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VOLUME SIXTY-THREE

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 324

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Engagement Announced

Second avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday at which e they announced the engagent of their daughter Augusta to No date has been set for wedding.

and Mrs. Burroughs, of Pen- State Highway Department. gton, N. J. Miss Anne Baird The councilmen were also unrroughs for the week-end.

family, of Fifth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Longaker and Mary Longaker, of Pottstown; and Mrs. I. D. Longaker, Miss en Connor, and Mr. and Mrs. ert W. Miller, of Philadelphia, e Sunday guests of Mr. and E. L. Longaker of "The Lanes"

he Collegeville Flag and Mfg. sponsored a masked Hallowe'en ty on Friday evening in the ope Fire Hall.

. G. G. Gerrow, of Fox Chase. ine members of the G. M. G., of nity Reformed Church attend-LANDES MOTOR CO. BUYS the yearly missionary institute Phila. Classis of the Reformchurch which was held in the ormed Church, Spring City, on Present Building To Be Replaced irday. The afternoon program followed by a banquet.

frs. Mary Kleinginna, of Park Reformed Church.

at a tea at the home of Mrs.

Frances on Saturday following erected by Mr. Saylor in 1920. Ursinus - F. and M. football me in honor of Nancy Pugh, a JUNIOR CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL he G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed

rch held their regular monthly Miss Emily Dilfer.

of Ursinus College in 1917, who

ning. About 85 persons, nearly joyed. in costume, enjoyed a pleasant ning. The prize winners were: and Mrs. J. Curtis, Gladys Walt, ine Hilliard, Rebecca Boswell, this place; Paul Kauffman Jr., ope; Reta Meyers, Eagleville; non, A. Flad, Norristown. The affman Sr., and James Cahill. lembers of the 20 Odd Fellows ges in the county will particie in a rally for the Grand Mason Nov. 18, at 7 p. m. in the ns to send a large delegation.

LIMERICK FIREMEN ELECT cussell Cassell was named presi- jects.

ARMISTICE DAY we forget—did someone say?
'til the sun shall fade away,
'til the stars shall cease to shine,
we forget brave men in line
fought and died for Liberty!
freely shared by you and me. we forget the years of strife in frightful loss of human life? iting news from day to day oved ones in the battle fray? agony—the toil and tears— heartaches through the weary years.

we forget the victory came to us from o'er the sea? Armistice that gave us peace n cruel war was made to cease? royal welcome home we gave men who sacrificed to save.

I not forget the valiant men gave their lives the cause to win! wounded souls upon life's sea sacrificed for liberty! the brave men who march today Heroes in the battle fray.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

Council Sets 35 Mile Speed Limit in Boro

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Boro Solons Promise Strict Enforcement of Speed Regulations After Proper Signs Are Placed

Collegeville Town Council meetuis Buehler, of Philadelphia. The ing in regular November session in ests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold the Fire Hall Thursday evening Cann and son Bobby, of Red took action establishing a 35 mile and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buehler per hour speed limit in College. per hour speed limit in Collegedaughter Helen, of Philadel- ville. A motion was passed requesting the State Highway Department to establish a 35 mile per hour maximum speed limit on the state Mrs. Lawrence Walt, entertained highway in the boro, namely Main sewing circle of which she is Street, First Avenue and Second member at her home on Friday. Avenue, as required by the recent Mr. and Mrs. Markley Weber, of act of the legislature. A motion appe, were Sunday dinner guests was also passed authorizing the the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E street and road committee to purchase the necessary legal speed Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baird, of signs and have the same properly th avenue, spent Sunday with placed as soon as authorized by the

urned home with her parents animous in opinion that after the er being a guest of Miss Peggy 35 mile speed limit has been established that the same shall be Mr. Alfred Evans, of Toronto, strictly enforced without fear or hada, is spending a month with favor. Speeding thru the borough daughter Mrs. Charles Weiser must be stopped, say the council-

Can't Afford Special Officer

the matter of hiring a special Independent. traffic officer for the Fifth avenue intersection was discussed; but no action was deemed advisable at this time because of the lack of funds.

Joint Water Works Earns \$544 r. E. E. Conway is spending Water Committee, read a detailed by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Ohl, and eral days with his daughter, annual financial statement of the an address will be given by Ralph

By Modern Structure

The Landes Motor Company of at the Hendricks Memorial Hall property at the corner of Main and Nagle, violin; Mrs. Marion Moyer, the mission band of the Trin- First avenue, Collegeville from H.

L. Saylor at private figures. rs. S. D. Cornish was hostess I. C. Landes, head of the firm, has bridge party at her home Tues- announced that the entire present structure will be torn down and

iss Dorothy Thomas entertain- cupied for the past seven years. piano. Miss Maude Shenkel will be tive secretary of this organization.

DINNER AT JEFFERSON INN

eting on Monday at the home held the tenth birthday dinner of dress by Rev. G. W. Richards, pres. formed the ceremony. The bride-Miss Marion Reifsnyder, a gradu- sonville, Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. Theol. Seminary at Lancaster. Henry Bost, of Cleveland, Ohio; and missionary worker in Manda- Montgomery County Federation, Silas L. Messinger, Lansdale, only Catherine Detwiler and of the late Burma, now on furlough, was Burma, now on furlough, was Mrs. LeVon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee Elias Detwiler, of Phoenixville. The on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. St. Luke's Glee on Monday evening. Mrs. Levon, recording secretary of living ex-pastor. eek-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. the County Federation and Mrs. Club and St. Luke's Choir will sing. couple were attended by Miss Ar-Coggeshall, he annual St. Eleanor's mas- Community Club were the guests 9:30 will be in charge of St. Luke's Theodore Favinger, of Upper Provirade dance proved to be a very at the dinner. After the speaking Junior Choir. essful event last Thursday a social hour and cards were en-

O. of I. A. Chicken Supper The annual chicken supper of Benevolent Council, Order of Independent Americans, will be held in ope; Reta Meyers, Dags of the O. of I. A. long hur Foster, James O'Dell, Betty burg on Saturday evening, Novemburg on Saturday evening ev

THE DEATH ROLL Paul G. Webb

Paul G. Webb, 65, retired Penn-O. O. F. building at Norristown. sylvania Railroad employe, died at Ashenfelter will preside at the or- will be an added attraction. nomy Lodge of Collegeville his home in Port Providence, Sat- gan. urday afternoon. He was a leading citizen in his community and took an active part in various civic pro-

cers named were: John Rein- Abram and Paul, Jr., of Phoenix- will was dated January 12, 1935, Her automobile collided with a car old T. Allebach presided, and ron S. Fegely Post, American Levice-president; J. Elwood ville; Anna, at home; Irene, wife and was admitted to probate in the driven by Jesse M. Ward, of Nor- Brother Elias Sellers, Master of gion Auxiliary, was held at the financial secretary; William of Arthur Weidner, North Wales; Register of Wills office on Monday, ristown. Kirland, recording secretary; Sol Margaret, wife of Joseph McGowan, nninger, treasurer; John Kugler, Phoenixville; Louis, of Port Providence, and Howell, Trooper; Susan, wife of Samuel Ott, Mont Clare; a N. J., and two sisters, Miss Eva Webb, Port Providence, and Mrs. Mabel Weiss, Monrovia, California. nesday afternoon with interment week's contest and prizes are wait- prize; Sara Mack, Yerkes, second Bean; trio, Swartley sisters; sketch, at Green Tree Brethren cemetery ing for you. It's easy, profitable prize, and Mrs. J. E. Shainline, "The Lover's Errand", Robert Selat Oaks.

was in charge of arrangements.

William H. Willauer, aged 72 mas shopping. And when you vertisements of the following mer-years, of Oaks, died at his home make out your list don't forget the chants, G. L. Sayre, Frederick Bros., Harry Miller; song, "Quilting Par-Saturday night. He is survived by advertisers who helped make this Young and Evans, Ray T. Brady ty"; sketch, "The Planter of the Needle Sisters Sewing Club at call out more than one company his wife, Mary. Funeral services page possible by their cooperation Motor Co., Harper and Russell, and Friends", Robert McPherson, Elias her home on Germantown Pike. Unless it is really necessary. On will be held Thursday afternoon at with this paper. They are a tried Dr. H. R. Sharlip, O. D. 3 o'clock from the J. L. Bechtel and true group with real services Checks have been sent to the Howard Baker; recitation, "Apples", surprise showers: Miss Henrietta busy with field fires. Limerick and funeral home, Collegeville, with to offer—they deserve your cooper- winners, who will receive them on Anna Mae Bean. interment in Mennonite Cemetery, ation and patronage by helping Thursday or Friday morning. The During the social hour refresh- ald Yerkes was recently announced, burning leaves at the Oaks Tourist Yerkes. Friends may call Wednes- make your home-town paper a puzzle for the week is waiting for ments were served by the host a miscellaneous shower, and Miss Camp at Township line road. Later day evening from 7 to 9.



St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Trappe

195th Anniversary of St. Luke's, Trappe, Will be Observed With Special Services

The 195th Anniversary of the Founding of St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Trappe, will be observed with a week of special services starting this Sunday, November 14.

The first communion of this congregation was held on November 17, 1742, with 19 communicants. The services were held in a barn. In 1835 the name was changed from Providence Church to St. Luke's. A suggestion from the school The present building was erected in 1874. Additional history of St. board concerning a joint action in Luke's congregation will be continued in next week's issue of The

Sunday Nov. 14 at 10:30

will open on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 with an historical service. An address, "Perpetuating the 1550 Articles Collected by College-Kenneth Nace, chairman of the Faith Thru the Years" will be given GARAGE PROPERTY HERE give a program at the Sunday ing, last Thursday afternoon.

School exercises at 9:30. Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7:30

Elizabeth Scherfel, soprano.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 6:45 The present garage building was contralto soloist, Eli F. Wismer will be conductor and John C. Klauder, master of ceremonies. Toasts and

games will follow.

Sunday, Nov. 21 at 10:30

Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2:15 A Community Service will con-

clude the Anniversary Week pro- fifth grades in the Upper Provito Mr. Landis' efforts. be conducted by neighboring pas- Steel Company, Conshohocken. tors-Rev. John Lentz, D. D., Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., and Rev. H. J. Kline. Greetings will be extended ber 13, from 5 to 8 o'clock. adver. by Judge Harold G. Knight, Dr. Collegeville P. T. A. will be held Hansell French. Ursinus College, and Rev. Purd E. high school auditorium. The guest Dietz, president of Philadelphia speaker will be Rev. Ullrich, of Roy-Classis. The original St. Luke's ersford. Special music consisting Glee Club will sing and Nell M. of instrumental and vocal numbers Will Admitted to Probate

Survivors include his wife, Anna his wife, Flora, beneficiary and two-car collision at Wood and Wil- evening, November 3, in the Grange tt of Limerick Fire company in Survivors include his wife, Anna his wife, Flora, beneficiary and two-car collision at Wood and WilBechtel Webb; these children, executrix of his \$1,800 estate. The low streets, Norristown, Saturday. Christmas Shopping Money is Waiting

The series of special programs HOLD ANNUAL DISPLAY OF GUILD'S GARMENTS

ville Needlework Branch

F. Wismer, Esq., on "The History of display at the 15th annual meeting the Sunday School." The St. Luke's and ingathering of the Collegeville Choir will sing two anthems. The branch of the Needlework Guild Royer-Greaves Blind School will held at Hendricks Memorial build-

The garments were collected by 32 directors of the organization, in-A Sacred Concert will be featured cluding two directors added duron Sunday evening, Nov. 14, given ing the past year. The garments by the Harmonic Male Chorus of have been distributed to 20 institunue, was hostess at a masked Collegeville and Yerkes, local Ford Pottstown, Eli F. Wismer, Esq., dilowe'en party on Friday evendealers, have purchased the garage rector. Guest soloists will be Edith a number of private families in this section. As usual some garpiano; Robert Weller, baritone; ments have been held in reserve

for local emergencies. address by Miss Cecil Mowgridge, of Trappe, were quietly married in On Wednesday evening a Con-secretary of the Church Mission of the parsonage of Zions Reformed Ralph Miller accompanied replaced by a modern service sta- gregational Supper will be held. Help, an institution devoted to Church, Pottstown, by the pastor, Hartung, of Pottstown, and tion and garage. Building opera- with a program of music featur- work among unmarried mothers in Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock J. Hartung, of Pottstown, and tion and garage. Building operations will start in the near future.

Edgar Kerbaugh, of Linfield do not a gunning trip upstate on aday and Tuesday.

The Landes firm formerly leased the property which they have occurred and Miss Marion Spangler, with a program of music reaction work among unmarried mothers in the Phila. district. The Rev. James Wednesday evening.

C. Gilbert, vicar of St. James, Perkiomen, of Evansburg, is the execution of Evansburg, is the execution of Evansburg, is the execution of Evansburg in the property which they have occurred and the property which they have occurred and the property with a program of music reaction.

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Pottstown where the groom constraints are program of music reaction.

The James Business Picture' the Phila. district. The Rev. James of Evansburg, is the execution of Evansburg in the Euterpean Trio—Miss Elsie the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Phila. district. The Rev. H. A. Kosman at 7 o'clock the Phila. district. The Phila. distri

BOST-DETWILER WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Margaret B. Detwiler and Mr. Anthony Bost W. R. LANDIS LAUDED took place in St. Luke's parsonage Home-Coming Day on Sunday last Saturday evening. Rev. Arthur The Junior Community Club morning, will be featured by an ad- C. Ohl, pastor of the church perthe Club at Jefferson Inn, Jeffer- of General Synod and pres., of groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ridington, president of Greetings will be given by Rev. the bride the daughter of Mrs. president of Senior The Sunday School program at lene Nettles, of Royersford and Gay St., Phoenixville.

> gram at 2:15 Sunday afternoon, No- dence consolidated school. Mr. vember 21. Devotional services will Bost is employed at the Alan Wood term due to ill health was succeed-Collegeville P. T. A. Meeting

The bride teaches fourth and

Norman E. McClure, president of this (Thursday) evening in the

Woman Driver Injured

Mrs. Florence K. Phipps, 35, of

brother, Charles, of Collingswood, Lucky Winners in the Limerick Contest Are Mary Ellen Mogel, Sara son presented the following pro-

Mack and Mrs. J. E. Shainline

you on page 3 of this newspaper. grange.

SECRET WEDDING REVEALED Moyer-Carr Ceremony Took Place

At Elkton Last April

Mrs. M. Carr, of Overbrook an- Collide Head-on With Terrific Imnounces the marriage of her daughter Ermeline to Kenneth H. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Moyer, Collegeville. The couple seriously, in a terrific head-on fire early Saturday morning, due to

Saturday, April 24, 1937. The bride is a graduate of Over- one o'clock Sunday morning.

Montco Hockey Title

C. H. S. Girls Win Tenth Straight League Championship

Collegeville High School's great hockey record was extended further on Friday afternoon as the C. H. S. maids snowed North Wales High under by a 5-0 score and thereby clinched their tenth consecutive championship of

Montco hockey league.

North Wales high is coached this year by Sara Helen Keyser, a former C. H. S. hockey star, and daughter of Howard B. Keyser, supervising principal of the Collegeville

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pos.	North Wales	
R. W.	Waldron	
R. I	Clayton	
C. F	R. Dettra	
L. I.	Frick	
L. W.	Snyder	
R. H.	Chestnut	
C. H	M. Dettra	
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UNDERCOFFLER-HARING NUPTIALS AT POTTSTOWN

Miss Anna Haring, daughter of habiliating their families. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Haring, of The program was featured by an Pottstown, and James Undercoffler,

is a graduate of Collegeville High another exceptionally good meal

BY EGG AUCTION GROUP talk on the objects of Lion clubs.

W. R. Landis, Collegeville poul- guest singer, William LaRose. tryman, and retiring president of Lion Erb, chairman of the eventhe Tri-County Egg Producers Co- ing presented Mr. William A. Stinoperative, better known as the son of Philadelphia, as guest speak-Center Point Egg Auction, was er. Mr. Stinson's subject "The Conlauded at the annual meeting of fused Business Picture" was an atserved as president of the group nomic factors involving both govsince its organization five years ernmental policies of the present dence. The couple will reside at 144 ago. In that time the association administration as well as those of business. All in all, it appears that business and has progressed far business is in a serious decline, but Miss Lola Jane Adams, Thomas beyond expectations—due largely past experiences should be able to Hart, of York, and Earl Hackman

ed by I. .D Christman, of Elverson, Chester County. Among the speakers at the meet-

The November meeting of the ing was Secretary of Agriculture J. The association numbers over

300 members.

KEYSTONE GRANGE MEETING Center Square Grange Furnished The Entertainment

James S. Undercoffler, College- Germantown pike, near Evansburg, Grange of the Order of Patrons of ville, who died September 26, named sustained bruises and shock in a Husbandry was held on Wednesday escorted to a seat beside the Mast-Trappe, on Monday evening. er's desk.

Grange, Sister Josephine McPher- wife and children of a veteran. gram

Song, "Smile, Smile, Smile"; read-Still another week of the Limer- The winners this week were: ing, "Time Enough", Sue Moyer; Funeral services were held Wed- ick Contest is past and the ninth Mary Ellen Mogel, Limerick, first Recitation, "Hallowe'en", Sara Jane and it's fun. A few minutes of Second Avenue, Collegeville, third. lers and Doris Sellers; recitation, Funeral director J. L. Bechtel your spare time may win you a The complete winning sentence Sara Anne Baker; piano solo, Elmer prize. With Christmas coming on was, "For wearing a feather like there is not a person who could that." The words appeared in "Thanksgiving", R. Baker; sketch, there is not a person who could that." The words appeared in "Thanksgiving", R. Baker; sketch, there is not a person who could that." The words appeared in "Thanksgiving", R. Baker; sketch, there is not a person who could that." The words appeared in "Thanksgiving", R. Baker; sketch, the words appeared in "Thanksgiving", R. Baker; sketch, there is not a person who could that." The words appeared in "Thanksgiving", R. Baker; sketch, there is not a person who could that." The words appeared in "Thanksgiving", R. Baker; sketch, there is not a person who could that." not use the easy money for Christ- their respective order in the ad- "Fair Warning", S. Murphy, Mary Postal Department.

Six Hurt in Auto Crash Here Sunday Morning

pact Opposite Ursinus

were married at Elkton, Md., on automobile collision on Main street, the prompt action of the Trappe opposite Ursinus College, at about Fire Company with their new

1934. The groom is a graduate of one car which was driven by Chas. legeville water system. A fire of Collegeville High School in the Buck, 24, of Birdsboro. He suffer- unknown origin which had started

Won by Collegeville and a possible fractured skull, and dwelling. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shoe-shirley Helms, 16, of Gibralter, cuts maker occupy the house with the

The second car, according to Pa- room to which the fire spread. trolman Myers, of the State Motor The frame out-kitchen which was Police, was driven by William Mc- destroyed adjoined a two-story Kelvey, 18, of Philadelphia. He was frame addition to the main house admitted to the hospital with lacer- which is of brick. The siding

ations and a fractured arm. Dais, 18, of Philadelphia, who suf- part of the building was water fered possible internal injuries and soaked. Mr. Sturges places his loss

of Pottstown and McKelvey was also responded and aided the headed toward Norristown.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO START HERE, NOV. 11

The annual Red Cross Roll Call firemen's aid. will start here today (Thursday, Nov. 11), Mrs. Thomas Hallman is Observed 46th Wedding Anniversary Roll Call chairman of the Collegeville Branch.

For many years the home service Sunday in honor of Mrs. Poleys section of the Southeastern Penn- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. sylvania Chapter of the Red Cross Kopenhaver, of Oaks. The day was has acted in the capacity of sym- the laters' forty-sixth wedding anpathetic intermediary and a court of human assistance and appeal to and Mrs. J. C. Kopenhaver; Mr. and thousands of invalid and disabled Mrs. J. Mark Kopenhaver; Mrs. war veterans by securing for them Carrie Smith, Mrs. Fred Derr, Mr. deserved compensation and re- and Mrs. Abel Lehman and daugh-

(Continued on page 2)

LIONS CLUB MEETING. W. A. Stinson Talks on "The Con-

Wayne, Trappe, Pa., and Washingducts a Fuller brush business. He Perkiomen Bridge Hotel to enjoy ed many beautiful and useful gifts. and an evening of comradeship. Lion Keyser started the activities by giving a rousing three-minute

halt this recession and also to at-Mr. Landis who declined another tain a gradual permanent recovery.

Thirty members were in attend- on Saturday. ance at the meeting. A short busi- berger and family entertained Mr. ness session was held.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES The regular monthly meeting of

the Byron S. Fegely Post of the Schultz baking company, Potts-American Legion, will be held in town, escaped injury when his bakthe Collegeville Fire Hall on Fri- ery truck collided with a coal truck day evening, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. near Douglassville. Coal and bread sharp. The new Post officers will were scattered over the highway as be installed at this meeting. All both trucks were upset and wreckmembers are requested to be pre- ed. The regular meeting of Keystone sent at this meeting. B. B. J., Adj.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING The monthly meeting of the By-Center Square Grange, visitors, was home of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of

> After the business meeting, delicious refreshments were served. B. S. W.

> > New Mail Truck Delivered

fice from Philadelphia. The truck ried couples. is an International half-ton body-

Sellers, P. Bean, Marjorie Bean, Two of the members were tendered Tuesday the local companies were Gabel, whose engagement to Don-Trappe were called to extinquish Cecil Walters a birthday shower.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Prompt Action by Firemen Saves Sturges Residence

The home of the borough tax collector R. Carey Sturges was Six persons were injured, three saved from complete destruction by fire fighting apparatus and the supbrook High School in the class of Two young couples were riding in ply of water from the Trappe-Colclass of 1931, and is employed at ed a fractured left leg and numer-the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., ous cuts and bruises. by Leon Weigner at-1:30 a. m. as Others in the car were: George he was driving his car into Davis' Clark, 21, of Birdsboro, lacerations garage directly across the highway of the head; Miss Virginia Dem- from the Sturges house. The high kovic, 15, of Gibralter, a head lac- wind for a short time threatened eration which required 36 stitches to spread fire through the entire and bruises. Miss Demkovic and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stur-Buck are considered "serious." ges, and a maid occupies the back ges, and a maid occupies the back

> boards and roof on the frame ad-Riding with McKelvey was David dition were badly charred and this injuries of the head, condition ser- at between \$500 and \$600 partially

> covered by insurance. Buck was driving in the direction The Collegeville Fire Company Trappe firemen. Collegeville was The victims were taken into delayed somewhat in answering Shreiner Hall, Ursinus dormitory, the alarm because the first phone (Continued on Page 6) call to Chief Smedley, mistakenly call to Chief Smedley, mistakenly stated an auto was on fire. Later when it was discovered that a building was on fire Collegeville promptly went to their neighboring

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Poley, of Trappe, entertained at dinner on

ter Florence, Iva, Elinor, Kathryn, Ronald and Kenneth Poley. In the afternoon relatives and friends from Phila., Norristown, Paoli, West Lawn, Phoenixville, Royersford, Audubon, Pottstown,

ton, D. C., called to congratulate them. Mr. and Mrs. Kopenhaver receiv-

Miss Janet Schommer is convalescing from an appendix operation at her home here. She was in the Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital Later Lion Landes introduced his

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hosea Walker, of Collegeville, on Sunday. Mrs. D. W. Favinger spent Sat-

> urday at the home of her sisters. the Misses Detwiler, of Phila. E. Gilbert Stauffer and sons Donald and Kenneth, of Kenilworth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer

and daughter on Sunday

and Albert Stewart, of Lansdale.

and Mrs. Bylas Boyer, of Pottstown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brunner, of Stowe, on Sunday. George Yeagle, driver for the

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

What is the penalty for drunken driving in Montgomery County r's desk.

The auxiliary will provide a com- * * * if you are an "influential"
The Lecturer of Center Square plete Thanksgiving dinner for the citizen * * * if you are an "ordinary" critter?

Why did the Duke call off his trip to America? It strikes us that the public doesn't know all that is going on behind the scenes.

Last Friday a new mail truck home to visit Mamma * * * they'll was delivered to the local Post Of- be here * * * judging by other mar-

and the time of the firemen). Miss Anna Albeitz entertained men for trivial field fires, and don't

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NOVEMBER 11 — ARMISTICE DAY

Just nineteen years ago on November 11 the glad news was flashed to an eager waiting world that the gruesome war which had paralyzed the world four long years had ended. The war to end all wars had taken its toll in human lives and sacrifice and anxious families and friends awaited the return of the loved ones who had gone to another shore to do their bit toward making the world a more decent place in which to live; to crush the tyranny of glory crazed rulers on the

Today the same rumbling sounds are coming over our horizon to warn of the possibility of another world conflict. A great portion of the world's population is even now in conflict. Goaded by other nations who are ruled by ruthless individuals it seems a very likely possibility that we, too, may yet be engaged in another war unless common sense is used to conquer animal feelings.

* * * * * NEW SPEED LAW SET

The Collegeville Borough Council met in its chambers the other evening and decided that something must be done about the reckless speed of the passing motorists. The solons set the limit of speed in the borough at thirty-five miles an hour and will soon post the town at the required intervals. Local persons will do well to heed the signs, for, to be forewarned is to be forearmed.

While everyone hopes that arrests will not be needed it is the only way motorists can be stopped and made to think constructively about the matter. A taste of "fine-paying" leaves an extremely bitter taste when the temptation again arises to step on it. Caution is needed at all times because the modern motor car is built so well SCHWENKSVILLE SENIORS that one second of relaxing will send the speedometer past the legal point. During one of those moments the chance that a motor patrolman will spot you is likely. Use caution when driving, especially within comedy will be given by the senior dence Township having favored a sell Krupp, Lane Carl, Herbert the borough limits.

THE NEW ELECTRIC RATES

The Philadelphia Electric Company last week announced the new rates on electric current to consumers in this section. Although the rates on electric current to consumers in this section. Although the to Washington, D. C. Miss Sara A committee was named to exindividual saving will be measured in pennies in the aggregate the sum will mount to vast figures—hundreds of thousand of dollars that the leading roles.

A committee was named to examine various makes of engines and to make a detailed report to the leading roles. will be spread thinly over hundreds of other industries. It is interesting to note that although the rates have been steadily decreasing, es- START MONT CLARE SCHOOL pecially to large consumers, that the utility again lowers the price and still makes a wholesome profit.

A word must be said of the Electric Company when, in the face school building at Mont Claire will able to decrease the rate. Always the butt of the series of laws re- ed by Harry H. Detwiler, president of Upper Providence township will grade crossing." Dobrowski's car garding price control the existant utilities must have capable of the Board of Education. amanagement and control. What they lose in point of dollars they proved recently at Washington by will gain in gratitude from consumers.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

highly specialized type. It is one of the remaining construction bill phase of Red Cross work that is contracted during the repair pronot done by volunteers. Because ject recently completed. of the delicate nature of this work The project, sponsored by the it is necessary that the persons en- WPA as a flood control measure, gaged have extensive training in was under supervision of the Counpsychology, tact and understand- ty Federation of Sportsmens Clubs. ing of human problems. There- The labor was furnished by the fore, only people with social service WPA. Materials and truck hire, training are qualified for the work. however, had to be furnished by

Miss Lucy Powel is the home service worker in Collegeville, with headquarters at the city hall in off except one bill of \$261 to Harry Norristown. She spends the first Roediger for furnishing and hauland third Thursday of each month ing stone. Recently a number of there. For the twelve months end-local business men, who indirectly ing July 30, 1937, according to Mrs. profit by the summer resort trade Arthur Rasmussen, home service attracted to the banks of the chairman for this branch, 65 visits Perkiomen Creek, started a move-

ilies of soldiers and sailors in the to contribute toward this com-World War. When these men re- munity project. turned, some of them wounded, others with serious economic probincludes the section around the lems, the Red Cross volunteered to historic old Perkiomen Bridge assist them in filing legitimate (gateway to the beautiful Perkioclaims with the Government. The men Valley) was raised about 20 families of those men who never inches by the repair project. The

securing compensation was, how-ever, by no means finished in the Most of the land on both sides of years immediately following the war. Veterans are continually find-restoring the dam as a resort cening that they suffer ill effects from ter was therefore a project which old injuries as is witnessed by the chapter report showing that 4,888 public as well as the owners of the veteran cases were handled last breast.

During the depression the work SCOUTS SALUTE J. H. FRENCH of the home service section was expanded to relieve the plight of many thousands of civilians.

DRIVER KILLED AS CAR

ret road, near Port Kennedy.

two children. His companion, Ellsworth Meek- Delaware Counties.

Business Men To Contribute TO START HERE, NOV. 11 Toward Dam Repair Project

A movement has been started to The home service work is social aid the present owners of the service and family case work of a Pechin's dam breast in the payment highly specialized type. It is one of the remaining

ment to solicit funds to help the Miss Powel's work consists of owners of the dam breast, C. H. Veteran and Civilian Home Service Regar, Linwood Yost and A. M. also families of men in Peace Time Pearlstine, in liquidating this last Army, Navy and Coast Guard. | bill. A solicitor will be named in Originally, the home service sec- the near future to interview other tion was established to aid the fam- local businessmen who may wish

returned were likewise taken under the wing of the Red Cross.

The work of filing claims and making the water too low for suit-

Scouting Executive is Honored at Swarthmore Scout-O-Rama

J. Hansell French, of Collegeville, DROPS FROM R. R. BRIDGE State Secretary of Agriculture and Missing the curve on a wooden vice-president and commissioner bridge over a railroad siding plung- of the Valley Forge Council of Boy ed a motor car 30 feet to the Scouts, was given a salute Friday tracks, Saturday night, on the Eh- by 3,500 Boy Scouts during the "Scout-O-Rama" at Swarthmore Carroll Larrimore, 40, of Bridge- College. Secretary French holds port, driver of the car was killed the Silver Beaver award for dis-instantly. He leaves a wife and tinguished service to Scouting. The Council comprises Montgomery and

ins, Audubon, was taken from the The Scout activity, displayed the wreckage with severe head injuries, various things that Boy Scouts do, and rushed to the Phoenixville in nine fast moving, well rehears-Hospital. His condition is critical. ed and interesting acts.

Before The Supreme Court

by A. B. CHAPIN

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Winfield Harley, Ed Kehs, War-

Ralph W. Johnson, of Creamery

Peter Dobrowolski, of Torrington,

Conn., was fined \$10 and cost by

Squire Bitting of Pennsburg on a

charge of "failure to stop at a

A dead doe and hen pheasant

side by side, were found Saturday

by W. L. Hampton on his farm at

Ringing Hill near Pottstown. The

Lloyd Laver, 50-year-old Marl-

borough township constable, had

a narrow escape from death when

an unknown assailant fired on him

several times from ambush at 5 a.

m., one morning last week while

walking to work at a Sumneytown

clothing factory. One rifle bullet

passed through his hat. Laver said

at a loss to explain the attack.

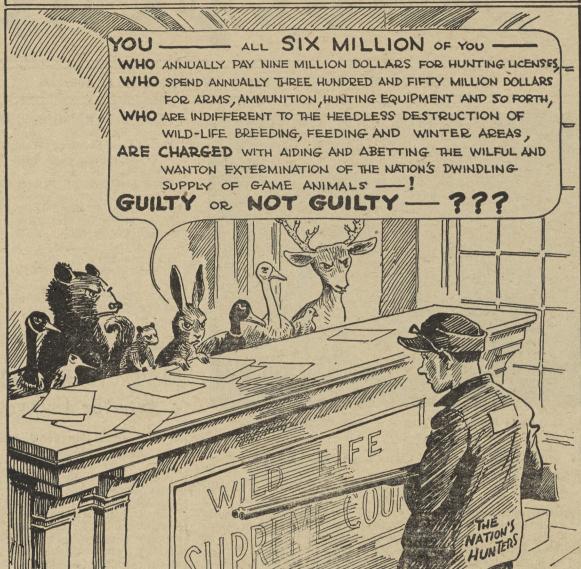
he has no known enemies and is

doe was shot in the head.

ren Robinson, Nelson Stevens, Rus-

near Huntingdon, Pa.

ers on Saturday.



TO GIVE DRAMA, DEC. 17-18

The "Haunted Castle," a mystery With the voters of Upper Proviclass of Consolidated High School, 2 mill tax levy next year for the Smith, Moses Allebach, all of Sch-Schwenksville, Friday and Satur- purchase and maintenance of a fire wenksville, spent several days day evenings, December 17 and 18, engine, members of the Mont Clare hunting wild turkey and other in the school auditorium. The pro- Fire Company last week took small game at their hunting lodge

PROJECT ON DECEMBER 9 they say.

Work on the \$74,000 consolidated

Plans for the building were apbuilding to the district.

MONT CLARE FIREMEN WANT NEW APPARATUS

the fire company members at their sel's school. He is being assisted by Mrs. Willard G. Reiff, of Skipnext meeting. The present apparatus has outlived its usefulness, pack.

U. P. H. & S. Meeting, Nov. 16 The Home and School Association two speakers, representatives of the grade crossing in Pennsburg re-State and National Home and cently. No one was hurt. School Association who will speak, An order for the purchase of a ing 45 percent of the cost of the Mrs. Harry Saul, of Sanatoga, and traffic light to be erected at the Mrs. Ambler, of Narbeth. There will Skippack and DeKalb pikes was signed by the County Commissionalso be special musical features.

LIMERICK CONTEST RULES

For a period of 13 weeks, THE INDEPENDENT is conducting a Limerick Contest, awarding \$6 weekly in cash prizes. The words of the last line of the Limerick will be found mixed in the advertisements on the Limerick page only. No one is required to create and write the last line. By being a keen and careful observer in reading these words can readily be found. There is lots of fun in the Limerick Contest, so why not get eyes and pencil working right now. The rules of the contest follow:

The first answer stands no better chance than the last, provided it reaches The Independent office by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, following the publication date of the previous paper. A prize is NOT offered to EVERY correct solver, but from those that are correct the judges will select three of the neatest and best, and to these solvers prizes will be awarded.

There will be Three Prizes EACH week until the close of the contest. The First Prize will be \$3.00; the Second Prize, \$2.00; and the Third Prize, \$1.00.

The contest is open to anybody and everybody except employ-ees of The Independent and members of their families. Answers may be written on the regular coupon printed in The Independent, or on sheets of paper, and may be written by hand or typewritten. The above rules are those in vogue by other newspapers running such contests and seem the fairest that can be devised,

On the special page in today's issue of The Independent will be found the "Limerick", a short verse, with the last line left blank. The necessary words to fill in this line have been added to the advertisements printed on that page.

The advertisements are all set as written by the advertiser,

and then these words are added. It's lots of fun to hunt for these missing words, and you'll enjoy it, especially as you have the opportunity of being a prize winner. Write or typewrite these extra words, together with the advertisements from which they are taken, and the FULL LINE, on the

printed coupon or on a sheet of paper, with your name and address, and bring or mail so it will reach The Independent Office by Saturday noon. Address Limerick Contest Editor.

THE INDEPENDENT LIMERICK COUPON See Full Page of Advertisements For This Week's Limerick IN ADVERTISEMENT OF (Address Limerick Contest Editor, The Independent, Collegeville, Pa.

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The fourth annual Press Confer- Discuss Upper Providence Propo ence and luncheon given by The Philadelphia Record was attended by over 400 Presidents and Publicity Chairmen of the Southeastern Dis- of the Collegeville Fire Compar trict of Federated Women's Clubs, resulted in a short session Junior Clubs were also well represented

The Collegeville Community Club for consideration. was represented by Mrs. M. W. Wit-Neal, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Warner, county publicity chairman, was in charge of the morning session and conducted a school of Publicity with the County Publicity Chairmen as pupils. clubs are doing.

tion of the work of the Women's ship dues and fees. Current

Most of the afternoon session was given over to discussions of World's supply of radium weigh club news by members of the Re- about a pound; value 25,000 tim

COLLEGEVILLE FIREMEN MEI

2 Mill Special Fire Tax Levy

The regular November meeti Thursday evening with only usual routine business coming

The proposed 2 mill special fi mer, treasurer, and Mrs. Sarah E. tax levy authorized by the vote of Upper Providence Township w discussed and attention was draw to the number of fires that the Co legeville company has responded in this neighboring district. Upon the publicity chairman rests the Upper Providence Townsh committee was named to intervi public informed as to what the authorities to solicite financial sup port from the new tax levy.

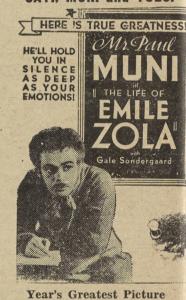
Mrs. Earle, as guest of honor and | Receipts for the month amounted first lady of the state gave a short to \$7.00—including \$3.00 for re address of welcome and apprecia- of the hall and \$4.00 from membe Clubs, from herself and the Gov- penses to the amount of \$66.93 we ordered paid.

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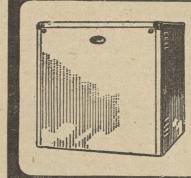
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F. & M. Beats Ursinus 7-0 in Last Home Game

Ursinus lost its third Conference battle of the season by the margin of one touchdown, this one to their ancient rivals, Franklin and Marshall, 7-0. The game, played in a high wind which kept the attendance down to 4000, was a feature of Old Timer's Day.

Captain Sam Roeder, junior fullback of the Diplomat squad, was the spearhead of the attack. He was ably aided in his conquest of the Bears by Jim Flowers and Ab-

After staving off several attacks n the first half and another in the third quarter, the Grizzlies succumbed after a 47-yard advance. Flowers made 17 yards just before Roeder crashed through for six and a touchdown. Several times during the last quarter the Bears were in a bad way.

The Bears threatened twice: at the end of the first quarter and beginning of the second a drive of 55 yards and four first downs carried to the F. and M. 22; and in the final period two first downs put the ball on the Franklin and Marshall 9. Howard Smith was the big gun in both of these marches, ably aided by Eddie Kurek.

The Grizzlies rolled up six first downs to 14 for F. and M. Short, fast passes were responsible for much of the ground gaining of the visitors. With the exception of the running of Smith, the punting of Power, and the defensive play of Hearey, Todt, Harris, Knoll, and captain Porambo, Ursinus was still

The loss brings the series record WHICH is really too bad, in a to 15 wins for Ursinus, 13 for F. and

1			
			F. and M.
ı	Bodley	L. E	Broome
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	Heary	L. G	Leiter
	Porambo	C	Allison
	Harris	R. G	Uhrinyak
	Knoll	R. T	Flinchbaugh
			Saylor
	Vaccaro	Q. B	Coffman
			Asplin
			Flowers
	Kurek	F. B	Roeder
	Ursinus		
	F and M		

Touchdown-Roeder. Point af-THAT PLACE, be it known, is ter touchdown - Roeder (place-Subs — Ursinus, backs Power, Gurzynski, Steinmetz; ends, CALL US up today and tell Astheimer, Clark; tackles, Bardsley us your problem. We're Walichuk, Gushard; guard, Yoder equipped to furnish mater- center, Albe; F. and M., center in quantities much Shaffer. Officials: Referee—L. N. smaller than you may re- Tripician, Bucknell. Umpire-G. C. gard as the minimum, and Coleman, Muhlenberg. Head lineswe're glad to do it, since it man-C. S. Rogers, Penn. Field gives us a chance to please judge—E. H. Huber, Penn State.

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ARMISTICE DAY, 1937



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The How and Why of the National Unemployment Census

A nation-wide census of all unemployed and partially unemployed persons in the United States will be taken between the dates of November 16 to 20, by act of Congress, and at the direction of President Roosevelt.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is the information you need to know about this plan.

WHAT IS PURPOSE OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS?

To get an accurate count of the unemployed and partly unemployed.

2. TO WHOM WILL CARDS BE SENT? To every family in the United States.

UNDER WHOSE AUSPICES IS THE CENSUS BEING TAKEN?

Congress has decreed, and the President has directed, that it be taken. IS THE CENSUS COMPULSORY?

No. But every unemployed or partly unemployed person is urgently

HOW WILL THE CENSUS BE CONDUCTED? Through the facilities of the Post Office Department. Report Cards will be delivered to every family. Cards are to be returned by mail to Wash-

ington for tabulation and analysis. WHEN WILL THE CENSUS BE TAKEN? Cards will be delivered on November 16 and must be returned by MID-NIGHT NOVEMBER 20. They are already addressed and no postage is

WHO SHOULD FILL AND RETURN CARDS?

Every person who is unemployed or partly unemployed who is able to work and wants work. 8. WHAT AGE LIMITS APPLY?

There are no age limits except existing State regulations concerning workers' ages. SHOULD MORE THAN ONE UNEMPLOYED PERSON IN A FAMILY RE-

Yes. Every unemployed member of a family should fill out and return a card, if able to work and seeking work. 10. WHERE MAY ADDITIONAL CARDS BE OBTAINED?

At any post office or from your postman.

11. WHERE CAN INFORMATION BE SECURED IN FILLING OUT CARDS? At your post office or from your postman.

IS THIS CENSUS CONFINED TO AMERICAN CITIZENS? No. All permanent residents of the United States are included.

13. IS THE INFORMATION GIVEN ON THE CARDS TO BE CONSIDERED Yes. This information will be used for unemployment statistics only. SHOULD EVERY QUESTION OF THE CENSUS CARD BE ANSWERED?

Yes. To obtain the most accurate information possible, the President asks that each question be answered. Numbers 9 and 10 are particularly important. However, failure to answer some of the questions will not 15. WHO IS AN "UNEMPLOYED" PERSON?

A person of either sex or any color who is not working and is able to work and seeking work. WHO IS A "PARTLY UNEMPLOYED" PERSON?

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At the last meeting of the Ursinus faculty held last Tuesday, ROBERT TRUCKSESS several interesting changes in the AWAY THIS SATURDAY forthcoming issue of the catalogue were announced. Beginning with In the midst of a prolonged the next academic year all vacascoring famine the Bear footballers tions will end at 8 a. m. Monday travel to Gettysburg, this weekend, to tangle with the Gettysburg instead of 8 a. m. Tuesday.

The Bullets are now in the un-shortening of College recesses, the usual position of having a possi- term will open one week later, thus bility to tie for first place or last creating a shorter first semester. in conference standings. At pres- The second semester was also ent they are in fourth place with touched by these changes. Beone win and one tie. The win came ginning with the next academic at the expense of Drexel and was year the spring vacation will be the only loss the Dragons sustained in the conference. If the Bullets week of March. win their two remaining games Also at this meeting br. James I

they will tie the Dragons for first Boswell was reelected member of place; and if they should lose both, the Academic Council, which Ursinus will have company in the the policy-forming committee of The game will mean little more three years. Other officers on the to the Bears than a chance to committee of five are President score their first conference win of N. E. McClure and Dean W. A the season. Entrenched deeply in Kline. last place the Grizzlies can hope for no better than a tie for the With Ursinus Circle

At the Spring Mountain House The Bullets will enter the game last Thursday evening, November a decided favorite, but one thing is 4, gathered the Ursinus faculty and certain—the game will not be a their wives, for the annual banquet rout. All season the Bears have of the Ursinus Circle, organization been brilliant on the defense, only of Ursinus faculty wives and preto find themselves clawless when ceptresses.

The banquet hall was artistically The teams battled to a 7-7 tie last year but seven points should decorated in the Halloween motifusing all forms of fruits and vegemean a Bear victory this Saturday. tables, some of which were both foreign and exotic. Since there were no after-dinner speakers, the more than fifty persons present spent the evening participating in a pleasant group of games. "The Vision at the Inn," by John

The committee in charge of the and Susan Buchan, Ursinus Curtain affair consisted of Mrs. John Club announces as its presentation Mauchly, Mrs. Frank Manning, in the one-act play contest of the Mrs. George Hartzell, and Philo Dramatic League on No- Everett Bailey. vember 19 in the Thompson-Gay

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January Floods Reveal Strength of Red Cross

Aid Given 1,062,000 Persons Through Set-Up by Agency

The elasticity and scope of Red Cross disaster work is shown in a recent report on Red Cross relief measures during the unparalleled Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of this year.

At the height of the emergency Red Cross relief offices were established in 182 inundated counties and in 146 coun ties where refugees were cared for, the report stated. Eight regional headquarters offices controlled the 328 county offices, and were in turn supervised by the National Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

A statistical summary of persons aided by the organization indicates that the floods constituted the greatest peace-time emergency ever faced by the nation. The Red Cross gave some form of assistance to 1,062,000 men, women and children. From January to August hundreds of trained workers helped by thousands of volunteers administered to the sufferers.

A Red Cross rescue fleet of 5400 boats was organized, according to the report. Emergency hospitals established totaled 300 and 3600 nurses were assigned to flood duty. In more than 1,000 refugee centers the victims of the flood were sheltered, clothed and fed. Through the Red Cross medicalhealth program and the work of public health agencies sickness was kept to normal for the time of year in all inundated areas.

Because of its disaster experience the Red Cross was directed by the President of the United States, who is also president of the Red Cross, to coordinate the effort of all federal flood relief groups. Government and Red Cross officials met daily at the Red Cross headquarters building in Washington to plan relief measures and pre vent duplication of effort.

"We were fortunate in having 56 years of disaster relief experience to call upon in meeting the emergency,' Admiral Gary T. Grayson, chairman of

the Red Cross, said. It was found that 97,000 families composed of 436,000 persons had to have their resources supplemented or an entirely new start provided by the Red Cross, the report stated. Red Cross emergency and rehabilitation assistance was as follows: rescue, transportation and shelter for 62,000 families; food, clothing and other mainterepair for 27,000 families; household goods for 90,000 families; medical, nursing and sanitation help for 15,000 ment. families; agricultural rehabilitation for 10,000 families; other occupational aid for 3,000 families and other types of relief for 4,000 families.

"Credit for this largest peace-time relief operation in the history of the nation must go to the American people who contributed a Red Cross relief fund of more than \$25,000,000," Admiral

During the year the Red Cross gave aid to the victims of 105 other disasters in 36 states, Alaska and the consumption over previous motor District of Columbia. The Red Cross operations from money contributed through memberships during the annual Roll Call last November, since it is that a national drive for relief funds is Mix" fuel control, which is an ex- years, their own alumnae, on Old

This year the Roll Call is from November 11th to the 25th. The Red Cross seeks a greater membership to meet its disaster relief and other service obligations during 1938.

Last year Red Cross Chapters gave vital help to 120,000 needy families.

Attended Educational Conference

Registrar and Mrs. Franklin I. because it "takes too long". Sheeder represented Ursinus when schools and colleges throughout tober 28-29, to participate in the it is done. annual conference called under the

Bureau and allied organizations.

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Insulating Company. Starting now, the Asbestos Insulating Company is offering high meeting last Wednesday evening of speed winter installations and "coal Perkiomen branch of the American allowance vouchers". This plan is Association of University Women, offered to overcome the mistaken held at Clamer Hall. Mrs. Philip public belief that automatic heating cannot be installed in winter ternational Relations Committee,

The Asbestos Insulating Com- which Mrs. Louis Cornish, Alice more than 600 representatives of pany explains that it is possible to Richard '35, and Sarah Helen Keyinstall automatic heating between ser '36, participated. Ruth Levenbreakfast and dinner time, and good '35, and Leila Amole '35, were the United States gathered at the back up their statement with actual hostesses to the group. Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on Oc- records and schedules showing how

The new winter plan applies not vanced at the mines on Monday, auspices of the Educational Records only to installing automatic burn- November 8, from 10 to 25 cents ers in present home heating plants, per ton. but also covers the installation of entirely new heating units, with removal of the old heating plant. During the late summer and up to the present time, the Asbestos Insulating Company reports sales of automatic heating installations by their Company fifty percent ahead of the same period last year Therefore, with the additional factory-trained installation men, this new winter installation plan is

> offered Installations of all new heating equipment sold by the Asbestos Insulating Company may be handled through their deferred payment plan over a period of from twelve o thirty-six months, requiring no down-payment, making it, possible for many home owners to enjoy the comforts of automatic heat.

Evansburg Scout News

The Evansburg Boy Scouts held their meeting on Friday. They reviewed all tests from tenderfoot up. Then they played a game called coast guard and smuggler. The boys are working on a wood handi-

John Musselman, Scribe

Geo. L. Omwake Fund Reaches \$11,000 Mark

Endowment To Be Used For Scholarships

An informal meeting for alumni zone captains of the George Leslie Omwake Memorial Scholarship Fund was held at Ursinus during the evening of Old Timers' Day. Of the approximately forty districts into which Ursinus alumni have been divided, many of the local liminary organization meeting.

lege is \$130,000, the fund, when ed as wildly as possible.

Ursinus Soccer Team Wins

The Bear soccer team kept intact its undefeated record of scheduled games when the booters downed F. and M. 2-1, on Old

Timers' Day, with a good number of former Bears watching. Bob Lecron scored the winning goal late in the final period.

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URSINUS SENIOR PLAY, DEC. 4

The Class of '38 wanted a lively zones were represented at this pre- American comedy for its Senior Play, and found the answer in The hoped-for memorial to Dr. "Big-Hearted Herbert", which will Omwake will be \$100,000, to be used as a permanent endowment the incember 4. "Big-Hearted Herbert" come of which shall go in scholar- is just as hilarious as "Night Over ships to students of exceptional Taos" was serious, and Dr. Regipromise. Since the present en- nald S. Sibbald, Ursinus dramatics dowed scholarship fund of the Col- coach, declares that it will be stag-

completed, will almost double the Tryouts for the 13 roles were held scholarship resources of Ursinus, last Wednesday night. Florence A. Lest this goal seem too much of a Roberts, who has the feminine lead dream, Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, in the Senior Play, will be rememvice-president of Ursinus and treas- bered as "The Kind Lady" of last urer of the fund, announces that year's Junior Play. Fred Ditzel, about \$11,000 has already been the male lead, also scored in that production in the role of the cockney Mr. Edwards.

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NEWS FROM OAKS

Display of garments of the Needlework Guild of America will Mrs. W. F. Davis, of Bethayres, in her room this week. former president of the Guild will Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thrush Street Mission, Phila., will give a Philadelphia, Saturday evening. in by Thursday, Nov. 17.

were entertained on Sunday at the on Sunday. ing the afternoon photographs Collegeville. Poley, her daughter, Mrs. Abel Leh- Norristown, on Saturday. man and her daughter Florence, Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall accomgreat surprise was a letter from Brethren church. Rev. C. F. McKee, former pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins, of congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Mont bert Smith.

in Albany, New York, with their Philadelphia, on Sunday. Mrs. Thos. O'Connor, returned Sun- was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W day evening.

hocken, and a troup of girl scouts and Mrs. Louis Erb. from Norristown.

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Thelma McGilligan, of Bridgeport. | costume was the most original.

heart attack.

spent a day in Philadelphia.

handle of the hoist. He suffered a broken left arm and a gash in his Rev. J. K. Bowers accompanied of an automobile motor, Benjamin left leg that required 20 stitches.

COUNCIL SETS 35 MILE

SPEED LIMIT IN BORO Sunday. (Continued from page 1)

vealed a book profit of \$544.09 had and Mrs. Clyde Felton, of Norris- morning; but got there too early been earned by the Joint Water town, on Sunday. Works during the year.

19,009,900 gallons of water and adthe Joint operating expenses of the Charles E. Thrush on Sunday. municipal plant.

During the same period Trappe

totaled \$4,231.47—including \$3,606.- participants at the evenings frolic.

60 for oil and fuel; and the rest day. numerous misc. items.

John Keyser, chairman of the avenue intersection (50 feet from guest speaker. signs arrived.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

guild. Rev. Laurice Levit of 5th Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Thrush, of talk and show pictures of his work. Mrs. Gustav Gertzen and child-

representing 4 generations. During panied Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel at home some time this fall. Date the day about 40 guests, relatives George and son Raymond to Lanand friends called to extend con- caster county where they attended gratulations and good wishes. A the Ministerial Meeting of the

the Green Tree Brethren Church, New Jersey, spent the week-end the unsurpassed record of hockey but now of Dayton, O., extending with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and victories by C. H. S. family.

Mrs. S. S. Tyson, Mrs. John C. Clare, spent Sunday with Mr. Klauder, Mrs. Howard B. Keyser further laurels to our enviable Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl hockey record * * * and the comhad been spending several weeks classis at Olivits Reformed Church, years.

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Henry W. Fiedler, of Atlantic City O. Fegely and family several days. Parties on the roller rink this Mr. and Mrs. Martin Norris and

week are the Grace Lutheran son formerly of Philadelphia, mov- is a habit with Collegeville High's church, a group from Lionville, the ed into the property on Seventh lassies. St. Marks Lutheran from Consho- avenue, recently vacated by Mr.

Mrs. Joseph McGivee and Miss Alice Casselberry, of Roxborough, spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Grater and Mr. Mr and Mrs. Lewis Derr, of Con- and Mrs. John C. Casselberry. The has won each year, even after a shohocken, and Miss Marian Sacks guests are sisters of Mr. Cassel-

Providence Baptist Church are prize for wearing the prettiest coschurch on Nov. 20, from 5 to 9 p. m. School class masquerade of St Miss Lillian Wessler visited Luke's Church, Mrs. Louis Wolfel's

Dr. and Mrs. Merri C. Møllier entertained twelve guests at a turkey dinner Sunday evening. The guests were members of the Pennsylvania Chiropractor's Association of which oness again, 4-2, at the start of the Baby Chicks Weekly—for fall and winter sunday evening. The guests were members of the Pennsylvania Chiropractor's Association of which oness again, 4-2, at the start of the Baby Chicks Weekly—for fall and winter sunday evening. The guests were members of the Pennsylvania Chiropractor's Association of which oness again, 4-2, at the start of the Baby Chicks Weekly—for fall and winter sunday evening. The guests were members of the Pennsylvania Chiropractor's Association of which oness again, 4-2, at the start of the Baby Chicks Weekly—for fall and winter sunday evening. The guests were members of the Pennsylvania Chiropractor's Association of which oness again, 4-2, at the start of the Baby Chicks Weekly—for fall and winter sunday evening. The guests were members of the Pennsylvania Chiropractor's Association of which oness again, 4-2, at the start of the passing the start of t Mrs. Clarence Place, of Ridge Dr. and Mrs. Merri C. Mellier en- 1934 season, and, aside from a non-Pike, is recovering from a severe tertained twelve guests at a turkey league 1-0 reverse at the hands of Mr. Linwood Heebner is having were members of the Pennsylvania record is unsmirched by defeat. his house stuccoed and improve- Chiropractor's Association of which Dr. Mollier is president.

and Billy and Elizabeth Kaufholz of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stepp have won 70 games, lost three and moved to Norristown. She had tied eight since its first victory in Joseph Simon, Jr., is suffering spent the summer with her uncle 1928. and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heyser are Upper Providence Home and goal was scored against the Coloccupying their new home on Oak- School Association will sponsor an onels-that by Schwenksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newmann to Walker, 33, of Worcester, had his Philadelphia, where they visited left thumb virtually torn off Sat-

During the year Collegeville used Bechtel are driving new cars.

Lois Cox and Roene Stepp re-ceived prizes at the Jolly Juniors investigating. used 1,564,000 gallons and advanced Hallowe'en party in charge of Mrs. Herman Pundt for the most comic-Accounts receivable for the year al and most original dressed

from the F. H. Keiser firm; \$185 from Union Paving Co.; \$5.80 misc. Accounts payable totaled \$3,687.- Robert, of Bethlehem, Prof. John address was highly informing and 38, the largest items of operating expense being—\$1,638.34 for elec-Harry J. Fisher and Mrs. Isabel Keyser gave a helpful talk on the tric current; \$1,080 for superin- Smalle, of Pughtown, and Miss subject of Peace in the Sunday tendent's wages; \$196.51 for insur- Francis McHarg, of Trappe, were School. Student Howard Marsch ance; \$175.50 for water analysis; dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. led the Young Peoples Meeting and

Augustus Lutheran Church

Harry Brown at a cost of \$99.80. conduct the mission study lesson. Church, Trappe, at 7:30 P. M.; pre-Keyser also reported that the no- Thank Offering service will be ceded by a Christian Endeavor parking areas at the fire hydrants held Sunday, November 21, at 7:30 service for prayer; Bible school at had been marked and that the no- p. m. Rev. George Drach D. D., of 9 a. m., followed by a prayer ser-

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Isaac Tyson is convalescing Collegeville and Schwenksville were be held on Thursday, Nov. 18th, at from an illness which confined her called to extinguish some burning the home of Mrs. Annie Francis. to bed for a week. She will remain grass in a truck patch near the station at Graterford. The fire was under control before Collegeville give a talk on the work of the were dinner guests at the home of got there and Schwenksville was fortunately headed off in time to

save themselves a useless trip.

No, the broadcast by the local The public is invited to attend. ren returned to Shippensburg after 4-H Baby Beef Club band did not burg, wishes to express thanks and in December. Don't forget to have all garments enjoying a weeks visit with Mr. take place as scheduled over the appreciation for the help and and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennapacker, Farm and Home hour last Saturday patronage given them at their sup-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kopenhaver Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fritz and noon. The boys were at the studio per last Saturday evening. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ropenhaver and Mrs. Mark Kopenhaver family, of Spring City, visited them alright, but the musicians union Arthur Rasmussen was general would not allow them to go on the chairman of the event. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snyder are air * * * unless they joined the Poley and family, of Trappe, on the residing in several rooms of the S. union, hired at least one union man 47th wedding anniversary of Mr. Walter Stearly house. Mr. Snyder to play with their outfit, and donatand Mrs. J. C. Kopenhaver. Dur- is an employee at Ursinus College, ed the union \$10. As the boys didn't choose to join the union, or pay were taken of Mrs. J. C. Kopenhaver, her daughter Mrs. J. Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moyer, of out playing * * * but wiser in the ways of organized labor.

and place will be announced later.

Again we are singing the praises of a great Collegeville High School hockey team * * * and reviewing

Three cheers for the 1937 C. H. S. stick wielders. You have added

Following is a reprint of an interesting comment by "Doc" Dilser, popular and well-known Pottstown Herald sports editor:

Winning hockey championships

The Montgomery County League recently completed its tenth season legeville. and, for the tenth time, College-

bad start back in 1928, when the

streak until Schwenksville High sponsoring an oyster supper at the tume at the What-So-Ever Sunday triumphed, 2-1, in the final game of the 1933 season.

Schwenksville toppled the Colonels again, 4-2, at the start of the

The Colonels have a record unequalled in scholastic hockey league Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufholz Miss Beatrice Emswiler, a niece circles. The Collegeville lassies

During the 1937 season only one

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copilla, on urday afternoon. Amputation was necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and Three bandits attempted to rob Joint Water Works (Oct. 15, 1936 family entertained Mr. and Mrs. the McAvoy Brick Co., offices at to Oct. 15, 1937). The report re- Charles Felton and family and Mr. Perkiomen Junction Saturday as the \$2,000 weekly payroll was Charles J. Franks and Earl P. still at the bank. The only one present in the office at the time Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thiel, of was Eddie Gavin, Phoenixville, vanced \$3189.49 as their share of Glenside, visited Mr. and Mrs. former road house proprietor, and now a PWA worker who was mak-

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church Rev. Ethelbert Yost, of College-09 from the two boroughs; \$434.58 Mr. and Mrs. James C. Poff, of ville, delivered the address in con-\$162.42 for tools and repairs; \$108. Arthur C. Ohl and family on Sun-student Edward Knettler gave an interesting talk. A regular meeting will be held next Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Street and Road committee, re- The Pastor's Aid Society will Evangelical Congregational Church ported temporary repairs had been meet Saturday, November 13, at 2 Regular worship and preaching made to Park avenue by contractor p. m. Mrs. Charles J. Franks will at the Evangelical Congregational parking area at the dangerous Fifth Baltimore, Maryland, will be the vice at 10:15 a. m. Evangelistic services every night during the the corner on both sides of Fifth The Matins will be sung in Aug- week to conclude Nov. 8, in charge avenue) would be signed off and ustus Lutheran Church on Thanks- of the pastor, Rev. H. J. Kline. properly marked as soon as the giving morning, November 25, at Come and work and worship with

Thank Neighbors and Firemen Mr. R. C. Sturges and family de-

sire to thank neighbors and friends of Trappe, was held in the St for their kind assistance rendered Luke's social room, on Friday evenduring their recent fire disaster, ing. Lawrence Wasmer was ap also the Trappe and Collegeville pointed junior assistant by Dill Fire Companies for their noble work Darlington, assistant scoutmaster. in extinguishing the flames. Signed, R. C. STURGES

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PUBLIC AUCTION There will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937, at 1 p. m., at the residence of George Walt, Third Ave, Collegeville, a 1926 Model T Ford, to be sold in default of storage rent. Auctioned by Magistrate Arthur Rasmussen, Collegeville, Pa. 11-11-2t ARTHUR RASMUSSEN, J. P.

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shohocken, and Miss Marian Sacks and friend visited Mrs. D. K. Sacks and friend visited Mrs. D. K. Sacks and family.

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Trappe Scout Notes

The meeting of the Boy Scouts After the meeting the boys went down to Highland Hall where the college boys gave the scouts a party. Dill Darlington is planning for a week-end at Camp Delmont

WALTON HECKLER, Scribe

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of various writs issued ut of the Court of Common Pleas of fontgomery County, Pa., to me directed vill be sold at Public Sale on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1937 1:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard me in Court Room "A" at the Court ouse in the Borough of Norristown, said ounty, the following described Real Es-House in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate:—

ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots or pieces of land, situate in the Township of Lower Providence, County of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, being Lots Nos. 57, 58, 59, and 60, Section F., Pawlings Bridge Section, Valley Forge Manor, laid out by Yerger and Burke, Inc., together with the buildings thereon bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the middle line of Washington Avenue at the distance 76.5 ft. Southeasterly from the intersection of said middle line of Washington Avenue with the middle line of Fourth Street a corner of this and lot No. 56 on said plan; thence by said lot No. 56, North 14 deg., 46 min. East 116.5 ft. to a point a corner of lot No. 53; thence by lots Nos. 53 and 32 South 75 deg., 14 min. East 80 ft. to a point a corner of lot No. 61; thence by the same South 14 deg. 46 min. West 116.5 ft. to a point in the middle of Washington Avenue; thence along the middle line of said Washington Avenue, North 75 deg., 14 min. West 80 ft. to the place of Beginning.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to the conditions and restrictions as fully set forth in preceding deeds.

The improvements thereon are a:
1 story frame bungalow 32 feet front by 26 feet deep, with 5 rooms and bath, cellar, gas, electric, water, heating system, 2 car frame garage 16 feet by 18 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George G. Zepp and Emma Zepp and to be sold by

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in King Manor, Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, described according to a survey thereof made by Milton R. Yerkes of Bryn Mawr in February, 1922 (known as Lot No. 40 on said Plan or survey which was duly recorded at Norristown in Deed Book 851 page 600 as follows: Plan of survey which was duly recorded at Norristown in Deed Book 851 page 600 as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the middle line of David Road. (40 ft. wide) at the distance of 165.40 ft. Southwestwardly from an angle in said middle line of David Road; thence extending South 24 deg. 54 min. East 212.46 ft. to a point; thence South 65 deg. 6 min. West 155.31 ft. to a point in said middle line of said David Road; thence extending North 11 deg. 16 min. East 263.18 ft. to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

The improvements thereon are a:

1½ story plastered house 30 feet front by 46 feet deep, with 6 rooms and a bath on first floor, attic, cellar, gas, electric, Springfield water, heating system, porch front, enclosed rear porch. 1 car plastered garage 12 feet by 18 feet.

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Down Money \$200.00 on each Sale. Sheriff's office, Norristown, Penna. November 2nd, 1937

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENN SYLVANIA.

To Henry Budd, or his legal representa-tives or whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned: scenario de lyn avenue.

School Association will sponsor an oyster supper Saturday evening, becember 4, in the consolidated school building. The ways and means committee, Mrs. Henry Genaria, chairman, is in charge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers and the principals when the ambulance came back for those who were less seriously hurt.

According to others who were less seriously hurt.

According to others who were helping, a chain slipped as a wrecked car was being raised, and apparently he was struck by the crank handle of the Points of the Public Utility Lown of the proposition of Unity Commission Culting Commission Culting Commission Culting Commission Commission of Commission Commission

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