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

For The Independent. LET THEM ALONE

There are men who are lean and men who are fat. And some have a brain that is hard to get at,
When you meet with a head that is wooden or hone

John G. Hallman, a widely known resident of Limerick, died Tuesday at the residence of his son-in-law, en or bone
The best thing to do is to let it alone.

Franck C. Poley, with whom he re-There are men who have money and men who are broke,
There are men who take life as a kind of a joke.
In the great hive of life when you meet with a drone
The best thing to do is to let it alone.

The best thing to do is to let it alone.

Frank C. Foley, with which it to receive the wind in the residued. He was aged 88 years.

The following children survive:
Ida, wife of Frank Poley, Limerick;
Alice Kurtz, Philadelphia; Flora, was installed as Noble Grand, presiding officer, for the summer term wife of Wayne Miller, Yerkes;

The best thing to do is to let it alone.

The real purpose of life is by them understood,
If you ask them for bread you won't get ing from 7 to 9 o'clock at the fill the vacancy in the board of They are true to their trust—they don't travel alone.

Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, trustees caused by the death of David Reiner. Robert K. Mover

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

John Barrett, of Upper Darby, formerly a resident of Collegeville, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Jack Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sprague, of Pottscalled on friends in town last week. er of Graterford. Jack returned recently from a ate of C. H. S., relates interesting County. information concerning the canal operation and conditions in general in Central America.

wood Villas, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Players, Philadelphia.

The C. I. C. class of Trinity Retheir monthly meeting this Thurs- enhoppen Reformed Church. F. Hatfield, of Glenwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Walt and daughters Gladys and Barbara,

visited relatives in Runnemede, N. J., on Sunday. Mrs. John Keyser, Ida Ganter, Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mrs. William Mc-Farland and daughter Jeanne spent

Saturday in Reading. The Women's League and Men's Brotherhood of Trinity Reformed Church held their monthly meeting this Wednesday evening in the

Hendrick's Memorial Building. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood and Miss Alvin Schantz and Gerald Schantz. of Norristown, were Sunday guests, on Wednesday. and Mrs. Cenora Detwiler, of Lansdale was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellis, of Chestnut St. and Joseph Bergantz has a daugh-

ace Fenstermacher were Saturday Penn Square. guests of Mrs. A. L. Brockerman, of

Anna spent Wednesday in Keswick, ago they retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshman, of Shrack's Corner, are spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. George Marshman and family.

Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Old are en-Allentown, at their home for a short time. Several children in the family of

Allen Grater, of Limerick are recovering from a mild attack of scarlettina. Mrs. Mary Himsworth. College-

Heart Hospital, Norristown, as a surgical patient over the week-end. The members of the C. I. C. Sunday School class of Trinity entertained their husbands and families at a turkey supper in the Hendricks Memorial Building on Friday evening. Sixty-eight platters were served. Games and a social hour

ALL WORLD WAR VETERANS INVITED TO LEGION FROLIC

following the supper.

All World War Veterans and their wives, living in or near Collegeville, are cordially invited to a party sponsored by the Byron S. Fegely Post No. 119, American Legion and its Auxiliary, on Friday evening, April 23, in the Collegeville Fire Hall at 8 p. m.

There will be guest speakers, card games played, prizes awarded, and refreshments served. There will be no charge. B. B. JOSLYN, Adj.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS I will file tax leins against all unthe legs and body when the coupe paid property taxes in Collegeville he was driving crashed into the leader of toward carrying on boy scout work held this Sunday, April 25, at 10 story, "The Eagle of the Sea". The and family, of Limerick were guests tensive improvements on his farm borough on May 1, 1937. This ac- stone wall fronting the Plush proption is in accordance with the re- erty on Ridge pike near Perkiomen quirements of the law. After May bridge. Meyers who was riding be made by the local collector, but flick cigarette ashes off his pant daughter, Elizabeth, wife of H. Delmont. the same will be collected by the leg and lost control of the car. The Stanley Drake, former Montgomery county—at an additional cost to car, owned by Sterling Vanderslice, county commissioner. Mrs. Drake

also over-due and must be paid at | wall. Signed, R. K. MOYER, Collector

THE DEATH ROLL

John G. Hallman

Catharine, preceded him in death Grand.

They've got the wrong number on life's day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in St. James Lutheran Church, Limerick, We're told to 'ring off' so they go it where all services will be held. Interment will be made in the ad-

Mrs. Emma Geisinger

Mrs. Emma Geisinger, of near Stauffer, Schwenksville R. D., Mary order, will conduct the service. wife of Theodore Silcott of Gratertown, who formerly resided here, ford and Emma wife of David Roy-

John R. Kulp

John R. Kulp, aged 63 years, Mrs. M. L. Diettrich and children | Linfield farmer, died Sunday at his and her mother, Mrs. Hill, of Wild- home of complications after an illness of four weeks.

Besides his wife, Annie, he is survived by these children: John, On April 16th The Bessie V. Hicks | Pottstown; Jesse, Brooklyn, N. Y. Players, presented "Cradle Song", Ada, wife of R. S. Shaeffer, Lintheir last play of the season. Miss field; Katie, wife of James Blair, Florence Bechtel played Sister Chester County; Henry, Kenil-Joanna of the Cross. It was given worth; Emma, Pottstown; Bertha, at the Play House of Plays and wife of Charles J. Bergey, Parkerford; Benjamin, at home.

Funeral services will be held on formed Sunday School will hold Thursday afternoon at Old Gosh-

TWO BROTHERS DIE WITHIN

FEW HOURS OF EACH OTHER Two brothers, both former Lower Providence Township residents, died within a few hours of each other last Friday.

of Trooper, died at Phoenixville, a years, until his death. few hours after his brother, Wil-Collingswood, N. J. William formerly resided at Audubon. Heart disease was the cause of

each death. Joseph was buried at St. Paul's Nadean Atkins, of Wayne; Mrs. Episcopal Church, Oaks, Tuesday,

and his brother's funeral was held fled from a fight. Survivors include a sister, Miss

Maltilda Bergantz, of Norristown. Mrs. Anne Andes and Mrs. Hor- ter, Mrs. A. R. Haines, who lives at

For 40 years the brothers ran a wheelwright's shop in Phoenixville, Mrs. Ralph Hinkle and daughter building carriages. Fourteen years

JUNIOR CLUB COMEDY

CAST IS ANNOUNCED The cast for the Junior Community Club play, "Who Said Quit?" tertaining his mother Mrs. Old, of has been announced as follows: Haas, Arthur George, Guy Moyer, James Undercoffler and Dr. Carl ville R. D. 1, was admitted to Sacred hit with her local club talent pro-

duction last year. The three-act comedy will be 19. presented by the Junior Community Club on Friday evening, April 30, in the Ursinus College gymnasium.

JUNIOR COMMUNITY CLUB

ENTERTAINS COUNTY GROUP The Collegeville Junior Communfeatured an evening of fellowship ity Club entertained several hunform of a "reciprocity" event with all the Junior Clubs in the county attending. The meeting was held in the Collegeville High School auditorium.

> presided. The entertainment was service last Sunday. They led the featured by a program of dancing congregation in the hymns and given by the pupils of Miss Louise Eckert's dancing school.

Club will be held on May 11 in the E. S. Fretz will address the men. Collegeville Fire Hall and will be featured by the annual election of conducted on daylight saving time.

Wilbur Meyers Hits Wall Wilbur Meyers, of Fifth avenue, Collegeville, sustained a cut on the ville Borough will please note that head and bruises and cuts about I no property tax collections will alone said he reached down to administration in behalf of his for the boys next summer at Camp 2 o'clock. was totally demolished by the is the only survivor. Delinquent personal taxes are teriffic impact against the stone

CARD OF THANKS

recent bereavement.

ECONOMY LODGE INSTALLS N. B. SLOUGH, NOBLE GRAND

M. W. Undercoffler Is Vice Grand; R. K. Moyer Elected To Fill Trustee Vacancy

stallation ceremonies which were conducted by Ralph U. Shaner, district deputy grand master, and his classes who are seriously considering college and are interested in Ursinus.

Scholarship examinations will be Pottstown.

A special election was held to was named without opposition to fill the vacancy.

Schwenksville, died last Thursday plans of the lodge to observe the and tours of inspection of the Geisinger with whom she resided. order by attending church service interscholastic track meet under She was aged 88 years. The follow- in a body on Sunday evening, April the supervision of the Pennsyling children survive: Horace of 25th, at St. Luke's Church, Trappe, vania Interscholastic Athletic As-Schwenksville R. D., John of Phoe- at 7:30 o'clock, d. s. t. Rev. A. C. sociation, with entrants from high nixville, Lizzie, wife of Harry Ohl, pastor, and a member of the schools of four surrounding coun

District Deputy R. U. Shaner was Field. three-year enlistment in the U.S. Monday from the Charles J. Franks | The Economy installation on Sat-Funeral services were held on devoted service as district deputy. bright College on the local courts. Army, stationed at the Panama funeral home. Interment was in urday evening was Shaner's last Canal Zone. Jack, who is a gradu- Zions Lutheran cemetery, Chester official act as he is retiring from informal tea dance in the upstairs legeville.

The retiring Noble Grand of invited. Economy Lodge, J. Howard Fen-Association by the lodge.

After fitting remarks by visiting and local lodgemen, luncheon was served in the lodge banquet room. | Collegeville School Board Resolutions of Respect

The following informal resolutions of respect upon the death of David Reiner were entered upon the minutes, ordered published in the High School Build day afternoon at 3:30.

The Independent, and a copy of the The usual routine ite. same to be presented to the family of the departed.

"To the memory of David Reiner, who departed this life on April 12,

"Economy Lodge, No. 397, I. O. O. F., has lost a loyal friend and a devoted worker in the passing of Brother David Reiner, trustee and Joseph A. Bergantz, 89, formerly warden of this lodge for many

"Both inside of this lodge and in liam H., 71, passed away at West his daily life we have found him to be kind and courteous, respectful to his superiors and indulgent to his inferiors

"He had courage without bluster, and pride without vaunting. "He never picked a quarrel, nor

"He was generous both in thought and deed and never critical. cheerful personality that endeared

"There was something about his this lodge. His passing leaves a volume of satisfying memories."

Agricultural Pupils To

Compete In County Judging The 160 Vocational Agricultural pupils of Montgomery County representing 9 high schools and 24 school districts, are working hard and looking forward to Friday Edna Yeagle, Francis Bechtel, April 30th. On this day, they will Kathryn Brown, Mrs. Margaret compete in judging cattle, poultry Balance in the Sinking Fund \$77.25 Rowland, Marion Yerkes, Randle and corn, and a contest in identifying 100 different kinds of feeds. This will be a big day for these Cooper. Directing the cast is Mrs. pupils, because those receiving the W. D. Brandiff who made such a highest scores will represent Montgomery County in the State Con-

Farm Agent.

The County Contest will be held last week. from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Mr. Stearly said, "The bill as it the farms of Mr. Alvin Funk and stands needs considerable revamp-Mr. Henry A. Shell. Mr. Funk's ing, but with the amendments that dred guests at their April meeting farm is located on the Collegeville have been suggested the bill comes road, west of Yerkes, and Mr. Shell's farm at Port Providence.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH The Meistersingers of Ursinus Mrs. John Rowland, president, College furnished the music at the supplied three special numbers. The leagues of the church will The next meeting of the Junior meet this Wednesday evening. Mr.

Next Sunday services will be The Church School at 9:30. Morning Worship at 10:35.

Charles Johnson, Plymouth, former

Grantham Male Chorus To Sing the Messiah Bible College of Grant- ing to hear a talk on Peace. To morning. Mr. Cox, assisted by two The family of the late David ham, Pa., will render a program of help this peace movement the boys men from Cold Point, was attemptthe Mingo Brethren Church this pathy shown them during their t. An invitation to the public has er's training course. been extended.

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Ursinus College To Feature Open House

Sheeder Issues Invitations To Five Hundred High School Students

Invitations for the annual Ur-There are men who are solemn, and men who are queer, And some you would wonder just why they are here?

They seem far removed from this earthly zone, They are self absorbed—so we'll let them alone.

Wife of Wayne Miller, Yerkes; Jennie, Wife of Irvin Sabold, Laurel Springs, N. J.; Lida, wife of Clarectermonies of Economy Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Collegeville on Saturday prospective students. Registrar F. I. Sheeder has also sent letters to more thouse week-end, which has been scheduled for May 1 and 2, have been sent out to over 500 prospective students. Registrar F. I. Sheeder has also sent letters to more than 500 high school principals. The usual retinue of appointive any students in their graduating There are men who have beauty, and men about thirty years ago.

And some must be told to go in when it funeral services will be held Fri
The usual retinue of appointive officers were included in the inclusion of any students in their graduating classes who are seriously consider-

staff from Manatawny Lodge, of administered in Bomberger at Scholarship examinations will be scheduled times on Saturday. Or-

vals during the day.

Schoolboy Track Meet ties, will be held on Patterson

presented with a gift by Economy There will be a women's tennis H. C. Shallcross, Graterford, Lodge in honor of his 10 years of match between Ursinus and Al-

New-Fangled Tea Dance the post. The new district deputy dining room, with music provided will be Lamont Beers, of Rahns, a by one of Dr. William Philip's inmember of Economy Lodge, Col- strumental aggregations. Both

At 8:30 p. m. the Curtain Club stermacher, was presented with a will present "The Ghost Train," membership in the Past Grand's which has already been so well received at many high schools.

Meets In April Session

were the awarding of the contract to Charles J. Smedley to install a light on the corner of the Fifth Avenue walk and the school walk. A tentative budget was presented for the consideration of the Board, Definite action was postponed until more is learned concerning the status of the bill introduced into

the legislature. A definite salary schedule was also presented for consideration. Of approximately \$5200.00 State appropriation due since February 1

\$3327.12 or about 64 percent was received. Two fire insurance inspectors visited the building during the month, and an additional inspection will be made by our fire chief,

Mr. Charles J. Smedley. The Treasurer reported as folhim in the hearts of his brothers in Balance on hand April 1.... \$ 363.50

Receipts — tuition 708.18 State Appropriation 40.64 Total Expenditures:

Salaries ... 263.55 \$2,568.88 Balance

COUNTY FARMERS FAVOR

ARNOLD MILK MEASURE generally, favor the Arnold Milk test at State College, June 16 to Control Bill, pending in the Legislature with administration back-The County Contest is being held ing, according to S. W. Stearly, under the supervision of S. L. Trappe, Montgomery County, di-Horst, County Supervisor of Agri- rector of the Interstate Cooperaculture, and R. G. Waltz, County tive Association, who attended a hearing of the bill in Harrisburg,

as close to the solution of the milk

problem as anything yet proposed." This same bill is receiving strenuous opposition from Delaware and Chester County dairy farmers. Stearly said he talked with Representative Hiram Ganser, of Norristown, Assemblyman from the Second District, and that Ganser also favored the bill with certain alterations.

Representative Ganser is a member of the Agriculture committee.

BOY SCOUT SUPPER MAY 15 The Troop Committee of the Collegeville Boy Scouts, Dr. John Cooper, chairman, is planning to hold a chicken supper in the Hendricks An estate of \$115,000 was left by Memorial Building on Saturday

Collegeville Boy Scout News the cabin on Friday. Instead they which was parked on Ridge pike The male chorus of 25 voices of went to the Ursinus Science build- below Norristown on Tuesday

COURT DISBARS RINALDUCCI ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES

Judges Uphold Bar Censors' Report Against Former Assistant D.A.; Four Cases Involved

County Court last week. to practice before the Pennsyl-It carried the signatures of Judges

peal the case to the Supreme first time in the history of the attorney, William A. Gray.

The disbarment is based on "em-The program on Saturday will Gray, in argument on exceptions and Ursinus College. criticism," but he appealed to the Perkiomen valley. courts on the ground that the iation was "too drastic."

(Continued on page 4)

Had Eye Removed In Operation that's why it will never die out. Howard C. Shallcross, of Graterford, had his left eye removed on says that for the first time in five

The condition of his left eye became serious very suddenly necesannounced by his physician.

building contractor and civic lead- Penn Reporter, Lansdale. er. He is a director in the College ville Bank, the Perkiomen Valley the High School Building on Fri- of the Perkiomen Valley Sports- hear * * * is probably a building mens Association and president of boom getting started somewhere? The usual routine items of busi- the County Federation of Sports-

JOHNSON-LANDES WEDDING

IN L. PROVIDENCE CHURCH The wedding of Miss Helen Landes, daughter of Mrs. John R. Landes, of Yerkes, and Kenneth Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, of Berwyn took place Saturday afternoon at 3 at the Church, Dr. R. L. Williams, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

The wedding march was played the bride. Attending the bride was her ward served as best man, and the stitution.

ushers included: Samuel Zollers, Raudebush The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of white bridal satin and lace. Her veil was fashioned of tulle and capped shape with a crown of nixville WPA worker, remains in Herald.

arm bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore an aquamarine lace dress with tight without the consent of the parbodice and a matching jacket. Her ents." hat was of matching malin and A reception was held after the

mediate families and bridal party were present. D. C. They will reside at 870 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

the Bryn Mawr Hospital Nurses' Training School and is a registered nurse. Mr. Johnston attended the East Tredyfferin High School and is associated with the Philadelphia groom.

The bride is a graduate of both

branch

Electric Company at the Chester

The marriage of Miss Rose Stiefel, of Norristown, and Christian T. Bean, of Skippack, took place Saturday evening at the parsonage of Rev. H. M. Johnson, of Creamery.

Mrs. Frank M. Grant, of Strafford, was matron of honor and Mr. Grant served as best man. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Bean of Skippack. After the wedding, a dinner was served at Riverside Inn. Graterford. The couple will reside on mishap.

Egypt Road, Jeffersonville, after

June 1. L. Mennonite Communion Service service of the Lower Skippack Parish Hall, Evansburg, at 7:30. monia. evening, May 15. Proceeds will go Mennonite congregation will be The picture will be a six-reel sea Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottshall Montgomery County. He died in- in this community. Part of the o'clock, d. s. t. Sunday school will proceeds will go toward sending of Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall and on E. Mt. Kirk Ave. testate according to an applica- proceeds will be used to help de- be at 9. Preparatory service will the boys of the troop to Camp Del- family on Sunday. tion Tuesday morning for letters of fray the expenses of a week's stay be held on Saturday afternoon at mont for a week this summer.

> Lester Cox Sustains Injuries Lester Cox, of Trappe, sustained The Collegeville Boy Scouts did injuries to his right leg when a not hold their weekly meeting in big truck crashed into his sedan

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Rinalducci, a former assistant through and unless new blood is district attorney, stated immedi- injected into the veins of the totately afterward that he will ap- tering old A. A., Collegeville for the

Count of Pennsylvania through his Perkiomen League will be unrepresented in the Meixel Circuit. bezzlement and acts unbecoming been gradually diminishing for tees were announced: Ways and an officer of the court," according some years, not only in the league Means, Mrs. Henry Gennaria, Mrs. to the decree. His own attorney, team, but also at the high school Jonas Rodgers, Mrs. Earl Crist,

Announcement was made of the claim of the longer to observe the longer to ob at the home of her son Horace annual anniversary program of the dormitories. In the afternoon an Rinalducci's acts were "not above ain't what it used to be in the Famous, Mrs. Frank Ackerman; of the car door when the crash

recommendation of the Bar Assoc- maybe a new regime will spring up Reiff; Dramatic committee, Mrs. and go over red hot. You never can tell in baseball * * * that's Mrs. A. D. Hunsicker; Membership

Alan T. Wright, local orchardist Sunday in the Pottstown Hospital. years the peach and apple trees His condition is reported as very have come thru the winter without Mrs. John Pearson, music director, quet on Saturday evening. favorable following the operation. any damage from cold weather. Mrs. Harry Hoyer. He expects to come home from the Mr. Wright looks forward to a

Schatz will some day be brought to to be present. Mr. Shallcross is a well-known book?—Editor Sanborn, in North In case you didn't know it, Col-The regular meeting of the Col- Insurance Co., and the Trooper B. legeville is in the midst of a real legeville School Board was held in and L. Association. He is president estate boom, and that noise you

turned over by the plow this spring

(Continued on page 4) 13=Year=Old Child Bride

Returns To Parents' Home Royersford's 13-year-old bride, Mrs. Anna May McCorkle, returned to her parents last Friday night Lower Providence Presbyterian after spending a week's "honeymoon" in the house of detention

at Jeffersonville. No longer sobbing for "her love' by Miss Esther Zollers, cousin of and exceptionally pleased at the sight of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walters, Walnut Street, Roysister, Miss Ruth Landes, as maid ersford, showed sign of homesickof honor and the bridesmaid was ness Friday night as she walked Miss Marie Johnson. John Wood- away from the Jeffersonville in-

Her release was granted by Ascousin of the bride and Franklin sistant District Attorney A. H. Hendricks on the request of Attorney Thomas Hallman, Royersford, counsel for the bride's parents. In the meantime, the 26-year-old husband, Reynolds McCorkle, Phoeorange blossoms. She carried an the county prison in default of \$1,000 bail for court. He is charged with "taking away a minor

For two days after the elopment to Elkton, Anna May sat in the house of detention weeping for the wedding at Jefferson Inn. The im- right to be with her husband, but authorities said her affections became chilled later in the week. It Later Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left was then she began asking for her Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Cornish and on a wedding trip to Washington, parents and showed signs of homesickness.

Attorney Hallman said the family has "merely discussed" annulthe Collegeville High School and ment proceedings but have not decided on definite action. However, Assistant District Attorney Hendricks asserted the Commonwealth will press the criminal action against the Phoenixville bride-

Mont Clare Girl Hurt

A 19-year-old Mont Clare girl, Miss Dorothy Carr, was seriously injured Saturday night when the car she was driving careened from the highway between Port Providence and Mont Clare and crashed into a tree.

She was admitted to Phoenixville Hospital with a fractured skull, lacerations of the face and a possible fractured nose. Her car, in which she was riding alone, was Mrs. S. S. Tyson. demolished.

The steering column of the car is said to have broken, causing the

EVANSBURG SCOUT MOVIE

The scoutmaster is Francis Harry Phyllis and Robert Werst, of Beth-Prussia gave a very fine entertain-Speiss of Level Road. The troop lehem, were the guests of Rev. and ment at the Presbyterian Church committee includes: Messers House, Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl on Sunday. Lutz, Stevens, Borkey, Regar, Spiess and Weber.

Refreshments will be on sale after the movie on Friday evening. on Sunday.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED Music Program at Mingo Church | Reiner, of Collegeville, wish to music in the Brethren in Christ hung posters at various places in ling to get his stalled motor to R. D. 1, was fined \$10 and costs by at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George some time with her aunt, Jennie The Deep Run Male Quartette thank neighbors and friends for Church, Graterford, on Sunday town. The scouts held their start when the truck smashed into Magistrate Joseph M. Crimmins E. Yeagle and family. will render a program of music at their acts of kindness and sym- afternoon, April 25, at 2 p. m., d. s. weekly meeting of the patrol lead- the car and sent the three men charged with reckless driving. The Legend of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray vis-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Celebrated 90th Birthday

90th birthday anniversary on radio system costing \$2259. The And unless an "angel", or a rich came an outstanding event mingled installed in police headquarters Tuesday, April 20. The day be- radio, a one-way system, will be uncle, or someone who loves base- with pleasant recollections when and will be of sufficient power to Ralph J. Rinalducci, former ball and don't mind getting pan- sixty relatives and friends called communicate with the police car county and now state official, was ned, steps forward between now on him throughout the day and in all sections of the borough, it disbarred by the Montgomery and April 26th, Collegeville will not extended to him their personal was stated. have a baseball team entered in well wishes for his continued good The decree, removing his right the Perkiomen League this summer. health. Mr. Poley is a retired Germantown pike, below DeKalb The Collegeville A. A., after sev- farmer and has been a lifelong pike, Plymouth township, one of vania courts, was handed down by eral attempts to get a quorum toresident of Trappe. He has four the show places of this section of President Judge Harold G. Knight. gether, finally gave up the ghost children, twenty grand-children Montgomery county, has been sold last week. The "yeomen" who and twelve great grandchildren. by the First National Bank of Lans-Burnett Holland, and George C. carried the brunt of the work for Mr. Poley is still active and condale, to Mrs. Rebecca F. A. Gade, the past few years declare they are tinues to take a keen interest in of Philadelphia, for \$40,000. The the affairs of the present day.

Committees Named

The Upper Providence Home and School Association held a very interesting meeting on Thursday Interest in baseball here has evening. These standing commit-Mrs. Lloyd Bertolet, Joseph Donainclude exhibits in Bomberger, the to the report of the Committee of We do not believe that baseball hue; Hospitality committee, Mrs. Program committee, Jonas Rodgers, However, you never can tell, Mrs. Alan Wright, Mrs. Benjamin * * * this year * * * or next year * * and win the pennant * * * Earl Crist; Publicity committee, what makes it a great game * * * committee, Earl Kirkner, Mrs. part of the United States held a Frank Murray, Mrs. Rodger Mor-Welfare committee, Mrs. Alan The Honorable Harold Hoffman, Wright, Mrs. J. Lees Yeager, L. A. Governor of New Jersey, addressed Detwiler, John Pearson; Pianist, the convention at the closing ban-

The executive board meeting of supper sponsored by the Schwenksvisitors and College students are hospital the latter part of this great peach and apple crop in this the Upper Providence Home and ville Fire Company, will be held in School Association will be held at Memorial Park, Saturday, May 15. the consolidated school on Tuesday Now that the murder of Norman evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock, d.s.t. fering from scarlet fever and dipsitating the emergency operation. Bechtel has been solved, is the hope All officers and members of the theria The exact diagnosis has not been renewed that the slayer of Jacob O. standing committees are requested

Wedding in Augustus L. Church The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Alieva Lawler, of Philadelphia, and at private figures. Robert Stanton Wheeler, of Norris-Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. W. O. Fegely, D.D., on Satur- production, "Ole Man River's Childay, April 17, at 3 o'clock. The dren," on Saturday evening. n's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. T. | Albert Dise, Schwenksville Wheeler, of Norristown, witnessed the ceremony. The newly married for reckless driving at a hearing couple will reside in Philadelphia before Magistrate Crimmins. Dise was arrested by Corporal Henry of where Mr. wheeler is employed by

an advertising company. More than 300 suppers were served at the annual Trappe Fire DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME Company chicken supper on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Romig, of Mrs. George W. Weaver, of Steel- September 26. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thrush.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Zimmerman again will be conducted on the new and family have moved into the time as in the past. Eli F. Wismer tenant house, formerly the Austerberry property. RUN-AWAY 4-H CLUB STEER Mr. Zimmerman is the foreign news editor of the Norristown Times-

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lehman and daughter, of Paoli, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poley and family.

Mrs. Horace Marshall and family Rev. George Drach, D.D., of Bal-

Mrs. William Ross, of Germantown, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Rambo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yerger, of Mont Clare, visited Mr. and Mrs. waitz, County Farm tagenty.

Mont Clare, visited Mr. and Mrs. traversing the wooded section of Mr. E. G. Brownback was confined to bed for several days with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halde-

man, of Franconia, on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Hartman and daughter spent Sunday in Lafayette, New Jersey as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hill. Miss Sara Leopold and Miss Ruth Brandt, students at Grantham College, Grantham, spent the week-

Carl F. Bowers.

finger and family.

Mrs. W. S. Stauffer, of Spring eration. City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss Grace Hefelfinger, of Womelsdorf, spent the week-end at the visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van home of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hefel- Meer on Sunday.

Miss Irene Hoyer has been at Lower Providence Presbyterian spending the past week at the church at three o'clock Saturday The Evansburg Boy Scout Troop home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert afternoon when Miss Helen Landes will hold a movie benefit on Friday Stauffer, of Kenilworth, where was married to Kenneth Johnston, The regular spring communion evening, April 23, in St. James their son Kenneth is ill with pneu- of Bryn Mawr. Rev. R. L. Williams

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Werst, School for the Blind, of King of Daniel W. Shuler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heffelfinger Mrs. William U. Helfferich, of Col- visited friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George F. Yeagle and child- Sunday. Martin D. Martino, Collegeville ren, of Collegeville, spent Sunday

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS Phoenixville Borough Council Mr. Samuel Poley celebrated his has decided to purchase a police

place represents an investment of

more than \$65,000. Misses Hannah and Elizabeth Mack, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, of near Mainland, were operated on for appendicitis at the Grandview Hospital, during the past week.

A peculiar injury was suffered by Herbert Schoch, of Palmerton in an automobile collision at Pennsoccurred. The impact forced the handle through the palm of the man's right hand, the point of the handle emerging from the top of the hand.

About 100 representatives of the Textile Industry of the eastern three-day convention at the Spring ow, Frank Murray, Neil Detwiler; Mountain House, Schwenksville. The annual chicken and waffle

> Alice Major, of Limerick, is suf-Wm. Delp, of Philadelphia, has purchased the farm of Walter Sonntag, located near the S. W.

Pennypacker estate, Schwenksville. A net profit of \$180 was realized town, was solemnized in Augustus by the Landis Consolidated High School when they concluded their

the State Highway Patrol, in Norristown.

STARTS ON APRIL 25 Daylight saving time will go into Boyertown, were the guests of Mr. effect in Collegeville at 2 a. m. on and Mrs. Daniel W. Schrack, on Sunday, April 25. Standard time

will be resumed at 2 a. m., Sunday, ton, is spending some time at the Collegeville again will adopt the home of her son-in-law and daugh- daylight saving time plan in accordance with action taken in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furman and Philadelphia and other large mundaughter Sarah Jane, of Harris- | icipalities. It is expected that all burg, were their guests several business places and industrial plants, also churches and schools,

KILLED BY FARMER'S POSSE baby beef club steer that escaped from its owner, Freddy Kurz, Jr., of near Center Point, on Saturday, April 3, and had been running at large in that section ever since, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Barry, of ders woods, last Thursday morning. Philadelphia, visited friends in All efforts to capture him proved futile. Finally, in order to prevent timore, Maryland, spent Sunday property, this wild steer was shot and killed on the John Longaker farm near Fairview Village. Arthur Anders handled the rifle and

put a well-placed bullet through the animals head. While the posse of farmers, who were accompanied by Raymond G. Waltz, County Farm Agent, were

the Longaker farm, they spotted four deer.

EAGLEVILLE NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keen, of Mt. Kirk, entertained a party of friends

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Girdy entertained the former's sister and family from New Jersey. Mrs. Mary Preston, mother of Amy Preston, who formerly reend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sided here died at the University

Hospital from the effects of an op-

on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rex, of Norristown, visited friends here. Mrs. Manser, of Philadelphia, A pretty wedding was solemnized

performed the ceremony.

The pupils of the Royer-Greaves on Monday evening.

legeville, were guests of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mayberry and Mrs. Reginald Helfferich, of Bath, daughter Edythe, of Obelisk, visited Mr. and Mrs. Countus Mayberry on Verna Detterline is spending

Davis, of Valley Forge.

er's training course.

NELSON GODSHALL, Scribe sprawling. One of the Cold Point prosecutor was Officer Weidman of NELSON GODSHALL, Scribe men sustained a fractured skull.

Sprawling. One of the Cold Point prosecutor was Officer Weidman of the Norristown police force.

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AN ECONOMIC PROBLEM THAT SHOULD BE SOLVED

Heigho! The public and private schools will be spawning another horde of eager young job seekers ere we know it! Then what?

We rather imagine that a staggeringly large percentage of the last hatching, or whatever the output of school systems should be termed, is still far from gainfully employed. And we don't doubt that a disquieting number of those who wore cap and gown two years ago are still in quest of that first job.

What are we going to do about it, good sirs? Does it ever occur to us that these job hunters either have or are about to have perfectly good votes? Is it slowly dawning upon some of us that if they take it into their heads so to do they can commit this nation to just about any old policy they see fit? And do those of us who, by virtue of the fact that we possess perhaps better than a fair share of this world's goods, do not care to see the advent of Socialism or Communism realize that we'd better get these idle busy and content before something a bit untoward comes to pass with amazing suddeness?

It seems to us that if Capitalism is to have a chance for survival there will have to be a division of available work. If it turns out that there is only enough of that to give each and every one a four hour day * * * well, a four hour day we'll have to arrange, that's all. And a living wage will have to be paid for those four, too. Or else!

From where we stand, it certainly looks as if profit in industry isn't going to be what it formerly was * * * no matter how the game is played. A four hour day, for instance, will bite pretty solidly into the employer's share. But Socialism will take it all! So what?

Let he who can see a choice other than that between the proverbial devil and the deep, blue sea stand forth * * * and he shall be heard! But his stuff had better be good! No rehash of the old, moth-eaten dope will do the least bit of good. The day is at hand when those at the top simply must come clean. There is no alterna-

Unless, indeed, it be war. That, we suppose, would start things off once more * * * to keep them going for a brief while. Will all the young voters who favor stepping out to be shot down please raise the right hand? Thanks! We didn't think you'd vote against the * * * * *

WHY DELIGHT IN EXECUTIONS?

We aren't blood-thirsty. And capital punishment has ever been one of those things for which we found little stomach. But we must admit we are much gratified by the verdict which condemned to the chair the fiendish slayer of the little Coatesville girl whose body was found at the bottom of a disused well some weeks ago.

We are gratified because there exists no other way whereby the world can be legally ridded of this unfortunate chap. We deplore the pomp and ceremony which will doubtless be much in evidence when he is ushered through the little green door which has been made familiar to everyone through lurid news stories which have portrayed the last hours of the chair's victims. Nothing, we think, is gained by all the fuss and flutter attendant upon our modern executions. But there seems no alternative in cases such as this we are discussing.

Modern psychology has thrown so much light upon the workings of mind such as that possessed by this murderer that there is no excuse for vindicativeness upon the part of the public. We all know that the poor devil was, in a way, as helpless in the face of circumstance as his victim. We all must murmur, as he passes, "there, but for the grace of God, go I!". But there isn't a thing in the world to do when such a one is exposed but to send him before his creator. There is no cure. And incarceration involves always the risk of re-

However, there is a lot that may be done in the way of improving the technique of disposal, so to speak. Can't these affairs be so arranged that there will be no blare of newsprint trumpets, no dramatic marches along prison corridors, no large groups of gaping, shaken witnesses, no lengthy reading of death warrants in the final minutes?

Whether or not the harrowing stories of executions do anything in the way of curbing murderous tendencies is a moot question. But it may be taken for granted that all the stories in the world can't curb the instincts of killers such as this Coatesville man. In cases like these, we deal with something not ameniable to reason * * * not influenced by fear or shame or any other emotion normally a governor. One is born with the curse, or one isn't. Why, then, make something akin to a Roman holiday out of the execution of a person whose real crime is that of having been born out of step with the normal?

If this plea for suppression of news detail be treason to either our profession or our professional brethren, they'll just have to make the most of it. We aren't angelic * * * as many who know others who know us would doubtless eagerly attest. But there's a limit. And we rather feel that executions such as those we've been discussing come rather close to being it.

ALWAYS ON THE SHORT END

With the blood-tingling thud of racing horses' hoofs sounding throughout Maryland and the wine of Spring in the air, many of the boys * * * and a surprising number of the girls, too! * * * are just itching to swing into another round with the mutuel machines or the books. We can only hope that some of them, at least, have brushed up on their mathematics since the disastrous ending of the last bout.

How'd we know the ending was disastrous? That's * * * a little secret of ours. We haven't been opening anybody's mail * * * that much we'll tell you.

Now look * * *. The best most any of you can do is to spot one winner in three tries. Perhaps the majority of you don't do better than one in four. And not a few of you regularly average one in five. How on earth, at the end of one hundred or one thousand attempts, the player figures he'll be anywhere other than behind the eight ball with the odds—on favorites of which he is so enamored is something we can't even surmise!

Progression won't help a bit, either * * * for the system of selection that won't win on a flat bet only scores a heavier loss with just about any method of investment one may devise. So what?

So we think that this time it would be well to shop around for good nags running at three to one * * * or a bit better. Lots of such are coming home in broad daylight * * * every day. If you can't seem to spot 'em * * * well, there's always ping pong. Or perhaps a round of Monopoly.

GLORIOUS SPRING

Sunday night, we were caught in something that surely would have made old Noah homesick! The night before, a mosquito, apparently with a roving commission and the ardor of a bigot, took us like Grant took Richmond

We note today that the perspiration has finally worked its way through a hatband which we've been nursing these many moons. And we have the grandfather of all headcolds with us * * * encamped, it would seem, for a protracted stay.

Discovered just last week that the moths had made very merry in our favorite bathing suit. And several afternoons running, now, we've done little as we walked along other than duck the base-balls the children coming home from school have hurled from one side of the street to the other.

Yep! Spring * * * glorious Spring! * * * is here. No doubt about it.

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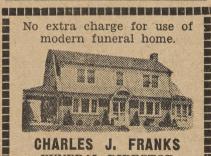
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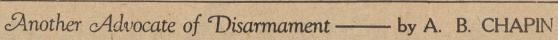
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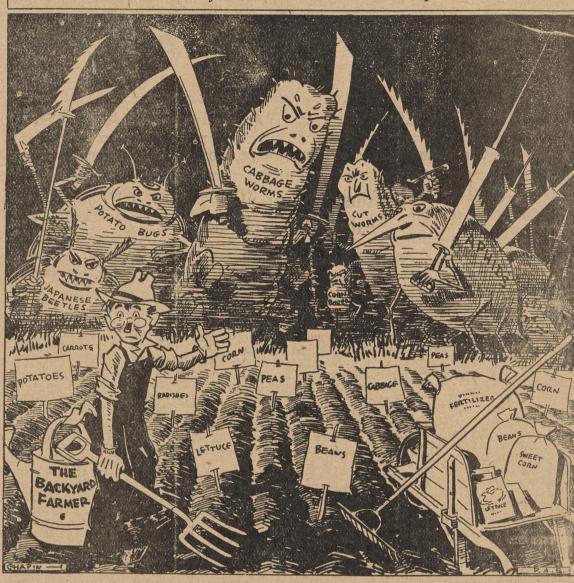


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Clouse Elected Head Of College Y.M.C.A. Wimer Is New Vice-President;

Bartholomew, Yeomans Get Posts

Out of 99 ballots cast, Kenneth Clouse '38, received 68 to be elected president of the Ursinus Y. M. C. were the other two presidential

liam Irwin in the vice-presidency Swarthmore on Wednesday, win- Boy. these divisions was close.

the office of secretary was stale- Diz Zoll relieved wild Alf Gemmell. mated between James Baird '38, and William Yeoman's '39, with each getting 48 votes. A second had five hits each, with Edwards election on Wednesday gave the and Gurzynski collecting three position to Yeomans with 38 ballots apiece. to Baird's 35.

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URSINUS BEATS SWARTHMORE BUT LOSES TO LEHIGH AND VILLANOVA COLLEGE TEAMS

Lose to Villanova, 18-8 On Monday the Bears lost to Villanova at home on the Ursinus diamond by an 18 to 8 score. Ehret who started on the mound for Ursinus was yanked in the fourth and nit two homers for the visitors.

ed and 84 runs scored.

ville at 2:30 Saturday. Score by innings: inson '38, and Charles Wallick '38, Ursinus 0 2 0 0 1 0 5— 8 11 3

post, and Albert Bartholomew '39, ning by a wide margin, 25-14. The Miss Chandler is a free-lance won over Stanley Weikel '38, as Garnet had collected three hits in treasurer. The vote in both of the first inning, one a home run tically every field, but prefers to by Jackle, freshman first sacker, write short stories. As advice to In this first election, the vote on and four walks for five runs before

a 25-hit attack. Costello and Zoll Gemmell, starting his first varsity game, was nicked for four bingles in two-thirds of a frame, while Zoll, credited with the vic-

hits in the remaining six and onethird innings. The Bears lacked fielding finesse, while the losers played errorless ball. The wind and slow infield were partly to blame for the crick-

tory, limited the opposition to five

URSINUS SWARTHMORE

Last Saturday afternoon the Bears lost to Lehigh, 14-5 on the Ursinus diamond. Dizzy Zoll replaced Al Gemmell on the mound in the third chukker. A barrage of Lehigh doubles into

the left field open spaces broke a sixth inning stalemate to give the Engineers nine extra runs. URSINUS LEHIGH

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Ursinus Grad Speaks To Co-Eds On Short Story Writing Career

"Writing and Writers" was the subject on which Grace Chandler, popular short story writer, spoke to the Ursinus girls last week. Miss Chandler herself is an Ursinus graduate of the class of 1919. Miss Chandler treated her subject from the standpoint of a pro-Gemmell finished the slugfest. Des- fession. She spoke not of the mond pitched for Villanova. Stoviak writings of geniuses but of the so called "popular stuff" which satis-To date, in three games played fies the needs of today. Miss by the Grizzly Bears on the home Chandler personally believes there ot, there have been 100 hits blast- are few geniuses in the literary

world. Ursinus will play Lafayette in She divided the popular litera-Easton this Wednesday and will ture of today into seven categories, face Albright in an Eastern Penn- of which the first four were the sylvania League contest at College- most important: the quality magazines, such as Scribners and Atlantic Monthly; the "slicks", so A. for the next year. Albert Rob- Villanova 1 2 3 4 6 1 1—18 24 3 called because of the paper on which they are printed, including "Jing" Johnson's baseballers McCalls; the "pulps", stories of started out on the right foot as love, adventure and mystery; and William Wimer '38, defeated Wil- they opened their season with fourth, the juveniles, like American

young writers she says, "The only way to learn to write is to write; Altogether the Bears unleashed don't be discouraged and don't overestimate your ability.'

BORO SEEKS PURCHASE OF

POTTSTOWN WATER COMPANY Reports indicated that the valuation of the Pottstown Water Company has been placed at \$700,000 as the Borough Council keeps secret the figures gained by a \$10,-000 survey over a period of six

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tally was earned.

the victory in a well-contested parent on the younger victims.

C.H.S. Mathieu S. S. Fenstermacher .. 3b . W. Landis L. F. Schultz. Moser Weigner

GIRLS WIN FIRST GAME

irst baseball game on Monday when they met Pennsburg on the upper end of the Collegeville Ath- world of his imagery. etic Field. Heavy hitting by all members of the team, and Jeanne Mathieu's home run made the final score 13-4. Those playing for Collegeville/were: Nuding, catcher; Undercoffler pitcher; Osborne, first base; Witmer, short stop; Schultz, second base; Mathieu, short stop; Walt, third base; Zern, left field; Styer, center field; Robinson, right field.

EDITORIAL

SPRING FEVER

the South, and the green haze that creeps over fields and The game was a very interesting meadows, comes that complaint as Doodle opened the program, folone, with S.H.S. receiving its first old as the ages—Spring Fever. We lowed by News of the Week, which two runs in the second inning. The do not know with whom the dis-Colonels were held scoreless 'til the ease originated—the germs were cerning members of the student sixth inning when it looked like a probably abroad when Adam met body. "Boo Hoo", "Little Old Lady" possible rally which S.H.S. suc- Eve in the Garden of Eden—but we and "Moonlight and Shadows", the ceeded in foiling, although one do know that very few people are songs of the week, followed. S.H.S. again scored a run in the are smitten by this strange ail- presented, with the 1937 version of seventh inning, thus giving them ment, but its effects are more ap- the seven stages of man, taken

S.H.S. noticed—a strange feeling that class. Clymer makes one want to jump for joy The school song, followed by a S. Ziegler one moment in the happy exulta- short pep meeting, concluded the H. Ziegler tion of the season, and the next afternoon's entertainment. Sands moment lie dreamily gazing into Stauffer the sky, idly shaping make-believe Meng castles in the foam-tipped clouds Newruck that drift airily by. The most common symptom is

0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 school. When possessed by this great success, and was favored with combatants, the pupil longingly wishes for the ringing of the bell The Collegeville girls won their and meanwhile, with no regard for the sharp reprimand of the teach- splendid talents to the program. er, floats in a gloriously beautiful Encores were called for both the

Despite the amazing progress in Miss Pauline Brownback, soprano, medical science, no remedy has sang several numbers which were been found for this widespread dis- enjoyed by the audience. ease, which, like the Black Plague with the first fresh breeze of spring. Spring Fever, unlike the Plague, is Marietta". not usually fatal, although a number of cases have proved to be so. The disease runs its course, and

combat and conquer this pestilence. of Miss Mary Francis.

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM Along with the budding of the its first auditorium program, on The Freshman class presented

FRESHMAN PRESENT NOVEL

immune to it. Old and young alike | The Play of the Week was then from Shakespeare's "As You Like The symptoms are all too readily It", dramatized by members of the

SPRING CONCERT IS SUCCESS The Spring Concert presented by the Glee Club of C.H.S. under the Nace noticed in students attending direction of Miss E. Howells was a

the presence of about 150 persons. Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone Baseler, noted harpist, and Mr. Herbert R. Howells, baritone, added their

Glee Club and the soloists. The numbers presented by the

of days gone by, spreads over the land, unchecked, felling its victims hymns, and well-known songs from the musical comedy, "Naughty

> ETIQUETTE CLUB TEA The lady teachers and Senior

when it has changed reason to girls of C.H.S. were entertained at dreams, hurries to its next victim. a tea given by the Etiquette Club Perhaps it would be well for us on Monday, April 12th. This tea to declare war on Spring Fever, was held in the library and the and go into battle determined to girls worked under the direction

HEAD URSINUS BROTHERHOOD SHAKY EUROPE FOUNDATIONS PAGEANTRY STUDENTS VISIT The new president of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, Ursinus preministerial fraternity, is Albert Wells Says U. S. Neutrality Policy Robinson '38. He succeeds Frank Is Not War-Proof



in the Cabinet of Friday evening. that organization.

Bucks County Dogs Quarantined citizens of the vicinity. in Bucks county became effective

on Monday, April 12. Secretary of Agriculture J. Hansell French signed the quarantine after being petitioned by county authorities. Action was taken following an outbreak of rabbies at Quakertown and other districts. Ten rabid dogs were killed at Quakertown in recent weeks.



Bottle-Fed Baby Dear Club Members:

HAVE you a baby in your home? Is he a bottle-fed baby? If he is, you have no more important job than to make sure his feedings are prepared exactly as the



loctor directs. make a point mentioning his, because known have young nothers seem to think they can im-

doctor's orders. Bottle-fed babies must be given only pure milk which is kept constantly covered and on ice. Be sure you have a fresh quantity of milk each day. Never give the young baby milk that is a day old —even if you have some left-over

from the previous day.

Make sure each feeding is heated to the proper temperature in the nursing bottle before it is given to the child. Test the temperature of the milk by putting a few drops on the back of your hand. And here's something else of

great importance: Clean baby's bottles carefully and thoroughly. The ordinary milk bottle which the milkman leaves at your doorstep each morning gets 30 washings be fore it is sent on its way! Of course you don't have to wash baby's bottle that many times. How-ever, this much you do have to do: As soon as baby's bottle is empty, wash it thoroughly with cold water, then cleanse it with borax and hot water, using a teaspoonful of borax to a pint of water. Place the empty bottle, after it has been washed, upside down on a shelf. The bottle should be boiled again just before filling

for the next feeding.

The nipple should be thoroughly washed with hot water after each keep it soaked in borax water in a covered glass; the nipple must again be rinsed in boiling water

Dally Save

POSTPONE WAR, SAYS MALIN | NEW YORK CITY ART CENTERS

Whether or not the United States

an active Y. M. C. Emergency Peace Campaign that A. member, being was held at Ursinus College last The girls who n He is in the His- J. Lynn Barnard, was sponsored by hard '39.

tory-Social Science the local committee of the No-Foreign-War Crusade, and was attended by Ursinus students as well as Education Group are also planning

Swarthmore professor of econompects no war for at least five year, April 21, to Saturday, April 24. but added that it is not being postponed because of lack of incendipresent "shaky foundations" of European nations. When it does sent Ursinus come, it will be in eastern Europe, thus giving the United States an excellent chance of remaining

But, said Dr. Roger H. Wells, Bryn Mawr professor of political science, who shared the floor with Dr. Malin, "neutrality cannot be a storm cellar" that will preclude our forced entrance into a world con-

The United States, he claimed, must not attempt economic isolation, but must work toward world economic harmony. The price of peace he said is the sharing of those who have with those who

NEW TRIAL DENIED

have not.

IN TRUST CO. CASE A new trial was denied E. Earl Nelson, of Spring City, central figure in a test case to determine whether former stockholders of the closed Royersford Trust Company required to produce \$125,000 as demanded by the State Secretary of Banking.

A former verdict assessing Mr. Nelson \$500 as a former stockholder stands. As receiver for the Royersford Trust Company, the State Secretary of Banking instituted the suit. Montgomery County Judge William F. Dannehower denied the

Mr. Nelson was a stockholder of the Royersford bank when it closed June 10, 1932, at which time he held 10 shares of stock. With other stockholders he was sued at the rate of \$50 per share, which represented the amount of stock not "paid in" but was represented as being subject to "call" for additional assessments.

County Employers Pay \$425.877 Montgomery county employers contributed \$425,877.60 to the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Fund up to March 22, according to figures released by Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of Labor and Industry. Although Montgomery ranked seventh in the state for amount of money contributed, 3,290 liable employers filed returns, giving the county fourth position for total number of employers reporting. Field representatives of the Unemployment Compensation Division are still conducting the drive on delinquent Pennsylvania employers who have failed to file

Four members of the Ursinus pageantry class, with Professor and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder, journeyed to been in the Broth- can keep out of another world war New York last week, April 16-18, on erhood for three was the subject of two men who an educational trip which stressed years. He also is addressed the meeting of the the arts, especially music, drama,

The girls who made the trip were Ruth Verna '37, Audrey Poley '38, The forum, presided over by Dr. Elizabeth Seidle '39, Mildred Geb-

Phys-Edders Go Too Several members of the Physical a trip to New York, to attend the Dr. Patrick Murphy Malin, forty-second annual convention of the American Physical Education ics, analyzed the present European Association, to be held at the Hotel situation. He stated that he ex- Pennsylvania from Wednesday, In addition to the students of the group, Mr. Everett M. Bailey and ary incidents, but because of the Miss Eleanor Snell, of the Physical Education Department, will repre-

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1. He was the for baby teeth. Upon these molars depend proper jaw formation and the regularity of the other permanent teeth. These molars need careful possible immediate advances in the attention, for they decay easily.

diagnosis of the disease.

2. The six year molars which appear in the child's mouth anywhere

3. In a worth while proportion of the cases, modern medicine has means of correcting the condition. between the fourth and seventh In some cases, the mark cannot be

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Rev. Replogle. Isaac Dettra, handy man in the probably responsible for this trend. village was admitted to the Phoe- It is a good sign in our humble esnixville hospital on Saturday morn- timation. We never did think ing as a surgical patient. At this much of the recent "Economy of writing he is resting comfortably—

We hope for a speedy recovery. Lewis Famous and family spent Sunday with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Famous and family, of Yerkes. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel called on the Joseph Famous family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis and son of this place.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and before that. Which reminds us Mrs. George Jefferies motored with that this is the season of the year Robert Hudson to Center Square when an annual warning seems to where they called on Mr. and Mrs. be in order—if we are to save the Henry Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Palmer, of rip them out by the roots, thereby Philadelphia, were Thursday guests permanently destroying them. of John U. Gottwals and daughter Miss Edna Gottwals.

basement of St. Paul's Church working man. sponsored by the men and young men of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers, of Indian Head Park entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc-Daniel and family, of Phoenixville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniel and Miss Emma Friend, all of Philadelphia.

Clyde McDaniel, of Phoenixville. started on Monday morning to sand the rink floor at Indian Head Park. was a brook trout and measured erty. Skating parties this week are the 141/2 inches. Young People's League, Schwenksville; Young People's Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Norris- fishermen on Sunday * * * they D., Mr. Oliver D. Bechtel, and Rev. town, and a party from Trappe and say * * * Jay was in church * * * A. B. Markley, Ph.D. represented

Center Square, is spending a few 100 fishermen wet their lines in ence at Spring City Lutheran days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Megowan, of Phila. Mrs. Wm. Neuman and children,

of Pughtown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Isaac Dettra is spending a

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert peared in their new uniforms over An out door pageant is being prefrom Hatfield on Sunday. very neat and distinguished in their

Oaks Building and Loan Associa- outfits of navy blue trimmed in tion will hold their regular month- scarlet. No longer will our "cops" ly meeting in the Oaks Fire Hall be mistaken for delivery boys or next Monday evening, April 26. | meter readers * * * although they Mrs. Abram Bard, formerly from may be "mistook" now for admir-Harrisburg is visiting relatives, Mr. als of the navy. and Mrs. Charles Edleman for a week before leaving for Westfield, Mass., where Mr. Bard is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis enterand Mrs. Charles Edleman, grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan and family and Miss Anna String of Lefforsonville and Mrs. In all shall; treas., John Ashenfelter; String, of Jeffersonville, and Mr. probability, this will be the last in- pianist, Eli F. Wismer.

delphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. option of the governor.

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Do you remember when the

wild flowers from despoilers who

And we can not see why the

But we do think D.S.T. is over-

not the clock should kick.

on Labor Day.

probably to die.

fish to bite on Sunday!



mountain pinks decorated the hillsides of the Perkiomen valley each WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Miss spring? The rock garden fad just Frances Wright, 8 years old and about exterminated this wild flowblind, reads a Braille book during a Congressional hearing on a bill to aid the nation's physically

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

grammar grade pupils of the We still think that Daylight Trappe school on Friday evening, Don't forget the chicken supper Saving is the greatest thing that May 7, in the local fire hall. The on Saturday evening, April 24 in the ever came down the pike for the primary grades will also present made without security. their musical the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

farmer who works by the sun and Copenhaver and family, of Lebanon, on Sunday. done. It should start on Decora-The Jola Club, junior fire comhall, Monday evening, April 26, at

8 o'clock Arnold H. Francis, Collegeville Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walko and Flag executive, landed a fine trout family, of Mt. Carmel have taken on Thursday morning, April 15, the possession of their newly purchasopening of the trout season. It ed home, the former Thurlow prop-

Augustus Lutheran Church

The pastor Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. The streams were lined with believe it or not. We have it from Augustus Church at the spring Little Miss Mary Bowman, of good authority, however, that about meeting of the Norristown conferthe Perkiomen creek between Yer- Church on Monday, April 19. Dr. kes and Rahns * * * and the total Fegely conducted the memorial catch for the day in this stretch service for the late Prof C. Theowas two suckers, four sunfish and dore Benze D.D. at the afternoon one bass. The latter was under- session

size and was thrown back * * * Vesper services will be discontinued at Augustus Lutheran church during the summer months. By the way, the new Sunday fishing law does not require the The service and all church meetings will be held on daylight saving time.

few days in Phoenixville as the State Highway patrolmen from The annual meeting of the Hisguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the local barracks were subject to torical Society of Augustus Luthquite a bit of razing from their in- eran church will be held Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fanning timate friends here when they ap- afternoon May 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Choice, of this place and relatives the week-end. The officers look paired. Details will appear later.

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church tertained the new members of the hower. Church. After the business session, and Edith Hess, addresses by John attorney general, at a salary of May 1 will begin a new compul- C. Klauder and Rev. A. C. Ohl. A \$5000. He was placed in charge of tained relatives on Sunday in hon- sory inspection period for motor social hour was provided by the closed banks in Montgomery coun or of their daughter Miss Agnes' cars. All cars on the highway must social committee. The officers for ty, but resigned this post during birthday. Those present were: Mr. undergo inspection and new "ap- the ensuing year are: president,

and Mrs. Joseph E. Lofland, of spection period created by procla- The Board of Trustees of St. Philadelphia, and Mrs. Abram Bard mation of Governor Earle. A motor Luke's Church met last Wednesday ants, a number of Bucks county who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. vehicle code, now pending before evening. The following are the residents, charged with adulterathe Legislature, will establish per- new officers: pres., H. R. Thomas; On Sunday afternoon Mr. and manent dates for semi-annual in- vice-pres. H. R. Krieble; secretary, Mrs. D. Richardson and Mr. and spection. Under the existing ar- John S. McHarg; treasurer, Ralph ed a special supersedeas to Rinal-Mrs. W. Kramer Jr., all of Phila- rangements, the periods are at the F. Wismer, Esq.; financial sec.,

Harry W. Godshall. Economy Lodge, I. O. O. F., of A subscription to The Independent | Collegeville, will worship in St. law. Luke's Church next Sunday evening at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. A. C. Ohl will preach the sermon and the choir will fur-

A "Sock" Social will be held by RED HILL VOTES AGAINST the campers of St. Luke's next Tuesday evening in the social hall.

Regular Services next Sunday. Church Service at 10:30 a. m. Theme—"Lest We Forget". Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Services on

Evangelical Congregational Church Regular worship and preaching buy the strip of land. will be held at the Evangelical Congregational Church, Trappe, at 2:30 p. m., preceded by Bible school at 1:30 p. m. This will be Rev. Boyer's last service before the conference will convene at Allentown April 28th. Christian Endeavor will attend the annual Spring Rally of the Perkiomen Valley Christian Endeavor Branch in the Bally Mennonite Church, Bally. All wishing to attend should be at Trappe church not later than 6:30 p. m at which time the new branch of ficers will be installed. Mr. David Miller a very interesting and able Rally speaker will give the address Mr. Miller is from one of Allentown's leading newspapers. Regular mid-week prayer service April 28th will be held at the home of

Trappe Scout News evening, then they went to Ursinus College in a body where they heard talks against war. Charles Walker Brown Jr., and wife, \$5,000. House led in the scout oath. The scouts and lot. joined in short games, then James

Recent Bride Feted

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Zern, of Trooper, was the Lot. scene of a dinner party when they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oehler, of Royersford, who were recently married. Mrs. Oehler will be remembered as Miss Pauline Zern, of Yerkes. After Rhoades and wife, \$3,700. House of honor at a surprise miscellane- and lot.

FARMERS GET 70 PERCENT

livestock products than they reeffect has been made by J. Hansell have more than doubled since 1932. For the other eight products the present prices are considerably higher than they were six years ago.

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COURT DISBARS RINALDUCCI ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES

(Continued from page 1) Four separate cases had been 300,000 tons of rock were ripped brought up against the attorney from the side of a hill at the Dyer by the censors, Henry I. Fox, Jesse quarry at Monocacy, Saturday Evans, and Russell J. Brownback. noon, by nitramon, a new explos-The first case was that of the ive. Philadelphia Coal and Iron Company, in which James Murphy and the heavy rock into much smaller James A. Melvey had endorsed a fragments than other explosives, is note for the Lawler Coal Company quieter and less dangerous to of Bridgeport. Certain payments handle. of cost were guaranteed for pur- The country-side for miles chases from the city concern, and around was shaken by the concusultimately there was a suit. It was sion of the blast. Months of work alleged that the money had been was required to prepare for the ally advertised sports goods of every paid over to Rinalducci, and not blast. 54,000 pounds of explosives transferred to the person for whom were used. it was intended, when the transfer should have taken place.

Bridgeport man to settle a serious for shipment. charge preferred against him by the father of a fifteen-year-old BEACRAFT-YOCUM WEDDING girl. There were alleged irregularities in the passage of the money, but Rinalducci denied any embezzlement.

The third case involved a loan

The fourth was based upon technicalities of bookkeeping in the handling of funds for a Norristown building and loan association. The court in its opinion commented briefly on the evidence detion Day and positively should end pany auxiliary will meet in the fire claring "it would do no good to go into the evidence at length." The court finds that there are 126 findings of facts returned to the court by the Committee of Censors, and this report was submitted on Oc-

> The trial judge found that the findings of fact of the Committee of Censors are amply supported by the evidence, with but three exceptions," and "are approved, and are hereby adopted as our

Rinalducci has been in the limelight for the past six years. He was involved in a "third degree" case in which a negro prisoner, William Thomas Campbell, alleged he had been beaten during questioning in the explosion at a house in Fort Washington. Rinalducci and two police offic-

ers were tried and convicted before Judge J. Ambler Williams. He had been an assistant district attorney at that time under Frank X. Renninger.

They appealed and were granted new trials. They were convicted two years later before Judge Niles, specially presiding. The York county jurist was sent to this county, after the defeat of Judge The Adult Bible Class held its Williams. Rinalducci played a quarterly meeting and social last prominent part in this election and Thursday evening. The class en- supported Judge William F. Danne-Later Rinalducci became a Dem-

a short program was given, consist- ocrat. He supported Governor Geo. ing of songs by Misses Lois Hall H. Earle, and then became a deputy the investigation of charges before the bar association. Since that time Rinalducci has

been engaged in special work for the Department of Agriculture prosecuting among other defendtion of butter. Judge Knight on Monday grant-

ducci, to appeal from the opinion of the Montgomery County Court disbarring him from practice of This means that Rinalducci may

continue the practice of law while his case is being reviewed by the higher court.

BORO BUYING LOT, 89-54 Citizens of Red Hill went to the polls last week to vote against the borough's purchase of a vacant lot at Fifth and Main Streets. When it was learned several

weeks ago that a refining company proposed to purchase the lot, objections were raised by a group of citizens who asked the borough to

Red Hill Borough Council designated Friday night as a special election night when the taxpayers would determine whether or not the community should go into the real estate business.

Only 144 of the 531 registered voters took the trouble to go to the polls to register their opinion and the objecting citizens were overruled, 89 to 54. The borough will not buy the land.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS Real estate transactions of local interest reported at the County Recorder of Deeds office are as

Lower Providence Martin L. Thomas to Harry A. Gilmore and wife, \$5,000. House and Ambrose Strouse to Charles E.

Anthony Brown to Anthony

Lower Providence

Mary Kratz and Ella Kratz to WALTON HECKLER, Scribe Herbert S. Curdy Jr., \$1500. House

J. Oswald Caley and wife to Frank R. Philipps and wife, \$2,650. Anna Bell Zern and husband to

Percy Glass and wife, \$3,000. House and lot. Town and County Building and

PHILA. ELECTRIC CO. ELECTS At a meeting of the board of di-MORE FOR PRODUCTS rectors of the Philadelphia Elec-V. R. Coe, retired, and Clifford Winner, succeeding H. C. Lucas, re-

300,000 TON ROCK BLAST

SET OFF AT MONOCACY With less noise than a clap of hunder during an electrical storm,

Experts said the explosive broke

Enough rock was torn loose in the blast, it was estimated, to keep A second case involved a pay- 65 men busy one year conveying ment of \$1,000 made to him by a the rock to the crusher to prepare

> PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED Miss Mozelle Beacraft, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Beacraft, Sanatoga, formerly of Collegeville, made by Rinalducci in an estate of L. Yocum, son of Mr. and Mrs. which an associate was executor, Nelson Yocum, South Pottstown, on May 1, in the Valley Forge chapel. Miss Pearl Griffith, Sanatoga, will attend the bride as maid of honor. Miss Ruth Brunner, Reading, and Miss Edith Cripps, Philadelphia,

> will be flower girl. Mr. Ross Beacraft, brother of the bride, will attend the bridegroom as best man, while Mr. Donald Beacraft, another brother, will be an

Miss Beacraft is a graduate of the Pottstown High school class of '35 and the Bryland School of Beauty Culture, Reading. Yocum is a graduate of North Coventry high school and is employed in Detroit where the couple will re-

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ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Sarah J. Stewart, late of Lower Providence Township, Montgomery County, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to GEORGE P. ROSE, Executor, or his attorney, J. STROUL WERER For 5 F. Airy St. to SE, Executor, or his attorney, J STROUD WEBER, Esq., 5 E. Airy St. Norristown, Pa. 4-22-6t

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

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

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Abraham I. Jones, late of Upper Providence Town-hip, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Letters Testamentary on the above ate having been granted the under ned, all persons indebted to said estate requested to make immediate payment those having legal claims to present same without delay to ABRAM C. VES, Phoenixville, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1; S. SUSAN FAMOUS, Collegeville, Pa., F. D. No. 1, or their attentions.

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> 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.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts\$ 192,472.50 J. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaran-teed 150,201,26 ther bonds, stocks, and securittes
Banking house, \$40,000. Furniture and fixtures, \$8,000.
Real estate owned other than Banking house
Reserve with Federal Reserve
Bank
Cash in vault and balances
with other banks
Other assets 564,678.24 13,450.00 111,474.66 88,697.92 1,030.35 Total Assets . .\$1,170,007.38

Demand deposits
Time deposits
State, County and Municipal deposits
Deposits of other banks
Total of items 14 to 18:
(a) Secured by pledge of loans andlor investments \$58,347.37
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans andlor investments 900,545.22
(c) Total Demands (c) Total Deposits \$958,892.59

Other liabilities.....Capital account:
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 rediscounts \$ 77,297.60 Pledged: municipal deposits (h) Total Pledged \$ 77,297.66 State of Pennsylvania, County of Mont

gomery, ss.

I. 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.

HOWARD C. SHALLCROSS RALPH E. MILLER NELSON P. FEGLEY Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this th day of April, A. D., 1937. FREDERICK W. SCHEUREN, My commission expires March 6, 1939.

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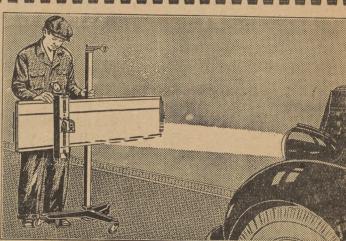
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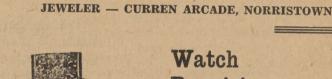
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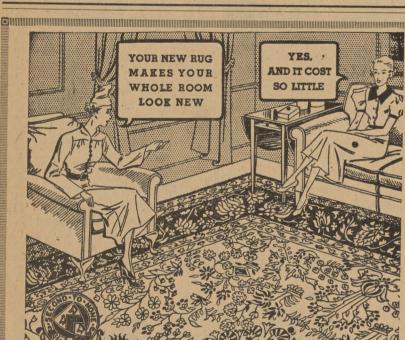
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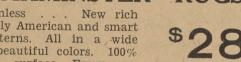
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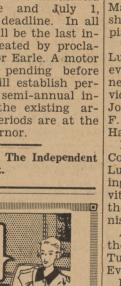
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