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LOOK OUT CHISELERS Of the 200 relief order "chiselers" detected at Philadelphia during the past was taken. year, more than 100 of them are now making restitution, it was revealed by the Philadelphia County Emergency monthly reports. Relief Board.

It's going to be too bad when the investigations start around here.

FAILURE OF NRA

An independent investigation of the National Recovery Act, the first of that character, made by a nationally prominent research agency, reports that the scheme is a failure and that it substantially delayed recovery. It concludes accepted. that the NRA failed to increase employment and wages, its major purpose, and also retarded the restoration of Boro. The Goodwill Fire company parity prices for agriculture.

The experiment reduced the hours of employment in the United States, halted real income for labor and capital impended the durable goods industry failed to make competition fairer and accomplished little socially useful in its Pine Camp, N. Y., and Mt. Gretna, attempt to regulate trade practices, according to the report.

WELCOME TIDINGS

The time is again at hand for school and college graduations ,and an older generation is once wondering what it 36,000 at Pine Camp, near Watertown being sent forth to conquer life and force will be a strategic reserve. living. It has been a little difficult The war game will be directed these last few years for the makers of Major General Dennis E. Nolan,

It has been harder for the graduates. They have come forth into contact with an economic system out of gear, a system in which there was no place for many of them. The generation of the unwanted! Ready for jobs, but no jobs honey flow starts. ready for them. No fulfillment of the not only interested edge made to those who were vantage of the honey flow when it

The tragic situation seems to be slowly righting itself. From important colthat positions for graduates are likely to be more numerous this year than for several years past. It is good news, at Columbia when he fell beneath a good news for all of us. For all our train. hearts were heavy over that unfulfilled promise. All of us will fly a little flag of thanksgiving and take new courage and hope with the youngsters who find their place-and are wanted in their

A Danish count says he won't marry an American millionairess because he doesn't think she loves his enough. But we don't get the connection.

A half million farms were opened up in the depression years. It may lead to a new metropolitan type—the local boy who made good in the small town.

JOY OF CREATION

Hubert T. Parson, at the head of one of the greatest retail merchandising establishments in the world, says: "The strange roads is lust for the unknown sole economic purpose of business is things to be seen along them and at to provide a service to the public. If their ends. Individuals of all ages and it does not do that it is economic all generations have known it-have

caught the significance of a word which regions. Some never return. Some do, once was the property of masters, in rags, broken, worn, weary, with slaves and preachers. Service now is stories of monsters and evil things enspelled in big letters by the best business institutions of the country.

fully from its association with humiliation and raised to a place of pride. It is should realize that the business organization must stand for service in the community. The full benefit of the mo- and pulls its victims along strange tive will not be realized until every paths toward wonderous planes, new last man and woman on the job catches lands, unexplored wastes. Sometimes the inspiration and measures up to it. it gets into the mind and leads toward

There is a prevalent notion that the the men who cleared the forests and erical, some of them real, some chim-erical, some of them good, some bad. single-handed built their homes in the Sometimes the lure of the unknown wilderness; with the hand-craftsmen draws toward strange political, moral, who shaped their products into comsteamed the wood and bent the felloes and ironed off the wheel in the primi-

The workman of today should be able duction of thousands of vehicles of greater usefulness. The old- ful and confident as they set forth.

MT. JOY BULLETIN Firemen Met at East Petersburg

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the screen, stage and radio, will lead the annual parade that will be a feature of the convention.

Other officers nominated are: First vice president, Charles F. Mull, of Ephrata; second vice president, Thomas H. Bare, Strasburg and Emrory P. Wagner, Lititz; third vice president, Earl F. Lefever, Quarry-vill; fourth vice president, John B. Henry, Rheems and Samuel P. Wolfskill, Reamstown; secretary, J. Harry, Grube, Landisville, and D. W. Graybill, Jr., East Petersburg; treasurer, bill, Jr., East Petersburg; treasurer, John E. Hively, Paradise; Rev. Wallace R. Knerr, of Denver; trustee for three years, Dalton, Manheim, and Silas E. Bard. Denver; delegate to the state convention, Earl F. Lefever, of Quarryville, and Claude A. Villee, Lancaster; alternate, Enos L. Floyd, Rheems; delegate to Firemen's Association of the Southeastern Pennsylvania, George F K. Erisman, Lancaster, and solicitor, Guy K. Bard, Lancaster.

Dr. W. E. Brunton of Harrisburg, advisor to the Industrial and Vocational Division of tthe Pennsylvania State Department of Education spoke on the proposed summer training schools for firemen. The address of welcome was given by Rev. Walter C. Pugh, of East Petersburg.

Plans for the publishing nonthly bulletin or paper by the association were discussed but no action

J. Harry Grube, Landisville, the secretary, and John E. Hively, Para-Dorothy C. Kahn, executive director of dise, the treasurer, presented their

During the meeting the E. Hempfield High School band at Landisville

Parkesburg Celebration Roy M. Connell, chief of Parkesburg Fire Department, invited the Lancaster county firemen to take part in the parade and dedication of the new fire hall at Parkesburg on June 21 and 22. The invitation was

The next meeting of the association will entertain.

16,000 U. S. SOLDIERS GOING TO MT. GRETNA

More than 50,000 troops will go to

Pa., this summer for the first big Tuesday war-maneuvers since the World War, the War Department announced on The War Department disclosed its

plans for concentration of the troops, going to say to these youngsters and 16,000 at Mt. Gretna. The latter commanding general of the First Ar-

> Feed Hungry Bees Where the bees are short of food, sugar syrup may be fed until the The beekeeper is bees alive but in building up strength so they can take full ad-

John Reitzel Coble, 68, veteran P. R. R. employe, was crushed to death

dragged about by beasts of burden; the modern automobile is instinct with life

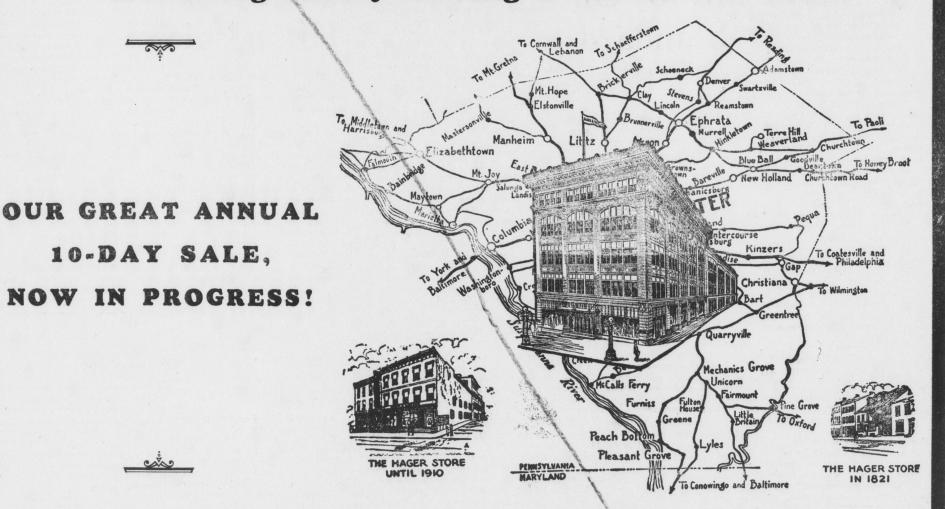
It is infinitely more inspiring, if properly viewed, to have a share in a big achievement than to be alone in an insignificant one. There is not a man who works to a purpose in our great modern system of production, who may not claim the priceful consciousness and worthy service. And, as Mr. Parson declares, that which is not service

LURE OF UNKNOWN Wanderlust is wonderlust. Lust for felt it dragging them from the beaten modern business spirit has tracks to trails that lead into uncharted countered and with scars to prove their adventures. A few return in fine rai-The idea still needs to be rescued ment, enriched, with wondrous tales of good things found and with evidence that bears them out. Thus do the terenough that the administrator rors and treasures of the unknown become evident.

Sometimes the lust gets into the feet strange theories and after strange ob-

The People of Lancaster County and City are Rushing in by the Thousand....and well they Should, because

is the Big Money-Saving Event of the Year!



This Anniversary Sale is so firmly established in the confidence of Lancaster People, and so great in its reputation for Values, that thousands will flock to the store during the 10 shopping days to take advantage of its money-saving opportunities. It brings great quantities of crisp, new apparel and quality household needs, for Spring and Summer, at greater savings than at any other time of the year!

Great preparations have been made! They have been going on for weeks. Scores of reliable manufacturers have contributed new lots of desirable, quality merchandise at once-a-year price concessions—and we've passed these savings, and more. We say this is an EXTRAORDINARY Anniversary Sale, and we mean exactly that. It has been planned on the idea that the lower our prices are, the more business we do. And the more business we do, the less profit required. With this formula in mind, we've taken every step necessary to make this Sale truly extraordinary, and when you come in and see the interesting assortments of crisp new things.....and how amazingly low their prices.....you'll agree that our use of the word EXTRAORDINARY is justified.

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LANCASTER, PENNA.

IRONVILLE

A surprise party was held Tuesday social, economic or metaphysical "isms" John Bibbus, Chestnut Hill, in honor pletion by slow methods of the carpen- Some of which prove sound and safe of their golden wedding anniversary. try bench; with the wagon maker who but most of them unsound and deadly Those who were present were as dangerous. Sometimes it gets into follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Bibbus, youth and tempts it toward odd mor- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bibbus, Harry al conceits and fancies—some harmless, Bibbus, Dorothy Bibbus, Ruth Bibsome destructive. Many wanderers bus, Mrs. Anna Boyles and daughter to catch, and often does catch a farther perish on their journeys along strange Miriam; Harry W. Bibbus, Maggie vision of service. The old wagon mamental lines. Others return, sadder and Parson, all of Chestnut Hill; Mr. and hands daily eventuating in the pro- hunting new pleasure by new paths in- Silver Springs. The couple received Miss Ida Kauffman. hunting new pleasure by new paths in- Silver Springs. The couple received many beautiful gifts and congratula- tions from their many friends. Re- ville U. B. Church, taught by Miss ary School were: Sarah Jane Mum- present: Roy Fornoff, Charles Ging- week thru The Bulletin.

The Otterbein Guild of the Ironville U. B. Church met at the home evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Ida Kauffman on Tuesday evening. Several girls of the society discussed the topic, Out of the Far East. The following members were present: Ida Peiffer, Alice Greider, Carolyn Mumma, Janet Fornoff, Reba Rettew, Bertha Mummaw, Loraine Kauffman, Eliza-beth Fornoff, Miriam Heagy, Frances ville Primary School was taught by Mummaw, Ruth Kauffman, Maude Miss Melba Weirman, of 'Columbia, vision of service. The old wagon maker, working alone, turned out a wagon in the course of a winter; the modern workman, cooperating with thousands of his fellows, and receiving the cooperation of many others, sees the work of his of working alone, turned out a wagon mental lines. Others return, sadder and daughter, wiser.

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the Loraine Kauffman, held their month- maw, Edna McKee, John Bard, Betty rich, Roy Hubley, Ephraim Fornoff, Moore on Thursday evening.

Lancaster, was discharged on Tues- following pupils had perfect attendday, and will spend the next several ance during the term in the Secondweeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ary School: Richard Albright, John tions for the camp and for the addi-Harrison Nolt, of Silver Springs. The Ironville Primary and Second- Louella Miller, and Erma Fornoff.

ary Schools closed for the 1934-1935

ly meeting at the home of Violet Ulrich, Raymond McKee, Betty Gar- Gordon Mummaw, Glenn Kauffman ber, Emma Lockard, Alvin Mummaw Miss Mary Frey, of Silver Springs, Dale Hunter, and Doris Hunter. The

> Moore, Cleon Peters, Dallas Hunter, Mrs. Harry Musser quietly celebrat ed her 50th birthday anniversary on Friday.

pupils receiving certificates or seals urday, May 4th Refreshments were

and John Fox

A meeting of the Cold Spring Hunt who recently underwent a major op- percentage of attendance for the Sec ing Club was held on Wednesday eration at the St. Joseph's Hospital, ondary School was 97 percent. The Ironville. The business session consisted of adopting rules and regulation of new members into the camp. After a lengthy business session, refreshments were seved to the following members of the club: Roy Albright, Cornelius Spangler, Earl Al-