Wed-

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Han- rector, will be with us. K. I. J. nah Knapp, of Trappe, desire to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for acts of kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement.

SUES FOR WAGES Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Snyder and ed suit in the office of the prothon- be held on Friday evening, Sep- state director, last night. children, of Skippack, called on otary against G. Walker Kelley, tember 20. The public is invited At the same time it was announc-Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenster- Collegeville, for \$135.62, alleged to "tryout" for the program. Prizes ed District 4 and 5 will be merged,

C. H. S. OPENS WITH 167 IN HIGH SCHOOL, 126 IN GRADES

The Collegeville schools opened He had been in failing health for 126 in the grades and 167 in the ern part of the state to lose their ford, who recently was appointed sie, survives; also one brother, Wil- led 16 beginners, 7 boys and 9 girls. Labor Day week-end. liam, of Telford. The funeral will The grades include 60 boys and 66 be held on Saturday, at 2 p. m., d. girls. There were 120 pupils enrols. t. from the J. L. Bechtel funeral led on the opening day one year Williamsport hospital in a critical principle speaker at a political ralago in the grades.

rolled in the freshman class, 50 in fractured jaw. the sophomore class, 38 in the junschool enrollment on opening day

one year ago was 187. of the home economics depart- cover ment, a new department inaugurated this year. Miss Bucher also has full charge of the school lunch room. Miss Levengood is taking the place of Miss Wismer as Latin and French teacher and Miss Reiff instructor.

FLOWER SHOW, SEPTEMBER 12

The annual flower show of the Collegeville Community Club will be in the St. Luke's cemetery, Trappe. held in the Hendricks Memorial building, on Thursday, September 12. Members of the club as well as residents of the community are

their exhibits in containers to Hen- at Harrisburg. cident and remains confined to the dricks Memorial building before 1

Only one entry in a class is perthe church to Mrs. Roger's bedside mitted. Exhibits in all classes exin the hospital to enable her to cept those in artistic arrangement

- 1. Nasturtiums, 12, one or more varieties
- 2. Nasturtiums, 12. Golden Gleam. 3. Roses, 6 blooms.
- 4. Asters, 12 blooms. 5. Cosmos, 12 blooms.
- 6. Scabiosis, 12 blooms. 7. Marigold, African, 6 blooms.
- 8. Marigold, Guinea Gold, blooms. 9. Marigold, French double, 12
- blooms. 10. Marigold, French single, 12
- blooms. 11. Snapdragon, 12 spikes.
- 12. Dahlia, Cactus, 6 blooms. 13. Dahlia, Pompon, 12 blooms.
- 14. Dahlia, collection, not more
- than 15 blooms.
- 15. Gladiolus, 12 spikes. 16. Calendula, 12 blooms.
- 17. Zinnias, large, 12 blooms. 18. Zinnias, Lilliput, 12 blooms.
- 19. Kitchen Bowl of Petunias. 20. Collection of Flowers from one garden, grown by exhibitor.
- Named. 21. Vase of any Annual not in cluded in schedule.
- 22. Submerged Bouquet.
- 23. Arrangement in pair of containers. 24. Arrangement, Autumn colors
- predominating. 25. Miniature Bouquet, space nine
- by nine inches. 26. Small occasional table for liv-
- ing room. 27. New Introductions, any kind.
- 28. Arrangement by child under 15 years.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Our age has coined a phrase which has been used so much, that it is now shop-worn. It is this: "Play the Game." By all means, let us play the game, but let us first define it. What is it we want to play? For if we are all playing venture to make it attractive to this generation. Let us call it: "Follow my Leader". For there is only one Leader to follow. The only hope for our age is that we shall re-discover Jesus Christ as Miss Emma Z. Kriebel, aged 70 the leader of the whole world.

attractive. Bring your contributions to the church by 2:30 o'clock,

es. He was a World War veteran. enough to pay for the Winter's Mrs. Louis Weygand and daugh- In addition to his widow, he is sur- coal supply! Let each member do THE PASTOR

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES The monthly meeting of the By-

Mrs. D. Schrack, in Trappe, on All members are asked to be pres- portance will be discussed. ent. Mrs. Paul Sine, Eastern Di-

AMATEUR NIGHT PROGRAM

The Girls' Missionary Guild of Administrator of District No. 4, in-Trinity church is sponsoring an cluding Bucks, Montgomery, Dela-Amateur Night program to be pre- ware and Chester Counties, was sented in the Hendricks Memorial transferred to head Philadelphia building, on Friday evening, Oc- District No. 5, according to aneffective on Monday. will be offered.

OAKS MAN KILLED, FAMILY

HURT IN HOLIDAY CRASH A Montgomery countian was on Tuesday with an enrollment of among the 13 persons in the easthigh school. The first grade enrol- lives in highway crashes over the Justice of the Supreme Court by

He was Heber B. Albany, aged 40 years, of Oaks. His wife is in a condition and his daughter, Jessie, In the high school 52 were en- is in the same hospital with a

Albany was killed when his autoior class and 27 in the senior class. | mobile skidded on a wet highway Of the total enrollment of 167, 74 and crashed against a tree on High are boys and 93 girls. The high street, Williamsport, on Labor Day. The wife, Mrs. Jessie Albany, sustained a broken pelvis and several The teaching staff remains the fractured ribs. Her condition was same as last year, with three ex- reported as grave and physicians ceptions. Miss Bucher is in charge are doubtful whether she will re-

The daughter, Miss Jessie Albany, 22, who sustained a fractured jaw, was reported as resting comfortably in the hospital. Police said Albany apparently lost control of the car when it skidhas replaced Miss Gotwals as art | ded on the wet and slippery pave-

RAHNS CITIZENS PETITION

GRAVEL PIKE IMPROVEMENT

A petition seeking the improvement of the Gravel Pike from Collegeville to Green Lane was circulated among the residents of Rahns last week. The petition was soon urged to bring exhibits to this filled with the names of one hundred signers and sent on its way Exhibitors are asked to send to the State Highway Department

Public sentiment in the entire has been aroused by the announcement that the Gravel Pike would be improved in the upper end from Green Lane to Hereford. The lower end people wonder why their section was forgotten or overlooked. The condition of the Gravel

Pike is even worse in the lower end than in the upper end. This narrow winding highway, with its bottle neck bridges and numerous railroad crossings is one of the most dangerous stretches of state. It is a main highway and nor. parallels the Perkiomen creek thru the beautiful Perkiomen valley from Greenlane to Collegeville. If town attorney; Deputy Attorney there is any road work to be done, the citizens of the lower end feel Thomas H. Lineaweaver, chairman that this end of the Gravel Pike of the Democratic State Committee; deserves equal consideration with and various candidates of the Inthe upper end

A number of similar petitions the valley from Greenlane to Col- didates for county commissioner; legeville.

BEER LICENSE FEES AWARDED

Distribution of money received by the county treasurer for beer licenses issued was started Monday by County Treasurer George M. Fratt to officials of boroughs and townships of Montgomery county. The amount for distribution totaled \$34,212.50. Of this amount \$17,487.50 will go to boroughs and NAB HIT-RUN TRUCKER WHO

\$16,725.00 to townships. There were 366 applications filed for beer licenses. Of this number but four were refused. The coun-

Boroughs where no beer licenses Collegeville borough will receive the scene of the fatal accident. \$150 as its share of the license fee; Lower Providence, \$500.

CRESCENT LITERARY SOCIETY

This one time illustrous Literary the machine had struck a man. eral months, of a complication of The Church school will meet at balance in its Treasury of \$99.10. Green Gables where he had obtainailments. The deceased was a 9:30. We hope to see all scholars The undersigned members, at the ed a position. According to High-Harleysville, Saturday, Sept. 14; Camp Indian Run for the past Mary Kriebel, of Worcester. One Harvest Home Services at 10:35. The or disparding of the late William and Mary Kriebel, of Worcester. One Harvest Home Services at 10:35. The man was walking along the north leverille Setunday Sent 21 week, returned to their homes, on brother, Chester Kriebel, of Cedars, The flower committee will have Jesse Royer Greaves School for the side of the highway, near Lakeside survives. The funeral was held on charge of the decorations. They Blind, at King of Prussia. If there Inn, and was three feet off the con-Monday afternoon from the Wor- will need plenty of fresh and can- are no objections raised within 15 crete road when he was struck. as above suggested.

JUNIOR CLUB MEETING

ber 10. Prospective members are the truck. Rhoads sped through meeting before joining.

LOCAL DEMO MEETING, SEPT. 5 The regular meeting of the Colron S. Fegely Post, American Le- legeville Community Democratic gion, will be held at the home of Club will be held in the Collegeville Fire hall this Thursday eventhis meeting we will have installa
candidates for county office will be in Bethlehem; one son, Chester M. tion of officers for the coming year. present. Several matters of im-

MONTG. WPA DISTRICT

MERGED WITH PHILA. John H. Rankin, Works Progress

Advertise in The Independent.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE

WILL NOT ALTER BASIC LAWS DECLARES BARNES

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

dard Oil Company, because of dip-

mysterious Ethiopian oil conces-

F. Gilbert (Gyp) Sterner, athletic

director at North Coventry High

School, will coach the Pottstown

Fast snappy games are what the

fans like. A long drawn out game

gets monotonous. Often, when the

seventh inning "stretch" comes

along, we feel like walking right

out on the boys-and going home

down from nine to seven innings

Last Minute News

ing to press late Wednesday after-

The flood tide is not expected to

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The league broke a precedent by

league. The delegates decided to

stage both Saturday and Sunday

The dates for the play-off series

were set as follows: First game,

Limerick at Harleysville, Saturday,

Sunday, Sept. 8; Third game at

Evansburg protested their recent

The treasurer reported receipts

All six teams in the circuit were

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN PARTY

ued in future years.

game with Port Providence, alleg-

leysville, Saturday, Sept. 21.

playoff games.

PERKY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

SUNDAY BASEBALL FOR

At this writing (just before go-

not exactly fair weather.

Judge H. Edgar Barnes, of Haver-Governor George Earle, and now is a candidate for the permanent term to succeed himself, was the ly held at Memorial Park, Sch-

wenksville, on Saturday afternoon. The rally was held under the auspices of the Perkiomen Valley Democratic Club, of Spring Mount. Over 500 persons were present. Joseph L. Carey, president of the club presided.

Judge Barnes spoke principly of the proposed revision of the constitution. He said the vote of the coming primary means only to decide yes or no whether delegates of erage speed of 301.337 miles per the people are to be called together hour, for a new world's record. He to consider the revision. If so, then broke his own mark of 272 miles at a later election the proposed re- established at Daytona Beach, Fla.,

Barnes said, "I have heard nothing during my close association but on the ground that is a re- Europe. Mr. Funk will visit here William F. Dannehower, last Frimarkable record. tion at Harrisburg that would in dicate any radical or experimental change in the constitution."

organic or basic law of our state. We mean to retain all the strong points of the present constitution and make only those changes necessary for the proper government of our present day civilization.

"However," Justice Barnes continued, "time and again during past months constructive legislation has been balked because of our present lower end of the Perkiomen Valley antiquated constitution. It belongs to hoop-skirt days, when we had a population of but three million people, before the days of automobiles, radio and modern problems of living. By all means vote "yes" on constitutional revision."

Edith Dewitt, of Williamsport, vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee, received a spontaneous round of applause when she said, "While Montgomery county may not be such a bright spot of democracy, we certainly can road in the eastern part of the thank you for giving us our gover-

Other speakers on the program for supper. Sometimes we think included Ralph Rinalducci, Norris- all regulation games should be cut General, Robert L. Meyers, Jr. dependent Democratic ticket. The latter group included James

noon) the Perkiomen creek is rishave been circulated throughout Potter and Harman Bready, can- of today and the preceeding two days. The flood waters are already Joseph E. Stott, Candidate for overflowing the banks and inuncounty sheriff; Joseph McElhapton, dating the lowlands and meadows. Burgess of West Conshohocken, a Indications are that the water will candidate for director of the poor, rise much higher by tonight. Bunand Mrs. Katherine Gottschalk, galow owners and campers had also a candidate for director of the ample warning and are prepared.

> J. Hansell French, of Collegeville, reach the high water record estab-State Secretary of Agriculture, lished in the July 9th flood, alwas present, but did not speak.

KILLED MAN AT LIMERICK Run down by an eight-ton truck as it careened off the highway at meeting at Schwenksville on Tuesty commissioners were first award- Limerick, a man identified as Elmer day evening was marked by an ed \$3,660, representing \$10 from Ellsworth Godshalk, 72, was killed hour's bitter wrangling over the each license. The balance was then instantly Saturday afternoon as he eligibility of three Limerick players allotted to the boroughs and town- | walked along the Benjamin Frankfor the championship play-off. Limerick, first half winners, were lin Highway.

A half hour later the truck drivwere issued include: Bryn Athyn er and his companion were arrested the second half, who according to the by-laws are ineligible for the and West Telford. Townships free a short distance west of Pottstown. of beer licensed places are: East by Patrolman Earl Rhoads after play-off. Manager Hetrick threat-Norriton, Salford and Towamencin. the operator had failed to stop at ened to quit the league and forfeit the series if Limerick was not al-Victor Forti, 19, of Mt. Carmel, lowed the three disputed players. Trappe, \$75; Schwenksville, \$75; driver of the truck was committed However, the rest of the teams sat Royersford, \$500; Limerick twp., to the County jail in lieu of \$2500 tight with Harleysville, second half \$825; Perkiomen twp., \$75; Skip- bail on a charge of involuntary winners, and would not consent to pack, \$100; Upper Providence, \$150; manslaughter, hit and run. His disregard the by-laws. companion, Jay Stokes, 19, of Mt. Carmel, was also committed in desanctioning Sunday baseball for

fault of \$500 as a material witness. the first time in the history of the Both youths said they did not know Society which for a number of Godshalk's head was virtually years held regular meetings, near crushed and he was badly bruised Yerkes, in what was then known as about the body. Godshalk had livthe Mennonite school house, dis- ed in Norristown for the past 41 banded many years ago, leaving a years. Last Thursday, he went to Sept., 7; Second game at Limerick, time of disbandment, favor don- way Patrolman G. D. Myers, the Fourth game at Limerick, Sunday,

days the undersigned will authorize A New York motorist following and the regular season therefore, the Treasurer to make disposition the truck, saw the machine strike officially terminated with the last the man. When it failed to stop, Saturday games. Sheridan C. Ludwig, aged 41 on Saturday. The decorations will Gotwalls, Helen Dannehower Det- stopped to telephone Pottstown pobe sent to the Reformed Church wiler, John Ashenfelter, I. C. Lan- lice. Motorcycle officer Earl Rhoads ing that the Porters used an inelimet the New York motorist at the gible player. The motion was tabl-Homeopathic Hospital; but the ed until the next meeting. truck had already passed through The Collegeville Junior Commun- town. About that time Donald of \$597.18 and expenditures of ity club will hold the first meeting Beacraft, of Sanatoga, arrived and \$570.97 with a balance of \$26.21 in of the season, on Tuesday, Septem- gave Rhoads the license number of the treasury. cordially invited to attend the Pottstown in pursuit with police represented. Manager Ernie Hetrick who handled the Perky league whistles blowing and finally overteam in the Norristown "dream took the pair west of the borough. A few minutes after the fatal ac- game" recently against the Cathocident, passing motorists took the lic league all-star lineup reported body to the Pottstown hospital, very favorable reaction in all re-Hospital attaches expressed the be- spects and expressed the wish that the "dream game" idea be continlief Godshalk was dead when pick-

ed up. Godshalk, of Rutherford, N. J., and one daughter, Mrs. Carinne Van de-Bogert, of Norristown.

Opening of New Road Proposed

Thomas S. Gillin, George K. Brecht and Warren M. Cornell, were named as a jury by Judge Dannetrict, will conduct a court of hower to view the proposed site for the opening of Glenwood avenue Matthias Custer, Trappe, has fil-tober 4. Tryouts for the cast will nouncement of Edward N. Jones, Lower Providence. The petition asking for the appointment was filed by Attorney J. Stroud Weber.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Renovating Former Bean Store Paul S. Focht, of Pottstown, who purchased the stock in the former Horace T. Bean general Daylight saving time should end store is renovating the store buildon Labor Day * * * but it doesn't. ing. removed and carpenters and paint- showed a drop of 255 with 6,108 en-This is the fair season; but it is ers are repairing the room. Mr. tering as against 6,363 last year. Focht who owns several stores in See by the papers that the Stan-

lomatic pressure, will cancel their 4-H Club Steers at Fair sion. So the boys who went to The 4-H Baby Beef club, of

S. Walter Stearly is the overseer. Entertain Guests From Utah

"We do not intend to change the in his garden. The specimen here for some time. The guests Gumpert, of Spring City. weighs 7 pounds and 4 ounces and on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. measures 24½ inches in circumfer- Paul Tyson and family and Mr. Coventy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weigner, of Trappe, Miss Kathryn of Collegeville. Buck, of Graterford, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brownback and Miss Elizabeth Myers, of Linfield, and Wil-

Steamrollers during the 1935 camliam Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio. paign. Gyp is a former Collegeville high and Ursinus athletic star. Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Fouse, of Magistrate Henry. Huntingdon, Miss Sallie Levengood, The Schwenksville-Port Proviof Somerset, and George R. Magill, executive of St. Joseph, Missouri, dence Perky league wind-up on of Altoona, were the holiday week- will formally take over his new Saturday was really a fast game. The nine innings were completed C. Ohl and family. in one hour and twelve minutes.

Labor Day in Atlantic City. Mrs. Ella R. Wisler, of Pottstown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S.

bor Day. Miss Cecyl Walters, the senior

ing rapidly from the heavy rains her home in Bethlehem, after munity chorus will render special spending her vacation at the home selections. of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and

Mrs. Camilla Bean, widow of the late William Bean, died at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wagner, of was a native of Trappe and with a wooded hill near Hopewell with a her husband resided here for many | bullet through the heart. ner, on Wednesday, September 4, to push the trigger. The regular Perkiomen League at 2 o'clock. Interment was made

in Augustus Lutheran cemetery. derdown, of Lansdale, and Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk, of Kansas allowed three new players during City, Missouri, over the holiday week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hood and

> Mr. and Mrs. William Kratz. Misses Ruth and Marion Detwil- of the bride's brother, Franklin E. er were the week-end guests of Shelly, Jr., of Wyncote. Miss Caroline Bold, of Philadelphia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Graybill Wolgemuth and Miss Edna Schock, of bridgegroom. Lancaster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers, on Satur- Edward F. Leiper, U. S. N., retired, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fritz and Arcola. Upon their return from a

amily and Mr. Henry Heckler wedding trip, Mr. Leiper and his were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. bride will reside at Strafford, where William Heckler, of Mainland, on they will be at home after Oct. 1. Sunday Mrs. Kathryn Detwiler returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family, after a sev-

eral months stay in Lansdale. The Labor Day games, called off on account of rain, were dropped her brother Daniel W. Shuler.

> tel spent several days in Atlantic office. Miss Amy Brunner, of Stowe is this examination must file their the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. application on or before Septem-Jacob H. Bowers this week. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz enter- ment at Washington, D. C. tained the following dinner guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and family and Emmett

Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of Lincoln

Park and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Schatz, of Parr, South Carolina. (Continued on page 4)

EVANSBURG NEWS Mrs. F. B. Harley entertained the members of her bridge club at a picnic at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snovel are The Collegeville girl scouts inof twins at their home on German- to have received when struck by a vite all girls between the ages of seven and ten to a party, Friday, Jeanette Lee and James Lee. town pike. They have been named September 6, at 7 p. m. The pur-Mr. and Mrs. D. Ditzler, of Norpose of this is to arouse interest in ristown, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. the organization of a Brownie Earl Heil and daughter, Betty, of Troop. At eight o'clock, Miss Helen Germantown pike, on a trip to In-Melvin, field captain of this disdiantown Gap.

awards for the scouts and talk ST. JAMES CHURCH SUPPER

briefly on the Brownie program. Parents of girls of both age groups are invited to come at eight o'clock pal church, Evansburg, are plan-spreading to the right leg. This, it and familiarize themselves with ning an oyster and baked ham supties claimed, necessitated the removement the work being done by these or- per to be held in the Parish house, all of portions of the bone, leaving ganizations. on Saturday evening, September 28. the limb permanently disabled.

Though the Norristown high chool enrollment Tuesday, was 1,420 or 155 more students than entered on opening day last year, the total registration of school children

A wedding ring lost in 1911, 24 Pottstown, will sell groceries here years ago, when Augustus D. Kerr, in the near future. See adver. on Pottstown, was sifting ashes, was found on Friday by a child at play, Jean High, of Pottstown, was hunting for a one cent piece she had France to save the Morgan loans Montgomery county, who recently but found instead a gold wedding may not have to go to Africa to won first place in the 4-H state ring. From the initials in the ring, judging contest at State College Lloyd Crosby, on whose property are showing their prize stock at the ring was found quickly identi-Sir Malcolm Campbell flashed Montgomery County Fair, in Hat- fied the ring as the lost possession over the salt flats, near Salt Lake field, this week. The local leader, of Kerr and it was returned.

Irvin E. Faust, 20, of Royersford, was sentenced to pay the costs of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson enter- prosecution and to serve 15 days in tained at a family dinner, on Sun- the Montgomery county prison, vision will be put up for the people in 1933. His "Bluebird" racer day in honor of Mrs. Tyson's bro- when he pleaded guilty of operatweighs 41/2 tons. In the air, 300 ther Charles Funk, who returned ing a motor vehicle while under the miles per hour is not so dangerous, from a three month's trip to influence of liquor, before Judge this week after which he will re- day at Miscellaneous court. Faust turn to his home in Provo, Utah, was arrested some time ago in Roy-Charles Wenhold, of Rahns, has He will be accompanied by his son ersford, when his car crashed into prize cantaloupe that he raised Robert Funk who has been visiting the automobile driven by Kermit

Miss Dorothy Eagle, 16-year-old ence. Incidentally we happened on and Mrs. George Tyson and daugh- Eagle, of Royersford, underwent an ter, of Royersford, Mr. and Mrs. emergency operation for appendiwhen we stopped to see two nice Charles Grubb and family, North citis in the Phoenixville hospital, The carp weighed between 6 and Poley and family, of Limerick, Mr. ed as being satisfactory. She is a and Mrs. John F. Tyson and Leon granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Stearly,

Steve Duka, 47, Green Lane, who s charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, was committed to prison for a further hearing by Rex. I. Gary, former Boy Scout

end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur duties as the new Boy Scout executive of the Delaware and Mont-Mrs. Agnes Reiff and Mrs. Dora gomery counties council next Tues-Poley spent the week-end and day, September 10, to occupy the vacancy caused by the death of Edward A. Carlson in the spring of 1934. Mr. Carlson had served the Walter Stearly and family, on La- scouts of Delaware and Montgomery counties for 16 years as their

advisor of the junior guild of St. the Kolb-Kulp family will be held Luke's Reformed church will be hostess to fourteen members of the pen church, at East Greenville, on pen church, at East Greenville, on guild at her home here Thursday Sunday, September 8. The address of the day will be given by the Rev. Miss Phyllis Werst returned to Henry Kulp Ober. Skippack com-

ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET:

WAS SHORT IN ACCOUNTS The body of Morris L. Hunsberg-Royersford, on Saturday at the age er, 27, Pottstown, was found on of 90 years. Mrs. Bean, nee Fox Friday afternoon lying in a lane on

years. She is survived by two The bullet was fired from a high daughters. Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. calibre rifle, which was found near D., pastor of Augustus Lutheran the corpse. Hunsberger, whom church conducted her funeral serv- Berks county authorities said comice at the residence of Mrs. Wag- mitted suicide, used a forked stick

Hunsberger, an insurance agent. was short in his accounts, accord-Mr. and Mrs. William Ross enter- ing to police. The victim is surtained Mr. Maude Ross, of Haver- vived by his wife, a four-year-old ford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Un- son, his parents, a brother and two sisters.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Mrs. Franklin E. Shelly, of Wyncote, announces the marriage of daughter Esther, of Wyncote, her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Shelly spent several days at the home of Royle, to John Ashhurst Leiper, on Saturday, August 24, at the home

The ceremony was performed by They enjoyed a trip to Atlantic Rev. Henry A. MacKubbin, of Germantown, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and Mr. Leiper is a son of Commander

and Mrs. Leiper, of "Glen Elm,"

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION The Civil Service Commission of Washington, D. C., has notified Mrs. William U. Helffrich, of acting postmaster, Oscar F. Miller, Bath, is visiting at the home of of Graterford, that a civil service examination will be held early in Ernest Pennepacker and Misses October, to fill the vacancy of Helen, Dorothy and Blanche Bech- postmaster at the Graterford post

All applicants who wish to take 20 with the Civil Service Depart-

SKIPPACK FLOWER SHOW

Thompson, of Rockledge, Mr. and to be held under the direction of The second annual Flower Show the Home Beautification Club of Skippack township, will be held in the Skippack Fire House, on Thursday afternoon and evening, September 12.

SUED FOR \$35,000 DAMAGES

Grant Irey, of Douglassville, is being sued for \$35,000 by the parents of a Schwenksville girl, as a being congratulated upon the birth result of injures the girl is alleged corn cob thrown by Irey. The suit was filed in the Berks county prothonotary's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Levengood, the parents, allege a corn cob thrown by Irey struck their daughter, Helen, on the left hip, resulting in a dislocation and blood poisoning. While confined to the hospital, it is averred the girl's condition The women of St. James Episco- became worse with the infection

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The old counters have been in the borough's public schools

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JOHNSON'S FOES TAKE OFF THEIR MASKS

The Haldeman-Hess-Wilson combination is out in the open at last—it wants to set up NEW LEADERSHIP for the Republican

party in Montgomery county. For months these three gentlemen have pretended that their attempts to dictate the affairs of their party were prompted only by a desire to keep the Republican organization together, and preserve it for their "peerless leader"—the ailing Charles Johnson—during his period of physical incapacity.

The Independent long since challenged their sincerity. Its charges that they were seeking to seize party control for themselves were met with denials and scoffing.

The regents, in the end, have taken off their masks, and appear in their true light before the voters. They admit they are out to DESTROY the Johnson organization—to end Johnson leadership—to set up a new political dynasty.

They have been forced into the open by increasing opposition to their bold program to seize control of the party. For months they ignored this opposition. The very fact that they deigned at last to notice it demonstrates its strength.

At the recent meeting of the Young Republicans, held at the Melrose Country Club, the regents for the first time publicly demonstrated their real purpose.

That meeting was sponsored by the Haldeman-Hess-Wilson combine as the opening gun in its campaign. Its keynote was sounded by Attorney Julian Barnard, of Norristown. The Norristown Times-Herald, Mr. Wilson's newspaper, chronicles Barnard's

"Hailing the end of one man boss rule in Montgomery county, Barnard asserted that a new type leadership is being evolved, assuming the form of a board of directors - sectional leaders from all parts of the county who are cognizant of the will and wish of the people, with a chairman of the board".

'We need less bosses and more leadership" the Times Herald quotes Barnard. "I refer, in a measure to the type of bosses we have had in this county for forty years".

Mr. Barnard was talking about Charles Johnson, the Republican leader, of course. During the years when Mr. Johnson saw to it that Isaiah Haldeman received FOUR SUCCESSIVE TERMS in the lucrative Prothonotary's job-which he is still holdinghe was a leader". Now that Mr. Haldeman wants to supplant him, he has become a "boss". It may be wondered what part of \$6000 a year Mr. Haldeman would have been earning in a political sinecure if it had not been for the "bossism" he now wants to destroy?

To Pete Hess, Johnson probably is a "boss" today. He was a "peerless leader" when he helped put Hess into his very fat job in Lower Merion, and keep him there.

A "new type of leadership" is being evolved, says Mr. Barnard, in behalf of the regents. With that, there is agreement everywhere. It apparently is a type of leadership which disregards merit and ability and party obligations; which picks candidates because of personal reasons; which caters to one section from which the bulk of its financial support is expected to come.

That is the new type of leadership Haldeman, Hess and Wilson want to impose on the Republican party. THEY are to be the "board of directors".

. WANTED - A WIT-MATCHER

Mr. J. Barnard, one of the chief spellbinders for the Haldeman-Hess-Wilson combine, wants a District Attorney "who can sit at the counsel table and match wits with the William A. Grays, the William Connors and the R. K. Scotts", according to the North Penn Reporter.

A laudable desire, indeed.

Every Montgomery Countian wants a District Attorney who can cope with those leaders of the bar. Philadelphia would like one, too, for it is in the city that those distinguished lawyers do most of their practicing.

Does Mr. Barnard imply that Mr. Fred Smillie, his candidate, can do a better job of wit-matching than Mr. Nase? He can prove it. Let him list every case during the last four years in which Mr. Smillie and Mr. Nase have appeared as prosecutors. Let him list the opposing counsel in each case and the outcome. Let the voters judge which of the two is the better wit-matcher FROM THEIR OWN RECORDS. He can easily obtain those records. The public might be interested in scanning them.

Mr. Barnard's reference to Mr. Connor merits a word. He obviously is talking about the outcome of a notorious murder trial in which Mr. Connor was counsel for the defense, and in which the defendant was acquitted. It might be well to remind him that the case had its inception before Mr. Nase became District Attorney; that Mr. Nase had to take it up "cold", on the records accumulated by his predecessor; that mob hysteria and other demonstrations proved to be quite a factor in the case—a situation over which the Presiding Judge, not the District Attorney had control-and that Mr. Nase generally was credited with having done a first rate job, considering his innumerable handi-

And is wit-matching the chief requirement of a satisfactory District Attorney? Don't quiet efficiency and a sincere desire to represent all the people count at all?

. WHY MR. LEVER?

According to the Haldeman-Hess-Wilson Press Agent Factory, Haseltine S. Lever was picked as a candidate for Register of Wills "after consultations of leaders of the Republican party from every section of the county." Followers of the organization are being asked to believe by inference that he is the choice of their

The worst feature of political campaigns such as that now being conducted in Montgomery county is that glittering generalities too often are permitted to pass unchallenged when no specific facts can be offered to substantiate them.

The Independent challenges the accuracy of the assertions that a majority of leaders support Lever in preference to Frank W. Shalkop. The real "leaders" of the party are the men and women of the county committee—one man and one woman in each election district. There are approximately 180 election districts. The Independent challenges the Haldeman-Hess-Wilson combine to publish a list of the county committee members—men and women—who are for Lever.

The Independent would be glad to publish any reason advanced by the "regents" why voters should support Lever in preference to Mr. Shalkop. Match the two men against each other from a standpoint of personal integrity, uprightness, good citizenship. Is Lever ahead on that point?

Match Lever's record as Sheriff against that of Shalkop as

Register of Wills. Does Lever overshadow the incumbent? Match their political value, if that is a factor. How often has Lever carried Abington township for the organization in the last four years? What influence has he in other districts? How does his record of loyalty to the organization and of ability to

swing districts into line for it, compare with that of Shalkop? Isn't it the truth that Lever is being slated because he "must be taken care of" in return for giving Wilson's Norristown newspaper many many thousands of dollars worth of legal advertising from the sheriff's office? And why hasn't the sheriff made public the list of such expenditures, as requested by The Inde-

And isn't it true that he was picked for Shalkop's job to kill two birds with one stone by giving him a berth and at the same ing one of the lieutenants of the regents?

And would the regents like to see the details of that matter

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Editorial by a President A President of the United States

declares: "Some men look at Constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the Ark of the Covenant-too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human, and suppose what they did

to be beyond amendment. "I know that age well; I belonged to it and labored with it. It deserved well of its country. It was very like the present. I certainly am not an advocate of frequent and untried changes in laws and Constitutions. But I know also that laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind.'

No, these words were not written by Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom the Tories accuse of destroying the Constitution and degrading "Jef-

fersonian principles.' No, the words are not by Andrew Jackson, who told Chief Justice Marshall that since the Supreme Court had made the decision it was up to the Supreme Court to enforce

The words are those of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States and the new-found preceptor of the Republican party. -From Phila. Record.

Prejudice

As the 1936 political campaign draws near, we will be exposed to many opinions, some hastily arrived at and others formed without full consideration of the true facts. Much has been done by the press to bring about a better understanding of our national problems. Recent events have caused us to think more about our government and have led to considerable interesting discussion. However, there have been instances of prejudice in the press and in informal discussion. The following is from a piece of writing contributed by one F. D. W. in a metropolitan newspaper. Think it over. Prejudice is an insidious enemy lurking within the mind of the average man. It blinds him to his own best interests. It warns him cunningly against giving a fair consideration to ideas that are for his own good. Cast prejudice out from your mind and look at the world with a clear-thinking gaze. You will be surprised how much you will learn to your own advantage.-Town and Country, Pennsburg.

Might Be on the Goat Smells are divided by a scientist from the shoulder.

into four categories: fragrant, acid, burnt and caprylic. This last, -Lowell Courier-Citizen.

G. B. SPRAGUE IS G. O. P.

G. B. Sprague, of Norristown, formerly of Collegeville, is pushing his candidacy for Sheriff on the Republican ticket in all parts of the

In his platform, Mr. Sprague has declared for economy in this office, especially referring to the \$50,000 mileage allowed the present incumbent. He also has declared for fair and equal distribution of patronage to all sections of the county, something which has been conspicuous by its absence during the past four years, according to his statement. He has for many years taken an active part in Republican poli-

WHAT 74TH CONGRESS DID Following are some of the "major" bills and legislation passed by the recent session of Congress: \$4,880,000,000 work-direct relief. Wagner labor disputes

Banking credit control Neutrality bill. A. A. A. amendments. Nuisance taxes extended two

Farm loan liberalization.

\$1,750,000,000 more home loan

Spanish war veterans' pension. Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage. Rail pension taxes.

Extending C. C. C. two years. Extending F. E. R. A. one year. Ban on gold clause suits. Utility holding company regula-

Social security. Guffey soft coal control. T. V. A. amendments. R. F. C. extended two years. 1935 crop loans.

"Baby bonds." Pink slip repeal. Bus and truck regulation. New air mail act. Rail pensions.

one year. Extending P. W. A. two years.

Eleven regular appropriation bills totaling \$3,275,000,000.

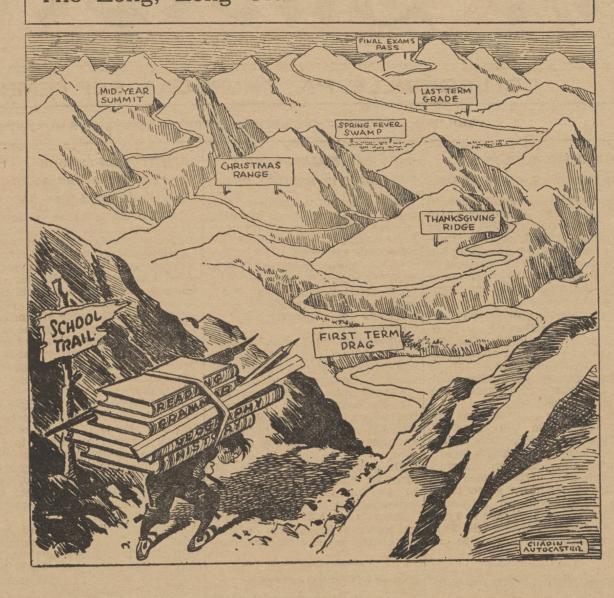
Senator Huey Long talked to death the \$100,000,000 deficiency bill which was to start the social security program and at the same time provide funds for the neutrality arms embargo, the national labor board, the utilities and Guffey coal bills and other outstanding measures, so that Congress adjourned without funds being provided to enforce or carry out the legislation.

Keeps Her Promise



CHICAGO . . . Two years ago, in 1933, Mrs. Adena Miller Rich (above), wife of a Chicago stock. broker, promised the late Jane. Addams that some day she would accept the post as President of Hull House. Mrs. Rich has just been elected to the chair, vacated by the death of Miss Addams,

The Long, Long Trail by A. B. Chapin



NASE SAYS HALDEMAN WANTS CONTROL OF D. A. OFFICE

In a letter to the members of the keeping the number of assistants Republican county committee and and sleuths under the legal limit other leaders, District Attorney and by speeding trials. Stewart Nase has thrown down the gauntlet to his enemies inside the ness of the office has increased 422 whether the voters wish the office | cent since 1925. of prosecutor to be administered fairly and honestly by the duly ing lawyers headed by Isaiah T. Haldeman.

In his dynamic statement, Dis-

"Certain inside politicians can- hundred or more cases." Montgomery bar only since 1929 county. CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF and has gained practically all his knowledge of the district attorney's duties as an assistant to Mr. Nase.

Asserting that he is the "same candidate, committed to the same principles—the same Republican who was nominated and elected four years ago," Mr. Nase points out that the Haldeman clique, while opposing him for the customary second term, have approved third and fourth terms for others. The letter mentions also the fact

that Mr. Haldeman himself is now serving his fourth term as prothonotary. "Does 'harmony' mean the disapproval of honest, fair, capable and diligent service and effort," he

not deserve such rejection." Charging Mr. Haldeman seeks to control the office and its extensive patronage, Prosecutor Nase asks whether Haldeman shall be permitted to dictate the policies of law enforcement which are placed in the prosecutor's hands by the statute.

demands, adding, "My record does

"Shall he decide who is to be arrested and who is to be prosecuted?" asks Nase. "Then why is he so anxious to be rid of me? Why \$38,000,000 military works auth- does 'Haldy' so carefully hide behind others?'

Asking whether the people wish the office of district attorney to be free from political control, Mr. Nase declares that the future of the Republican party in Montgomery county depends upon the insistence of the voters in keeping the office free from such domina-

He asks the committeemen and women to assert themselves now 'that justice may continue to be determined by what is done and

not by "who it is." Under the heading, "Let's look at the record," Mr. Nase gives a brief epitome of the work of the prose-

cutor's office during his regime. "All cases are presented—no cases are 'pigeon-holed,' " he declares, Extending rail co-ordinator act at the same time denying catagorically that politics has ever been a factor in determining his course of

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His records show that the busiparty by demanding to know per cent since 1900 and 174 per As to postponed cases, which be-

came a serious issue in the closing elected district attorney, or should months of Mr. Renninger's term, it pass into the control of power- Mr. Nase says: "Last summer we seeking politicians and favor-ask- had only seven continued cases. This year we have twenty-four (most of them Mr. Bean's cases because of his duties in the senate) trict Attorney Nase strikes straight In past years it was not unusual to carry over to September one

not use me and have brushed me He points out that convictions though a new one to us, certainly off their slate," he declares flatly have been secured in 81 per cent sounds like an order to get our goat. of the "harmonizers" who are of the prosecutions, an unusually backing the candidacy of Freder- high average, and flatly declares ick B. Smillie, of Upper Merion, that Philadelphia gambling rackwho has been a member of the eteers have been driven from the

Mr. Nase adds that arson case have been greatly reduced through the activities of his staff while the "chicken patrol" has given farmers protection hitherto unknown.

Apes and Men There is almost as much difference

between the ordinary person and the true genius as between the highest apes and the lowest man. If the apes could reason extensively most of the normal conduct of average people would seem to them abnormal, indeed insane. So, it is with genius-almost anything they do is bound to be extraordinary and often seems to us eccentric, odd, peculiar, and even insane.—Detroit News.

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HURRICANE HAZARD

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COTT IS small wonder," I said musingly, "that hotels catering to seasonal trade are inclined to charge high rates for what they offer. Why, take here in Miami, for example. The season can hardly be called longer than three months, four at the most, During the remaining eight, or nine months all these hotels are vacant. There is absolutely no revenue for maintenance cost, taxes, insurance and the dozens of other expenses such a project entails."

Beside me, Col. Joel Tucker chuckled at some memory my words revived. The colonel and I are friends of long standing. Today we were seated on the veranda of his winter home at Miami beach looking out over a brassy sea, overshadowed by a leaden, cloudless sky. It was early May. The tourist season was past. An atmosphere of desolation and forlornness hung over

The day was hot, though the mercury was considerably less than the average northerner is apt to think of it being in Florida, between May and November. A gentle breeze swept up from the water, and was cooled in the shade of palm trees and oleanders before reaching the veranda. To the right the top stories of the famous Beach hotel were visible above a fringe of cocoanut palms. It was sight of this man-made structure that had prompted my remark, for Boris Flake. its owner, is a close friend of the colonel, hence one with whom I am inclined to sympathize.

Colonel Tucker set fire to a long black cigar and crossed his legs atop the veranda railing.

"Back in 1926," he said, "the city of Miami was nearly wiped off the map by a hurricane. You remember it. Worst storm on record. Hundreds of buildings whisked away as if they had been so many cardboard boxes. Thousands of dollars worth of property utterly ruined. The extent of the damage reached an astounding figure.

"It was a setback to Miami and adjacent cities. It meant years of work to rebuild what had been destroyed. And worse still it meant the greater undertaking of dispelling in the minds | St. Peter's Cathedral of outsiders, who had been in the habit of coming to Florida during the winter, the idea that such a storm was apt to repeat itself during the tourist season. Even now your northern papers announce that Miami is being swept by a hurricane every time the wind blows at a slightly greater than normal velocity. Up in New England you can have high tides, blizzards and 100-mile-an-hour gales and they'll never be called any more than a bad

"However, Miami was confronted with the job of overcoming the hurricane hazard. She had to convince son for hurricanes and that season began in late August, and ended in late October. And, second, she had to do something to assure the folks who sometimes stayed down here during the summer months, that in the event of a second storm such as that in 1926 there were shelters that could withstand the ravages.

"Boris Flake built the first hurricane-proof hotel. (And incidentally there haven't been many built since.) It cost him thousands of dollars, in fact several thousand more than he had anticipated. When the thing was done he discovered his finances exhausted and his creditors pressing. Hopeful of realizing a profit on his investment, however, he held on during the winter season of 1927, only to discover that either the storm of the previous year had scared off the tourist trade, or Miami wasn't going to be the popular winter resort that natives had bragged about. At any rate, business wasn't so brisk that winter, and by the end of the season his financial condition hadn't improved to any

"The outlook seemed pretty black. Boris decided to stay on the ground during the summer, however, and spend his idle time in concocting some plan whereby he could retrieve some of his investment. An old hand at the hotel game is Boris; thoughts of admitting defeat were too humiliating to be considered.

"During August of that summer Boris got a break. Weather authorities predicted that a hurricane of great velocity was making up in the Caribbean and was heading straight for Miami. The report got around that the city was again doomed. Government officials advised every one to either get out of the city or take shelter in some building that could withstand the storm.

"Folks began to look around for such a building, and it wasn't long before they discovered that Boris' Beach hotel was the only structure in town guaranteed hurricane-proof. The result was quite astounding, and satisfying to Boris, Before he realized what was happening more than half of the rooms in his hotel were engaged by frightened citizens. At this point he awoke to the situation and auctioned off the remaining beds at prices that

were higher than his winter rates. "For more than two weeks the beach was filled to capacity, while the predicted hurricane went prancing around the Atlantic, and finally sheered off the coast by reason of some climatic fluke, and spent itself

"But Boris was grateful. The money that he had taken in was clear velvet.



PITTSBURGH, Pa. . . . Industry nerally is watching with interest the functioning of the new national Labor Relations Board of which J. Warren Madden (above), of this President Roosevelt to serve for five

Moreover, the incident served as a splendid advertisement. The name of the Beach was emblazoned on the front pages of newspapers all over the country as the only hotel in which hundreds of people sought refuge

against the anticipated hurricane. "Boris opened up the next December and did a normal business throughout the winter. However, by spring he was still in the red and his creditors were pressing harder than ever. If it hadn't been for the fact that the next August another hurricane was predicted and the Beach enjoyed a repetition of the previous summer's business, he would likely have had to board up the doors and windows. But with the profits received from frightened hurricane escapers, he managed to stall off the creditors, and was able to open up for his third season,'

The colonel paused in the telling of his tale and looked out across the lawn and over the fringe of cocoanut palms toward the top stories of the famous Beach hotel. I saw the twinkle in the old man's eyes and said: "Boris was never closed out, then? The hotel is prosperous now; a paying proposi-

Colonel Tucker nodded. "No," he said thoughtfully, "no, Boris never had to close up. But it was the summer trade that kept him going; still is, as a matter of fact. He couldn't compete with the other hotels during the winter because his overhead was so great." He paused, and the twinkle developed into a smile. "Every August, now, folks move into the Beach and stay there until after the hurricane season is over. Boris makes a regular business of the trade, sells his rooms out in advance and has never failed to have a full house."

"Which means," I suggested, "that, every summer, weather officials predict a storm making up in the Caribbean and heading toward Miami with disastrous intent. That hardly seems

Colonel Tucker nodded amusedly. "It isn't possible, and yet the rumor somehow gets around." He paused abruptly, looked at me with a shrewd expression in his eyes. There was also in his tone a note of reprimand. "Didn't I just tell you that Boris was an old and accomplished hand at the hotel game?" Suddenly he laughed. "Excuse me. I forgot we three are all good friends. You see, the weather officials don't always report the coming of a destructive storm during Au-

gust. But Boris does."

World's Largest Church The average church might possibly accommodate 1,000 persons; St. Peter's, Rome, has a holding capacity of 54,-000. This magnificent cathedral, the largest in the world, cost approximately £10,000,000 to build, including all the additions in the Seventeenth century. The main construction work extended over a period of 176 years, 1450 to 1626.

The present church, says Tit-Bits Magazine, stands on the site where Caius Caligula built a circus in the First century: it was used by Nero you northerners that there was a sea- | for spectacles, including the martyrdom of the Christians. The exact spot on which St. Peter was crucified has been preserved throughout the centuries and in the cathedral today is marked by an altar.

The simple sanctuary of St. Peter gave place under Constantine the Great to a magnificent basilica in A. D. 323. Twelve years later the church had decayed so much that a plan was conceived to level the old and erect a new one. The original plans for the new building were drawn by Bramante, and later modified by Michelangelo and others. The following are measurements of the cathedral as it now stands: Nave, 151 feet; width at entrance, 90 feet; length of transept, 451 feet; entire length of basilica, including vestibule, 693 feet; height from pavement of church to summit of cross on lantern, 434 feet; surface area, 163,182 square feet.

Favored National University Washington was greatly interested in the establishment of a national university and referred to it in his first message to congress in 1790. In his will he gave 50 shares in the Potomac company, worth at that time about \$25,000, toward the endowment of such an institution, provided congress should incline to extend a fostering hand toward it. Congress has never done this, though urged to do so by Madison, John Quincy Adams and other statesmen, and numerous bills for establishing such an institution, have been introduced. There has been a question of its constitutionality and also as to the desirability of the federal government's controlling educational agencies through such a national university. The shares left by Washington were undoubtedly turned back

City and Country Advantages Great cities have the advantage of concentrated wealth and man power. They also have the disadvantage of too many inducements to lead an "easy Smaller communities have, as a rule, a wholesomer atmosphere. They are not kept on edge by the cut-throat competition that prevails in the more highly competitive life of big cities. A more neighborly, friendly spirit pervades them. They live more naturally.

to his estate.

Odor Description System

Has Never Been Provided Man has an important sense—the sense of smell-but not one word to describe any of the sensations which that organ conveys to his mind, says the New York Herald Tribune. He can describe his reaction to the sensations, but there are no words for describing the vast array of odors of which we become conscious, declared Dr. Ernest C. Crocker, of the Arthur D. Little laboratories, Boston. Terms such as pleasant, unpleasant, nauseating, repulsive, etc., are purely relative, are subjective and dependent upon one's experience and convey nothing of the original sensation to others "Some system of odor description is required that is independent of a person's experience and background, and that will create the same impression in the mind of the receiver as in that of the describer," Doctor Crocker

"Smelling and tasting are very much alike, and in what we call flavor actually work together. They are near enough alike so that smelling may be called 'tasting at a distance.' Actually both are chemical senses in that by means of them we respond to the presentation of small amounts of substances to nerves with special sensitive endings or detectors. Smelling is a million times more delicate than tasting as far as the amount of material goes that is required to produce a

"Macaroni" Is Cab Horse Name Popular in Naples

"Macaroni" in Naples means a cab horse and not food. When a visitor to Italy tips his cab driver the fellow smiles brightly and says, "For Macaroni!" This Italian nickname for a cab horse came to America early, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News, for when Yankee Doodle rode to town he followed the old custom of sticking a feather in his horse's hat "and called | MIXED DRINKS, COCKTAILS him macaroni."

Italian steeds are decked out with brilliantly colored artificial flowers, rosettes and colored ribbons of paper, so that the city often assumes a car- ******************* nival appearance. The crowning effect, however, is a long pheasant feather caught at the top of the horse's bridle. To obtain the American version of macaroni in Naples one calls for "pasta." This famous food has almost as many shapes as there are cities in Italy, for most towns have their favorite ways of preparing it. At Bologna it is ribbon shaped, in Rome it comes

in strips. That of Sicily is the most intricate of all, skillfully rolled around knitting needles to make it a tiny Longest Tunnel in N. America Just before reaching Glacier, B. C station, Canadian Pacific railway trains enter the Connaught tunnel, the longest tunnel in North America, which pierces Mt. Macdonald. It measures

five miles from portal to portal, but

are never out of sight.

the line is so straight that the exits

Divergence Between Man and Ape Most scientists accept the belief that man and the ape are descended from a common ancestor. According to Doctor Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian institution, the divergence between the two branches probably occurred as long as 25,000,000 years ago.

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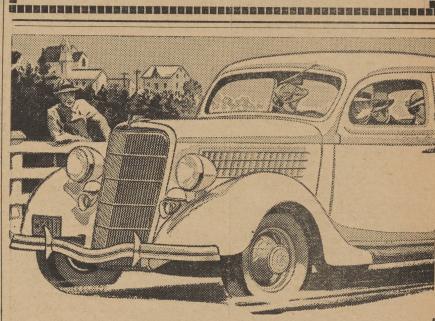
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Harleysville clinched second-half honors in the Perkiomen Valley Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson. League, on Saturday, when they trounced the tail-end West Point tained twelve guests at a family second place Collegeville club was dropping a 13-3 decision to Evansburg. Harleysville now leads the league by two games, with the last game of the schedule, the Labor Day games called off because of rain. The Labor Day games would ford. not affect the status of Harleysville in any event.

The Limerick-Harleysville playoff series will start next Saturday, September 7.

Collegeville's collapse was unexpected, the Colonel's staging one of their worst exhibitions of the year. On the other hand Evansburg, their neighborhood rivals, played headsup ball and took advantage of Collegeville's erratic play.

Harleysville pennant conquest, the first in the town's history, was Smith, of Norristown. easily earned. Heller had five hits in as many trips to the plate, while Goetter, losing hurler, had some solace with four for four when he Mrs. Warren H. Grater. batted himself.

A new league record for playing of a nine-inning game was established at Schwenksville, where the ice will be held in Augustus Luthhome forces drubbed Port Provi- eran church, on Sunday, Septem-

Limerick, first half champion, ian character stopped Trooper's winning streak by rallying with two runs in the fifth on Hawthorne's timely single tember 5 at 8 p. m. to win 5-4, after the visitors had tallied all of their runs in the Lutheran church will meet Satur- ter entrance, Malta in the middle Forge road, near Phoenixville. fourth.

Evansburg	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Brady, ss		3	3	1	3	0
W. Blythe, 1b		2	3	8	0	0
Paramoor, 3b		1	2	1	2	1
Keyser, lf		2	2	0	0	0
H. Blythe, rf		1	1	3	0	0
Musselman, cf		0	0	1	0	0
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Wood, p		1	2	0	0	0
Earling, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
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Totals	45	13	17	24	6	1

Totals	45	13	17	24	6	1
Collegeville	AB	. R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Reed, 2b			2	2	3	0
Styer, cf	5	0	0	4	0	200
Smith, ss	4	1	3	1	2	1
H. Dambly, 1b	5	0	2	13	1	2
N. Gensler, 3b			1	0	3	2
Shoemaker, c			1	2	2	1
Loos, rf			0	3	0	0
J. Francis, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Poole, p	4	1	2	1	2	0
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Score by innings: Evansburg 4 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 6—13 Collegeville .. 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3

Two-base hits: Francis, Smith, Dambly. Three-base hits: Reed, Keyser. Left on bases: Collegeville, 11; Evansburg, 6. Struck out: by Poole, 2; Wood, 6. Bases on balls off Poole, 2; Wood 2. Umpire

HATFIELD FAIR NEWS

Rain on Monday and Tuesday caused the horse racing program scheduled each afternoon to be postponed until later in the week. However, in spite of the inclement weather fairly large crowds attended the fair and viewed the exhibits, and numerous other attractions. Fortunately, the fine large exhibition buildings on the fair grounds scheduled in spite of the rainexcept the races and vaudeville. The world's champion eater,

endeavor to give himself a new the escaped prisoner. crown Thursday evening. As a climax to the "Farmers' Day" pro- high county, Nov. 25, 1929, for largram at the Montgomery County ceny and receiving stolen goods. dividuality of the person on relief. Fair, Hatfield, the famous barber His sentence would have expired It makes possible for him to adjust with the "bottomless stomach" will September 11, 1939. try to consume 120 ears of corn (10 dozen) at one sitting. In August, DeLaurentis ate 240 apples in less Palm, as he was trudging along the than two hours. The corn eating railroad tracks. will take place during the regular vaudeville show in front of the grandstand, Thursday evening.

In the afternoon of the "Farmers' Day" program there will be a greased pig chase, a race for mules and another for farm working

Twice daily during the week there are free acts and band concerts. The vaudeville acts are featured by a sensational aerial performance. Music is provided by the band of Joseph A. Stanco, of

Politician's Day will be observed Friday and the fair week will be concluded Saturday with a program of automobile races featuring men and women drivers on both warned to be on the look-out for

Family Gathering at Linfield A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brownback, Linfield, on Labor Day, in honor of the latter's brother, Mr. William Meyers, of Cleveland

Ohio, who is spending some time the afternoon's entertainment.

Hashinger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard meetings arranged by R. G. Waltz, Chambers, Newtown; Alfred Hoff-Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert county farm agent. District wheat man, Willow Grove; Frank Kirsch, Leister and daughter, Coopersburg; agent, W. C. Jester, will be present Souderton. Miss Elizabeth Meyers, Mr. and at all meetings to explain the wheat Mrs. John Murphy and son, Phila- adjustment contract. delphia; Mrs. Hannah Hutt, Mr. The schedule of meetings are and Mrs. Clarence Clemens and Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 10 o'clock, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daub and Community Grange hall, Swamp; 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin o'clock in the Agricultural Exten-Brownback and daughters, Lin- sion office, post office building, Norfield; Miss Josephine Carey, Potts- ristown; 8 p. m., in the fire hall at town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutt, Tylersport; Wednesday, September Milroy; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, 11, 10 a. m., Grange hall, Trappe; 2 Trooper; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ev- p. m., Horsham fire hall; 8 p. m., ans and daughter, Jeffersonville; community hall, Center Point. Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and daughters, Collegeville; and the growers to attend one of the meethonor guest, Mr. William Meyers, ings when all of the details of the

Cleveland Ohio.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gertzen and family. On Sunday, they all enjoyed a trip to Atlantic Pennsburg was also a week-end er the flood waters become.

son Norman, of Collingsdale, Dela- to the southeast. Many old resiware county, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Wiggins.

Mrs. Malvinia Mathieu enter- will miss. club, 10-3, at the same time the dinner at the Franklin House, here on Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns and family returned to their home

> son, Dr. Jesse Burns, of Royers- North Penn Reporter. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family were dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Kurtz and daughter, of Ardmore, on

Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Henning and daughter Ruth, of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs P. Kaufman and son. George Harding, 44, Trappe who

was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, was committed to jail for 10 days by Magistrate

Miss Kathryn Grater, of Pottstown spent the week-end and Labor Day at the home of Mr. and

Augustus Lutheran Church

The annual Harvest Home servdence, 4 to 2, in one hour and 12 ber 8, at 10:15 a.m. A full larder, an excuse to involve England in a minutes. Hen Wack's three hits a heart full of gratitude, a life full drove over three runs for the win- of faith and good works, a full wrestling the control of the Medichurch—these are signs of Christ-

The vestry of Augustus Lutheran church will meet Thursday, Sep-

The light brigade of Augustus day, September 7, at 2 p. m. St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church

Royer - Greaves School for the other powers may become involved.

Blind at King of Prussia.

Regular services on Sunday at BOARD PLANS CHANGE TO 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30

42: 1-11. Mid week service of cludes Montgomery and Bucks JONAS A. BERGEY, Telford, Pa. prayer every Wednesday at 8 p. m. counties. Come and worship with us.

LIMERICK NOTES

T. Wells Knipe and family, of Perkasie, visited Dr. William Knipe

Mrs. F. C. Poley and Mrs. G. W. Poley spent a day in Norristown with Curtis Kindig and family. Mrs. Anson Lutz, of Steinville, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Sol Renninger and son John, spent several days in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Liol Ludwig, Phila-delphia; Katie Rahn, of New Cen-Trooper, visited Mrs. Kathryn Mos-

CONVICT ESCAPES FROM PEN

A state-wide search was made for Dennis Keiper, who "walked away" from the Eastern Penitentiary at Graterford late Tuesday

Keiper was working outside the walls with a number of other prisoners and was discovered to be missing at the evening "check-up." Guards were stationed along all main highways in the vicinity of Tony DeLaurentis, of Hatboro, will giving them printed description of

Keiper was sentenced from Le-

ESCAPED TRUSTY RECAPTURED a more dignified basis."

After enjoying just one night's freedom, a prisoner who escaped from the Montgomery county prison, at Norristown, Thursday afternoon, was back in jail at 8:30, on Friday morning

The man is George Hoageland, of Philadelphia, serving a one-half to three year term on a charge of lar-ceny. His time would have been up

Hoageland was a trusty, and was working on the lawn outside the prison walls, on Airy street, when he disappeared.

Philadelphia police who had been the man, found him near an allnight garage in the neighborhood

As a penalty for jail-breaking, Hoageland will probably have to Gertrude Ely, Bryn Mawr; Mr. Edserve his maximum sentence, which will mean an additional year and a aniel B. Groton, Whitemarsh; Foshalf after November 30.

WHEAT-CONTROL MEETINGS

plan will be fully explained.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) though absence of dams in the val-

of Greensburg, were the week-end ley (washed out in past floods) increases the flood threats each time Mrs. Marie Gertzen, of ber of dams the higher and swift-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helmick and meter, there is an election brewing most entirely by suggestion. denters have already retired to the cyclone cellars until the big blow Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner will have passed over. Others have During the war he served as Traffic and son Earl and Douglas Stearly figured out (to their own satisfacmotored to Atlantic City, on Sun- tion) which direction the wind will vania Federal Food Administration, Mrs. Walter Kauffman, Phoenix- try to weather the storm. Those in most capably. From 1920 he served ville, spent Sunday at the home of the cellars are probably the wisest;

Of course the Republicans of the North Penn, Perkiomen Valley, Pottstown, etc., will be expected to support the Haldeman slate, even on Main street, after having spent if they have no part in its making the past year at the home of their or local interest in its success.

> Mr. Hearst, who owns more newspapers and radio stations than any other man in the country, is trying to organize a third party movement to stop Roosevelt. Huey Long who seems to be able to get into the newspapers and on the air oftogether * * * and what a publicity gon avenue, Philadelphia. campaign a Hearst-Long combination could put across.

Which helps to explain why Italy ed is Charles Houck, 60, also of is not so keen about Standard Oil Fruitville. All were treated in

Can it be possible that Italy is using the Ethiopian situation as ble fracture of the skull. The other war, with the ultimate idea of terranean from the British Em-

Italy's bid for prestige can never get far as long as Britian keeps town, had a narrow escape from inher bottled up in the Mediterran- jury, Friday afternoon, when his ean. England controls the Gibralat the very doorstep of Italy) and The girls' guild held a bake sale Sooner or later, we fear Italy and Russell Deery, Phoenixville health on the church lawn, on Saturday Great Britian will come to a show officer, who was turning into a afternoon, for the benefit of the down, and when that happens lane near Pauling road.

CASH RELIEF SYSTEM

Cash relief will replace the pres-Evangelical Congregational Church ent system of voucher relief in Regular preaching service will be Montgomery and Bucks counties, at 2:30 p. m.; Bible school at 1:30 according to action taken by the p. m.; C. E. at 7:45; topic: "Defeating discouragements," Psalm mittee of Area No. 16, which inmittee of Area No. 17 which instance of Area No. 18, which is a constant of Area No. 18,

effect has not been fixed, pending approval of the change at Harrisburg and the time required to set up the machinery locally.

The decision of the committee, of which Harold G. Knight, president udge of Montgomery County Courts, is chairman, was unanimous after reports were presented of the experiences of several sections in the United States, where cash reief has been tried.

Adoption of the cash relief plan for Montgomery and Bucks counties has been virtually assured by Administrator Johnson. Provision has been made to per terville, and Margaret Rogers, of mit local administrators "to place

or continue cases upon the order system" when it is found that a family is not capable of doing its

According to reports received by the committee, the trend is toward cash relief payment. Voucher relief is reported to have a tendency o place the recipient at a purchasing disadvantage while the feeling of responsibility through the handling of funds in cash relief is considered beneficial

Said Mrs. Alice Liveright of the FERA Administration, Washington, the prison, stopping motorists and D. C.: "Personally I am distinctly in favor of relief in cash rather than in kind. Cash relief to my mind maintains to the greatest extent possible the independence and inhis budget so that he may take advantage of opportunities, which o'clock, Wednesday morning, at arise for purchasing in bulk, varying the weekly purchases of food, clothing or rent and maintain his relationship with his community on

> Philadelphia has been operating under the cash relief plan since last fall and the local board's report showed that the plan is working very successfully there.

> Judge Dannehower on Committee At the same time Judge Harold Knight, chairman of the advisory committee of area 16, announced the appointment of William F Dannehower, judge of the Montgomery County Courts, as a mem-

ber of the advisory committee. Dannehower, the committee now has a membership of 16 persons representing the various geographical districts and community interests of Montgomery and Bucks

Other members of the committee are: Arthur Brady, Bristol; Miss ward Finegan, Bristol; Rev. Nathter Hillegas, Pennsburg; Miss Frances Landreth, Bristol; Charles H. Ortt, Quakertown; George D. Rob-Wheat growers of Montgomery bins, Pottstown; Mrs. Berthold county will have an opportunity to Strauss, Ashbourne; Rev. Stanley The following were present: Mrs. learn the details of the Wheat Ad-Mary Kuehn, Oakmont; Mrs. Tillie justment contract at a series of Ross, Doylestown; Mrs. John B.

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Prior to 1910, Mr. Bellis was connected with the Market & Foulton National Bank in New York City Manager for the State of Pennsyl blow and are going to stay out and an assignment which he handled in an important capacity in the but look at all the excitement they Pennsylvania State Banking Department, which position he held for eleven years. He has been Tax Collector for the Borough of Jenkintown since 1927, being re-elected in 1929 and 1933. He also served one term as Councilman of Jenkintown and seven years as Burgess of that borough

Mr. Bellis is married, and has two children. His residence is 328 Summit avenue, Jenkintown.

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Four of the injured were children who were making a tour of Philadelphia's points of interest In Italy ordinary gasoline is now with their father, George Kurtz, 49, selling for 87 cents a gallon, in- of Fruitville. The children are cluding war tax and all. High- Anne, 7; Hunter, 10; Robert, 9; and test gas sells at 95 cents a gallon. Nancy, 11. The other person injurtaking over the Ethiopian oil fields. Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, for cuts and bruises with the exdriver, Robert Brogden, 20, colored, Philadelphia, escaped injury.

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