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

WELCOME TO SPRING Hail gentle Spring! you bring us cheer, The hopeful part of all the year. The moisture of your April showers will help to bring forth lovely flowers. Beneath your warm life giving glow We see the melting of the snow, And soon the trees will bud and bloom Awakening after Winter's gloom. You spread real beauty o'er the earth That gives to life an added worth. Trailing-arburtus sweet and fair Will shed their fragrance on the air.

Revealing callyxes of gold, Bearing a message sweet, sublime, A symbol of the Easter time. We bid you welcome lovely Spring! You put new life in everything, And make earth wonderfully fair With radiant beauty everywhere.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

#### **ABOUT TOWN NOTES**

Eighteenth Surgical Operation eight years. Previous to that her Krause, Zieglerville. health had been good; but since that time it has been just one operright side of her head. Two was in charge of arrangements. months ago she had a mastoid removed on the left side. Included in the eighteen operations were And with it all her spirit has been optimistic and cheerful. She has uary. been up and about much of the time and on Sunday attended a family dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Vanderslice.

Dr. Kaplan is attending physician. Return From Southern Cruise Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Hallman returned on Monday from a month's vacation cruise to various South American ports They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

#### ward Anderson, of Worcester. Gets Position at Harrisburg

Miss Clare Robinson, residing east of Collegeville, has been appointed as a typist in the Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer family. and son Frank and Miss Freed, of Red Hill, spent Sunday in Ocean Gate, N. J.

Mrs. Ida Stierly is spending some Stackhouse, of Linfield.

evening.

The condition of Mrs. Allan

Barnes of Fifth avenue who was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead, of

Clamer avenue, spent the weekend with friends in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moser, of Trappe, moved into the Claude Brooks property on Park avenue, on Friday. This home was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Garrett and family, who moved to

Haworth, N. J. Mrs. William Vanderslice entertained 28 friends and relatives at a family dinner at her home on Third avenue, on Sunday. The guests were from Reading, Bristol, Edgely, Pottstown, Norristown, Chester County and Collegeville. Montgomery Hospital, to Mr. and

Arthur Sommers. The C. I. C. class of Trinity land scene. church school will hold their March | A Brownie dance was presented

Mr. Nelson Bortz, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bortz.

Mr. Bortz returned to the Capitol in a new Plymouth purchased from Kenneth B. Nace, local dealer. A number of local people attend-A number of local people attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma L.

Strassburger, and Miss Nancy P.

Gladys, wife of C. W. Rhoads, elected as patrol leaders. Jack

The members of the club will Gladys, wife of C. W. Rhoads, used toward payment of the moving the rest of Samuel and Goorge of Philadel, in the column of the column Riley, of Kimberton, on Monday. Mrs. Riley was employed at Ursinus

years, until her health failed abanquet given by the Lions the calves will be allowed to be entered at the State Farm Products Club, for the Collegeville Boy around the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Clarence Wanner of Phoenix- ity Reformed church. ville, at the Riverview hospital, on

Friday. Both mother and daughter are getting along fine. Mr. Wanner is a son of Mr. Jesse Wanner of Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Emily Lachman, College-Bartman continues to improve.

friends here on Friday. The girls employed at the Third

Schlichter, of Trappe. Mrs. William Robinson, of Fifth the entertaining. avenue who had been staying for some time with a married daughter

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#### THE DEATH ROLL

Harvey Borneman Harvey, infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn S. Borneman, of Limerick, died on Friday, March 13. The funeral was held privately on Saturday with interment at St. James cemetery, Limerick; funeral director Charles J. Franks.

#### Jacob Krause

him in death several years ago. Mrs. Joseph Livergood, of Park vin Wadsworth, Royersford; Thelavenue, was taken to the Jeffer- ma, Royersford, and Mrs. Charles son Hospital, Philadelphia, this Mailey, Royersford. Two sisters of streets excavated during the enweek to undergo her eighteenth also survive. They are Mrs. George surgical operation within the past Tyson, Zieglerville, and Miss Hattie

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the late residence, Mrs. C. H. Regar, of Collegeville, ation after another. The operation with interment being made in this week is for the removal of a Fernwood cemetery. Funeral dichronic mastoid condition on the rector Charles Franks, of Trappe,

Miss Nellie G. Wilson noon.

#### G. Adam Dengler

Mrs. Mabel Stritzer, Reading; and ating subject. George Dengler, Royersford, with wood cemetery.

#### GRACEDALE PROPERTY SOLD

Gracedale, the property of Hortary J. Hansell French. Miss Rob- avenue, Collegeville, and including the Commercial Museum. inson is a graduate of Collegeville 45 acres of ground, has been sold The salary has been announced at | Jersey. The property at present is tenanted by Squire Rasmussen and

### Fire Co. Supper, March 21

Don't, forget the big event of the year \* \* \* the annual Collegeville time with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Fire Company supper \* \* \* Saturday evening, March 21 \* \* \* Hen-Mrs. H. A. Mathieu entertained dricks Memorial building \* \* \* Brosz, Mildred Bowers, Donald the card club of which she is a Howard B. Keyser, chairman \* \* \* Johnson, David Thomas, Lloyd member at her home on Friday beef roasted in Ursinus College Hallman, and William Stephens "Children's diseases are being conkitchen.

Quite a few of the donation cards mailed recently have been returntaken seriously ill on Monday, is ed without signatures. Please be sure and sign your name or the collectors will not be able to call for your donation on Saturday af-

### TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

The services at Trinity for the week are as follows: worship at 10:35.

Girl Scouts Hold Dance Festival Girl Scouts comprising troops in in another bee. District 15, under the direction of

Born Saturday, a daughter, at participated in a folk song and Dorothy Brosz will receive it this dance festival held Saturday af- year for Collegeville high school. Mrs. Raymond Belford, of College- ternoon in the gymnasium of Ursinus College. The Collegeville girl Miss Lucille Sommers, a gradu- scout troop participated in the proate nurse, of the Lankenau Hos-gram with a "Milk Maid" folk pital, Philadelphia, spent the week- dance. The Limerick troop preend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sented Irish dances while the Schwenksville girls represented a Hol-

meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys by a group of small girls from Colbers Saturday when the boys drew Hugh McLaughlin in Branford, On-Lenhart, on Thursday evening, legeville, in charge of Mrs. Maurice lots for the calves which consisted tario. Today in good health they

### Collegeville Scout News

Bortz and Nelson Godshall were Warrenton, Virginia. College as a caretaker of one of the scout law by George W. Hartzell, them at the Farmers Picnic and of Limerick. girls' dormitories for the past 12 the new scoutmaster. There will the county fair. About one half of A daughter was born to Mr. and scouts on March 24, at the Trin- Show next winter where they will

JACK MILLER, Scribe

Birthday Surprise Party for the greater part of the winter. rick color theme was used in the William Markley, Fairview Village. The condition of Mrs. Daniel decorations, even to the green and white birthday cake with the green Mrs. H. D. Rushong, of Penns- candles. Prizes were won by Dorburg, formerly of this place visited othy McNatt, Grace Meyers and

Connie Merril. Those present were: Ada Doris avenue plant of the Collegeville Angstadt, Connie Merril, Dotty Mc- appendicitis in Montgomery hos-Flag and Mfg. Co., staged a sur- Natt, Grace and Betty Meyers, prise luncheon at the factory dur- Anna Schonberger, Margaret Weging the noon hour on Tuesday in gand, Esther Kendricks, Anna honor of the birthday anniversary Hinkle, Gerry Miller and Jackie of one of their number—Miss Mary Miller. Dorothy Burns and Larry Miller assisted Mrs. Miller with

daughter who was seriously in- present Amelia Earhart, world ville Fire Hall. jured in an automobile accident premier aviatrix, in her public lection of officers will be held dis, Betty Spare, Lorraine Henry, had been to a movie in Norristown. entries. accompanied her and will remain ture, "Adventures in Aviation," on and an open forum will follow. Dorothy Obenshine, Ruth Miller, the Normic Theorem at Several weeks to recuper - Thursday evening, March 19, at Several of the primary candidates Blanche Miller, Laura Stauffer and the Normic Theorem 4 subscription to The Independent Carl F. Bowers. the Norris Theatre. | will be present. | Emma Fiss.

#### WORK ON LOCAL WATER SYSTEM TO START MAR. 23

Unemployed Must Register at PWA

#### Office in Norristown for Jobs on Project

March 23 has been definitely fixed for the starting time of the building of the Trappe and Collegeville water system. F. H. Keis-Jacob Krause, of Royersford, er and Company, Pottstown, have died on Friday of complications at the contract. The operation will the residence of Mr. and Mrs. create jobs for many unemployed. Charles Mailey with whom he re- Registrations for work must first sided. The deceased was aged 78 be made at the federal PWA office years. His wife Carrie preceded in the old post office building in Norristown. The contract price is The following children survive: \$100,000. Of this amount \$45,000 Elmer, West Point; Henry, Potts- will be secured through the PWA, town; Horace, Virginia; Mrs. Geo. and for this reason the project is Hoover, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Ir- under the regulation and supervision of the PWA authorities.

There will be three or four miles tire improvement.

#### COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

Art Connoisseur, to Speak

legeville Community Club will be manned by four agents, accomheld in the Fire Hall next Wednes- panied by a State Trooper, in the Miss Nellie G. Wilson, 64, of Cor- day, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Art clean-up. various abdominal operations and ner Stores, who taught in the will be the feature of the program. other major surgical performances. Phoenixville schools more than 40 Mrs. C. H. Regar, of Collegeville, motor is connected with the body She is the mother of six children. years, died last Wednesday after- well-known art connoisseur, will be of the truck, which is an enclosed She had been ill since Jan- chairman and speaker. She will chamber. As the dogs are picked She will use specimens for demon- death will be quick and painless as G. Adam Dengler, 73, of Royers- stration from her own wonderful going to sleep. ford, died Monday from complica- collection. Mrs. Regar is greatly tions resulting from a recent fall. interested in various kinds of art, all dogs found on the streets, as The following children survive: and American glass under her under quarantine conditions, no Mrs. May Rogers, Roxborough; treatment should be a very fascin- attention is paid to whether or not

whom he lived. Funeral services also a club member, was chairman censed would be held for fortywill be held privately on Thursday and speaker and several club wo- eight hours and then destroyed if afternoon, with interment in Fern- men assisted in her program. Any not claimed, but this will be imwomen among its members is for- paign.

Montgomery county day at the anment of Agriculture under Secre- ace L. Saylor, fronting on Park nual Philadelphia Flower Show at

PIERCE SPELLING CONTEST On Saturday morning; March 21, nual spelling contest sponsored by last week. Philadelphia.

and Geraldine Walters, alternates. Schools from Pennsylvania and older people," he said. New Jersey are entered in this

contest. The first division of the contest consists of fifty words selected by

the visitors are entertained with

Church school, Sunday, at 9:30 grade in the morning's contest are Harold Poley; reading, "What Do a. m.; Catechetical class at 9:30 in then announced and the teams We Plant," Edith Pfleger; reading, ently enjoyed good health. the church auditorium; morning with the highest percentage com- "Her Specialty," Luvenia Brooks

broadcast over the radio. Later in the afternoon the win-

The champion speller of each Miss Helen Melvin, field captain, high school receives a plaque.

4-H BABY BEEF CLUB DRAWS LOTS FOR STEERS deen Angus. The Hereford calves of their many friends. were purchased from Erdenheim The couple has eight children:

be in competition with calves from

## APPENDIX REMOVED

and Mrs. Maurice Moore, of Rahns, underwent an operation for acute pital last Thursday. Her condition is improving rapidly. Dr. Herbert Kaplan of Collegeville is attending physician.

### Demo Club Meeting, March 19

The regular meeting of the Col- ry. legeville Community Democratic

## State Dog Quarantine to

Start Monday, March 23

forced dog quarantine will be clamped down on Montgomery, Bucks and Delaware counties next Monday morning, March 23.

This announcement was made over the week-end by J. Hansell French, Collegeville, state secretary of agriculture. He stated that if end of the 100-day period. State employes began a tour of

the three counties, posting 1,000 keep the animals off the streets if they do not want them immediately destroyed. The drastic step has been order-

have died with hydrophobia in the past several weeks, after having been bitten or scratched by infected dogs. Locally enforced quarantines

effective in keeping down the The state plans to send out three The March meeting of the Col- specially constructed trucks, each

The exhaust pipe from the truck talk specifically about glassware, up they will be placed in this starting with early American glass. chamber of carbon monoxide, and

This plan will mean the doom of dogs carry license tags. Under less Last month Dr. Elizabeth White, drastic circumstances, dogs so liclub which has so many talented possible during the present cam-

#### Next Thursday, March 26, will be COLLEGEVILLE P. T. A. HEARS NORRISTOWN SCHOOL MAN

Dr. Byron K. Hunsberger, prin- market for the milk sold through school, was the speaker at the membership. seven students from Collegeville monthly meeting of the College-

the Pierce School of Business in Professor Hunsberger spoke on scheduled by a number of the di- we suppose. the subject, "Interesting Topics rectors at which producers will be The students include: Dorothy for Parents." In discussing the asked to sign the new marketing changes in health conditions in agreement. children, he illustrated his remarks. quered much faster than those of

An interesting program was pre-

school After this the school provides taining Miss Scroogins," Doris for him. He was aged 56 years. everyone with a turkey dinner, and Graber; playlet, "How Betty Learnpupils; reading "Abou Ben Adhem," over the death of his mother and Dorothy Moyer; mandolin solo, father. pete in an oral spelling bee that is and piano duet, Jeanne Mathieu across a bed, was a .32 calibre re-

and Virginia Poley. Howard B. Keyser, supervising berger.

### McLAUGHLINS OF LIMERICK

MARRIED SIXTY-ONE YEARS St. Patrick's Day was the date for a wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, of Limerick. March 17 marked the Fifteen boys are enrolled in the 61st anniversary of their wedding. local 4-H baby beef club under the On March 17th, 1875, Miss Elizasupervision of the Agricultural Ex- beth Coulbech, daughter of Mr. and tension Association. Baby beef Mrs. John Coulbech, of Lincolncalves were supplied to the mem- shire, England, became the bride of of pure bred Herefords and Aber- are receiving the congratulations

was followed by a talk about the the year and will likely exhibit phia, and Norman and Mainhert, to the school for educational purgroup.

other counties and sold at a sale Montgomery County Court last ager of a new foundry company, ter, for Congress. week Judge George C. Corson sus-The members of the club are tained the verdict of Magistrate C. Pottstown. John Simmons, Lloyd Miller, Max S. Hunsicker, Limerick, in fining An attractive and enjoyable Miller, of Zieglerville; Charles Ren- Arthur Page, Philadelphia lawyer, in the Methodist church the guest a contest for only one office. childrens surprise party was given ninger, Ralph Simmons, Earl Gott- for a motor violation. Page was by Mrs. J. S. Miller in honor of shall, of Trappe; Austin Fritz, Leon arrested by State Highway Patrolville's oldest resident, is about her daughter Jackie's eleventh Ziegler, Earl Ziegler, Limerick; Ro- man George D. Myers, of the Col- his subject, "In the Garden." again after having been housed up birthday on Sunday. The St. Pat- bert Astheimer, Royersford R. D.; legeville barracks, on the Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Smith and pealed the magistrate's decision.

> Dorothy Moore, daughter of Mr. Limerick 4-H Girls Elect Officers Atlantic City. the group held its first meeting at along fine at their home. erick. Other officers are: Vice- ess to her sewing circle at her home Pinchot organization. president, Kathryn Ziegler; secre- on Evansburg road. During the tary Ruth Miller; treasurer, Doro- evening Miss Gable and Miss Hanthy Obenshine; recreation leaders, nah Supplee were given handker-

> > ler, Kathryn Zeigler, Dorothy Lan- the great relief of his parents. He

## INTERSTATE DAIRY GROUP

INCORPORATES IN PENNA. A state-ordered and state-en- Milk Producers Assoc. Form New Cooperative; No Change Is Made in Officers

A new association for the marketing of milk is being organized by the producers of the Philadelphia milk shed, which is ultimately necessary it will be renewed at the slated to replace the old Interstate Milk Producers' Association.

The new group, agitation for length of time your wife really which was started some time ago means when she says that she'll be during the stormy days of the asnotices, warning dog owners to sociation, is to be known as the Interstate Milk Producers Coopera-

It will be headed by the same we know least. officers and the same directors as ed by the state to put an end to the presest organization, but these the threat of a rabies epidemic in will be replaced or reelected at a this quarter. Three persons in meeting in November. An impor-Montgomery and Bucks counties tant departure is that the new group will be organized under the corporation laws of the state of Pennsylvania, instead of Delaware. Each district will elect its own director. H. D. Allebach, Trappe, have so far been comparatively inwho retired as manager of the association, will be the Montgomery county director, and Oliver C. Landis, Perkasie R. D., will repre-

> this section. Shore in Maryland, two counties in dog catchers are around. western Maryland, and two in northern West Virginia.

Officers of the group are: B. H. Welty, Waynesboro, Pa., president; A. R. Marvel, Easton, Md., vice Fortunately the present spring niversary of Miss Mary Schlichter. president; I. Ralph Zollers, Phila- thaw did not seriously effect the Twenty guests were present. delphia, secretary, and A. H. Laut- Perkiomen creek. Last week the erbach, Narberth, general manager. for the milk producers, giving them Wednesday morning of this week Mrs. Joseph Walters, of Trappe.

a "united voice that can speak col-The organization will start ac- without damage.

cipal at Rittenhouse junior high it by all producers accepted for

## SPRING MOUNT MAN ENDS

Missing from his blacksmith shop sented by pupils from the grade throughout the day, Reuben Wile, of Spring Mount, was found dead The program included: piano with a bullet wound in the head in ists are not disturbed about a law instructors of Pierce. These words duet, Mary Lee Sturgis and Betty his bedroom on Tuesday evening they know their ward leader can Ann McClure; monologue, "Enter- by neighbors who started a search nullify in two minutes by simply No motive was assigned for his er. ed to Eat Carrots," second grade suicide act, except despondency

Wile was unmarried and appar-Near the body, which was lying

volver. ners of this contest are eliminated principal, introduced Dr. Huns- family within a year. His father within a quarter mile of a crow... Reuben Wile died in June, while his mother died last September.

The veteran blacksmith operated a shop for many years in the Perkiomen valley community. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Montgomery county's primary elec-

pen cemetery where interment will local contests for committeemen be made. Funeral arrangements are in

## J. Franks, Trappe.

**EVANSBURG NEWS** The Home and School League supper held in the Boyer school on The Boy Scouts of Collegeville, Farms, Chestnut Hill, while the Mrs. Bertha Hoag, Mt. Vernon, N. Saturday evening was a decided held their meeting on Monday Aberdeen Angus calves were pur- Y.; Mabel, wife of John F. Klein, success both financially and socialnight at the Fire Hall. Harold chased from Canterbury Farms at Rahns; Beatrice, wife of Andrew ly. Mrs. Richard House was gener-W. Peart, of Cayuga, Ontario; al chairman. The proceeds will be Strassburger, and Miss Nancy P. Miller was elected as scribe. This feed the calves during the rest of Samuel and George, of Philadel- ing picture machine recently given ported by Senator Bean's harmony

> poses. which has started operations in

speaker was Clarence Melligan;

pike, near Collegeville. Page ap- son have left the Moorehead apart- the race on the last day, satisfied vey Buckwalter and daughter Eva, meteor may have fallen into the ment and moved to Hughes Park. with the harmony concessions they of Rahns, and Mr. and Mrs. C. earth. It was assumed the big Mrs. John Moorehead, of Ger- had gained. mantown pike, spent a week in

Dorothy Landis and Lorraine Hen- chief showers in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Those present included: Velva An Evansburg boy who was re-The Norristown Business and Club will be held on Thursday Miller, Esther Souder, Marian ported to the police as missing on of Newark, N. J., has returned. The Professional Women's Club will evening, March 19, in the Collegeler Kathryn Zeigler Dorothy Lanthe great reliaf of his parents. He

Independent bring quick results. is a \$1.50 well spent.

## RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD Did you see the meteor at 2:46

well that night—thank goodness. The weather on Tuesday was of genuine St. Pattie's variety.

How long is quite a while? The

ready in a minute.

ually on those subjects about which Bock beer is here—they say!

Watch out for the bock goat! The Philadelphia Flower Show, bigger and better than ever, will open on March 23 and continue thruout the week at the Commercial Museum, Philadelphia. If there ever was an event worth the price of admission it is this gorgeous, million dollar display of flowering beauty.

sent Bucks. E. P. Bechtel, Trappe, dogs goes into effect here, you bet- Hospital on Saturday. He is steadwill be the field representative in ter explain the dog laws thorough- ily regaining his strength. about forty counties in southeast- dog executioners say. If you value Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and daughern Pennsylvania, southern New Jour dog you better keep him on Jersey, Delaware, the Eastern Jour own property \* \* \* while the ing.

flood waters came out over the Riverview Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. went out last week, quietly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Har- income of the other two shares.

Prof. Byron K. Hunsberger Speaks of the producers in the area have of the producers in the area have know that several nice catches of F. Gottshall and family on Sunday. Ing money to pay

All directors are to be elected House of Commons to make pro-

planning to operate on the patient at luncheon on Saturday. LIFE WITH REVOLVER between now and election time. The greatest weakness with the motor laws is inexcusable enforcement on the basis of pull. Motor-

> "calling up."—North Penn Report-Following is a reprint of an edi- day. torial comment in last week's is-

Pennsburg: "The crow is certainly a Wile's death was the third in the fields and woods you can't get

#### (Continued on page 4) WITHDRAWALS ASSURE QUIET

COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION vin Gromis and Mrs. George Walt. If competition is to enliven all services at the old Goshenhop- tion, the interest must come from

and committeewomen. All signs of any real countycharge of funeral director Charles wide battling disappeared Monday, the last day for withdrawing nominating petitions which had been

> filed a week before. Two Republicans got out of the field. T. Duncan Just, who is espousing the presidential aspirations of Senator Borah, retired as a candidate for delegate to the Re- family, of Cold Point, visited Mr. publican national convention, and Mrs. Reaser Felton and famleaving the field to Ralph Beaver ily on Sunday.

An Independent Republican in Mr. and Mrs. William Bogen- the field is H. Eugene Gardner, an HUNSICKER OF LIMERICK Evansburg road, will move to Potts- pension plan, is opposing the in-In a decision handed down in Bogenschutz is president and man- ed standard bearer, J. William Dittown in the near future. Mr. cumbent and organization-endors-

Democrats Withdraw

Attorney Dennis A. O'Neill, to the national convention, and

George Bartholomew, of Potts- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. town, is the endorsed Congression- Harvey Moyer on Sunday. Laura Stauffer was elected presi- Mrs. Randolph J. Crist, of Grange al candidate. Opposing him are Mrs. Frank Ruth and children at 80,000 miles an hour. dent of the Silver 4-H club when avenue, and infant son are getting John J. Ferry, of Norristown, and Anna and Frank, of Schwenksville, John G. Keyser, 3rd, of Ambler, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kellar the home of Mrs. W. Souder, Lim- Miss Henrietta Gable was host- both former Just lieutenants in the and Mrs. Park Wiggins, of

### Last Minute News Flash

The Intramural games at Ursinus College on Friday evening will start at 6:30 p. m. instead of 7:30 as announced in the box on page three. Due to the large numed in order to accommodate all the

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

Will Repeat Show for Grangers A minstrel show and Amateur Hour will be given by members of the Henry K. Boyer Home and nomination for the State Senate to School League in Keystone Grange a. m. Saturday morning? Jay did Hall, Friday evening, March 27, at He will give his entire support to not. The baby happened to sleep 8 o'clock. Half of the proceeds will Thomas B. McAvoy, of Perkiomen be realized by Keystone Grange. This minstrel show was a great Ursinus College coach. success in Evansburg on two even-

Amateur Hour Program Mar. 19 "Amateur Hour" in thirteen acts by 25 local characters will mean an hour of real fun for all members Our strongest convictions are us- and friends of the Upper Providence Home and School Association who attend the meeting at the fifty beds, modern and complete in consolidated school on Thursday every detail, to be erected in the evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Hillier is in charge of directors of Elm Terrace hospital, the program. The collection re- Lansdale. The location of the new ceived will be used on the payment building will be just north of the of kitchen equipment for the cafe- present hospital, on North Broad teria. This new phase of the asso- street.

ing for an hour of laughter and end Mr. Milton B. Schrack returned Before the State quarantine on from the Pottstown Homeopathic

ly to your pooch. "Ignorance of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder The cooperative will extend over the law is no excuse," the state and daughter entertained Mr. and

> Mrs. Norman Gordon, of Trappe, Perkiomen Valley we know what party at her home on Sunday evefloods mean from sad experience. ning in honor of the birthday an-

The incorporators, in announc- banks into the meadows at the low Michael Seaman, of 86 North Mont- Cheltenham township, who died on ing the start of the cooperative, as- places and inundated the Gravel gomery avenue, Norristown. Mrs. March 5, was admitted to probate. sert that it will serve a vital need pike at Perkiomenville. Again on Seaman is a daughter of Mr. and The value of the estate is \$200,000 the water rose even higher to get A daughter was born to Mr. and Breyer, is to receive the income of lectively for all" on milk prices, out into the meadows. But each Mrs. Irvin Keeley of Limerick on two shares of the estate; and two

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and pany had not been paid for three son on Sunday. The Democratic donkey seems

the home of Mr. Earl B. Moyer on conserving crops, which in Penn-

Sunday. Miss Lenora Casselberry of Rox- and grass mixtures for pasture. borough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Grater and family on Sun- a program of "Music for Organ and

Miller and family on Sunday. The Young Women's Bible class Teachers' College. bird," says Jay Howard, Collegeville of St. Luke's Reformed church. Independent columnist. "Out in the taught by Mrs. William Kuhnt held a successful old fashioned box social in the church school room on Tuesday evening, March 17. The

> Frank Smull. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gromis spent the case involved to the high trib-

> mis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kercher, of Reading. Miss Helen Shuler is relieving Wayne L. Rohrer, Lancaster, from Miss Blanche Mahler on a nursing a decision of Lancaster county case in Philadelphia. The latter is common pleas court holding the attending her mother who is ill at original milk control act of 1934 her home in Lebanon. constitutional.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgs and A card party will be sponsored

school association at the consolidated school on Friday evening, April 17. Mrs. William Andes and son Robschutz and family, who live on advicate of the Townsend old age ert, of Norristown, and Mrs. John mouth township. Tyson and daughter Ruth, of Lederach visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly meteor which flashed across six and family entertained the follow-The Democratic withdrawals left ing dinner guests on Sunday: Dr. the Lineaweaver organization with and Mrs. Ernest L. Stearly of Phoe- fell into the Atlantic Ocean off nixville, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. the southern New Jersey shore. of Brunner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W.

Hosea Walker, of Collegeville, were rocket splashed into the ocean and

Sharon Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Wiggins. the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Tax problems provided most of the Stauffer, of Spring City. Mr. and discussion, but what is really troub-Mrs. Joseph Tyson, of Phoenixville, ling the road supervisors is the

visited them on Sunday. Misses Sara Leopold and Fay The supervisors of every township Martin and John Hershy and Carl- reported that the roads are in ton Wittlinger, students at Messiah worse condition this spring, as the Bible College, Grantham, were the result of winter's cold and snow, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. than they have been since road

## COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Truman D. Wade, prominent Chester county attorney withdrew from the race for the Republican succeed Senator William H. Clark. Junction, father of Jack McAvoy,

Frank Rogers, of Fruitville, ings during the severe weather pleading guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, was sentenced on Friday by Judge Corson to pay the costs and serve 10 days in jail. Rogers was arrested in Pottstown

on February 23. A new hospital of approximately very near future, is the plan of the

ciation's work proved helpful and Four cases of dogs biting childwas considered a success this win- ren were reported in Norristown ter. Be on hand Thursday even- and its environs over the week-

The March session of civil court opened Monday morning with Judges Knight, Corson and Dannehower on the bench in their respective rooms.

Thirteen WPA workers on a Bridgeport sewer project, "fired" last week because they refused to work in a downpour of rain, were successful in obtaining immediate hearings of their cases before WPA Floods, floods! Here in the entertained at a birthday surprise held up the job for an hour Monofficials in Norristown after they day morning. The "fired" group sat on tool boxes on the job and prevented foremen from opening the boxes to obtain tools for 60

A daughter was born Sunday at other men to go to work. The will of Henry W. Brever, of and upwards. The wife, Edith terms of sale, transportation prob- time no damage was done. The Monday at the Pottstown Hospital. children, Henry W. Breyer, Jr., and lems and rates, and sanitation last of the heavy ice, two feet thick, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Harley and Catharine B. Worrilow, receive the

ley and Paul Hessler of Royersford, Assessment of an additional half tive service when a substantial part and Miss Anna Wisler of Limerick, and Miss Anna Wisler of Limerick, wisited at the home of Mrs. Service when a substantial part and miss Anna Wisler of Limerick, wisited at the home of Mrs. Service when a substantial part and miss Anna Wisler of Limerick, with the product of the prod visited at the home of Mrs. Samuel entry township as a means of rais-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walker moved | tion was recommended by the Good into the Brower apartments at Citizenship organization at a meet-See by the papers that Edward, Oaks on Saturday. Mrs. Walker ing in the Parkerford Baptist bachelor King of England, told the was formerly Miss Alice Gromis. | church. The action was taken af-Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Stauffer ter the Phillies fire company of high school will compete in the anville Parent-Teachers Association, from within the districts they repvision in his income for a Queen. and sons Donald and Kenneth, of Pottstown "blacklisted" the Chester resent, and meetings have been Sort of a sinking fund proposition Kenilworth, were dinner guests of county township because the com-

> calls made in the last year. Mrs. Gunnar L. Rambo enter- About \$35,000 and perhaps more to be troubled with spendicitis and tained Mrs. John Rowland, of will be paid to Montgomery county according to present indications Rahns and Mrs. William Ross and farmers under the Soil Conservathe Washington specialists are Mrs. Rudolph Glocker of this boro, tion and Domestic Allotment Act in 1936, it was learned recently Mr. and Mrs. John C. Steinbach from agricultural officials adminand Miss Mary Steinbach of near istering the new act. Funds paid Schwenksville, and Mr. and Mrs. to Montgomery county farmers will John F. Tyson and Leon Weigner depend on the extent to which they of Trappe, were dinner guests at plant their unused acres in soil-

> sylvania are mainly clovers, alfalfa, On Tuesday evening, March 24, Orchestra" will be given in Haws Mrs. Horace Miller of Royersford, Ave. M. E. church, by Catherine sue of the Town and Country, of visited at the home of William T. Morgan, and the Symphony Orchestra of West Chester State

## PRICE-FIXING IN MILK

ACT UP TO HIGH COURT The fate of Pennsylvania's milk committee of Group A included: control law, the "backbone" of Mrs. Leslie Paul, Mrs. William La- which is its price-fixing clause, Rose, Mrs. Harry Mathieu, Mrs. Ir- rests with the State Supreme Court. Mrs. Anna Williams has returned to three, on Monday held that the to her home here after a prolonged setting of milk prices by the Milk illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Control Board is unconstitutional and unanimously agreed to certify

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gro- unal for final decision. Their action shifted responsibility in disposing of the appeal of

#### ARMORY SITE PURCHASED Purchase of the site for the 28th

Tank Company's new \$50,000 armory, which will be built with Federal funds, was announced by the County Commissioners. The site consists of about 20 acres, and is located on Belvoir avenue, Ply-METEOR FALLS WITH FLASH

Belief was expressed that the

states early Saturday morning causing alarm and apprehension, The meteor made a blinding light Norristown, who filed for delegate Brunner and son Earl of this boro. and then two distant shocks were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter, felt. A preliminary survey brought three of his followers got out of of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Har- no trace of a crater where the

> that it never will be found. Meteors are estimated to travel

### ROAD SUPERVISORS MEET

Montgomery county's supervisors

assembled at the court house Mon-Mrs. S. S. Tyson spent a day at day for their 30th annual meeting. condition of the township roads. construction has come under their supervision.

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#### Thursday, March 19, 1936.

#### EXIT MR. JOHNSON

It is quite apparent that the new leadership of the Republican party in Montgomery county is determined to completely eliminate Mr. Charles Johnson as a figure in county politics.

Last fall they fought and defeated his ticket for county offices. Now they have slated others for his position as State Committeeman and as a delegate to the National Convention, which latter post he has filled on several occasions.

Thus Mr. Johnson, now ill and repudiated, will be completely eliminated from the political picture. It is in a sense a pathetic event, for Mr. Johnson, unlike many other deposed leaders has done nothing except become ill. The policies he advocated have not been outlawed; on the contrary, those who have succeeded him in command, of his party have proudly proclaimed that they were continuing and emphasizing his political ideals.

He has not retired; he still is alive and, as far as possible is transacting his personal affairs.

Mr. Johnson has given long and faithful service to the State Committee, as a member, as treasurer and more recently as secretary. His counsel has played a very important part in shaping the Republican program in the state as a whole, and it is not too much to say that his political sagacity, so often displayed in his own county, has been an important contribution to repeated Republican successes.

His impending removal from that position is made more poignant by the fact that it is forced by those whom he created politically and who owe their own place in the spotlight of political affairs very largely to the strength which he exerted in their behalf over a period of

His most bitter political enemies never have been able to charge Mr. Johnson with the things so usually laid against political leaders. No matter how harsh his judgement may have been, affecting the interests of those who did not earn his approval, the now completely deposed leader has, at least, the satisfaction of knowing that he represented his county honorably; that he never has stooped to crookedness, or condoned it on the part of those who followed his political standings; and that, as far as politics can be "straight" he played the game exactly that way.

Those who have been so eager to seize his mantle that they could not wait for the inevitable day when nature would force him to step aside, may well reflect upon his record as they take up his task. The best that could be hoped for them would be that, when they in their turn are forced to lay down the symbols of leadership, they may be able to look backward upon a record as satisfactory as that of the Fund money was loaned to other man they have now completely ejected from his long time political departments in our State and some citadel.

#### TIME CLOCKS FOR PUBLIC JOBHOLDERS?

The recent announcement by the City Controller of Philadelphia that he was going to install time clocks in his office and compel his employes to use them seems to have created more of a stir than is warranted

If employes are faithfully reporting for work on time each day, and staying until the appointed quitting time, they should be proud, not angry, to have that fact recorded on a time clock. And if they arrive late and leave early, the public, which pays their salaries, ought to know that fact.

In fact, the City Controller's idea is so good that it ought to be adopted in other offices-and in other counties.

What a furore there would be if Montgomery got the notion. And what a hardship would be worked on those industrious souls drawing salaries at the Court House.

Admittedly, there are a number of very conscientious and capable employes at Norristown; but there are many others whose efficiency and regularity of working hours would not stand too close scrutiny. With hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., generally speaking, with an hour for luncheon, they are confronted by a working schedule of thirtythree hours a week (quitting at noon on Saturday). Yet there are more than a few who simply cannot get to work before 10; manage to stretch the lunch hour to unusual proportions, and find reasons galore to "get away a few minutes early"-say around 3:30 p. m.

And as for the majority, it has frequently been observed that an innocent person, walking into the Court House through any of the doors, as the clock strikes four any afternoon, is quite likely to be knocked over and killed in the rush of employes to get out before the last stroke of the bell.

## SIGNS OF HARMONY

Republicans have been bragging for weeks about their splendid "harmony" in Pennsylvania. Then along come Auditor General Baldwin to upset the apple-cart by refusing to be pushed aside and proceeding to fire a lot of employes under his jurisdiction who had failed to give him their support in his fight for State Treasurer.

Philadelphia, that fountain-head of Republican harmony, quickly countered by having its organization office holders fire some of Baldwin's supporters among their own employes.

And so the battle goes on, and on, and on.

Meanwhile, Republican National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, who was left off the slate for delegate at large in Pennsylvania, and was slated as a District candidate, finds himself in a real battle, being waged against him by a former Congressman in York County, Franklin Menges, who has quite a reputation as a vote getter.

What a sad situation it would be if the Republican National Chairman, preaching harmony, harmony, harmony, found himself unable to win election as a delegate to the National Convention among his home folks.

### Reprint from The Ursinus Weekly

### · CO-CAPTAINS YIELD NO CAPTAINS

Both the 1935 football team and the 1936 basketball team went through their seasons under the supposed leadership of co-captains. The latter is to operate under co-captains again next season.

Presumably no one would ascribe a poor season to this one factor of double leadership, but from the expressions of players themselves we are led to believe that this is a pernicious system. Any one of the six who has held such a position recently was alone qualified to lead his mates, but when sharing the position with another, he hesitated to take the initiative. As a result, co-captaincy for the most part devolved into no-captaincy.

We realize, of course, that the players often do not wish to hurt feelings when only two may be eligible, and so divide the honor. But isn't it worth a thought that when an honor is distributed just to

Perhaps it would not be amiss for the Athletic Council to consider passage of a rule providing for a single captain who will be a respon-

## SIGNS OF SPRING——

by A. B. Chapin



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Independent welcomes the opinions of its readers on matters of current interest. The shorter the letter, the greater is its chance of receiving publication. Letters to the editor must be accompanied by the writer's signature and address. Your name will be withheld if you desire. No attention will be paid to unsigned letters.

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The Editor

Collegeville Independent According to facts brought to my

attention, there are 201,653 Motor THOMAS HALLMAN cars registered in the State of Pennsylvania who paid a license fee, drivers license plus a Federal and State gasoline tax.

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But according to reports, Motor motorists fear that the principal DR. ERNEST L. STEARLY and its interest will be forgotten in replacement; or work to be performed by our highway department postponed or neglected with an excuse of "No available funds."

It now appears that during the next inspection stickers will be placed on each car as customary and practicable, but this time the State is charging five cents for each sticker—heretofore furnished free. These stickers are supplied by the inspection station, and are furnished through a department at Harrisburg. The stickers are to H. C. SHALLCROSS cost only a nickel, five cents or one

twentieth part of a dollar. passed on to the motorists. But work done. Estimates cheerfully furn-motorists fear they will sooner or ished. And these stickers are not to be motorists fear they will sooner or

later have to pay for them. If every car registered in the H. W. BROWN State of Pennsylvania is inspected General Contracting and Con- alier of the Legion of Honor. t will produce \$10,082.65 on stickers which is more money than is needed for the purchase of the paper used including the printing cost.

pay for their annual inspection ERNEST M, ANDES And car owners are supposed to olus the sticker.

Numerous car owners in the upper end of the county are objecting and many complaints have been brought to my attention. (Dr. Benner, Salfordville, Pa., a candidate for general assembly in the 3rd legislative district) and they seek relief from this situation believing that I should relieve motor-

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Dr. James M. Anders, senior 27, at 6:30 p. m.

versity of Pennsylvania, where he ily. was graduated in 1877. After serving his interneship at the Episcopal Hospital, he entered upon the practice of medicine in Philadelphia, and in 1892, was elected professor of medicine in the Medico-Chirurgical College, serving until that institution was merged with other research and clinical institutions into the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Penna., in which he continued to serve as professor of medicine and of clinago. He is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations, is a past president of the American College of Physicians and of the Penna. Tuberculosis Society, a vice-president of the City Parks Association, and but recently retired from the Board of Health of Philadelphia.

Has Written Several Volumes He is the author of several medical works, one of which, "Principles through 14 editions and has been the drive back of that plan.' a standard text in medical schools for nearly 40 years. He recently published a volume of very creditable verses, a remarkable instance of the versatility of the man. In 1912, the French Government made him an Officier de l'Instruction Publique, and in 1923, a Chev-

In 1894, Dr. Anders became a member of the Board of Directors of the College, and for the past seven years, has been chairman of the important Committee on Government and Instruction. Throughout the 42 years of his membership on the Board, he has consistently been one of its most valuable members, wise in counsel and enthusiastic and liberal in his support of the work of the College. His worth as an adviser and his standing as teacher, man of science and man of letters have secured for him the most signal distinction that Ursinus has yet accorded any one man, for he has thrice been made an honorary alumnus of the Colwhen that degree was still proper-ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES ly conferred honoris causa, Doctor of Laws in 1896, and Doctor of Science in 1927.

Phila. Alumni Arrange Dinner The dinner has been arranged by the Philadelphia Association to honor Dr. Anders for his 42 years of inspiring leadership as a Direct-Bring this adver. for 10% discount or and to express their appreciation of the truly remarkable skill he has displayed in effecting the recovery of President Omwake. The toastmaster will be Hon. J. Hampton Moore, LL.D., Hon. '19, the only man in 50 years to serve two terms as Mayor of Philadelphia.

It is hoped by the committee on arrangements that a large number of alumni and friends will take this opportunity to pay fitting tribute to one who has given such long and distinguished service to the College. The subscription is \$2.50 per person, and reservations should be made with Donald L. Helffrich '21, Treasurer, 114 Gladstone Road. Lansdowne, Pa.

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TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS .\$156,911.70 \$156,911.70 INSURANCE IN FORCE .\$22,291,395.00 Policyholders Surplus, Dec. 31, 1935..\$145,068.56

.\$30,741,313.00 INCREASE DURING 1935 ....... Dr. Clague Discusses Social

Security at Ursinus Forum Dr. Ewan Clague, a member of the research division of the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C., closed the Ursinus Forum season Sunday with an address on which he predicted another depression as severe as the present one for the late forties or the middle

Assessment Plan

The speaker stated that, in his opinion, the depression has brought are independent of cycylcal de- miles from the school. clines in the business curve. Because of these permanent factors, he asserted, we must now take steps to meet the problems which the changing social organization will present. He said that population increase would stop abruptly in about 20 years, and that the population of the United States would be stabilized at about 135,-

Dr. Clague, who has spent six years in unemployment statistical researches, declared that the stopmember of the Board of Directors page of immigration and a decreasof Ursinus College will be guest of ing birth rate were the responsible honor of the Philadelphia Alumni causes for a cessation of popula-Association at a testimonial ban- tion growth. He pictured the day quet to be held in the Benjamin as soon as 1940, when efforts would Franklin Hotel on Friday, March be made to put more people in a marriageable state of mind by such Dr. Anders has been an outstand- measures as appeals to patriotism, ing figure in American medicine taxes on bachelors, bonuses for for many years. He received his large families, and scholarships for medical training from the Uni- the third or fourth child in a fam-

Nation Is Growing Old "In 25 years," said Dr. Clague, 'we'll have one of the grandest collections of aged persons ever assembled on the face of the globe.' At present, three persons in every eight are under 20, and by 1960 the ratio will be but one out of four. Because of the inability of the old to adapt themselves to different occupations in new industries, he estimated that we would have 4,-000,000 unemployed even in our upon the schools to originate methods for the education of people over 30 years of age, so that their productive capacity might not be curtailed 20 years before they are rendered physically unable to work.

Dr. Clague continued by saying that if the problem of social security is to be attacked it must be done by the community. He termed the Townsend plan for old-age pensions "a crazy scheme" but adand Practice of Medicine," has run ded that "no one can lose sight of Concerning the Social Security

Bill, providing for unemployment insurance, old age annuities, ma-

ternity benefits, and grants to de-| \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* pendent, blind, and crippled children, he said that it represents a middle - of - the - road approach, which is feeble in many respects. In conclusion, Dr. Clague predicted that the United States, if it is to avoid the threat of fascism, may have to seek a solution by "The Need for Social Security," in following Eweden, which has a system incorporating features found in socialism, cooperatives, and capitalism.

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(Left) REYNOLDS. 126-LB. GRIZZLY MAT CAPTAIN

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Calvert '36, and Grenawalt '36, eaders of the 1936 courtmen. Both for the past two seasons, known for especial efficiency in covering

the 1936 gridiron machine.

Tworzydlo, also from New Jersey, s one of Ursinus' four-letter men. Besides holding down a guard post on the court, he saw plenty of action as wingman on the 1935 grid team. He is a varsity baseball in- tively a school, insane asylum and fielder and a weight man on the hospital for the mentally deficient.

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ball and nine in wrestling. Grenawalt, Calvert, Costello, and REYNOLDS TO LEAD GRAPPLERS Tworzydlo received certificates for to Bodley and Gaumer, and to Freas, manager. The four men who received cer-

Wednesday, by a vote of lettermen in the two sports at Ursinus Col-Costello and Tworzydlo succeed Cubberley, manager. have been regular varsity guards PENNHURST SUPT. DESCRIBES

their men. Costello, hailing from Burlington, N. J., is also captain-elect of Ursinus College recently,

Reynolds Veteran 126-Pounder Frank Reynolds, varsity wrestler for two years, was selected to lead the grapplers next season. Hailing from Bethlehem, Reynolds held down a position on the Liberty High team for several years. Last

Besides wrestling, the newly-

elected "King of Grapplers" parti-

ion at all times "In the pre-natal period," he "feeble-mindedness can be \*\*\*\*\*\*\* brought about in the human embryo by injuries, heredity, endocrine glands, and diseases. Likewise any of these factors can be the cause of feeble-mindedness in the post-natal period.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

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## EDDIE

By R. H. WILKINSON @ Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

ALWAYS said that some time Eddie Price would get his. And now it looked like I was right. He was always a fool for luck. that guy, Eddie. But a chap's luck can't hold with him always. It's bad business depending on luck. Me, I play safe and sure. That's the best

way. A jigger's apt to live longer. Nevertheless, I was sorry it was happening. I felt sorry for Eddie. He was a good egg, when you come right down to it. Reckless and indifferent to things but always cheerful and grinning. I looked at Joe and says, "How much fuel do you reckon he's got left, Joe?"

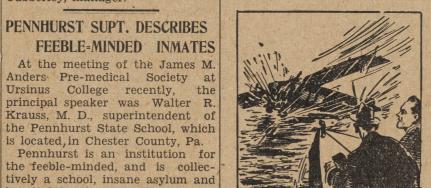
Joe answered without taking his eyes off the sky. Him and about two dozen others was watching the big amphib as it circled slowly overhead. Eddie was at the controls, and it looked like for once he was outter

"Mebbe ten minutes," says Joe. "Mebbe less." "He'll never land without cracking,"

"Nope," says Joe, "I don't reckon he will." His face suddenly became grim. "Who's responsible for them wheels not snapping into place?" he said, and you could tell he was mad and wanted to break somebody. "Why, nobody, I reckon," I says.

Certificates in Winter Sports "It's just one of them things that happen. You can't expect a guy to be A total of 16 Ursinus men earned lucky all the time.' "Luck h-1!" Joe exploded. "Them to the list posted by R. C. Johnson wheels didn't have nothing to do with last week. Seven were in basket-

luck. It was just downright careless-Well, there wasn't nothing I could say to that, so I kept quiet. I might basketball. Letters were awarded have made a suggestion, but I didn't. I had been there when Eddie took the big amphib up four hours earlier. He was grinning as always, and kidding with the boys. He got away nicely, tificates in wrestling are: Bassman, and it was me who noticed what had Bradford, Grimm, and Reynolds. happened. As usual, I watched him Five new men earned their letters: circle the field. Somehow the guy Hayashi, Joll, Knoll, Lipkin, and held a certain fascination for me: meb-



Saw the Water Begin to Kick Up as the Wheels Hit It-Then I Closed

Q. at one time had been more Anyway, I was watching when he than sixty-nine, but had since detried to pull the landing gear up, and I noticed that the wheels got stuck. season he wrestled at 118-lbs. and Dr. Krauss were that heredity plays what had happened, and I knew that only about 25 to 50 per cent in the at last Eddie's luck had broken. I constitution of feeble - minded went and got Joe and the boys and people, and that the mentally detold them what had happened. ficient need 100 per cent supervis-

"He'll crack if he tries to set her down with the wheels like that," I says. "They're half in and half

Jot got a pair of binoculars and took a look. "Yes," he says, "and he'll stand her on her nose if he tries to set down on the pond. It looks like Eddie's got about one chance in ten." Which was the way we all felt.

We signalled to Eddie, but he already knew what had happened. It was easy to picture him up there in the cockpit, trying to figure some way outter the mess. You could see the on spectacles or watch-crystals in smile on his face and the slight puckering about his eyes. We knew he wouldn't be scared. Eddie wasn't like that. Nothing scared him. If he had to check out, he'd do it grinning.

"The d-n fool shoulda worn his 'chute,'" Tom Moore said, and spat. You could tell by the expression on Tom's face that he was taking it harder than the rest of us. Tom and Eddie were pals, though you'd never know it by the way they was always scrapping.

"It wouldn't of made no difference," Joe said. "He wouldn't bail out anyhow. He'll figure some way to land that plane without smashing it up. Planes cost money, and Eddie knows

"Yeah," said Tom, "he knows it." And then Tom was silent. We knew he was thinking the same as the rest of us-that if Eddie could figure a way outter the jam, he'd be a first-rate Houdini. There just wasn't any way

Well, we hung around for a couple of hours, just looking up into the sky and making an occasional remark and thinking about all of Eddie's good points and wishing we could do something to help him. It was me who made he remark about the fuel. No sense in keeping quiet about it, I figured. It was what everyone was thinking and t was just as well to know the worst. Ten minutes. Well, it was a relief to know that the thing would be over soon. I tell you, it was quite a strain just standing there and watching and

"I guess," said Tom quietly, "that the kid couldn't figure any way, to get "Nope," says Joe. "I guess he couldn't figure any way to get himself



PHILADELPHIA . . . Above is Curtis Bok, son of the late famous **BIG INTRAMURAL NIGHT** BOXING!! WRESTLING!!

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Something new in the way of varied entertainment will be presented Friday night when the finals in the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament will be run off at Ursinus College.

Following the finals in boxing and wrestling, Derr Hall's championship basketball team will accept the challenge of the girls' varsity and stage a game of the kind unseen at Ursinus in years. The game will be play ed according to girls' rules.

Following the athletic fracases which will begin at 7:30, a short time will be set aside for dancing, with music by the College dance orchestra.

Officiating in the boxing matches will be "Pete" Stevens, football line coach, Everett M. Bailey, and R. C. "Jing" Johnson. Coach Kurt Wieneke, captain "Reds" Bassman, and Gene Bradford will preside over the wrestling bouts.

An admission charge of ten cents will be made to cover the cost of the medals which will be awarded to the winners in the boxing and wrestling finals. The entire program is being planned by the newly organized Physical Education Cllub. The public is

## URSINUS BASEBALL TEAM

TO OPEN WITH VILLANOVA With the winter season over, those interested in athletics are eagerly awaiting the spring sports. Jing Johnson has already called

out his battery candidates to limber up sore arms and has gotten a good response. Jing has a nucleus of twelve seasoned players to work with. Only three members of last year's varsity graduated in June. At present Coach Johnson expects the catching department to be his biggest headache. In addition to

cleanup position as well as on the mound Captain Trumbore and Sledge Beyer, both southpaws, will carry the pitching burden, aided by Allie Gaumer, last year's reserve righthander.

Russ Fisher behind the plate, Roy

Johnson will be missed in the

It is too early in the season to predict this year's prospects, although Jing expects to have a team equal to, if not better than. last year's team. That team won six and lost five and finished in a tie with Gettysburg for second be because he was so careless about place in the league, only one-half

Outdoor practice will start as soon as weather permits. The Grizzlies play their first game against Villanova on April 15.

"Nope," says Joe. "I guess he couldn't. He's coming down.' We watched as Eddie made a last turn and dipped his nose. For a minute there was a little uncertainty, then Joe said: "He's smart. He's going to try the water. How about

the boats. Tom?" "They're ready and waiting," Tom told him. "They'll be out there almost as soon as he hits the surface. We trailed down to the beach. Eddie was doing a neat job of setting down. He was going to use his head and not get panicky, even though he knew what his chances were. Which was like Eddie and why we ad-

mired him. "He'll pancake her," Joe said. "He will if he's got any sense," Tom said grimly.

Which was what Eddie was planning to do. You could tell at a glance. The speed boats were already out on the water, plowing around slowly, as near as they dared to get to the spot where Eddie would come down. Overhead, there was a sputtering sound, and the amphib's motor went lead. That meant the last of the fuel had gone.

Well, it would soon be over. I felt a lump in my throat. I hated to watch, somehow I couldn't look away. That guy Eddie always did fascinate me. He depended so much on luck.

The amphib reminded me of a big bird with spread wings, it was that graceful. I saw the water begin to kick up as the half pulled-up wheels hit it—then I closed my eyes.

When I opened them again I didn't see what I expected. Hardly. There was the amphib riding on the water's surface as smart as you please. Upright, too. Just like it had come down with its pontocons in good work-

Which is what had happened. Yes, sir. Believe it or not, one of those miracles had happened. The sort of, thing you read about. It worked this way: As soon as the half pulled-up wheels hit the water, the force of the impact did what Eddie hadn't been able to do-it shoved the wheels up into place, and the landing was perfect. And there was Eddie leaning out of the cabin window, grinning at us as smart as you please. It kinda made you mad. Dang him.

But then, I always did say Eddie was a fool for luck. The big moose. You can't help liking the kid.



BERLIN, Germany . . . Miss Leni Riefenstahl (above), beauti-ful German screen star, is the publisher, who has just been sworn in as judge of the Orphans Court "Hitler's Secret Loyes" story published in Paris last Sunday.



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Mrs. Mary Bare is spending sev- which is annually announced at eral weeks in Philadelphia with the end of the season by the Philaher children Jonathan Bare and Association. The Pennsburg high Brunner, of Stowe. family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry champions carried off three posi-Dyson and family.

Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter spent Monday in Camden with Mrs. Mark

Mrs. Isaac G. Price, of Collingswood, N. J., spent the week-end Paul Undercuffler, Pennsb'g center with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener. On Sunday, Isaac Price, his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Richardson, and Franklin Price motored here and spent the day with the Michener family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. Grant Keyser entertained her Sunday school class of the was set for the Souderton Chamber Green Tree Brethren church on of Commerce at its March meeting. Association officers of the Evan- TOWNSHIPS TO SHARE STATE Saturday afternoon at her home. Guy S. Claire, president, urged that gelical Congregational churches re-Mrs. Joseph Famous is the teacher. the members get behind a drive to presenting East Greenville, Palm,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowland en- reach that mark in enrollment.

felter and Mrs. Hannah M. A. Don- labor in road work.

and Mrs. Harry, Buckwalter. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walker moved | near the borough. on Saturday from Trappe to the Abe Brower apartment on Brower

About ninety people attended the card party in the local school on Friday evening, sponsored by the Parent Teachers Council.

Mrs. Sherrid Garrett, of Norristown spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pennock. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopson and family, of Swarthmore, spent Sunday at the Brower homestead. Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies on State Senator. Sunday evening.

by which people act and think. to run one.—The Pathfinder.

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SCRIBES SELECT MONTCO ALL-STAR COURT TEAM

Coach Brandiff's Collegeville high

tions on the mythical team. The selections are as follows: First Team Roy Landis, Schwenkv'le... forward Sam Blank, Pennsburg ..... forward

Janson Hartman, Royersford guard Ken Hamman, Pennsburg ..., guard Positions Second Team Bill Beard, Pennsburg ..... forward D. Fetterman, E. Greenv'le forward Don Kastle, Royersford .... forward Bud Young, Schwenksville .... center

Henry Huber, Pennsburg .... guard

Souderton Fights Boondogglers A goal of 200 members for 1936 Pottstown.

tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. With a larger membership, the met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, organization hopes to have more A. Wesley Poley and daughters, on and Miss Esther Rowland and power in pushing civic projects, for a combined rally in the near tions made possible by township Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashen- instance upon the use of local future.

Mrs. W. R. Landes in Collegeville. | and urge that some means be tak- | er on Monday evening. Mrs. Neville Cook and son, of en to get unemployed Souderton Phoenixville motored with her par- men on the WPA payroll, so that enteen members of the A. B. C. ents Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel the local jobless will not have to club of Pottstown dined at the on Thursday to Graterford, where stand by while 700 Philadelphia Franklin House and later enjoyed they all spent the day with Mr. negroes are shipped into the terri- cards. tory daily to improve the roads

> SPEAKER W. G. SARIG DIES Following a heart attack, Wil-

son G. Sarig, aged 62 years, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, died on Saturday after- The services are well attended and supervisors before the fourth Monnoon at his late residence in Tem- are very helpful and uplifting. recognized leader. For 41 years he will be provided. Berks county.

Advertising in newspapers is part afraid of an automobile? Nativea great dynamo of news-the force anything about how much it takes

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Mills Fielding, of Schwenksville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross on Satur-

lage substituted for him for sev- nored in the selections for places Leon Weigher visited Mr. and Mrs. on the mythical all-league team Charles Dorn, Jr., and family, of

Miss Eleanor Poley spent several her sister, Mrs. Albert Stott and delphia Suburban Sports Writers days as the guest of Miss Amy Mrs. May Kleszynak and son

Charles, of Rahns, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren and Positions daughter on Sunday. Russell Hawkins, of Providence,

> Rhode Island, is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillier and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and family, of Dover, New Jersey, spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughter. Mrs. David Buckwalter and Fred Newruck, Schwenkv'le.. guard daughter Mildred are spending several days with the former's

> A group of Christian Endeavor Bally, Schwenksville, and Trappe,

Miss Evelyn Ward was hostess to ten enjoyed a turkey dinner on A committee will get in touch her Sunday school class members Sunday at the home of Mr. and with authorities at Philadelphia and teacher Miss Mary Hunsberg-

Tuesday evening, March 17, sev-

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church The Rev. A. A. Hartman, of Phoe- which replaced the former legislaixville preached the sermon last Thursday evening at the weekly Lenten Service. Special music was flected in the 1936 road tax levy rendered by St. Luke's quartette, which, under the Second-class and Mrs. Areita Tait sang the solo. Township Code, must be fixed by

ple. His death removed from state | The Rev. A. G. Peters, ST.D., of politics one of its most colorful fig- Philadelphia, will preach at the required to reduce levies from the ures. Prominent in Democratic Lenten service on Thursday even- 1933 figure by approximately the Norris Brower, of Norristown, circles for many years he was a ing of this week. Special music same amount received each year

taught school, 33 of them in Tem- Regular services next Sunday as ple. He was born at Lenhartsville, follows: Morning Worship at 10:30 charges such as refunding of debts, a. m., subject of the sermon by and administrative and overhead In 1914 he was first elected to Rev. A/C. Ohl: "The Attractive costs are deducted. Carl Jefferies, of Eagleville, and the Legislature and was re-elected Power of Jesus," Sunday school at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman and each term with the exception of 9:30 a.m. The attendance is in- townships are relieved of some of daughter, of Blue Bell called on 1920 when he was defeated for creasing. 203 were present last the heavy road tax burden which is p. m. Subject: "The Challenge to roads. Stranger—Ain't your old mule Youth." A Young Peoples Service | Substantial reductions were made

of the force that is generated with Why should he be? He don't know Evangelical Congregational Church in the State totalled \$8,810,000; in :45 p. m.; topic: "Consequences of yn Ward. Christian Workers Class Parkinson Act carry-over. on Friday evening, March 20. The theme: "General conditions of success in personal and soul saving work," taught by Rev. Phil D.

> Trappe Scout News The meeting of the Boy Scouts of Trappe, was held in the social room of the St. Luke's Reformed church, on Friday evening. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, lead by Clyde F. T. Miller. A short drill was lead by James Undercuffler. He also instructed the boys on trail making signs. The attendance was good. The meeting was closed with the roll call,

Boyer, pastor of Trappe Evangelic-

lead by the scribe. Now that a Collegeville Boy Scout Troop has again been organized, Collegeville boy scouts enrolled in the Trappe troop will be granted a transfer if they so de-

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This local tax economy pointed out by Warren Van Dyke, Secretary of Highways, in announcing sums available by townships from the Parkinson Act carry-over of more than \$3,500,000; and the \$9,000,000 allocation of the Furman Act, tion the first of this year.

Refunds to townships will be re-

Under these Acts supervisors are from the Motor Fund. Tax reductions are to be made after fixed

In this way real estate owners of Sunday. Evening service at 7:30 shifted to motorists who use the

Allocations for local townships

for the calen	idar ye	ars 1936	-37 fol
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U. Dublin	5,873	3,210	9,084
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day of March.

in 1934-35 under the Parkinson Act. In 1933 township road taxes Regular worship and preaching 1934, under this scheme that figure n Sunday at 2:30 p. m.; Bible was reduced to \$6.617,000; and in

Secretary Van Dyke has provided Great Decisions" lead by Walter supervisors with detailed lists of Fender. Cottage prayer meeting, monies available from both the March 25, at the home of Miss Eve- Furman Act allocation and the

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*U. Prov. 6,712	1,992	8,704	
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Banking house	13,450.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve	
bank	63,134.32
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other assets	1,736.11

Total Assets ..... LIABILITIES .\$1,123,081.42

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and/or investments \$98,492.67

(c) Total Deposits \$927,270.88 Capital account:
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shares, par \$100.00
per share \$100.00
Surplus 76,000.00

Total Capital acct.\$195,809.81 Total Liabilities ...........\$1,123,081.42
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments
Pledged to Secure Liabilities
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I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above lamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my chove statement, chowledge and belief, w. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: test:
I. T. HALDEMAN
HOWARD C. SHALLCROSS
RALPH E. MILLER
Directors. FREDERICK W. SCHEUREN, Notary Public, My commission expires March 6, 1939.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

Gunners will never make any seri-

ous dent in the ever-increasing crow population. Crows can take care of themselves." Maybe you're right, Mr. Howard, but here's another side to the matter: A rifleman of our acquaintance shoots a .22-calibre magnum cartridge (.220 Swift) with a muzzle velocity of 4140 feet per second—the fastest is sighted with an eight-power target 'scope; and the outfit is capable of reaching out, with telling effect, for as much as three or four hundred yards. This past Sunday hawk, as it sat on the limb of a leased. tree, at exactly two hundred and sixty-five paces after spotting it with binoculars, shooting in military fashion from prone position with sling. In the two months that March 11, at which time 261 coops he has been using this cartridge he of live poultry were sold. has shot five hawks and more than ROAD TAX ALLOCATIONS shooting up into the trees which literally are black with slumbering crows, in which instance the slaughter, in point of numbers killed, is terrific?

EXECUTOR'S ESTATE NOTICE EXECUTOR'S ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Caroline V. Fiey, late of Mont
Dlare, Montgomery County, deceased.
Testamentary Notice is hereby given
hat Letters upon the above estate have
been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested
o make immediate payment, and those
having legal claims against the same will
present them without delay in proper order for settlement to PHOENIXVILLE
TRUST CO., Phoenixville, Pa., Executor.
FRED W. DEININGER, Attorney.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Bureau of Animal Industry

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS Regulations Relating to Dogs Located or Found Within the County of Mont-gomery, Pa. Including all Cities, Boroughs, and Townships Located in said County. The attention of owners or keepers of ogs (WHETHER LICENSED OR UNICENSED AND WHETHER VACCINTED OR UNVACCINATED) located or und within the limits of Montgomery ounty including all cities, boroughs and wynships located therein is directed to be following order of quarantine of dogs, stabilished and maintained under authory of the Acts of Assembly. approved of the Acts of Assembly, approved 22, 1913, April 17, 1929 and May 19,

WHEREAS: It is known that rabies or

ill effectually prevent biting.

Any dog (WHETHER LICENSED OR NLICENSED AND WHETHER VAC-INATED OR UNVACCINATED) found aming at large in violation of the fore-oing quarantine order may be killed and the convert or keeper of such dog shall be as aware or keeper of such dog shall be

By Department of Agriculture
J. HANSELL FRENCH
Secretary of Agriculture
one at Harrisburg, Pa.
arch 13, 1936.

Attest:
H. M. Kalodner
Director of Animal Industry

ATTENTION

Section 8. \*\*\*It shall be unlawful for my person to allow any dog to run at rge within the limits of the quarantine, aless the dog shall be securely muzzled as effectually to prevent biting. Any numzzled dog, found running at large ithin the quarantine area, and any dog nown to have been removed or known by have escaped from the quarantined rea, may be secured and confined, or may be shot or otherwise destroyed, by my police officer or any officer or agent the Department of Agriculture without ability therefor.

(ACCTS OF ASSEMBLY APPROVED) ATTENTION

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to tear down or deface or to desuny notice of quarantine posted by
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ate Livestock Sanitary Board, or to
e or destroy, wholly or partially any
n of a building or tree or fence
on the same shall have been posted.
OF ASSEMBLY, APPROVED July
13).

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Fossler was arrested by Sergeant Walter K. Duhrkoff, of the State Highway Patrol. At the hearing morning, in fact, he put one of the Philadelphia man was fined these flashy little bullets through a and after paying the fine was re-

Harleysville Live Poultry Auction Harleysville live poultry auction quote these prices for Wednesday, Leghorn fowls, 18 to 25 1-2;

seventy crows, all at extreme rang- heavy fowl, 20 to 27 1-2; roasters es. In a three-month period previ- 23 1-2 to 33 1-2; pullets, 27 to 33. And then again, how about the 1-2 to 21 1-2; geese, 16 to 22; rabperiodical crow slaughter with shot bits, 13 1-2 to 19; turkeys: toms guns at night on the penitentiary 19 to 23, hens 34 1-2; guineas, 23 tract—several score of hunters to 28 1-2; pigeons, 2 to 30 per pair

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PUBLIC SALE OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936 ch 23, 1936 and for the enforcement his quarantine.

IS FURTHER ORDERED: That a nad every dog within the aforesaid its snall be securely confined or reted on the premises of the owner or per at all times except when being led er proper restraint and except when zizled with a well fitting muzzle that effectually prevent biting.

My dog (WHETHER LICENSED OR LICENSED OR LICENSED AND WHETHER VACNATED OR UNVACCINATED) founding at large in violation of the foreing quarantine order may be killed and sowner or keeper of such dog shall be ble to prosecution.

By Department of Agriculture J. HANSELL FRENCH Secretary of Agriculture Secretary of Agriculture at Harrisburg, Pa.

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Personal Property! of the late Caroline B. Fiey, will be held at the late residence, Bridge St., Mont Clare, Pa. SATURDAY, MARCH 21, AT 2 P. M.

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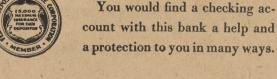
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