

# Ursinus College Digital Commons @ Ursinus College

The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952

Historic Trappe

9-28-1939

# The Independent, V. 65, Thursday, September 28, 1939, [Whole Number: 3346]

The Independent

Paul W. Levengood Ursinus College

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

Part of the American Politics Commons, Cultural History Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

### **Recommended Citation**

Independent, The and Levengood, Paul W., "The Independent, V. 65, Thursday, September 28, 1939, [Whole Number: 3346]" (1939). *The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952*. 2154. https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/independent/2154

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

OLUME SIXTY-FIVE

AN

LEY

\*\*\*\*

EL

TOR

\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*

5!

ERS

of

ES

nacy

ille, Pa

MIMIN

rnoon

\*\*\*\*

tra

for

000

or-

ere

ney

be

uld

-W

can

ed.

ADVERTISING COPY SHOULD

# bout People You now in Collegeville

Enrolled at West Chester High School graduates: Maretwiler, Elementary Education ulum; Dorothy Francis, Muucation Curriculum; and Wil-Landes, Secondary Education

Irs Todt is Surgical Patient was admitted to Montgom-Iospital as a surgical patient

omery Hospital to Mr. and Harvey Hoover of First Ave. Idella Fisher of Phoenixpent a day last week visiting s in town. and Mrs. Russell C. Johnson

n Donald spent last Thursthe New York World's Fair. and Mrs. Herbert C. Barron ast Thursday at the World's n New York. Bortman, four-year-old

er of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collegeville R. D., was at Phoenixville Hospital erations of the chin the rea fall from a swing last

and Mrs. Nevin K. Renninger panied friends from Pennson a trip to the World's Fair he week-end. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish spent

s last week at the World's

Harold H. Hamsen and ter Linda of Reading were on Friday, Saturday and of Mrs. John B. George, Jr., ird avenue Mr. and Mrs. recently moved into the en property, formerly the Mr. Vanderslice property. is connected with the local s of the State Police.

and Mrs. Reginald Sibbald ed last week from Elkins, W. Mrs. A. F. Martin accompanem home and will remain mes returned for his second PHILADELPHIA GIRL SATURDAY M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass. hursday evening Joan Carol daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, was given a birth-"Merry-Go-Round"

Baird over the week-end. I. T. of Cambridge, Mass. served as ushers Litka of Third avenue enn members were present. Columbia University, N. Y. of Second avenue spent Satt the N. Y. World's Fair.

hine Leskuski of College-D., was admitted to Potts-Hospital as a surgical paast week.

s Verna Detwiler, Luvenia and Iona Schatz spent Satat the N. Y World's Fair. Milton Landis and son Wiliss Emma Thompson and dwin Green of Roxboro visand Mrs. John Copitka of avenue on Sunday where gioved a wild duck dinner. Continued on page 4)

Lentz Speaks at Chalfont John Lentz, pastor of Trinormed Church, Collegeville, guest speaker at the Chal-Branch of the W. C. T. U.

ng at Chalfont last week. Penalty Starts Monday

ville Borough. bert K. Moyer, tax collector.

MY DREAM WORLD

a dream world where I someupon the dear departed days.
loved ones of the long ago,
smiles and hear their words

place made sacred unto me es me courage for the daily strife! es the golden key of memory he way to better things in life. d ones called unto a higher sphere

dwell on dear departed days

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

PTA WILL MEET TODAY AT NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

for the Parent Teachers Association of the combined Collegevilleong the 485 students entering held this Thursday afternoon, Trappe Joint school district will be State Teachers College, West Sept. 28, at 2:30 in the library room of the new high school building, First avenue, Trappe.

Important questions to be considered are: enlarging the P.T.A. to include both boroughs; adopting a budget, furnishing milk for needy school children and raising funds Pauline Todt of Glenwood activities and types of programs to 170 are new students. The incom- of the term at Ursinus College. be presented.

# daughter was born Friday at Schwenkville Woman Dies of Heart Attack

Wife of E. B. Schwenk, Schwenkville Bank President, Fatally Stricken at Her Home

53 years, wife of Edward B. Schville National Bank, was fatally bathroom of her home at Schwenk- Robert Hart, Ralph L. Jowett, John quite a lot of work had been done for the new building were reported athletic teams until next Spring, ville. She was pronounced dead by S. Little, Joseph S. Puleo, Betty I. which the general public would not as received, but rejected and re- when he will accompany the Ath-Dr. James Coles of Schwenkville.

Renninger, Mrs. Schwenk moved to Kratz, North Wales, Pa.; Albert Schwenkville in 1923, shortly after Berman, Red Hill, Pa.; Bertha L. Home Service, reported 13 families mately 50 pupils ride bicycles to with Lafayette at Easton.

the former Mine Hill school and K. Brown, Hazel Drumheller, Potts- and \$136.42 from the local branch Perkiomenville. She was a mem- town, Pa.; Roy A. Clark, Benjamin or a total of \$398.46. ber of the Mothers' Club and Jerusalem Lutheran Church.

ceased is survived by a son, Edward, Jr., 15, and these brothers: Howard Renninger of Norristown; Bucks High Boy Wins Honors Warren, Lansdowne; William H. Oakmont, and John, Harrisburg.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the Charles J. terment was in Schwenkville ceme-

# intil Monday. Mrs. Martin's GEORGE STEVENSON MARRIES

rty in celebration of her dred Turner of Philadelphia, took maximum width 10 feet. Thirty decided to take no action on the three o'clock on Monday afternoon irthday. Eight cousins were place in the Methodist Church at horses competed with the Plunket matter at this time but would try after returning from school. Police cake was a special feat- tember 23. The bride was attended and Col. C. B. Lyman's horse tak- next Roll Call. by her married sister and John ing second.

Stevenson of Washington, D. C.,

Dr. Hunsberger's fine jumper was ter so many years of active service delphia paper company executive,

Staley was attended and second.

Mrs. Thomas Hallman resigned of an escaped final trying the case.

Staley was attended and second. es Baird of Sixth avenue Stevenson of Washington, D. C., his parents Mr. and Mrs. brother of the groom, was best tied with three other horses for ter so many years of active service delphia paper company executive, urned to New Brunswick, N. groom William Stevenson of Paoli jumping course event. In the jump Field Work in connection and Charles Stevenson of Trappe off between the four the doctor's

Mr. Stevenson is employed at the home on Friday evening. works, at Oaks. The newlyweds the Melbrook and Olympia classes. will reside in a first floor apart-Helen Keyser, daughter ment of the John S. McHarg house, LIONS GAIN TWO MEMBERS and Mrs Howard Keyser, Trappe. The McHarg house has AS CAMPAIGN OPENS Monday to enroll as a stu- recently undergone renovations.

## Robert Hess and daughter ULLMAN-GERHARD WEDDING

Miss Anna Gerhard of Schwenks-Insurance Company's build- by the pastor, Rev. N. F. Schmidt.

## THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Catherine K. Springer

Mrs. Catherine K. Springer, a native and for many years a resident of Collegeville, died Saturday years. Mrs. Springer, nee Kratz, Hemstead, Long Island. was the last of her family. There are no close survivors. She was a member of Trinity Ref. Church, Vault Company who spoke on the Collegeville, where funeral services with Rev. John Lentz, pastor, ofrector Charles J. Franks.

## Mrs. Emma F. Cressman

Mrs. Emma F. Cressman, wife of CRASHES AGAINST AUTO George Cressman, of Schwenksville, died Tuesday evening, aged percent penalty will be added 77 years. Funeral services will be y and per capita levies) on the Charles J. Franks funeral home fter Monday, October 2, in with interment in Augustus Luth-side of an automobile. eran Cemetery.

## Mrs. Mary Bush

the late Luther M. Bush, of Royers- Graterford, who told State Trooper ford, died last Thursday at the J. W. Wagaman the accident OC- SIXTH AVENUE BUILDING LOT home of her son-in-law and daugh- curred at the Ninth avenue and ter, Dr. and Mrs. John Bisbing of College avenue intersection opponear Reading. Surviving is a son site the Zahnd apartments in Col-Ray Bush of Royersford and two legeville. sister Mrs. H. H. Bennard of PhoeSchool and was riding about in the Mathieu, local real estate dealer. right arm when she was four. nixville. Funeral services were held vicinity of the school during the Mr. Smith plans to erect a modern Sunday with interment, in Fern- lunch period when the accident home on the plot. wood Cemetery.

A. E. Willauer, Jwlr., 217 High St. Opposite Hip. Theatre, Pottstown

Advertise in The Independent

# Ursinus Enrollment is The first meeting of the season Largest in History

570 Students Register for the Seventieth Academic Term; 170 New Students Enroll

Ursinus College opened its sevhistory. A total of 570 students expected. for the same; planning the years have been previously registered and will be spending their first Sunday ing group of men outnumbers the women students by almost two to one. As a result, a number of men to resigned to Red Cross Spent \$398. students have been assigned to private homes in the town. This is a condition that has not prevailed for a number of years according to advice from the Registrar, F. I. Sheeder.

The entering class includes the following from Collegeville and vicinity: Louis Bock, Edwin S. Cook, Mrs. Magdalene Schwenk, aged Donald Johnson, Laura Keyser, Ernest C. Schultz, Collegeville, Pa.; wenk, president of the Schwenk- Robert K. Arters, Marian F. Fegley, son, Sixth avenue, Collegeville. Re-Mont Clare, Pa.; Virginia H. Ash- ports from the various committees buckwheat coal delivered. stricken Friday morning in the enfelter, Jack C. Gibson, Samuel were received, which showed that Reese, David Reinert, Elizabeth E. hear about, because it is done that turned because of failure to meet letics on their Spring training trip. Born in Zieglerville, the daughter Stevenson, Norristown, Pa.; Rev. way to save the families involved the specifications of the bid conof the late Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Laurence T. Beers, George D. from possible embarrassment. S. Perkins, Ruth E. Markel, Con-(Continued on page 4)

At Bryn Mawr Horse Show ed by Dr. J. Newton Hunsberger, work with. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe. In- of Norristown and ridden by his Show, last Saturday.

The marriage of George Steven- of 18 jumps, similar to the jumps dale would combine and pay all ex- rounding the home since the sevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James used in the National Horse Show penses incident to the work in year-old son, Edward, Jr., discov-Stevenson of Trappe and Miss Mil- not over 4 feet 6 inches high and those districts. The local board ered the body of his mother about Olney on Saturday afternoon, Sep- Steward entry taking first honors and collect more money in the are working on the theory that the

Olympia blue ribbon in the horse was placed fourth.

Bucks High Boy was ridden by

Tuesday evening when the opening and the funds allocated. guns of the new attendance and ville and Alvin Lewis Ullman of membership campaign sounded. starts Armistice Day and ends on Mauretania at the New York dock man J. J. Culp, Collegeville. Culp and Mrs. James Johnstone Park avenue, Collegeville, were Responding to the roll call were 24 Thanksgiving Day. shohocken have moved into married on Saturday in Jerusalem regular members as well as two artment in the Perkiomen Lutheran Church, Schwenksville, new members just admitted to the be announced in a later edition of club. The new members are Ar- The Independent. thur C. George, Collegeville, and Melvin Baker of Collegeville. Both of these men were brought into M. B. Linderman, Limerick, membership in the club by H. W. Mathieu

Lion Howard P. Tyson was elect-

Rose, a representative of the Clark Linderman's property. at Krupp's Hotel.

## **EVANSBURG BICYCLIST**

unpaid school taxes (both held Saturday at 2 o'clock from when his cycle crashed against the ture of several ribs Monday noon its support.

The accident victim, Paul Reyphysician's office by the driver of the changes. Mrs. Mary E. Bush, 64, widow of the car, Edward T. Pruner, 21,

occurred.

Pruner said the youth pedaled Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings from College avenue and struck the side of his car traveling on Ninth avenue although he drove into a

### STATE S. S. SECRETARY TO SPEAK AT TRINITY RALLY

the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association will be the guest speaker on Sunday morning at the an-nual rally day services of Trinity Reformed Church School, according to an announcement by Joel B. Francis, superintendent of the entieth academic year this week school. Special music is being prewith the largest enrollment in its pared and a large attendance is

registered for the current year. Of Everyone is invited to the ser-

# for Home Service Here

Mrs. Francis Clamer Named to Succeed Mrs. Thomas Hallman as Roll Call Chairman

The local Red Cross held a directors meeting Saturday after-

Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, chrm. of her marriage to the Schwenkville Bloomer, Richard H. Bormann, had been helped in various ways the new high school daily and that throughout the year to date at a throughout the year to date at a throughout the year to date at a throughout the parking of their bikes, especi-

We received from last Roll Call WOMAN BRUTALLY MURDERED salem Lutheran Church.

In addition to her husband, dePalm, Pa.; Lloyd H. Daub, King member goes to Washington, D. C.,

IN JEFFERSONVILLE HOME; the national headquarters, and NO CLUES AS TO KILLER local needs. Last year we received The horse, Bucks High Boy, own- about \$210 for the local branch to township, on Monday evening has

son, Dr. Russell B. Hunsberger of feel that we should try and pay the crime in an effort to locate Collegeville, placed third in the our own way by increasing the some definite clue as to the mur- TO DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE and Mrs. Warren M. Smith and Melbrook Bowl jumps, outstanding amount collected in the Roll Call; derer. County authorities, workevent of the Bryn Mawr Horse they also suggested a plan where- ing under the direction of District The Melbrook course is made up ristown, Conshohocken and Lans- combed the entire district sur-

d the Dolly Madison Club B. F. Goodrich Company, rubber Dr. Russell B. Hunsberger in both Collegeville to succeed Mrs. Hall- do some shopping before returning

The treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen reported a balance of \$109.- ORCHARD FARMS SHIPPING 03 with the present Home Service APPLES TO FOREIGN PORTS project alone requiring more than The regular meeting of the Col- that amount to tide over until the local orchards of Orchard ing judge, were unable to reach a fore October 1.

The new board of directors will

EDWIN JOHNSON, chrm.

# Awarded \$3,750 Road Damages

ed to the board of directors of the Montgomery B. Linderman, Limer- known—but it will be plenty. at a convalescent home near Huff's club to succeed Marcus Old who ick, by a jury of view against the

> feet for right of way; that it had best of his knowledge. lowered the grade of the road in front of his property and in so CHILD'S ARM BROKEN CRASHES AGAINST AUTO
>
> doing had raised his porch six feet above the highway, making it CHILD'S ARM BROKEN
>
> IN FALL AT LOCAL SCHOOL chest injuries and probable frac- necessary to erect a stone wall for Norma Hufford, aged 7, of First her late residence on Tuesday with zard, who has spent 34 years in

# PHILADELPHIA TEACHER BUYS

Leighton K. Smith of Philadelphia, a teacher at Northeast High and she fell to the floor. School in the Quaker City, has

Plumbing, Heating, Stokers, Oil Burners, Roofing — A. J. Ecker, 144 King, Pottstown

& Son, Pottstown Landing, Ph. 991 next week.

# First Board Meeting in New School Bldg.

A. T. Allebach Awarded Coal Contract at Low Bid of \$5.57 per Ton Delivered

The Collegeville-Trappe Joint School Board held their first official meeting in the new Joint High School building last Thursday evening when the schoolmen of the legeville, and Mrs. Walter Beltz, effey attended the Odd Fellows this number 400 are students who vices, including the students who two boroughs convened in special Spring Mountain House. Chair- State Rally at Ashley, Pa., over the session, primarily to open bids for man of the meeting is Mrs. E. Eu-furnishing coal for the district. gene Shelley, Collegeville. The directors met in the new library room following an inspection tour of the building. Present were: Rev. A. C. Ohl, pres.; Dr. R. D. Sturgis, sec.; Horace Godshall, For Ursinus Athletes treas.; Warren Grater, Prof. M. W. Witmer, Harvey Moyer, Joel Fran-

cis and Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen. Bids from three dealers were received for furnishing coal for the year: W. H. Gristock's Sons, A. L. Oberholtzer and A. T. Allebach. The contract was awarded to Alle- Philadelphia Athletics baseball noon at the home of Edwin John- bach on his low figure of \$5.57 per team, was named to the same poston for approximately 150 tons of ition with the Ursinus Bears, ter enjoying a two weeks visit with

It was reported that approxi- 1939 season Saturday, Sept.

The brutal slaying of 38-yearfrom special contributions making young matron of West Norriton brought county, state and national The Philadelphia district officials police authorities to the scene of by the districts of Collegeville, Nor- Attorney Frederick B. Smillie, have crime was committed by a vagrant

work. The board expressed their railroad station and then took her ing justice and assault and battery. Library, Pennsburg and the Morappreciation of Mrs. Hallman's ser- young son to school. She followed However, he entered a plea to the avian Church and College for Wovice to Red Cross and elected Mrs. the same schedule on Monday and first charge and the others were men, Bethlehem will be among the Francis J. Clamer of 340 Main St., then stopped in Jeffersonville to not pressed. (Continued on page 4)

degeville Lions Club was held on forthcoming Roll Call is collected Farms will be shipped this week verdict and were discharged. destined for Southampton, England. Staley was arrested on the night on Wednesday. Because of war followed and stopped Staley on Linprecautions, the exact sailing field road. After an altercation time of the big English boat was Culp sent for three other officers not made known.

surance rates because of the war, sician and pronounced intoxicated shipping charges on the apples for and unfit to operate an automobile. artificial \* \* \* and whatever goes the ocean voyage amount to about \$1.75 per bushel. What the apples RARE DISEASE FATAL TO An award of \$3,750 was made to will retail for in England is not EDNA RAMBO, 10, OF OAKS

Church, Berks County, aged 90 has transferred his residence to State Highway Department for a carload of Jonathan apples ready Orchard Farms are also getting damages in connection with the for shipment to Cairo, Egypt. Alan Speaker for the evening was Mr. recent widening of Ridge pike along T. Wright, manager of Orchard Farms, located on Lewis Road west Linderman testified that he owns of Trappe, says that altho they construction of metal vaults. The 38 acres of ground on both sides have shipped many apples to Engwere held on Wednesday afternoon next regular meeting of the club of the highway and that the State land and other foreign ports in past will be held in Schwenksville where Highway Department had taken years this will be the first shipficiating. Interment was in the they will observe "Schwenksville 9,202 square feet of ground from ment of this kind to Egypt from adjoining cemetery; funeral di- Nite." The meeting will be held him, 600 feet for slopes and 8,602 this section of the country to the

avenue, Collegeville, sustained a interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, jail, told the court he was home-Real estate experts testified he fracture of her left arm in a fall Oaks. had been damaged to the extent of at the Collegeville schools last \$5,000 and that he had been in- Thursday. Miss Walker, health HARMONICA BAND STARTED nolds, Evansburg, was taken to a convenienced greatly because of teacher took the child to Mont- WITH ROBERT HAY IN CHARGE gomery Hospital where the fracture was reduced.

The child was standing on chair in the primary room looking 420 Main St., Collegeville. This ready at an instants notice to walk out of a window during the lunch period when the chair tipped over The experience of a broken arm

purchased a lot on Sixth avenue, is not exactly new to Norma as she daughters, Mrs. M. J. Edwards of The youth is a student at the Collegeville, adjacent to the Jesse suffered a fracture of the same arm Spring City and Mrs. Bisbing and a new Collegeville - Trappe High Heiges property from Henry W. when she was two years old and the

### MRS. SHELLEY CHAIRMAN OF A. A. OF U. W. PROGRAM, OCT. 4

The Perkiomen Branch of A. A. U. W. will meet on October 4, in the Science Building Library at Ursinus College, at 8 p. m.

The program for the evening will be presented by the Legislative Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer is Committee and the subject will be, pursuing a course in organ, piano "What the Intelligent Voter Knows." Those having part in the School of Music, Temple Univerprogram are: Mrs. Louis Cornish, Trappe; Miss Muriel Brandt, Col-

# Tadley Named Trainer

Coach Kellett's Bears Open Grid ily on Sunday. Season with Lafayette at Easton This Saturday Afternoon

James T. Tadley, trainer for the and family Tadley will be the trainer and con-The Bears, coached by Don Kel-

lett, former Penn star, open their daughter on Sunday,

Mrs. Schwenk formerly taught at Dade, Phoenixville, Pa.; Margaret cost of \$262.04 from Chapter funds ally in rainy weather, constitutes coach, and has high hopes his young outfit, featuring a number of promising sophomores, will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thrush. able to pull some interesting sur-

The biggest shift finds Charley Hearey, moving from guard to full- on Saturday back. A big fellow with plenty of about \$140 from Chapter and \$70 old Mrs. Clara Buchanan, popular be the difference between a good and bad season.

# JAMES STALEY PLEADS GUILTY

After all the testimony was taken family on Sunday last Thursday before a jury in Judge Knight's room in the case involving James Staley, Eagleville the Fire Hall on Friday evening, milk dealer, the action was halted Oct. 6. abruptly when Staley entered a plea of guilty to drunken driving. AUGUSTUS HISTORICAL Sentence was postponed until a later date

The surprise turn in the case

Staley faced a Montgomery County Inn, Bethlehem, where a brief jury on the charges, having been business session of the society will on trial during the June term of be held. All members and friends court. At that time the jurors who wish to accompany the tour A car load of apples direct from that heard the case before a visit- should notify the officers on or be-

and had Staley taken to Norristown Due to a jump in freight and in- where he was examined by a phy-

last March, 10-year-old Edna Ram- serving 106 bakes. The feature of bo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law- the afternoon was the umpiring by rence E. Rambo of Oaks succumbed "Sam" Bolton in the soft ball game last Thursday at the Episcopal between "Pop" Shaffer's married hospital, Phila., where she had men and Mickie Gensler's single been a patient for the past three men. The married men won 14-0

The child was ill with a streptococcic infection of the blood stream She underwent many blood trans- zard gang that once terrorized the fusions.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Ruth, aged 11.

# The first meeting of the Con-

last Thursday night in the hall at very handy with his Red army organization was established for in and put Germany under Comthose who can play, as well as munistic control. Yes, Hitler got those who will learn to play the himself a good ally—too good for harmonica. The meeting of last his own good we fear. week was attended by beginners and advanced pupils, by children (boys and girls) and adults. There is no restriction of age, sex, ability to play, creed, or color. Mr. Robert sell now and pay off the mortgage Andrew Rihl Sells Myrandy Farm Hay an experienced teacher is in Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rihl of charge. The weekly fee is 15 cents. Myrandy Farm, Level road, are After five minutes of instruction moving on Thursday to Philadel- last week, beginners were able to phia. Mr Rihl sold the farm and play "America". You're welcome easy money if you had only known ditch in an effort to avoid a col- Contract Plastering-D. J. Kerlin the new owner will take possession to join them. Come tonight at before hand that the Louis-Past-7:30 to 420 Main St.

# About People You

Studying Music at Temple

Miss Alice Wismer, daughter of and vocal music at the Graduate sity, Philadelphia.

Warren H. Grater and Earl Sch-Jacob K. Rahn accompanied them as representatives of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Col-

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Weikel and daughter Gwendolyn of Royersford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner and fam-Mrs. Francis Lord and Mrs. Flor-

ence Kennworthy of Drexel Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Cox Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk left for their home in Provo, Utah, af-

the former's brother-in-law and A number of items of equipment ditioner for all Ursinus College sister, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and family Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stam and daughter of Swarthmore visited Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin H. Coggeshall and Miss Nellie Groves of Germantown was the week-end guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer. Mrs. James Hillier and son of Richmond, Virginia, are spending a month with Mrs. Hillier's parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Hoyer and daughter Joan of Conshohocken visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Clark of

Germantown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter. Mrs. Eleanor Beagle of Philadelphia is visiting with them this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rauch of

The Trappe Fire Company will hold a bingo and card party in

Lebanon were dinner guests of Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIETY PLAN ANNUAL TOUR The tenth annual Pilgrimage of came about 4 p. m. after virtually the Historical Society of Augustus the whole day had been spent in Lutheran Church will be held Saturday, October 7. The old school-Staley was faced with three house at the Old Goshenhoppen drove her husband to the charges, drunken driving, obstruct- Church, Salford, the Schwenkfelter main objectives of the day. Din-This was the second time that ner will be served at the Old Sun

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Remember \* \* \* war booms are

up must come down again \* \* except taxes. The firemen did right well with Suffering a rare disease since their clam bake Sunday afternoon,

thanks to Sam Grizzled Joe Buzzard, 80, survivwhich affected the heart valves, ing remnant of the notorious Buz-Welsh Mountain district, near Lancaster, pleaded guilty to a horse theft and was sent to Eastern Peni-Funeral services were held from tentiary at his own request. Buzsick for the "old pen." want the horse but I had to do something to get back", he told Judge Schaeffer.

When and if Hitler's regime cordia harmonica band was held cracks up, Stalin is going to be

If you had only mortgaged the old farm during August and bought heavily in certain stocks, you could and still have enough profit left to live happily ever after, or until the next crash comes.

You could have picked up some (Continued on page 4)

NEST M

Paper-

\*\*\*\*

ERTIF

TF

Abdom

Hosier

rivate

Man at

CARE'

Prese

Sale

ende

COLLEGEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Published every Thursday PAUL W. LEVENGOOD, Editor and Publisher

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

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

MEMBER — The Bucks-Montgomery Newspaper Association

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

### Neutrality — A Practical Necessity

Now that Europe is again at war, the question in the minds of every American is, "Can America stay out?" Or must she join in the chaotic debacle as she did in 1917? Some feel that this country should tored mount began "throwing" hot power capacity directly in the enter wholeheartedly in a united effort to maintain tolerance and water. The Royersford speed man-Chester and Marcus Hook industrial freedom the world over, even if such a course lead to war. They believe that saving the world for Democracy on foreign shores will forestall any possible attack in the Western Hemisphere. But actually we have reached the point where American neutrality is a practical as well as an idealistic necessity.

If the nation goes to war, freedom and representative government will automatically end, perhaps permanently. Brief study of the "M Day" (Mobilization day) recently drawn up by military officials, encompassing the entire economic life of the nation, is sufficient proof of this fact. We will have a one-man government from the day war is declared, just as completely as Germany has been subjugated to the will of one man. Likewise, in view of the present Federal debt, a war would mean ultimate financial chaos-which in itself is enough to destroy freedom.

The greatest service that this country can render the world today Cal., who pilots the only single- mittee of the Perkiomen Branch of is through maintenance of representative government, tolerance, and stick Offenhauser in the country. individual liberty within its own borders. Only by doing that can the arts of peace be preserved and a toehold saved for the rebuilding of of Motor Madness, will compose opening of fellowships. world civilization after chaos has had its day abroad.

## Growing Interest in Zoning

We notice the growing interest in the zoning and planning in the THREE YEARS FOR TRUCKER State over the past several months. According to information received recently there are now 101 zoning bodies in operation in the State at present. Further, there are hundreds of other communities vitally interested in zoning plans and improvements. Many of the smaller centers have appointed no zoning body, yet they will probably bring an ordinance into effect within the next several years.

The improvements and value of zoning is no strange movement to cities and larger towns but to entire counties and townships as well Evansburg, was sentenced by Judge tional Fellowship, honoring the as the smaller towns the interest is just being kindled. Lately we have heard talk of a zoning ordinance in surrounding townships. That, to three years in the county prison. we think, is a big step in the right direction.

Collegeville has proven its interest in zoning regulations by repeated discussions of the benefits at various meetings of the Council truck operated by Verracco, near who was formerly president of the over a period of several years. While no concentrated effort has yet her home on Germantown pike, been made to adopt a full zoning ordinance, as recommended by a August 15. zoning expert, we look to the day when local property owners and residents will have the protective arm of such a statute.

The good that can be accomplished by well-regulated zoning is so evident that it is most surprising to us that alert citizens have not virtually forced a zoning code upon the various local and nearby municipalities. Only when some great damage has been done in these communities will the full protection of such a code be realized.

The Christian Science Monitor says, "When war trade comes booming in the door, planned economy flies out the window."

We saw by the papers that an expert declares the wide scale use of gas impossible, and we wondered where he has been during our other car. presidential campaigns over here.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dividing the wealth sounds good What scares us is seeing them dividing what we'll have to earn twenty years from now. -Hartford Times.

## STATEMENT

of the ownership, management, etc., of The Independent, published every Thursday at Collegeville, Pa., as required by Act of Congress of August 14, 1912: Editor, Publisher and Owner-Paul W. Levengood, College-

Managing Editor and Business Manager—J. Howard Fenster-

macher, Collegeville, Pa.

Known bondholders-None.

(Signed) Paul W. Levengood.

be cut in this section.

er, for the display of cars.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this nineteenth day of September, 1939.

My commission expires March 6, 1943. (Seal) Frederick W. Scheuren, N. P.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers noted at the Recorder of Deeds large field of Soy beans on Monoffice were the following of local day. Considerable corn remains to Perkiomenville; Eugene Fisher, 23,

Perkiomen— Norman G. Troxel Walter Styer is erecting a large and wife to Alan H. Wood, East frame building which has been Norriton; road leading to Grater- rented to Clifford Long, auto dealford, 132.167 acres, \$14,300.

Norman G. Troxel and wife to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weller en-Charles D. Kagey and others, Per- tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Landis kiomen Township, 6.511 acres, \$1. on Sunday Lower Providence—Frank Swart-

ley and wife to William Bown and employ of his uncle Abram Benner, wife, 322 Main street, Collegeville, Vernfield. 0.33 acre, Germantown pike, \$1. Wilbur H. Peoples and wife to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Oelschlager

Peter Korszniak and wife, 5204 Dit- on Sunday. man street, Philadelphia; two lots,

Skippack—Newton J. Metz and short in this section. others, executors, to Joseph W. Goodfellow and wife, 5703 Park at the Allentown Fair last week. avenue, Philadelphia; Swamp Road, eight acres, \$1.

Landes and wife, Skippack town-corn. ship; road from Creamery to Swamp road, 22 square perches and acted business in town on Saturday last week. The men, disgruntled 4,040 square feet, \$1,800.

Limerick-Robert K. Kline and others to Paul T. Kline, Limerick Pottstown Herald Suspended township; Perkiomen and Reading The Pottstown Herald, founded in fire to the mill at a number of

Turnpike road, \$6,000.

### Chas. W. Schirk has a large patch of turnips.

The potato crop is reported to be

The village was well represented Suspect Disgruntled Employees

Elmer Weller, Jr., has left the

Mr. and Mrs. Woesner entertained

SALFORDVILLE NEWS

Jacob Oelschlager harvested a

Mr. and Mrs. Keim took a trip to Stroudsburg on Sunday. Edwin R. Cramer to William S. Rhine Kulp has finished cutting the \$50,000 fire loss at the huge

evening.

Upper Providence—Ira Detwiler pended publication on Friday. For smashed and before firemen arrived and others to Emma R. Detwiler, the last several months the Herald the big building was a total loss. Upper Providence, White House had been published as an afternoon The company makes ready built paper.

# Local Midget Drivers at Sanatoga Sunday

this section will converge on the and Montgomery Counties will be Sanatoga Speedway, one mile east appreciably increased by a new of Pottstown, on Route 423, Sunday \$7,000,000 installation which the afternoon when Promoters Ed Moll, Philadelphia Electric Company has Johnny Sweetwood and Nick Pelli- begun in its generating station in ccotti present their 22nd speed Chester. A turbo-generator of carnival of the season.

of Royersford; Larry Bloomer, Col- installation. legeville, and George Marshmann,

Favinger will be at the wheel of Philadelphia Electric Company, Slim Sipler's No. 5 Milkman Special "satisfies the preferred standard or Pop Lincoln's No. 45 outboard; ratings suggested by the National Marshmann will pilot the Linder- Defense Power Committee. It will man and Gerges No. 12 English Hor- reinforce the already existing capanet-motored midget while Bloomer city of the system, provide adequate will handle Old 66, the car formerly reserves and be available in the driven by Favinger and Harry Cas- event that conditions abroad insell of Camden.

Favinger suffered a badly scalded industry. leg the past Sunday when his mothe time Sunday rolls around.

car racing drivers in the country. | transmission lines linking the vari-Hal Burdette of Newark, N. J., ous load centers in its territory." winner of the 25-lap Sanatoga

termined to make it three in a row. has already begun. Mike Josephs, of Philadelphia, who lowered the track record to 15.21 seconds the past Sunday—and who finished second to Burdette in A. A. OF U. W. BRANCH CHRM. the "main", also will be back, as

Sunday's racing program, which is sponsored by the Goodwill Fire carrying a \$1,500 stipend, were list-ed by the A. A. of U. W. as open

# WHO KILLED MRS RISHER

John P. Verracco, 21, coal truck driver, of Middleport, Schuylkill after being struck by the coal

### MOTORIST WHO HIT PARKED CAR IN TRAPPE FINED \$100

Arthur Parker, Norristown, enter-Dannehower in court on Friday, to residence work for the Ph.D. deaccident. He was directed to pay a fine of \$100 and the cost within three months, and was placed on probation for one year with the Fire, believed to have been caus-

failed to stop.

### Young Peoples' Conference Scheduled at Graterford Brethren

The annual Young People's Conference will be held in the Graterford Brethren in Christ Church on September 30-October 1 (Saturday evening and all day Sunday). These conferences are sponsored by people that are interested in youth, to promote vital Christian living and consecrated service to God. We extend a very cordial invitation to all young people to come and enjoy the season of Christian fellowship together.

### UPPER PERKIOMEN YOUTHS ADMIT BUNGALOW ROBBERIES

Ernest Ruppert, 21; Robert Faust 20; John Milczanowski, 20, all of and Joseph Durcho, 19, of Green Lane, pleaded guilty to charges of felonious entry and larceny involving a series of 11 summer bungalow thefts in that section before Judge Knight in court last Friday

Pending further investigation Judge Knight remanded the quintet to prison until next Friday

when sentence will be imposed. The boys were arrested after several of them attempted to rob the University Camp the night of August 31. The caretaker shot after them and caught Ruppert. The thefts had been going on in the section since the past January.

In Glasgow Mill Fire Loss At least three men are being held for questioning in connection with Glasgow mill of the General Hous-Mr. Weller, Gilbertsville, trans- ing Supply Company at Pottstown employees, are suspected of being the assailants who slugged a watchman and then fled after setting 1933 as a morning newspaper, sus- points. The alarm box was also

### New Generator to Increase Phila. Electric Co. Resources

Electric power resources of the metropolitan area comprising Phil-Midget automobile racing fans in adelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware 50,000 kilowatts capacity and two Included in the star-studded cast high-pressure steam boilers, each of AAA drivers will be several well of 600,000 pounds per hour capaknown motor maniacs from this city, are the principal items in section, including Johnny Favinger, what is known as a "superposed"

> "The new unit as designed," said H. P. Liversidge, president of the crease production demands on local

"While it will provide additional iac, however, will be ready to go by area, this capacity will also be available throughout the entire Sunday's field will include some Philadelphia area by means of the of the best known midget and big-company's system of bulk power

The new generator is scheduled Sweepstakes the past two Sundays, to be in operation in the early will return for another fling, de-spring of 1941. Preliminary work

## FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCED BY

Miss Marjorie Brosz, Evansburg, vill Mel Hansen, of Los Angeles, Chairman of the Fellowship Comthe American Association of Uni-Seven events, including 110 laps versity Women, announces the

Fifteen fellowships, most of them to applications from women schol-

It is the largest list of such honorariums that the A. A. U. W has ever offered, reflecting the zest of the Association's celebration of county, who during the week enter- fifty years of fellowships at the ed a plea of guilty to a charge of Denver convention in June. Offerinvoluntary manslaughter, in the ed for the first time were two new death of Mrs. Charlotte Risher, 84, fellowships—the Marion Talbot Na-Corson Friday morning to serve one founder of the organization; and the Mary E. Woolley International Mrs. Risher died almost instantly Fellowship, honoring the president emeritus of Mount Holyoke College association.

These fellowships are offered to women of unusual intellectual capacities to pursue some definite project of worth to the world. They go in general to candidates ed a plea of guilty before Judge who have completed two years of failure to stop at the scene of an gree, or who have already received that degree.

## Fire Destroys Worcester Barn

understanding he was to repay ed by a short circuit, completely \$23.80 for damages he caused the destroyed the large barn of W. E. Bidden, near Wentz Church, Wor-Parker was arrested by State cester Township, last Tuesday af-Motor patrolmen after his car al- ternoon. The season's crops and legedly struck an automobile driven many pieces of farm machinery by John Cress, Royersford, on the were consumed in the \$10,000 blaze. Ridge pike, Trappe, June 24, and No livestock was in the barn as some 35 head of purebred Ayrshires were out in pasture at the time.

THOMAS HALLMAN

## Attorney=at=Law

515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. At my residence, next door to National Bank, Collegeville, every evening.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Watch and Clock Repairing I. F. HATFIELD

> 8 Glenwood Avenue, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Ride Free on Schuylkill Valley **Bus Movie Tickets** 

Norristown, Pa. FRI., SAT. and MON. HEART WARMING STORY.



### GRAND Norristown

FRI., SAT., & MON.

## For Honest.

Conscientious Eye Service DR. H. R. SHARLIP **OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN** 209 W. Main Street NORRISTOWN, PA.

Eyes Examined — Prescriptions Filled
Phone: Norristown 2594
Office Hours:
9:30 to 5 P. M. Daily
Friday & Saturdays Eves, 'til 9 P. M.
Close Thursday at Noon

# 

- Floor Covering Specialist CARPETS, RUGS \* LINOLEUMS
- \* WINDOW SHADES VENETIAN BLINDS
- Estimates Furnished Without Obligation

204 DeKalb St., Norristown Phone 642 Two doors below Phila. Elec. Co.



This home owner has purchased his Winter supplyofFamousReading Anthracite at present LOW PRICES.

Fill your bin, with this clean Hard Coal and save. Order TODAY.

# W. H. Gristock's Sons

Collegeville, Pa. Lumber — Feed — Coal

**Builders' Supplies** Prepare now to enjoy Finger-tip Heat Regulation by installing a Reading Automatic Heat Control

For Sale advertisements in The Independent bring quick results.

FEATURING FROSTINGS

The frosting of a cake is truly its crowning glory! It provides the perfect complement to the flavor and texture of the cake, and it is as important to its appearance as is the trim-

ming to a hat. A perfect cake can be completely spoiled by an ordinary

contrariwise, a perfect frosting can do much to disguise a very ordinary cake.

Failure-proof frostings that are good to eat and simple to make are none too easy to find, but here are recipes for three frostings that meet all these requirements. Peanut butter lends its own distinctive nutty flavor to each.

## QUICK PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

1/4 cup butter 1/3 cup peanut butter 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar cup cold strong coffee ½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add peanut butter and salt; blend thoroughly. Add sugar, alternately, with coffee, a small amount at a time. Cream thoroughly after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. May be stored in covered the interval of the covered in covered the interval of the covered in covered the interval of the covered be stored in covered jar in refrigerator until ready to use. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

Wh

# QUICK PEANUT BUTTER COCOA

1/4 cup water 4 tablespoons cocoa 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 cup butter 23/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

4 cup peanut butter 4 tablespoons water (about)

Add ¼ cup water to cocoa. Mix to smooth paste. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes. Cool. Add salt. vater, 1 tablespoon at a time, until fessional) finish to your cake.

of right consistency to spread.

Makes enough frosting to cover
top and sides of two
9-inch layers, or top 2-inch cake, or abou two dozen cup cakes Simply by reaching butter you transform a Seven Minute Frosting into a smooth, rich-tast-ing "crowning glory"

for a white or gold cake. PEANUT BUTTER SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING 2 egg whites, unbeaten

1½ cups sugar tablespoons water & teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoons ng... 1/3 cup peanut butter vanilla teaspoons light corn syrup

Combine egg whites, sugar, water, salt, and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary beater until thoroughl mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary beater, and cook 7 minutes or until frosting will stand in peaks Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until cool and ing to cover tops and sides of two

### LEST YOU FORGET

When you're frosting cakes guard against too much handling Remember, too, that frosting the sides first makes it easier to achieve perfection. Pile the frost ing around the edge of the top the cake; then with a spatula spread the frostand down the

And finally, don't overlook the fact that a few quick swirls

sides.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add cocoa mixture and peanut butter. Beat until smooth. Add remaining gives an uneven (but highly progress)

EMIL J. FLORIG

COLLEGEVILLE, R. D. 1 Painting and Paperhanging

Exterior-Interior Work; Caulking Phone: Collegeville 3046

C. ARTHUR GEORGE

322 Main Street COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Justice of the Peace

# ARE YOUR EYES RIGHT?

Always Have Your Eyes Examined By A Competent Specialist Without Drugs **OPTOMETRIST** 7 N. HANOVER ST. Office Hours, 9 to 5 Daily No Hours Thurs. Evenings Wed. and Sat.

30 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

# Let a CP Gas Range Do Your "POT-WATCHING"



CP gas ranges put an end to that old fashioned "pot-watching" habit. That's because CP means certified performance — meeting 21 rigid requirements that provide easy, carefree cooking . . . and perfect results every time!

Pictured you see a busy housewife making use of her low simmer burners that save her money and "pot-watching." See our Roper and Quality gas ranges. Prices start at \$89 cash. Slightly more on budget plan - \$2 down,

## A New No-Risk Trial-Purchase Plan If you have long desired the satisfaction of a con-

stant supply of clean, hot water at the turn of a faucet—here's your opportunity to learn the many advantages of an automatic gas water heater. A deposit of \$5 plus a small monthly payment

puts an automatic gas water heater in your home for six months trial. This, plus a nominal monthly charge, will be applied to the purchase price. Should you return the water heater at the end of the 6-month trial period, your deposit will be returned. Ask about our liberal budget plan-also extremely easy rental plan. Come in and let us explain both plans in detail!

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

GET UP TO \$20 ALLOWANCS ON YOUR OLD WATER HEATER

Here's more good news! We will give you a trade-in allowance up to \$20 on your old water heating equipment on a straight purchase, trial-purchase or rental of an approved automatic plumber, heating contractor or dealer can also make

All Our Suburban Stores or See Your Plumber or Heating Contractor

30 months to pay.

age

pread

about

cakes

aching

nsform

linut

glory

NUTE

rup

rup

ig wi

boilin

rotar

peaks

d smal

emain

x2-inc

andling

ing th

e top o

ke.

ace

ugs

d Sat.

NEST M. ANDES Paper-hanging and Painting LIMERICK, PA. guaranteed. Paper samples free.

Phone: Linfield 3500 \*

A. B. PARKER & BRO. **Optometrists** 

DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa. 

ERTIFIED FITTERS-

TRUSSES Abdominal Belts, Elastic Hosiery, Arch Supports and Knee-Caps-Anklets and shoulder braces.

west and most effective apances for relief and comfort ivate fitting room. Lady or Man attendant. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CARE'S WEST END CUT RATE DRUG

621 West Marshall St. NORRISTOWN, PA. Prescription Specialists

Sale Advertisements in The A subscription to The Independent ance of the Lord's supper will be endent bring quick results. is a \$1.50 well spent.

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

> JOHN A ZAHND Evansburg, Pa.

PLUMBING and HEATING Hot Water Vapor Steam Oil Burners and Stokers

QUITE OFTEN People neglect to Insure their Personal Property, then when a fire occurs, they say

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

"JUST TOO BAD!"

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

DR. JOHN COOPER SPEAKS TO U. P. H. & S. LEAGUE

The first Fall meeting of the Upper Providence Home and School League was held in the consolidated building with Mr. Joseph Famous presiding. Mrs. Elmer Renninger, chairman of the program committee introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. John A. Cooper of Collegeville. Dr. Cooper is head of the educational department at the Eastern States Penitentiary, Graterford.

Misses Irma Schiele and Mary Jane Stauffer of Spring City gave readings and music was furnished by the fifth and sixth grade students taught by Linaus A. Detwiler.

**Evansburg Methodist Church** 

as follows: Sunday School at 9:30; Church Service at 10:30; Sermon: "The Folly of Suppositions." Young People's Society (Epworth League) at 7:00; Evening Service at 7:45; Sermon: "The Great Lodestone." We cordially invite you to attend our Rally Day exercises which will feature this Sunday's services.

L. P. BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES Services are announced for Lower Providence Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Carter, pastor, as follows:

9:30 — Church School; 10:45 — Church Worship with sermon, "Silence and a Voice." The ordinobserved. C. E. at 7:30 with Miss Grace Clark, leader

Century's

End painting costs and repair bills forever. Economical, fire-resistant siding shingles with the beauty of weathered wood



INSULATING **ASBESTOS** 

Main and Astor Sts.

Norristown, Pa.

OUR

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29

LOOK FOR BIG FURNITURE & RUG VALUES

EASY TERMS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW



HIGH & CHARLOTTE STS. POTTSTOWN, PA.

> STORES POTTSTOWN AND NORRISTOWN

## The Coach

By BEN AMES Associated Newspapers.
 WNU Service.

IT WAS bad enough, Roger Kerrick decided, to lose one's girl and flunk one study without a per-fectly fatuous coach coming along to bawl one out in front of the team and make a general nuisance of himself nosing into affairs that were none of his business! Just as if one wasn't likely to flunk an exam. Or stay out late a few nights. Life, he decided, had deteriorated to a Services for Sunday, Oct. 1, at pretty mess when a fellow couldn't Evansburg Methodist Church are even see his girl and go to a few even see his girl and go to a few shows without getting posted. Most likely that prosey old coach had seen him with Diana and was plain

> Diana was always gay, he reflecthim, or with any one for that mat- and Wilbur Loos of Center Point. ter. She made all her classes regularly and kept a fairly decent aver- E. Church held its monthly meetage, although the times she was called down in class for unpreparedness was noticeable. But did she answer back? Not so you'd notice it. Di wasn't the crabby sort. If any one wished to think harshly of her they were welcome, for all she cared! Of course, Di wasn't anything like Betty. Betty was poor and had no sport car or sporty clothes to go with it, and Betty not only won wonderful marks and honors, but she had made the Phi Mu and was being urged to join the Epsilons as well, besides being a guard on the basketball team and a runnerup for the tennis championship of the school. And the greatest difficulty with Betty was that she expected too much of a fellow. Not the sort of things Di expected; not candy and movies and dances and dinners. Rather, Betty expected him to go out and win his letter the first year by spectacular play: or win such high marks that he got some sort of medal.

And so he smiled warmly upon Di and reluctantly admitted that he had to stay in and bone up on English, adding that the fool coach threatened to remove him from the team if he got another seventy!

'Why, you poor lamb, you!" exclaimed Di in her high, shrill voice. 'Come over to my flat and have a bite to eat and let's talk it over."

But Betty. Gee, Betty was different. Betty wouldn't let you have a sandwich and cake and ginger ale plus in the afternoon, not much! She'd dig out a few oranges and some other fruit and advise adherence to diet rules as per the coach.

And Betty wasn't wise to herself the way Di was. Betty was unashamed of the dusting of fine golden freckles across the bridge of her small nose; she called them tennis croix de guerres. And she never used powder or rouge or any other makeup.

Somehow most of Betty was undid not play tennis; it was messy! She hated golf; one had to practice necessary too much. Riding horseback was too hard. And swimming-ugh! able warmth of her smile without

the boarding house where the crew plus ginger ale, and at Elm and Center streets an orange car whizzed out from the murk of the avenue where Di lived and he felt a Philadelphia man for about \$400. space. Di had run over him going the liquor was recovered. trouble to watch out for every jaywalking pedestrian.

He awoke in the college infirmary and Betty sat beside him holding his hand tightly with one hand and holding a Latin grammar and grinding out passages of Virgil from a book propped on a chair in front of her. He was conscious of a great weight lifted from his heart and mind and vaguely recalled having talked a great deal-wondered if he had been delirious. After a while he thought of Diana and he wondered why he wasn't disappointed not to care any more for her, and then it struck him as ludicrous that he should know that he didn't care for her without arriving at the decision through the usual devious method of thinking. Betty saw that his eyelids were fluttering; he couldn't fake unconsciousness any more, so he opened his eyes and asked what happened.

"A girl ran you down over on Center street—only a slight scalp wound, Rog; you can get right after your English tomorrow. And it may save your life-this week in

"You darned little coach!" he muttered, bringing her hand up to his lips. "All you do is worry about me and my grade," and his eyes told her what he couldn't say until he had won the right to ask her.

"Did you think I'd bother tocoach—you if I didn't care?" she said softly, turning away to blink the unwilling tears from her lovely

And just then the nurse came in with a box of flowers from the coach and a cheery note from the crew. Rog's eyes dimmed as he turned to Betty and it didn't occur to him to wonder why Di did not come; he knew she loathed hospitals.

### **EVANSBURG NEWS**

The following children received awards at the 4-H Club flower show exhibit at the Boyer School; Elaine Hunsicker, Harry Kessler, Joanne Longacre, Elizabeth Kenney, Ralph Risher, Henrietta House and Ruth House.

The first meeting of the year of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Church will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12, at 2:30 Miss Florence Rogers has returned from Durham, N. C., where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Basler were World's Fair visitors.

Mr and Mrs. Leidy Detwiler spent the week-end at Pottsville. St. James' oyster supper will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, in the Parish Hall.

The birthday of Miss Grace Jury daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W Jury was celebrated by a family dinner at her home. Present were: the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. A ed; he couldn't recall ever having W. Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Place seen her cross or impatient with and daughter, Miss Virginia Jury

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. ing at the home of Mrs. Barton Scatchard, on Germantown Pike.

BOYER SCHOOL PUPILS **ENJOY MOVIE PROGRAM** 

The pupils of the Henry K. Boyer School were treated to a very fine visual educational program last Thursday. The feature picture was an exciting action portrayal of "Bring Em Back Alive" with Frank Buck narrating his experiences in the Malayan Jungle-

The World Series of 1938, an animated cartoon, and a musical organlog were also enjoyed.

Surprise Party for Albert Ricci

Albert J. Ricci of Limerick was the honor guest at a birthday surprise given at his home last week by his sister, Miss Grace Ricci. Games, music and refreshments featured the evening.

Guests included: Ida Zern, Yerkes; Clara Schonberger, Betty Siiknitter, Harry Kirby, Ross Dalton, Hiram Hedrick, Collegeville; Esther Lally, Eleanor Klumpp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ricci, Limerick; Ethel Heisserman, Phoenixville; Robert Post, Skippack; Lucy Ricci, William Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parento, Phila.; William Williams Trappe; Clyde Noel, Eagleville Paul Heil, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, Pottstown.

CONFESSES TO SCHWENKSVILLE LIQUOR STORE ROBBERY

Pleading guilty to stealing approximately \$1200 worth of liquor rom the State Liquor Store in Schwenkville, Friday night, July 28, acob Rosenblatt, 23, Philadelphia will be sentenced by Judge Dannehower next Friday.

Sentence was postponed to encomfortable, he decided. For Di able Rosenblatt to obtain hospital treatment which he said was

Rosenblatt's arrest came after clever police work on the part of Eels and fish and bugs. So Di did State Motor Patrolman E. Konchar, none of them-much too messy. Collegeville. Notified that a large And Roger basked in the comfort- quantity of the liquor had been found in a South Philadelphia tapregretting too much his break with room, Konchar checked records of concerns in Philadelphia that rent-At seven he started home toward ed out trucks. He found a place where a truck had been hired to lived, his thoughts happy and his Rosenblatt July 28. This truck had mind pleasantly exhilarated by the been driven 76 miles. Police then picked up Rosenblatt for questioning and obtained a confession.

sharp pain and then started falling The latter is under arrest on charge of receiving stolen goods. Most of

> Calling All MISSING PERSONS THE NEW DIRECTORY WILL SOON GO TO PRESS!

When people have good news for you-a new job . . . a business opportunity . . . a party they'd like to have you attend —they expect to find you in the telephone directory. If your name is missing you may lose out,

Now is the time to order your telephone and get your name and number in the new directory. If you have a telephone, please let us know immediately if you wish any changes made in your present listing. Call the Bell Telephone Business

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

# STONE'S JEWELRY STORE

- WE SPECIALIZE IN -

FINE WATCHES — DIAMONDS — JEWELRY **EXPERT REPAIRING** 

EYES EXAMINED WITHOUT DRUGS

210 HIGH STREET

Established 1885

POTTSTOWN, PA.

# YEARS AHEAD

The Perfected Realization of Every Heating Engineer's Ideal

Now, in the sensational COOPER Anthracite Stoker, we offer with pride all the essential features of the costliest automatic heating systems . . . PLUS exclusive patented advantages found in no other stoker . . . at a price every home-owner can afford. Ask us today about the big, durable, dependable COOPER Stoker that gives America's finest automatic heat at a cost so small! FHA "no money down" terms permit easy immediate purchase, easy long-period payment.



ASBESTOS INSULATING

Main and Astor Sts., Norristown, Pa.

# SERVICE

EASY TO SAY . . . .

NOT SO EASY TO PERFORM.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE REQUIRES EQUIPMENT AND TRAINED PERSONNEL — WE BELIEVE WE HAVE BOTH AT YOUR CALL

# 24 HOURS A DAY

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS.

No Automobile is Better Than the Service Back of It.

TRY OUR CAR WASH-

Includes vacuum cleaning of upholstery.



Sales & Service

LANDES MOTOR CO.

Collegeville and Verkes

### NEWS FROM OAKS

Wm. H. Levis, who had been confined to his home with illness for a few weeks took up his work with the Synthane Corporation on Monday morning.

Leighton Fitzgerald moved on

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel and daughter Doris of Phoenixville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mrs. George Carvell of Pottstown. a recent trip thru the Grand Canand Mrs. Jack Powers, Indian Head

Indian Head Park this week are family on Sunday, Trinity Reformed Young People's Society, Norristown, German Lutheran Young People Group, Norristown, and girl and boy scout troop on Monday. from Ardmore.

motored on Saturday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and interested men invited. Mrs. J. Leroy Slemmer of West sons on Sunday. Chester Gardens to Bally, where they visited Mr. Slemmer's cousin, and Miss Audrey Poley of Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stahl.

returned to her home Sunday evening after spending the week-end ed Mr. Abram C. Wismer of Sanawith her brother and sister-in-law, toga on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman Mrs D. Embody.

The neighbors and friends in the the loss of their little daughter days

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rambo entertained relatives from Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday evening.

Misses Sara and May White and brother Alex White of Norristown spent Sunday with Miss Edna Gotwals and father John U. Gotwals Mr. and Mrs Wm. H. Levis entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunnane and daughter Miss

Nioma Cunnane of Phila. Wilson Litka, a member of the

Mrs. Harriet P. Francis is at-District Postmasters convention at New Orleans.

Twenty-five members of Oaks Company's new apparatus last Sat- tendance. urday in Phoenixville.

### WOMAN BRUTALLY MURDERED IN JEFFERSONVILLE HOME (Continued from page 1)

home. She was last seen in Jefferindications she must have returned about that time and shortly locations are indications. According to brated in Augustus Education in Augustus Education in Augustus Education in Indications are indications she must have returned about that time and shortly location in playing games and remed about that time and shortly location in playing games and remranged for October 4 and 5. Mr. after met her tragic death. A 10 o'clock.

front door secured and gained en- tober 1, at 7:30 o'clock. rance through a screen door in the rear of the house. Unsuspect- W. Brunner and Mrs. Mary Light- Leroy Dawson, a 175-pound back ing, the son found his mother a cap represented the Pastor's Aid will carry out the triple threat Wormleysburg spent the week-end moment later, lying dead on the Society of Augustus Lutheran work for Ursinus, sharing the halfdining room floor. Greatly alarm- Church at the executive meeting of back roles with another senior, F. Clamer. ed the boy ran to a neighbor crying for help. Police were notified.

places in the home may lead the Evangelical Congregational Church | The schedule: police to the guilty party. According to reports of the coroner, death was caused by choking. Marks on Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock; the throat indicate that a cloth Sunday School at 9 a. m. was wound around the woman's neck and death came from stran- the church on Wednesday evening gulation. In the house the second at 8 o'clock. floor rooms were ransacked, but only a small amount of cash was taken from a desk in the living meeting of the Women's Missionroom as well as from the purse ary Society. which the woman was carrying.

A posse was soon formed by the local authorities by sounding the Jeffersonville Fire Company's siren AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS and summoning the young men of the department. They scoured the land around the home but were unable to uncover any definite clue. In the meantime a county-wide broadcast to the police was made and an eight-state teletype message was released. On Tuesday police began to round up suspects in the case and are now seeking other strangers who were reported in the vicinity by neighbors and friends. No arrests have been made although every possibility is being exhausted in an effort to get the guilty person soon. The young woman was a native

of Phoenixville where her family has been prominent for generations. Besides her husband and young son the deceased is survived by a mother and brother, both of Phoenixville.

Dr. John C. Simpson, coroner's physician, completed his examination of the body and reported to Coroner Rushong as follows: "Although several pieces of cloth were Hall, Wednesday evening, October tied tightly around the neck, I believe she was strangled by hand. This is suggested by the fact that contest dinner which will be furthe marks on the left side of the neck ran parallel, like the fingers of a hand. The scrapes on the angle of the jaw were semi-lunar in shape like the shape of a finger nail. There was no evidence to show that she had been criminally

of Limerick, last week.

### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Raymond Ritter of Stanford, Conn., visited Mrs. Harold

Williams and family on Monday. Mrs. Katie Borneman and family and Miss Mary Myers of Harleys-Saturday from this place to the ville spent Sunday at the home of Simmons property on the level Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Borneman and daughter.

the week as the guest of Rev. and color taken by Mr. Fegley during

Parties booked for the rink in the home of William T. Miller and tures taken along the Perkiomen

ited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl impression. and daughter of Hawthorne, N. J.,

Mrs. Irwin P. Williams of Arcola

delphia spent Sunday with Mr. and IN NEW SCHOOL BLDG. Miss Mary E. Davis of Norristown Mrs. A. Wesley Poley and family.

eturned to her home Sunday even
Mrs. A. Wesley Poley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer visit-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Yeagle and family visited Mr. and Mrs. motored to Sumneytown on Sunday Frank C. Poley and Mr. and Mrs. and spent the day with Mr. and Robert Smith and family of Lim-

erick on Sunday. Jacob K. Rahn visited relatives village extend their sympathy to in Allentown last week and at-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rambo in tended the Allentown Fair several

Mr. and Mrs E. LeRoy Detwiler visited their daughter Miss Marion Teachers College, on Sunday,

### Augustus Lutheran Church

Church on Sunday afternoon, Sep- vision on Wednesday, Sept. 27. tember 24 at 3 o'clock. Rev. Robert H. Ischinger of Reading was in building committee the board au-Oaks Fire Co., saved 150 chickens charge of arrangements. A seven thorized the committee to secure avenue was vacationing last week liam H. Sutcliffe, Frederick H. Wilwhen fire damaged a brooder house piece string orchestra from Read- the services of a private contractor on the property of Elmer Beattie ing furnished the music and Rev. to facilitate the WPA men with and Mrs. Wm. Delp of Schwenks- William Keagle, Hatfield, Pa. last week. Damage was estimated at \$\foxed{k}\$. E. B. Molzahn of St. Michael's modern grading machinery in orland the strength of the property of Eliner Beattle and the last week. Damage was estimated at \$\foxed{k}\$. E. B. Molzahn of St. Michael's modern grading machinery in orland the strength of the property of Eliner Beattle and the last week. Damage was estimated at \$\foxed{k}\$. E. B. Molzahn of St. Michael's modern grading machinery in orland the strength of the property of Eliner Beattle and the strength of the str service Rev. Frederick Flothmey- the grass seed can be sown this Norristown and Mr. and Mrs. H. were subjected to a series of placetending the National League of er, Jr., of Norristown read the fall and so that the walks can be Reiff and family of Reading were ment tests during the first few Scripture lessons. Rev. Hans D. placed to keep the children from guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. days. While the results have not Weber of Philadelphia preached dragging dust and mud into the Harvey Steltz. the sermon. The church was beau- new building. Fire Company attended the parade tifully decorated with flowers, fruit and housing of the West End Fire and grain. There were 250 in at- TADLEY NAMED TRAINER

A Catechetical class will be organized in Augustus Lutheran Church on Thursday evening, September 28, at 8 p. m. The pastor Pottstown, has been moved in from the former Cardwell property. will be pleased to communicate a wing post to tackle. Tipping the

sonville about 10:30. According to brated in Augustus Lutheran for tackle

relative had called at 11, 11:30 and Augustus Luther League will at- tackles among the 32 candidates at 12 but no response was made to tend and participate in a debate seeking positions on the Grizzly Ervin Shainline, Second avenue, lege, will be at the meetings to with the Luther League of the eleven with Henry Shuster and were among 24 ex-campers in at- discuss "Fall and Winter Manage-The young son, returning from Church of the Transfiguration, Astheimer having the inside track, tendance. school around 3 p. m., found the Pottstown on Sunday evening, Oc- Andy Harris, veteran guard, and Mrs. Ida Stearly spent a few days and Care of Eggs."

Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, Mrs. Earl starters against Lafayette. the Women's Missionary Society at Charley Steinmetz, while Max Zeski the church of the Transfiguration, will call the plays from quarter- cis Clamer, Mrs. J. A. Roth and near Congo. This farm has a ca-Fingerprints taken at various Pottstown, on Wednesday, Sept. 27. back.

> Worship and preaching will be Sept. 30-Lafayette at Easton held in the Evangelical Church on Oct. 7—Delaware at Ursinus

Prayer meeting will be held at

charge of the mission topic at the

# **KEYSTONE GRANGERS DISCUSS**

The Keystone Grange literary program at Trappe on Wednesday evening was based on three pertinent questions for an agricultural association The leaders of these topics drew the grangers into discussions which were both interesting and beneficial. The questions and leaders follow: "Are roadside cabins a benefit or detriment to it pay to buy certified seed?", Har- causes we have no direct interest. old Gotwals. Other numbers of the evening included a roll call on no one is watching," M. N. Alle- seat. bach; reading, "Don't Worry," Ken-

neth McKauley. Grange Booster Meeting, Oct. 4 A Booster meeting of Keystone Grange will be held at the Grange Betty Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe 4. Everyone is urged to attend. This event will be preceded by the Sunday. to the men who won a program for several days. contest during the summer. The supper will be served promptly at

## NOTES from HERE and THERE

Miss Laura Knipe of Limerick 'What Does a Label Mean to was named to purchase Needle- Pierce's Business School. You?" was the topic at the meet- work guild garments at a meeting ing of the Limerick-Major Hollow of the Joy Builders class of St. sonville are moving into the Kauf- Later in Philadelphia he identi-Home Economics Club held in the James' Reformed Sunday school holz apartments. home of Mrs. Solomon Renninger, held last week at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Croll is visiting friends William Diamond, alias Reds Dia-Jacob Trinley, Linfield.

### Att. Fegley Shows Pictures At Perkiomen Men's League

The Perkiomen Men's League resumed activities last Wednesday evening at their first meeting of the fall season at St. James church, Evansburg.

After a short business session the men of the league were entertained by Att. Nelson P. Feglev of Jef-Miss Muriel Greiner is spending fersonville with movie pictures in Mr and Mrs. Fred T. Miller and you and Bryce Canyon. Mr. Fegdaughters of Mont Clare visited at ley also showed a number of pic-Valley and by comparison the local Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl vis- scenery created a very favorable

The evening's program was concluded with refreshments. The Mr and Mrs. Harry Shellenberg- next meeting will be held the third Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman er and family of Pottstown visited Wednesday of October, with all

a problem. After some discussion the board authorized the building Marshall Kissling of Third avenue. committee to take advantage of a Federal NYA project to have bicycle racks constructed. Under this project all labor will be fur- Mrs. Oliver Grimley of Jeffersonnished free with the board paying only for the iron pipes used in the construction. It was estimated that nurse, of Philadelphia, was a guest three racks, holding 20 bikes each, would be sufficient. The total cost John Crouse of Level road. of the three racks to the board was estimated at \$21.

Detwiler at West Chester State building committee, reported that avenue, and Mr. Leonard Lipham the WPA grading project around of Creamery visited on Sunday in Manor, Pa.; J. William Ditter, Jr. the building had been approved Smyrna, Delaware. The annual Harvest Home Fes- and details ironed out with the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hatfield Whitemarsh, Pa.; Florence H. Gottival of the Philadelphia German Federal authorities and that a and family of Allentown were Sun-shall, Royersford, Pa.; Wilma B. Lutheran Conference was held in force of 35 men was expected to day guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. MacCready, Colmar, Pa.; Clark D.

Upon recommendation of the

# FOR URSINUS ATHLETES

Gordon Astheimer, senior from with any who desire instruction. scales at 195, Astheimer may de- Grove Sunday afternoon of those Poultry Meetings Announced Holy Communion will be cele- velop into the man Kellett needs who were camping on the Island A series of poultry meetings

(Continued from page 1)

most concern. There are five spent in playing games sup- C. O. Dossin, Poultry Extension

14-P. M. C. at Ursinus 21-\*Muhlenberg at Ursinus

29-U. S. Military Academy at West Point Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer was in Nov. 11-Drexel at Philadelphia

18-\*Gettysburg at G-burg 23-\*Franklin and Marshall at Needleworkers to Sew, Oct. 5

Lancaster. \* Eastern Penna. Conference.

### RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

eleventh—and probably some people did. The "big time" boxing Louis got \$118,000 for his work in vited. the ring last Wednesday eveningnot counting any side bets he may

Norristown high school football What I have enjoyed in the authorities set a precedent in sub-Grange this year," by the officers; urban grid annals by scheduling all vocal solo, "Pilgrims Chorus," by their ten games for the 1939 sea-Christian Hunsicker; items, "When son on the home field at the County

## EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner, Crist and family and Sara Moyer motored to Sea Side Heights on OF 1938 LIMERICK HOLDUP

Mr. and Mrs. Kraft of Elgin, Ill.,

Mrs. D. K. Sacks is spending county prison. several days with her son, J. Sacks and family of Woxall.

ton, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. gas station operator of the Ridge Frank Saylor last week. Miss Ruth Simon is attending

in Wayne for a week.

# CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Household goods, electric refrigerator, rugs, etc., at 483 MAIN ST., Collegeville, Pa. 9-21-2t

MISCELLANEOUS—Litter for Chicks: Oat Hulls, Stazdry, Peat Moss; Feed for Chicks: Pratts Chick Food, all Mash and Grower, Startena and Full-O-Pep; Grow-Grower, Startena and Full-O-Pep; Growing Feeds: Pratts, Purina, Quaker, Improved Growing with Semi Solid Milk. Seeds: Recleaned Oats, Clover, Alsike, N. W. Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, Soya Beans, Lawn Seed; Fertilizer for Lawn and Flowers: Bovung, Bone Meal. Semi-Solid Butter Milk in 50 lb., 100 lb. barrels, COLLEGEVILLE MILLS, R. E. Miller, Mgr.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for general house ork and cooking. Call Collegeville 5051 9-21-3

### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

The C. I. C. of Trinity Reformed Church will hold their regular meeting this Thursday evening at the home of Mrs I. F. Hatfield on Glenwood avenue.

Miss Eleanor Quintillio of Pottstown was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Miss Mae Anderson, a registered on Friday and Saturday of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNatt and family of Third avenue, Mr. and Horace Godshall, chrm. of the Mrs James McNatt, Jr., of Fourth IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

the historic Old Augustus Lutheran start work under the WPA super- Hatfield and family of Glenwood Moore, Fort Washington, Pa; Cathavenue.

and Mrs. Joseph Hastings of Third J. Tallis, Schwenksville, Pa.; Wilat Atlantic City, N. J., with Mr. helm, Spring City, Pa.; Peggy and

Miss Muriel Sassaman of Lans- returns seem to indicate that the dale, Mr. Abram Gottshalk of quality of the entering students Moorwood and Mr. Mahlon Mougel this year is approximately the of Limerick were Sunday guests of same as that of recent years. A Miss Grace Kratz, daughter of Mr. more detailed statement concernand Mrs. J. B Kratz of First ave- ing the enrollment figures will be nue who have recently purchased published in The Independent next

A reunion was held on Island

Nick Biscotte, at end are likely with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Stack-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 422 between Trappe and Limerick;

Mrs. Geo. F. Clamer, Mrs. Fran-Miss Amy Ball assisted with two tables at the annual Anniversary Day program at Rivercrest Preventorium on Saturday. A large Commercial poultry farm of white crowd was present and heard an leghorns. excellent address by Rev. Ira S.

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

The Collegeville Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will have an all-day sewing in the basement of the Hendricks Memorial building on Thursday, Oct. 5, eur fight was going to end in the from 9 to 4 o'clock. Bring a box lunch. The sewing committee will furnish coffee and tea. Members business smells fishy to us. Joe and directors of the guild are in-

# RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

The annual Harvest Home and Don't worry too much about the Thanksgiving Service will be held the Community?", Alton Ziegler; Europeans who have been warring in the Chapel building next Sun-'Do you believe in keeping farm among themselves for ages, and day evening, October 1, beginning accounts?", William Miller; "Does will continue to do so, and in whose at 7:45 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Nelson F. Schmidt of Schwenksville.

The Rahns Union Sunday School will open for the season next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1. Sessions will convene at 2 o'clock.

W. K. Schlotterer and family visited Howard C. Berky and family at Lansdale, last Sunday.

Miss Arline Maul is a patient at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown.

# HOLD BANDIT SUSPECTED

Charles Kromberger, of Philadelphia, arrested on a detainer as nished by the women of the Grange visited Mrs. Harry Drayer's family he was released by city police on Saturday, is being held at the

He is wanted in Montgomery county as a result of an identifica-Dr. and Mrs. Kiel of Bingham- tion made by John McFarland, a Pike at Limerick.

McFarland, in March, 1938, was slugged by two men as they staged Mr. and Mrs. Tetlow of Jeffer- a robbery in his service station. fied Kromberger and a companion, mond as his assailants

FOR RENT—Several rooms in good private home, will also furnish board Family washing or student washing done Apply at THE INDEPENDENT offic for information.

FOR RENT—Farm of 63 acres, M. J ROSENBERG, Second Ave., Collegeville Pa. Phone 5187. 9-21-3 FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 or 4 rooms all convs., heat, light and gas. Appl. MRS. H. BUCKWALTER, Rahns, Pa. 9-14-3

FOR SALE

COLLEGEVILLE—Main St. home of 9 ooms, elec., heat, Borough water, good ondition, nice shade. Price \$3,500.

MATHIEU, 501 Swede St., Norristown, 9-21-3t

FOR SALE—Well located Main Street ome, built of stone, 7 rooms with tile ath, steam heat, oil burner, 4-acre lot, -car garage. Fruit and shade trees ath, Steam heat, or heat, steam heat, or hear garage. Fruit and shade trees, rice on application.

Also 2 acres with 5-room bungalow, tonvs. for \$3,900. Apply MATHIEU, 501 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. 9-14-31

### ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of ROSE GITTIS, late of Skippack Township, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Letters of Administration C. T. A. on Letters of Administration C. T. A. or the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legalins, to present the same without delay to HELEN W. KOTZIN, 6247 Elmwood avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., or her attorney, RAYMOND PEARLSTINE, 515 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. 9-7-6t

# URSINUS ENROLLMENT

Ambler, Pa.; David Edmonds erine S. Richard, Zieglerville, Pa. Judy Hastings, daughter of Mr. Joseph Sacks, Cedars, Pa.; Edward

The first year students, who ar-Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of rived at the College on Monday, been fully compiled, preliminary

seven years ago and were victims sponsored by the Agricultural Exper was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. J. Specialist, Pennsylvania State Colment of Pullets and Laying Hens,

practical poultry farms located as Mr. and Mrs. Guilliam Clamer of follows: Wednesday, October 4, 10 a. m., Bell Dillio, located on Route housing facilities for 2000 layers.

pacity of over 4000 Leghorns. Thursday, October 5, 10 a. m., Wilbur Patriquin, near Red Hill.

1:30 p. m., M. M. West farm. Fretz, of St. James Evan. Lutheran Sumneytown Pike, near Kulpsville. Church, Frankford. Breeder of leghorns and barred Poultrymen are welcome to at-

tend the meeting nearest to them. Mississippi river traffic is many times greater than in Mark Twain's

Hair-cutting costs more than any other item of personal care.



## J. L. BECHTEL FUNERAL DIRECTOR

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Collegeville, Pa.

Modern Funeral Home for **Patrons** 

Phone 5121 

## When You Need An

**ELECTRICIAN** 

CHARLES J. SMEDLEY

Collegeville

Phone 3091

# SECTION CIDER MAKING

EVERY — Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday

Dyson's Cider Mill Phone 5983 ARCOLA, PA.

### **电影医验验性测量医验验性测量性测量** No extra charge for use of

modern funeral home.

CHARLES J. FRANKS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Trappe, Pa. — Phone 4041 Harry S. Whitman, assistant

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES MANICURING SCALP TREATMENTS Eyebrow Arching Haircutting

Marinello System 424 Chestnut St. Phone 4971 Iona Schatz

Marcelling & Fingerwaving

Collegeville Beauty Shoppe

BOYS and GIRLS! While they last . . . FREE BOOK COVERS Come in and ask us for one,

> SCHOOL SUPPLIES in the valley.

Most complete line of

Special Ring Notebooks only 10c

# College Pharmacy

CHAS. H. FRY, Prop. 321 Main Street Collegeville, Pa. . \*

NELSON'S

# PURE MILK

CREAM, ICE CREAM, BUTTERMILK, COTTAGE CHEESE

Drivers Thru This Section. Also sold in leading local Try Nelson's Ice Cream-

Served Daily by our Route

made in our own modern J. ARTHUR NELSON Royersford, Pa.

Stop driver or phone 512.



For family and close friends a

of yourself or your children is the most personal — the most appreciated of all gifts.

Portrait

"Photographs of the Better Kind"

**BUSSA STUDIO & ART SHOP** 332 DeKalb St.

22ND SPEED CARNIVAL OF THE SEASON

AT THE FAMED SANATOGA SPEEDWAY

THIS SUNDAY — OCTOBER 1, at 2:00 p. m.

# 110 LAPS - SEE THE LOCAL MEN IN THE LINE-UP

BLEACHERS 40c

GLASSES COMPLETE WITH EXAMINATION

Gold Filled Regular Frame

or Mounting With First



RESERVED 75c

Quality Crystal Clear Lens. Single Vision \$ 7.00 Bifocal \$ 12.00

> USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET SYSTEM LAMB OPTICAL CO. DR. GEO. D. MOORE (Oculist)

Open Tues., Fri. and Sat. Evenings — Closed Thurs. Afternoon 

209 DeKalb Street, Norristown

# Wrapping Bank Dollars in Cowhide and Pigskin

LIVESTOCK LOANS

We have confidence in the ability and good judgment of experienced stockmen of this vicinity. If they see profits for themselves in feeding livestock for the market, we are ready to cooperate with them.

If you are interested in a livestock loan, we shall be glad to talk with you.

# Collegeville National Bank

COLLEGEVILLE. PA.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For Sale Advertisements in The A subscription to The Independent Independent bring quick results. is a \$1.50 well spent.

ESTABI

VOL

Abou

now

ente terfo

lia H our atte 2. It is ending stly ins armonic 3. It is acher, 1 It gi of cle It n

Ther d, or