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For The Independent.

LIFE'S MYSTERY

THE "HOME PAPER" OF THE MIDDLE SECTION OF PROSPEROUS MONTGOMERY COUNTY

WHOLE NUMBER 3213.

I know not what a day will bring to me For life is shrouded deep in mystery./ I only know love summoned me to come To fill a place in lonely hearts and home. Much of this life is beautiful and good, And much is strange and vaguely under stood. A repetition of the ages gone, A smile—a tear—and all in turn pass on I only know that life reveals to me
A pleture that is wondrous fair to see!
And death comes when I least expect the
change—
A problem vast—unsolved and passing
strange.

Yet there remains locked, 'neath times golden key
Treasures untold—a priceless legacy!
That I can delve for every precious hour
To add unto my store, of wisdom's dower.

Funeral services will be held priv-Just to have had the privilege of birth To sojourn for a time on this fair earth, Gives me the hope a fairer world to see, When I have solved the silent Mystery. ately on Saturday at 10 o'clock from the J. L. Bechtel funeral home with interment in St. Luke's cemetery, Trappe. Friends may MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass. call Friday evening from 7 to 9 at

Mrs. Bridget McGinley, wife of Hip Fractured In Fall Mrs. W. Z. Anders, wife of Dr. W. Z. Anders, well known Collegeville physician, fell at her home on Tuesday evening and fractured her hip. She was removed to Montgomery C. H. S. Junior Play March 12 The junior class of Collegeville high school will present the comedy "Young Smitty" in the Ursinus lost their lives on the S-4 submar- by the state. The solicitor was Gym, this Friday evening, March ine disaster off the Connecticut

further details. Mrs. S. D. Cornish returned to her home last Frdiay from Montgomery Hospital where she had

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

been a surgical patient. Dr. Robert C. Miller, Collegeville dentist, will be away on a vacation trip from March 20th to 29th. Emergency cases may phone 350 for information during this time.

Mr. E. E. Conway and family attended a family dinner on Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. G. Gerrow, of Burholme.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rihl, of Level road motored to their newly purchased bungalow at Stone Harbor, N. J., on Sunday.

Sarann Shainline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shainline, of Second avenue, is quarantined for the whooping cough.

Charles Sell and family, of Second avenue, are moving from part of the Hiltebeitel residence to a

bungalow near Skippack creek. Mrs. Kleingenna and Miss Emily sion Band of the Trinity Reformed He was aged 77 years. His wife, Sunday School on Saturday after- one son and one daughter survive. noon which group attended a conference held at Christ Church in

Miss Florence Bechtel, a student of the Philadelphia Dramatic Artists, played with the Bessie V. Hick's Players in "Spring Dance" delphia, on Friday evening.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LaRose, of Park Ave., are quarantined at their home with the whooping cough.

The Parent Teacher's Association of the Collegeville Schools will for Joseph S. Hallman, 76, formerly hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 23rd, in the C. H. S. auditorium. The teachgood program.

John Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. his home with the whooping cough. Miss Emily Dilfer, of Glenwood avenue, attended a theatrical party in Norristown on Friday evening in honor of a girlfriend's birthday.

On Saturday Mrs. Emma Prizer, Mrs. Anne Andes and Mrs. Horace Fenstermacher visited Mrs. Mary Bertolet at the Old-Folk's Home of the Reformed Church at Wyncote.

The Junior Community Club sponsored a card party for the members and friends on Tuesday evening in the fire hall. A very enjoyable evening was provided The St. Luke's What-So-Ever

class sponsored a roller skating party held on the Indian Head Roller Skating Rink on Friday evening. About sixty-five people attended from Trappe and College-

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, of Fifth avenue, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lynwood Yost is expected home the latter part of this week from a two month's trip to Florida where she visited friends and rela-

Dr. Charles Grove Haines, accompanied by his brother-in-law, mer resident of Worcester Town- many altars, in the individual life, School. The couple will reside near renewed acquaintances in town and on the campus on Monday. Both are graduates of Ursinus. Dr. Haines, who has been teaching international law at the University a sister. Deceased was a daughter

of Southern California for a num- of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. K. ber of years, is located at Harvard Bean, of near Rahns. The funeral University this year on an exchange was held Saturday with all services professorship. Dr. Haines is re- at the Worcester Schwenkfelder cuperating from a recent surgical Church. operation. Harold Gensler, a graduate of C.

H. S. and Ursinus College, has taken a position with the Bell Telephone Co. He formerly was employed with Superior Tube Co.

and Mrs. Paul Stoudt, is quaran- Infantry Reserves which Regiment on the theme: "Problems Related tined with the whooping cough.

Milk Truck Runs Away A milk delivery truck, owned by the Bechtel Dairy's, and operated by George Smith, of Trappe, coast-

Advertise in The Independent

THE DEATH ROLL

Philip S. Getty

Philip S. Getty, aged 70 years, a resident of Eagleville and vicinity all his life, died at Montgomery Hospital, Tuesday morning. He was admitted to the hospital last

Mr. Getty lived retired for a number of years. He is survived by his WATER WORKS REPORT GIVEN wife, Hettie Wanner Getty, and a son, Claude Getty, of Wayne; a brother, Howard Getty, Norristown and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Rahn and Mrs. Hannah Schall, Eagleville.

the Bechtel parlors.

Mrs. Bridget McGinley

held today (Thursday)

William H. Force

William H. Force, who conducted session of the General Assembly. blacksmith shop at Green Lane for fifty years, died on Saturday. He was seventy-seven years old. Funeral services were held Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Hannah, and two daughters.

Keith Sacks

Keith Sacks, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sacks, of COUNTY FIREMEN MEET Norristown, died at his home, 735 Astor street, of convulsions on Monday. The funeral was held on Wednesday from the late residence with interment at Keelors cemetery, Obelisk. Funeral director Charles J. Franks was in chiarge.

Enos L. Buckwalter

Funeral services for Enos L Buckwalter. Phoenixville banker. civic leader and business executive. were held on Tuesday afternoon with interment in Morris cemetery. Dilfer were in charge of the Mis- Mr. Buckwalter died on Saturday.

Elmer N. Reed, 49, of Kulpsville, died Sunday at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. He had been admitted to the hospital last Wednesat the Playhouse of Plays and day, suffering with pneumonia. Players, 1714 DeLancy St., Phila-dealer. The funerai was held today, (Thursday).

Joseph S. Hallman

Funeral services were held Tuesday, at Trinity Church, Skippack, of that township, who died on Saturday in Philadelphia of a cere-Gwynedd Square, and Jennie, wife Howard Keyser, is quarantined at of Robert Scanlin, Line Lexington, and these brothers and sisters. Mrs. D. H. Bergey, Philadelphia; Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harvey Buckwalter, Rahns; Milton Hallman, Collegeville R. D.; Mrs. Susan Schmoyer, Plymouth Meeting; Mrs. Clayton Alderfer, Souderton; Mrs. Margaret Landis, Rahns; William S. Hallman, Doylestown, and Irvin S. Hallman, Skippack

Mr. Hallman was employed by Phila. for the past 55 years.

John McKibben John McKibbin, aged 80 years, of Norristown, an active member of for the past 60 years died last week of complications. He had both hips broken six years ago when the fire apparatus on which he was riding was involved in an accident. John Hanna, of Norristown, with whom he resided for many years is a surviving nephew.

Mrs. Sallie B. Anders

she is survived by a son, Ralston We have neglected the source of a wedding trip. er, all at home; three brothers and

Will Instruct CMTC Officers

Philip W. Regar, of Collegeville, First Lieutenant of the Reserve Of- | will be held following the Lenten Dorothy Louise, daughter of Mr. lected as an instructor for the 316 March 15. Prof Keyser will speak will have charge of the CMTC at to a New School Building" and op-Fort Meade, Md., next summer.

Completes Embalming Course

Virgil Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sommers, of Collegeed away without a driver when ville, has completed the embalming the brakes partly released while course at the Eckels Embalming will be held Friday evening, March parked on the Main street hill School in Philadelphia. Graduaparked on the Main street hill School in Philadelphia. Gradua-early Monday morning. The driv- tion exercises for the class of which is urgent that all members attend. J. Hansell French, of Collegeville, his Ping Pong Champs of Philadelerless truck mounted the pavement | Virgil is a member will be held in and demolished a business sign of the Manufacturers Club, Phila... James Powers and the wooden this evening, March 11. Sommers steps leading to C. W. Scheuren's is a graduate of Collegeville High insurance office. The truck was not damaged to any extent.

School class of 1933 and attended will hold another public card party ing and luncheon will be held Mar. cents. The proceeds of this event, opposed. Farmers have not form of Miss Jane Weber and Miss Mary Ellen Croll and family, of Ridge gotten the epidemic of foot and mouth disease of a quarter century of Miss Mary that the Ferry funeral is connected with the Ferry funeral section.

COLLEGEVILLE TAX RATES TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

8 Mills for Borough Purposes; 3 Mills for Road Bonds and 3 Mills for Water Bonds

The tax rate for the Borough of Collegeville was fixed at 14 mills at the regular March session of Council held in the Fire hall last Thursday evening. The rate which is the same as last year will be eight mills for general borough purposes, three mills for retirement of road bonds and three mills for retirement of water bonds.

Report on Park Ave. Proposal Solicitor Raymond Pearlstine who | Pageant this Spring. had been ordered previously by Joseph J. McGinley, former pub- Council to take steps to have the Joseph J. McGinley, former publisher of the Norristown Times, died State Highway Department take Mrs. Miriam Hill is Monday evening in Norristown. over Park avenue reported that he She had been ill since October at had taken the matter up with the the home of her son-in-law and Highway officials. He said the prodaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. posal had been considered favor-O'Neill, of Curren Terrace. The ably by the Highway Department; husband and daughter are the only but that a special act of the State survivors. A son, Ensign Alfred Legislature would be necessary be-McGinley, was among those who fore the road could be taken over thereupon ordered to proceed and assemblyman John Longacre present the same at Harrisburg as soon as possible during the present

> Joint Water Works Report Kenneth Nace, chairman of the water committee, submitted an extensive report covering the opera-October 15, 1936, to Jan 15, 1937.

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AT URSINUS COLLEGE

Collegeville Fire Company Entertains County Association

nard in an address at the regular mobile. monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association held at Ursinus College, Saturday years ago.

The county group were the guests of Collegeville Fire Company. The firemen were welcomed to Collegeville by C. Arthur George, president the college by Dr. Barnard, a member of the faculty.

President William T. Muldrew delegates and 100 guests.

The following officers of Norristown.

The annual banquet will be held

The annual meeting will be held at Norristown, Saturday, April 3. Chief Fire Marshal Green, Green- the Lions Club. lane, reported 96 fires for February. Forty-seven were field fires. There were four false alarms.

The fire loss was \$42,184.43. 46

miles traveled. Publicity committee reported that the fire loss for 1936 was \$293,357,-245. The estimated loss for 1936 is the Fairmount Fire Co., that boro, 1935 and shows the result of the upward swing of losses begun in the fall of 1935. This increase is believed to be the natural result of increased business activity.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Anders; two daughters, Miss Vir- our spiritual life. Let us look to our ginia Anders and Mrs. James Fish- altars and repair them with care. ALAN WRIGHT HEADS Services for the week are as fol-

lows: The church school will meet on Sunday morning at 9:30. The catechetical class at

Morning worship at 10:35.

Mid week Lenten Service, Wed. evening, at 7:45 o'clock. A joint meeting of the Leagues ficers Training Corps, has been se- service on Wednesday evening,

portunity will be given to ask ques-

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING The March meeting of the Byron S. Fegely Post, American Legion, 12, in the Collegeville Fire Hall. It

O. of I. A. Card Party

B. B. J., Adj.

Benevolent Council, O. of I. A.,

QUEEN OF THE MAY -



Virginia Fenton, who will reign as Queen at the Ursinus May Day

Hit-Run Auto Victim

Collegeville Pedestrian Run Down On Gravel Pike May Lose Arm

Highway Patrolmen are seeking an alleged hit-run motorist who ran down Mrs. Miriam Hill, 34, of 12. See Red and Gold, page 3 for coast, in 1927. The funeral will be draw up the necessary bill and have 42 First avenue, Collegeville, early

Saturday evening. Mrs. Hill was walking along the Gravel Pike, near her home, and only a short distance from the Highway Patrol barracks when she was struck by a motorist who sped away from the scene of the accident. There were no actual witnesses, but her husband John Hill tion of the Joint Water Works from Jr., said he was standing on his front porch awaiting his wife's return from the doctor's office not far away when he heard a crash which was followed by a woman's

Hill told Patrolman Parkinson a car sped down the highway and he ran to the scene and found his wife lying in the highway bleeding profusely. The nature of the injury That volunteer firemen should be indicated the woman's arm was given county, state and federal aid forn by the handle of a car. She to secure more edequate equipment | could give no clues as to the make was claimed by Dr. J. Lynn Bar- or model of the speeding auto-

head. Her condition is regarded as Fire hall again was noted.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

of the Company, and welcomed to Several Needy Children With Eye Trouble Are Reported

That activity and roar coming opened the session. Fifty-three from the Freeland House Tuesday ping pong table, darts, quoits and Red Hill, as the guests. The wor- Luke's Reformed Sunday School. companies were represented by 103 evening, March 9, only meant that once more the Collegeville Lions were met for an evening of fellowship nominated: William T. Muldrew, and service. The attendance was president, Jenkintown; first vice- very good and included three president, Harry N. Bickel, Norris- guests, Dr. E. W. Kline, of Collegetown; second vice-president, Wil- ville, Frank Miller, of Fairview liard B. Touchton, Ardmore; third Village, and Victor B. Luther, of \$37.00 additional contributions to effort to attend at least one ses- and children and Mr. and Mrs. few close friends and relatives at vice-president, Dr. W. J. Wright, Pottstown. Birthdays of members the recent hose fund campaign. ers are expecting to present a very his wife, Anna; two daughters, care expecting to present a very his wife, Anna; two daughters, Skippack; trustee, Charles R. Bauer hose for daughters, Cora, wife of Andrew Gouldey, of Norristown of Lions Jury, Ohl and Ward.

at City Hall, Norristown, Saturday, reports were given by Lion Pres. general fund of \$216.32. April 24, at 6:30 p. m. Reserva- Fry and Lion Godshall. Lion

Dr. Robert C. Miller, local dentist, iors. went through his last initiation rites and came out unscathed. The Ladies Night of the club will hours in service, 7,705 feet of hose be held the night of April 13. was used, 73 gallons of chemicals Chairman Irvin Reiff will report the Western Union. He resided in used, 737 men in service and 1111/2 the details at the next meeting. everyone's satisfaction.

> KRATZ ALLEBACH WEDDING HELD IN TRINITY CHURCH

of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allebach, of Trappe, and Mr. Harry Wayne During the reign of King Ahab Katz, of Royersford, were quietly Israel abandoned the worship of married in Trinity Reformed Jehovah. After the prophet Elijah Church by the bride's pastor, Rev. Mrs. Sallie B. Anders, 51, wife of had overthrown the false gods, we Dr. John Lentz. The couple was John H. Anders, of Norristown, died read this significant verse: "And unattended. The ceremony took of a stroke at Montgomery Hospit- he repaired the altar of the Lord place last Wednesday. The bride is al last week. Deceased was a for- that was thrown down." To-day a graduate of Collegeville High ship. In addition to her husband the home and the church are down. Royersford, upon their return from

LOAN ASSOCIATION Alan T. Wright, of near Trappe, was elected president of the Montgomery County Farm Loan Association at a reorganization meeting held last week in the Court House, Norristown. Thirty-nine members attended the session and heard an address by C. C. Dobbins, a representative of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, relative to operations of such organizations. Att. Ralph F. Wismer, of Trappe,

was reelected secretary and treas-AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The monthly meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, was held on

very good attendance.

JEWISH SOCIETY STARTS WORK ON PROJECT HERE

Brith Sholom to Award Contract For \$150,000 Improvement Along Perkiomen

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM PLANNED

Zimmerman farm located along the worth of flowers for 75 cents. Perkiomen creek mid-way between Collegeville and Yerkes. The farm was purchased last fall from the national Jewish fraternity, the the coldest snap of the winter. same organization that established the Eagleville Sanitorium.

Independent Order Brith Sholom will build a private community on ground consisting of an 85-acre stretch, running 2,395 feet along the creek. The community will be known as Brith Sholomville and will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$150,000. Martin O. Levy, grand secretary

announced this site was selected, after many others were examined, beauty and its adaptability "to our requirements.' He also expected contracts will

buildings this week. Work has already been started on an impressive entrance from the Collegeville - Phoenixville highway, leading through a lane of trees for VIRGINIA FENTON NAMED several hundred yards to the center of activities. The avenue will be known as Memorial avenue. Each tree lining the lane will bear Virginia Fenton '37, to the throne

members of the order. Boys' and Girls' Camps will be boys' and girls' camps, re- the Modern Language group. (Continued on page 4)

Collegeville Firemen Add

Seven New Memberships The regular March meeting of girl athlete of the school. the Collegeville Fire Company was Two attendants were elected Fred Collins, Jr., and family. featured by the addition of seven from each class as follows: new members to the roster of the ery Hospital by a passing motorist. for the entertainment of the coun- Caroline Rhoads; sophomores, ford on Sunday. night. He referred to the organi- She was admitted with a left arm ty firemen's association on March 6. Mary Helen Stoudt. Doris Gallaghzation of Benjamin Franklin's so badly torn that amputation may A large attendance at Thursday er; freshmen, Mary Clarke, Madge Union Fire Company two hundred be necessary, and lacerations of the evening's business session in the Harshaw.

trustees to purchase a potato masher for use at the firemen's Red Hill Group Presents Program supper, and for rental to other or-

The entertainment committee remembers and to a considerable extent are responsible for the outstanding increase in active mem-

were \$106. Bills ordered paid total-Important announcements and ed \$56.88, leaving a balance in the a great honor and pleasure to hear Miss Mildred Walters, of Phila-A special letter of thanks was

tions must be made not later than Wright presented the cases of authorized for presentation to the Hansell French would be the W. Walters and family. several needy children with defec- Junior Community Club for their tive eyesight. Thorough correction donation of \$75.00 to the hose fund. of these conditions is the aim of The money was raised via a card party given recently by the Jun-

State I. O. O. F. Officials to

Visit Local Odd Fellows The honorable H. C. Stevens, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge country, Malcum Wehr; guitar In lieu of the usual speaker, Lion of Pennsylvania, Independent Or- trio; play, "Guests for Dinner", Mathieu held the floor just long der of Odd Fellows, accompanied by Malcum Wehr and Helen Casey; enough to explain thoroughly the other officers of the grand lodge duet, "Lullaby", Mary and Katie house. workings of Lions International to will visit Economy Lodge, No. 397, Weiss; reading, "Our Country Not urday evening, March 13.

CLINTON CRIST, YERKES

Clinton Crist, Sr., well-known Yerkes farmer, is recuperating from the shoulder, several broken ribs, and a painful bruise on the leg. Mr. Crist was helping to move a heavy bail of straw in his barn Rheiman; closing song. when he slipped and fell.

Mrs. Crist is also in ill health. She is suffering from the effects of which the social committee served a stroke.

CORPORAL DIEM TO BECOME POLICE CHIEF

Corporal A. P. Diem, commander of the Collegeville barracks of the State Highway Patrol, has been elected chief of police of the boro eral, seemed to be the keynote of Graterford.

cants for the post.

TABLE TENNIS EXHIBITION

On Monday evening, March 15th, Monday evening, at the home of at 8 o'clock, the Lions Club of Col-Miss Mary Yost, Collegeville, with a legeville will sponsor a table tennis exhibition in the Ursinus Gymnas-After the business meeting Mrs. ium, Collegeville. Mr. Hi Paul and gave a very interesting talk on the phia, will demonstrate this game origin and object of the Goodrich and give instructions. The general admission is 25 cents, but all school The next Bi-county Council meet- children will be admitted for 15

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

The state has a good bit to say

The annual Phila. Flower Show s on at the Commercial Museum Extensive building operations will this week * * * opportunity to see soon be started on the former and smell over a million dollars

We feel sorry for the Florida sojourners and the robins, who are Montgomery Trust Company by a coming back now * * * in time for

The March lambie is beginning to The fraternity, known as The growl and twitch its tail! Someone has said, "no brain is

tronger than its weakest think!" behind the move to legislate Judge

court house circles. Someone has again "discovered" because of its incomparable natural Mountain, north of Schwenksville the ringing rocks on the Spring Resurrection of that coal vein on Skippack hill should soon be due, be awarded for construction of the ed to the annual panther story too; and by the way, what happenfrom the upper-end of the valley?

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AS URSINUS MAY QUEEN The Ursinus co-eds have elected plaques with names of departed of May Queen for the annual Spring pageant.

Miss Fenton is a graduate of At the extreme Eastern and Haddonfield High School, Haddon- on time, bring your interest and Western boundaries of the property field, New Jersey, and a member of She has been active in all sports

at Ursinus, having served as cocaptain of the basketball and tennis teams, and captain of the hockey squad. She received an award last year as the outstanding

Seniors, Ida Trout, Mary Mc-

Action was taken authorizing the KEYSTONE GRANGE MEETING

At Meeting of Local Grangers The entertainment committee recorted that the game room was now well equipped—with a pool table, with 21 members of Volley Grange No. 2 was held March 3 hostesses at the regular meeting of the Biddle well equipped—with a pool table, with 21 members of Valley Grange, the What-So-Ever-Class of St. cards—and that the same are thy master announced that a Re- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber, of Limerick Couple Observe proving very popular with the gional Conference would be held Lansdale and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac in Keystone Grange Hall, March 11, Heckler, of Montgomeryville, visitafternoon and evening. The ladies ed Mr. and Mrs. John Casselberry, will serve a cold supper. It is who had been on the sick list last of Limerick, recently observed hoped that the officers and mem- week, on Sunday. The treasurer reported receipt of bers of all granges will make an Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Werst by a quiet day of reminiscing with a sion during the conference. Mrs. Ollie Roberts and son, of Bethle- their home. Ira C. Gross our worthy State Lec- hem, visited Rev. and Mrs. Arthur turer will be present and it will be C. Ohl and family, on Sunday. her speak on Grange problems. It delphia, spent several days with Limerick where they have since rewas also announced that Mrs. J. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren sided. They are the parents of two speaker at the next Grange meet-

"The Goodrich Program." After the business meeting the Mrs. Henry Ruth and family. worthy lecturer introduced Sister Grange, and they presented the fol- man Kulp and family of Schwenks-

lowing program: Theme — Our Country; song; reading, a general survey of our I. O. O. F., of Collegeville, this Sat- in the Red", Clarence Wehr; original composition, "Familiar Scenes" Evelin Rheiman; guitar trio; chronology of Montgomery County FARMER, HURT IN FALL Mrs. Clarence Wehr; song; highlights of the upper end of our county, Miss Weiss; prominent sons of our county, Helen Casey; guitar trio; reading, "Be a Booster", Mrs. Weiss; reading, "Valley Forge" Thaddeus Stephens; womens quartette; reading, "Peace", Theodore Casey; acrostic composed by Evelin

The worthy master Harold Allerefreshments thus ending a very pleasant and profitable meeting.

Montgomery County Pomona Guests of Sanatoga Grange

Legislation, both State and Fed-

of Kutztown. He succeeds Alex the regular quarterly meeting of Czarick, who resigned to become a Pomona Grange No. 8, which met guard at the Eastern Penitentiary, at Sanatoga, March 4. Various bills of interest to members were Corporal Diem's duties are to be- discussed. Pomona approved of a gin April 1, it was reported, al- proposed bill, which would exempt though efforts are being made to farmers from paying tax on gasohave him go to Kutztown by March line used for agricultural purposes. 15. There had been seven appli- Also approved of a bill which would tax oleomargarine 5 cents in a community service. per pound. They disapproved of a bill which would require all trucks, TO BE GIVEN HERE, MAR. 15 traveling more than 80 miles in 24 hours to carry two licensed operators; but favored legislation that that a driver could operate a truck without rest. They also opposed a bill which would prohibit the sale of foods anywhere except in hotels home of Mrs. Frank Harley.

The lifting of quarantine on Argentine livestock, was vigorously opposed. Farmers have not foris connected with the Ferry funeral establishment in Norristown.

Friday evening, March 19. Hassie meeting delicious refreshments go to the benefit of the Boy and ago. The proposed bill which would ristown.

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Trappe Fire Company Notes cated receipts amounting to \$120. used for the first time at their pub- contract calls for \$4,092 yearly. lic supper, Saturday evening. The new kitchen just completed also charged with operation of a 500 had its initial night. At a previous gallon still in a Lower Providence meeting, contractor Howard Shall- farm house pleaded guilty before in full for his labor and material later. The arrest was made on date of Saturday, April 17, was the still was operating in the house nual chicken supper. This meeting and leased by the men. also featured a nomination of officers to be elected in April as fol- their frame bungalow at Kenillows: M. B. Schrack, president; worth, early last Thursday morn-Daniel W. Shuler, vice-president; and forced to flee in their night Earl B. Moyer, recording secretary; clothes, when fire completely level-Harold Allebach and Ernest Penne- ed the home of Albert Bertolet with packer, nominees for financial sec- a loss exceeding \$3500. The report that Republicans are retary; treasurer, E. G. Brownback; trustees, S. Walter Stearly, Adam Harold G. Knight out of office is Weaver, Hiram Bucher; fire chief, eausing no little consternation in Edgar Weaver; first assistant, Ernest Pennepacker, second assistant,

> Hunsicker vs. Hess Spelling Bee Two big features will consume ville. the time of the regular meeting of the Upper Providence Home and School Association, Thursday evening, March 18. The time will be thought to continue the furthering 17, at the Valley Forge Hotel. of progress the first feature will be the annual election of officers. Present abilities and interests will be measured by a dual spelling bee to be conducted by Mrs. A. D. Hunsicker and Samuel Hess. There will be two classes of participants, the elementary school grades and all members and friends of the Home and School Association. Be there your talent so that the evening may be successful and pleasant. A son Stanley was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, of Seventh intendent, and S. L. Horst, county

Reaser Felton.

avenue, last week. Wilmington, Delaware, spent the P.T.A. meeting held Wednesday week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fuhrman slave on a Southern plantation, Mrs. Hill was taken to Montgom- company and discussion of plans Devitt; juniors, Elizabeth Ware, and daughter Grace, of Royers- died at his home near Geigertown. Ralph F. Wismer and Miss Sue on the plantation of John Massey

of Reading.

Mrs. Jack Warren, Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Warren Smith and Miss Force, of Port Providence, and Waling, March 17, her subject to be Werner motored to Reading on ter, of Paulsboro, N. J. Sunday where they visited Mr. and Miss Helen M. Shuler is nursing Stephens, the lecturer of Valley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

> nogna. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and prise party given by their daughter, family are living in the Mignogna Mrs. Ralph Nester.

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were present.

EVANSBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Level Road, formerly of Wayne, were Reiff and Miss Alice Ruth, of Norhosts at a prayer meeting held at their home last week. Seventeen Frank, Marion, Florence and Jean

Home and School League was held and son, Ralph, of Wilmington, Del. last week with the vice-president, bach gave a few remarks after Mrs. Richard House, presiding. A round table discussion was conducted with the teachers on the subject, "Home Work." The sum Oaks, sustained lacerations of the of \$6 was given to the school for left eye when an auto in which he from the turkey supper to be \$81.50. ing. The lad was riding with A. Mrs. Mosser's room was awarded Russell Gallagher, of Norristown.

the attendance banner. Larry Lawrence, student at Ursinus College, had charge of the morning service in the Methodist Church Sunday morning, as the her tenth birthday anniversary on pastor, Rev. Daniel Chestnut, was March 4th. attending the conference in Philadelphia. In the evening members daughter Georgia visited friends in of the Young People Society joined Skippack. with the Christian Endeavor of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

F. Harry Spiess, acting Scoutmaster of Evansburg Troop One, Upper Darby, were guests at the ed upon him for being an outstand- Meer. Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Brooke and daughter Verna were dinner Thomas, of Pottstown, and Mrs. M. guests with Dr. and Mrs. Ross Mon-C. Weber were dinner guests at the roe, of Warwick, Pa.

guest of Miss Mildred Spang at her James Mallon, of Philadelphia. home, on Germantown Pike.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Francis E. Shupe, of Creamery, At the regular meeting of the present contract holder, was low Trappe Fire Company on March 8, out of four bidders to carry the a report of the oyster supper indi- mails from the Norristown Post Office to the railroad stations. in the administration of local school affairs * * * but the State the members of the Jola Club was shoot affairs * * * but the State the members of the Jola Club was contract. His present contract calls for \$4,092 yearly.

Three Philadelphia defendants, cross, Graterford, was paid \$1565.50 Judge Knight and will be sentenced in the building of the kitchen. The October 29, when the officers found named as the occasion for the an- owned by Jacob and Irene Kratz

Six persons were driven from

Damages of \$10,398 are sought in suit filed in the prothonotary's office by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tetlow, of Perkiomenville, for the death of their 21-month-old son in an automobile accident October 1, 1936, on Ridge Pike at Jefferson-

Montgomery County's Independent Democratic Committee is making elaborate preparations for a victory dinner-dance and floor promptly at 8 o'clock. With a show to be held Wednesday, March

> Norristown emerged from the depression with a ten percent increase in the number of its retail What is believed to be the largest baby on record in this section

> was born last week to Mrs. Paul Fontana, Stowe, The infant, a boy, weighed 12½ pounds at birth. Mrs. K. N. White, chairman of the Perkiomen Branch of the Red Cross at Schwenksville received \$708.48 for flood relief.

agricultural supervisor, were the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of speakers at the Skippack township evening in the Creamery School house. Draper Shawell, aged 96 years, Miss Edna Yeagle was the guest who in his early life served as a

Fry spent Sunday as the guests of a big fruit and vegetable dealer, in Mrs. Lewis Wismer and daughter, Sallisbury, Md. For 20 years he was a slave. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert and daughter Norma, of Yerkes, visited Sum of \$64 430 for his property at Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher on Valley Forge, which had recently sum of \$64,430 for his property, at been condemned by the State,

60th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Loucks,

The couple was wed in 1877 in the old Augustus Lutheran parsonage, Trappe, and came to the house in children, Carrie, wife of Benjamin

SURPRISE PARTY FOR 40TH

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Level Road, L. Providence, cele-Ralph Ferguson is in charge of brated their 40th wedding annithe eating house and beer saloon versary last Friday and in the evenformerly operated by James Mig- ing were guests of honor at a sur-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs John Nester, Roy, Helen and Mabel Nester, of Conshohocken; Miss Phoebe Baldwin, Miss Mame Kratz, of Collegeville R. D.; Isaac and Reber Longacre, Nelson Slough, of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Henry ristown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry members of the Union Chapel of Wayne, and eight members of the Nester, of Lansdowne; Francis Lower Providence Baptist Church Olejiklaus, David Ward, Mrs. David Longacre, of Philadel-The March meeting of the Boyer phia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nester

Oaks Boy Hurt in Crash Elmer Custer, aged 10 years, of

athletic equipment. The supper was riding collided with another committee reported net proceeds car in Norristown, on Sunday even-

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Miss Imogene Mahan celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Carol Spangler and

Lower Providence Baptist Church Edwin Joseph at Riverview Hospital on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemping, of

Mrs. Abe Moore, of Summit ave-Miss Alice Fritz, of Media, was a nue, spent a few days with Mrs.

Mr. Joseph Powell, of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. J. Stroud Weber, Delaware, is visiting his sister, Mrs.

had the Eagle Scout Award bestow- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van would fix a reasonable time limit ing scout in the Central District. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Detterline Sr.,

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THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE RIGHT JOB

"Off again! On again! Gone again! Finnegan." The words of that famous telegram from the pen of an Irishman who was created by an inspired joke-smith of yesterday are familiar to just about everyone. They flashed into our mind on Monday when we learned that County Commissioner Ridgeway had at last officially H W. BROWN

'Tis said that Ridgway had to either take an offered position in a Jenkintown bank before the first of April or lose forever the chance of so doing. And-well, the heads of all Republican office holders must feel a bit loose on the necks these days, of course.

resigned.

The passing of Ridgway is of only academic interest to us. What claims our attention is the business of naming a successor. That's up to the court, of course. But just about everyone who aspires to be anybody in Republican ranks will presently be shoving a favorite to the fore. And what ensues should be deucedly interesting! There are at least five major factions struggling for control of what is left of the Republican party in this county at the present moment. And Judge Knight is facing the polls in the Fall! A bit of mental arithmetic reveals that, since only one commissioner can be appointed, there's bound to be four disgruntled G. O. P. groups milling around in the duchy ere long. Four groups which won't view with enthusiasm the candidacy of the judge who didn't appoint the proper choice-their man! Bit of a situation, eh!

Since a Republican must be appointed, we would like to see the best available man get the post. And the best available man, in our opinion, is Joseph K. Weaver-present popular tax collector of Lansdale.

It is gratifying to note that we are not alone in this opinion. Walter Sanborn's North Penn Reporter, one of the most influential Republican papers in the county, has already championed Weaver's cause. And we have every respect for that publisher's judgment-in 'most everything. So even if we didn't know Joe Weaver, personally and well, we'd be inclined to favor his appointment on the strength of the Reporter's endorsement. But we do know the man. And we are glad to add our weak voice to that of the growing chorus which is demanding that he be chosen.

So far as the political aspect of the matter is concerned, we'd advise our Republican friends to take Weaver. There's a heavy Republican vote in the North Penn valley. And the folks over that way aren't taking at all kindly to the fact that just about everything worth having has been put into the hands of chaps who hail from Norristown, the Cheltenham-Abington section, or Lower Merion. When, as the Reporter puts it, "talent of equal or superior capacity is available in a section that has been neglected and insulted in the recent past by those who have the destinies of the Republican party in Montgomery county in hand."

We'd advise Republican leaders to ponder the words we've just quoted. And considered well the fact that they are not from the pen | Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted of a Democratic editor but from that of a Republican who speaks for a district which could easily make or break a faction-or a party!-at a critical moment in a hard fought campaign. Something tells us that he who laughs off the Weaver aspirations at this juncture won't be even smiling in December! The North Penn worm seems about to turn upon those G. O. P. leaders who have been carelessly crushing it under heel. And if it turns at the precise moment when determined Democrats are driving to wipe out one of the few remnants of a once mighty organization-!

An idea of how they feel about the matter over in the valley may be gained from the paragraph from a Reporter editorial which we are about to quote. "Unless good political judgment is exercised, the retirement of Mr. Ridgway is bound to reopen the bitter controversy which marked the campaign of 1935—when a small coterie of slatemakers refused Stewart Nase a second term as district attorney and precipitated a battle inside the party unequalled in ferocity in at least

Well, as the Reporter adds farther on in its editorial, "opportunity has come in the unexpected retirement of Commissioner Ridgway to compensate, at least in part, for the studied insult handed the North Penn in the case of District Attorney Nase." We venture to predict that if G. O. P. leaders don't embrace it, it'll be an outstanding case * * * * *

WHY THE STATE POLICE?—

State police, last week, raided the establishment of race track bookmakers at Pottstown. Pottstown police, according to newspaper accounts of the incident, did not participate.

What, we wonder, caused the superiors of the raiding policemen to believe that the citizens of Pottstown wanted the bookmaking plants abolished? They've been there, according to information we've long since received, quite awhile. Everyone in Pottstown knew of their existence. Just about everyone in Pottstown was quite satisfied with

These are uncertain days-politically. Every office holder is sitting over a keg of dynamite. We're aware of the fact that reformers are noisy. And that they besiege officials with demands that this, that or the other foible of the people be set upon forthwith. But in the end, it will be the people, not the reformers, who determine which official remains in power, which goes into poltical oblivion. And we can't see any profit for anyone in this business of harassing really inoffensive folk at the behest of some nut.

The Pottstown police, it is alleged, did not participate. Maybe they knew something!

* * * * * SHALL THE PEOPLE GOVERN?-

While we know that, in this day and age, anyway, the mills of Scientifically designed surgical garthe political gods must grind slowly, we're getting just a mite impatient about the lack of progress our party heads are making with the job of putting the Supreme Court in its place. Let's get the thing over with and settle down to a program which won't be hampered every whip-stitch by adverse decisions from the bench

After all the blather about the sacredness of the constitution and all that, the fact remains that a Supreme Court decision is merely the opinion of a majority of nine men. Since it can undo the work of an entire congress, it puts the destinies of a country which is supposed to Marshall & Kohn be governed by the voice of its millions of people into the hands of

The sacred thing about that supposedly sacred constitution is obviously the guarantee that governing shall be with the consent of the governed. Which implies that laws shall be what the people want them to be-not what five men think they should be. The five men, in a given instance, may exercise better judgment than the millions. But that doesn't change the fact that, according to the very bed-rock of the constitution, the opinion of the millions, not the five, should

Events which transpired during the reign of prohibition called attention to the fact that the opinion of the five is frequently at variance with that of the millions. Time and again, the millions demanded that prohibition be abolished. Time and again, the five insisted it remain. And they prevailed until the millions, rising in might which could not be gainsayed, swept the accursed thing from a land it was slowly but surely ruining—morally and financially

Prohibition is gone. But the Supreme Court lingers on. Roosevelt's proposed plan is but the will of the people. The obvious thing to do, if government is to be brought back into line with the constitution, is to pay heed to the ballots as they are cast. Temporizing with evil never brings an individual or a nation a thing other than a headache! The people, in that overwhelming vote of 1936, have said forcefully that they are sick of hair-splitting—in all its phases. They have asked the present administration to modify the hair-splitting machinery. Let's be about the husiness entrusted to

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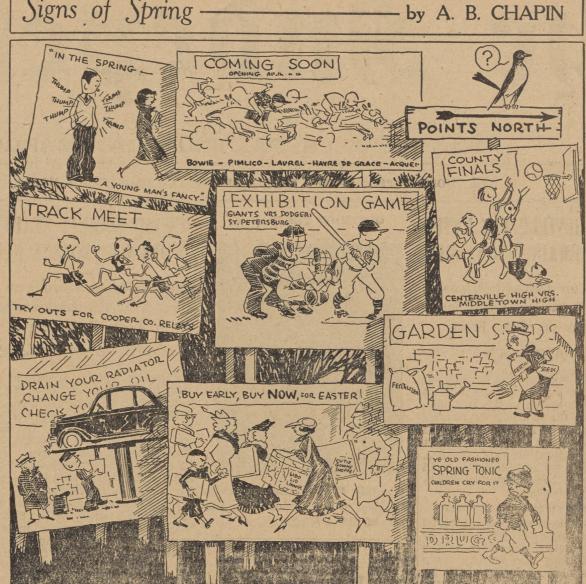
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Lafayette Wins M.A. Wrestling Tourney

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After 291 minutes and 58 seconds of wrestling between the hours of and 11 on Saturday, March 6, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, Lafayette College was returned the winner of the Middle Atlantic Col-Wrestling Association championships with a total of 26 points for the second year in suc-

As was the case in the initial meeting of the group last year, Gettysburg was again runner-up with 24 markers. Haverford took third with 16, while Ursinus slipped back a notch into fourth, being able to score but 12 points, defaulting in the 135 and 175 pound

Meklos 155 Champ

George "Whitey" Meklos, sophoore 155 pounder was the only Bear grappler able to garner himself a gold medal, as he established himself as the associate king-pin of his class. Meklos turned trick by taking over Pursell of Lafayette and Everts of Haverford. Tay Hayashi did next best for Ursinus as he placed second by

virtue of his easy afternoon victory over Longcope of Haverford. He lost to Yost of Lafayette, the ultimate winner, in the finals. Captain Frank Reynolds, unable to show the form that netted him five succesive wins during the regular campaign, lost the opener to Rogers of Lafayette, whom he had beaten via pin route a few weeks

Tiny Tim Knoll and Bill Irwin, the latter participating in his first tournament, both rated 3rd places by virtue of victories in the even-

All three defending champions, ******* Yost (L) at 118, Gearhardt (L), last year's 155 lb. king fighting at 165 in the current campaign, and Serfass (G) at 175, each was returned a champion and served to make the contest closer. Lafayette, while getting but two fives for first places in comparison to three for the Bullets, built up its winning total by second place threes in five other divisions. Rivers and Haig, both of Haverford and two of the flashiest performers of the tournament, topped the 145 and 135 classes respectively. The other champions are Besecker and McCracken, of Gettysburg, at the 126 and heavyweight posts.

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ARTICLE IS REVIEWED

An article by Franklin I. Sheeder.

Ursinus College Registrar, has been

published in the March issue of

The Journal of Higher Education.'

Educational Practice" is the title

of the article. It presents five

propositions reflecting the prevail-

ing philosophy in institutions of

Mr. Sheeder's propositions, which

his article states have long re-

flected the educational trends in

"First, education is rather gen-

erally conceived as the transmis-

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one must discipline the mind by

subjecting oneself to certain re-

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"Third, the educated person is

regularly attending classes.

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ducing the educated person; at

least, the professor in charge of

the subject is convinced that this

intellectualistic terms, and is not

concerned, or rarely so, with actual

These Tenets Not Universal

Mr. Sheeder points out that some

colleges, however, are departing

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higher learning.

'Towards More Enlightened

Though the Nile is lined with temples and statues erected to the honor of Egypt's ancient pharaohs, many travelers search especially for the one ruler who is most vivid in their minds and most expressive of Egypt's charm-Cleopatra. Actually, according to an authority, only one original likeness, sculptured in Cleopatra's own time, remains in existence—the statue on the temple at Dendera. This shows Cleopatra in the conventionally stiff, upright attitude, with the emblem of the goddess of love on her head and the many of our colleges, are: little caesarion, her son by Julius Caesar, at her side.

The temple at Dendera is one of | sion of knowledge from the profesthe best preserved in Egypt. But sor to the student." the fact that it retains its statue of Cleopatra is due to a curious circumstance. When Julius Caesar had been assassinated in Rome, his successor, Augustus, vindictively commanded that all statues of Cleopatra be destroyed.

A wealthy admirer of the great one who has gained a certain num-Queen, however, appealed to the ber of semester hours * * * and cupidity of Augustus and bought has a general average of not less immunity for her statues at the than 70. fabulous price of 2,000 talents something more than \$500,000. The image of Dendera, therefore, the only one remaining, may be ungraceful from the modern point of view, but must rank as one of the costliest statues known.

Blue Whale Is Largest;

Heavier Than Elephants Of the many species of whale, the blue whale, or, as he is sometimes called, the sulphur bottom, is the largest. The whale is not a fish, as is commonly supposed, but a cetacean, says a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. A cetacean is a mammal that lives an aquatic life; a mammal is an air-breathing, warmblooded animal that bears and suckles its young; a fish is a cold-blooded vertebrate, living in water and breathing through gills instead of lungs, and having fins instead of

fingers or toes. Equipped with enormous heads, one-fifth to one-third the size of the body, but apparently without any neck, whales have small eyes that are set well back. These massive creatures can remain under water for half an hour if necessary, but usually they come to the surface every eight or ten minutes to breathe, then remain on the surface about two minutes, blowing eight or ten times. They are hunted chiefly for their oil and whalebone, a single specimen sometimes yielding an amount worth nearly \$5,000. One of the largest blue whales of

which there are authentic records measured 881/2 ft., but the average is 76 ft. The weight of a large blue whale is more than that of five

Duping the Ducks Each season an eider duck will produce about half a pound of eider down, but it must be tricked into doing so, says Samuel J. Beckett in "A Wayfarer in Norway." Artificial nests are placed in the rocks in the haunts of the bird, and there the ducks lay their eggs. As the eggs are systematically taken away, the bird continues to sit for long periods, all the time plucking the valuable down from her breast for the nest. Lokta is one of the centers for the eider down industry.

Nature's Barometer The Burmese, who, like the Chinese, are fond of betting, have a novel method of gambling on the rains. No one knows accurately when the monsoons are going to break, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, but there is a flower called the Padouk, blooming three times between April and May, which the natives carefully watch. They say in Burma that when the Padouk flowers for the third time it means an immediate downfall of rain.

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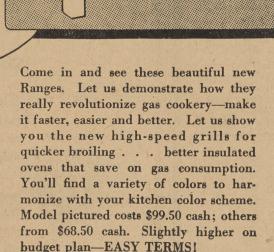
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Basketball Teams Entertained The basketball teams were entertained by Laura Keyser on Saturday evening at the High School Chaperoned by Miss Sarah Helen Keyser, the evening was spent in playing games and was a hilarious

SENIORS TO PUBLISH

1937 "COLONEL" YEARBOOK tertaining. Plans are now being completed for the publishing of a yearbook by the Senior Class. The book, which is to be called the 1937 Colonel, will his race against death, and applaud C. H. S. and practicing physician in contain the usual individual para- his bravado. graphs on the Seniors, articles on the three lower classes, athletic laughter, tears, and romance to due to appendicitis is highest beteams, clubs, plays, and features. this delightful comedy of youth, tween the ages of 10 and 20, the There will be pictures as well; includes: Jean Anne Fretz and Ed- American Medical Association and group pictures of the faculty, ward Maykut as Mama and Papa the Pennsylvania Medical Society lower classes and boys and girls Smith respectively; William Steph- are sending doctors to the various athletes and individual cuts of the ens as Smitty's chum; Ruth Fran-schools to talk on this subject. seniors. The Colonel will be dedi- cis as his sister and Paul Hoffman cated to Mr. Benner, Senior Class her romantic interest; Dorothy

The book will cost 40c, if ordered inson, as a movie star, and her in advance, and 50c if purchased mother, Margaret Zollers; Betty after it has been published. Any Senior will be glad to take your and Grace Yeagle as a graduate it is made into corn flakes and eatorder now. A deposit of 10c is re- nurse.

The Colonels will probably ar- the acquaintance of "Young Smit- vocal duet. The program concludrive at the high school by June 1. ty!" Tickets are thirty-five cents ed with another reel on "Golden Make certain of your copy by or- and can be bought from any Jun- Champions", that stressed the

Alspach Goes On Air

For Ursinus As Frat

Ursinus College was on a nation

al radio hook-up last Saturday

Mark Alspach '40, to New York City

Alspach's frat brothers wrote in

asking that he be allowed to con-

test on the question-and-answer

program. "It's for an initiation,"

they said. "Our candidate is very

Epsilon: "Will give your candidate

opportunity to contest. Have him

Local Boy Makes Good

Listeners to the WJZ Blue Net-

work broadcast at 7:30 Saturday

night know the rest. Alspach trip-

ped on one question - identifica-

tion of a quotation from "Twelfth

He says his only "jitters" came

each question. "I'd always think

Here comes a tough one this

time'" was his comment to admir-

ing Apes at their banquet Sunday

A telegraphic dispatch came to the office of The Independent Mon-

day telling how two Ursinus boys were taken to "an isolated spot in the backwoods of Pennsylvania

and told by their future broth-

ers to proceed to New York." The

Alspach, president of the Fresh-

man class, and his classmate Gray

made the entire trip on \$2.98. The boys were given \$3.00 expense mon-

ey and the command, "Go to New

York and crash into Uncle Jim's

Question Bee." They left the cam-

pus Friday and when they got back

Sunday they had two cents change

left * * * and the \$25 in prize mon-

Another Winner

 \mathbf{F}_{beef} and foremost — corned beef and cabbage a la Jimmy

Get a five pound piece of brisket of beef. That's

water, keeping t there until the water boils. Then

water is thrown away because of

its terrific saltiness from the meat.) Into the pot with the beef pour freshly boiled water which has been

heated separately. Cook the meat in

that second water about an hour and forty minutes—in other words, about twenty minutes to the pound.

While the meat is cooking, get the

cabbage ready.

Large pieces of cabbage are used.

Don't chop it or cut it up fine. Put
the cabbage into a pot of cold
water—not too much water—and
add a little salt. Let the cabbage

cook about three quarters of an hour. Don't mix the corned beef

and cabbage while they are cooking. Place them together on the platter, pour just a little of the cabbage water over the whole thing

Have you ever tried a creamy Roquefort dressing? It sure "does things" to a salad!

Blend cream cheese with lemon juice and salt. Force Roquefort

cheese through coarse sieve and

add alternately with mayonnaise, beating well. Add cream gradually. Makes 1% cups dressing.

Solly Save

(3 ounces)
cream cheese
4 teaspoon salt
4 cup mayonnaise

Dear Club Members:

CLUB

enough for

about five people. Fill a

pecple. Fill a pot with about

two to two and

a half quarts of

water. Let the

water get warm. Put the

ey untouched.

dispatch is an NBC press release.

for a radio broadcast.

high school class."

entrance RCA studios.

the six candidates.

Max McConn Uses Higher Learning Brothers Listen In

Fraternity initiations have been Lehigh Dean Foresees Growth known to take queer turns; but perhaps none was so original this Of College Level Schools year as the assignment that sent For "Ungifted"

Dean Max McConn of Lehigh University spoke at the Ursinus advance to the program sponsors, Public Forum in Bomberger Sunday afternoon, March 7, expressing the hope that students at the two ends of the intellectual scale will be better cared for in years to bright; he was valedictorian of his come. His topic was "The Future of American Education".

Came a telegram to Alpha Phi He outlined, as two goals for educators to achieve, democratization for the "gifted" and demogo not later than seven o'clock to cratization for the "non-gifted." "Our educational system," he declared, "has always been geared to suit the middle class of intellect-

> On one hand, he struck at "our nflexible academic standards" which flunk those who do not fit into our educational pattern; on the other, he minimized the benefits of "free" state colleges, whose expenses for board exclude poor but talented youths of college age.

Says Poor Miss College Stating that possession of money is, but should not be, the universal requirement for college entrance, immediately before he was asked Dr. McConn cited several reports to show that a large percentage of the nations' intellectuals are today going without higher education because they are children of the aboring classes.

"Full maintenance scholarships for poor but gifted students" was offered by the speaker as his solution of the problem.

Establish State Institutions "Next we consider those at the other extreme, the youths who

cannot absorb higher education, as we understand it to be. "What happens to these 'ungifted' young men and women when they reach college age? Our inflexible academic standards force

them, sullen, out into the world. They do not fit. "We must get away from the printed page as our only symbol of learning. Many who are not 'gifted' can nevertheless be shown and told. They can learn to work with other parts of their bodies than

the cerebellum, and thus become useful citizens. Saying he believed the colleges 'have their hands full" at the present, Dr. McConn prophesied public-owned rather than private institutions will be set up to teach

technology Followed by Discussion In a question-and-answer period

following his address, Dr. McConn expressed the belief that colleges have become precocious professional schools. They are often so broken up into departments, he said, that students fail to see the inter-relation between branches of

Dr. McConn is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He received an honorary degree from Ursinus in 1930. He has been at Lehigh since 1923.

First Submarines Were Small The first submarines were small affairs. The very first, built in 1620, was merely a large wooden rowboat, decked over and made watertight by a covering of thick, wellgreased leather. King James, of England, traveled under water several hours in one of the strange craft, propelled by 12 rowers. A similar submarine, built a few years later, was equipped with several leather bottles. Water was admitted into the bottles to make the craft submerge. To rise to the surface, the inventor squeezed out the water with a lever and bound up the neck of each emptied bottle with a string.

First Precious Stone Lovers So far as is known, the Sumerians, earliest inhabitants of Mesopotamia, were the first nation in history to recognize the ornamental value of semi-precious stones, and to understand and practice the art of stonecutting for the purpose of making cylinder seals, signet rings, beads and other jewelry. Great quantities of beads of agate, carnelian and lapis lazuli were excavated years ago from the ruins of the ancient Sumerian city of Kish by the Field Museum-Oxford university joint ex-



PUPILS TO HAVE HOLIDAY

"No school Friday, March 12,"

the pupils of C. H. S. Although the

students will enjoy a one-day va-

cation, the teachers must attend

Schoolman's Week at University of

Pennsylvania as their Institute for

DR. R. K. GLOCKER, TRAPPE,

In auditorium program Friday

Trappe, spoke to the students on

At the conclusion of Dr. Glockers

talk Ethel Nuding contributed a

guitar solo. This was followed by

a moving picture on "Corn, the

Golden Grain." This showed the

growth of corn from a seed until

en as a cereal. Then Alice Wis-

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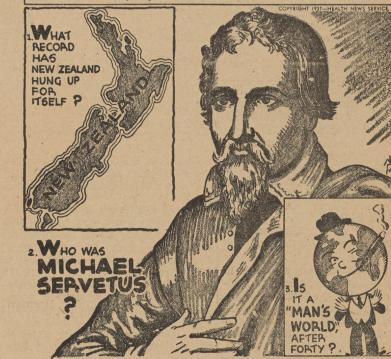
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covered that the blood in the pul-

monary circulation passes into the

are great milk drinkers.

air in the lungs.

3. No. The death rate among older adults is much higher among the men than among the women. More than twice as many men as women die from tuberculosis after forty. Five times more men than

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDaniel and Miss Clark, all of Philadelphia, metored to Indian Head Park on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter S. S. Tyson on Sunday. entertained the following at a turkey dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christy and family, of Spring City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer March 15. Shoffner, of Wilson's Corner, Mrs. Emma Strickland, Mrs. Weiller, Ralph Davis, all of Birchrunville, and Mrs. Hannah Donten, of this

I. Griffith and two daughters, Mil- evening, March 9, at the school dred and Barbara, of Media, called. house. The guests were: Herman dren, of Graterford, spent the Mont Clare; Harry Detwiler, of week-end with her parents, Mr. and Port Providence, Clarence Thomas, Mrs. John I. Bechtel.

E. Grant Keyser, who had been ersford quite ill is improving. spent Sunday in Eagleville as the ville. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield

John I. Bechtel.

Parties on the rink at Indian Head Park last week were a party from Trappe and Collegeville and the Young People's League from Schwenksville

Mrs. Isaac G. Price and Mrs. Lizzie Richardson, of Collingswood, N. J., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michenr. The latter had been very ill, but is im- prompt response will be appreciat-

Montgomery County Pomona Guests of Sanatoga Grange (Continued from page 1)

approval of the assembled agri-

The Grange disapproved of pro- welcome. posed legislation which would legalize gambling on horse racing and ustus Church will meet Saturday the like through the use of pari- March 13, at 2 p. m. Miss Ruth mutuel machines, also disapproved Detwiler will conduct the mission of legalizing Sunday fishing. Pomona recommended an amendment to the "Pitman Neutrality Bill", which would prohibit any American vessel from carrying any cargo to belligerent nations. Marcus Barrett, master of Sana-

toga Grange, welcomed Pomona. Pomona Master, Carl Dunmire gave a report of activities during the past quarter. He also stressed the fact that national grange would meet somewhere in Pennsylvania next November at which time it is expected that 10,000 persons will be initiated in the seventh and highest degree of the Order. Mrs. Margaret Bechtel, acting

Committee, gave a report of work

Resolutions of Respect were adopted in memory of our departed Sister Catherine Faust and Brother Wm. O. Marvel

Lecturer, Blanche Allebach, presented the following program: Welcome song; response to address of Tuesday evening. Catechetical stone; essay, "Five Famous Women", Mrs. McMann, Sanatoga; poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," Mrs. Euphemia Dunn, Wissahickon: song. "Home, Sweet Home", Elizabeth Momine, Center Square; talk, "Sandwiches". Mrs. Ida Myers, Cold Point; reading, Rules for Good Health", Mrs. H. Wagner, Community; address, Mrs. Ruppin, chairman State Home Ecoant of State Grange; and by Isaac Gross, overseer of State Grange. Pomona adjourned to meet with

Valley Grange the first Thursday siding. E. P. BECHTEL

RIDGWAY FINALLY RESIGNS

AS COUNTY COMMISSIONER William D. Ridgway, on Monday finally announced his resignation as president of the Montgomery County Commissioners effective March 15, to accept a vice-presidency of the Jenkintown Bank and Trust Company. The announcement put an end

to current rumors that Ridgway would leave the commission, to which he was appointed in 1928. His present term would have expired at the end of 1939.

More than a dozen Republican aspirants are centered in a freefor-all battle to pluck the political

While the Court must make the appointment to fill the vacancy Republican leaders who are trying to prevent a wide split within the party ranks are endeavoring to find a candidate suitable to the many sectional factions which have de-

4-H CLUB NOTES

The regular March meeting of and may be obtained from any the 4-H baby beef club was held at scout. the home of Charles Renninger Jr.,

on Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the vice-pres. All were present but three. The report on the supper proceeds revealed a net profit of \$192. New business was the signing up of members for the orchestra. Ralph Simmons, Leon Zeigler and Walter Stearly will visit the Kiwanis Club of Norristown and give talks on the club work. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Edgar Black at Frederick on April R. L. S., Reporter

GET MORE SEWER MONEY

ter Royersford's borough council games concluded the evening.

showed the project is 77 percent er, is in charge of the course.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters endied last Saturday after an illness tertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sellers, of West Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Trexlertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Fegely, of Breinigsville visited Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bechtel and

> Mrs. William Bechtel, of Parkerford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Jola Club, junior fire company auxiliary will hold their regu-

lar meeting Monday evening, School Directors Given Dinner

The executive board of the Upper Providence Home and School Association met and entertained he members of the school board of In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Directors at a social on Tuesday Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and chil- Willaredt and William Epprecht, of of Oaks and Frank Bauer, of Roy-

Mrs. S. S. Tyson visited her Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies brother Jacob S. Bucher, Schwenks-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Undercuffler and family, of Township Line, mov-Miss Annie Cassel, of Cedars, was ed into the house formerly occupied a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. by Mills and Gold and well known the Annie Garber house. Mr Undercuffler is a tree surgeon.

> Augustus Lutheran Church According to the annual custom, tween every two bedrooms. ggs will be received at Augustus Lutheran Church and the parson-Sunday, as a gift to the Lutheran accommodate about the same num-Orphan's Home Germantown. A ber.

administered in Augustus Lutheran central living room and from cen-Church, Palm Sunday, March 21, tral wash rooms. They will be conwhen anyone desiring to affiliate structed entirely of rustic logs with with the congregation will also be field stone fireplaces. Three of cut in half the amount of indem- to consult with any who may so de- mediately in each of the camps to Norma Schaeffer, Alice Wismer. nity paid for condemned cattle, also sire before that time and hopes accommodate 42 boys and 42 girls. Honor Roll: Elsie Risher, Dorothy came in for the unanimous dis- that those without a church house Eventually there will be six build- Francis, Donald Johnson. will feel free to make an appoint- ings in each group. ment and be assured of a courteous

> The Pastor's Aid Society of Augstudy lesson.

St. Luke's Ref. and Evan. Church The Rev. Arthur C. Ohl and Rev. A. A. Hartman, of Phoenixville. exchanged pulpits last Thursday behalf of the State's anglers. evening. The Lenten services at St. Luke's were well attended. The Choir sang two selections. The next Lenten service will be on Thursday evening of this week at \$3.25 a ton * * * almost double. :45 o'clock

Large congregations were present at the church services last Sunday.

The pastor will preach on "The Church Serving the Youth of Today." at the 10:30 o'clock Service. The 7:30 p. m. service will be con- was learned the names of George ducted by the Young People. The Shuster, Elkins Park bank official; Meistersingers of Ursinus College Joseph Weaver, Lansdale tax colwill furnish the music. The pro- lector; Norman Zendt, Souderton gram will include a short address manufacturer, and member of the on "Christian Youth Building a Board of Tax Revision and William The Girls Guild will meet next

class will meet on Sunday at 9:30 Evangelical Congregational Church by the resignation of Wm. Ridgway gational Church will be held at office on Monday when the field school at 9 a. m. Holy Communion | mentioned four. Mrs. Weir, Valley; paper, "Ten will be held at Zieglersville at 2:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. Burd S. Hoppes, of Boyertown. There will be no Christian Endeavor. Ennomics Com., Ephrata; remarks by deavors will unite with Waldheim Mrs. Pearl Brockhart, Lady Assist- School of Methods Club and conduct and old fashioned hymn sing at Zieglersville, March 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. S. Woodring pre-

The Bi-monthly Business Meeting of the Perkiomen Branch of Christian Endeavor will be held at the home of Miss Audrey Poley on Tuesday evening, March 18.

Regular mid week cottage prayer service, March 17 at the home of David Heimbach. Come and B. M. W. worship with us.

Trappe Scout News

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts of Trappe, was held in the St. Luke's social room on Friday evening with Robert Walters and James McCall in charge of the opening ceremonies. Regular business was transacted. Paul Oehert led the scout law in closing. The scribe was in charge of the program. A number of tests were

WALTON HECKLER, Scribe The Boy Scouts will hold an Investiture ceremony for second class scouts at their weekly meeting. Those to receive their second class

liam Rimby, William Donahue, James Edmonds, Claude Lacey, Robert Walters and Laverne Poley. Parents are cordially invited. Easter eggs are now being sold

badges are: Charles Walker, Wil-

JAMES UNDERCOFFLER. Acting Scoutmaster

Collegeville Boy Scout News The Collegeville Boy Scout meeting was held on Friday evening in the cabin. The Creamery troop paid a visit to us. There were 9 boys present from the Creamery troop, their scoutmaster Herbert Undercuffler and Mr. Johnson, one of their committeemen. The meeting was opened by the scout oath

given by Mr. Saul, local committee- anniversary. To commemorate this given by Robert Post of Creamery be given on Friday, March 12, over and Al Robinson, assistant scout- ers will be Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Approval of a supplemental grant master, of Collegeville inspected the honorary president of the Girl of \$130,000 to complete the WPA boys of both troops. The patrol Scouts, Sucrezia Bori, Dorothy sewer project in Royersford has period was devoted to passing tests Thompson, and Kathleen Norris. been announced. The approval for and instruction on first aid and Many other events are being

received a report there was only Tuesday evening the patrol lead- be held for the members of the \$18,000 remaining from the original ers and assistants met in the cabin Girl Scout Councils in Gimbel for the Patrol leaders training Bros. Store in Philadelphia. Sev-The report of engineer Herbert course. Carl F. Mueller, scoutmast- eral of the mothers in this section are planning to attend.

NELSON GODSHALL Scribe

JEWISH SOCIETY STARTS

WORK ON PROJECT HERE (Continued from page 1)

spectively. They will be placed near the water about which will daily programs, and so arranged principal Howard B. Keyser: that they will be isolated and command unobstructed views of the Gerald Wein. Honor Roll: Gerald-Perkiomen.

proper facilities for outdoor sports. nis courts, three bathing beaches, Honor Roll: Edythe Lenhart, Shirlagoon for children bathing, two picnic grounds, baseball diamonds. football and other sports facilities. Included in the program is a

home for the aged. To conform with the historic Farland. background of the locality and to accord with the farmhouse, which s to remain, an informal type of Colonial design has been decided upon for the main buildings. A rustic type will be used for the boys' and girls' quarters.

The home for the aged will be roof of asbestos tile. For obvious bara Manning reasons of economical operation, fire hazards and the advanced age of its occupants, this building will be entirely on one floor, of reenforced concrete.

The building will have living and dining rooms and chapel facilities together with lobby, offices and modern bath will be provided be-

Quarters for boys' and girls' The rite of Confirmation will be of two wings, which open from a received. The pastor will be glad these buildings will be built im-

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) The appointment of C. A. French of Ellwood City, as State Fish Comnissioner, succeeding O. M. Deibler did not stir up the hue and cry that was anticipated. Those who know the new commissioner are confident

raised wages 5 cents an hour * * * | Schultz.

We see by the newspapers, that Russell Fisher, late of the Schwenk-Special music was provided by the ville team of the Perkiomen league, Choir under the direction of the who played for Lefty Fegely's Limedirector and organist, Eli F. Wis- port club last year, has been signed had a severe heart attack. She is by the Chicago White Sox and sent slowly recovering. Next Sunday will be Youth Day. to their farm in Dallas, Texas.

action was made by anyone, but it

T. Muldrew, Abington, county engineer, and president of the County Firemen's Association, were being considered for the position of a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. County. Commissioner left vacant Regular preaching and worship A meeting of Republican leaders in the Trappe Evangelical Congre- | was held in Senator T. Lane Bean's 10:15 a. m., preceded by Bible was narrowed down to the above

> One of our readers who is wintering in Florida, sends this tall story from St. Petersburg:

It was a bit chilly here in Florida the other morning, and I was sitting on a bench on the sunny side of the club house watching the horse-shoe pitchers throw ringers. and can they throw them.

The man sitting next to me said, 'Talking about cold weather, you know I come from Medicine Hat up in Canada where most of the blizzards come from. It is hard to give you an idea how cold it gets up there. I have spent my last five winters here but the winter before that was the coldest I ever went through. One day I went to the store to get supplies a mile away. built and left burning. I hurried towards it, eager to get warmed up a bit, but found, to my astonish ment, that the flames were frozen stiff. I knew that no one would believe me if I told them that fire could freeze, so I broke off a piece of frozen flame and put it in my overcoat pocket, and on reaching the house I hung up the overcoat behind the stove in the kitchen but forgot about the frozen fire in the pocket. I went out to get some wood and returned after a few minutes and found the overcoat in flames. The frozen fire had thawed out and had set the overcoat on

WPA Bee Culture Classes Every Thursday evening a class

in bee culture is conducted by W. E. Davis at his home on the Level Road, Lower Providence, to which the public is invited. The meetings are a part of the county PWA educational program and are in charge of Mr. Davis who is the WPA bee culture project teacher. The classes are from 7:30 to 9:30.

Girl Scout News This week, the Girl Scouts of America are celebrating their 25th The pledge to the colors was anniversary, a radio program will Mr. Johnson, of Creamery, station WJZ at 10 p. m. The speakthe grant came just three days af- signaling. Singing and playing of held to commemorate this Silver Jubilee. Also on Fri., a dinner will

C. H. S. Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance Record

The Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance Record to date at the center the greater part of their nounced as follows by supervising gals.; Trappe 325,000 gals., making Grade I — Perfect Attendance:

Adjoining each camp will be Badman, Sue Hunsberger. Grade II - Perfect Attendance: Thus provision is made for six ten- Walter Bloomer, Edythe Lenhart.

ley Muche, Annabelle Yost. Grade III — Honor Roll: Barbara Corey, Elizabeth Hankins, Elsie Werner, Peggy Stout, Jeanne Mc-

Grade IV - Perfect Attendance: Paul Chamar, Karl Poley, Warren Vanderslice, Mary Ullman. Honor Roll: Betty Anne McClure, Betty Moyer, Marylee Sturgis, Karl Poley. Grade V — Perfect Attendance: Barbara Manning. Honor Roll: constructed entirely of local stone Nancy Allebach, Doris Graber. with a pleasingly colored, fireproof Edith Hess, Florence Keyser, Bar-

> Grade VI - Perfect Attendance Dawn Chamar, Dorothy Muche. Honor Roll: Dorothy McNatt, Helen Pfleger, Paul Stoudt, Mildred Werner, Harold Wien. Grade VII—Perfect Attendance:

Richard Moser, Doris Stout.

Grade VIII—Perfect Attendance kitchens, centrally located and Harold Bortz, Richard Harley, Walseparated from sleeping quarters by ton Heckler, Mildred Keyser. Honor long sun parlors. A complete and Roll: Margery Tyson, Anne Baird. According to present plans the Robert Imes, Loren Kern, Harry Clamer Hall girls' dormitories. dining room will accommodate 150 Kirby, Jeanne Mathieu, Eva Muche, Council voted to sustain the water age between this time and Palm at separate tables, the chapel will Robert Risher, Lewis Schatz, Betty committee which had refused any Silknitter, Frances Venema, Irene special consideration to college Young. Honor Roll: Ethel Brosz, master meter on the college syscamps have been designed in each Robert Fahs, Martha Hess, Jeanne tem. Mathieu, Evelyn Yeagle, Virginia Poley, Sara Young.

Grade X — Perfect Attendance: Doris Eckhart, Evelyn Ullman, W. Kelley, chairman of the street Abram Wismer, Marion Detwiler,

Grade XI - Perfect Attendance: Rhoda Robinson, Betty Allebach, Ellwood Angell, Helen Gottshalk, Agnes Sommers, Helen Weaver Honor Roll: Betty Allebach, Dorothy Brosz, Ruth Francis, Helen Gottshalk, Paul Hoffman, Robert Mathieu, Edward Maykut, Helen Weaver, Charlotte Witmer.

Grade XII-Perfect Attendance Elizabeth Detwiler, Wilbur Landes he will carry on the good work in Sara Mack, Blanche Schultz. Honor Roll: Evelyn Hedrick, Vera Moyer, Jean Clawson, Richard You guessed it—the steel barons Landes, Robert Landes, Blanche

LIMERICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Gottshall have returned from a seventeen days tour to Florida Mrs. Hannah Davis, of Limerick,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deets, of Downingtown, visited Fred Murphy No official announcement of the and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Schreiber Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hebner and family, of Lansdale, Mrs. Irvin Kline, of Skippack, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans, of Pottstown visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schlichter and family

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gehret, of Hamburg, and Mrs. Clara Dietrich of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Lutz, of Steinsville, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Hubert, of Fegleysville. spent an afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kline, of Mt. Penn, Reading, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. T. D. Kline and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bardman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwenk, of Schwenksville, spent an evening with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Knipe and daughter. Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Astheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Renninger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renninger at Obelisk. A birthday surprise dinner was tendered Mr. J. F. Otterstetter at his home on Sunday in honor of his eighty-first birthday.

Dr. Muttard Leaves \$8,000

Dr. Charles J. Muttart, Schwenkville, former dean of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, who died January 21, left his estate. placed at \$8,000 and upwards, in I took a short-cut through the trust to his widow, Belle, with the woods on my way home and I saw estate to revert eventually to his a bright fire which a trapper had two sons, Charles F. and William L.

> C. Wentenberg Leaves \$6,000 Christ Wentenberg, Eagleville, who died in Montgomery Hospital on Dec. 26, 1936, left his \$6,000 estate to his "pal", and employer James Staley, Eagleville milk dealer, according to his will filed for probate at the office of the Register of Wills

> Wentenberg, who was arrested Christmas Day as a drunken driver after an automobile collision at Eagleville was found unconscious in a cell at the Montgomery County prison four hours after his arrest, and died a short time later.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yocum, of Unionville, observed their 65th wedding anniversary on Saturday with a reception and dinner in the historic Shenkel Reformed Church.

said petnion, s... from the lien thereof. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Norristown,

M. T., Reporter EDWIN H. BELLIS, Sheriff SAMUEL D. GOYLOS, Sheriff

COLLEGEVILLE TAX RATES

TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

(Continued from page 1) Water consumed in this period Collegeville Schools have been an- was as follows: Collegeville 5,524,300 | 20 State Police raided two alleged a total of 5,849,300 gallons.

Expenditures totaled \$1,113.91 as follows: Supt. Yost, wages, \$320.00; ine Brooks, Richard LaRose, Marie Phila. Electric Co., power, \$640.90; parchloron, \$18.50; fuel oil, \$39.00; bookkeeping forms \$20.01; bacteria analysis \$52.50; planting trees, \$23. Treasurer's Report

Borough treasurer W. D. Renninger reported the following re-Fahs, Catherine Hunsicker, John ceipts since Jan. 1, 1937: Squire A. Rasmussen, fines, \$680.00; Squire R. H. Grater, fines, \$20.00; 1935 tax, collector R. K. Moyer, \$94.23; 1933 tax, county, \$13.13—totaling \$807.36 receipts. Bills paid at the February meeting totaled \$943.59. Bills ordered paid at the March meeting totaled \$879.47 and were as follows: Phila. Electric Co., street lighting, \$104.83; The Independent, printing, \$1.30; tax on bonds \$288.80; H. W Roediger, road work, \$389.44; H. L. Frederick, bookkeeping, \$95.10. The water works account showed

receipts of \$1,369.09 for rents collected since Jan. 1, 1937, with an expenditure of \$400.00 paid to A. C. Ludwig, treasurer of the Joint Water Works Committee.

Special Water Rate Refused A letter was read from D. L. Helfferich, vice-president of Ursinus College, formally petitioning for the special 16 cent and 17 cent Grade IX Perfect Attendance: contract rate for water used at the Thelma Bean, Leroy Buckwalter, Ursinus Glenwood avenue and Ullman, Evelyn Yeagle, Sara properties not fed through the

motorcycle was announced and G. and road committee, was authoriz-

SALFORDVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Long were in Phila., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long at Bally, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weller at Harleysville, on Saturday. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Audubon, had his right shoulder dislocated and is under the care of Dr. Benner

David Nester moved his family nto his new home at Breezy Point. A number of people from this vicinity attended the flower show at Philadelphia on Wednesday. Mrs. Perry who is on the sick list improving

Montgomery chamber K. of F. has received an invitation to visit Zieglersville K. of F. on Monday evening

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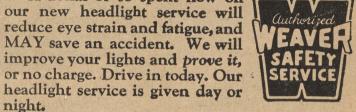
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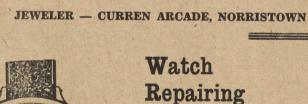
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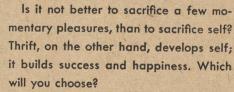
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