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About People You Know in Collegeville

Derwood Yerkes, 5, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Yerkes, Cross Keys Road, Collegeville R. D. 1, was adnitted to the Montgomery Hosand his condition is reported as the couple.

xpect to move into their property and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs on Park Avenue this week. The J. William Ditter, Ambler, and the ome, which has been occupied re- late Congressman Ditter. cently by the Kalen family, was

Mrs John Ransom and grandare the guests of the boys greatrandfather, Joseph Ransom.

wartley and son Ronny accompending several days at Town- bouquet of gardenias and bouvardi. end's Inlet, N. J.

short leave at home over the

rinceton University, spent Sunday of the his parents, Mr and Mrs W. HEART CONDITION TUESDAY

ont Clare, over the weekend. Mrs Ida Reiner, of Norristown, and complications. She was 59. ent Tuesday as the guest of Mrs

lizabeth Landes. (Continued on page 4)

DR N. E. McCLURE TELLS OF

WAR'S IMPACT ON COLLEGES Dr Norman E. McClure, President Ursinus College, spoke to the embers of the Norristown Rotary ub last week on the effect of the ment. var on the colleges of America. Dr cClure expressed the hope that e independent liberal arts colges would not forsake their indeendence for the security offered the government through subsidy

ograms after the war. ture of the local college. He cote. ooke of the very serious effect the ar has had on some of the other so adversely effected as to be Nancy L., at home. unable to reopen this fall.

NOTHER GROUP OF CADETS OMPLETE CAP TRAINING

Another group of 8 cadets of the ecial training course at the base. conduct the services. cansportation for all the groups s furnished by Warrant Officer 7 to 9 p.m. nainline, Collegeville; Lt Temple-Norristown; Private Smoyer d Private Nye, of Pottstown.

John Aerna, a member from New rsey, who has spent ten months pt. 6 for sea duty as chief radio ery Hospital on Saturday. icer. Radio is one of the branch-

mber 10, from 3 to 7 o'clock.

RED CROSS WORKERS TO RESUME SEWING ON SEPT. 12

ade school building, Collegeville, wenksville Cemetery. ill be resumed next Tuesday, Seplachine and hand sewers are need-

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

st Greenville R. D. Mr Jones is lege Avenue, Collegeville. mployed by Mr Huber.

AGLEVILLE GIRL ENGAGED

Mr and Mrs Wallace D. Angstadt, were reported in Oaks this week. In CHICKEN SALAD SUPPER Eagleville, announced the en- one, Frank and Martha Kline sold | The Busy Bee Sunday School gement of their daughter, Ruth their home, the former Bessemer Class of the Lower Providence Bapope, to Merrill A. Bean, S2/c, son property, to Mr and Mrs Harry tist Church is holding a chicken Mrs Alvin Bean, of Norristown, Witmer, of Audubon. a party at the Angstadt home er the holiday weekend.

ISITS AT GRATERFORD

redding.

Miss S. Verna Bock Weds Navy Officer

Becomes Bride of Ensign J. William Ditter, Son of Late Congressman, of Ambler, on Saturday

Miss S. Verna Bock, of Collegeville, and Ensign J. William Ditter, of Ambler, were married Saturday pital over the weekend. The youth afternoon in St. Luke's Reformed as stricken with appendicitis very Church, Trappe, before a large uddenly. He was operated upon group of friends and relatives of

The bride is a daughter of Mr Mr and Mrs Ralph K. Landes and Mrs Louis Bock, of Collegeville,

The ceremony was performed by ormerly the property of Jesse La- the pastor of the church, Rev A. C Ohl, before a background of white flowers and ferns that banked the nildren, Lloyd and John Lebegern, front of the church, Mrs George are visiting in Wilkes Barre. They W. Still, of Trappe, played the wedding music.

Mrs Sara Reiner and Mrs Clifford the arm of her father. She wore a on Saturday morning. gown of white taffeta made with a anied by Mr and Mrs Vernon fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline phnson and sons of Creamery re- and full skirt. Her veil was filmy irned home on Labor Day, after white net, and she carried a shower

The maid of honor was Miss

Ensign Richard A. Landes, of MRS A. T. ALLEBACH DIES OF

er aunt Mrs Emma Griffith, of died on Tuesday at the Phoenix- make minor repairs. ville Hospital of a heart condition

serving as the chief clerk of the mediately after the crash. War Price and Ration Board at a second heart attack and the contents. family physician had her moved to

of Collegeville, was a graduate of a Limerick garage. the Pottstown High School and the Pottstown Business College. She COMMUNITY CLUB TO OPEN was a member of Trinity Reformed FALL SEASON ON TUESDAY Church, Collegeville. For a number of years she had served on the The Ursinus President was opti- Board of Trustees at the Reformed istic for the most part for the Church Home for the Aged at Wyn-

In addition to her husband, she stitutions in the educational ard S., Germantown; David L., le that a number of schools will General Hospital, Utica, N. Y.; and

Four sisters, Mrs John Bachman, LEGION AUXILIARY TO Pottstown; Mrs Haven Bortman, INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Viewing on Friday evening from Dept. of Pennsylvania.

The Death Roll Amandus M. Richards

He is survived by two sons, Rev. Stanley Richards, of Anselma, A clambake with entertaining Chester County, and Alvin F. Richatures is promised those who at- ards, Supervising Principal of the MEETING AT HUNSBERGERS nd the bake planned by the West Conshohocken schools. In The regular monthly meeting of Reading: Daniel, Perkiomenville; ing of dens from Collegeville, Henry Obelisk; Warren, Boyertown; Trappe, and Evansburg, was held berger, of Obelisk, survive.

The services were held on Wed- Hunsberger.

been appointed to the professional presented the "Wehelos" badge by Academy, it was announced last and entering into the Boy Scout The engagement of Harold Jones, week by the Personnel Director, Troop of Collegeville. n of Rev and Mrs Ralph Jones, Lieut. Colonel G. H. Fettus. He In the absence of the Cub master, appe, and Fern Nase, daughter will begin his duties in the com- Mr Louis Lyet, who was called out Mr and Mrs Elmer B. Huber, this week. His home is at 960 Col- and Den chiefs. Climaxing the

OAKS REALTY SALES REPORTED ess.

Several real estate transactions

G. Toll property was sold to Robert p. m. No date has been set for the MacFarland, of Norristown. Dr Toll, who is now with the armed I.O.O.F. TO HOLD CAKE SALE forces, expects to return to Oaks | The members of the Economy

RETAINS GOLFING TITLE

Mrs Gladys Espenship, Collegeville, the defending champion in the women's golf division at the Spring-Ford Country Club, won the 1944 championship and retained her title on Saturday by defeating Mrs Robert Painter, 1 up, on the Spring-Ford course. Earlier in the matches Mrs Espenship 'defeated Groff to advance to the finals.

Truck Destroyed in Crash Near Trappe

Vehicle Loaded with Freight Hits area. Parked Coal Truck and Bursts Into Flames on Saturday

Fire destroyed a large truck and merchandise after the vehicle velop satisfactorily. crashed against a parked coal

The driver, Paul Wenrich, of with lacerations over the nose and about the face.

Ensign Freeland Cornish, now Mabel Ditter, sister of the bride- Philadelphia with a heavy load of Pennsburg. That path includes an cated at Newport, R. I., enjoyed groom. She wore a floor-length general merchandise when the vetanova, 244 W. Main St., Norristtown. Castanova was not injured. According to reports, regulation Mrs Lovina E. Allebach, wife of flares had been placed on the road have been improved with macadam Miss Evelyn Brunst entertained Mr A. T. Allebach, of Skippack, when the coal truckers stopped to

> The large truck owned by Motor Mrs Allebach, who had been St., York, burst into flames im-

Firemen from Collegeville, Trappe Royersford, was stricken several and Limerick, aided by passing weeks ago while at work and was motorists and neighbors succeeded removed to her home. She suffered in saving a small amount of the

the Phoenixville Hospital for treat— with small articles of wearing ap— are owned by men and women in ness and extremely low altitudes Mrs Allebach, a former resident virtually destroyed, was towed to suburban areas.

The members of the Collegeville first meeting of the new season of a doggie roast at the home of last year's squad. Mrs Charles J. Franks, Trappe.

The funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs George Rimby, been drilling for almost two weeks invasion it has spearheaded since Connell, of Lower Merion, who was Louise Sutton, Franklin, Pa.; Dr Another group of 8 cadets of the another group of 8 cadets of 10 mmer encampment at the Army from the Dotts Funeral Home, day evening, September 21, at 7:45. There are only 95 male students Lieutenant Lacey is the son of term of Ditter. Base, Newark, N. J. This is the Skippack, with interment in the At this meeting the officers elected on the campus and half of these Mr and Mrs Paul Lacey, who reside urth and final group sent by Trinity Reformed Cemetery, Colat the June meeting to serve for are pre-medical students, who are at 24 Main Street, Trappe, Pa. uadron 13 of Collegeville for a legeville. The Rev John Lentz will one year will be installed by Mrs unable to try out for the Bears' He is a member of the Ninth

The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs John Gott- Coach Bailey is: shalk; Vice-President, Mrs Wayne Brown; Secretary, Mrs Lawrence Walt; Treasurer, Mrs George Rim-Amandus M. Richards, 75, of by; Chaplain, Mrs Leon Walt; Hisoard an army transport, leaves Zeiglersville, died at the Montgom- torian, Mrs W. H.-Knipe; Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs James Burness.

BOY SCOUT CUB PACK HOLDS

and one sister, Mrs William Huns- on Thursday evening, Aug. 31, at DR DONATH HEADS SOCIETY the home of Dr and Mrs Russell B.

of Indian Arrowheads, etc., by Mr mber 12. Hours 10 to 4 o'clock. APPOINTED TO SCHOOL STAFF Raymond Landis, of Lower Provi-Lieutenant O. Grant Gooden has dence. John Manning was then

salad supper at the church on In another deal the Dr William Saturday evening from 4:30 to 7:30

sist with the arrangements.

Perkiomen Valley Airport Reopens

Full Activity at Local Field Awaits Only Approval of the CAA; 16 Planes Based There

The Perkiomen Airport, College-Authority give the "go" signal which treatment. will clear the local airport of restrictions imposed after the beginning of the war because the airport was located in a vital defense

The airport manager, Mr W. R Wagner, announced this week that the airport will be open soon for charter flights and student intrailer and its contents of general struction if the present plans de-

All of the Squadron 13 Civil Air truck on Ridge Pike, about a half Patrol training takes place at the the Air Medal to Lt. Claude Lacey, Miss Bock entered the church on mile West of Trappe, at about 4:30 airport at the present time and a Trappe. number of private owners are flying or planning to fly from the port Mohnton, Berks County, escaped soon. Sixteen ships are based there.

Under present regulations, flights from the airport must follow a path Wenrich was driving East on approved by the CAA which ex-Ridge Pk., bound from Reading to tends up the Perkiomen Valley to area one mile on each side of the hicle crashed against the loaded Perkiomen Creek. After reaching parked coal truck of Anthony Cas- Pennsburg the flight directions are more or less unrestricted

The 16 ships fill the present hangar space to capacity. Hangars floors and entrances and all have been fireproofed and modernized.

Both Mr Wagner and the owner Freight Express Co., 550 E. King of the field, Mr F. W. McCormack, are enthusiastic as to the probable activity of the field after the war. Especially do they expect student flights and charter flights to become very popular with both local people and other air enthusiasts in the metropolitan area. Most of The freight truck was loaded the planes now based at the field parel. The cab section, which was the Philadelphia and surrounding for protection.

BEARS WILL OPEN 7-GAME **SEASON ON SEPTEMBER 16**

Community Club will hold their uled for the Ursinus college footnext Tuesday evening in the form with only two veterans back from lines and evacuation of wounded

stitutions in the educational and S., Germantown, David L., Skippack; Mary Elizabeth, Rhodes led and said that it is quite posle that a number of schools will General Hospital, Utica, N. Y. and ed military service last October. are also used to droop paratroopers home district for a long period. matis. Although many of the candidates never even played high school foot- fantry. In Troop Carrier functions, nomination for the Congressional Lewis, Chestnut Hill; Mrs Clarence ball before, Bailey says neverthe- Lieutenant Lacey's squadron is one seat of the late J. William Ditter Toy, Upper Darby; Miss Agnes Mc-Harrisburg; Mrs Fred Reiff, and The regular monthly meeting of less, the spirit of competition is of the most successful units of the who died in a plane crash late last Donald, York, Pa.; Mrs Harvey Mrs Mabel Kepner, Pottstown, also the Byron S. Fegely Post, Amerikeen and interest in the season is Troop Carrier Command. The Nor- year. In the election in November Woodroff, Germantown; Miss Jean can Legion Auxiliary, will be held at fever-pitch. The squad has mandy assignment was the third he would have faced Samuel K. Mc- Hamerlund, Philadelphia;

ule of studies. The schedule, as announced by

Sept. 16—Swarthmore, away Sept. 23-F. & M., away

Oct. 7-Atlantic City NAS, home Oct. 14-Bloomsburg STC, home Nov. 4-Lafavette, away Nov. 11-F. & M., home Nov. 25-Swarthmore, home

An eighth game may be scheduled. If the additional game is decided upon the opponent will be chosen from among Haverford. vil Air Patrol on Sunday, Sep- addition, four brothers, Frank, of the Boy Scout Cub Pack, consist- Drexel or Pennsylvania Military College.

Dr Jeon Donath, Mill Road, Collegeville R. D. 1, will again lead the HOME FROM CANAL ZONE Mrs J. Hansell French, chairman nesday at two o'clock from the The ceremonies of the three dens Mary H. Wood Choral Society, Conits formation.

RAHNS YOUTH IS INJURED

Christopher Schaprf, 17, Rahns was treated at the Montgomery Hospital on Labor Day from a wound inflicted from a shell accidentally fired from a .22 calibre rifle which he had been handling. He told police who investigated that he had been firing ville R. D. 1, has reopened for ac- at birds from a second story win- in the Collegeville-Trappe public Mrs Rudolph Glocker and Mrs Lola tivities on a limited scale and full dow when the gun discharged and schools next Monday morning. use of the facilities will be made the bullet tore through his left as soon as the Civil Aeronautics shoulder. He was discharged after the county reopened on Tuesday

Lt. Claude Lacey Gets Air Medal

Former Trappe Athlete, Now Transport Pilot, Dropped Paratroopers in Normandy on D-Day Howard B. Keyser.

From the Public Relation's Office of the Ninth Air Force headquarters

awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service during the initial D-Day thrusts and in the current Axis rending Big Show.

first of the Allied Airmen to cross over last year. the Channel at dawn on D-Day with the mammoth Ninth Air thousands of American Paratroop-Troop Carriers, in which Lieutenthey alone operate twin-engine strength. aircraft at night in close formations. These Troop Carrier C-47 planes are similar to the peacetime DC-3 airliner except the interiors are stripped for battle, and large cargo doors replace the peacetime passenger door. No guns or armor

As a result of these hazardous is sometimes hit by enemy machine gun rifle fire but to date neither he nor any of his crew have been injured. He and his squadron have been active since D-Day fulfilling ball team for the coming season, vital supply missions to the front to hospitals far to the rear. When A squad of 42 is working out un- evacuating wounded, Troop Carrier

of the Troop Carrier Organizations, commanded by Brigadier General dent of Worcester Township. Paul L. Williams. This organiza-Force, component of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force.

COLLEGEVILLE FLIER HOME

Captain William Nuding, veteran home last week after seeing many ress at Worcester, one son and one months of service in the African and European theatre of operations. The Army flier was last sta- AAUW AND FORUM TO JOINTLY tioned on the island of Corsica. He visited friends in and around Collegeville on Tuesday.

Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, centered around the story of Hia-shohocken. Dr Donath has an-Mrs Elmer Detwiler, of Rahns, ar-college with combined programs to ranch, announces sewing at the Trappe, with interment in the Sch- watha and at the conclusion the nounced the first fall practice of rived at the home of his parents be held in November, December, boys were entertained by a display the society for September 11. The after having spent 26 months in February and March. local man has led the group since government service in the Canal

staff of the Valley Forge Military his dad, upon his leaving the Cubs War With Hitler Ends Today — If You Give Credence to This Little Game

While time plainly is running out for Adolf Hitler, it is performing Mrs Lydia Nace, Collegeville, was mercial department of the dis- of town on business, the meeting a like mission with even greater emphasis for that "mathematical nounced at a party at the home tinguished Pennsylvania school was conducted by the Den mothers prophecy" which fixed the end of the war at 2 p. m. today.

Here is how the thing stacks up. The birthdays, age, time in office ber 13. evening, delightful refreshments and year each assumed office, of the six-mentioned leaders in Worldwere served by the host and host- War II when added together comes to 3,888.

	Six Military Leaders Churchill Birth Date 1874	Hitler	Roosevelt	Il Duce	Stalin	Tojo	
	Birth Date 1874	1889	1882	1883	1882	1884	h
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	Years in office4	1 11	11	22	22		
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1	Total 3888	3888	3888	3888	3888	3888	e
1	½ of total 1944	1944	1944	1944	1944	1944	
	½ of 1944 972	972	972	972	972	972	N
	END OF WAR 9th	Month,	7th day,	2 o'clock			
	Supreme Commander C	H	R	I	S	T	V

The "prophecy" has swept the country in recent weeks. It was the office of the Register of Wills following his discharge from the Lodge, I.O.O.F., Collegeville, will first brought to our attention by a local minister and we've seen the at the Court House at Norristown Miss Violet Henninger, of Har- Army. He plans to build a new hold a pie and cake sale between same thing at any number of places since that time.

sburg, was entertained over the home there as soon as possible. the American Store and Ludwig's only one hitch to the whole thing. The mathematical minded can make the same thing work for himself, for some member on Saturday, September 23. Mem-There's only one hitch to the whole thing. The mathematical cated. H. Schreffler and family at Grat- fected through the J. Herbert Fran- bers of the Rebekah lodge will as- of the family or for the household pet — if you arbitrarily fix the

C-T Public Schools Open on Monday

Registration of New Pupils Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning; New Faculty Member To Be Named

School bells will ring for students Most of the other public schools in of this week. The St. Eleanor's erated upon on Saturday. Parochial school, Collegeville, opened the new term on Sept. 1.

New resident and non-resident pupils who will enter the Collegeville-Trappe schools this year for the first time will register Friday, Sept. 8, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon according to Supervising Principal

Children who live in Collegeville will register at the Collegeville comes this story of the award of grade school building on Fifth Avenue while Trappe children will Lt. Claude B. Lacey, veteran school on Main Street, Trappe. Stu-Troop Carrier Pilot of the Italian dents who will enter the junior or dents who will enter the junior or and Sicilian Campaigns, has been senior high school (grades 7-12) should report to the high school building on First Avenue, Trappe.

The total expected enrollment will be 370 students in all grades Lieutenant Lacey was one of the of the two boroughs—an increase

The Collegeville - Trappe Joint School Board will meet this even-Force C-47 Armada which dropped ing at which time a new teacher for the History and Social Studies ers on Normandy to strike the first in the high school will probably be invasion blow from the west. The named. The post was made vacant by the late resignation of Mr Clark ant Lacey is a veteran pilot, are Moore. Except for this one posiunique in the Air Force in that tion, the C-T faculty is now at full

MARVIN BRUNNER, 58, DIES WHILE ELECTIONEERING

Funeral services were held yestrict, who died while electioneering in Pottstown on Friday evenoperations Lieutenant Lacey's ship tack and died a few minutes later in the Pottstown Hospital.

ty were sitting at the Borough Hall.

ter, and had been a lifelong resi-Schwenksville; Mrs Walter Beltz, His name will appear on the baltion is a part of the Ninth Air lots in November. This is necessitated because the candidate's name sinus College and is employed as

which had already been mailed out at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife. Sadie Collegeville airman, returned to his L. Hallman Brunner, the postmist- Trinity College, Hartford and Jef-

SPONSOR FOUR MEETINGS

daughter and a sister.

The American Association of University Women, Perkiomen Branch, will combine with the Ursinus College Forum again this Roger Detwiler, son of Mr and season in four meetings at Ursinus The executive committee met at

the home of the new president, Miss Eleanor Greenholt, Lansdale, be at their peak this week-if you to discuss plans for stimulating get the hint girls. programs for the 1944-45 years. Mrs C. Naaman Keyser, of Plymouth Meeting, will speak on the pike to the Camden canneries-Pennsylvania Art and Early Am- not in price. erican Pottery" at the opening meeting to be held at Bomberger war materials to be made, in this Hall of Ursinus College on Septem- election year, a means of keeping

BREAKS LEG IN JUMPING

Josephine Cassidy, 13, fractured her right ankle in jumping from an apple tree near her home in Rahns over the weekend. The young ady was treated at the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown.

MATHIEU INVENTORY FILED

An inventory in the Melvina L. W. Mathieu estate, Trappe, filed in North Penn Reporter, Lansdale. a balance of \$27,053.33 was indi-

Back the Attack-Buy More Than Before!

About People You Know in Trappe

Miss Adelaide Grater is confined to the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, as a surgical patient. Her condition is reported as favorable. Miss Grater was admitted to the hospital on Thursday and was op-Mr and Mrs Clyde Miller, of the

Kling Apartments, spent Labor Day as the guests of Mr and Mrs William Amend, of Elkins Park. Mrs Sallie Thomas, who has been

on the sick list for some time, is Mr and Mrs William Hedges returned to their home in Germantown after spending some time

with their son, Mr Edgar Hedges, and his family. Mr and Mrs Matthew Hockl have moved from Chalfont to the Frankregister at the Trappe elementary lin House property. The Hockls, who own the property, resided

here some years ago. Mrs Wilbur Loos, of Evansburg, was the guest of Miss Mildred Walters on Sunday and Monday.

Wilmer Hedges S1/c, stationed somewhere in the South Pacific, reports that he received a Christmas package mailed by his grandparents last November on July 4 as well as a package mailed by his parents also in November on August 8 of this year.

Mr and Mrs Earl Crist and sons Fred and Joseph returned on Friday after spending several days at Wildwood, N. J.

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ENGAGEMENT OF MISS POLEY ANNOUNCED AT LUNCHEON

The engagement of Audrey Anna Poley to Dr Iran F. Bennett, son erday for Marvin B. Brunner, 58, of Mr and Mrs Frank P. Bennett of Worcester, the Democrat candi- of Hartford, Conn., was announced date for Congress from this dis- by her parents, Mr and Mrs A. Wesley Poley, Trappe, on Saturday.

The announcement was made at ing. Brunner suffered a heart at- a buffet luncheon given by Mrs Raymond W. Kantner, sister of the bride-to-be, on the lawn of their The Worcester candidate had home at Greenwood Avenue, in been in Pottstown helping to regis- Trappe. The buffet was attractter citizens for his party. The rep- ively laid with a lace cloth over resentatives of the Registration pink. It was set against a clematis Commission of Montgomery Coun- covered arbor and had as a centerpiece a basket of pink and white Mr Brunner was well-known petunias and zinnias. The pink is survived by these children: Richis survived by these children: RichMembers are asked to gather at der the direction of the new grid ships never display the protective active in Democrat politics for on the card tables at which the many years. He had served as his guests ate, with tiny center boureplacing Pete Stevens, who enter- ally aerial ambulances, since they party's committeeman from his quets of pink petunias and cle-

named to complete the unexpired Mary Kirby, Lancaster; Mrs Thomas Isbell, Olney; Miss Benetta Brunner was employed as a field Snively, Philadelphia; Miss Evelyn man for the Trinley feed firm in Bechtel and Muriel Greiner, Linfield. He was a member of the Trappe; Mrs William Borneman, Smith, Eastern director of the team, because of a full time sched- Troop Carrier Command, largest Wentz Reformed Church, Worces- Limerick; Mrs Alfred Kweeder, Spring Mount; and Mrs Clifford

> Waltman, Bridgeton, N. J. Miss Poley is a graduate of Urappeared on the military ballots director of children's work at the Lighthouse Community Center. Philadelphia.

Dr. Bennett is a graduate of ferson Medical College, Philadel-

The wedding will take place sometime this fall.

Rambling at Random with JAY HOWARD

The grapes are getting ripe—as the bees well know. The yellow (Elberta) peaches will

Tomatoes are still going down-

Is wasteful over-production of the voters employed until after the election?—Doylestown Intelligenc-

Not until they can get a living without working will some people admit that good times are here.-

News-Herald, Perkasie. To working school children: Go back to school; war money may look like riches, but an education is richer and lasts a lifetime.—

Stationed at Peurto Rico, Corp. Claude Hunsberger, of the Army Air Corps, arrived in Collegeville Saturday on a 30-day furlough to visit his wife Mrs Gladys Walt Hunsberger, Third Avenue, travel-(Continued on page 4)

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EDITORIAL COMMENT We just can't think of any more difficult chore than that which confronts a judge of the county courts. Jurisprudence lays down a set

wonder how it is done. servation comes from two headlines rains, dusty when it's dry. in one issue of a daily contemporput on probation for two years.

The second case in question is that of the garage operator who purchased stolen property from Gene Kulp, Lansdale, the "one-man crime wave," several weeks ago. The garage man was fined \$10 and put on probation for a year.

We have no case to argue either for or against either of the defendants or the judges who tried WILL BE HEARD THIS EVENING both cases. Yet the comparative seriousness of one of the crimes as measured against the other leads us to bewilderment as to what and how the judges of this county, or any other county, arrive at the verdicts which they hand down.

How does one determine, for instance, why one man should die for taking a life while another gets a lighter sentence. For as long as we've been reading court trials we've wondered about the matter. Where does law stop and start and when do personalities enter into the picture?

10 Years Ago Week of August 30-Sept. 5, 1934

August 1934 was the second coldest August on record with a mean temperature of 70 degrees. Records Gloria in Excelcis—Choir of Ruswere set for low cold temperature sian Cathedral in Paris. on two days of the month.

The new bridge at Rahns was STATE SELECTIVE SERVICE opened for the Labor Day traffic HQ. PLANS CONSOLIDATION on Saturday thus eliminating the detour via Collegeville.

289 pupils were registered in the

The Ursinus College football and reduce personnel. on Tuesday morning. sessions this week on Patterson

Field. Mr and Mrs I. C. Landes, of Yerkes, entertained at the Franklin

House, Trappe, on Tuesday on the occasion of the first wedding an- expected to retain individual idenniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Floyd R. Landes. D. B. Anderson, Evansburg, who

fractured his leg eleven weeks ago, NLRB ORDERS ELECTION is still bedfast. The injured member is improving slowly.

weeks at Island Heights, N. J. 25 years a teacher in the Skippack Workers of America, CIO.

township schools, died at the home of a daughter in Trooper. Montgomery County G.O.P. lead- for employees of the plant. er, was stricken in his office in the

Montgomery Trust building, Norristown, with a paralytic stroke. Montgomery County is celebrating its 150th anniversary of in-

corporation at special exercises beginning on September 8. The banks of the county are now members of the Federal Reserve Deposit Insurance Corporation with

deposits up to \$5,000 insured by the federal government.

25 Years Ago Week of September 4-10, 1919

Albert Yates, 27, Philadelphia, who was found last week in an Evansburg burial ground with bullet wounds in his head, died at the Charity Hospital, Philadelphia.

Eight teachers make up the staff of the Collegeville school instructors for the term just opened. Members of the teaching staff are Misses Smith, Huttel, Lentz, the first eight grades; Misses Harding, Markley, Scholl, McCann, and Principal Howard P. Tyson in the high school. Fifty pupils are registered at the Trappe grade school. Teachers there are Mrs Ella Rushong and Miss Edwardine Tyson.

Miss Alma Fegely, daughter of Rev and Mrs W. O. Fegely, of Trappe, started her teaching duties in the English department of the Tuckahoe, N. J., High School. Henry Mathieu has taken a

position with the Fisher Machine Co., of Philadelphia.

Mr Harry Hoyer returned from the Pottstown Hospital this week after undergoing an operation for

appendicitis. Attorney Irvin P. Knipe enter-

tained the Montgomery County TRAVEL RELATIVELY LIGHT lawyers and the county officials OVER HOLIDAY WEEK-END at his farm at Arcola.

Irvin Bardman, Schwenksville, is on the G.O.P. slate for the position as county Treasurer. The primary election will be held on Sept.

to be known as the Freed Foundry pected.

Mr Norman Jones, Black Rock, has resumed his duties at Girard College, Philadelphia, for the new day to allow picnickers and vaca-

VICTORY PARADE

from Guinea to say that she has been given a new address.

"I've been in Guinea for seven bunch of rules it is true but there weeks now and have seen quite a people returning from vacation exists a wide difference in the in- lot of the island. This last stop terpretation of those rules. To do is like the hills of Pennsylvania. a fair job is really a very great But, of course, it isn't the same. problem, it seems to us. We just It's lots hotter for one thing. The jungles are thicker, roads more The news that prompts this ob- treacherous and muddy when it

"We don't have the conveniences run driver who struck and injured gets used to roughing it after a then fled from the scene only to us will appreciate the common 20 wreck his car a few minutes later. things one takes for granted till That man, a young manufacturer, they are denied. Such as water was given a fine of \$200 and was and ice and a good old cup of clusion of the war and will house coffee in the morning."

ARCOLA NEWS

spent the holiday weekend with ed if the conditions make it pos-Mr and Mrs Delbert Keir, of Yard- sible. ley, formerly of Eagleville.

CONCERT OF RECORDS

Collegeville residents who are interested in good music are urged concerts of recorded music, to be held this evening in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College, at 7:30. Much | Endeavor, Chester Reifinger, Leadthat more people will come out to Mrs Harry Clarke. enjoy them.

The program this week is by Russian composers, and consists of: Folk tune—Song of the Volga Boat- Behrend and Kelberine; Rimsky-Korsakov—Festival of Bagdad, from Scheherezade Suite Flight of the Bumble Bee-Heifitz Dvorak-Songs my Mother Taught Me-Crooks; Rachmaninoff-Prelude in C Minor-Rubenstein; Tschaikowsky-March Slave-Boston 'Pops" Orchestra; Bartiniansky-

State Selective Service headquarters is considering consolidation of several Pennsylvania draft Collegeville schools for the opening board offices to cut upkeep costs

The proposal was disclosed folsquad opened pre-season practice lowing a survey of Philadelphia's 85 draft boards by Col. George E. Grace, State Procurement officer.

The consolidations "will be only physical in connection with rentals and clerical hire" and boards are tity and jurisdiction, a qualified spokesman said.

The National Labor Relations Board directed employees of the Mr and Mrs Edwin Coggeshall B. F. Goodrich Co., Oaks, to hold and daughter are spending two an election within 30 days to determine whether they desire to be Abraham Mensch, for more than represented by the United Rubber

The election was ordered after the company refused to grant re-Charles Johnson, 79, the veteran cognition to the Union as exclusive

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Predominately fair weather over the long Labor Day week-end on a new foundry in Oaks which is lower volume than had been ex- year of Church School at 9:30.

A few drops of rain fell on Labor Day morning at an early hour but the weather cleared early in the tionists to complete their plans for events of the day.

Railroad traffic was light along the Perkiomen branch but old-Lt Emelie C. Dilfer, ANC, writes timers recall the Labor Days of a few years ago when special trains numbering eight and ten coaches were required to handle the city days in the Perkiomen Valley.

STATE HOSPITAL WILL GET MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING

A new million dollar men's building will be erected at the Norristown State Hospital, according to ary. One tells the story of a hit- we had back in the states but one Dr Arthur P. Noyes, the Superintendent. The bids for the buildvery seriously a young boy and while and I am sure that all of ing are being received until Sept

> The new building will be started as soon as possible after the con-348 men patients. This does not mean that an increased number of patients will be cared for since one of the present buildings will be Mr and Mrs Philip Ackerman razed and another will be renovat-

> > L. Providence Baptist Church Notes Eagleville, Rev. James H. Carter,

Services for Sunday are as follows: 9:30 Church School, Chester to attend the fifth in a series of Reifinger, Superintendent; 10:45 Church worship with sermon, "The Way To Plenty." 7:45 Christian interest is being shown in these er. Monday evening the Adult fortnightly concerts, and it is hoped classes will meet at the home of

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brought quite a number of travel- Sunday after Trinity, are as follers to the highways although gar- lows: Church School at 9:30, Holy age and service stations in this Communion and Sermon at 10:45. Building operations have begun area reported traffic at a much This Sunday we begin our regular Thursday at 3:45 and 7:30, Jr.

and Sr choir practice. Thursday at 8:00, The Vestry neets in the Rectory.

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gart, Arkansas, writes:

are "still on the line" and expect just a crossroads trading center. some movement presently.

"I had the good fortune of re- from Bauxite, Ark., where 95 per-

"This other Collegeville is 6 miles

A new address has been received ceiving a 3-day pass recently so I for Sergeant Harold M. Missimer, visited Memphis. Here I discovered He must be addressed in care of the that Collegeville back in Pennsylvania is not the only town with that name. In Arkansas a crossrice country and have at last learn- located there. The school was ed to live with the mosquitos. We never built and the town is now dence in the southern state near

T/Sgt Roland F. Kalb, son of Mrs Mary Kalb, of Graterford, Pa., a tail gunner on a B-24 Liberator, has been awarded the Air Medal. The presentation was made by his group commander, Colonel Jacob J. Brogger, at this Eighth AAF base in England.

graduate of Schwenksville High holiday will find him tightening Field Radio School, Wisconsin School, Schwenksville.

Sergeant Kalb received his wings Field, Denver Colorado.

cent of the bauxite in U.S. is mined. | Corporal Abram Wismer is now during the later's visit there. Eu-This information comes from the somewhere in the Pacific accord- gene Shelley is located at the same publication "Arkansas," and was ing to a recent change of address base with Mulford, one of the WPA American Guide received here. His new address inseries. I thought it would be en- cluded an APO number in care of couraging to see how Collegeville the Postmaster at San Francisco, stationed at Camp Meade, Va., now really succeeded in her history in Calif.

"Please change my mailing address as follows: Section C-5, 2141 Louisiana. In his letter he says family of Mr and Mrs R. K. Styer, A.A.F., B.U., Stuttgart, Arkansas." that the writing was done in his of Ninth Avenue, now overseas. tent during a seige of rain with a hole right above the cot from which Private Fred Wagner, of the U.S. the water dripped continuously. Marine Corps, visited his home During one rainstorm he was soak-Private Xenil Felton, who is in roads center with a population of over the weekend. The Rahns man ed and then to top it all off, went training with the Army Air Forces at Stuttgart Army Air field, Stutt1823 Ezra M. Owens set aside 40 is now serving with the Supplies on K. P. duty the next morning at Section at the Cherry Point, N. C., 5 a. m. "You should see this Louisacres of land and laid out a town Marine base in the aviation depart- lana mud after a rain. Now I know "I am still in the heart of the site hoping to have a State College ment. Mrs Wagner and their two why they use it as a maneuver ing at Fort Knox says that his children expect to take up resi- area.

> ing by military ballot . . . it sure for an advanced course. will be an interesting election."

Lieutenant Lawson S. Earl has been transferred from Grosse Isle, Michigan, to the Naval Air Station at Norman, Oklahoma.

Francis J. Heinz, S2/c, with the the war. Sergeant Kalb entered the ser- Sea Bees somewhere in the Hawaivice November 13, 1939. He is a ian Islands, expects the Labor Day up on the Axis neck.

tended armament school at Lowry the Hawaiian Islands that he man- Schaff should be able to get it out aged a fleeting glimpse of F.D.R. of them.'

has an overseas address in care of Albert J. Conrad writes from This is the fifth member of the

> A V-Mail message to his family reveals that Pvt Clarence Wanner has arrived safely somewhere in

Pvt Howard Bauman in traincompany has finished basic train-"Quite a few of the boys are vot- ing but he expects to stay at Knox

> Elwood T. Hunsicker with the Sea Bees in the Admiralty Islands thinks Japan may be finished off much earlier than many people expect. He says the boys out there are thinking about post-war jobs and their place in civilian life after

Pvt Donald Yeagle, at Truax thinks the new coach at C-T high school was a good selection. "If the at Tyndall Field, Florida, and at- Cpl Floyd D. Mulford writes from kids have any ability at all Joey

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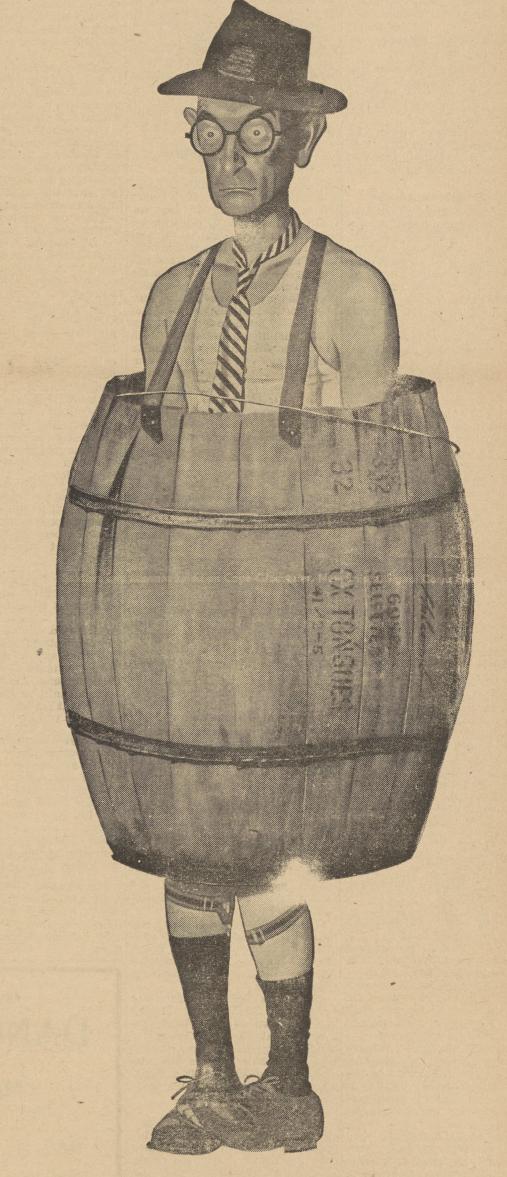
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Day at Ursinus College on Thursday. The event was held in Bomberger Hall with a picnic lunch held on the campus at noon. The Miller, of Front Royal, Va.; Miss girls reported on their victory work Anne Baird, Wantagh, L. I.; Miss programs. A pageant featured the Ruth Johnson, New Britain, Conn.;

Girls," included a group of club of the bride at Mary Washington songs by the G. I. Club of Trappe, College. They wore similar models recitation of the club pledge under in mist-blue taffeta and matching the direction of Miss Elsie Ren- headdress, and carried bouquets of ninger, Sumneytown, demonstra- harmonizing flowers. tion of activities which included bathing of a baby, represented by While, Daylesford, and Georgianna

Needle and Thread Club of Colmar, flowers. Franconia Child Care Club, Busy Workers of Limerick, Ham and Egg | ned, Congressman Ditter was to Club of Mingo, Helpers' Club of have served as best man for his Salford, Busy Bees of Skippack, son. No one was named to take Baste and Stitch Club of Sumney- his place, and the bridegroom was town, G. I. Club of Trappe, Can- unattended. ning Club of Tylersport.

the girls, canned goods, food pre-trict attorney; George Bock, of garments and scrapbooks were placed on tables in the morning and rehearsal followed.

on September 13.

lawn of the college for a box luncheon in charge of the leaders.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr J. C. Walters presided and delivered a short address at the weekly luncheon of the Reading Hungry Club at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel last week.

Mr Durrell Cooper visited his wife and son at Ocean City, New Jersey, over the weekend. His family will return home later this

Augustus Lutheran Church

The Harvest Home Festival Service will be observed this Sunday at 9 o'clock with the regular worship service at 10:15. Sermon sub- when. To make a long story short, "Promise of Prosperity." There will be a large display of leaving Peurto Rico for Florida fresh and canned fruits and vegetables donated by the congregation. All of the donations will be given hop" north from Florida soon had to the Lutheran Home for Orphans him at Wilmington, Delaware. and Aged at Germantown. The From Wilmington he took a train committee from the Pastor's Aid to Philadelphia, thence by train to Society is in charge of the arrange- Norristown, and home. ments. The chairman is Mrs Earl Peurto Rico to Collegeville in less

Thursday evening. St. Luke's Evan. & Ref. Church

Regular order of services on Sunday with church worship at 10:30 and Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. The Whatsoever Class of young women met on Tuesday evening in the church social room. The annual pal supper was enjoyed. Pal

were selected for the coming year. Evangelical Congregational Church Aug. 23, 1938, which was slight. Services on Sunday are as follows: Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. with Sunday School at 9:15 people in this section were awak-

gifts were exchanged and new pals

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES (Continued from page 1)

Pfc Kenneth S. Scatchard is enjoying a 15-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Barton Scatchard, Evansburg. Scatchard is stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y.

Mrs Dorothy Musselman, of Schnecksville, and Miss Isabel Treibler returned Wednesday to resume their duties in the Home Economics department at C-T High School. Both are house guests of Mr and Oren in a Harrisburg saloon 15 Mrs Norman Bowers, Third Ave-

Mrs Anna M. Andes spent a 5day holiday visiting the families of her sons in Limerick and friends in Phoenixville.

Mr and Mrs James Clark, of town. Manoa, were Sunday guests of Mrs Bertha Angell and family. Mr and Mrs Robert Bronson and

a week's sojourn at Ocean City. Miss Lucy Jane Hines has return- release Crane. ed to her home in Washington, D.

C., after several weeks visit with Penitentiary since it was erected Mr and Mrs Robert Bronson and and is known by many local perother relatives in Evansburg.

have moved from the Markley the prison wall. Others met him property at 814 Main Street to the while skating at the "Pen Pond" Buckwalter apartments located at where as a "trusty" he often acted the Perkiomen Bridge. Their new as caretaker. telephone number is Collegeville

spent the holiday weekend with about the fishing in the Perkiomen relatives in Somerville, N. J. Their this summer: The old-timers niece, Dorothy Fulton, returned to agree that never were less fish her home in Somerville after hav- caught than this summer. This

and children, of Bridgeton, N. J., early spring. There are plenty of were holiday weekend guests of Mr big ones in the stream—they just and Mrs Herbert Noble and fam- won't bite. In other words they're

ery, of Lionville, Chester County. | all species." With most of the

DITTER-BOCK WEDDING

(Continued from page 1) Montgomery County 4-H Club gown of dusty rose taffeta, made girls held their annual achievement with a drop shoulder effect and bracelet sleeves. Her headdress was of rose-colored flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Anne and Miss Louise Campbell, Staun-The pageant, "Meet the 4-H Club ton, Va. All are former classmates

Flower girls were Bette Jean a large doll, and pressing of a Fowler, Bethlehem, cousins of the bride. They were dressed in white Clubs participating in the pag- net accented with pale-blue, and Audubon Clothing Club, carried baskets of pastel-tinted

When the wedding was first plan-

Ushers were Edward G. Biester, Exhibits of clothing made by of Doylestown, Bucks county disparation, child care illustrated in Collegeville, brother of the bride; some cases with daily schedules, Bruce K. Hutt, Ambler; and Edtoys and books made for children, ward Assenheimer, Ambler, who is a yoeman first class in the Navy.

Ensign Ditter was graduated by the exhibitors. Judging, games from Ursinus College in 1943 and from the United States Naval Mid-The New Hanover Clothing Club shipman's School in New York. He will present a program at the Com- also graduated from the United munity Grange Hall, New Hanover, States Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard University. At the At noon all assembled on the present time he is completing a special fourweeks' Navy course at Bayonne, N. J., and is stationed at Algiers Naval Station, New Orleans. His bride attended Mary Wash-

> Va. She will accompany her husband to his post when he returns A reception for 150 guests was

held following the ceremony on the lawn of the Bock home.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1)

ing the record distance in 22 hours at a total cost of \$1.25. Corp Hunsberger, as a member of the air corps, is privileged to ride free on an army air transport — if and there happened to be a transport just when Corp Hunsberger was ready to leave — and another "air than a day — truly, it's a small The church Vestry will meet on world we're living on. Now you est air base to Tokio is closer than Peurto Rico is to Collegeville.

> They say an earthquake was it's that low. morning-but we have yet to contact anyone who actually noticed the quaking at the time.

The earth tremor Tuesday morning was the first felt here since Prior to that disturbance there was one on Nov. 1, 1935, when

ened from their sleep at 1:08 a. m. One of the most severe quakes ever experienced in this section was on Sunday, May 31, 1884, shortly after noon when people coming home from church felt the earth shake and saw buildings tremble

Gov Martin has approved the State Pardon Board's recommendation for communtation of a maximum year sentence imposed in 1930 on Samuel B. (Red) Crane, of Harrisburg, one time infielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, found guilty of slaying Della Lyter and Jack years ago. He was found guilty of econd degree murder and sent to prison for 18 to 36 years.

Crane will be employed in the maintenance department of the Jacobs Aircraft Company at Potts-

Crane's release has been bitterly girl. In the past, Connie Mack, son Bobby returned Saturday from veteran pilot of the Philadelphia A's, has appealed to the Board to

Crane has been at Graterford sons who saw him participating in Mr and Mrs James E. Hilliard or managing athletic events within

Jay's answer to numerous ser-Mr and Mrs Johnathan B. Nyce vicemen who have been inquiring ing been a vacation guest of the condition is the result of a preponderance of natural food due to Mr and Mrs J. Elmer Mulford the lack of any high water since fed-up. As to the future, Fish Mr William Andrews, Third Ave- Warden Harry Z. Cole says: "The nue, spent the Labor Day week-end spawning season was ideal and the visiting friends in Reading and his Perkiomen and its tributaries are brother-in-law, Mr William F. Em- litterly teeming with small fry of

MRS. HORNING LEAVES ESTATE CLASSIFIED VALUED AT OVER \$20,000

Individual legacies totaling \$9,250 are provided in the will of the late Mrs Laura M. Horning, former Collegeville resident, who died on August 24. After payment of the legacies, income from the residue will ultimately go to the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown. The estate was given a tentative value of \$20,-000 and upward. Mrs Horning was the widow of the late Dr Samuel D. Horning, for many years a lead-

ing physician in Collegeville. Mrs Horning first of all places \$1,000 in trust for upkeep of certain cemetery lots. Any balance of that fund not required for this purpose is to be paid Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe.

Individual bequests are Five hundred dollars each to a prother, Whilldin D. Halfmann, her grandnieces Elizabeth K. and Florence K. Howell, her nephews, George R. and Charles K. Howell, John Gleason, Sadie Messenger, Verna Umstead; \$300 each to her cousins Alice M. Almeida and Florence Mauemann, Clarence Scheuren, and Bessie V. Hallman; \$200 each to Caroline K. Sommer and V. Mae Patterson; \$250 each to Joseph A. Sommer, a nephew Daniel K. Hope, her maid Lillia Weikel. a nephew Harry W. Horning, her nieces, Florence, Eva and Sadie Horning; \$100 each to Matilda Fagey, Agnes Woefel, Florence Fagley, Alma Fagley, R. Joseph Sommer, Jerome Sommer, Rita K. Sommer, Mildred E. Sommer, George Sommer, John Clawson, Jr., Alexander and Jean Clawson, her cousins Edna B. Moorehead, Frances B. Peterson, Miriam S. Lewis; Helen Campbell, Verna L. Umstead, Mrs Mary Lewis and Mrs Kate ington College at Fredericksburg, Smith.

Children of Elsie Lanagan are to receive \$500 in equal shares and an equal amount is to be distributed equally among children of Whilldin D. Halfman, Jr.

The residue is placed in trust, ncome to be paid a brother, Whilldin D. Halfmann for life.

At the death of the brother, income is to be allowed to accumulate until this is sufficient to furnish a room in memory of the decedent's late husband, Dr Samuel

B. Horning and their daughter, Eva M. Horning. When the fund accumulated is sufficient for establishment of the memorial room, the necessary amount is to be paid Montgomery Hospital, Norristown. Income thereafter is to be used for maintaining the room and any balance is to be used for general purposes of the hospital.

older men busy at war work there has been far less fishing than norget an idea why Japan is feeling mally. Don't worry boys, there jittery these days — for our near- will be plenty of fish left — the same water may even be here. Fact is for the past month no water has gone over the Collegeville dam-

also been favorable for rabbit and Market and Grandview Park, Yerdogs report lots of rabbits and this event such an outstanding suc-

Publisher Charles Baum, of the Perkasie Central News, has established what is possibly a record in the United States for continuous service as a church chorister. He will complete 51 years this coming December as the chorister of the Trinity Lutheran church choir in Perkasie, and his wife, who became organist in 1898, is still serving in that capacity. Can anybody beat that record?

Supplying an army on the move very near future. with good drinking water is quite a job—as anybody who has taken several children on a picnic right well understands. Here in Collegeville and Trappe we sometimes fail to appreciate what we have compared with say Peiping, China, where most of the water supply is delivered by wheelbarrow through the streets of the city by vendors.

The question of Iran and its resources continues to annoy. It was one of Nature's little oversights, putting all that oil under land of opposed by the parents of the slain wild, unbusinesslike tribes.—Detroit

SECTION

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROP-ERTY on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1944, at he residence of J. W. Hoover, 102 First Ave., Collegeville, Pa., the following: Bed room suite, bureau, stand, iron bed, ocking and other chairs, sewing machine, organ, couch, tables, radio, desk, side board, cook stove, wood chest, Galvanized ub, ice chest, ice refrigerator, dough rough, dishes, ladders, lawn mower, hand ruck, work bench, some blacksmith tools, and many other articles not mentioned. Sale starts at 1 p. m. Conditions cash by lesse Z. Groff, agent. Forest M. Moser, Auct. 9-7-2t

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONT-GOMERY COUNTY, PENNA. Estate of SUSANNA E. FRY, also nown as SUE E. FRY, late of the gorough of Trappe, Montgomery County,

Borough of Trappe, Montgomery County, Pa.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, Pa., for purpose of distribution, the undersigned Administrator of the above Estate, will sell at public sale on the premises of the decedent, on Saturday, September 9th, 1944, at 3 o'clock P.M. (E.W.T.), all that certain messuage and lot of land, containing 47 Perches, known as No. 518 Main Street, Trappe, described in Deed Book 643, page 386.

The improvements consist of a 2½ story frame house, 4 rooms on first floor; 3 rooms and bath on second floor, and 2 rooms in attic. Cellar under whole house. Borough water. Oil heat, Double cement block garage. Shade and fruit trees.

At 1 P.M., the following household goods will be sold: Grandfather's clock, wicker suite, rockers, chairs, rugs, cushions, electric lamps, desk, mirrors, pictures, bric-aprac, tables, sideboard, electric sweeper, dishes, pans, silverware, linens, porch rockers, bedroom suite, sewing table, clocks, and other artieles too numerous to mention, including a few antiques. Conditions on day of sale, subject to approval of the Orphans' Court.

Clement E. Fry, Administrator of Estate of Susanna E. Fry, dec'd.

Ralph F. Wismer, Attorney
Forrest M. Moser, Auctioneer. 8-17-3t

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FOOD SALE NETS ABOUT \$100

The H. K. Boyer School PTA realized a profit of about \$100 on the food sale conducted last Satarday from stands erected at the The record breaking drought has Collegeville post office, Wagner's pheasant propagation. Sportsmen kes. The members wish to thank who have been afield training their everyone who assisted in making

ANNOUNCE SUPPER PLANS

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Church, Evansburg, has announced that the organization will hold an oyster and baked ham supper on Saturday, Nov. 4.

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