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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

## About People You Know in Collegeville

Spent Day at Worlds Fair

Visitors from Texas Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moser of ome time with their son Mr. Moser and family of Fifth

tored to Lake Wallenpaupack vacationing there with Mrs.

Visiting in Indiana

of, and Mrs. Frank L. Mannrip to their farm in Indiana. nne Shainline, daughter of nd Mrs. J. Irvin Shainline is ing some time with Mr. and George Newman of Jefferson-

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esults.

Franklin I. Sheeder, regisof Ursinus College, spoke in sford First Reformed Church e morning service on Sunday. Miss Melva Spare returned before noon. with her parents after Miss Hendricks ac-

visit Edith Hess.

ay evening at a doggie roast Hoffer car. er home following the regular The Simmon's car clipped the Reformed Church.

h Mills near Alburtis

back on Sunday where they bone.

and Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert and involved were damaged. Harvey Kulp of Green Lane sdowne and Patricia Huns- conducted an investigation. r were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Harry Cassel of Second

and Mrs. Clarence Subers Walter Grummen of lphia visited on Monday Ir. Frank Kroh of Chestnut is making his home with ighter, Mrs. Lewis Schatz

Netty Klein of Philadelphia ng for a week with Mr. and than Schonberger and fam-

and Mrs. George Clamer and d Mrs. Frank Clamer were guesets of Mr. and Mrs. Asmus of Philadelphia. nd Mrs. Harold McCann and pert of Red Hill visited on by with his parents Mr. and

hartis McCann of Second H. Schultz, died at her home in Poley and family.

Rees of Llanerch is spend-

and Mrs. Oscar Markley Darby, also survive.

former Pauline Pearlstine, tery.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ne of Collegeville.

Independent

SHAKESPEARE knew so very much that "Shakespeare beat the

are people who would take all away from "Shake", it to another guy acon—now I wonder why? fould be a sad mistake he ever wrote like "Shake".

all we need to know and Romeo. Moor and his sweet wife! alousy he took her life. lock "Shaky" had some fun, Jew who loved his mon. ristians get the best of it lock nearly threw a fit. d his share of trouble, er it made it double! took his Father's life—

his Mother for a wife. care's Plays are ways that wind o progress of the mind! "Shake" not college bred, i something in his head. S. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

Donald Johnson, James Rue Plan Trip to West Coast

Donald Johnson of Sixth Avenue, Collegeville, valedictorian of this year's graduating class at College-Mr. Fred Scheuren and daughter ville High School, will leave Friday ence, Mrs. Elizabeth Sautter for a 24-day trip to the West coast. Mr. and Mrs. David Culp mo- He will be accompanied as far as Mr. and Mrs. David Culp mo-ed on Tuesday to the World's San Francisco by Mr. James Rue of the Ursinus College treasurer's office. The trip out will be by way of St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake City, henville, Texas, are visiting They will visit Bryce Canyon, Grand Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Canyon, and Zion National Parks and Boulder Dam enroute; and the Fair will be seen at San Francisco. Mr. Rue will return home directly Mrs. Harold Poley and children, from there, while Donald will con-Iona Curry and Mr. and Mrs. tinue alone for the remainder of nard Omrod and daughter mo- the trip coming home via Portland, ed on Saturday to Lake Wallen- Oregon, and Yellowstone National ack to visit Virginia Poley, Park, and passing through Chicago.

## Two Painfully Hurt sixth avenue are on a 10- in Unusual Accident

Graterford Pen Guards Squeezed Between Two Cars on Main St. Here on Sunday Morning

Joseph Burns, 36, and Thomas Horinka, 36, both guards at the Graterford Penitentiary and residing in Graterford, were painfully hurt about the legs when they and Mrs. Harry Spare from were squeezed between the runyn, N. Y., were week-end ning boards of two cars in Collegeof Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hen- ville on Sunday morning shortly

The guards were on their way g a week with Miss Meriam home from church services at St. Eleanors and had stopped on Main nied them to Brooklyn for Street nearly opposite Bartman's store to purchase Sunday news- MARRIED IN VIRGINIA and Mrs. Joseph Hastings papers. While the two men were laughter of Third avenue mo- standing along side of their car on Sunday to Camp Mensch awaiting a favorable chance to cross the highway a car parked a and Mrs. Alvin Weiler and short distance behind them and riage of her daughter, Miss Lorer Helen of Phila., were operated by Emma Hoffer of Dougguests of Mr. and Mrs. lassville pulled out slowly to pro-Konrad and son of Chestnut ceed past them just as a third car operated by Margaret Simmons of ss Iona Schatz was hostess on near Pottsville was passing the

weeting of the G. M. G. of left front wheel of the Hoffer car throwing the latter over against Hess, daughter of Mr. and Horinka's car. Burns and Horinka Robert Hess of Second avenue, were caught between the two runding two weeks at Camp ning boards by the sudden action. The legs of both men were painand Mrs. George Walt and fully bruised and lacerated several and Miss Theresa Muche inches below the knees. The flesh a motor trip to Lake Wal- was scrapped off almost to the

Eva Muche, who is vacation- Both men were taken to the oftreatment. None of the cars

Officer Konchar of the Collegeand Mrs. Thomas Stanley ville barracks of the State Police Collegeville Flag Executive Has

Party for Benefit of St. Eleanors invited

### THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Lizzie R. Schultz

Worcester last Wednesday She was querade suits. Iona Curry of Germantown in her 68th year. Mrs. Schultz had last eight months.

Two daughters and a son survive, pleasure of the guests. week with his grandpar- They are: Blanche, wife of Maland Mrs. Edwin Johnson colm A. Schweiker, Evelyn and Le- ALDERFER BROS. TO CONDUCT roy R., all of Worcester. Two sis- ROOFING BUSINESS HERE and Mrs. J. Howard Fenster- ters, Miss Anna Reiner of Worcestand family spent Sunday er and Mrs. Blake Diven of Upper

The funeral was held Saturday nd Mrs. S. Machat of Phila- afternoon from the Dotts Funeral recently announced the Home, Skippack. Rev. Levi Hofman a son Sidney Leonard Ma- officiated. Interment was in Wor-

Mrs. Flora G. Bergey

ville R. D. 1, died last Thursday evening at Riverview Hospital, where she had been a patient for legeville. six weeks. Death was due to complications.

two sons, Wilson K. and Harry K., visit several farms where 4-H pig macher. of Schwenksville R. D., and these club members are feeding pigs acsisters and brothers: Mae, wife of cording to approved methods. Club Garwood S. S. Festival July 15 Valentine T. Boyer of Schwenks- members and others are invited to The annual festival will be held house guest of Miss Ethel Brosz. ville; Anna, wife of Walter B. God- attend this tour which will assem- Saturday evening, July 15, at Garshall of Souderton; Ross G. and ble at Bridge Hotel, Collegeville, wood Sunday School at Black Rock, visiting her brother and family in Isaac G. Koons, both of Schwenks- next Tuesday, at 9:45 a. m.

The funeral was held Tuesday hurst School at Spring City where from the Dotts Funeral Home, with several hundred head are raised Contract Plastering—D. J. Kerlin at Fort Meade, Md., for a month's banquet dinner was served in the pussyfoot stage with everything in services at Heidelberg Reformed and fed pasture supplementing & Son, Pottstown Landing, Ph. 991 encampment. Church, Schwenksville. Interment part of the feed. was in the Schwenksville cemetery.

Subscribe for The Independent,

Miss Spangler Again Heads Octave Chorus

for 23rd Consecutive Year

of Norristown for the coming sea- ences. Miss Spangler will also serve

Club for many years, organized the uled for the daily lecture hours. standing musical group of its kind ville. Services will be under the ings. in this section of the state. Re- direction of the pastor, Dr. John cently the chorus under leadership Lentz. of Miss Spangler appeared in a program at the World's Fair in New York and in a nation-wide broadcast during the National Music Clubs Convention at Balti- in Collegeville Boro. program at the World's Fair in more in May.

Other activities of Miss Spangler include the choristership at Valley Forge Memorial Chapel and Instructor in Vocal Music at Ursinus College.

On Vacation to N. Carolina Miss Spangler has gone for a visit to a former school friend, Mrs. tored to Tennessee with Mrs. Har-old V. Sturtevant of Jeffersonville.

# FORMER COLLEGEVILLE GIRL

Mrs. Margaret Miller of 539 Hamilton Street, Norristown, formerly of Collegeville, announces the marraine Miller, to Mervan Mills, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervan Mills, of Lycum Avenue, Roxborough. The bride is a daughter of Dr.

J S. Miller of Collegeville. The ceremony took place July 3 Winchester, Va.

The couple was attended by Miss Barbara Grabb, Norristown, and

The bride wore a white Romaine crepe dress made on Princess lines,

side in Winchester, Va.

# Dinner With Charlie McCarthy

Joel B. Francis, of Collegeville, A garden-card party for benefit an executive of the Collegeville a favorable attitude by both comof St. Eleanor's Parish will be held Flag and Manufacturing Company, panies; there would be no doubt SENT TO REFORMATORY this Saturday, July 15 from 2 to 10 accompanied by Mrs. Francis, at- that better service could be reno'clock on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. tended a business meeting and dindered if the companies combined; Jesse O. Romig, on the East River ner for executives of firms engaged the cost of operating one combin-Road between Collegeville and in the manufacture of "Charlie ed company would be considerably Rahns. There will be boating, McCarthy" items. The executives less than two separate companies; swimming, games of all kinds and and their wives were guests of Edfun for everyone. Lunch and re- gar Bergen, noted actor, broadcast-Perkiomen creek. The public is There were about 20 guests present paid driver would probably reduce recently. the Essex House, New York City, was not able to state at this time; last Wednesday evening.

The Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Company, represented by Mr. and Mrs. Francis, are exclusive manu- LADIES ENJOY BUS TRIP Lizzie R. Schultz, widow of Amos facturers of Charlie McCarthy mas-

Following the meeting and din-

### FARMERS PLAN PIG TOUR

The stops will include the Penn- ice cream and cake.—adver.

Extension Association.

Asbury Conference to Worship Missionary Conference Upper Providence's Old School With Trinity Reformed, Sunday

The annual Conference of the Asbury Summer School of Minis-Local Chorister Chosen to Direct terial Training opened this Mon-Noted Norristown Musical Group day at Ursinus College and will continue all this week and through next Thursday for a series of con-Miss Marion G. Spangler, well- ferences given for the training of known chorister, of Collegeville, Methodist ministers in the Baltiwas again chosen last week to di- more, New Jersey, Philadelphia, formed Church at Ursinus College, rect the noted Octave Club Chorus Wilmington and Wyoming confer-

chorus has grown to be the out- Trinity Reformed Church, College- Trinity Church will bring greet-

Upper Providence 64

The Department of Public Assistance reported a total of 3,790 active cases of relief in Montgomery County at the end of June. Of Josephine R. Davis of Guildford this number Collegeville Borough College, North Carolina. She mo- had 13 while Trappe Borough had 7. Figures for nearby townships were as follows: Lower Providence, 56; Upper Providence, 64; Perkiomen, 19; Limerick, 35; Skippack, 16. HORACE GODSHALL INSTALLED Of the total of 3790 there were 2047 active cases in the 24 boroughs and 1704 cases in the 38 townships

Consideration of Consolidation

was read. The letter expressed the season which lies ahead. following opinions of Goodhue: that the success of such a proposed this reorganization meeting at the neighbor's barn. project would depend entirely upon Trappe Tavern. trend over the country is toward "Charlie McCarthy." agreeable to both companies; a at the affair which was given in fire insurance rates but how much suggested town councils appro-(Continued on page 4)

# TO POCONO MOUNTAINS

Twenty-three members and for several days with Mrs. been ill of complications for the ner Mr. Bergen and "Charlie" put friends of the C. I. C. Class of gate to the Institute of Internaon a special entertainment for the Trinity Sunday School enjoyed a tional Relations, held at Lafayette trip to the Poconos on Tuesday, College, Easton, last week. via chartered bus, to see the laurel blossoms. The itinerary included a position at the Spring Mountain the afternoon, including Trappe stops at Delaware Water Gap, House for the summer. Paradise Valley and Mt. Pocono, Messers Marvin and Donovan with dinner at the Penn Stroud. Alderfer, brothers, formerly of West The laurel was just at its height Point, have completed negotiations and was very beautiful. Those to continue the former roofing and who made the trip are as follows: tinsmith business of Ellwood Hof- Mrs. Luvenia Fie, Mrs. Flora Unmaster. The latter, now of Skip-dercoffler, Miss Esther Oberholtzer, her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Machat is remembered cester Schwenkfelder Church cemethis locality. The Alderfer brothers Schatz, Miss Ernestine Angell, Mrs. are experienced in all branches of Laura Bortz, Mrs. Frank Grimison, the business for the past eleven Mrs. Harold Hunsicker, Mrs. Claude Misses Doris and Patricia Clemmer noon, July 23. Rain date will be right direction. Public opinion Mrs. Flora G. Bergey, 55, wife of years and quality workmanship is Hunsicker, Mrs. John Gottshalk, visited their aunt at Sellersville, Wilson W. Bergey, of Schwenks- assured. They will conduct the Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Isaac business from the Hofmaster shop, Hatfield, Mrs. Vernon McKinney, located at 92 Second avenue, Col- Mrs. Paul Lutz, Mrs. Edward Detwiler, Mrs. George Ullman, Mrs. Jonas Schreffler, Mrs. William Seifert, Mrs. Herbert Barron, Sr., Mrs. In addition to her husband and Plans are under way for farmers Benjamin Wein, Mrs. Henry Genmother, Mrs. Bergey is survived by interested in swine management to naria and Mrs. J. Howard Fenster-

rain or shine. There will be music. Conshohocken.

144 King, Pottstown

Coming July 22 to 28

Ursinus College Will Again be Host to Annual Missionary Group of Reformed Church

The annual Missionary Conference of the Evangelical and Rewill bring a large group of delegates, visitors, and special speakers Over one hundred ministers are to the college for the week of July as program chairman for the year. attending the sessions of the school 22 to 28. As usual, Trinity Reform-Miss Spangler, who has been a under Rev. E. W. Rushton, Dean. ed Church, with its members, is member of the Norristown Octave Prominent theologians are sched-showing fine interest in this annual event. At the welcome meeting on chorus in 1916 and has been its On Sunday the members at Saturday evening, in charge of leader and director ever since. tending the conference will wor- chairman Thomas Rhoads, Shill-During this period of 23 years the ship with the congregation of the ington, Pa., both the college and

> The Church School Service, joint-The Church School Service, jointly with Trinity Church, will be held For WPA Employees at 9:30 o'clock in Trinity Church, and the conference sermon at 10:45 in Bomberger Hall, with the Rev. Augustus A. Welsh, Christ Church, Bethlehem, Pa., preaching the sermon. At 6:45 on the campus the Trappe Boro Has 7 Cases With Rev. L. C. T. Miller of Elizabeth-Lower Providence Having 56 and town, Pa., will give the first in the series of Sunset Meditations, using as subject, "Hearing God Speak in the Out-of-Doors." At 8 o'clock Rev. Herbert Gass, Medical Missionary in India, will bring the

Beginning with Monday and continuing throughout the week, the (Continued on page 4)

# AS LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT

At the regular meeting of the with 39 cases now residing outside Collegeville Lions Club on Tuesday workers will be given jobs this They also visited Mr. and Mrs. M. evening the annual reorganization week Every district was listed with activities were observed when the Bryn Athyn being low with only 1 new officers were installed by became effective July 1, placed all is spending some time at the home case. Schwenksville was next with Charles Fry. The new officers seat- WPA workers on a 130-hour-a- of her brother-in-law and sister Franconia and Upper Salford were shall; 1st v.-p., Willard Reiff; 2nd tied for low honors with 11 each.

Norristown was high with 780, Pot
Norristown was high with 780, Pot
Norristown was high with 780, Pottstown being second with 404, Con- Pundt; Lion Tamer, Warren Franin the Winchester Baptist Church, shohocken third with 189 and cis; Tail Twister, Louis Erb. New directors for the years 1939 to 1941 directors for the years 1939 to 1941 Trappe Firemen Name are Herman Becker and M. C. Old. Committee on Consolidation

Edward Eldridge, of Winchester, Collegeville Company Continues Barnard, made his farewell address ere with Mrs. Clyde Whitfice of Dr. Herbert Kaplan nearby

Trip to the New York Fair and the date with the Trappe Fire Compresident of the club and pleaded membership and Harry Hoyer was with the members for continued reinstated. A letter from Engineer Goodhue, cooperation. Committes were then The treasurer reported the rechief of the fire insurance under- called upon and asked to contrib- ceipt of a \$10 donation from the Linsey of Haddon Heights, N. J. writers association in this district, ute something worthwhile to the Misses Campbell of Eagleville for

Twenty-six members attended a recent fire which destroyed a

Paul Snovel, 17, of near Collegeville, was committed to Huntingdon and Collegeville companies. Messrs. Reformatory on Friday by Judge Dannehower after pleading guilty to the theft of a watch and chain freshments will be served. The er, and creator of the famous be location of new fire house in the Yost colony at Collegeville, and a sum of money from a parked

### **EVANSBURG NEWS**

St. James' Church grove was the scene on Saturday of the annual parish picnic. A large number of the congregation enjoyed games and a picnic supper.

Miss Marjorie Brosz was a dele-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Umstead.

and family spent some time at the World's Fair in New York City. Mrs. F. Doris of Norristown. Mrs. Clemmer and son Bobby spent sev-

for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard House and to Smyrna, Del.

Miss Bessie House is attending a conference at Sweet Briar, Va. family of Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groff and Mr. Wm. Groff of everyone has been planned. Ambler visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brosz. Miss Jean Garritt is the

have gone to the C. M. T. C. Camp at Pearlstine's, Collegeville. A

Opposite Hip. Theatre, Pottstown | most enjoyable day.

**Buildings Remain Unsold** 

Providence Township announced they refused to accept a bid of \$2500 for the old Mont Clare school at a public sale Saturday afternoon. No bids were made for the Port Reading, on Saturday afternoon, Providence building.

The bid of William Jacobs, Roy- church at 12:30 p. m. A picnic ersford, was accepted for 14 new supper will be enjoyed at 5:30 desks to cost \$99, at a meeting of Upper Providence township school board. A. Sell, Royersford, was awarded the contract to paint the interior of the Oaks school build-

ing on a bid of \$300. The resignation of Miss Susan A. Trageser, Norristown, school music supervisor, was accepted.

County WPA Workers Adopt New test Sweeps Nation

ress administration employees all Mrs. Mae Reifsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. over the nation quit their jobs last William Sell and Mr. Leonard Sell, week in a mass protest against of Pottstown; Mr. Morris Freed and longer working hours, county WPA Mr. William Stafford, Royersford; workmen prepared to adopt the Mr. and Mrs. Grove Andrews, Mr. new schedule.

daily sessions will open with a Bible said there were no strikes in Mont- Nuding, of Trappe. gomery and Bucks counties. He stated several plasterers walked off Souderton visited Mr. and Mrs. S. a job in Chester county.

More than 6200 men are em-Mont-Del-Ches area.

A new Federal relief act which month basis. The maximum pre- Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. DeMuth.

Eighteen members of the Trappe as the club president wherein he Fire Company responded to roll call and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer. cautioned the club of pitfalls which at their regular meeting on Mon-Members of Collegeville Fire many clubs must avoid. Following day evening. The committee on with white accessories. She wore a corsage of violets and baby's cleared from the accessories are balance of \$198 cleared from the Godshall, made his opening speech tinued consideration of the pre- in which he thanked the club for event. Mr. John C. Klauder and The couple left on an automobile viously proposed project to consolitheir confidence in electing him Mr. Alfred Davis were elected to Sunday

protection of their property during

Messrs, Clarence Scheuren, Chas. Smedley and Russell Smith of the Collegeville Fire Company proposed a consolidation of the Trappe

NEW HALE ENGINE SATURDAY Firemen of Skippack will House Miss Dorothy Brosz has accepted parade which has been planned for fects at all. and Collegeville companies.

#### ODD FELLOWS PLAN ANNUAL Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansell French PICNIC, SUNDAY, JULY 23

Mrs. Florence Clemmer has as O. O. F., are arranging elaborate WPA hours have been increased. plans for their second annual Odd eral days at Rehobeth Beach, Del. men creek, here, on Sunday after- was a much needed move in the the following Sunday, July 30.

Members of the Perkiomen Re- make it stick. bekah Lodge and all Odd Fellows family have returned from a visit and Rebekahs in this section not affiliated with the local lodges are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kratz, invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Garritt and with picnic lunch at 1:30. An af- Shady Nook, Collegeville, is listed ternoon of games and fun for in the newly published volume of man of the picnic committee.

Miss Ethel Bean spent Thursday Plumbers Wives Hold Outing Here

Brotherhood of Master Plumbers son and Anne Lindberg. Paul Heil and Norman Snovel of Philadelphia held a gala outing The tour is being planned under Plumbing, Heating, Stokers, Oil Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings the ladies enjoyed outdoor games, to avoid the impending crisis bethe auspices of the Agricultural Burners, Roofing — A. J. Ecker, A. E. Willauer, Jwlr., 217 High St. boating and bathing to complete a tween the Hoffman and Peters fac-

## About People You The school directors of Upper Know in Trappe

Augustus S. S. Picnic July 15 The Augustus Lutheran Sunday School will picnic at Carsonia Park July 15. The bus will leave the

### Tonsils Removed

Dorothy, John and David Myers, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers had their tonsils removed at the Sacred Heart Hospital last week. They returned home on Saturday and are rapidly recovering.

Toured New England States Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Rowan Longer Working Hours returned home from a six days motor trip to New York City where they attended the Worlds Fair and

through the New England states. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pearson and family entertained with a pic-Hour Schedule While Mass Pro- nic at their home "Green Knoll" Those present were: Miss Anna Kearney, Mr. Albert Lambert and While thousands of Work Prog- Mr. Franklin A. Byers, Pittsburgh; and Mrs. Fred Byers, Mr. and Mrs. In commenting on the strikes George Byers, the Misses Joan and elsewhere in the WPA ranks, John Jean Byers, Mr. Jack and Mr. Chas. Rankin, district head of the WPA, Mater, of Phila., and Miss Jean

S. Tyson this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler ployed in the four-county Buxs- and family of Dover, N. J., are Rankin said nearly 400 highway Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler. spending the week at the home of

N. Allebach and daughter. Mrs. Burd P. Evans of Glenside

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and and Mrs. O. D. Bechtel of this borough at dinner on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Hoyer and family of Conshohocken visited Mr.

Mrs. Elsie Bucher of Limerick spent a day as the guest of Mrs. Agnes Reiff Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottshall and family of Limerick visited Mrs.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ergood, Miss Margaret Ergood and Mr. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hower and (Continued on page 4)

# RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Our community is noted for its E. G. Brownback, S. Walter Stearly, preponderance of resident preach-Clarence M. Pennapacker and Dan- ers \* \* \* active and otherwise \* \* \* iel W. Shuler were named on a but we must admit that an influx committee to meet with a commit- of 100 extra Reverends for a 10tee of Collegeville men to consider day visit \* \* \* Asbury Summer School of Ministerial Training of the Methodist Church \* \* \* should SKIPPACK FIREMEN TO HOUSE stimulate us to even better behavior than usual.

Another auto inspection period their new Hale engine this Sat- will soon be here. We think there urday with elaborate ceremonies. is little value connected with com-The engine is from the Hale Com- pulsory inspection. Accidents are pany of Conshohocken and con-caused by mental, not mechanical, sists of a 200 gallon per minute defects. Of all automobiles involvpump on a Dodge truck chasis. A ed in fatal accidents in 1938, only number of neighboring fire com- 1.9% were found to have defective panies will assist the Skippack men brakes; in fact, only 7.6% were in the housing activities and the found to have any mechanical de-

Those who have been insisting that the government officials should fire the "drones" from the WPA rolls may have their wish fulfilled now that some 100,000 or Members of Economy Lodge, I. more are refusing to work because

We do not advocate a reduction Fellows picnic to be held at Edgar in the WPA weekly wage; but we Schatz's grove, east of the Perkio- do think lengthening the hours should get behind that move and

Miss Althea Kratz, daughter of of Lansdale, who own a summer Activities will start at 11 a. m. home along the Perkiomen at 'American Women", a standard Earl Scheffey is general chair- biological dictionary of notable-women. Miss Kratz, dean of women of the University of Pennsylvania, takes her place among such women The Ladies Auxiliary of the as Helen Keller, Dorothy Thomp-

The Republican primary campaign in this county is still in the spacious dining room. Afterwards the hush-hush stage as the diplothe husbands who were guests of mats are conferring in an attempt (Continued on page 4)

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#### **Economic Conditions**

As we progress into summer, business seems to be taking a steady, if somewhat slow, turn for the better. For a considerable number of about 75 poultrymen residing in weeks a well-supported "recovery" movement has raised the industrial activity indexes. A representative index, Business Week's, touched the 100 mark toward the end of June, marking a 25 point betterment over grew steadily until it now has a the same period a year before. Forecast is that the barometer will total of from 1200 to 1400 cases reach, and may pass, the 105 level during the summer. All the fore- weekly casters apparently feel certain that improvement will continue into the fall at least.

As has happened in most of the previous upward movements, the Royersford; treas., Arthur S. Andominant part is being played by the consumers' goods industries—the ders, R. D. 2, Norristown. Directmakers and distributors of those many articles which all of us buy, use, and wear out at regular intervals. Retail trade, as is to be expected, is doing nicely. The capital goods industries, on the other hand, West, Lansdale; Clarence Ziegler, present a far less optimistic picture. Residential building is keeping Vernfield; M. O. Rubrecht, Souder- Church Service at 10:30; Sermon some of them going at fair levels now-but when fall and winter come, there will almost certainly be a sharp let-down in building. There is comparatively little non-residential building, aside from a certain has been manager of the Coopera- to join us in our inspiring worship amount of government work, going on. So the heavy goods industries, tive since 1934, also serving in the hours. Edward K. Knettler, Minon which the bulk of employment and purchasing power is this country depends, must exist largely on the outlet for goods offered by home construction—and that is not a healthy state of affairs. If, for instance, federal subsidization of home building were to be stopped, it could be expected that the severest sort of depression would instantly hit the to relatives by the will of Arthur C. basic industries.

Even in the consumers' goods field, there are a number of dubious factors. Most important is the fact that the relatively high level of when he fell from a hay wagon on consumer purchasing power is made possible to a large extent by Fed- his farm, Valley Forge road. eral spending. The Federal cash deficit is now running about \$200,000,-000 monthly. The total deficit for the 1939 fiscal year will be around \$3.500,000,000—exceeded only by the 1936 deficit of \$4,550,000,000. That chins. Wentz's Reformed Church brings with it the prospect of higher taxes and of new taxes, which is a strong deterrent to capital investment. Many a business has dis- one-half to Howard A. Brunner, as covered that, under today's conditions, it is possible to do more business and yet earn less profit, and when that is true it becomes hard to coax dollars out of investors for potentially productive purposes.

Another bad factor is the approach of next year's general election. It's an old tradition that business sits tight and pursues a policy of L. Brunner, and in the event she watchiul waiting in a Presidential election year—that is likely to be predeceased testator, to Howard A. doubly true in these times, with the bitterest sort of battle between "conservative" and "liberal" forces within both parties, pending.

So the outlook remains confused—there are so many changing factors to be weighed that it approaches the height of folly to attempt to evaluate conditions a year or two hence. In the meantime, you can be reasonably certain that business will gradually get better during the week the orphans court handed next few months, and that the high reached this year will be at least down an adjudication in which equal to that reached last.

### Don't Blame the Banks

The charge that there is inadequate bank credit at a time when to the oldest daughter, Mrs. Lizzie the banks are overflowing with capital, has puzzled many a thoughtful Harris Baumgard, according to latcitizen. And the easiest thing to do is to call the bankers a crew of est developments. hard-hearted shylocks and accuse them of turning deaf ears to worthy applications for loans.

The truth of the matter, as Senator Barbour of New Jersey, recently pointed out, is that federal financing and spending are the main factors at fault. The banks have been virtually forced to invest their surplus accounts in government securities. They are, in the Senator's word, "helpless."

There are, Senator Barbour continued, two possible solutions. One is for the government to go whole-hog into the banking business, and thus subject the people's money to the changing whim of politics. The other is for the government to "quit borrowing and live within its means. The machinery of credit is well organized, well protected, except for federal interference with its proper functions, and able to serve the country adequately if released from the grip of its addiction to public lending, for which the government itself is responsible."

No bank wants to refuse a loan-after all, loans keep banking alive, and build the community prosperity that is an essential corollary of bank prosperity. But a government policy which virtually forces billions of capital into government securities is hardly a stimulant to lending for private, productive purposes. Furthermore, the banker's first responsibility is to his depositors—his own tried judgment, to say nothing of the law, compels him to insist on the highest conceivable standards of safety when he makes a loan. As the Chairman of the Board of the National City Bank has said, "The idea that the way to prosperity is to make it easy for people to get into debt, does not stand the test of experience."

You can blame the bankers all you like—but the fact remains that a large volume of private loans can be made only under a government policy that is encouraging to individual activity, instead of a policy that puts the government more and more into competition with its private citizens

### NEW ROADS APPROVED IN

L. PROVIDENCE, WORCESTER

rom Pawling's Bridge road to legally on dealers registration. Jos-Washington avenue.

township and goes from Skippack driving. Both cars were considerpike to a road known as Jackass ably damaged. ane. This road is to be called

Steelman road. jurors decided the opening of the 1938 mark by just two applications; property owners.

Autos Collide at Skippack No one was hurt but both drivers Reports of juries of view laying were arrested following the headout two public roads were confirm- on collision of two cars near Zieged last week by Judge Dannehower ler's corner, in the lower end of with the understanding the order Skippack on Sunday evening. The would become permanent if no ob- car going east careened thru the jections were filed within 60 days. | fence near the bridge following The first road is situated in Lower the crash. It was operated by Providence township and is to be Joseph Mills, Phila., who was arknown as Fifth avenue. It extends rested on charges of operating il-

eph Croll, also of Phila., going west The second road is in Worcester was arrested on charges of reckless

June marriage licenses in Mont-No damages were awarded as the gomery county this year missed the roads would be of benefit to the this year's figures totaling 259, as compared to 261 for last year.

#### EGG AUCTION GROUP DEDICATE NEW BUILDING

The Tri-County Producers Cooperative Association, operating what is more commonly known as the Center Point Egg Auction, at Worcester, are dedicating their new home this week.

The new building has been erected on a three-and-one-third acre tract of ground purchased of A. K. Dresher, and is located on Route 363, a short distance south of Community Hall where the auctions have been held since the organization of the Association, July 11, 1932.

It is an attractive two story brick and concrete block construction building, on the second floor of which is a sales room 40 by 40 feet in size with a seating capacity for 110 buyers, storage space for 13,000 empty egg cases. The lower or ground level floor consists of office, receiving, candling, and egg holding rooms.

The Tri-County Producers Cooperative Association was organized seven years ago by a group of Montgomery, Chester, and Berks counties, starting with but 113 cases of eggs at the first sale, and

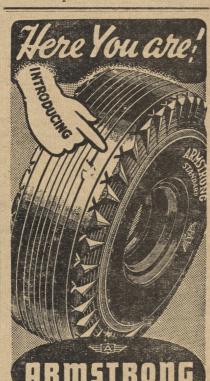
The officers of this association are: pres., M. W. Bennett, of Royersford; vice-pres., Paul R. Guldin, ors: Floyd Merkel, Hamburg: Cyrus Lutz. Barto: Wilmer Reiff. Collegeville; Geo. W. Fox, Leesport; M. M. ton; Chas. B. Hackman, Sinking capacity of secretary during that ister.

# A. C. Brunner Leaves \$3,700 Estate

An estate of \$3,700 is bequeathed Brunner, Worcester township, who died June 24 in Riverview Hospital, Norristown, of injuries received

The will gives \$200 each to a grandson, Howard A. Brunner, and a granddaughter, Florence L. Hitis given \$100. The residue is left trustee for Irene B. Brunner for life, and at the death of the latter her share is to be given equally to the grandson and granddaugh ter. The other half is left to Sadie ten September 15, 1938, names a son, Marvin B., as executor.

The old family Bible in the estate of Barbara S. Harris, of Norristown, has developed quite a row. Last one-twelfth interest in the Holy Writ was awarded to each of the 12 children. All but David Harris. an executor-son, now have agreed to turn over their right and title



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Attorney Wellington Rosenberry, Jr., Out for Dist. Attorney Post

George F. Shaner, of Pottstown, ne-time superintendent of State nighways in Montgomery county, will seek the Democratic nomination for county commissioner.

He will be the running mate of Joseph F. McElwee, county Democratic chairman, according to reliable sources

Others in the Demo. Commissioner race are: Raymond Mensch, Gilbertsville leader; James W. Potter. incumbent minority party member: Joseph McElhatton, jury commissioner; Joseph Bean, Lower Providence, and James Larkin, Springfield.

McElwee, it was understood, will relinquish his post as unemployment compensation referee this

Attorney Wellington H. Rosenberry Jr., Worcester township, announced he was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of district attorney.

Rosenberry, chief inheritance appraiser for the State in Montgomery county, has been active in Democratic politics for a number of years. He reportedly will be endorsed by the regular Democratic organization of the county.

**Evansburg Methodist Church** Services for Sunday, July 16, at Evansburg Methodist Church are as follows: Sunday School at 9:30: "The Silent Christ." Evening Ser-Springs; I. D. Chrisman, Elverson. vice at 7:30; Sermon: "The Healing Elmo Underkoffler, Gilbertsville, on the Way." We invite all of you

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#### CHILD-BRIDE AT 13 **BECOMES MOTHER AT 15**

Mrs. Benjamin McCorkle, 15, the Providence Baptist Church, Rev. J. former Anna Mae Walters, of Roy- H. Carter, pastor, as follows: ersford, became a mother in the birth to a four pound 14 ounce baby girl.

Anna created much concern when she left her 8th grade class at the Royersford school two years ago to Ursinus College football and wrestbecome the bride of McCorkle, 26, ling star, has been named head a Phoenixville WPA worker in an football coach at Quakertown high elopement to Elkton, Md., April 9, school.

After the elopement McCorkle was taken into the custody of the police on charges preferred by the girl's parents for enticing a minor, while his child bride was committed to the house of detention, Jeffersonville. After Anna steadfastly proclaimed her love for her 26. year-old husband, the couple were permitted to live together making their home with McCorkle's parents in Phoenixville.

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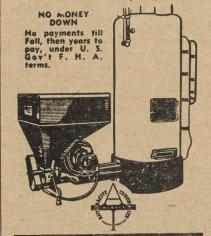
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"No, Jim. Keep that for yourself. I'm eating just lettuce and broiled halibut tonight. Saddles, lie down! You can have a plate in the kitchen after a while."

Ben while Ben and his wife were

your eating, are you?" "Oh, Jim. Saddles and I went

for a walk today. I got weighed down at the corner drug store, and, "I can think of worse things than

that. Suppose you do weigh 150 ley who are careless about their pounds. I see lots of women every parking habits when they visit the weigh 150 pounds. If women would forget about how much they weigh and think more about how they look, they would be easier to look at."
"But, Jim! Think of my weighing 150 pounds. I am supposed to weigh only 135. I think you are just

horrid not to care."
"I wouldn't let that worry me. Within 48 hours after such a The scales were probably off. You ticket has been placed on a car, look about the same to me."

"Oh, no, Jim. It wasn't the scales. I went right over to the other drug store and I weighed just the same. Fix a plate for Saddles, won't you?'

Days of agony followed for Bess as she sat across the table and watched Jim eat creamed vegetables, pie, and heap sugar in his coffee while she ate lettuce without dressing, toast and an occasional

Every day she took Saddles for a walk, and every day she just dreaded to pass the scales at the drug store. Of course, she didn't have to get weighed on them, but black coffee at mealtime was bad enough without having to look at the scales every day.

At the end of three weeks, Bess weighed 140 pounds and even she realized that her good disposition was suffering from her dieting re-

By this time the scales were such a torment that she took Saddles down the alley and up the other having to pass the drug stores that were on either corner of the block. There was a bakery shop on the street she was now taking, and Bess had to walk very fast and look straight ahead to keep from thinking about the thick pies and creamy covered cakes that filled the wia-

Every night she did the crane dive and the knee dip and rode imaginary bicycles in the air until | Saturday's scores: she was dizzy from even thinking about exercises.

One day she was brave enough to take Saddles by the drug store for his walk, and she weighed 137½. After that, she allowed herself sugar and cream for her coffee, and again as Jim came home one evening, she

"Jim, just think! I got weighed again today and I weighed 152. It's positively uncanny. I don't see what else there is that I can do without." For another ten days, Bess existed on lettuce, dry toast and coffee. The Bradleys came home from California and Ben came after Sad-

As he was leaving with him, he

called out: "Did he do any of his cute tricks for you, Bess? I taught him one that made Jane so cross. I claim Jane just about lived on dry toast, ning ra lettuce and black coffee. Pretty Tubers. good, isn't it?"

Bess gasped, then rushed for the

When she came back, she had a cheese sandwich, salad with mayonnaise, and a thick piece of berry pie.

Happiness

The happiness of today is as important as the happiness of tomorrow. You cannot postpone your engained a certain position or won a fortune. You must take them, if you take them at all, as you go along. The capacity to enjoy is not a constant element in human life. There comes a time when desire fails. A man may deliberately sacrifice his enjoyments and reap thereby great moral advantage, but he cannot postpone them.

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## Baseball Summaries

Bux-Mont League Saturday's scores:

North Wales 3, Harleysville 0 East Greenville 4, Perkasie 1 Red Hill 2, Collegeville 1 Germantown 7, Upper Merion 4

	Standing of the teams:	W	7. L.
Į	East Greenville	18	5
ı	North Wales	17	5
l	Harleysville	16	8
Į	Perkasie	12	10
į	Red Hill	12	11
1	Germantown	7	16
l	Collegeville	6	16
	Upper Merion	2	19
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coring Schmick, who had previous-Saddles was the Boston terrier ly tripled, gave Red Hill a close 2-1 they were keeping for Jim's brother | win over the Collegeville Colonels here on Saturday. Russ Carr and in California. Saddles thumped his Joe Pressl were hooked up in an tail on the floor and lay down on airtight pitchers battle and with each hurler getting good support "What's the matter with you, it was anybody's game until the last man was out in the ninth. Spectacular fielding helped to make it one of the best games of the season on the home lot

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Gebert, 1b	3	1	2	12	0	0	
Lembach, 2b	1	0	0	0		0	
Schmick, 3b	4	1	2	4	2	1	III.
Stolpe, ss	4	0		2		0	
Held, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Wentling, c		0	1	7	1	0	513
M. Brey, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pressl, p	3	0	0	0	5	0	
Moll, 2b			0	0	2	0	
J. Brey, lf		0	0	0	0	0	
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Greenies Beat All-Stars

The league leading East Green-lected from the other seven teams in the Bux-Mont circuit in an exstreet for his walk to keep from hibition game on Sunday at East Greenville by a 4-0 count. Playing manager Ed Poley and pitcher Russ Carr were the Colonels representatives that saw action with the allstars.

This Saturday Collegeville plays Perkasie here. Sunday is an open

Montco League

Penn Square 11, Barren Hill 2 Plymouth 5, Lindenwold 3 Superior 14, Orioles 13

Sunday's scores: Orioles 4, Barren Hill 3 Penn Square 7, Plymouth 3 Lindenwold 11, Superior 10

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Penn Square	15	8
Superior	14	9
Plymouth	14	10
Lindenwold	14	10
Orioles	9	13
Barren Hill	5	19
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This week Superior Tube is back again in second place in the close Montco League race as Penn Square took the leadership over the weekend. The lead has been changing hands between the two all season. Superior won a slugging bee from

it's pretty cute. Whenever she goes the Orioles at Elmwood Park Satto get weighed, he puts his paws on the scales behind her. He got so he could just about make it fifteen pounds more. Sometimes he three home runs and four doubles. got a little higher than that. Until The Tubers collected six doubles she caught on to what he was doing, during the barrage. A ninth inning rally saved the day for the On Sunday the tables were turn-

ed when Lindenwold scored in the ninth to down the Tubers by a 11-10 score in another free hitting contest. Garlock and Wesley divided the pitching burden.

Superior 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 3 3—14 17 3 Orioles .. 0 4 1 0 1 4 0 3 0—13 16 3 joyments and lump them in one Superior 2 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 0-10 11 5 mass to take them after you have L-wold. 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 3-11 11 4

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a good many wrong by a strange brew / from your facoffee-pot, and you will ps lay the cause to the ler, or to something you had nner the night before. of coffee and water do not matter so much as that you know precisely what they are, and can easily duplicate the measurement. Whether you make your coffee by the drip method, by the percolator method, or by steeping, find out the proportions in measuring cups or level tablespoons that give the give disappointing flavors.

ECRETS OF GOOD COFFEE

give disappointing flavors you the strength that you like best.

Fourth, never allow the coffee, the jar has been opened. to really boil, or to percolate too long or fast. This is one of the commonest errors. The bitter acrid flavor thus developed entirely e rules are all easy to remem-and are based on a reasonespect for coffee as a prod-One of the most valuable ents in coffee is its aromatic. It is these which give the masks the delicate flavor of the volatile oils. So don't skimp on coffee and then depend on longer ed coffee its delicate, distincbrewing to secure extra strength. flavor. But the aromatic oils easily lost after roasting and They are easily boiled for instance, or they may be poorly cleaned pot, or lost by ddition of too much or too water when measurements of accurately followed. They est even in contact with air; is the reason why coffee is um-packed, and why you ld not empty the ground cofrom its original jar but keep

first rule of good coffee makrespect the product and this basic one.

And don't make double strength

ver always firmly screwed on. the coffee as soon as it is made, for the used grounds re-absorb the ct the essential oils which the used grounds re-absorb the coffee different from all aroma. Serve immediately; but if other products. you must keep it for a while, keep it over a low flame or, safer still, all follow from set the pot in a pan of hot water.

and then dilute it for serving. Fifth, do not try to make more coffee by simply adding a little fresh coffee to the old grounds; all of the goodness in the new coffee can't disguise the bitterness of the old. And don't try

to reheat your coffee. Sixth, remove the grounds from

Here are the six simple rules to First, keep your keep America's most popular bevcoffee-pot scrupu-lously clean. Wash it is. The best part of them is that it to keep it clean, they assure you good coffee not get it clean! Then rinse it just once but every time you The residues which make it.

## National Guardsmen Hold Maneuvers at Schwenksville

Company G of Philadelphia,

The company was moved from

Schwenksville, arriving at the Park The two-day encampment consisting of three officers and 60 men

PLANNED BY NORRISTOWN

Something approaching a cashand-carry arrangement for illegal parking was passed with the final reading of an ordinance before Norristown Borough Council, last Jim, I weighed 150 pounds!"

Residents of the Perkiomen Valparking habits when they visit the county seat will get off comparatively cheaply—but they must pay,

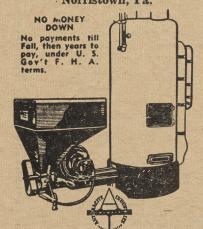
Under the new arrangement, effective at once, police officers will leave tickets which they will leave on all cars found to be illegally parked: either in restricted zones or over the specified time limit.

the operator must report at Norristown City Hall, and place a onedollar bill on the line. At the expiration of 48 hours, the

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#### **NEWS FROM OAKS**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Force have purchased a lot on the Yocum tract where they will erect a

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy and daughter, Doris spent five days on a vacation to Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. William Love and her daughter, Dorothy, have leased the Michener apartment. They formerly resided in Audubon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bruninghaus have as their guests Mr. Bruninghaus' parents who arrived from

Richard Dunn of Harrisburg, spent several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ardmore on Saturday.

Paul Francis, Wallace Vessey, R. H. McFarland, J. L. Yeager and Ralph Dunmore spent a day fishing at Bowers Beach. They caught 250 croakers and weakfish.

The carnival committee of the Oaks Fire Company reports approximately \$1500 was realized on Fire Co., Port Providence Improve- were 46 present. ment Association and Oaks Fire Co. A Dutch lunch will be held in work at the carnival.

J. Norris Francis is spending a Mrs. Henry Holt. Shoe, at Rising Sun, Md.

Monday morning for Philadelphia, and family. where they went by boat to Riverview Beach. Edward Rambo was spent the week-end with her par- on uncertain volunteer contribuin charge of the boys.

A group of 100 boys from St. Ann's parish of Manayunk are Mrs. Helen Z. Hoopes and Mr. ter, Russell Smith, chairman of a Camp Doyle along the Perkiomen. Ronald of Philadelphia were dinner meet with Trappe and present the

right thumb amputated while at Hoopes on Sunday evening. work on a press at the Budd plant in Philadelphia. Miss Sayde Cox is convalescing daughter on Sunday.

at her home after a recent illness. those assisting in instruction were: Norman Mayal of Scranton. Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Betty Key-

#### EAGLEVILLE NEWS

A number of employees of Bon- Burns and family. wit Tellers, Phila., where Mrs. nue on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

A cold platter supper and ice cream festival will be held on Saturday, July 15, at the Lower Provi- Saturday. The proceeds went into dence Baptist Church. This is the camp fund. sponsored by the Isaac Johnson and Ernest Workers' Class.

and Mrs. Chas. Podeck.

Mrs. Ellen Croll is visiting friends in Wayne for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Saylor who was in bed for several days is up and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Puhl and family of Sanatoga visited Leroy

George Spangler is spending a week at Camp Delmont near Green Lane. with the Boy Scouts.

Calvin Honsberger and Billy Kaufholz spent a day in Hershey. Mrs. Countus Mayberry returned from a delightful trip to the West coast, including San Francisco Exposition, Grand Canyon and Yel-

lowstone Natonal Park. Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family of Sumneytown called on Mrs. D. K Sacks and family of Summit

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Norristown and G. D. Myers and family visited Wm. Kaufholz and fam-

Mr. Emil Myers, an employee of also meet with them. Eagleville Sanitarium, is a patient

at Temple Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Ira W. Teats who has undergone an operation in Hahnemann

Hospital, Phila., is improving. Mr. Joseph Croll is on the sick

#### REPORT 13 RELIEF CASES IN COLLEGEVILLE BOROUGH

(Continued from page 1) Bridgeport fourth with 104. Lower Merion was high in the townships with 216 and Cheltenham third on July 4 at her home.

Age Assistance, 213 cases of Blind plane piloted by Mr. Roye to Sch-Pension, 370 cases of Aid to Dependent children, and 1591 cases Roye's mother, Mrs. Louisa Roye, by adding a half-hour or an hour

districts and various types of re- The Roye plane was landed on a er play periods for children in the lief are as follows:

A	B	C	D	Tot
Collegeville 6	1	3	3	13
Royersford 43	4	8	15	70
Schwenksville 3			2	
Trappe 4			2	7
Limerick 14		3	16	35
L. Providence 34	4	6	12	56
Perkiomen 13		1	5	19
Skippack 8		4		
U. Providence 26	5	4	29	64
Worcester 7	. 1	2	6	16
A—Old Age Assistar	ice.			

B-Blind Pension.

C-Aid to Dependent Children. D-General Assistance.

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) Mr. John Bittner and family of West Reading were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and sons spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp and family of Fagelys-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer

family during the week-end.

entertained these dinner guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunsicker and son Christian and Mrs. Annie Hunsicker of Black Rock and Mrs. Mary Weikel of Trappe.

Rev. W. O. Fegely and family were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Irwin B. Kurtz and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Borneman and daughter entertained Mr. Borneman's mother, brothers and sister of Harleysville.

Miss Dorothy Heany is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Heany of Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Yeagle

and family attended the Yeagle the recent carnival. The proceeds family reunion at Bonnie Brae furniture house was about to step will be divided between Mont Clare Park, Spring City on Sunday. There out to his car when tons of brick Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns

accompanied their son Dr. Jesse E. less than shoulder high. The storm the Port Providence Community P. Burns and family of Royersford was of brief duration. Hall for those who assisted in the to Williamsport where they were the week-end guests of Mr. and

week's vacation at Camp Horse Mrs. Clifford C. Werst and children Robert and Betty Ann of Twenty-five members of the Bethlehem are spending a few days Acorn Club left by motor bus on with Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl priate definite sums for mainten

> Miss Mary Stevenson of Ardmore than present method of depending ents Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson tions and family.

camping on the grounds adjoining and Mrs. Walter Hoopes and son recently appointed committee to Adolph Keyser had part of his guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lattimore

Mr. David Buckwalter of Trooper visited Mr. Henry U. Wismer and latter's regular meeting on July 10.

Green Tree Bible School closed ing several weeks at the home of received from Skippack Fire Comafter a two-weeks' session. Among her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. pany to attend the housing cere-

ser, Mrs. David Ritchie, Miss Edith and son of Roxborough, Mr. and sell Smith was named chairman of Replogle, Miss Agnes Davis, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Burns and Mrs. a committee to organize the visita-David Famous and Rev. H. S. Rep- Thomas Hart of Collegeville, James tion. Walker of Kimberton, and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. P. Burns and family that the apparatus was taken to of Royersford were guests at the the Mack service department in home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Philadelphia for installation of new

Feldman is employed held a pic- a devotional meeting in the Sunday report covered five alarms received nic at their home on Summit ave-school room of the Church, Sunday since the June meeting: Louis Burd

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church The campers of St. Luke's held a bake sale on the church lawn on

Miss Edith Hess of Collegeville and Marion Smith of Mont Clare Road; and still alarm from over-Dr. Virginia Lane of Arlington, are attending the Intermediate Virginia, visited Lulu Sacks of Leadership Camp at Mensch Mill heated motor on electric refriger-Summit avenue for several days. for twelve days. They are dele-Mrs D K Sacks is spending a gates of St Luke's Sunday School Mrs. D. K. Sacks is spending a gates of St. Luke's Sunday School. week in Sea Isle City visiting Mr. St. Luke's Sunday School will answered by Trappe apparatus due to fact Collegeville apparatus was rest Park, Chalfont.

Regular Services will be held in St. Luke's Reformed Church on Sunday as follows: worship and

The Junior Girls held their class meeting on Monday evening. The meeting was in charge of their teacher Miss Betty Wismer. After their business session the class indulged in various sports.

The concluding chapters of the mission study book "Moving Millions" was reviewed by Mrs. John C. Klauder at her home here on

Monday evening **Evangelical Congregational Church** 

Worship service and preaching will be held in the Evangelical Church on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday School at 1:30. The Christian Endeavor society will hold an the monthly wage remaining apoutdoor meeting along the Perkio- proximately the same. men at 7:30 p.m. The Fellowship Group of the Limerick Church will

### NOTES from HERE and THERE

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Markley held their annual reunion at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Lesher, east of Evansburg on July 4 with 50 members of the clan in attend-

Mrs. Kate Buckwalter of Rahns said. entertained 41 descendants of the with 249, Abington being second man at an annual family reunion administrators to send WPA em-

There were 1616 cases of Old Hagerstown, Md., flew by private tive. wenksville last week to visit Mr. dicated the time would be made up of General Assistance in the coun- and brother Fred, of Schwenksville. to the present working day of the Sunday, unless with hook and line The latter is organist and chorister employees. The number of cases in the local of Jerusalem Lutheran Church.

> field of Philip Keeley the "hot dog invasion." Sentiment for the WPA, expressed the change, cept two rods and a hand line. among the newly named members of the Valley Forge Park Commis- ing hours and play time among the frogs. sion indicates they will follow the 23 educational and recreational sutaboo the thought of "red hots" be- would be put into effect soon. ing served on the greensward of

the picturesque encampment. Mrs. Archie Kahney of Rahns.

Advertise in The Independent

#### CYCLONE HITS POTTSTOWN CLASSIFIED WITH \$25,000 IN DAMAGES

Little Damage in Collegeville Section from Brief Storm

The cooling showers which fell late on Tuesday afternoon caused havoc in the upper end of the county and brought about damages estimated in excess of \$25,000 in Pottstown alone. Locally the showers and high winds caused some damage to trees and crops but did very little damage to homes and

buildings. In Pottstown a half-mile-wide swath was lashed by winds of near cyclone velocity and piled trees and buildings up in its path. Greatest damage was done in the lower part of that town where the winds ripped off the roof and entire third floor of the large Wilke furniture store. The roof was hurled along onto other houses and the furniture stored in the upper part of the building was hurled to the ground. No injuries were reported although a salesman calling on the poured down upon it. The car was reduced to a pile of twisted metal

#### Collegeville Company Continues Consideration of Consolidation

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ance of combined company rather

Following the reading of the letproposal to that company, stated that his committee had been invited to meet with Trappe at the President C. Arthur George

Miss Constance Warren is spend- stated that an invitation had been monies for Skippack's new appar-Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFadden atus in that village on July 15. Rus-

Chief Smedley's report revealed brakes which had been unsatis-Augustus Luther League will hold factory for some time. The chief's barn fire at Eagleville, tenanted by Detterline and Custer, Collegeville apparatus protecting neighboring Campbell property; two alarms from Eugene Pressler, Level Road same barn roof in each instance; chimney fire on tenant house of Mrs. Anna Simmons near Level

out of town undergoing repairs. The treasurer reported the us ual current operating expenses tot aling \$34.81 which bills were or sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday totaled \$178 including the following: \$100 donation from Lower Providence Road Supervisors; \$50 donation from Upper Providence Road Supervisors; \$15 donation from Junior Community Club for use of hall; \$10 donation from Flora Campbell; \$2 for rent of po-

#### LONGER WORKING HOURS FOR WPA EMPLOYEES

(Continued from Page 1)

WPA officials pointed out the longer hours would mean a reduction in the hourly rate with

The comparison revealed: Old monthly pay—unskilled labor \$60.50, at 50 cents an hour; intermediate \$71.50, at 60 cents an hour; skilled \$85, at \$1.00 an hour; professional, \$94, at \$1.25 an hour. New monthly pay—unskilled labor \$61.-10, at 47 cents an hour; intermediate \$71.50 at 55 cents an hour; skilled \$85, at 66 cents an hour professional \$94, at 73 cents an

Other classes have about the same ratio of change, headquarters

Opinions were expressed the new late Joseph and Katharine Hall- wage scale was an attempt by WPA ployees into private industry by Mr. and Mrs. James Roye of making the hourly rates less lucra-

All foremen and supervisors in- lawful?

"The new set-up will mean long- for bait county," was the way J. Edgar motor boat when the engine is Valley Forge, Montgomery Coun- Grater, Montgomery county edu- running. ty's historic shrine, is still safe from cational and recreational director

He said a new schedule for workdecision of their predecessors and pervisors was being arranged and without a fishing license

"Skilled instructors worked hours for \$94 previously and less water-worms or mussels) or 35 bait A son was born Monday evening skilled worked 106 for \$85," he said. fish (including minnows, stone catin Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Grater pointed out both classifica- ties, etc.) in possession at one time. tions now would work 130 hours for the same wage as they previ- of six bass-of one or the combinously received.

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#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1)

tions—Pike having shelved his county leadership aspirations (at least for the present) to team up with Hoffman.

On the Democratic side everything is in the usual hopeless turmoil. The boys outside of Norristown claim they haven't been treated right by Potter and they're out to "get" him. Present indica- MISSIONARY CONFERENCE tions are that regardless of how bad the Republican forces split they still will not be half as wide

motorcycle races on Sunday was following: Rev. A. V. Casselman,

Order of Police, they blushed colectively when proprietors of a Work restaurant complained some visitng "cops" walked off with 138 Tuesday, special speakers will be glasses and plates. The convention hosts were presented a bill evening Rev. F. A. Goetsch, Execu-

Second Avenue \* \* \* he says he "The Challenge of India, Africa and read the story about "Doc" Fulmer Hondurus." On Wednesday evenfalling overboard in this column ing, Dr. Baker will speak on the last week; but he didn't see any- Situation in the Near East. For a tato masher and \$1 in membership erman who fished till two o'clock Missionary in Baghdad, Iraq. On one night and all he brought home Thursday evening, Dr. A. V. Caselwas four "green snakes."

to unhook and good to eat. That's pecially the daily Sunset and Platour story and we'll stick to it.

Employer: "Mandy, prepare yourself for a terrible shock. Your husband just drove my car in front of

a train and Mandy: "Good Lawd! If'n mah po' Nicodemus is daid you sho' is gwine t' heah some awful wailin' -just as soon as ah finishes eatin' Small Boy: "What is college bred,

Pop (with son in college): "They make college bread, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough

Sam: "I s'pose you dance?" Liza: "Suttinly, I loves to." Sam: "Dat's better'n dancin'."

of old age.

Fishermen, do you know it is un-

To shoot bullfrogs on Sunday -To take baitfish or fishbait on -To use any species of goldfish

-To troll or cast from a moving

To use any other devices ex--To use lights in the taking of -To row boats for fishermen

-To exceed the daily creel limit

To have more than 35 fish bait (including crayfish, helgramites,

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of the Collegeville National Ban Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylv at the close of business on June 30, (Published in response to call m

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U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed .... 294,815,63 156,520.17 Other bonds, notes, and debentures
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Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

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Correct—Attest:

FRANK W. GRISTOCK

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I. T. HALDEMAN

Directors

# COMING JULY 22 to 28

(Continued from page 1) open as the leaderless Democrats. Study on the Book of Amos, by Rev. Miller. Courses in Home and For-This boy Hilbish who broke all eign Missions and Methods will be the speed records at the Hatfield conducted each forenoon under the clocked at 29 seconds flat by the D.D., Philadelphia; Miss Helen electric eye on the half mile un- Brown, Missionary to China; Dr. banked dirt oval. The boys slide David D. Baker, St. Louis, Mo.; their feet around the corners-at Rev. Perry L. Smith, denomina-30 miles an hour—to keep from tional and inter-denominational authority on Home Missions; Mrs. An embarrassing problem was tossed into the laps of the Allentown police recently. Hosts to the State convention of the Fraternal Order of Police, they blushed cal

Each evening, beginning with heard at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday tive Secretary, "E", world traveler and delegate to the Madras Con-There's friend "Bill" Hampton of ference, will have as his subject, man will speak on the Missionary P. S. Well, "Bill" them thar Situation in Japan and China. snakes were eels—and we're still Special afternoon programs will eatin at 'em—because the rest of consist of conferences, led by Miss the family have conscientious Kerschner, and the class in Rescrupples against anything that ligious Drama, conducted by Mrs. squirms around in the frying pan. Frank Sheeder, Collegeville. The The writer insists that eels are fun public is invited to the sessions, esform Messages.

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