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

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FORE NOON WEDNESDAY

WHEN THE PULSE OF LIFE BEATS TRUE

For The Independent

There is joy in a day that is well begun When each task is met in a cheery way. It is good to say with the setting sun "I have helped to lift on life's load today." There is hope in the heart when life is young

For the skies are bright and the fields are

tion of ailments. His health began

fair. Life's sweetest songs are as yet unsung And the buds of promise are everywhere. There is peace when the pulse of life beats He was in his 70th year. When the soul responds to a high ideal! From the heights attained there's a clearer step-daughters, Miss Sara Detwiler The false recedes as we grasp the real. We learn from the struggle-the toil and strife,
To shun the evil and seek the good,
And find a grandeaur and beauty in life
When its daily lessons are understood.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

was a week-end guest of Miss A. zation for the past 15 years. Frieda Graber.

City, was a week-end guest of Mr. late residence. Rev. John Lentz, ganization, from the Royersfordand Mrs. Ralph Miller, of Clamer pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville-Schwenksville area, will

The condition of Mrs Harvey

Miller, who was recently married. There were twelve guests present. Funeral director J. L. Bechtel is in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, of Sec- charge of arrangements. ond avenue, gave their daughter Edith a birthday party and dinner residence on Thursday evening Wednesday in honor of her elev- from 7 to 9. enth birthday. The guests were: Nancy Allebach, Florence Keyser, Dawn Chamar, Doris Graber, and Judith Hastings. A very delightful known resident of Trappe and a War?" He will share the subject dinner was served and games pro- native of this section, died on with Dr. Roger H. Wells, Professor vided the entertainment.

The choir of the Trinity Reform-

Hinkle and family.

the past several weeks with a heavy to reside until his death.

moved into the house on the East of Ardmore, and Ira of Philadel-Walter Neumann family

Mrs. Warren Lambert, of Level Road entertained Mrs. George Gerrow, of Burholme, Mrs. Andrew Rihl, of Level Road, and Marguer-

bridge on Wednesday afternoon. ed Church held a meeting on Mon- | Weinhold, Schwenksville. day evening in the Hendrick's

bers featured the program. The C. I. C. class of Trinity Re-

the members and their families.

and family, of Park avenue. several days with Mr. and Mrs. etery. Raymond Saul and family.

A party from Long Island has bought the green house on the

Ludwig are spending some time with Mrs. Elizabeth Sautter. Nevin Renninger who served on

verdict for acquittal.

C. H. S. Glee Club will be made on Collegeville.

8:20 Friday evening. A few modern musical numbers and several Spanish selections will

be rendered. As a feature of the program, Mrs.

Howells, baritone, will add enjoyment to the presentation.

Junior Club Play April 30 The Collegeville Junior Commun- held Saturday. ity Club is working hard on the

rehearsals for a play to be presented for the benefit of the club on April 30. Mrs. W. D. Brandiff is directing the cast composed mostly named his wife Katie B. Peterman members are planning to attend. of local club talent. The three- life beneficiary of his \$4,200 estate act comedy is entitled "Who Said according to the terms of his will

Collegeville Boy Scout News

on Friday evening. Tests were Bechtel are to share the estate.

23. A baseball game will be played with Troop Five at a later date. 1927. Mr. Peterman passed away NELSON GODSHALL, Scribe March 25.

THE DEATH ROLL

David Reiner David Reiner, of Collegeville, life-long resident of this section, on Monday evening of a complicato fail a number of weeks ago and

his condition grew steadily weaker Surviving are his wife, Sarah, two at home and Mrs. Vernon Johnson.

Maggie Haldeman, of Collegeville. Mr. Reiner had been employed World War. with the W. H. Gristocks Sons firm

Funeral services will be held at honorary chairman of the crusade. Mr. Guilliam Clamer, of Atlantic 2:30 Friday afternoon from the Steltz, who is a surgical patient at onomy Lodge, I. O. O. F., will act Building auditorium on Friday, Montgomery Hospital, continues to as pall bearers and conducted the April 16, at 8:00 p. m. Dr. J. Lynn last rites of that order at the grave. Pall bearers will include: Walter On Thursday evening Mrs. Harry Stearly, Edgar Schatz, Raymond Umstead, Jr., entertained at a Grater, Robert K. Moyer, William bridge party and pantry shower at Godshall and J. Howard Fensterher home in honor of Mrs. Robert macher. Interment will be made Paul I. Mogel, Limerick, Treasurer;

John Ashenfelter

years, 10 months and 20 days. Mr. | College. ed Church was entertained on Ashenfelter successfully conducted Professor Malin, humorous as Tuesday evening at the home of a large farm on the Black Rock well as erudite, is nationally known Road for many years. In 1908 he as a speaker. Mr. and Mrs. David Morsey, of retired, sold his farm, and moved Roxboro, were Saturday guests at to a home on Main street, Trappe, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph where he resided until his wife died in 1920. Several years after her Ralph Klinginna, son of Mrs. death he moved to the home of his Mary Klinginna, of Park avenue, son Ira Ashenfelter and family, in has been confined to his home for Philadelphia, where he continued

Surviving are four sons: Mark, of Abram Reiner and family have Norristown; John of Yerkes; Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz attended | Saturday, April 17, at 2 p. m. at St. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz attended the Rotary Conference held at At- Luke's Reformed church of which the Rotary Conference held at At- Luke's Reformed church of which the deceased was a member. Inlantic City from Sunday until Wed- the deceased was a member. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Peter Bobb

Peter Bobb, aged 85 years, of ite Conway at a luncheon and Schwenksville, died Monday night at the home of his son-in-law and The G. M. G., of Trinity Reform- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert He was a well known resident of

officers and initiation of new mem- tailor for many years in a clothing factory there.

The deceased is survived by four formed S. C. is holding a special daughters, Mary, wife of Harry turkey dinner on Friday evening in Andres, Spring Mount; Catherine, the Hendrick's Memorial Bldg. for the members and their families.

Wife of Harvey Stauffer, Lansdale; Lizzie, wife of Jacob Hallman, of Mr. and Mrs. George Patmore Trappe; Minerva, wife of Robert and daughter Jean, of Jackson Weinhold, with whom he resided,

Funeral services will be held of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hankins from the Old Goshenhoppen Re-Mr. B. F. Beers and daughter formed Church, Salford. Inter-Ruth, of Wilkes Barre, are spending ment will be in the adjoining cem-

Henry Pinkelocker

Henry Pinkelocker, of Neiffer, Clamer Estate property now occu- died on Saturday at his home, aged pied as a girls' dormitory by Ur- 73 years. Two sons and two daughsinus College. It is being torn ters survive. Funeral services were down and crated for shipment to held on Wednesday morning from the party's private estate in Long the Charles J. Franks funeral home in Trappe. Interment was in a Mrs. Claus Anderson and son Hazleton cemetery.

Mrs. Irene S. Rublack

Irene S. Rublack, wife of George Criminal Court Jury last week was S. Rublack, of Philadelphia, died at ODD FELLOWS TO INSTALL on the Jacobson-Nester funeral the Phoenixville hospital on Suncrash case. The jury was out day night. Surviving are the husseven hours before bringing in a band, three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Riley, Miss Stella Bechtel, both of A daughter was born Saturday Mont Clare, and Mrs. Anna Webb, 17, in the Odd Fellows Hall here Mr. and Mrs. George Litcap, of at Sacred Heart Hospital to Mr. of Port Providence, and one brothand Mrs. Samuel Hammer, of Col- er Walter Bechtel, of Phoenixville. legeville R. D. 1. Mrs. Hammer The funeral services will be held and staff, of Manatawny lodge, ease. She was taken to her home was formerly Miss Caroline Reif- from the J. L. Bechtel funeral home, Collegeville, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. John Lentz, GLEE CLUB CONCERT FRIDAY of Collegeville, officiating. Inter-The annual appearance of the ment will be in Trinity Cemetery,

The viewing will be from the April 16 when a spring concert will be presented at Bomberger Hall, avenue, Philadelphia, on Wednesday from 6 to 9.

Miss Elmira Musselman Baseler, harpist, and Mr. Herbert years old, of Schwenksville, died ena Rimby, with a very good at- fire apparatus. The firemen soon Monday night. She resided in tendance. Lederach before moving to Sch- After the regular business trans- the booster tank stream.

John Peterman's Will Probated John W. Peterman, of Limerick, Grove Ave., Chestnut Hill. Four filed at Norristown. At her death his children, Ambrose B. Peterman, Spring City; Jennie B. Peterman, their regular meeting at the cabin Myrna B. Halteman and Leora B.

Games concluded the evening's man, are to be given an opportun- evening, April 23. Troop Five of Norristown on April portunity according to their ages. | be no charge The will was written April 27,

B. B. JOSLYN, Adj. Advertise in The Independent

Local Peace Meeting To Hear Málin, Wells

died at his home on Fifth avenue Ursinus Scene of Gathering On April 16, Dr. Barnard To Preside

A sweeping No-Foreign-War Cru-Miss Alora Witt, of Prospect Park, served as a trustee of that organi- pean war, was launched on April hearing on Tuesday evening. 6. Admiral Richard E. Byrd is

The local committee of this orof which the deceased was a mem- hold an Emergency Peace Camber will officiate. Members of Ec- paign Mass Meeting in the Science Barnard will preside.

The executive committee consists of Mrs. Douglas Blum, Royersford, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Coggeshall, Trappe, publicity secretary; Mr. at the Mennonite cemetery, Yerkes. Rev. E. W. Ullrick, Mrs. John A. Cooper, Charles Hurter, A. J. English, Mrs. Frank Peoples, Mrs. Wm. The viewing will be from the late | S. Price and Robert L. Hunsicker. Pátrick Murphy Malin, Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College, will address the meeting on the question "Can the United John Ashenfelter, former well- States Keep Out of Another World Tuesday in Philadelphia, aged 86 of Political Science at Bryn Mawr

SCHWENKSVILLE WITHDRAWS FROM PERKIOMEN LEAGUE

As Port Providence Club and Boyertown Are Admitted

Boyertown and Port Providence were granted franchises in the Funeral services will be held on at a special meeting of the league taking away a minor and marrying Burchfield and Miss Marjorie Gottaking away a minor and marrying wals members of the executive solons Monday night in College-her without the consent of her par-wals, members of the executive

year. mitted at the next meeting, April the father or mother.

26, in Collegeville. Memorial Bldg. Installation of new Schwenksville, being employed as a May 1. A straight schedule will be played, but unlike former years, there will be a "O'Shaughnessy" playoff at the end of the campaign. In order to keep interest at high hearing. pitch until the final games have the championship. The holder of led. play one game to determine which man. shall meet the team which finished in first place. The championship FLAG FACTORY EMPLOYEE series will be first three out of five games.

Umpires selected were Joe Lord, Port Providence and Boyertown.

of the Economy Lodge officers will night and Saturday. with R. U. Shaner, district deputy Limerick was the victim of the disin charge of the ceremonies. omy Lodge attended a special able. meeting of the I.O.O.F. Past Grands Association held at Mana-

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

urday evening.

wenksville to live with her nephew action delicious refreshments were The fire started from a coal and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. served and a social time was en- stove in the brooder house. Mr. of a Thousand Year Pine by Enos fishermen must have the consent daily for six weeks.

and luncheon will be held Thurs- signment of young chicks he exday, April 15th, in the Lutheran Church, Flourtown, and Willow

ALL WORLD WAR VETERANS

HUSBAND OF CHILD-BRIDE FACES PARENTAL WRATH

Phoenixville WPA Worker, Arrested After Elkton Wedding With 13-Yr.-Old Royersford Girl

Following their marriage in Elkton, Md., on Friday, a Phoenixville Ursinus College this Friday even- man and his 13-year-old Royersing will be the scene of one of ford bride were picked up by Phoethousands of meetings over the nixville police Saturday night and entire nation that are being held brought before Magistrate R. H.

The groom, Benjamin McCorkle. Wednesday afternoon. here for over 30 years. Previous to sade, characterized by many world Phoenixville WPA worker, was arthat he was engaged in farming. peace leaders as "the supreme ef- rested on charges of enticing a 83, succumbed a week after being Charlie Schwab managed to hang He was an active member of Econ- fort of the century" in rousing minor. At the preliminary hear- stricken with a heart attack. At on to his \$200,000 job (plus bonus) omy Lodge, No. 397, I. O. O. F., of American public opinion against ing before 'Squire Grater he was his bedside when he died was his at Bethlehem Steel for another Collegeville for many years and participation in a threatened Euro- held under \$1,000 bail for further daughter Elizabeth, now the wife of year. A couple of minority stock-

Anna May Walters, a daughter of Commissioner. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walters, 726 given as 13 years and 7 months. Elkton Md.

McCorkle's car in front of the school and, fearing something of this nature, kept watch. But the WOMEN DISCUSS COOPERATIVE pair eluded him and when he became aware of their escape he had Magistrate Grater swear out warrant for the abduction and enticing of a minor.

Contact with the Maryland police only brought word of the marriage and not the apprehension of the pair.

night at the home of friends in April 7. Phoenixville, by Phoenix police. McCorkle was taken before Grater | Gaunt, of Philadelphia, was introand in default of bail was taken to duced by the chairman of the prothe county prison. According to Maryland authori-

her age as 18. A week ago, the girl's older sister,

Held Under Bail For Court

one more team to round out an It was brought out at the heareight team league as Schwenksville ing by Assistant District Attorney of the association will be the guests announced Monday night it will A. H. Hendricks the previous charge of Miss Marion G. Spangler, who not put a team on the field this of enticing a minor had been re- will present a musical program phrased to read "unlawfully taking around the theme of Brahms. League officials, however, have away" of a female under 16 years two prospects in view, and the of age for the purpose of marrying eighth team probably will be ad- her and not having the consent of

Attorney Truman D. Wade, who The season will open Saturday, represented McCorkle, commented on the fact the charge had been "modified." The girl was not brought up from

the House of Detention for the Walters, after giving his testibeen played a ruling was adopted mony, repeated a previous state- fair on Tuesday evening, April 13, entire day, however, and many Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson enter- Elwee. whereby it will be possible for any ment that he is going to make an held at the Bungalow Inn, Jeffer- were put to great inconvenience. tained these guests on Sunday: one of the first five finishers to win effort to have the marriage annul-

ond and fourth place and third tice was jammed with newspaper- in charge. and fifth will meet in a one-game men while outside gathered a numseries. These two winners then will ber of friends of the Phoenixville turkey dinner, President Fry for-

ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA the featured professional enter-

All employees at the Third ave-Bud Blank, Bull Eddinger and Joe nue plant of the Collegeville Flag McDonald with Jack Stahl as al- and Mfg. Company were inoculated ternate. The league also decided last Friday as a precautionary to employ four official scorers. | measure against the possible spread The seven teams now comprising of a diphtheria epidemic, after one the circuit are: Collegeville, Spicer, of the girl employees who became Harleysville, Mont Clare, Trooper, ill at the factory was discovered to have the dread disease.

negative and physicians state the ed the evening's activities. Upon of the Game Committee and in siding at a short business session. lief is 4.6 persons and the average OFFICERS SATURDAY NIGHT danger of any spread of the dis-The regular Spring installation was closed and fumigated Friday

where latest reports were that her A number of members of Econ- condition is still serious but favor-

BROODER HOUSE BURNS

tawny Lodge, Pottstown, last Sat-A brooder-house and a small corn crib adjacent to it were destroyed by fire last Friday night about midnight on the Charles Herzog The April meeting of the Ameri- farm, near the Joint Water Works can Legion Auxiliary was held on plant, Trappe. A bucket brigade Monday evening at the home of kept a nearby chicken house from Miss Elmira S. Musselman, 86 Mrs. George Rimby and Mrs. Hel- igniting before the arrival of the put the blaze under control with

pected the next day.

Involved In Schwenksville Crash Davis, Kathryn Lear, Marjorie

Nevin K. Nenninger, accompanied by his father W. D. Renninger, All World War Veterans and Schwenksville on Sunday evening.

We plant a tree?, Jane Nyce, Jean ing contractor, has purchased the Nyce, Elizabeth Landes; greetings, corner lot fronting on the lower of both of Collegeville, escaped serious The Collegeville Boy Scouts held John L. Peterman, Eva H. Reiff, their wives, living in or near Col- Both local men were shaken up legeville, are cordially invited to a and bruised. The operator of the man spare that tree. party sponsored by the Byron S. other car was Steven Sabol, of East passed and instructions given by The daughter Myrna Halteman Fegely Post No. 119, American Le- Texas, Lehigh County. According Al Robinson, assistant scoutmaster. and her husband, Harry G. Halte- gion and its Auxiliary, on Friday to police, Sabol was driving on the James McLaughlin, Schwenksville wrong side of the road. A three- R. D. 2, was held in \$500 bail for ity to purchase the family home, There will be guest speakers, card month-old boy in the Sabol car court by Burgess Evans on a charge The Collegeville troop will en- and if they do not, then the other games played, prizes awarded, and sustained a broken leg in the of operating a motor vehicle while gagement of Miss Ellen R. Camer- the home of Mr. and Mrs. William gage in a basketball game with children are to be given this op- refreshments served. There will crash. Other members of the Sabol under the influence of intoxicating on, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hagner. family were cut and bruised but liquor. head-on impact.

Charles Johnson Dies After 2-Year Illness

Veteran G. O. P. Leader Passed Away Sat. Night at Hospital Following Heart Attack

Funeral services for Charles A. Johnson, former Republican leader soms should be out in another the trustees S. Walter Stearly, was working with the crane when of Montgomery County for 30 years, week * * * and what a sight. of Creamery and one sister, Mrs. during April, the 20th anniversary Grater, of near Collegeville, on early Saturday night were held who died at Montgomery Hospital of America's entrance into the charges preferred by the girl's from his late residence, German- ting too close to home for comtown Pike, Plymouth Township, fort.

The veteran politician, who was See by the papers that good old H. Stanley Drake, former County holders created a furore when they

He suffered the heart attack at sioned at a mere \$25,000 per year. Walnut street, Royersford, is the his home, April 3, and was removed child-bride. Her exact age was to Montgomery Hospital last Wednesday. The fatal complication de-According to report, McCorkle, 26, veloped after more than two years the Wagner Labor Act is the most met the young Walters girl at the of serious illness which necessitated far reaching since the famous Dred Royersford Junior-Senior High his political retirement in 1934. At Scott decision. Time will tell; but held in the Fire Hall on Saturday children survive. School on Friday morning before that time he suffered a paralytic one thing is certain we are in the classes and left by automobile for stroke. Rev. James N. Niblo, pastor midst of great changes. Who toward the payment of the much family, who resided in Skippack of St. John's Episcopal Church, of- knows what tomorrow will bring needed kitchen recently built at a recently moved into part of the Miss Walters' father perceived ficiated at the funeral services and forth * * * not even Henry Ford?

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schedule in favor of the "O'Shaugh-GROUPS AT A.A.U.W. MEETING

Election of Officers Is Held, Dr. White Chosen President

be good sport. The main speaker, Miss Mary gram, Mrs. Philip Willauer. Miss Gaunt spoke about Cooperative ties, McCorkle gave his age as 21 Groups in Philadelphia, and was instead of 26, while the girl gave assisted in the discussion by Mrs. Justice Duetz, of Germantown.

During the evening the election Esther, said to be 15, eloped to of officers for the ensuing year was Meixel Circuit Still One Team Short Elkton with Clyde Fox, 19, of Spring held. Dr. Elizabeth B. White was chosen president; Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, vice-president; Miss At the further hearing held on Dorothy M. Thomas, recording Tuesday evening McCorkle was held secretary; Mrs. Frank Hankins, under \$1,000 bail by Magistrate corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rob-Perklomen Valley baseball league Grater for court, on a charge of ert Weller, treasurer; Mrs. William

At the next meeting the members

LIONS CLUB MEETING

Is Pleasing Affair

the club and to present him with

outstanding Lions affair.

BOYER SCHOOL HOLDS

Texas, school disaster.

orating Bird and Arbor Day were

A tree was planted and dedicated

The program as arranged by

Song, America; origin and signi-

ficance of Arbor Day, June Pearce;

our present forests, Robert Gehret;

Musselman: without trees. Jules

let, What is Arbor Day?, Loretta

Pearce, Roene Stepp; what is hap-

pening to our forests?, Elizabeth

Kenney; what do we plant when

Saturday morning in Pottstown. Street, Trappe.

principal Paul N. Lutz was as fol-

ternational.

April 9th.

NORRISTOWN BUS STRIKE SETTLED AFTER ONE DAY WITH WAGE INCREASE

Ladies Night at Bungalow Inn With guests from Philadelphia, Norristown. Souderton, Norristown and vicinity,

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Night program. From all expressions of opinion received, this af- in the countyseat and environs the family on Sunday. sonville, was the best ever planned. Heights, Long Island, N. Y., are land a son, Henry Bobb, Spring first place will draw a bye but sections a conference with Norris D. Whight, and Mrs. William Andes and delphia, Mrs. William Andes and

> guests and invited them to partici- back to work at once and service Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hagenbuch, of the decline in the total number of pate further in the enjoyment of was resumed. tainment as well as the cards and nine busses in Norristown with con- Hagenbuch and family. dancing later. Time was taken out necting links to Swedeland, Conat this point to briefly eulogize shohocken, Bridgeport, Oaks, and Lion Mathieu for his services to Collegeville.

a Master Key emblem from Edwin COLLECT 194 CROW BILLS R. Kingsley, President of Lions In-At the April meeting of the Perk-The entertainment proved to be iomen Valley Sportsmen's Associa- League entertained at its annual crease of 19 cases, or 59 persons. novel and somewhat amazing tion, which was held in Schwenks- Spring "Fathers Night" with the All those inoculated later reacted Card playing and dancing concluding ville, Mr. B. B. Hastings, chairman president, Mrs. A. V. Borkey, precase, or family, now going on releaving every lady was presented charge of the Vermin Contest for There were 16 guests present from cash grant is \$8.42 per week. ease is now passed. The factory with a gorgeous potted plant as a this group of sportsmen, announc- clubs of neighboring schools. remembrance and favor of this ed 194 crow bills were entered in Mr. J. C. Crouse, Mrs. Frank ships including Skippack twp., rethe contest for the month of Kessler and Miss Mildred Stetler ported no relief cases. March. These crow bills were were appointed a nominating comcredited as follows: Raymond Lan- mittee for election of officers at lows: Collegeville, 1; Schwenksville, ARBOR DAY PROGRAM dis, 94; J. Weber, 88, and B. B. Has- May meeting. tings 12. Weber also was credited Appropriate exercises commem- for the kill of a hawk.

> in memory of the New London, Pennsylvania.

It is effective as soon as Governor course in schools. Earle affixes his signature. Hunsicker; talks, our original and son opening Thursday thousands of Tune Travelogue' on the violin. sportsmen will find the waters open trees by Joyce Kilmer, Howard to them this week-end.

Pearlstine; book review, the story Sabbath under the conditions that school to start Monday, June 28, song, America the Beautiful; play- land is publicly owned. McIntyre, Donald Litka, Benjamin for any violation of the act.

PURCHASED BUILDING LOT John Zahnd, Evansburg plumb- the local I. O. of A. hall.

HELD IN POTTSTOWN CRASH and farmer, of Ninth avenue. **Engagement Announced**

Announcement is made of the en- Darby, is spending several weeks at visited Mrs. D. K. Sacks.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Many people think that the Su-

The Perkiomen Baseball League

has discarded the split season

regular schedule. Sounds inter-

esting to say the least!

to satisfy our curiosity.

preme Court decision upholding

TRAPPE FIREMEN PLAN TO BUY NEW FIRE APPARATUS; NAME ADDITIONAL DRIVERS

We will not envy Governor Murphy's peace-maker role should to purchase a new fire engine at time. Henry Ford and John L. Lewis their meeting, Monday night. A Pinned beneath a steam crane, come to the point of a show down. special meeting of the company Michael Vasko, 43, of Phoenixville, Plum, peach and cherry blos- Monday evening, April 19, when at the Phoenix Iron Company. He This child-bride publicity is gettoward this purchase. Additional ribs and internal injuries. He is drivers including Clarence Penna- survived by his wife, Mary, and Miller were appointed to assist Ed- Pauline. gar Weaver, chief, Ernest Pennapacker, 1st asst., Reaser Felton 2nd asst., and S. Walter Stearly 3rd asst. drivers. The officers elected for the year were: M. B. Schrack, president, Daniel W. Shuler, vice-presisuggested Charlie should be pendent; Earl B. Moyer, secretary; Harold Allebach, financial secretary

and E. G. Brownback treasurer. Trappe Firemen's Supper evening, April 17. Proceeds will go

cost of \$1500. Creamery. Plan Operetta April 15 An operetta by pupils of first to nessy" play-off as a climax to the fifth grades of the U. Providence ity of attending Citizens' Conserva-Schools, directed by Miss Carlotta

Hoffman will feature the program of the Upper Providence The trout season opens today Home and School Association at annual Sunday School Convention (April 15) and according to re- their meeting Thursday evening, in Norristown on Friday and Sat-The Perkiomen Branch of the ports both the trout and the fish- April 15. The other distinctive urday, April 16 and 17. Sessions American Association of University ermen will be more numerous than feature will be the first public ap- will be held in the Central Presby-Women held its regular meeting at ever. The trout streams have been pearance of the Home and School terian Church, Stanbridge and Airy They were arrested Saturday Clamer Hall, Ursinus Dormitory, on heavily stocked and there should Association Glee Club, presenting three selections. This club is also

Often as the writer has reposed directed by Miss Hoffman. * * * * * along the banks of the Perkiomen Miss Helen M. Shuler, hostess to * * with his lines in the water the Dolly Madison Sewing Club, and his thoughts on castles in Spain * * * we have wondered how | Friday evening, was enjoyably surmany fish were in the dam. We prised by her friends with individual gifts on the eve of her have many times wished to see one of the big dams drained * * * just birthday anniversary. Miss Shuler's profession, a trained nurse, has Jay's contention based upon years | made it possible for her to be honof observation along the water, and orably excused from entertaining from the opinion of other fisher- on many occasions. However, the fish in the Perkiomen creek than "little" hostess and the event was sion in the near future.

Another one of our pet conten- present were: Mrs. William Miller, members of the county committee tions is that the imported black Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Robert Bron- be elected by the committeemen bass is responsible for the present son, Mrs. Earl Miller, Miss Camilla and women. The plan will call for Pugh, Miss Rosie Litka, Mrs. Lloyd a zoning of the county into poli-Heyser, Mrs. Mabel King, Mrs. Rob- tical sub-divisions and the commit-

Hutchinson. Miss Helen Smull a student nurse at Chester Hospital spent Sunday committee of four to properly di-Forty-two bus drivers of the at the home of her parents, Mr. vide the county and submit the Schuylkill Valley Lines, Inc., went and Mrs. Frank Smull. Miss Mil- zoning for the approval of the on strike early Tuesday morning dred Walters, of Philadelphia, and leaders. The zoning committee apwhen they refused to take out the Miss Cecyl Walters, Pauline Walt- pointed consists of County Combusses from the terminal garage in ers and Mildred Bowers, of Trappe, missioner James W. Potter, R. Ross were dinner guests at the Smull Longacre, Wellington H. Rosen-The strike, however, was of short | homestead.

the Collegeville Lions Club conduration, settlement having been Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Shaffer, of cluded another brilliant Ladies effected at 6 o'clock Tuesday even- Skippack, visited at the home of an exchange of hot words and ing. Transportation was crippled Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Grater and challenge to a fist fight between W.

Settlement was compromised at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyson and Mr. wages were increased from 521/2 son Robert, of Norristown, Miss At the conclusion of an elaborate cents per hour to 62 cents and a Kathryn Buck, of Graterford, and turkey dinner, President Fry formally welcomed the ladies and agreed upon. The drivers started Miss Helen Tyson, of Royersford.

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EVANSBURG NOTES

Boyer H. & S. Meeting

Mrs. J. Hansell French was chair- Providence, 9; L. Providence, 4; man of the evening and presented Worcester, 3; Trappe 1. H. C. Fetterolf, chief of agricultural held at the Boyer school on Friday, Penna. Sunday Fishing Bill Passed education, department of public Legislature gave approval Tues- instruction at Harrisburg. His subday afternoon to Sunday fishing in ject was "Vocational, Education in By a vote of 31 to 15, the Senate benefits derived by consolidation of slowly improving. passed the LaRue-Robinson bill, schools also the value of a home

Henry Brunner of State College, That probably will be done Wed- instructor in the department of spent the week-end in Washington, poem, coming of the spring, Elaine nesdy so that with the trout sea- rural education, offered a "Folk D. C. Rev. James Gilbert, rector of St. and Mrs. William Young, of Hen-James | Episcopal Church, intro- dricks, visited Mrs. D. K. Sacks and

Herzog was attempting to heat the A. Mills, Ruth Hedrick; trees are of the owner or lessee of the land of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of the owner or lessee of the land backbon closely for the second distribution of t The Bi-County Council Meeting coup in anticipation of a conour friends, Howard Hunsicker; abutting on the water, unless the has been closed for the season due delphia, where they visited Mrs. to the prevalence of whooping Israel Jury and family. They are subject to fines of \$25 cough in the school. On April 29 a game of indoor baseball will be Kirk avenue, spent a day in Schplayed between the Daughters of wenksville visiting Mrs. B. Frank Liberty of Spring City and the In- Pennepacker.

> * * * * * The Needle Sisters Club was en- toga, on Sunday. Mrs. Clarkson Addis; Song, wood- side of Ninth avenue and College tertained at the home of Miss Mr. Andrew Ringler accompanied avenue, Collegeville, from Hosea Kathryn Smith on Ridge Pike. Miss Norristown friends to Washington, Walker, Collegeville councilman Pauline Walters was presented D. C. to see the Japanese Cherry with a shower of gifts in honor of Blossoms on Sunday. her birthday anniversary.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Pasquale Tisorieri was virtually decapitated by a dynamite blast in the Sanatoga stone quarry. What occurred is unknown as no other The Trappe Fire Company voted workmen were in the quarry at the

has accordingly been called for was killed instantly early Saturday Adam Weaver and Hiram Bucher it fell on him. He suffered a brokwill report information required en neck, broken arm, three broken packer, Earl Brunner and Robert three children, John Joseph and

> Joseph Hanson, of Graterford, was admitted to Montgomery Hospital as a surgical patient over the week-end.

Oliver F. Fulmer, aged 36 years, well-known musician, was found dead in his room in the Y. M. C. A. building, Pottstown. Police said he had committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a The annual chicken supper of 32-calibre revolver. His wife, from the Trappe Fire Company will be whom he was estranged, and two

> residence of Henry Landis, at Forty-two boys from Montgomery County will be given the opportun-

tion Corps camps this year. The Montgomery County Council of Christian Education will hold its streets, Norristown.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS ADOPT PARTY GOVERNING RULES

Rules for governing the future of the Democratic Party in Montgomery County were adopted at a meeting of the Party leaders Monday night at the office of Chairman Frank J. Bradley, Norristown.

The county leaders unanimously agreed on the adoption of the rules which are subject for approval by men interested in this subject, has members of the club apparently the entire County Committee which been that there are many more did not feel snubbed by their gay is scheduled to be called into ses-

ert Hess, Mrs. Anna Hinkle, Mrs. teemen and women in each of Laura Hastings and Miss Marion these districts shall elect their representative.

Chairman Bradley appointed a berry Jr., and Raymond Mensch.

The meeting was enlivened by H. Rosenberry Jr., and Joseph Mc-

RELIEF CASES DECREASE

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During the week ending April 3, there was a further extension of Linfield, spent Sunday at the cases carried on the direct relief The company operates twenty- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. rolls in Montgomery County which has been observed here during the past few weeks. Thus, at the end of the week there were 440 cases, consisting of 2,078 persons remaining on the rolls, as compared with 459 cases, or 2,137 persons carried at the end of the previous week. The Boyer Home and School This represented a net weekly de-Records reveal that the average

> Six boroughs and three town-Local relief cases were as fol-1; Perkiomen, 1; Limerick, 1;

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Francis Hood, of Summit Rural Schools." He stressed the avenue, who was seriously ill, is Charles Dale, of Norristown, is approved by the House on March 8. economic course and agricultural now employed on the farm of Ernest VanMeer.

Joseph Croll, of Church Road. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sacks and Mr.

The bill legalizes angling on the duced plans for a morning church family, of Summit avenue. Mrs. Leroy Place and daughter, Miriam June, accompanied Mrs. A. Mrs. Frank Reed, of East Mt.

> dependent Order of Americans in Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Forker, Addison Forker and Chas Krug visited Wilson Puhl's family at Sana-

Mrs. R. R. Richard and Kathryn Ernest Martucci Jr., of Upper and Ralph Richard, of Zieglerville,

Benevolent Council, O. of I. A., S. Cameron, Bridgeport, to Theo- Mrs. L. S. Place and daughter, will hold another public card party not seriously hurt. Both cars were The arrest followed a head-on dore Detwiler Jr., son of Mr. and Miriam June, and Mrs. A. W. Jury in their lodge hall at Evansburg on badly damaged by the almost crash of his car with a truck early Mrs. Theodore Detwiler, 1634 Main were guests at the home of Mr. and Friday evening, April 16. Hassie Mrs. I. W. Jury at Philadelphia. | and "500" will be played.

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A PEERLESS LEADER PASSES

Following by a matter of about a month his contemporary, Charles Following by a matter of about a month his contemporary, Charles

D. McAvoy, Charles A. Johnson, Montgomery County's almost legendary

Republican leader, died last week. Since he retired from active par
Phone: Norristown 2030 Republican leader, died last week. Since he retired from active participation in either business or politics a couple of years ago, his passing will have practically no effect upon the fortunes of his erstwhile H. W. BROWN followers. But none will deny that his name will long live in the lore General Contracting and Conof this community.

Johnson has left a stamp upon the affairs of this county which will dim to the vanishing point only after many years. Whether his policies were right or wrong, the fact remains that he was a man who did things * * * a remarkable leader of his fellow men. So far as we can see, the party he represented has not a single man capable of acceptably taking his place. Nor, for that matter, can the Democratic party hereabouts, boast his equal.

There is little need for eulogizing Charley Johnson. The story of his rise from obscurity to the position of a political czar almost without equal in the United States * * * for metropolitan papers time and again admitted that Montgomery was one of the three most highly organized in the nation * * * is familiar to every citizen. And that story, in itself, is his eulogy. His was a unique character.

It is likely that Montgomery county will never again see Johnson's equal. It seems obvious that the trend is toward controlling boards John F. Tyson and the like and that the day of the outstanding, dominating, single factor in politics is almost gone. The qualifications necessary for a career like Johnson's are seldom found in one human being, anyway. Some have the sagacity * * * but lack the magnetism so essential for the swaying of the minds of men. Others are glamorous * * * but have little in the way of acumen. A few can be found who are both colorful and politically wise * * * but invariably they lack the courage requisite for iron-handed control of an organization.

So we feel that much of the political tradition of yesterday has been buried with Johnson. And while we must be glad that the old order is passing, yet a wistful note creeps into our voice as we voice our farewell to this picturesque leader. He was a fighter * * * was Johnson.

* * * * * DOES THE FARMER RECEIVE HIS SHARE?

Food prices seem to be mounting steadily these days. We've noticed, through the years, that almost anything serves as an excuse for the boosting of the cost of indispensables.

Let the newspapers carry a story which tells of a flood in Sumatra, or something of that sort, and the price of butter is promptly lifted a few cents! Let congress merely contemplate a law which will curtail the import of straw hats, and immediately every merchant in the country sees quite clearly the necessity for a sharp advance in the price of his specialty.

An epidemic of measles in Siberia produces a fifty cent raise on the bushel price of potatoes. The prevalence of tonsilitis among the natives of Peru is about all that it takes to send the cost of something like onions to the very clouds.

It might not be so bad if we had the consolation of knowing that the drudging farmer was receiving a proportionate increase as he parted with the fruits of his labors. However, we're only too keenly aware that usually the same factors which send things up for us somehow seem to send prices down for the horny-handed producer.

This picture is admittedly a bit exaggerated. A bit. Not much. Not so much that it isn't quite evident that the time is at hand when somebody will simply have to do something drastic with the human swine who continuously aim punches at the stomachs of the nation. Over in Russia, a solution has been worked out. The offending

profiteer is escorted to the wall in the chill of a grey dawn, rifles crack, and he loses interest promptly in price juggling of all sorts. Perhaps the Russians are a stupid crew. Perhaps they aren't. Perhaps we, who patiently allow ourselves to be plundered, are the stupid ones

* * * for there are lots and lots of riflles in this country. If, as has been contended, commodity prices must go up in order to stimulate the great god Business, then it might be as well to go back for a more careful reading of Moses' famous First Commandment. If we must choose between "good business" and the stomachs of our

people, let's find a working substitute for good business. No wonder workers strike! If they manage to wheedle or force another dollar per week out of their task-masters, the cost of their living is promptly boosted one dollar and ten cents. And the cost of living to those who weren't on strike, and therefore didn't get the dollar increase, goes up, too. It is obvious that those who sit in the high places of Business don't intend that John R. Citizen shall have so much as a fifty cent piece left out of his weekly pay * * * if any.

Perhaps there isn't room in this world for any great number of rich persons. Huey Long seemed to think there was room for an indefinite number of relatively rich ones. Whether he was right or wrong, one thing is certain * * * we may just as well all be one way or the other. After all, there isn't much difference between supporting an arrogant aristocracy and supporting a wolfish wealthy class. And there is no reason at all why one hundred and thirty millions, the vast majority of whom have the voting privilege, should support

* * * * * IS IT SOCIALISM UNDER ANOTHER NAME?

The public ownership of industry question is very much to the fore, these days. And we were highly amused Saturday, as we listened to speeches broadcast from a Press Club banquet at Washington, to hear a dignified senator call the thing by its proper name * * * Social-

Americans are perhaps the most hypocritical people on the face of the earth. They can be trusted to find euphonious names for almost anything! England has a dole * * * we've never had. We've had Emergency Reliefs and Heaven knows what else in the same line. But we've never had a dole!

We aren't going to get Socialism, either! We are going to get Public Ownership of Industry * * * and it's coming at a dizzying clip. And there you are!

Why can't we, as a nation, learn to call a spade just that! If it has been found that Socialism is a better thing than our out-moded capitalistic set-up, why, in Heaven's name, not admit it! Why is the system all right under the name of Public Ownership of Industry and all wrong under the name of Socialism!

The dish broke! Every housewife in the land says that. She'd no more think of admitting that she broke the dish than of standing on her head in some store window for an hour! A man's eyes go back on him * * * write us if one can be found who ruined his! Our stomachs hurt * * * we never jam them with too much food. Our feet ache * * * nobody ever gets too tight a fit in shoes!

Public ownership of industry is quite all right. As one of Saturday's speakers effectively pointed out, the post office system has been knocking around our very noses as concrete proof of the fact that it's all right. But why isn't it all right under its proper name * * * Socialism?

There's one thing, though, that each and every one of us should bear in mind as we come to this public ownership business. For years we've been told that it's all wrong. So obviously some group has been doing a lot of lying that's nothing short of criminal. And it'll be a mighty good idea not to take for granted the statements that will issue in the future from certain quarters. We'll do well to look over closely everything that is laid before us.

Remember the small boy who forced his parents to confess that Santa Claus was a myth. He said, if we recall aright, that he'd better give the Adam and Eve story pretty close scrutiny, too!

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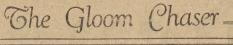


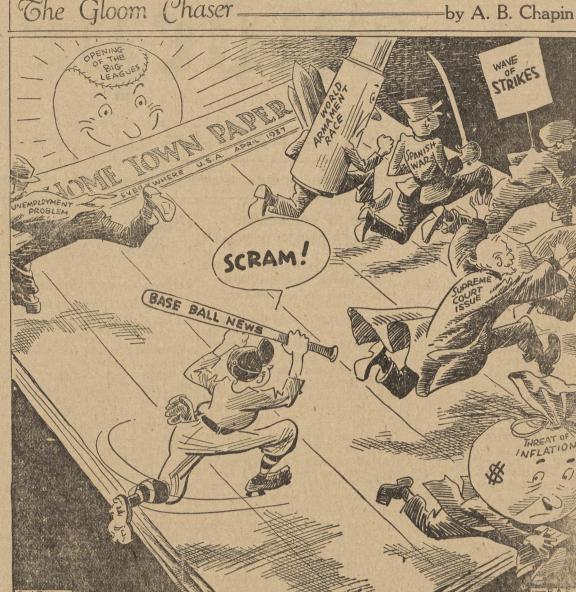
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URSINUS CO-EDS ELECT NEW CAMPUS LEADERS

Muriel Brandt '38, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Virginia Beck '38, was made president of the Y. W. C. A. at the annual co-ed election held at Ursinus Col-

Edna Meyers '38, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Harman And Ogden To Address Varsity Clubbers On April 20

The highlights of the Ursinus Varsity club banquet, which will be held at the Jeffersonville Inn, Tuesday, April 20, starting at 7:00 will be addresses by the two prominent coaches in the Philadelphia district, Harvey Harman and Ben BASEBALL AT URSINUS

Harman is head coach of football at the University of Pennsylvania Stan Omwake Uncovers Ruling position in track at Temple University. Election of officers will be another feature of the affair. The lettermen of all sports will

be present and a special invitation to attend.

Trumbore Signs with Canada Club Former Ursinus pitcher "Lefty" Frumbore has just signed with a Canadian club in the Canadian-American League . . . Besides captaining the 1936 baseballers and being one of the mainstays on Jing's squad for his tenure here, the hard-working left-hander also pitched for Limeport and East Greenville in the Eastern Pennsylvania League . . . Here's hoping he can go places in pro ball.

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One expert claims that it is due to a uniform thickness and weight in the wood in all parts. Another says it is due to good construction, and a few even think that the very air of Cremona, Italy, his birthplace, had something to do with it. His greatest advantage, however, is generally regarded to have been the varnish, the secret formula of which died with him and is unrecoverable. The varnish was soft in texture, shading from orange

Pastures to Paints

Giotto, who painted many of the cesco in Assisi, Italy, was a shepherd boy when the painter Cimabue discovered him drawing sheep on flat pasture stones, says Robert M. McBride in "Hilltop Cities of Italy." Cimabue taught the lad to paint, and today Giotto's frescoes are among the most sought out by visitors to this medieval church.

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BANNED BY BOARD EDICT Passed 1887 But Never Rescinded

"Resolved, that the Executive is extended to all alumni lettermen | Committee disapproves of match games of baseball being entered into by students of the College with other clubs." So says a resolution passed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, which simple little edict is of sufficient intrinsic strength to prevent the opening of the Bear baseball season this Wednesday afternoon against the Swarthmore Garnets.

The game must go on, however, and it will go on, inasmuch as the above resolution was put on the books no less than 50 years ago, on February 10, 1887, and in the interim it has calmly and gently pas-

In fact, nobody even knew it existed until Stan Omwake, rooting among the musty files, resurrected the anachronism and following lead after lead and clue after clue, was unable to discover that the had ever been abrogated.

Jing Refuses To Obey

However, in a statement to the daily papers on Saturday, Coach 'Jing'' Johnson said," I have no intention of obeying this edict, and I expect that a majority of the Diectors will back me up. The only thing that can stop this game is the weather."

It seems that this prohibition placed on the Great American Sport was the result of the opinion of three preachers who were consulted on the subject, rendering the following dictum: "After carefully considering this question your committee give it as their opinion the contests in question are liable to be fraught with moral and other harm to young men participating in them, and hence direct the Faculty to adopt such measures as may seem to them judicious to prevent the contests in question". But time changeth all things,

and the above implication of the stigma of professionalism was evidently slowly inexorably erased, for, resolution or no resolution, frescoes in the church of San Fran- | Captain "Toot" Wildonger will lead his men against Swarthmore on the local diamond this Wednesday afternoon—weather permitting.

Starting Line-up Shad Edwards, dependable catcher and consistent hitter during last year's league season, will bear the brunt of the backstop burden. Danny Chestnut will be ready to help him out. Toot Wildonger, captain, will start at first. The key-Raw sienna, an earth pigment, is stone sack will be held down by one of the most valuable colors used | Johnny Tomlinson, Bill Epprecht, or Bill Power, Sieb Pancoast will received its name from the city of come in from left field to cover at Sienna, Italy. The sienna found near | shortstop with Tomlinson ready to help out. The flery playing of Fats Costello has pushed Frank Tworzydlo into the outer garden. nence. When mixed with a white Fats very capably holds down the hot corner. Chasing long loping flies and screaming line drives with Tworzydlo will be Bob Murray and

> Ray Gurzynski. The pitching burden will fall upon the shoulders of Diz Zoll and Al Gemmell, husky right handers. Neither has had much experience in college baseball ranks. Shuster and Ehret complete the varsity

pitching staff. Both Swarthmore and Lehigh, the latter scheduled for this Saturday, will be played at home on Longstreth Field.

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known authority on the science of

Mr. Mills, who practices the art

of kicking only as a hobby, was

brought here through the efforts

of Coach Don Kellett, one of his

favorite pupils. He has been de-

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The U. S. Dept. of Labor has recommended that the food dollar be spent in this proportion: Milk

be spent in this proportion: Milk or its equivalent, 25 to 30 cents; vegetables and fruits, 25 to 30 cents; eggs, lean meat and fish, 10 cents; bread, flour and cereals, 20 cents; fats, sugar and accessories,

Here's another of those "left-over" recipes. Mrs. P. W. W. of Albany, New York, concocts a mighty good potato salad out of those boiled potatoes that somehow always manage to be around. 2 cups cold boiled potatoes, cut in ½-inch cubes 2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped 62 tablespoon onion or chives, finely chopped 63 teaspoon salt 100 be around.

5 tablespoons 1 mayonnaise 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped bash of white pepper 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon vinegar

Rub bowl in which salad is to e mixed with cut side clove of garlic. Add potatoes, pimientos, onion and eggs. Combine 1 table-spoon mayonnaise with vinegar, salt and pepper, and add to potato mixture. Toss together lightly and chill 1 hour or longer. Add remaining mayonnaise and blend. Arrange in crisp lettuce cups and sprinkle with chopped chives.

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Dog Breeder of 6500 B. C.

Developed Fastest Type Streamlining is an old story with dog breeders. Back in 6500 B. C the desert sheiks used this principle to develop a type of hunting dog that is the fastest of all such animals, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Tablets and other relics found in ancient tombs reveal dogs similar to our Saluki, Afghan hound, greyhound, and Russian wolfhound. These are the fastest breeds of dog in the world, according to the Amer-

ican Kennel club. The Saluki's lines are flowing from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, with nowhere any definite breaks to offer wind resistance. This is the breed credited with being the only dog fast enough to bring down a gazelle, supposedly the fastest of all wild animals. The others, the Afghan hound, the greyhound, and the Russian wolfhound, are very similar in conformation. That the ancient Persians, Arabian and Egyptians aimed to breed such lines is evident, for these hunting

of those days were stoned away. The dog of the vikings, the Norwegian elkhound, dates back to 4500 B. C., but this is a sturdier animal, bred for strength to cope with heavier, slower quarry. The Maltese, a tiny lapdog, is traced back to the island of Melita in 3500 B. C. The chow chow, the Great Dane, and the mastiff, all hunters in the past, were first noted in 3000 B. C., at which time those toys, the Pekingese and the pug, also appeared.

breeds were the only dogs allowed

inside tents and houses. Other dogs

Discovery of New World

Held Boon to Botanists The discovery and subsequent exploration of the New World made known to botanists many new and interesting, as well as economically important, forms of vegetation on the continents of North and South America. One great group that was almost unknown to civilization before that time is the caetus family, writes E. C. Hummel in Nature Magazine. One genus, Rhipsalis, is represented by a species found native to Africa, where it grows on the trunks and branches of trees: Having white, glutinous berries it has been given the common name "mis-tletoe cactus." How it crossed the Atlantic is one of the botanical mysteries, but many believe it was carried by birds from the American continent

The cactus family consists of some 2,000 species and varieties. With their almost unlimited variety of form and color it is little wonder they are often mistaken for stones, artificial ornaments, sea shell or

Citric Acid Citric acid is a crystaline solid found dissolved in lemon juice, where it is responsible for the sour taste. In addition to a number of lesser technical uses the acid itself is used to flavor prepared foods and beverages, while its calcium salt is extensively used in the cheese industry. It has been known for a long time that varieties of a common mold, Aspergilus niger, produce citric acid when they act on sugar solutions, and in recent years this process has been applied to the large-scale production of the acid. A large part of the citric acid of commerce comes from these fungi rather than from lemons.

First Wife of Adam In the rabbinical writings, Lilith is regarded as a beautiful woman, the first wife of Adam. She fled, becoming a demon; Eve was given him in her place. She continued in the Jewish folklore as an evil spirit, the equivalent of the vampire. Her personality is said to have been derived from a Babylonian-Assyrian demon of similar name. She was believed to be especially hostile to children, and amulets were worn by them to ward off her influence.

It is in the Spring that a co-educational campus most nearly resembles what little children and older generations seem to think. It is in the Spring that a co-edu-

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The Red and Gold

AS UPPERCLASSMEN SEE IT An Anonymous Letter Since this apparently is my last year at dear old C.H.S., I would

provements for the school.

criticisms will be gratefully re- lustrated, is really disgusting. ceived, for we are working with the aim of bettering the school, and welcome other students' opin-

Average income per hive of bees is \$3 to \$5. 16,000 children are adopted in the

U.S. annually There are 21,000 closed or aban- 8:20 Friday evening. doned churches.

RED AND GOLD STAFF Reporters Dorothy Francis Ronald Searle COLLEGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL **EDITORIAL**

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE like to suggest several general im-I realize the building is not all it lish "slanguage"? When we walk 22. This play is an original drammight be, but I also believe that a into a school room, it is not un- atization of Anna Katherine more respectful attitude would common to hear such a conversa- Green's celebrated detective novel help. The "aud" chairs are not in tion as this one: "Hey you, K'meer. and was written by the young playfinest condition, but removing a few screws will never help. The desks are old in some of the classrooms and are battle-scarred, but test? I knocked down a 70. Where's "The Leavenworth Case" was the

and it during a final examination. These expressions are becoming other has approved of this masterwriting era, is that "fools' names, quite obvious we should do more to nothing in modern fiction has ever like fools' faces are always seen in public places." It seems so crude first, the average student uses the places are always because he thinks it is and cheap to walk into a class- slang more because he thinks it is up the suspense remarkably well room and see some person's name constantly on the board—probably he knows no better. This becomes to the final curtain when the a pernicious habit, however, which Signed, An Upper Classman is most difficult to break. Although NOTE: The above article was an some phrases of slang may be anonymous contribution to the edi- forceful and even expressive, yet tor. Any other suggestions or an entire vocabulary, such as ilwise thing to do is to think before ping drama.

you speak?

The annual appearance of the

A few modern musical numbers and several Spanish selections will

be rendered. ment to the presentation.

Roberta Byron and her sister Marion, masters in wizardy, as

they will appear in the reglia of one of their presentations, at Ursinus College on April 24.

Before Ursinus Audience In Gym, Apr. 24

Ursinus College's own Now-You- in this city, Philadelphia, Roberta

Two Byron Sisters To Practice Black Art

Roberta and her sister have trav- Park, Philadelphia.

gician, said, "There is a young miss teachers.

"Reading the Riot Act"

lish law passed in 1715, in the reign

of George I, at a time when there

was some apprehension of a Jaco-

bite conspiracy against the reigning house. It provided that when

12 or more persons unlawfully assembled and refused to disperse

within an hour after the reading of

a specified portion of it by a magis-

The original Riot Act was an Eng-

known to the greatest in the pro- ville High School pupils who pur-

fession. Thurston, the noted ma- chase their tickets from their

"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" The Curtain Club will present

CURTAIN CLUB TO PRESENT

Has it ever occurred to you how the famous mystery play entitled, rapidly our beautiful English lang- "The Leavenworth Case" in the uage is degenerating into an Eng- C. H. S. auditorium on May 21 and

it might help if the student molester remembers that when he scratches his initials upon its polyou goin'? You're bats. O.K. I'll For years it has furnished budding ished top he might be assigned to drop around to your house tonight novelists who desire to write detecwrite on that same desk-top with one sheet of paper between him you! I'll tell the cock-eyed world!" if I ain't got nothin' else to do. Sez tive fiction as a model for that line of endeavor. One critic after an-Probably a good adage, quite ap- more common in the every-day piece as being the most perfect plicable in the present blackboard- conversation of students. It is example of its kind. Certainly

> culprit will be revealed. The unmasking is done very cleverly and ingeniously.

"The Leavenworth Case" is packed with comedy, thrills, action, fine Doesn't it seem to you that the characterizations and vivid, grip-

The cast includes the following: Norma Schaeffer, Grace Pundt, GLEE CLUB CONCERT FRIDAY Margaret Zollers, Grace Yeagle Allan Hunsicker, Alvin Geyer, Daniel Snyder, Francis McMullen, C. H. S. Glee Club will be made on April 16 when a spring concert will alding Welton Betty Allebach, Geralding Welton Welton aldine Walters and Wilbur Landes. be presented at Bomberger Hall,

SURPRISE DANCE

On Friday evening, April 9th, from 8:30 to 11:45, students of C. As a feature of the program, Mrs. H. S. enjoyed an evening of danc-Baseler, harpist, and Mr. Herbert ing. The money obtained was giv-Howells, baritone, will add enjoy- en to the Tri-Hi-Y. Mr. Benner acted as chaperon.

URSINUS ALUMNI NOTES

'15-Ralph Mitterling has been elected football coach in the Upper Merion Township High School. He will also teach Mathematics. After being graduated from Ursinus, Mr. Mitterling took graduate work at Springfield College, and received his Master's degree from New York University in 1932. He was head coach at Ursinus in 1919 and 1920. and later taught at the Clarion and Edinboro State Teachers Colleges. Before coming to Upper Merion, he had for ten years been director of physical education at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

-Alfred C. Alspach, Floyd E. Heller, and D. Clark Sautter, all of whom were graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School last June, are among the 95 successful candidates to pass the Pennsylvania State Bar Examinations given last January. 243 persons took the examinations.

ex'38—Theresa Keyser was elected chairman of committee to arrange for the annual dance sponsored by the Secretarial School of Temple University. The dance is Temple University.

See-It-Now-You-Don't Artist will Byron. She has appeared at the TABLET HONORING FORMER perform before a benefit audience annual conventions of the three URSINUS PROF. UNVEILED on Saturday night, April 24, in an American magical societies, and

effort, sponsored by the Ursinus last year created a furore in Woman's Club, to reimburse the Europe." To honor the memory of the late Woman's Club, to reimburse the College for the purchase of the newest girls' dormitory acquisition, fecting her art, having begun it at professor of music at Ursinus, his adjacent to Shreiner, and now the age of 12 while recovering from friends have placed a bas-relief nown as "612".

Roberta Byron '39, and her sisnow he is a bewildered pupil. As the lobby wall of the Academy of

older generations seem to think college is all the year long.—Reprinted from April 12 issue, The The memorial disclosed was executable their black art on this campus in the contemporary American magic place Saturday afternoon, April 10. Sponsored last year by the College definitely establishes Roberta and the memorial disclosed was executable their black art on this campus in their black art on this campus in the contemporary American magic place Saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable their black art on this campus in the contemporary American magic place Saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon, April 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon and the college place saturday afternoon april 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon april 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon april 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon april 10. The memorial disclosed was executable the college place saturday afternoon april 10. The memorial disclosed was executable to the college place saturday afternoon april 10. The memoria the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, ians."
but this time they will not only Roberta is a sophomore at Ur-

The Lansdale Tree Commission feature the card, they will monopo- sinus with the law as her chosen is asking residents of the borough profession. Her home is in Elkins to improve their properties by planting trees. Plantings at the ersed this country and Europe, exhibiting their proficiency in prestidigitation, for the past several years, until their skill has beveral the greatest in the

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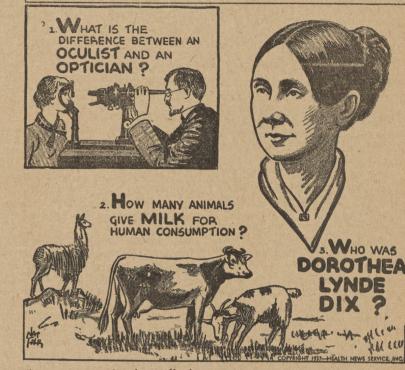
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1. An oculist is a physician who has specialized in the study and treatment of the eye. An optician is one who makes or deals in optical goods. He is not a physician.

2. Besides the cow, eight other animals give milk for human consumption. They are: goats, reindeer, yaks, zebus, buffaloes, llamas, camels and sheep. In this country, cow's milk is the insane.

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these usually differ from the English Riot Act and in some of them Welsh terriers are among the oldonly two persons are required to constitute such assembly. est purebred terriers in existence. Claims are made by those living in and about the district of Wales of these terriers being raised as

Bald Eagle Not Bald The bald eagle isn't actually bald, but white head and neck feathers make him appear so. It is among the largest and keenest-eyed of all birds, sometimes with a wingspread of eight feet. Old Baldy is a homebody, using the same nest year after year, adding only new layers of sticks and branches. One such, in use 35 years, finally grew to 12 feet

Love Curls Women love curls. They've always loved them. Years ago, a woman got kinks in her hair by putting a slate pencil in the kitchen range and twisting her tresses around it. She used quince seed juice to make "beau catchers," and when she which was virtually a ceremony. combed them out they looked as if they had been starched.

in height, 8½ in width. When i

pounds-two tons.

fell, its weight was reckoned 4,000

both sexes and is relatively small, usually not more than twelve inches in length. While ordinarily inoffensive, these animals will sometimes charge furiously if harassed and the hunter encountering them often must stake his life on the accuracy of his aim and his knowledge of the vital areas at which to shoot according to the chief curator of zoology at the Field Museum of Natural History.

The Rhinoceros Family

the African species in having only

one horn and in having its thick

skin divided into great shields by

deep folds. The horn is present in

The Indian rhinoceros differs from

trate or other competent authority, they should be considered as felons, liable to be fired upon by the military, etc. In the popular sense "to read the riot act" is to offer a strongly worded reproof or warning. In this country most states' laws forbid unlawful assembly, etc., but these usually differ from the Engage Welsh Terriers Old Breed early as 1760, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. From early prints and descriptions it seems most likely that the first specimens of the breed were the old blackand-tan English terrier and the majority of authorities credit this early terrier as the origin of the Welsh

> An Absurd Rule In Nineteenth - century Austria, Empress Elizabeth, the consort of Franz Joseph, was forced to comply with one of the most absurd rules ever imposed on a mother. She was never allowed to see her children unless she gave the Lord Chamberlain notice 24 hours in advance, says Collier's Weekly. It required this much time, according to the nurses, to get the children ready

Goodrich Company at Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Hall, who have M. Smith and family. Mrs. Henry lived in Oaks for about twentyeight years have bought a thirty days as their guest. acre farm at Cromby and will move in about a month. Mr. Hall works for the Synthane Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel spent Saturday afternoon at Graterford with their daughter, Mrs.

Harry Buckwalter. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra spent functions. Sunday afternoon in Phoenixville with Mrs. Dettra's brother and family, of Harrisburg, are spendfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clark.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Hor- Mrs. Gibney's parents, Mr. and ace Ashenfelter and children mo- Mrs. Clayton S. Wiggans. tored to Pughtown and called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of Haddonfield, New Jersey, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price and W. O. Fegely and family son Franklin and Mrs. Lizzie Richardson, of Collingswood, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Michener.

John Radcliff, of Norristown, is painting John U. Gottwal's house. Skating parties on the rink at Indian Head Park this week are the Tri-Hi-Y Club from Norristown, one from Conshohocken and the Spring Mill Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Detwiler, of Trappe.

The March "Busy Bee," a paper edited by the pupils of the local uel F. Gottshall and family on Wedschool is very interesting and well nesday evening. Rev. Joseph N. composed. We are all proud of the Cassel was in charge. basket-ball score. Go to it boys and girls you will win every game

family motored here from Media The house has been renovated, Sunday afternoon and called on heat and water have been added.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walker mo- with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany ing to Warden Cole the following tored to Haddon Heights, N. J., on and family. Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Irvin Seltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel Mrs. Volmer and sons, of Philadel- this section: spent Monday afternoon with their phia, were visitors of Mr. Jack 167 carp—10 to 24 inches. daughter, Mrs. Nevelle Cook, near Walsh and brothers on Sunday. Phoenixville Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert, of

Norristown, motored with Mr. and evening, April 14, Dr. and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Everett Miller of this place to bert C. Menger Jr., of Philadelphia. Bowers Beech, Delaware, on Sun-

On Saturday evening, April 24, a chicken supper will be held in the basement of St. Pauls Church, Verelle is the inventor of the Slip sponsored by the "Men and Young Men of the Parish."

GARY GETS FIVE YEARS FOR WPA WORKERS DEATH

John Gary, 31, Norristown negro, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter before the Montgomery County Court at Norristown, last week was sentenced to five to ten | Gary admitted striking Peter Triolo, 59, of Norristown, on the head with a shovel as the pair were working on the WPA sewer project at Telford, last month. Gary denied intent to injure Triolo, saying that he was throwing the shovel across the ditch in which Triolo was working and "just tapped him lightly on the head with it for fun." Triolo died of a fractured skull a few days later.

MEYER SENTENCED TO

chair for his confessed slaying of third, a bag of sugar to Oscar Ty- turtles evidently had hibernated

The youth received the death sentence with downcast eyes, but apparently stoically. Meyer confessed that he struck Wismer, of Trappe.

the Moyer girl with his dairy truck as she walked home from school and carried her unconscious to an abandoned farm. He said he attacked her and then threw her down a 60-foot well which he sealed with dynamite the following day. Testifying in his own defense at the Peter Muhlenberg chapter D. the two-day jury-waived hearing, A. R. makes a total of forty-five Collegeville Independent. the girl, but meant only to "clip" her to render her unconscious so

MILK BOARD CHAIRMAN ADDRESSES DAIRYMEN

that he might attack her.

Dairymen of the Perkiomen Valley assembled at the Green Tree Ballroom at Obelisk last week and heard an address by Howard G. Walker, Mrs. A. D. Gotwals, Mrs. sit-down strike is a direct violation was riding in a car operated by Eisaman, of Harrisburg, who is chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Pundt, Mrs. Chester Bush. The meeting was arranged by the

Roosevelt Democratic Club of Upper Montgomery County. James Moore, of Gilbertsville, president of the club, was chairman.

More than 200 men and women attended the session. An open forum preceded the address by Mr.

Trappe Scout Notes

The meeting of the Boy Scouts of "God and the Out-of-Doors." of Trappe was held in St. Luke's social room on Friday evening.

by James Undercuffler. The patrol leader Earl Crist was in charge.

Sunday, April 18 at St. Luke's Re- was taken I believe it would re- in Hershey, and yesterday three leader Earl Crist was in charge.

The patrol of Sunday, April 18 at St. Luke's Re- was taken I believe it would re- in Hershey, and yesterday three formed church. Special music will year this leader majority of the sit- thousand God fearing, peace lovery and the leader majority of the sit- thousand the second workers are not in the second workers are not in the second workers. church for this season. Starting Friday evening the Scouts are going to have vestures at the scout Regular worship and preaching other union leaders. As it is, a leaders and sit-downers. Let us

SALFORDVILLE NEWS

on Monday evening at their session visitors from Phila., Limerick, Gilbertsville, Zieglersville, Red Hill, sonville. Allentown, and Palmerton.

at Reading on Tuesday.

town on Monday evening. Tubing Company, Bridgeport on gomery county at the regular meet- mentally wrong. The union lead- must not be of a personal-vindic-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

ing several days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Davenport,

the week-end with Rev. and Mrs.

Thirty members of the Mingo

Brethren church held a prayer

meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam-

entertained at dinner Wednesday

son, of Pennsburg, on Sunday.

Knot Ties.

mel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson.

Penitenntiary, Graterford.



Latest From Paris

PARIS, France This cute oque is the latest to dazzle the Boulevardiers of the fashion city. t has brilliant violet straw shaped nto cone formations.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

Harry Hoyer is painting the exso-called scarcity of fish, and not terior woodwork of the home of the number of fishermen or the few fish they take out of the streams. The above contentions were part Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Armstrong ly verified when the "old lily pond" and family will vacate the Clayton on the former Cassel farm between F. Miller house Saturday, April 17, Collegeville and Yerkes, now part and move to Norristown. Mr. Armof the huge Brith Sholom building strong is a guard at the Eastern project, was drained last Wednesday by the Brith Sholom construc-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heevner and tion engineers. family, of Lansdale, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher on Sunday.

The pond which is located about 200 feet from the Perkiomen is affected by flood waters of the creek which take fish in or out of the pond as the case may be during high waters that come out over the banks and flood the meadows.

The pond was first drained down Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder about 2 feet to the level of the and daughter moved into their re- creek and the remaining 21/2 feet of water was pumped out by the Norristown-Penn Trust Company cently purchased house the former Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith and Silas Hench property on Monday. Skippack Fire Co. apparatus, after for many years. He generally was 16 hours of continuous pumping. To make a long story short, Fish Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orwig and Warden Harry Z. Cole was on hand Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walker and son, of Royersford, spent Sunday to take care of the fish and accordfish (four truck loads) were found Mr. and Mrs. William Leiford, in the pond, and immediately dis-Mr. Charles Dougherty and Mr. and tributed to the various dams in

169 catfish—7 to 12 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Hagenbuch 20 large mouth bass—all legal size including two 18 inchers and a number of others measuring 17 16, and 15 inches. Mr. and Mrs. William Verelle and | 1 small mouth bass—over legal size

amily, of Philadelphia, were the 41 crappie bass—all over legal size guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren and many up to 11 inches. Smith and family, on Sunday. Mr. 4 gold fish—9 to 12 inches, including one beautiful 12-inch fan tail 13 sunfish—all large size. Daniel W. Shuler and family 400 small fry, mostly catfish, minwere dinner guests at the home of

nows and roaches. Rev. and Mrs. Morris D. Slifer and 1 water turtle "stink pot."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Hartman Warden Cole said, "I was surand daughter Barbara were dinner prised at the comparative absence guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. of small fry and minnows. This lack Saul, of Phoenixville, on Sunday. of small fry verifies the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel the Fish Commission officials and and son Barry, of Mt. Airy, were large (and cannabalistic) bass are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rom- not appropriate fish to have in comparatively small bodies of wat Miss May Pearson is recuperat- er. Without doubt the big bass in ing in the Pottstown Hospital where the pond had cleaned out the milshe recently underwent an opera- lions of small fry of all species tion for the removal of her tonsils. which must have been produced Mrs. Lou Crowther, of Philadel-phia, spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. with sunfish in former years and The Up-To-Date Store, J. Edwin evidently the bass had the sunnies

of the Wetherill Paint Company to bass also is attributed to the big THE SENTENCED TO

a large gathering of patrons in the bass.

DEATH FOR KILLING GIRL local fire hall. The following Absence of snappers, terrapins Alexander Meyer, 20, son of a prizes were awarded: first, a basket and "stink pots" which abounded of groceries to John H. Casselberry in the pond during summer months er, on Monday at West Chester, was of Trappe; second, a basket of was attributed by Warden Cole to sentenced to death in the electric fruit to Mrs. Laura Tyson, Trappe; the fact that the snappers and Helen Moyer, 16-year-old Coates- son, of Royersford; fourth, a pound for the winter, elsewhere, and had ville High School girl, last February of Boscul coffee to Mrs. Edith Hess, not yet returned for their sojourn f Royersford R. D; fifth, a quart in their "lilly pond" summer home. of four hour enamel to Mrs. Adam

Hartman, manager, gave a paint about cleaned out. The entire

M. Hiltebeitel, of Trappe; sixth, a Jay is pleased to publish a letter quart of interior gloss to C. C. written for this column by Attorney Robert Trucksess of Norristown and Fairview Village. The article treats on the timely subject of the During the past two weeks, Dr. sit-down strike. As a native and W. O. Fegely and Supt. O. L. Bech- resident of this section friend tel planted forty-three deciduous Trucksess hardly needs any furand evergreen trees on the grounds ther introduction. Following is the of Augustus Lutheran Church. This letter:

trees. An army of life that will Dear Jay:

years roll on. St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church The delegates from St. Luke's Starting with the major premise Church to the convention of the that "No person shall be deprived dence. Women's Missionary Society, of of life, liberty or property without Philadelphia Classis held in Trinity due process of law," (V. amend-Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl, Mrs. C. H. States), the primary result of the

march to stately beauty as the

M. Hiltebeitel, of Trappe; sixth, a

Augustus Lutheran Church

mittee of campers. A beautiful other high salaried lieutenants, or service was held around the theme: the great industrialists of our

Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock. prayer for work has been answer- Hershey on April 7th has a pro-Opening ceremonies were led by The theme of the sermon—"Doors, ed, the union leaders discern their found significance. The people of Claude Lacey. The patrols held Open or Shut." Sunday School at opportunity to gobble in the high the town and the workers in Mr. short meetings, then games were 9:30 a.m. Service at 7:30 p.m. salaries they could not squeeze out Hershey's factory reverence him The closing ceremonies were led side will preach the sermon on years of the depression. If a vote union leaders or sit-down strikers It was the last meeting at the be provided by the Glenside guests. down strikers are not in sympathy ing farmers and workers connect-Evangelical Congregational Church with the orders and mandates of John L. Lewis, William Green and arms and forcibly ejected the C.I.O. service in the Evangelical Congre- few mentally dominant individuals hope that the Hershey incident WALTON HECKLER, Scribe gational Church will be held on are able to whip in line the work- will act as a powerful beacon to the Sunday at 2:30; Bible School at ers, forcing them to join their rest of the nation.

Hershey, Sloane, Chrysler, and others, to all agree to close down Dr. Benner transacted business Head of Detention House Board their plants simultaneously and Foster C. Hillegass, of Pennsburg, keep them closed until the workers The Rambling column welcomes Preston Sacks, Tylersport was in newly appointed Montgomery Co. can be educated to realize that the contributions from its readers. The own on Monday evening.

Commissioner, was elected chairHarry Hunsberger served a ban
Commissioner, was elected chairman of the Board of Managers of sit-down strike and grabbing conarticle must be signed by the writquet to 40 men from Summerill the House of Detention of Mont- trol of private property is funda- er as a matter of good faith and ing of the board last week. ers great battle axe is "In union tive nature

CHARLES JOHNSON DIES AFTER 2-YEAR ILLNESS

(Continued from page 1) cemetery.

Friends called at the Germantate and insurance business. His political career, which cov- received in the crash.

ered most of his active life, began as tax collector of Norriton Town- | fied against Jacobson. ship. Then he became mercantile appraiser for the county and a deelected sheriff approximately 1895. In 1900 he was appointed Resident Clerk of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg and served in that capacity for 11 years. He was secretary and later treasurer of the Republican State Committee. In 1911 Governor John T. Tener appointed Mr. Johnson Insurance Commissioner. He was retained in this position by Governor Martin K. Brumbaugh but Johnson re-

First Secretary of Revenue

signed.

Mr. Johnson returned to Harrisourg in 1921 as a Deputy Auditor General under the late Charles A. Snyder. He was reappointed by Auditors General Samuel S. Lewis and Edward Martin. He resigned the post in 1927 when Governor John S. Fisher appointed him Secretary of the Commonwealth. A year later he became Pennsyl cania's first Secretary of Revenue which post he resigned at the end of Governor Fisher's term.

He became President of the Pec ole's Bank January 9, 1920, and held this position the rest of his life. He was also a director of the recognized as County Republican leader after James B. Holland be came a United States Justice. He continued to devote his attention to political affairs in the state and county until September, 1934, when in the midst of the gubernatorial campaign of that year he was stricken with paralysis.

He had since lived in retiremen at his home in Plymouth Township on Germantown Pike, with his daughter, Elizabeth, wife of H. Stanley Drake, former County Commissioner, who is his only survivor. Mr. Johnson had married Ida Smith, of Norriton Township in 1880 who preceeded him in death a number of years ago.

SCHWENKSVILLE AUTOIST

HITS SANATOGA PEDESTRIAN Richard Heiges, of Sanatoga, was truck by an automobile while valking along the Benjamin Franklin Highway to his home late Friday night and injured about the left arm and body.

He was struck by a car operated by Lane Saylor, Schwenksville R outcome of the man's injuries. Saylor told police the lights of another car blinded him. He swerved to the right and struck Heiges. A door handle penetrated the left arm of the pedestrian and he was bruised about the body.

WANTS STATE TO IMPROVE LIMERICK ROAD LINK

A bill introduced in the Legislademonstration under the auspices absence of any small carp or small ture by Assemblyman John H Longaker provides for the improvenent of another road by the state. The act affects Route 46179 beginning at a point on rural route 46015 about .75 of a mile from the point where the latter intersects Route 422, known as the Reading Pike, thence extending in a southwesterly direction through Limerick and Perkiomen townships to a point on Route 46017 about 3 of a mile southwest of the Perkiomen township Schwenksville borough line, a total distance of about 2.2

This stretch of road would provide a shorter and better way from Royersford to Schwenksville.

RAMBO GIVEN 11/2 YEARS IN

BRACELIN CRASH DEATH Percy M. Rambo, 40, Audubon was sentenced to a year and a half in prison on Friday on an involuntary manslaughter charge and six The present sit-down crisis in months for drunken driving in our American Industrial Plants connection with the highway acprompts the following conclusions. cident that resulted in the death of Thomas Bracelin, Port Provi-

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Harold G. Knight. Rambo Church in Phila., Tuesday, were: ment, Constitution of United pleaded guilty to the involuntary manslaughter charge. Bracelin Harold Gotwals, Mrs. Herman of this fundamental law of the Rambo when it crashed into an land. The situation seems to de- embankment near Audubon on The Vesper Service last Sunday evening was conducted by a combe boss, John L. Lewis and his car and received fatal injuries.

'The Wonders of the Out-of- country, backed by a vast army of there is strength". To be sure. Doors." Mrs. Cora Pundt and Miss stock holders in these corporations. that is sound logic in any activity Laura Keyser conducted the de- In the early days of the depres- or endeavor where human beings votional service; St. Luke's Choir sion when manufacturing and in- are concerned. But, if the workers sang, "Hosanna in the Highest"; dustrial plants were forced to close and artisians of our country do The Junior Choir sang "Spring- down because of no markets, a not get their just dues and proper time"; Walton Heckler read a poem strike or "sit-down" strike was the wages, our legislatures, state and with Rev. A. C. Ohl on the subject last thing in the minds of the federal, should prescribe the remworkers or their union lead- edy, not Lewis or Green.

Services next Sunday as follows: ers. Now, after a four year The incident that occurred in Rev. G. Russell Colliner, of Glen- of the workers during the lean for his altruism. They do not need 1:30; Christian Endeavor 7:45; unions and forcing the corpora- Let each and every American

topic: "A good church member is tion to take out a sum each week continue to worship our great Montgomery Chamber, Order community minded", leader, David from their pay. It seems to me American doctrine, — "No person Knights of Friendship, entertained Buckwalter. The mid-week prayer that there is only one way to nip shall be deprived of life, liberty or service on April 21 will be held at this new American menace in the property without the due process the home of Elmer Kramer, Jeffer- bud and that is, for men like Ford, of law."

Sincerely yours. Robert Trucksess

JACOBSON ACQUITTED OF FUNERAL CRASH DEATHS

Paul X. Jacobson, of Pottstown, was acquitted of an involuntary interment was private at Riverside manslaughter charge by a Montgomery county jury last week.

Jacobson was held following a town Pike home Tuesday night and fatal highway crash on the New Wednesday morning. Mr. Johnson Hanover-Pennsburg road Decemwas born on February 27, 1855, on ber 8. His automobile figured in a a farm in Norriton Township, and collision with a car in a funeral worked there during his youth. He procession. Mrs. Mamie L. Nester, came to Norristown as a young 50, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. man and engaged in the real es- Mary N. Nester, 78, both of Allentown, died as a result of injuries

Husbands of both victims testi-The jury was out seven hours before bringing in a verdict for acputy sheriff, after which he was quittal. Att. Dennis O'Neill represented Jacobson.

Pottstown Manufacturer Dies Russell D. Wells, 50, of Pottstown, nanufacturer, engineer, and banker, died in Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, of a spinal infection, last Wednesday. Mr. Wells who was president of the Floyd-

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daughters, Barbara and Mary.

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FOR SALE—Business correspondence ourse. Apply at THE INDEPENDENT ffice for further information. 4-1-tf

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FOR SALE—Colonial gas range, good ondition, 4 burners, oven with heat conrol and broiler, white porcelain, console tyle. Price \$15.00. Apply at THE NDEPENDENT office for information.

WANTED—A shallow well pump. Apply J. McCollum, Evansburg, Pa. Phone collegeville 148R21. 4-15-1t

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ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Joseph C. Landes, late of Collegeville, Pa., Montgomery County, deceased.

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

requested to make immédiate payment, requested to make immédiate payment, those having legal claims to present same without delay to ABRAM C. NES, Phoenixville, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1; S. SUSAN FAMOUS, Collegeville, Pa., F. D. No. 1, or their attorney RALPH WISMER, Esq., 501 Swede St., Norristen, Pa.

N THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONT-GOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Estate of HARRY A. SEITZ, deceased. o the heirs, creditors and other persons terested in said Estate: ested in said Estate:

tice is hereby given that Paul M.,
Administrator of said estate, has
his petition in said Court, praying
an order of sale of real estate of the
elent, being a two and a half story
e dwelling house, farm building, situon public road leading from Graterto Keeley's Cemetery, in Perkiomen
nship, and three tracts of land, fully
yibed in petition, and in D. B. 641, p.
and D. B. 1139, p. 486, at private sale,
corge Manns and Alice Mary Manns,
wife, for \$3200., in cash, for payment
seedent's debts.
id Court has fixed Monday, April 26th.

egent's debts.

Court has fixed Monday, April 26th at 10 o'clock A. M., in said Court House, Norristown, as the time and for a hearing upon said petition. It is a price as a second of the country of the said of the said of the country of the said of the country of the said of no exceptions are filled thereto, or objections made to granting the same before the day fixed for hearing, or with the Court at the hearing, the Court will enter a final decree authorizing said private sale.

RALPH F. WISMER,
4-1-3t Attorney for Petitioner.

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Schwenksville School Program A minstrel operetta will be given by the students of the J. Horace Landis Consolidated High School, Schwenksville, in the school auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings. April 16 and 17, under the supervision of Miss Myers of the English department. "Ole Man Ribber's Chilluns" is the title of the operetta.

Leading roles will be played by Virginia Boyer and Stuart Sands. Other members of the cast are: Anna Mockles, Harry Bretz, Wm. Ivans, Bessie Seitz, Wayne Meng, Mae Marie Brodt, Walter Jarman, Robert Post, and Earl Fulton. The scenery and stage settings will be painted by Al Marks, local artist. Music will be furnished by school children.

In the minstrel these boys will take part: Frederick Newruck, Byron Hartenstine, Frederick Young Wright Sacks, Harrison Ziegler Robert Moser, Jonathan Ziegler and Jack Stauffer, interlocutor.

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

Wells Stove Company, Royersford, s survived by his wife, Mrs. Clarice Wells, a son, David, and twin o Box 138. Collegeville P O"

> DIESEL ENGINE SCHOOL ing age, present occupation and phon number. DIESEL TRAINING, Box 138 The Independent, Collegeville, Pa. 4-15-1

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Collegeville National Bank of Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on March 31, 1937. Loans and discounts

Overdrafts

U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed .\$ 192,472.50 2.45 ther bonds, stocks, and secur-564,678.24 48,000.00 13,450.00 111,474.66 88,697.92 1,030.35 Total Assets .\$1,170,007.38 LIABILITIES

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(c) Total Deposits \$958,892.59 ther liabilities 189.55 Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00 per share Surplus Undivided profits— 10,925.24 Total Liabilities

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments
Pledged to Secure Liabilities
U. S. Government obligations...\$ 55,397.60
Other bonds, stocks, securities 21,900.00 Total Pledged (excluding re-(h) Total Pledged \$ 77,297.60

J. W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier. Correct—Attest:

HOWARD C. SHALLCROSS
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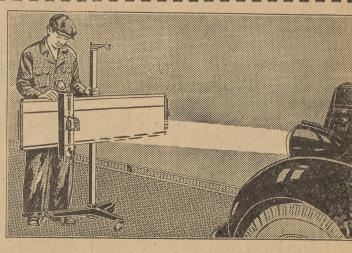
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