

PRESIDENT NAMES FRANKFURTER TO THE SUPREME COURT

Washington. — President Roosevelt last week nominated Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Proposals that Frankfurter be named to succeed the brilliant Jewish Justice, Cardozo, had long been voiced in many quarters. Frankfurter is the third jurist to be appointed to the high bench by Mr. Roosevelt, his other appointments being Justices Hugo L. Black and Stanley F. Reed.

HIGHWAY FATALITY TOLL SHOWS A DROP IN COUNTY IN 1938

The highway fatality toll in Cambria county during the past 12 months was the lowest in six years it was revealed in a study at the end of the year of Coroner Patrick McDermott's records.

RECORDER'S OFFICE MAKES PROFIT FOR COUNTY DURING YEAR

Despite the decrease in the filing of legal instruments for which fees are charged, County Recorder Leo F. McKenrick showed a profit for the county in the operation of his office last year, his annual report reveals.

The recorder is only required to charge salaries against the receipts of the office. However, even though the total expense of the office, including salaries, new dockets, postage, telephones and supplies, amounting to \$16,717.61, is included, the office still has a profit of \$4,672.56.

JUDGE McCANN RULES IN FAVOR OF REVLOC MINE LOCAL IN SUIT

Ruling that as locals of the United Mine Workers of America are not incorporated and therefore cannot be made defendants in replevin actions, President Judge John H. McCann on Monday directed a compulsory non-suit for Revloc Local No. 850, U. M. W. of A., from which Raymond Allison, theatre owner, was attempting to recover 214 theatre seats.

It was contended by Allison that the miners had ordered the seats and agreed to pay \$250 each for them. Although the defense was not heard prior to Judge McCann's decision, representatives of the miners asserted they had retained 163 of the seats and had asked Allison to take back the remainder of the 214.

Glaciers in the Rockies are reported to be growing again after almost ten years of shrinking.

THIRTY YEARS OF CARE OF YOUTH ROUNDED OUT AT CRESSON INSTITUTION

St. John's Home at the Summit, maintained by the Catholic Diocese of Altoona, rounded out thirty years of service to the underprivileged children and orphans last week.

Founded in 1907 by Bishop Eugene A. Garvey, St. John's Orphanage was opened officially for service January 4, 1909. It was on that date that Mother M. Irene, Sister Huberta, Sister Antoinette, Sister Anne, and Sister Teresina, of the Immaculate Heart Order, took charge of the home in order to prepare for the reception of orphans.

Another Irene, who has been in the charge of St. John's ever since its opening, is at present recuperating from a severe injury to her arm incurred in a fall at the home several weeks ago.

RELIEF LOAD IN PENNSYLVANIA IS HEAVIER THAN IN THE PRECEDING THREE YEARS

Harrisburg.—The effect of a predicted boom in public works employment, a known cut in WPA jobs, and doubtful business developments, is posing a bothersome question for state officials who saw Pennsylvania start 1939 with more citizens on relief than at any other time in the past three years.

Definite figures are not in yet, but statisticians of the Department of Public Assistance figured that additions to the relief rolls in the last week of 1938 would boost the total receiving aid beyond 690,000 as of New Year's Day.

Secretary Arthur W. Howe's estimate 167 million dollars would be needed for relief in the next two years' at best represents a guess, said Statistician Willard Solenberger.

WPA authorities announced some time ago they would have to cut 45,000 Pennsylvania workers off their lists by February 15, because of depleted funds, adding to the direct relief burden, but agitation has started for a deficiency appropriation from the new congress to keep the program going.

Some help might come from the Public Works Administration's revived activities. State Director G. Douglas Andrews predicted that program would hit a peak of employment by spring and that it would not start tapering off until around the end of the year.

Solomon was right; foxes do like grapes, said a writer in Frontiers magazine of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

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A Message from— UNITED DISTILLERY WORKERS LOCAL INDUSTRIAL UNION, NO. 857, MANOR, PA. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:— We, the members of United Distillery Workers Local No. 857, Manor, Pa., are proud of the fact that our employer, Fry & Mathias, Inc., has the distinction of being the first distillery in the United States of America to voluntarily organize its workers under the banner of the C. I. O.

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A City Farmer



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