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

For The Independent. SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

to keep the blessed sunshine ving in your heart each day, will find life's landscape fairer beneath its cheering ray. When you carry 'round the sunshin Friends are glad to see your face, For your genial happy presence Spreads real joy about the place. You will find that souls in sorrow Turn to you in their distress, For the heart that's filled with sunshi Knows the warmth of tenderness.

Cultivate the sunshine habit, You will find it well worth while, You can brighten up the landscape With your genial wholesome smile

Flowers need the blessed sunshine To enable them to start. Love is like the blessed sunshine For it warms the human heart. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. Steltz Removed to Hospital Mrs. Harvey Steltz was admitted to Montgomery hospital on Monday evening as a surgical patient.

and Mrs. A. H. Francis, is expected home today (Thursday) from the Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital, where she underwent an appendix dition is very favorable.

was admitted to Riverview Hospital on Monday as a surgical patient.

Haldeman, of Trooper, Mr. and wife of Francis Dietrick, Phoenix-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haldeman, of town, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, of Telford and the immediate family. Games supplied the entertainment and a delicious ice-cream birthday

guests were: Dorothy Moyer, Marg- Cross for 35 cents. freshments with a large birthday. First avenue to place your order. cake as a center piece. Richard re-

ceived very pretty and useful gifts. Miss Augusta McCann entertained twenty-five guests at a musical at her home on Sunday afternoon. and Mary Moore, of Trappe, and 8 o'clock. Edna and Helen Reed, of Royersher home.

wood Gables, N. J., with Mrs. Josephine Winkler and daughters. on Wednesday evening

Mrs. Lawrence Walt was hostess to a sewing club of which she is a will also present "The Lindberg franchise having been moved to member, at her home on Friday Trail" a talking picture being

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haldeman, of town, and Mrs. A. Moyer, of Annville, returned on Saturday lic spirited citizen to attend this from a trip of several months to meeting and every one is cordially Florida and other southern points. invited. Mr. John B. Nyce, of First avenue, and his parents, of Limerick, and Mr. Harry Conway, of First avenue, motored to Washington, D. view Village, entertained members parking on Dekalb Street, Norris- ates on the Exchange. C., on Sunday to see the Cherry of her Friendship Club at her town, last Friday morning, George Blossoms which are now in bloom. home. At the conclusion of the Guest, 21, of Royersford R. D. 1, Bourse Cafe awaiting an order of of Mrs. Douglas Blum, Royersford,

Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen and family. announced. Misses Beth and Margaretta Rasmussen returned to N. Y. with him as week-end guests. While in N.

esting points. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler en- in charge of the ceremonies. tertained at a birthday dinner on their son Harold's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche and Manatawny Lodge, Pottstown. family, of Park avenue, motored to New York City on Sunday where they visited relatives.

A son, Eugene Carl, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Glocker, of Royersford, formerly of Trappe, at the Pottstown Hospital on Saturday. Both mother and baby are day. Both mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Glocker will be Juliet." Also April 6, "Swing High, remembered as the former Miss Gladys Wismer, of Collegeville.

The condition of David Reiner, Fifth avenue, who has been on the Monday evening, April 12th, as listed as "undetermined" after he sick list for several weeks, took a turn for the worse over the weekend, but he is now somewhat im-

proved again. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Cauffman

moved from Phoenixville into the tenant property at the Freeland

Mrs. Kenneth Nace, who had raised by his son dashed away from been on the sick list, is about the Kurz farm on Saturday and

son, John Walter, returned to their Beef Club and the steer is a 4-H Memorial Hall, Collegeville, on Sathome in Yerkes from the Phoenix- Club steer. ville Hospital last week. Mrs. James Hillard spent several been stolen by someone and sold Tickets 50 cents, including dessert.

days with her sister, Mrs. John for beef. Gallagher, of Roxboro. Conservatism waits for the eggs in the barn yard. to hatch. Radicalism would crack them all now, to see if they are

try, Pennsburg.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Elizabeth Kohl Mrs. Elizabeth Kohl, aged 73 years, widow of Garrett Kohl, formerly of Graterford, died at her late home in Congo, where she had resided for the past two years, following the death of her husband. Survivors include two sisters: Mrs. Minerva Corrigan, Norristown, and Mrs. Amanda Adams, Royersford, and a brother, Horace Witman, Woxall

The funeral was held on Wednes-J. Franks was in charge.

Robert Parks

of Trappe, died on Sunday at the nect by June 1. Baptist Home for Aged at Bala, Undergoes Appendicitis Operation terment in St. Luke's cemetery; between Collegeville and Yerkes, Landes, well-known and esteemed

Jackson Bevan

operation last Tuesday. Her con- former police chief there, died at his home in Phoenixville Saturday Theodore Silcott, of Graterford, morning after a lingering illness. His wife died in 1933. Survivors include these children: Helen, wife A surprise birthday party was of David McMenamin, Valley given at the home of Mrs. Annie Forge Manor; Allen L. Bevan Haldeman on Tuesday evening in Phoenixville tax collector; Charhonor of her sixty-sixth birthday. lotte, at home; Serena, wife of A. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Scrafford, Coatesville; Mary,

Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Mr. and ville; 12 grandchildren and a Frank Schwartz and daughters The funeral was held Tuesday Martha and Anne, all of Hatfield, from a Phoenixville funeral home. LOCAL RED CROSS TO GIVE

AWAY GARDEN SEEDS Red Cross clients, do you plan to cake was the center attraction of plant a garden this spring? If you do the Collegeville Branch of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moser, of Park | American Red Cross will be very avenue, gave a birthday party at happy to give you free of charge, their home on Thursday evening, large packages of Burpee's assort-April 1st, in celebration of their son ed vegetable seeds. These retail at Richard's thirteenth birthday. The \$2.50, but are available to the Red

ery Tyson, Anne Baird, Edith Red Cross is anxious to help you Pfleiger, Justine Hillard, Jack C. have a garden if you want one. matter of playing twilight ball was Miller, Harold Bortz, Harold Poley, I this offer is open for the next two Jack Bechtel, Wm. Rimby, Wm. Hiller, Harry Kirby and bonon cust to Red Cross clients and bonon cust the large Harry Kirby and bonon cust. lard, Harry Kirby and honor guest, only. Call Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, Richard Moser. Games were en- Home Service Chairman, Collegejoyed and a table was set with re- ville 155 or call in person at 191

P. T. A. Meeting April 8

Miss Verna Fenstermacher en- monthly meeting in the school also will be acted upon at next tertained Misses Frances Bechtel auditorium on Thursday, April 8, at | Monday's confab, when a tenta-

Mr. Howard Keyser will be the ford, at a Sunday night dinner at speaker of the evening and has Mervin W. Meixel, president of the Misses Iona Schatz and Lavina Involved in the New School Pro- 1921. Smith spent the week-end in Wild- | ject." There will be an open forum and as Mr. Keyser has studied the New School situation from every Mrs. Rubin Winter entertained angle, he is prepared to answer any and Mont Clare. The latter team friends at a card party at her home question on the subject that might will be composed of players who

the district. It is to the interest of every pub-

Bride-to-be Is Honored

town, and Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen Evansburg, was surprised to find with disorderly conduct. motored to Vineland, N. J., on Sat- herself the guest of honor. The laneous shower of gifts presented before Magistrate Joseph Wolfe in was aged 76 years. Mr. Alan Hughes and son Wil- to Miss Lesher. Miss Lesher's endefault of \$10 fine and \$12 costs. liam, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent sev- gagement to Joseph Posen, of The physician's car was badly eral days last week with Mr. and Washington Square, was recently damaged.

ODD FELLOWS TO VISIT

The regular Spring installation Y. they visited Radio City, Flower of the Economy Lodge officers will Show, Botanical Hall, St. Patrick be held on Saturday evening, April Cathedral and many other inter- 17, in the Odd Fellows Hall here with R. U. Shaner, district deputy On Saturday evening, April 10, Sunday at their home in honor of the local Odd Fellows will attend a special meeting of the order at

Community Club Benefit

The Collegeville Community Club friend.' wishes to bring to your attention the moving picture benefit held on ship of praise and prayer. April 13, 14, and 15 at the Norris Theatre, featuring Norma Shearer Swing Low," Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray..

lege Drug Inc.

4-H BABY BEEF STEER LOST

Fred Kurz, Worcester farmer, reports that the Angus steer being has not been seen since. His son

The steer jerked loose from its

halter as it was being led by Kurz

any good.—From Town and Coun- as much kidney tissue as they games will be played and prizes ured the evening. The local Masneed.

BRITH SHOLOM ASKS TOWN COUNCIL FOR BORO WATER HOOK-UP

\$150,000 Jewish Development West of Boro, Plans to Use 3,000,000 Gals. Annually

her niece, Mrs. Leroy Herb, of Con- an application from the Brith time as in the past. go, with further services in the Scholom authorities requesting to Schwenksville Reformed Church, be connected with the borough Interment was in Schwenksville water system. According to the J. C. LANDES FUNERAL cemetery. Funeral director Chas. application the Brith Sholom engineers expect that under the present plans 3,000,000 gallons of water will be consumed annually. Robert Parks, formerly a resident They expect to be ready to con- Heart Attack Fatal to College=

Brith Sholom is a wealthy Jewish aged 77 years. There are no sur- fraternal organization which revivors. Funeral services were held cently purchased the former Cason Tuesday at the Home with in- sel farm along the Perkiomen creek under way on the 85 acre tract.

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TROOPER CLUB RETURNS TO PERKY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Boyertown and Port Providence Seek Admission; Sunday Baseball Is Vetoed

Perkiomen Valley baseball league solons voted against Sunday games at the season's initial meeting on Monday night in Collegeville. The next Monday night in the Collegeville fire hall.

Trooper, out of the league last year, returned to the fold, but Limerick, West Point and Evansburg definitely are "out".

Applications for membership The Parent-Teacher Association | were received from Port Providence of Collegeville will hold its regular and Boyertown. These applications tive schedule will be presented by a committee named by President selected for his subject: "Problems circuit since it was organized in

Certain starters for the 1937 season will be Collegeville. Schwenksville, Spicer, Trooper, Harleysville saw action with the Port Provi-The Philadelphia Electric Co. dence champions a year ago, this the Phoenixville suburb shortly afhighly recommended throughout ter the close of the 1936 campaign. Trooper was given the Evansburg franchise.

MOTORIST WHO HIT KAPLAN

CAR HELD AS DISORDERLY

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Bishop Brent has given us three rules for prayer: 1. Place your pet opinions and show you that the best of them evening, April 23. need refining.

2. "Pray with your intelligence. Bring things to God that you have refreshments served. thought out and think them through again with Him." 3. "Aim to see God Make this a

habit. You can see Him, at least as clearly as you can see an absent

Join us next Sunday in our wor-The Church School at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:35.

File J. C. Landes Will Joseph C. Landes, Collegeville, Please purchase tickets before gave his wife, Lizzie A., his estate tickets and receipts must be in on gave his son, Winifred R., \$1000. this date. Tickets on sale at Col- The wife and son are executors of the will dated November 2, 1931. He died March 31. The will was in honor of the National President,

Baked Ham Supper Freeland Chapter, order of Eastern Star, of Trappe, will hold a and two guests are planning to at-Mrs. Herbert Crist and infant is a member of the local 4-H Baby Baked Ham Supper in Hendricks tend the dinner. urday, April 10. Supper will be It is feared the 600 lb. steer has served from 4:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Grange Card Party April 13 Normal persons have nine times April 13, at 8 o'clock. The usual ed by a staff from New Jersey feat- the piano.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS ON APRIL 25

Daylight saving time will go into effect in Collegeville at 2 a. m. on Sunday, April 25. Standard time

September 26 Collegeville again will adopt the daylight saving time plan in accordance with action taken in Philadelphia and other large mun-

HELD HERE SATURDAY

ville Resident While Visiting At Phila. Grain Exchange

Funeral services for Joseph C Dorothy Francis, daughter of Mr. funeral director Charles J. Franks. adjacent to the southwest bound- resident of Collegeville, were held ary of the borough. Construction on Saturday afternoon from the of a \$150,000 project for a home home of his son, W. R. Landes, Jackson Bevan, 61, Phoenixville for aged Hebrews and a summer Fifth Avenue, with whom he retruant officer for 20 years and camp for children are already well sided. Interment was private in Trinity cemetery, Collegeville. The The councilmen discussed various services were conducted by his means of financing the estimated pastor, the Rev. Dr. John Lentz, \$4,000 project of placing the addi- assisted by the Rev. Dr. Calvin D. tional 2770 feet of water mains Yost, Sr. Pallbearers were: Raynecessary to extend the line from mond Landes, Elmer Landes, Wilthe present terminus at the Geo. bur Landes, Floyd Landes, Edgar Ullman property on Park avenue Landes and Bruce Henderickson, to the entrance of Brith Sholom all nephews. Honorary pallbearers property. Council then passed a included: Horace L. Saylor, Edwin motion authorizing the water com- Johnson, Elmer Poley, Fred W mittee to meet with the Brith Scheuren, George Dannehower, A. Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Samuel Bevan, Royersford. Sholom authorities in an effort to L. Oberholtzer and Dr. S. D. Cornegotiate terms of financing and nish. Funeral director J. L. Bech-

tel was in charge of arrangements. A resident of Collegeville for more than a half century Mr. Landes was a member of the Philadalphia Commercial Grain Ex-55 years retiring from that business ally subdued them after a desper- meeting — an auto fire on Main because of ill health about six ate battle.

years ago. also one of the founders of the let convicts escape. that company until the firm was LOCAL COMMITTEE ACTS IN taken over by the Counties Gas and Electric Company which in turn

Company. He served as assistant superintendent of Trinity Sunday School, Collegeville, for over 20 years and for many years served on the consistory of Trinity Reformed church preme effort of the century" in here. He was also a member of the Collegeville School Board for

a number of years. Surviving Mr. Landis is his wife Elizabeth (nee Reiner), one son W. Byrd, retired naval commander C. and Milton C., both of Yerkes.

for the past eight years. During invasion is slight but the danger the past few years his condition gradually became worse until lately he was not allowed to go out alone. However, last Wednesday toward making articulate and efmorning, during the absence of his fective the widespread determinabusiness, he managed to elude the of such-a war. rest of the family and slipped away destination.

Later developments revealed that After his automobile smashed in the Bourse Building, Philadel- individuals from the district ininto the parked car of Dr. Herbert phia, impelled evidently by a long-cluding Collegeville, Trappe, Roy-Mrs. Ernest Heebner, of Fair- Kaplan, of Collegeville, which was ing to see old friends and associ- ersford, Evansburg, Linfield, Limer-

Miss Susan Hughes, of Norris- meeting, Miss Evelyn Lesher, of was placed under arrest, charged lunch he suddenly slumped over chairman; Mrs. E. H. Coggeshall and passed away almost instantly Trappe, publicity secretary; Mr. The defendant was committed to at 3 p. m., March 31st. A heart Paul I. Mogel, Limerick, Treasurer; urday where they visited Mr. and event was in the form of a miscel- prison for 30 days when arraigned attack was the cause of death. He Rev. E. W. Ullrick, Mrs. John A.

ALL WORLD WAR VETERANS

INVITED TO LEGION FROLIC All World War Veterans and their wives, living in or near Collegeville, are cordially invited to a lt is expected that the speakers party sponsored by the Byron S. Fegely Post No. 119, American Leof Political Science, Bryn Mawr

games played, prizes awarded, and B. B. JOSLYN, Adj.

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET The regular meeting of the By-

ron S. Fegely Post, American Le- organizations attend the meeting party officer in the county. gion, will be held this Friday even- in a body. ing, April 9, in the Collegeville Fire Hall. All members are requested ings, over the entire nation which ing. Chairman Bradley said the gical operation at Jefferson Hos-B. B. J., Adj.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Monday evening, April 12,

The annual testimonial dinner admitted to probate at the Court and the Department President, will be held Thursday evening, April 8, at six o'clock at McCallister's 1811 Spring Garden St. Philadelphia. Fourteen members from the Unit

Masons Visit Jersey Lodge Thirty-nine members of Warren Lodge, F. and A. M., of College-

GRATERFORD PEN BREAK FRUSTRATED BY GUARDS

will be resumed at 2 a. m., Sunday, Convicts Subdued After Felling Guard with Iron Bar On April 1st

A plot whereby seven convicts in ball moguls get together. icipalities. It is expected that all the Graterford state prison plan-The April meeting of Collegeville business places and industrial ned to escape on April 1st by the Town Council last Thursday even- plants, also churches and schools, seizure of two guards as hostages not have the easy time that the day afternoon from the home of ing was featured by the reading of again will be conducted on the new was revealed this week by Captain snow shoveler had. Leitheiser, warden. The April Fool's Day conspiracy

was divulged when three of the felons, all youthful long-termers, Isaac L. Kehoe, at Norristown.

of the big prison. lured to a cell on the pretense of a credit is due. convict's illness. They subdued two of the felons after one of the bar. It was the first attempted firemen in Haverford Township are was occupied.

The three arraigned Monday were Charles Dempsey, 20; William Roberts, 22, and George Gross, 24, all sentenced from Philadelphia last year for long terms after be ing convicted of a series of hold-

The maximum penalty may be doubling their sentences. The warden said the other four men in

floor, Hartley was struck by an iron of fire fighting. change for over 40 years. He was bar wielded by Gross. Both guards

He was the organizer of the that guards must shoot to kill in outside of the borough, Keystone Telephone, Company of attempted jail breaks. The penalty

NO=FOREIGN=WAR CRUSADE

was absorbed by the Phila. Electric Wells and Malin to Address Public Meeting Here April 16

Crusade, characterized by many rousing American public opinion against participation in a threatened European war, was launched on April 6th. Admiral Richard E. R. Landes, of Collegeville, two and explorer, is honorary chairgrandsons, and two brothers Isaiah man of the crusade. The likelihood that citizens of this country will Mr. Landes had been in ill health be called upon to repel an armed of our government becoming involved in a European or Asiatic war is grave. This crusade is directed

son who was called to New York on tion to keep the United States out A local committee of the Nowithout their knowledge as to his Foreign-War Crusade has been organized with representatives of clubs, lodges, schools, churches and he had gone to the Grain Exchange other organizations and interested ick, Skippack and Schwenksville While seated at a table in the The executive committee consists

Cooper, Charles Hurter, A. J. Engish, Mrs. Frank Peoples, Mrs. Wm. S. Price and Robert L. Hunsicker. Tentative plans have been made for a mass meeting to be held at the Science Hall, Ursinus College, prejudices before God He will gion and its Auxiliary, on Friday College and Patrick Murphy Malin, Professor of Economics of Swarthject. An open forum and question Bradley, County chairman.

This is one of thousands of meetare being held during April, the session discussed patronage and pital last week. 20th anniversary of America's en- plans for a meeting of the entire trance into the World War.

The monthly meeting of the ECKERT PUPILS TO DANCE

AT UPPER PROV. P. T. A. at the home of Mrs. George Rimby will dance on Friday evening in the Upper Providence Consolidated School for the P. T. A.

Those taking part in the program include: Carol Coggeshall, Barbara Hartman, Betty Lovell Rambo, Barbara Walt, Margaret Parsons, Roy Parsons, Charles Lapple, Barbara Binder, Jeanne Anne Mac-Farland, Jack Dilfer, Becky Boswell, Jerry Brooks, Dawn Chamar, Paul Chamar, Betty Moyer, Anne agreed to elect a new executive chell Fenimore, a student at Ur- athan L. Miller, Horace B. Kratz, Baird, Emilie Dilfer, Roberta Gerhart, Dorothy Moyer, Margery Ty- county rules.

son, Gladys Walt, Lillian Wright. Miss Evelyn Potts will do a diffi- Ralph B. Strassburger, Frank J. who had been on the sick list is ville, paid a visit to the Audubon cult acrobatic routine and several Bradley, Joseph F. McElwee, J. Keystone Grange will hold a Masonic organization at Audubon, students from Spring City will Hansell French, James Potter, Ross Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and will hold another public card party public card party in the Grange N. J., last Friday evening. Impres- take part in the program. Mrs. Longacre, Matthew H. McCloskey, daughter visited Rev. R. L. Wil- in their lodge hall at Evansburg on hall, Trappe, on Tuesday evening, sive initiation ceremonies, conduct-Lulu Clemens will accompany at Jr., John Coonahan, John Durin, liams and family on Sunday.

ons made the trip to Jersey via bus. Advertise in The Independent Driscoll and Thomas F. Durkin. ness.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

So that's why your electric clock stopped at 3:25 a. m. Sunday. Spring can't be far away * * *

when the Perkiomen League base-The lawn mower will probably

It has been said that no community can rise higher than its leadership * * * in other words were arraigned before Magistrate water finds its own level. What we are getting at is that thinking Warden Leitheiser testified that people are noting the era of prothe plot contemplated the seizure gress and growth that Collegeville of two guards in a mad effort to is now in the midst of * * * which force officers to open the front gate is about the best compliment we can give our present civic leaders.

Firemen (not the variety who shovel coal) will be interested in guards was felled by an iron the announcement that volunteer break of the kind since the prison going to be lifted out of the "amateur class." Payments of 30 cents (Continued on page 4)

FIRE COMPANY MEETING Chief C. J. Smedley Plans Series

Of Fire Drills Members of the Collegeville Fire Company assembled in regular ses- week-end at the home of Mr. and leveled a large section of the Atlas the plot made no effort to escape sion last Thursday evening, ap- Mrs. Henry D. Allebach. and may not be given additional proved plans submitted by Fire Chief Charles J. Smedley to hold cer, of Madison, New Jersey, and the blast ruined a two-story corru-Guards Franklin H. Hartley and a series of drills for the firemen Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duck, of Spring-Claude B. Ziegler also testified at during the coming summer months. field, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the hearing. They said they were The idea of the fire school is to get summoned to the cell of Dempsey the new firemen familiarized with who pretended he was ill. As they the apparatus, and to develop spent the week-end with his grandbent over him as he writhed on the teamwork in the latest technique

engaged in the grain business for grappled with the convicts and fin- responded to since the March week. The warden has issued orders Second avenue and two field fires

President Arthur George, chair-Montgomery County which he for violation of this order will be man of the committee in charge headed for many years. He was arrest on charges of conspiracy to of entertaining the March meeting and son, of Conshohocken are practice at their home near Soudment had been made upon the family. manner in which the local com- Miss Helen M. Shuler attended tween the eyes. pany entertained the county group. the alumni meeting of the Lanksent at one of the largest county phia, on Friday.

> Bldg. at Ursinus College. Action was taken to increase the family on Sunday janitor's salary due to the increashall for recreation purposes by ac- Schatz. nounced the purchase of a new mer, formerly the Austerbury home held for court.

entertainment committee, reported this week. that the pool, quoit and ping-pong semi-final rounds with much inter- the Alvin Plank house, formerly Richard Wood Jr., Dies in Kitchen est displayed. Several indoor base- occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph ball games with outside teams were K. Glocker. also reported.

Bills totaling \$199.83 were author- Luke's Reformed church on Tues- Jeffersonville home, last Wednesized for payment, including \$96.80 day evening, April 6. to Ursinus College for lunch serv- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kauffman, ed to the Montg. County Firemen's of Phoenixville, have moved to Jr., six years old, a victim of in-Association on March 6; \$21.37 to Collegeville and will not tenant the fantile paralysis, several years ago. F. W. Gristock for coal; \$50.00 for H. H. Stearly house as previously His mother, Martha, 26 years old, potato masher and the balance for stated. the usual running expenses. The Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer vis- recover. His sister, Betty Jane, March 6 was \$35.99.

APPOINT S. H. BARDMAN

SCHWENKSVILLE BURGESS Stanley H. Bardman, Schwenks- grocery stores throughout the night he returned home shortly afville publisher, was appointed bur- county for a half-holiday each ter 11 o'clock, and found the doors gess of that Perkiomen Valley com- week. This plan will continue dur- locked. Seeing a light in the kitchmunity on Tuesday night by the ing the summer months. borough council. He will fill the unexpired term of Jacob A. Bromer, who died last month. Mr. Bromer was burgess of Schwenksville for

COUNTY DEMOCRATS MEET

TO DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS Montgomery county Democratic There will be guest speakers, card more College. These speakers will at Norristown Monday night in mill operator, is recuperating from present two approaches to the sub- the office of Attorney Frank J. an attack of grippe. Outside the door, a delegation of cently underwent an operation for Everyone is invited to come and to 20 Democrats from Springfield twp. the removal of her appendix, is participate in the meeting. It is headed by Joseph Larkins, an- able to be about again. suggested that where it is possible, nounced plans to supplant every Larkins later accepted an invi- cuperating rapidly. tation by Bradley to join the meet-

> county committee of 366 members. Lawrence Lights Peace Pipe Warring factions of the Demo-

buried the hatchet. At a meeting presided over by holz and family on Sunday. Secretary of the Commonwealth Mr. Kenneth McGiligan, David L. Lawrence, State party Bridgeport, visited Norris Wessler chairman, the factional leaders and family. agreed to forget their differences

and present a united front. Deputy Attorney General, as coun-The session was attended by

W. H. Rosenberry, Raymond Mrs. John Zern, of Church road, and "500" will be played.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

LeRoy Detwiler Improving with the use of a cane and is town Postoffice and the Reading steadily improving since his mis- Company, the Lehigh Valley Tranhap of ten days ago when his sit Company and the Bridgeport team of mules ran away and the Branch has been awarded to Franhind wheels of the heavy team to cis E. Shupe, Creamery, at a bid of which they were hitched passed \$3,996 annually.

over his body. Trappe Firemen's Supper

held in the Fire Hall on Saturday evening, April 17. Proceeds will go toward the payment of the much needed kitchen recently built at a

cost of \$1500. in the local fire hall early in May.

Mr. Robert Parks for many years a resident of Trappe, who died at the Prophytoire. The plot was frustrated by the We criticize when we disagree; but the Presbyterian Home at Bala courage of two guards who were we also like to give credit where was buried in St. Luke's Reformed player, pleaded guilty to a charge

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Bowers, of Limerick, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neumann, of Norristown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Miller and family

eral service at the home at 2 p. m.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and family, of Audu-Miss Kathryn Allebach of near

John Mercer and Miss Jean Mer-Lester Cox and family on Sunday. Gordon Poley, Jr., of Limerick parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson

Mrs. Charles Longacre is serving Chief Smedley reported four fires on the jury at Norristown this The Trappe Fire Company and Street; the Ralph Hinkle garage on Ladies' Auxiliary of the company will hold their regular meeting in brawl at a Pottstown tap room. the local fire hall building, Monday

of the County Firemen's Associa- spending some time at the home of erton on Saturday. The bullet tion, reported that favorable com- Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mollier and from a 22 calibre rifle struck the

evening, April 12.

Over 248 visiting firemen were pre- enau School of Nurses, Philadelgatherings for some time. The Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lehman and meeting was held in the Science daughter, of Paoli, were the guests rested 75 men, including 70 freof Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poley and

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of ed activities at the fire hall occas- Lincoln Park, spent the week-end ing. Peter Koldys, Francis Conioned principally by the use of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. nolly, Joseph Genaro, Victor Ditive members. The trustees an- The tenant house of Eli F. Wis- ley Szmeigel alleged owner were

potato masher for use at suppers. has been rented by a family from W. D. Brandiff, chairman of the Harrisburg who will take possession ESCAPING GAS KILLS Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fry and tournaments had advanced to the family, of Zieglersville, moved into

Mrs. Viola Auchy, Mrs. Lloyd Ber-The treasurer reported receipts tolet and Mrs. Ray Williams were in serious condition in Montgomery of \$19.50 for the month, from mem- hostesses at the What-So-Ever Hospital, as a result of leaking ilbership dues and initiation fees. Sunday school class meeting in St. luminating gas which filled their

balance in the general fund as of ited Abram C. Wismer, of Sana- eight years old, has fully recovered. toga, on Sunday. The Up-To-Date grocery store Jeffersonville. was closed Wednesday afternoon, April 7 for the first time this spring the boy, is employed in a gasoline in conjunction with plans made by station in Bridgeport. Wednesday

Augustus Lutheran Church

The Peter Muhlenberg Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Philadelphia, replaced two memorial trees on Augustus Luth-(Continued on page 4)

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

A. L. Oberholtzer, well-known to Montgomery Hospital. Mrs. Edward Hillegass, who re-

James Hack, who had been seriously ill with pneumonia, is re-

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Miss Amanda Hettel, Mrs. Chas. cratic party in Montgomery County Mauer, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Pupils of Louise D'Anglas Eckert | met in Philadelphia, last week and | and Mrs. Benjamin Cassel, of Center Square, visited William Kauf-

> The oyster supper given by the Quatre C Class was well patronized treasurer, Jonathan L. Miller; ser-The new party program calls for on Saturday evening at Lower geant-at-arms, Hastings B. Ziegler. the retention of Frank J. Bradley, Providence Presbyterian Church. Miss Margaret Fenimore, of West | Markley, Frank J. Renninger, Geo. ty chairman, but the conference Chester Teachers' College and Mit- H. Diehl, Winfield W. Harley, Joncommittee and to formulate new sinus College, have both resumed Harry Becker, Samuel Sherr and their studies.

Mr. Chas. Krug, of Ridge pike,

Mensch, Francis Hayes, James N. is improving from her recent ill-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS Contract for furnishing mail E. LeRoy Detwiler is able to walk truck service between the Norris-

J. R. Johnson and family, of near Ambler, have moved on the former The annual chicken supper of Horace Anders farm, near the Lowthe Trappe Fire Company will be er Skippack Mennonite Church. Mr. Johnson will farm the place for the new owner, Augustus Mueller. Extensive improvements are being made to the interior of the barn.

The sale of stock, machinery and Trappe public school pupils will crops on the farm of Amos H. present the cantata, "The Legend Schultz, of Worcester, attracted a Schultz, of Worcester, attracted a of Sleepy Hollow", by Ira B. Wilson, great crowd of people last week. Jonas Hangey, Telford baseball cemetery on Tuesday, April 6. Rev. of assault and battery in Montgom-Arthur C. Ohl conducted the fun- ery County Court last week and

was sentenced to serve four months in the county prison. Hangey was arrested after an injured baby was found in his home at Telford. The baby, Joan, two-year-old daughter Jacob H. Bowers and family on of Lansdale, suffered injuries of the head and face. Mrs. Errantino had taken the baby to Hangey's home. The defendant said he had been drinking.

A workman was killed last Wed-Stroudsburg, and Miss Mary Alle- nesday in North Wales, when a bach, of Philadelphia, spent the terrific explosion, followed by fire. Asbestos Works. More than 100 workmen escaped by fleeing when gated iron annex. The body of Albert Ruth, 30, of Ambler, was taken from the ruins mutilated and burned beyond recognition. He was temporarily employed at the plant. A Coroner's Jury held James Means, negro, 22, of Pottstown, for action of the Grand Jury in the fatal stabbing case of Robert Nixon, negro, 34, of Stowe, on Easter Sunday morning during a

Bruce Heberle, 13 years old, was accidentally shot and killed by his Mr. and Mrs. Percy Undercuffler | brother Frederick, 18, during target lad on the forehead directly be-

State Police and county detectives simultaneously raided two alleged gambling houses in Conshohocken Monday afternoon and arquenters of the places. frequenter was forced to post a \$5 bond to appear at a further hear-Mino alleged proprietors and Stan-

JEFFERSONVILLE BOY

Tragedy; Mother Is Serious A boy is dead and his mother is

The dead boy is Richard Wood,

day night.

is still serious but is expected to They reside at 94 Jefferson avenue, Richard Wood, Sr., the father of

en, he went around the back of the house, but discovered the rear door locked also. Through a window he saw the form of his son, and smashing a window, he brought the three unconscious persons outside. With the aid of Clyde Whitman, a neigh-

bor, and John Hammond, of

Schwenksville, and Nevin Gensler.

of Collegeville, he took his family

CHARLES JOHNSON ILL Charles Johnson, former Montgomery county Republican leader, suffered a heart attack at his home in Plymouth township, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Drake, who reside at the Johnson home, summoned a physician. Mr. Johnson, who is eighty-two, responded to treatment. His condition is reported by Mrs. Drake, who is a daughter, as being fair.

Rotary Club Elects Officers Frank J. Renninger was elected president of the Central Perkiomen Rotary Club of Schwenksville last week. He will succeed Ezra Mark-

The other officers named were: vice-president, George H. Diehl; secretary, Winfield W. Harley; The directors elected were: Ezra Frank Kehs.

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Friday evening, April 16. Hassie

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THE STRANGE ENGLISH MANEUVERS

Just what are the British * * * with their indefatigable Anthony Eden * * * trying to do?

One guess, perhaps, is as good as another. On the face of things, they seem to have been trying to get things in Europe calmed to normal without a show of arms on the part of either Mussolini or Hitler. H. W. BROWN But that's on the face of things. And that's the last place in the world one should look for the answer to what diplomats are attempt-

Personally, we don't believe the English are one bit afraid of Mussolini and his army and navy. Nor do we believe they much fear any consequences from Hitler, per se. Our guess is that Mussolini would have been thrown out of Ethiopia so fast that the heads of all the Italians born in the last six hundred years would still be swimming were it not for one thing. Russia!

If someone very foolishly forces a show-down, doubt not that Russia will be lined up with England and these United States! After those who forced the show-down had been disposed of, the United States of Soviet Russia would have a new frontier. And the farthest we can conceive of its being from England is that wandering Rhineline which now constitutes the German-French border. It is conceivable that the French, in a moment of exuberance, might make it the Atlantic Ocean * * * bringing about the birth of a real United

That, we've a hunch, is what England doesn't fancy. And that, unless we're 'way off our guess, is why Mussolini has been permitted to play so roughly with the lion's tail.

* * * * * EXPERIENCE WILL NOT BE OF MUCH HELP

The industrialist, these days, appears to be having the time of his life * * * what with sit-down strikes, taxation, and what-not. We called attention some time since to the fact that the drift was to the

So far as the sit-down strike is concerned, we're all too close to the problem to really know whether it's a good thing or an outrage. The answer lies over the hill of time * * * and we advise every one to allow no person to form an opinion about the matter for him. One's guess, at this stage of the game, is as good as any other.

One can get the industrialist's point of view * * * of course. It does seem, off-hand, that an individual or a company should enjoy the right of managing property pretty much to suit himself or itself. But industrialists and companies, through adherence to policies obviously foolish, have brought all this down upon themselves. And there we are!

It seems a case of reaping the whirlwind which sowing of the wind made inevitable. Personally, we haven't much sympathy for those who have been silly enough to imagine they could go on indefinitely * * * walking roughshod over anyone who chanced to be a few dollars poorer. Common-sense dictated that the system which permitted one person to wax fat and sleek at the expense of the toil and life-blood of thousands of others should have been nursed with infinite care. Conditions should have been kept such that it would have been difficult for anyone to stir up the mutiny which this wholesale striking constitutes.

But experience over more years than we like to recall has taught us that the average business man doesn't figure that way. Usually, he's little more than lucky. The depression demonstrated that * * * when about one of them in scores had enough brains to successfully cope with conditions just a bit different from the routine into which they all fitted so well. So we suppose that the sowing of the wind to which we referred a paragraph or so back was inevitable.

We'll venture a prediction. If, by a miracle, we do return to conditions somewhat similar to those which prevailed in the 1920's, it will soon become evident that no one has learned much of a lesson from what we are now experiencing. All of the business men and capitalists will settle right down to the old tactics * * * they'll pay just as little as they possibly can for as much as they can possibly exact.

* * * * * OUR NATIONAL LAWLESSNESS

It is one thing to enact a law, and quite another thing to enforce it. Passing a law doesn't cost the taxpayers anything to speak of, but enforcing it calls for policing, and that may cost more than the evil which the law was intended to remedy. Prohibition is an example.

It is also an example of the inability of Government to enforce any law against a strong public sentiment in opposition to it; certainly of the inability of the Federal Government to enforce a statute which reaches into every corner of the nation, regardless of whether the people of any given state or community want it enforced. The increase of lawlessness in America is directly traceable to our unwillingness or inability to enforce the laws on the statute books. We have too many laws and not enough policemen.

Sometimes the failure to enforce laws is due to the timidity of public officials whose duty is to see that laws are obeyed. It is difficult to see any other reason for the non-enforcement of the laws in the numerous "sit-down" strikes which seem to be becoming epidemic all over the country. Nobody seriously contends that such unauthorized occupation of other people's property is legal, yet there have been few instances in which the laws have been enforced.

Every American child grows up with examples all around him of law violators going unpunished, either because there are not enough law-enforcement agencies or because those are lax in the performance of their duties. Probably the most widespread form of lawbreaking against which the laws are least enforced, is in the matter of violations of laws governing motor-traffic. This is a far more serious offense than many of the statutory misdemeanors for which penalties are more often exacted. Motor vehicle laws have as their main objective the protection of human lives. The terrific toll of deaths in motor accidents, nearly 40,000 last year, is evidence of the need for such laws and especially for their strict enforcement. But when a young motorist discovers that he can break almost any highway law without getting caught, or with a mild reprimand or a suspension of sentence if he is caught, his respect for law * * * all law * * * tends to vanish.

Great men are always willing to listen * * * even to things they already know. That's partly how they became great * * * getting many different slants on every old problem.

Agriculturally Pennsylvania ranked seventh among the forty-

It's a wise man who doesn't argue with his friends, who is content to let his friends have a few fool notions if they want them.

* * * * * Uncle Ab says that too many things are bought on the uneasy

A local employer suggests that some of these folks who think they are being ground down and underpaid should give up their jobs and go out and try to run a business themselves for a while. Many of them would find out that they would have to work twice as hard

one else.—From Glenside News.

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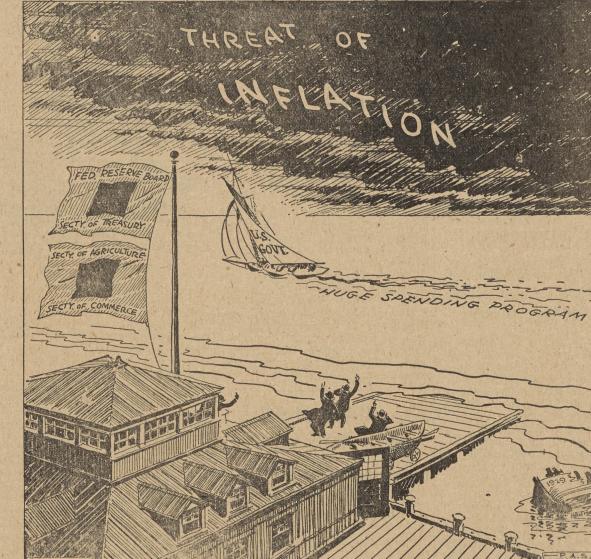
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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ELECT | FOUR LETTERMEN TO FORM

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The annual meeting of the Philheld Friday night, April 2, at the squad, Coach "Jing" Johnson has Architects' Club, 17th and Sansom been holding practice sessions Sts., Philadelphia.

The banquet was presided over by Dr. Harry E. Paisley, president shape. of the Board of Directors, who introduced the only speaker of the evening, Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus. Dr. McClure discussed present policies of the College, and plans for the future. At the important business session which followed, the following officers were elected: President, Robert D. Evans '18; Vice-Presi-

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr. '30; Treasurer, Robert M. Henkels '27. Entertainment for the more than one hundred alumni present was furnished by The Meistersingers, campus musical organization, directed by Dr. William Philip.

dent, Mary Kassab '28; Secretary,

22 FROM URSINUS TOUR

NEW YORK SETTLEMENT

day services at the Abyssinian Bap- the Bears for the opening tilt. tist Church, which has a negro congregation and is the largest Protestant church in the world. The trip was an outcome of recent discussions by the Ursinus Y. groups concerning the current economic movement toward "coopera-

URSINUS MAY PAGEANT

TO BE HELD MAY 15 May 15 has been selected as the alia", the Ursinus May Pageant, Dr. Elizabeth B. White, Dr. Whordate chosen for the pageant is anobserved as Mother's Day, another W. Hartzell. feature of which is the Curtain Club Spring Play.

The Thyroid Gland

Most laymen can claim a speaking acquaintance with the thyroid gland, probably the best known gland of internal secretion. Its enlargement produces the familiar goiter, states a writer in Literary Digest. The thyroid sits astride the neck, above the windpipe, pours a hormone (exciter) into the blood which regulates the body's energy production. Sometimes embedded in the twin maroon lobes of the thyroid, sometimes just behind the thyroid glands, four in number, the size of rice grains. Early anatomists overlooked them entirely or assumed them to be part of the mighty thy-

Arrival of the Tuxedo

A real change in men's evening dress occurred in the elegant '80s. It was then that the tuxedo made its appearance in New York pleasure halls, where the Cloth Spongers' society, the Buttonhole Makers' un-(學與實際數學與新聞數學的對於可以 (學與學學的學術學的 ion, the Plumbers' Helpers' coterie and others disported themselves Here it was worn in conjunction with embroidered shirt fronts, white satin waistcoats, and ties, and diamond studs. The term tuxedo was an inspiration of cheap tailors, coincident with the rise of the exclusive resort founded by Pierre

> "Comin' Through the Rye" Much controversy has arisen over the reference of the song, "Comin' Through the Rye." It has often been illustrated by a waving field of rye, and the manufacturers of a celebrated brand of rye whiskey have used such an illustration show ing the lovers in a rye field. But the full significance of the song, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is apparent after reading of the custom that established a toll of kisses to be exacted from lassies who were met in crossing the River Rye on stepping

ROBT. D. EVANS PRESIDENT | NUCLEUS OF BASEBALL TEAM

In Season's Opener

With a fairly good turnout of adelphia Alumni Association was candidates for the Ursinus baseball every day out on the diamond, and the team is fast rounding into

Though eight of last year's lettermen were graduated, four are left to serve as the nucleus of this year's squad. These lettermen are Captain Wildonger, who is being hard-pushed for the first base post by Porambo; Edwards, who with Chestnut will again be behind the bat: Tworzydlo, who is vieing with Costello at third base; and Pancoast, who is finding quite a bit of competition in Tomlinson for the short stop position.

Others who are seeking varsity berths include Gemmell. Zoll. Ehret, and Shuster as pitchers; Power and Epprecht at second base; and Murray, a 1935 letterman, Gurzynski, Eshbach, and Harbaugh in the outfield.

At first base Wildonger has the advantage not only in experience, but also in height. "Jing" says that A group of 19 students, three according to present indications, men and 16 women, accompanied Zoll and Gemmell will bear the by Rev. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder and brunt of the pitching burden. But Mrs. Martin W. Witmer, made the there is still a good deal of doubt Ursinus Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. cooperative concerning the final selection, tour of New York this past week- which will be made before the opening game with Swarthmore on The party visited several co- April 14, the Villanova game havoperative restaurants, distributors, ing been postponed until April 19, and settlement houses. Interesting as the team has not yet had adefeatures of the visit included lunch | quate time to practice, though in Chinatown, a performance of Swarthmore has already started its "Steel", labor stage play, and Sun- season and will have an edge on

URSINUS JUNIOR WEEK-END TO FEATURE PROM AND PLAY

About one hundred and twenty couples will dance to the music of Alex Bartha and his Steel Pier Orchestra this Friday night at the Ursinus Junior Prom in the Thompson-Gay Gym according to advance

Chaperones for the Prom include date for the production of "Flor- Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, written by Audrey Poley '38. The ten A. Kline, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice nually set aside by the College and O. Bone, and Dr. and Mrs. George

The admission is \$3.50 per couple. Play on Saturday The play "Kind Lady," adapt-by Hugh Walpole will be produced by the junior class this Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium as a climax to the

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> This sum does not include payments under the Soil Conservation Act, which superseded the AAA after the invalidation of the latter by the United States Supreme Montgomery County's total pay-

ment was \$71,194. Of this amount \$7,121 was paid for wheat and \$64,-073 for cornhog contracts. For Sale advertisements in The

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ot yet returned that she had gone to play with the child about whom I have been talking, but it was quite unlike my little lady to

was quite unlike my little lady to be out so late. Worried, I hurried over to her playmate's home.

"Cissie doesn't feel so good, so I didn't want to leave her all by her lonesome" was my daughter's explanation. It developed that Cissie (of course, that isn't the child's real name) had come home from school to an empty house from school to an empty house. "Mother was out playing bridge"—as usual, it would seem—and she was expected home at 6:30 or asked. The child said her mother had a lot of canned goods in the house and that it always took her "just a minute" to get dinner to-gether. And, mind you, club members, that youngster never comes home to lunch. She takes "something" to school with her! Well! Here's another one of those homes where the kitchen isn't really a kitchen. It's just an unimportant room where meals are put hurriedly together at the last min-ute. I insist that a repeated series of last-minute meals cannot em-brace a well-balanced, healthful diet. A stew or vegetables or soups cannot be well cooked after a woman rushes home from a movie or bridge party.

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COLONELS OPEN 1937 **EDITORIAL**

C. H. S. BASEBALL SEASON THE SUPREME COURT One of the major political prob-

The C.H.S. baseball season opened March 30 with twenty-five boys reporting for practice. Only about four of this group are letter men. This year the Colonels will appear in new uniforms which may aid in building up the team.

To the present date the team has scheduled four league games which are as follows: Schwenksville—April 9 Royersford-April 16 .. Home

East Greenville—April 23 Pennsburg-April 30 on the school athletic field, starting promptly at 3:45 p. m. Come They say that "packing" the Court A comedy concluded the pro-

baseball lads! us! * * * * * Girls Practice for girls baseball, under jority of the President's party in Ah, Love! It is the strangest thing the direction of Miss Buchert, will that body. Some of the opposition begin as soon as weather permits. are against it entirely and some All girls are urged to come out to favor a constitutional amendment practices. Seven letter girls remain which would control such matters from last year's team, giving signs of a promising season. The letter girls are Undercoffler, Schultz, Nuding, Witmer, Keyser, and Ruth of benefit to our country. He conand Dorothy Francis. This years tends that the judges are prejudic-

Jean Clawson. A partial schedule has already would be a great help. He bebeen made. Arrangements have lieves that some of the laws which been made for the girls' away have been declared unconstitution. The deepest blue that's in the sky, games to be played the same day al would have aided conditions in as the boys, so that the A. A. may our country greatly and that they The tenderness of her sweet lips, economize by both teams going in were halted before any good rethe same bus.

The schedule, subject to change,

April 19—Pennsburg April 23—East Greenville Away April 30—Pennsburg Away May 13-East Greenville .

SPRING CONCERT APRIL 16 The Glee Club of C. H. S. is going to present a Spring Concert which promises to be very enjoyable. The concert is to be held at Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College, Friday evening, April 16, 1937 at 8:20 p. m. will have a roller skating party at The admission is 35 cents and Indian Head Park. The class has Just wait 'til Cupid shoots at YOU, tickets may be obtained from any asked the Sophomores to accomp-Glee Club member.

Included in the program will be: Miss Dorothy V. Baseler, harpist, and Herbert R. Howells, baritone. There are 3,000,000 persons in enjoyed an evening of fun and

HIGH SCHOOLERS TO INVADE | First Clocks Wonderful

this country illegally.

May 1 and 2.

lation here next fall.

sults could be obtained.

been named. Only the more im-

time before it will be settled.

D. J., '39

URSINUS CAMPUS MAY 1-2 Examples of Maker's Art trar has begun work on the third ings in it will be held on the week-end of ments, but their general principles

were exactly the same. They com-As in previous years, and in line prised a power source — usually with the activities of the same na- weights—which moved wheel work, to which was attached some means ture of most other colleges, Ursinus of indicating the time. The rate of will on these two days put its best going was regulated by a vibrating foot forward for the benefit of a body, at first a horizontal bar, later visiting horde of high school stua balance wheel or pendulum, and dents. Some 150 of them are exthe power was governed and appected to be on hand to be enterplied a little at a time by a device tained and enlightened as to the known as an escapement, which alnature of Ursinus College. Accordternately caught and released some ing to Registrar Sheeder, the numpart of the mechanism. It is the ber expected is being held down escapement in a watch or clock to those fairly certain of matricuwhich does the ticking; it is truly the heart of the timepiece, writes

> The word "clock" comes from an old word meaning "bell," and the German word for bell is "glocke" to this day. Later, dials were rigged up, with a moving hand showing the time-an idea taken from the ancient Greek water clocks

> Eugene Guild in the Washington

As time went on medieval craftsmen developed clocks which were marvels of mechanical ingenuity, if not of accuracy. The famous clock of Strasbourg cathedral is an example. It was put up in 1352 and has been twice rebuilt, each time with greater elaboration. It is three stories high, and stands against the cathedral wall somewhat in the shape of a great altar with three

Schipperke Is Blackest

Dog of Various Breeds The schipperke (pronounced skiperke) is the blackest dog of all preeds and it was in faroff Belgium that they won their first merits, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Around the barges that float on the Flemish canals runs a wide ledge and there these small dogs would keep watch, barking an alarm at danger and assisting the barge captains so efficiently that the name of "little skipper" was

bestowed upon them. They have one very noticeable characteristic — the complete absence of a tail. The majority are

The average "Skip" weighs about twelve pounds. Their general appearance is that of a small cobby log, intensely alert, and exceedingly dainty. The head has a fox-like expression with its pointed muzzle and sharp, erect ears. The eyes are dark, oval in shape, and very ex-

Oldest Justice //

WASHINGTON. Justice Willis Van Devanter is the oldest member of the Supreme Court in point of service. He was appointed by President Taft and has served

STUDENTS SEE MOVIES A representative from the Philadelphia Electric Company entertained the students of C. H. S. on Friday afternoon, April 2, with lems under discussion in our country today is that one involving the three reels of motion pictures. The first picture, "Flying the changing of the number of justices in the Supreme Court. A bill has Lindberg Trail," traced the route been proposed by the President of the great clipper ships and which embodies the following showed various glimpses of native features: (1) that all members of life in the countries through which

the court who are over seventy the ships fly. "The Life of Stephen Foster" was years of age may retire; (2) that new judges will be appointed—one the second reel, with the importfor each member of the court over ant incidents in Foster's life reenacted on the screen.

A vitaphone added to the beauty The issue has aroused much opposition. One faction contends that of the picture, for a male quartette All home games will be played the President and his party are sang Foster's songs throughout the doing this for their own benefit. reel.

out and cheer your up-and-coming will enable the laws passed by gram, to the tune of "Take Me Out Congress to be declared constitu- to the Ball Game."

LOVE IN BLOOM

It gives you many thrills; It makes your heart pound in your

breast. And gives your spine the chills. When'ere a person is in love, You see it in his eves: Just ask him who the loved one is

And then his touched heart cries managers are Grace Pundt and ed against the laws he advocates, She never can on earth be matched With any living thing; and that removing these justices She is as fresh as any bud,

Can never match those eyes; Will make your heart beats fly. Her hair is soft as silk to touch, This issue has been discussed

And golden as the sun; widely, and there are many more Her cheeks are red as any rose, angles to the case which have not And garnets all in one. When she is swaying in the breeze, portant facts have been mentioned. There's grace in every line; The outcome of the battle is yet to be seen, and, since both sides are

There's grace in every line A blemish on her lovely self, You never could one find.

considered strong, it may be some-Go ask her for a date sometime, On a real moonlight night; She'll show you what thrills love FRESHMEN TO ENJOY SKATING can give, If you but treat her right. On Friday evening, April 9, the

members of the Freshman class If you think in this life of ours. His tiny golden dart.

The Senior class had a roller RED AND GOLD STAFF skating party on April 1. Although only a few attended, those who did

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Financial Note-These beauti-The office of the College Regis
The first clocks that were set up in church belfries and public build
in church belfries and public build
being sold for money, and as yet ful new automobile models are still the later Middle ages no changes have been made or annual Open House program with were crude affairs compared with are being contemplated in the the announcement that this year the scientifically precise instrumethods of payment. - Town and

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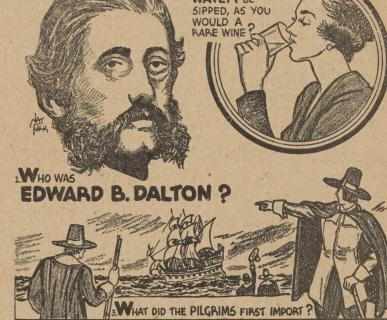
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DEAD ANIMALS

entertained their children and tor's Aid Society are invited to atgrand-children on Sunday. Those tend a group meeting of missionary present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray- groups to be held in St. John's Carrple; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kop- 2:15 p. m. If you need or can furenhaver, of Audubon; Mr. and Mrs. nish transportation, notify the Harry Clorian, of Philadelphia; committee: Mrs. N. S. Gottshall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ettinger and Mrs. Francis Dewane, Mrs. Harold children, of Norristown, Mr. and Poley, Ruth Detwiler. Mrs. Warren Poley and family, of Trappe; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lamen and Wm. Stevenson, of Paoli.

is considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oxenford entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mrs. Oxenford, of Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lanagan and son of Phoenix-

at the home of Miss Grace Cornish day in Phoenixville.

Mrs. Emma Strichland on Sunday evening, April 14. Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter.

on Monday afternoon.

baby were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kopenhaver. George Eberhare, who was adlast week as a surgical patient, returned to his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter and daughter Jane spent Sunday in Kimberton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slobogian. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and

son called on Mrs. Miller in Kimberton and Mrs. Berry in Norristown on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce Jr. en-

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra mo- the home of Joseph Walters. tored to Phoenixville on Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clark.

Mrs. Luther Walker entertained

Term as President

William T. Muldrew, Jenkintown, was elected president of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association for his twentieth term, at the present at the meeting.

Wright, Skippack, vice presidents; man, attorneys, \$132.48.

in the same hall on April 24. Annual Report Given

Chief Fire Marshal Wilson Green, \$130.53. in giving his annual report for the House and lot in Lower Salford, ing associations. the 538 fires reported in the coun- ney,, \$232.28. ty, 251 were field fires.

of which 104 were grass fires. The attorney, \$103. loss amounted to \$107,058.00; 1,614 men were used for a total of 101

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions of local interest reported at the County filed for probate in the Register of Recorder of Deeds office are as Wills office, Norristown.

Upper Providence

and Lillie H. Holland, \$1. House 1937. A similar sum also was pro-George A. Richardson to Frank

and lot. Oliver D. and Annie L. Bechtel to Earl P. Bechtel, \$1. Lot.

Lower Providence Ann Hynes to Harry W. Hynes, \$100. Lot.

House and lot. Skippack

Horace C. and Mary R. Anders to August Jr., and Emma E. Muller, \$625. House and lot.

ORDER ESTATE SETTLEMENTS Adjudications were handed down by Judge J. Burnett Holland, of the Orphans' Court, in these estates of

local interest: Mary A. Kidd, Collegeville R. D. Balance, \$1716, awarded to Amanda Childs, \$1594.31; George Ullman, \$5.32, Gerald Woerner,

Isaac G. Rahn, Lower Providence. Balance, \$4527.92, awarded to Ellen M. Rahn, \$2263.96; Keelor's Church in trust for care of burial lot, \$100; Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, \$100; David Schall, \$877.99; Hannah Schall, \$425.99; Gertrude Rahn, \$167.50; George Rahn, \$167.50; Mrs. Wesley Garry, Mrs. Salie Fisher, Mrs. Kate Nester. each \$55.83; Lizzie Schanley, \$167.-

A subscription to The Independent is a \$1.50 well spent.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

The Pastor's Aid Society of Augduct the mission study lesson. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Copenhaver Members and friends of the Pasmond Black and children, from Church, Phoenixville, April 14, at

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church E. Grant Keyser, who has been a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Special confined to his home with illness evening service, 7:30 p. m., address, rate for 1937 was passed at third ing will be for the Camp Fund.

The quarterly meeting of St. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelt- Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p. m. Keyser of the street and road comer were among the guests who enThe evening for regular choir remittee stated that the cribbing in not open the court house garage visions of the factory. joyed a turkey dinner on Sunday hearsal has been changed to Fri- the ditch was not put in correctly door * * * not yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Strichland, and hold a social in the church job. Council concurred in this of Pottstown called on their mother school building on Wednesday feeling of dissatisfaction and or-

Luke's Church attended the Social Mrs. Herbert Litzenberg, of Phil- | Service Conference of the Phila- | summer as a county aid project by adelphia, called on friends in Oaks delphia Classis at Philadelphia, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Force and Evangelical Congregational Church \$500 on the ditch at that point to Regular worship and preaching ervice in the Evangelical Congremitted to the Bryn Mawr Hospital gational Church at 10:15 a. m., preceded by Bible School at 9 a.m. Rev. Boyer, the pastor, is conductevery night during the week, asp. m.; topic: "The good church last summer during the installamember practices Stewardship," eader, Frank Hunsberger. A very tertained on Saturday evening, Mr. away from the service with a new during the past month as follows: and Mrs. Everett Miller and son of meaning of worship. Regular mid- Squire Rasmussen, fines, \$50.00;

Trappe Scout News

The meeting of the Boy Scouts Miss Anna Walker, of Phoenixville, of Trappe was held in the St. Luke's social room, Friday evening. Phila. Electric Co. \$104.83; Inde-strolling. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller en- Harold Jones conducted the open- pendent, printing, \$3.90; Helen tertained Mrs. Carrie Walker, of ing ceremonies. The two patrol Todt water bills \$4.00; Collegeville Phoenixville, and Mrs. Olive Walker leaders were in charge—Earl Crist National bank interest on temporof this place on Thursday evening. and Robert Walters. Later in the ary loans \$233.87; Wm. Muldrew, Mr. Clyde McDaniel, of Phoenix- evening the Collegeville Boy Scouts surveying Park avenue \$45.00; Har- will be a legal to the control of this place on Thursday evening. And Robert Walters. Later in the surveying Park avenue \$45.00; Har- will be a legal to the control of this place on Thursday evening. And Robert Walters. Later in the surveying Park avenue \$45.00; Har- will be a legal to the control of this place on Thursday evening. ville, will start sanding the Indian came in for a visit. The two troops Head Park rink floor this week.

Came in for a visit. The two troops played games and sang songs to
Played games and sang songs to
At the contegevine Boy Scouts ry Roediger, snow removal, \$88.50; Harry Roediger, road repairs ,\$257. gether. Harvey Undercuffler gave FIREMEN REELECT MULDREW | the scoutmasters benediction. Chas. Walker, of Rahns, was made as-Jenkintown Man Starts Twentieth sistant to Earl Crist, patrol leader. WALTON HECKLER, Scribe

SHERIFF SELLS 42 TRACTS

Forty-two Montgomery county properties were disposed of at sherannual meeting of the association, iff's sales at the court house at held Saturday night in Norristown Norristown. The following propsection:

urer; Wilson H. Green, Green | sold as the property of Graham Al-Lane; fire marshal; and Charles J. bright, to Raymond Pearlstine and of the AAA service, Schwenk will sing of Babe, however, the scientific Bauers, East Norriton, trustee for Thomas Hallman, attorneys, \$1,900. assist County Farm Agent Charles game is returning, and before long The annual banquet will be held sold as the property of George W. State College in 1935, having spec- again. They took everything away Heavner and Flora H. Heavner, to lalized in dairy husbandry. He was from the pictures, but now they're

last year said the fire loss in the sold as the property of George W. county was set at \$245,164.84. Of Reiff, to Thomas Hallman, attor-

House and lot in Worcester, sold In his report for the month as the property of Howard C. Rob-Green stated there were 157 fires, erts and wife, to C. Hunsicker, Jr.,

Kern Estate Valued at \$25,000

An estate valued at \$25,000 and 'upwards'' was left by Benjamin P. Kern, of Royersford, to his son, Benjamin M., according to his will

Kern, who was well known as the proprietor of Lake View Park said. An additional well is being Keystone Building and Loan to just outside of Royersford, also be-Everett Collopy, \$1,000. House and queathed \$500 each to Anna Longacre and Arthur R. Winters in his as saying other wells would be Lizzie A. Richardson to Frank E. will, which was dated February 17, vided for a monument on his grave. E. and Lillie H. Holland, \$1. House mately a month after the death of his wife.

Montg. Hospital Benefit Event The Nurses' Alumnae Association of Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, is holding a public card party Laura E. Baughman to Garnet and dance in City Hall, Norristown, B. and Marie F. French, \$5,500. this Friday evening. Cards at 8 o'clock, dancing at 9 o'clock.

The alumnae has obligated itself Adam and Katie Heiser to An- to raise \$2600.00 over a period of thony J. and Catherine E. Quering, three years, to furnish and maintain a room in the new hospital.



Queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival at Potomac Park to be held early in April

Council Asked to Furnish

Water for Brith Sholom

(Continued from page 1) Kenneth Nace, chairman of the water committee also reported two new water customers-Wm. Kuhnt. Sixth avenue, and Wm. Bock, Main street. Property, fire and storm insurance was reported placed by the Joint water works committee on all water works properties except the tower tank with Clarence W. Scheuren, local agent, at an

annual Joint premium of \$196.21. Attorney R. H. Pearlstine, boro solicitor, reported a bill authorizing the State Highway Department to take over Park avenue and part of Fifth avenue, connecting route 422 with route 113, approximately .8 of a mile in length, had been introduced in the State Legislature by Representative Longacre but had not as yet been acted upon. A letter was read from the State Board of Health urging action by the borough relative to the sewage disposal project proposed recently Regular services Sunday at 10:30 by the Ursinus College authorities.

The ordinance fixing the tax "God and the Out-of-Doors". The and final reading. The tax rate, junior choir will sing. The offer- as previously reported, remains the same as last year.

Luke's Consistory will be held at of Ninth avenue near the Glen the plan. 7:45 p. m., Friday. The quarterly Farms railroad crossing at conneeting of the Trustees will be held siderable length. Councilman John and that the entire job of road The Adult Bible class will meet building at that point was a poor dered the solicitor to present a afternoon at the home of Mr. and Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor of St. complaint to the county commis- house corridors these days with his sioners. The road was rebuilt last the county commissioners. Since

> stop a condition of washing by storm waters, according to Keyser. Solicitor Pearlstine was authorized to enter necessary legal procedure to collect a bill from Dr. R. ing special services at Zieglersville B. Hunsberger for the removal of an oil tank found under the dedisisted by neighboring pastors. cated part of the pavement on his Christian Endeavor will be at 7:45 property. The tank was removed and their own. tion of the borough water system. Chairman F. I. Sheeder of the helpful service was held last Sun- finance committee reported gen- dropped as low as 8 cents a quart and evening: Poley's Market, A. C. day evening. Every one went eral borough receipts of \$897.44 or two for 13 cents. week service of prayer, April 14, at settlement for damaged street sign,

> > April bills authorized for pay-

und \$93.04.

SCHWENKSVILLE MAN IS

city hall. There were 201 firemen erties affected are located in this Schwenksville, but now of Reading, feat. Jing recalled many humor-Other officers named were: Harry House and lot in Limerick, sold tor of the agricultural conserva- sandlots and in the major leagues N. Bickel, Norristown, William B. as the property of Jacob R. Kurtz, tion program of the Berks-Schuyl- and then explained that baseball Touchton, Ardmore, Dr. W. J. to R. Pearlstine and Thomas Hall- kill district by State College offic- is coming back into its own. "Dur-

J. Frank Fleck, Jenkintown, treas- House and lot in Schwenksville, each week to each of the counties. said, "every batter would take a House and lot in Lower Salford, Adams. He was graduated from we'll be seeing pitching battles Ditter and Menges, attorneys, until recently employed as tester slowly but surely giving him back for one of the two county cow test- his stuff," Jing concluded.

LANSDALE MOVES TO

BUY WATER PLANT The borough of Lansdale has

asked the Public Service Commission for permission to buy the plant and facilities of the Lansdale Water company.

The maximum cost of the property was estimated at \$300,000. The

municipal electric plant. Present facilities of the water ompany are insufficient to meet

the borough's needs, the petition needed and that the borough could finance such an extension of the water plant.

Victory Ball Nets \$1538

The Victory Ball at Norristown, on March 17, netted \$1,538, accord-County Commissioner James W. Potter, who was chairman of the committee in charge. He said that in accordance with the usual arrangement, \$461 will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, and the remaining \$1,076 will be distributed among the three Norristown hospitals: Riverview, Montgomery, and the Sacred Heart.

Held On Assault Charge George Schell, proprietor of Green Lane Hotel, was held under \$1,000 bail for court by Magistrate Urban, on the charge of aggravated

The charge was brought by Fred and Elwood R., should each receive Lochetto, of Ambler, who swore the balance of her \$8,000 estate. that Schell beat him with a base-ball bat inflicting severe injuries. The husband's share is to be held in trust with the sons as eventual Schell waived a hearing for heirs. Her will was dated June 29, court. The case climaxes the re- 1934 and named the two sons and cent ejection of Lochetto from the the Norristown Penn Trust Comhotel and his subsequent arrest on pany as executors. charges of being drunk and disorderly.

County Road Projects To Start | feet from the West Marshall street Frederick C. Peters, newly elect- overpass to the Stony Creek, in ed president of the County Com- Norristown, and apparently escapmissioners, said last week that ed serious injury, in spite of the work on various road projects fact that he lay submerged in a throughout Montgomery County foot of water until rescuers reached will begin the latter part of April him. The boy is Robert Conrad, of or first of May. Work is being held Norristown. Mrs. Elwood Elliot,



RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) paid and \$1,200 has been appropriated for the "experiment." Council discussed the condition Air and Llanerch will benefit from on the payrolls of the plant, of

> Attorney Wanger opened his attack; but commissioner Peters did in the engineering and service di-

Reports state that District At-Democratic flirtations

that time council has spent about ono Mountain region.

regarded the Perkiomen water shed this time * * * to our advantage

Roy Grubb of Sumneytown re-\$10.00; liquor licenses \$600.00; R. grazing in a nearby field as he K. Moyer, collector, 1936 taxes, motored along Ridge Road north-\$150; county commissioners, 1935 east of Sumneytown. But Grubb taxes \$87.44. "ain't seen nothun" * * * He should ment totaled \$757.57 as follows: nice spring day when the coeds are

Balance on hand in the general "Golden Jubilee" last week as the Receipt of \$10,100 from the U.S. host to diamond stars who saw Freasury, the last of the P. W. A. action with the "team" from 1877 construction fund was reported by to 1937. the Joint Water Works Committee.

sinus athletic director and former big league pitcher, was one of the NAMED ADMINISTRATOR Greenies in 1913 when they went John P. Schwenk, recently of thru the entire season without dehas been designated as administra- ous incidents of his days on the ials. He will devote three days of ing the reign of Babe Ruth," he While not engaged in this branch | toe hold and swing. With the pas-

The Moomay bill now before the State Legislature, which would abolish local tax collectors and place the County Treasurers in charge of all tax collections, looks better on paper than it will work out in actual practice according to

General Motors spent \$7,289,000 Chrysler Corporation, \$3,287,000 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company borough now operates its own \$3,202,000, for magazine advertising during 1936.

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PHILA. YOUTH KILLED IN

CRASH NEAR POTTSTOWN phia, was killed when a car in which he was riding struck a pole on the Pleasant View Road, east of Pottstown.

Philadelphia youths enroute to a dance at Sunnybrook. The driver ing to an announcement made by of the car, Earl Boyer, 21, was held under bail by magistrate Cadmus. curve at the foot of Saylor's hill Boyer, apparently unfamiliar with the road ran off the highway and hit a pole.

Brown died as a result of a fractured skull. He was riding in the rumble seat and it is believed his head struck the rear deck of the machine. His companions escaped serious injury.

WILLS JEWELRY TO SISTER

jewelry and personal effects to a assault and battery with intent to sister, and directed her husband, Wilbur M., and two sons, Wilbur R.

A three-year-old boy fell thirty up until that time because of walking nearby, saw him fall, and

TIRE FACTORY AT OAKS NOW STARTING OPERATION



blem is being made by the British

Legion Poppy factory for sale on Coronation Emblem Day, May 10

Proceeds of the sale will be turned

over to the British Legion Fund.

an alarm for each member will be proximately 150 firemen from on a five-day week basis. Ap-Brookline, Oakmont, Manoa, Bon proximately 450 employes will be

torney Smillie, the "problem child" of the Republican family, is causing considerable gossip in court A new plan to give Philadelphia

an unpolluted mountain water supply was announced last week by Mayor S. Davis Wilson. The plan contemplates a \$75,000,000 system f reservoirs, conduits and tunnels o bring water to the city from the upper Lehigh Valley and the Poc- the visit

Thank goodness they have dis

ports seeing a herd of six deer drive by the Ursinus campus some

this humble writer's estimation.

Preston Brown, 19, of Philadel-

Brown was riding with four other The accident occurred on the

Mary R. Hurst, Trooper, gave her

Tot Falls Thirty Feet

To Produce 4000 Tires Daily with Force of 450 Employes

the B. F. Goodrich Company, fit- at Plymouth Meeting. ted during the last year for the | Electric Company officials estimanufacture of tires and tubes, is mated upwards of 4,000,000 persons

altering and building additions to the Philadelphia Electric Company. the factory, formerly used as a rubber -reclaiming plant, every day morning were surprised to find their electric clocks either were 11 facture of automobile tires and minutes slow or had stopped entubes to supply the demands of the market in this section of the coun-With the exception of key men sent from the Akron, Ohio, head-

quarters of the company to direct operations, all employes have been hired from the immediate district around the plant. These employes are being put through a period of training in their duties by the officials sent from Akron. Present plans call for the manufacture of 4,000 tires and tubes this nature ever experienced. each working day, with the plant

the other 100 as office employes, or Collegeville Boy Scout News

which 350 will be directly engaged

in manufacturing operations and

The Collegeville Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting at the cabin on April 2. Scoutmaster Carl Muller announced that we would hike on a surprise visit to the Trappe troop. Instructions in hiking and marching were given. After a short study of the stars we hiked to Trappe where we received a great welcome. We joined with Trappe troop in playing games. The visit was a surprise to the Trappe boys. Everyone enjoyed

NELSON GODSHALL, Scribe

Stores Close Wed. Afternoon Starting April 7th, and continuing thereafter, the following Col-There is a milk war on in New legeville grocery stores will be York City and the retail price has closed each Wednesday afternoon Ludwig and the American Stores.

> FOR SALE—Business correspondencourse. Apply at THE INDEPENDEN office for further information. 4-1-tf LOST OR STRAYED—From my farm ast Saturday, an Augus steer of the local the Baby Beef Club. If found pleas notify FRED KURZ, Worcester. Phon Center Point 21R2.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Joseph C. andes, late of Collegeville, Pa., Montomery County, deceased. gomery County, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to LIZZIE A. LANDES and WINFRED R. LANDES, 74 E. 5th Ave., Collegeville, Pa., or their attorney, THEO. LANE BEAN, Esq., 317 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. 4-8-6t

More than 100 baseball fans and players attended East Greenville's Golden Jubilee' last week as the oper Perkiomen borough played st to diamond stars who saw ion with the "team" from 1877 937.

INSEEL C. "Jing" Johnson, III athletic direct.

Inseel C. Lande Sand Winfrred R. Landes, Callegeville, Pa., or their athroughout; electric lights; hot water; Holland vapor heat; cen lar; front and rear porches; lawn; splendid location; cosy hom inspection see ELI F. WISMER, Citizens National Bank Building, town, Pa., Phone Pottstown 1190 M.

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THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONT-GOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA e of HARRY A. SEITZ, deceased. e heirs, creditors and other persons sted in said Estate: is hereby given that Paul M. Iministrator of said estate, has wife, for \$3200., In cash, for paying tecedent's debts.
aid Court has fixed Monday, April 26th, I, at 10 o'clock A. M., in said Court, Int House, Norristown, as the time and ce for a hearing upon said petition. If exceptions are filed thereto, or objectisms made to granting the same before the y fixed for hearing, or with the Court the hearing, the Court will enter a final cree authorizing said private sale.

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being started, it was announced in five States were without electric by Arthur Kelly, plant superin- power or light from 10 to 41 minutes as a result of the greatest fail-After many months of labor in ure in this area in the history of Local residents upon arising Suntheir electric clocks either were 11 tirely. Some electric refrigerators here were snapped off by the surge, much to the consternation of the housewives.

With the "explosion" of the switch all current was shut off in Philadelphia, four counties in Pennsylvania, all of southern New Jersey, parts of Delaware and for the Pennsylvania railroad in New York and part of Maryland. Officials of the electric company said it was the first breakdown of

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Norristown High School cleared approximately \$6000 during the past football season at that institution. The net receipts at the Chester game was high with a profit of \$2,180.

Allentown High School took in gross receipts of \$20,558 during the football campaign. The season's expenses totalled about \$8,500.00, leaving a net profit of approximately \$12,000.00.

In U. S. 81,000 die annually of kidney diseases.

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE, REAL ESTATE AND PERSONALTY, SATURDAY, APRIL 10th, 12:30 P. M on the premises late of Senorah K. Christman, Zieglersville, Pa. Personalty consists of usual household goods found in a veil equipped home. Real estate will be old at 2:30 P. M., being a 2½ story brick lwelling, all conveniences, 115 ft. frontage in Turnpike.

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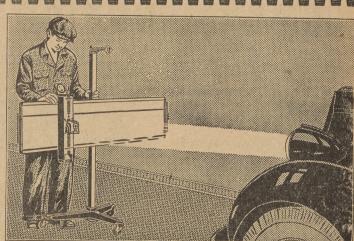
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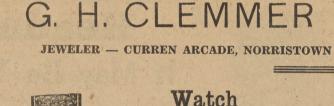
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