



2-16-1939

## The Independent, V. 64, Thursday, February 16, 1939, [Whole Number: 3314]

The Independent

Paul W. Levensgood  
*Ursinus College*

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/independent>



Part of the [American Politics Commons](#), [Cultural History Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Independent, The and Levensgood, Paul W., "The Independent, V. 64, Thursday, February 16, 1939, [Whole Number: 3314]" (1939). *The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952*. 2122.  
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/independent/2122>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Historic Trappe at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact [aprock@ursinus.edu](mailto:aprock@ursinus.edu).



# THE INDEPENDENT

COLLEGEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Published every Thursday

PAUL W. LEVENGOOD, Editor and Publisher

Subscriptions — By Mail, in Advance, \$1.50 year

Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Collegeville, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER — The Bucks-Montgomery Newspaper Association

Representatives for Philadelphia Advertising, Robert Hitchens & Co., 414 Franklin Trust Building, 12 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

"All real and wholesome enjoyments possible to man have been just as possible to him, since first he was made of the earth, as they are now; and they are possible to him chiefly in peace. To watch the corn grow and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over ploughshare or spade; to read, to hope, to pray,—these are the things that make men happy; they have always had the power of doing these, they never will have power to do more. The world's prosperity or adversity depends on our knowing and teaching these things."

—Ruskin.

### PENNSYLVANIA DAY

May 14th has been named Pennsylvania Day at the New York World's Fair. Although obviously an effort to bring increased patronage to the Fair, the naming of a day for the Keystone State will enable Pennsylvanians to concentrate their exposition efforts so that the best in the State may be shown at that time.

State officials and those taking part in the program of the day will be welcomed by Fair officials and will then stage a pageant with folk songs, dances and singing in the Court of Peace.

A reception, banquet and formal ball will conclude the day's program and should bring increased prestige to the State through acquainting more people with the diversification and talent to be found in Pennsylvania.

### DEATH OF A CHURCH DIGNITARY

Catholic people the world over mourn the loss of their spiritual leader, Pope Pius XI. A man of distinguished accomplishments, Pius XI was known as the Pope of Peace. His was a troubled world in which to rule. Especially with the rise of strong dictator states and state religions did his reign become more difficult as the spiritual leader of many oppressed millions.

On Tuesday, without much of the pomp and ceremony that usually surrounds the high office, Pope Pius was laid to rest with his predecessors. Only a few hundred people were permitted at the services in the Vatican.

### FARM ACTIVITIES QUICKENING

Thousands of local and nearby farmers are preparing themselves for the busy season approaching. The warmer weather of the past few days and the ever-lengthening days brings thoughts of early spring chores nearer. The farmers who have had time for winter socials with his friends and neighbors are now turning toward rearing their equipment for early plowing and farm work.

One of the happiest seasons of the year, Spring means a rebirth for all rural and semi-rural communities. We all look forward with pleasure to the warm, balmy days of Spring after a season of snow and ice.

Farm children, too, have their duties to perform. We wonder how many would make the mistake that Chicago school children did when a school teacher showed a stalk of wheat to 206 seventh and eighth grade pupils.

Fifty-four named it correctly; 109 hadn't the faintest idea what it was; 27 said oats; eight said rye; five allowed it might be barley; one said corn, one bearded wheat, and the last one, an eighth-grade Boy Scout, thought it was a corn cob.

A whole generation of rural Americans would never have made mistakes like that one.

In fact, most recent population estimates fix the farm population of the country at 31,800,900 in 1935. That is a large number of people, but since the population of the whole country is now estimated at around 130,000,000, it is easy to see how the man of the soil has been thrust back from a majority to a minority position.

The traditional American president has had a log-cabin background. Who will be the first president born in a glistening clinic and reared on the 14th floor of a big-city apartment house?

### P.U.C. Directs Phila. Electric Company to Cut Rates, Mar. 1

The Philadelphia Electric Company has been ordered to make a revision of its rate, to become effective March 1, effecting an annual saving of \$1,650,000 to the consumers of Chester, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties.

The Public Utility Commission issued the order which will benefit 670,000 light and power consumers. The new rates will remain in force for a period of six months, unless extended.

Amount of the saving—bulk of which will be given to the residential consumers—was not determined officially, but was estimated at approximately 70 cents annually for the consumers in the suburban sections and about \$1.55 a year to the consumers in the Philadelphia district proper.

The reduction was the second ordered by the commission since it began an investigation into the electric company's rates on its own motion in August, 1937.

On November 1, 1937, the commission required the company to file a new tariff effecting a temporary reduction of \$3,107,000 a year. That reduction, which was not contested, became permanent on May 1, 1938. It was estimated that it saved suburban customers

### Sheriff Jones Pleads for More Aid for Valley Forge

Increased state appropriation for upkeep and restoration work at Valley Forge park should be made, Gilbert S. Jones, sheriff of Montgomery county and former park superintendent told a large audience at the Conshohocken Parent Teachers Association meeting.

An absolute minimum of \$47,500 annually is required for the national shrine, Jones explained. The Valley Forge Park commission has operated for the last two years on \$38,875 a year, this sum covering wages, upkeep of 1,552 acres, 12 miles of road, three picnic areas, buildings, guard houses, shelters and other items.

For two years prior to 1937-1938, the appropriation was only \$28,500 a year. The average yearly maintenance appropriation for the park, exclusive of land funds, from 1931 to 1935 was \$60,375.

Despite the reduction in the last four years, the park was operated without a deficit, Jones said, and the acreage was increased. He praised the fine personnel at the park and the efficient, serious-minded men employed there.

an average of \$1.32 a year, and city users about \$2.92 a year.

### URSINUS TO DROP WRESTLING AFTER THIS SEASON; MAKE SOCCER MAJOR SPORT

Intercollegiate wrestling at Ursinus will be discontinued at the close of the present campaign on action taken Thursday night by the Athletic Council.

The council announced its decision after some consideration and said that wrestling will be carried on as an intermural activity until such time as interest and material in the sport warrants its resumption as an intercollegiate activity.

The council's action resulted from the apparent lack of students' interest in the sport, the scarcity of material, and the conditions under which practices must be held. It was pointed out in Athletic Director "Jing" Johnson's statement that Ursinus has had great difficulty in placing a full team in competition over the past six years, and in this and last year had to forfeit in at least one weight class in every match.

At the same time the intercollegiate men's tennis situation was discussed and unless the Ursinus team this year improves to approximate the calibre of its opponents the sport may be treated in the same manner as wrestling.

The council also announced that beginning with 1939 soccer will be elevated to the status of a major sport with the varsity club sweater being awarded to those eligible for the award.

### J. H. GREEN NAMED NEW WPA MAP SUPERVISOR

Joseph H. Green, Cheltenham Township, has been named supervisor of the WPA map project under way in this county. Green succeeds Wm. T. Muldrew who was recently named chief of the county commissioners.

Besides the Federal allotment the county commissioners have set aside \$66,000 for the completion of this work. The project, which has been in progress for the past year, is about half completed.

The map will include a detailed plan of every property in the county and will be of invaluable aid in any future zoning or planning the respective sub-divisions may contemplate. The map, when completed, has also proven to be of great aid to assessors and tax collection units.

In the districts already mapped, hundreds of unassessed properties were discovered, having been missed for years by the local assessors who possessed no authentic maps or plans of their territories.

### Lafayette Beats "U" Grapplers

Ursinus College's wrestling team showed some improvement but proved no match for the Lafayette mat team in losing 23-8 Saturday at Easton.

Only Johnny Witman in the 120 pound class could pin his Leopard opponent while Roy Heyen gained a decision for the Bears in the 145 pound division.

Captain George Meklos and Will Snyder are still on the sidelines and Stevens is faced with a tough problem in stretching his available material into a full team.

G-burg Wrestles Here Saturday — This Saturday evening the Gettysburg grapplers will invade the Bears' den for the first home engagement of the season.

### L. P. BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Services are announced for Lower Providence Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Carter, pastor, as follows:

Sunday School at 9:30; Church Worship service with the sermon, "With Malice Toward None," at 10:45; C. E. with Harry Felton, leader, at 7:30; Monday evening C. E. business meeting; Wednesday evening mid-week Prayer Service at Samuel Miller's home, Samuel Felton, leader.

### NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

Edward L. Krupp, well known hotel proprietor of Schwenksville, fell on the ice last week and sustained a compound fracture of the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beltz and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan L. Miller, of Schwenksville, are spending several weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Miller traveled by boat from Philadelphia to Savannah, Ga., where they met Mr. and Mrs. Beltz, who were traveling in their automobile.

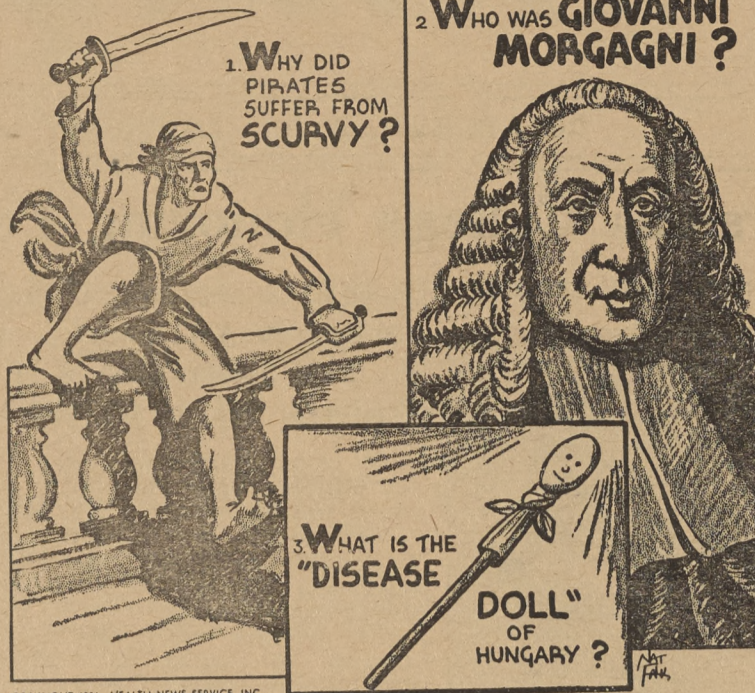
R. Ronald Dettra, Montgomery county treasurer, issued a warning to all dog owners, pointing out that 1938 dog licenses expired January 15. The enforcement agents are now starting their annual check-up, and owners of dogs not properly licensed will be subject to arrest and fine.

H. B. Righter of Norristown, an employee at the court house for 44 years, and former recorder of deeds, observed his 89th birthday last week by working as usual. He is a clerk in the record room in the Recorder's office.

Bernard J. O'Rourke, State Highway Department Superintendent for Montgomery County was dismissed last week by the Republican regime. O'Rourke, who lives in Norristown, is a prominent Democrat and was an Earle appointee. His successor has not been named.

## What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



**Answers:**

1. Smoked meat was practically the only staple food of the pirates of the Spanish Main. Their ships carried gold aplenty but none of the foods that prevent scurvy such as fresh fruits, leafy vegetables and milk.
2. Italian scientist of the eighteenth century; first to study the causes of disease through post-mortem examinations.
3. A rag doll used to swab the throat of a diphtheric child and later, in violation of all laws of modern sanitation, thrown into the street to transfer the disease to wayfarers.

### Montg. County Alumni to Hold Informal Dinner, Dance Friday

This Friday, February 17, is the date of the Montgomery County 'U' Alumni Association's dinner and dance to be held in the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, beginning at 7 p. m. Dress will be informal.

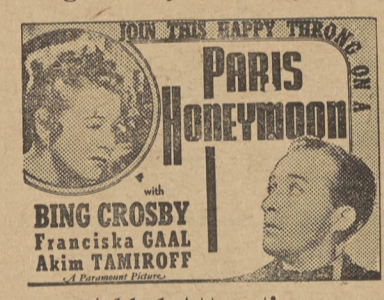
Rev. Edwin N. Faye '24, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Norristown, will be toastmaster. President Norman E. McClure will be one of the after-dinner speakers. All Ursinus Montgomery County alumni are invited. There will be entertainment in addition to dancing after the dinner.

### Investigate Perkiomen R. R. Service

The Public Utility Commission has directed an investigation into the adequacy of passenger service between Allentown and Philadelphia via the Perkiomen R. R. which operates through Emmaus, Green Lane, Schwenksville, Collegeville, Perkiomen Junction and Norristown.

### Ride Free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie Tickets to NORRIS

Norristown  
SAT., MON. and TUES.  
Bing Crosby invites you to



### GRAND NORRISTOWN FRIDAY and SATURDAY "Little Tough Guys"



### MYERS PUMPS Sales and Service Phone Collegeville 255

### DRUGS

- Toilet Goods,
- Sick Room Supplies,
- Magazines,
- Circulating Library
- Luncheonette Service

### College Pharmacy CHAS. H. FRY, Prop. 321 Main Street Phone 117 Collegeville, Pa.

### QUITE OFTEN People neglect to Insure their Personal Property, then when a fire occurs, they say "JUST TOO BAD!"

Why not prevent that bad feeling by taking out a Policy before it happens. DO IT NOW.

Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Assets \$170,000.

### CERTIFIED FITTERS—TRUSSES

Abdominal Belts, Elastic Hosiery, Arch Supports and Knee-Caps—Anklets and shoulder braces. Newest and most effective appliances for relief and comfort Private fitting room. Lady or Man attendant. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

### GARE'S WEST END CUT RATE DRUG

621 West Marshall St. NORRISTOWN, PA. Prescription Specialists



### So Simple... Yet So Complex!

Few things are simpler than making a telephone call. Yet few things are more complex than making that call possible. For there are some 19,000,000 telephones in this country that can be connected with yours. We never know which one you'll ask for next. Yet we must be ready to make any connection quickly, clearly and accurately.

And we do that five million times a day in Pennsylvania alone! That requires millions of dollars worth of intricate equipment. Plus 16,000 highly-trained people. And careful, experienced management. It requires unending research, standardized manufacture and a high-grade personnel with the spirit of service.

The result is Bell Telephone service—fast... accurate... reliable. Nowhere in the world can you find its equal.

Americans know that it pays to use the telephone. It gets things done in a hurry. It eliminates waste motion and saves money. It gives you pleasant, personal, two-way contact with almost anyone, anywhere. Perhaps you should use your telephone more—for profit and pleasure! The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

For family and close friends a **Portrait** of yourself or your children is the most personal — the most appreciated of all gifts.

"Photographs of the Better Kind"

**BUSSA STUDIO & ART SHOP**  
332 DeKalb St. NORRISTOWN, PA.

For Sale Advertisements in The Independent bring quick results. Independent bring quick results.

A **HEALTHY YOUNGSTER** — BUT **POOR EYE-SIGHT**

Take Your Child to a Specialist Who Examines Eyes Without Drugs

**DR. MEYERS** OPTOMETRIST  
7 N. Hanover St.

Office Hours: 9 to 5 — No Hours Thurs. — Eves., Wed & Sat.  
30 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

Boy, but I'm glad my Pop and Mom are **Light-Conscious!**

He doesn't read. He doesn't use his eyes for anything... except to LOOK. And he does plenty of that. Like every baby, he loves light. But fortunately for him—his modern parents, in protecting their own eyes, are also guarding and aiding his to grow strong. For, their home is well equipped with I. E. S. Lamps. This famous type, with its inverted glass bowl, throws out a softly diffused light, free of glare and shadows.

Remember, eyes of all ages deserve this scientifically correct light. Look around your house and decide whether you, too, are truly light-conscious!

**PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Electricity—CHEAPER IN QUANTITY

**To Look Your Best is Essential**  
**BEAUTY AIDS 55c up**  
 3 for \$1.00

**Mrs. Dunigan—Your Hair Dresser**  
 123 Main St., Collegeville, Phone 28113

**THOMAS HALLMAN**  
**Attorney-at-Law**  
 415 SWEDD ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.  
 My residence, next door to National Bank, Collegeville, every evening.

**HONEST M. ANDES**  
**Paper-hanging and Painting**  
 LIMERICK, PA.  
 Work guaranteed. Paper samples free.  
 Phone: Linfield 3500

**DR. S. POLAK**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
**Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted**  
 Montgomery Trust Arcade  
 NORRISTOWN  
 Phone 195

**EMIL J. FLORIG**  
 COLLEGEVILLE, R. D. 1  
**Painting and Paperhanging**  
 Exterior—Interior Work; Caulking  
 Phone: Collegeville 25114

For Honest, Conscientious Eye Service

**DR. H. R. SHARLIP**  
**OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN**  
 209 W. Main Street  
 NORRISTOWN, PA.  
 Eyes Examined—Prescriptions Filled  
 Phone: Norristown 2594  
 Office Hours:  
 9:30 to 5 P. M. Daily  
 Friday & Saturdays Even. 'til 9 P. M.  
 Close Thursday at Noon

**EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES**  
**FACIALS MANICURING**  
**SCALP TREATMENTS**  
 Eyebrow Arching Haircutting  
 Marcelling & Fingerwaving  
**Collegeville Beauty Shoppe**  
 Marinello System  
 424 Chestnut St.  
 Phone 339R3 Iona Schatz

**MONTGOMERY INCOME**  
**\$2,607,149 IN 1938**

Montgomery county went into 1938 with a sum of \$297,957.87 in cash, in its treasury, according to the annual report of Controller William C. Irvin.

This amount is net, for the county is entirely free of indebtedness, under its present pay-as-you-go policy.

There is \$36,312.57 in the institution district funds, which are maintained as a separate account, and the remaining \$261,645.30 was actually in the county's general fund.

During the year, the county received \$2,607,149.89, of which only \$2,429,620.80 was spent, leaving a balance of \$177,529.09. This, together with a net cash balance of \$84,116.21 in the treasury at the beginning of 1938, brought the total to almost \$300,000.

Included in the cash balance, is a total of \$90,452.23 belonging to the six fee offices which are self-sustaining.

The expenditures during the year were: administration costs, including commissioners, solicitor, court house, registration, elections, tax assessment, weights and measures, treasurer, tax collectors, controller, recorder of deeds and miscellaneous, \$494,865.02.

Legal administration, including register of wills, sheriff, coroner, prothonotary, clerk of courts, district attorney, orphans' courts, common pleas court justice of peace and constables, \$185,727.33.

Correctional institutions, including probation and parole, juvenile house of detention, maintenance in institutions and county jail, \$64,945.27.

Charities, including maintenance of adults and children, \$59,531.04.

Highways, including engineer's office, county roads and bridges and relief program (county-aid), \$960,318.09.

Repayment of temporary loan of \$200,000; non-governmental expenditures \$130,742.73, and miscellaneous \$130,044.44.

The institution district, which includes operation of the county home at Black Rock, operated at a cost of \$327,886.05, a saving of \$36,312.57 from its budgeted amount of \$364,198.62.

The largest receipts for operating purposes by the county were from county and personal property taxes. In 1938 the income from the two-mill county tax was \$452,434.28, while the four-mill personal property levy returned \$894,074.62.

**F. & M. Five Wins in Last Minute of Play**

Fouled under his basket with the score tied at 35-all and three seconds to go, Johnny Debold, Franklin and Marshall center, stepped to the free throw line before a capacity crowd in the Ursinus Gym Tuesday night and tossed in both charity tosses to whip Ursinus, 37-35, in a thrilling Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference game.

Ed Thompson, Ursinus substitute, had tied the count two minutes earlier on a long toss from mid-floor. The two teams had been deadlocked eight times.

**F. and M.**

	G.	F.	P.
Asplin, f	1	1	3
Steward, f	4	0	8
Wagner, f	5	1	11
Pretzman, f	0	0	0
Debold, c	1	2	4
Fox, g	4	0	8
Jarrett, g	1	0	2
Antinozzi, g	0	1	1
Totals	16	5	37

**Loss to St. Joseph's, 39-35**

Playing a mediocre hand of ball Ken Hashagen's quintet dropped Saturday afternoon's fracas in Philadelphia to St. Joseph's Hawks by a score of 39-35.

After a first period offensive drive the Bears slid back and watched Bill Ferguson's passers wipe out the lead and pile up one of their own to ride home the victors. A last quarter spurt by Ursinus fell short by four points.

**Muhlenberg 31, Ursinus 29**

In a hard fought, thrill packed game the Muhlenberg College quintet defeated Ursinus last Wednesday by the score 31-29. An extra period was necessary for the victory. The regular game ended in a 25-25 tie.

**Ursinus Plays Away**

For the next 10 days Ursinus will be playing away against the conference leaders. The next home game will be a double-header with Drexel on February 28.

**Poor Miss Reeve**

By BERT STOVER  
 © Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

AFTER that day when Mrs. Gaines brought back the rice pudding she had taken over to Miss Reeve's house, because she found her sitting up in bed and eating a roast chicken and ice cream (Miss Reeve had been recovering from a broken wrist), nobody had quite dared to pity the latter openly.

Yet she seemed so lonely, so "queer." When one saw her tripping down Main street, as likely as not carrying a pail containing a few blackberries picked from the hedgerows, she seemed like an old child. Not that she was insane. Miss Reeve had taught school, and, as far as anyone knew, there was no reason why she should play the part of village recluse. But there it was. Miss Reeve stayed alone and never visited. When she went to church she contrived to slip out before the rest of the congregation had left the pews. "Poor Miss Reeve!" they said, and shook their heads. Then, one day Miss Reeve failed to put in an appearance to buy her Sunday pork chops.

Sunday, after church, Miss Boyle and Miss Gaines (of the rice pudding) determined to seek her "whether or no," as they put it. Consumed with the curiosity that is camouflaged as kindness, they tapped on her door. No answer. Another and louder knock. Still no answer. All the years' accumulation of ghastly incidents from their extensive Sunday newspaper reading ran through their rustic minds. "Something," said Mrs. Gaines, solemnly, "has happened."

Miss Boyle thrilled. "Oh, poor Miss Reeve!" she said.

They peeped in at the window. No. The room was peacefully steeped in the sunshine of a warm July Sunday, but the very quiet aggravated their fears, and they just gave way to panic and ran home, little Miss Boyle with remarkable agility, and fat Mrs. Gaines after the manner of an alarmed elephant.

"You haven't seen anything, you say?" said Tim Haynes, the town marshal.

"No. We didn't dare go in," shuddered the exhausted runners.

"H'm! Well, I'll take a look in after I've had my dinner. Things like that set better on a full stomach. . . if there's anything there, which I doubt," said the phlegmatic Tim.

But there was nothing to see in the severely plain little Reeve homestead. Nothing but an electric refrigerator, which certainly seemed an inexcusable piece of extravagance in one who had apparently the smallest means.

Still, failing acute tragedy, the refrigerator made something to talk about.

Besides, as Mrs. Gaines remarked, it explained the ice cream. Then, one evening young Carol Barnes, a commutator from the city, brought back some news.

"Guess who I saw at the station this morning. No, not here, in the city," he said to his pretty, athletic wife.

"Can't guess. Tell," she said.

"Poor Miss Reeve. I couldn't believe until she touched me on the sleeve.

"I hope nobody's been anxious," she said in that fluttering way of hers. "But, you see, I'm married."

"What?" almost screamed Esther Barnes. "Oh, she couldn't be!"

"I'm telling you, she is. And she looked positively pretty and smart, too. One of those uneven skirts—don't know what you call 'em—and spike heels. All in blue, with flesh stockings and blue shoes. She had her husband with her, and who d'you think it was? You remember old Hassell, who got in the mess years ago and went to the Klondyke? Well, it seems he is a rich man, breeds reindeer and what not, and they were engaged back in those old days, and now he's come back and married his early love. She looks absurdly happy—like a young kid."

"But what's he like? An awful old thing? Oh, it's dreadful! If all those women had been kind to her and not hated her for being a better cook than they were and for ordering an electric refrigerator, she wouldn't have married him."

"Look out for the crossing!" called Carol. "He isn't a bad guy—just a fat old business man, that's all. I found the bank thinks he's absolutely all right, and that scrape was simply a political frame-up. Don't you be as bad as the rest. I've asked them to come for a weekend, and you'll see all those old birds will fall all over themselves to get asked to the city. I know them!"

"Poor Miss Reeve," murmured his unconvinced wife.

"I wish we had their car," said Carol, lighting his pipe.

**Early Use of Gunpowder**

The early Chinese used gunpowder—but for joyful purposes, for the filling of fireworks so dear to their carnival mind and for the warding off of evil spirits. The secret was known to Callinus of Damascus, but he wisely kept it a secret. There were no mercenary merchants of death in those days. So 500 years passed before gunpowder and all its dread components and amalgams spread through "civilized" Europe and brought modern warfare to a fine and atrocious art.



**Notes FOR THE KITCHENEER**  
 by Gail Kittredge

**SOMETHING NEW IN A LUNCHEON OR SUPPER DISH**

Tuna fish! Truly this food holds a unique place in the field of fish cookery because of its adaptable qualities. It is popular with many people who perhaps do not ordinarily care for fish, because its flavor and texture are almost like those of chicken. In fact, many a tuna fish dish has been consumed with the family or guests under the impression that they were enjoying chicken.

A delightful new tuna fish recipe is Tuna Palmilla which would be a credit to any hostess who prides herself on serving new and unusual dishes. This recipe is based on what was originally intended for a hot appetizer. But the demands for "bigger and better" portions soon had it up in the entire class where one receives a generous helping to start with and can ask for "seconds" without blushing. Yes, it's truly as delicious as all that!

**TUNA PALMILLA**

1 jar (7 ounces) tuna fish, drained and flaked  
 1/2 cup catsup  
 1/2 cup finely diced celery  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
 6 slices bread, 3/4-inch thick

Butter bread generously on both sides. Toast. Combine ingredients. Pile on toast. Top each slice of toast with 2 teaspoons mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons catsup, and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Place under hot broiler until browned and bubbling. Serves 6.

In planning a party luncheon with Tuna Palmilla as the piece de resistance, you need nothing more than a mixed green salad and some hot rolls to complete the main part of the meal. But what an occasion you can make of that salad!

With the French, you know, making such a salad is more than just preparing food. It is a work of art, a social grace, an achievement in a subtle combination of flavors, colors, and textures. The French housewife starts her match, have become a social asset, almost a necessity, and it now seems perfectly natural to see bottles of oil and vinegar and condiments put right on the table in their original glass containers.

The American woman, however, has one great advantage over her sister salad-maker across the water. She can buy an abundance of salad materials the year 'round, and she usually has the benefits of refrigeration. Furthermore, she can now purchase a new spiced vinegar which is flavored with a subtle blend of herbs and spices.

Truly such a Tuna Palmilla luncheon menu will prove a social success whenever it is served. Try it!

**DR. SIBBALD ADDRESSES ROYERSFORD CLUB WOMEN**

Dr. Reginald Sibbald, of the Ursinus faculty, well-known director of dramatics and Curtain Club advisor, was the guest speaker at the Royersford Women's Club on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Sibbald spoke on the subject, "Qualities of a Good Play." His lecture was a feature of the February session of the Women's Club held at the First Reformed Church that boro.

**GAME FARM SUPT. RESIGNS**

Ephraim Smith, superintendent of Fisher State Game farm, near Schwenksville for the past seven years, has tendered his resignation to become effective next week.

Smith has not been active at the farm for some weeks. Ralph C. Rosenberger has been in charge.

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

**WE ARE AGENTS FOR ATLANTIC FUEL OIL**

**W. H. Gristock's Sons**  
 Collegeville, Pa.  
 Lumber — Feed — Coal  
 Builders' Supplies

**FRANK BATDORF**  
 Floor Covering Specialist  
 \* CARPETS, RUGS  
 \* LINOLEUMS  
 \* WINDOW SHADES  
 \* VENETIAN BLINDS  
 Estimates Furnished Without Obligation  
 204 DeKalb St., Norristown  
 Phone 642  
 Two doors below Phila. Elec. Co.

**A. B. PARKER & BRO.**  
 Optometrists  
 206 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

**C. ARTHUR GEORGE**  
 Justice of the Peace  
 322 Main Street  
 COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

**J. L. BECHTEL**  
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
 Collegeville, Pa.  
 Modern Funeral Home for Patrons  
 Phone: 30

**When You Need An ELECTRICIAN**  
 Call  
**CHARLES J. SMEDLEY**  
 Collegeville Phone 309

**JOHN F. TYSON**  
 SLATING, TIN ROOFING AND HEATING  
 45 W. THIRD AVE., TRAPPE, PA.  
 Estimates furnished. Phone 64R11

**NELSON'S PURE MILK**  
 CREAM, ICE CREAM, BUTTERMILK, COTTAGE CHEESE

Served Daily by our Route Drivers Thru This Section. Also sold in leading local Stores.

Try Nelson's Ice Cream—made in our own modern dairy plant.

**J. ARTHUR NELSON**  
 Royersford, Pa.  
 Stop driver or phone 512.

**People and Spots in the Late News**



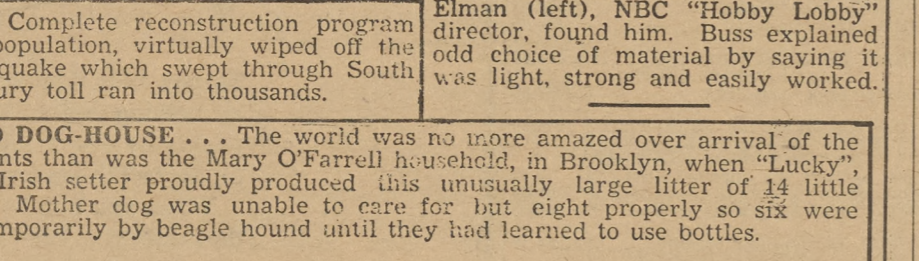
DESIGNED IN PARIS . . . Two appealing qualities to feminine shoppers, style that is distinctive and serviceability, are combined in this wool jersey dress with stripes of red and white, latest Parisian importation. Small hat of cotton is worn with it.



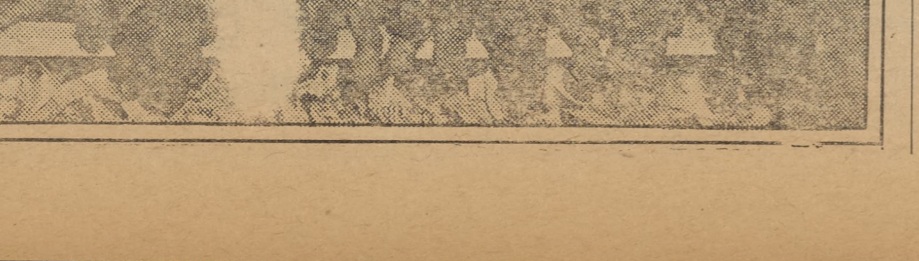
**WALLS OF GLASS** . . . Frank S. Olin, noted Toledo industrial designer, told Metropolitan Art Museum design clinic that America will soon be building homes with whole walls of colored and clear plate glass, echoing a trend which has been under way for several years in Europe.



**DER MAX IS BACK** . . . Back in the United States, purportedly to refute rumor he was prisoner in German concentration camp, Max Schmeling, (center) former heavyweight king, refused to discuss political matters when quizzed by reporters and denied story of his alleged threat against Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda.



**REWARDS IN RHYTHM** . . . Forty years of rewarding deserving policemen and firemen with aluminum musical instruments made in home workshop brought John Buss, Pittsburgh machinist, fame when Dave Elman (left), NBC "Hobby Lobby" director, found him. Buss explained odd choice of material by saying it was light, strong and easily worked.



**CROWDED DOG-HOUSE** . . . The world was no more amazed over arrival of the Dionne quintts than was the Mary O'Farrell household, in Brooklyn, when "Lucky", pedigreed Irish setter proudly produced this unusually large litter of 14 little "Luckies". Mother dog was unable to care for but eight properly so six were adopted temporarily by beagle hound until they had learned to use bottles.

**OUR NEW EQUIPMENT**

AND FACILITIES WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO GIVE YOU . . .

**THE SERVICE DELUXE**

. . . AT MODEST PRICES.

WE WELCOME YOUR GIVING US A TRIAL AT OUR

**NEW SERVICE STATION**

IN COLLEGEVILLE.

**LANDES MOTOR CO.**

Sales Service

Collegeville and Verkes, Pa.

