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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBURARY 17, 1938

WHOLE NUMBER 3262

## ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. Sophie Omwake who had pathic Hospital, Pottstown, returnd home on Saturday. Her condiion is very favorable

and Mrs. Ira Robbins.

Mrs. John Nolan and family, of Church, Collegeville.
Fifth avenue. Rev. John O'Neil, officiated at

Mr. and Mrs. George Gumpper ployed in a government position. couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koppenhaver and son, of Abington, were week-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunsicker were Sunday guests at the home Spring City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel, of Sec- roses and carried an arm bouquet as agent at the Collegeville sta-

ond avenue. Mrs. Josephine Davis, of Trappe, Elizabeth Sautter, of town, were William Allen, of Second avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moser and family moved on Thursday from COLLEGEVILLE LAD STRUCK the Brook's property on Park avenue into the Nelson Godshall proprty on Fifth avenue.

. Hunsicker, of Ridge Pike. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Harry front of the auto.

Neville Cook, of 328 Main street, Police. employed at the Philadelphia plant the Western Electric Co., has

Mrs. Mabel Dunigan, local hair- the accident. dresser, attended the Hairdressers Style and Trade Show at the Benj. Franklin Hotel on Monday. A daughter, Ruth Elaine, was

ouncil mothers of the girl scouts February 19. held a meeting at the home of Over 700 pounds of turkey will Providence.

olan the year's program. at the home of Miss Eleanor Rob- will preside in the dining room. inson, of Trooper.

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of Mrs. S. D. Cornish on Febru- automobile accident last Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Jerusalem Grover, of East Mt. Kirk avenue, of Mrs. S. D. Cornish on February automobile accident last Filiday ary 11, netted \$26.00 for the local night in Lower Merion township. Lutheran church, Schwenksville. Schwenksville. Interment will be made in Schbranch of the needlework guild. She was a passenger in the car Interment will be made in Sch-Raymond Wesley. The baby was Thanks is hereby expressed to the operated by her husband which wenksville cemetery. She is surdirectors and those members who figured in a collision with one vived by one sister, Rachael, wife Collegeville. The god-parents are ocial room of the Hendrick's girls were passengers in Clark's ments. Memorial Building on Thursday, car, one of which was treated for Feb. 24, at 10 a. m. to which the shock. directors are invited. Bring a box

picture stars Walter Huston in the Grange Hall, 8 p. m. role of Lincoln.

For The Independent. GEORGE WASHINGTON

His name will evermore remain A precious link in memory's chain. The first in war when needed there! The first when peace he could declare. First in our hearts will ever be The Father of our Liberty!

From Concord Bridge the shot was whirled That echoed all around the world! The valiant deeds are living still of men who fell at Bunker Hill! The heroes all so true and tried For freedom bravely fought and died.

All through the years of weary strife That ushered in our Nation's life! George Washington the truly great Resolved to guide our Ship of State Into the harbor of the free! Our well loved Land of Liberty.

The first to fill the honored chair Of President—with thought and care. He left a message rare—sublime! That echoes through the halls of time, And while our banner waves on high His memory will never die! MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

# of Wedding Saturday

Bride of Harry G. Gillespie

Miss Mary Margaret Hartman Born Tuesday morning at Sacred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heart Hospital a daughter to Mr. Hartman, of Trooper, and Harry G. Gillespie, of Norristown, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hetrick and and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, of Greenamily, of Spring City, were Sun-ley, Col., were married Saturday day guests at the home of Mr. and morning at 9 in St. Eleanor's

the ceremony which was solemnizand daughter Susan have moved ed with a nuptial mass in the presfrom Park avenue to Washington, ence of the families and a large D. C., where Mr. Gumpper is em- number of friends of the bridal

The bride's father gave her in marriage and she was attended by and son, of Abington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and family, of Fifth

Miss Mary Ellen Gear, of Norrissown as maid of honor. The best
man was Albert Hartman Ir. man was Albert Hartman, Jr., a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a white satin Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowden, gown of Queen Anne's style, tall veil with face veil, satin slippers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley and carried an arm bouquet of and Mr. and Mrs. David Fair- white roses. The bride's maid wore weather and daughter Ruth, of a net bolero blue taffeta gown, face veil with wreath of talisman

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie left on a the Reading Company system. Mrs. William Helfferich and Mrs. wedding trip to New York City. They will reside at Trooper. The late Allen E. Bortz, popular agent dinner guests on Friday, of Mrs. bridegroom is employed at the here for many years, who died sev-Alan Wood Steel Plant.

# BY AUTO ON MAIN STREET

John Hill Jr., 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of First Mr. Grove is now residing in children, of Ridge Pike, visited on avenue, Collegeville, was seriously Pennsburg on Penn Street, next Sunday, at the home of Mr. and injured Tuesday evening at 8 door to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rush-Mrs. Noble Gable, of North Wales. o'clock when he was struck by an ong, formerly of Collegeville. He Mrs. Anne Hartman, of Norris- automobile. The accident hap- intends, however, to move his famown, spent Friday and Saturday at pened on Main Street opposite The ily here as early as it is convenient. he home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Independent office. The lad was Mr. Grove is secretary of the Penns-Mrs. Harry Hunsberger and ren and attempted to dart across order and is a member of the daughter Patricia, of Sumneytown, the street, dashing directly in Pennsburg Reformed Church.

The lad was hurled a number Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse and of feet to the concrete roadway amily, of Level Road, visited He suffered a fractured right riends in Huntingdon Valley on thigh, lacerations of the head and body and shock. The injured boy Mrs. Robert Miller entertained was picked up by the motorist who Providence Township all her life, bridge club of which she is a struck him and rushed to the Lydia Mabel Mitchell, 54, wife of member, on Thursday evening at office of Dr. Herbert Kaplan. Later Joseph P. Mitchell, died Monday Irwin Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. ery Hospital by the State Motor Death was due to a complication

of the Western Electric Co., has chine operated by Clarence Hessier John P. and Sarah J. Bare, of Up-been transferred to the Buffalo of Royersford. Private Myers of per Providence Township, and a held in Room 7, Bomberger Hall, held in Room 7, Bomberger Hall, filled with alcohol and ignited Ac-gene Fulton and Mr. Tyson is a Ursinus College, on Wednesday af-

## LIMERICK FIREMEN'S TURKEY

born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher at Homeopathic Company will conduct their annual three brothers, Francis Bare, of this subject in a competent man-Hospital, last Wednesday evening. turkey supper in the new Limerick Phoenixville, and Wilber and Geo. ner. On Wednesday afternoon the Fire House this Saturday evening, W. Bare, of Mont Clare; and a sis-

Mrs. Howard Tyson. Miss Melvin, be prepared and 100 mince The funeral will be held at 2:30 legeville, was awarded the contract stant heat sufficient to melt an Child the Story of Life." All meet at Trappe Tavern Tuesday and Miss Anne Hinkle were guests kitchen and Mrs. Isaac Hunsberger arrangements.

Injured in Crash at Ardmore

Will Discuss Bangs Disease

The subject of Bangs disease, "Abraham Lincoln" Movie, Feb. 25 commonly known as contagious ailments. The C. I. C. class of Trinity Sun- abortion in dairy cattle, will be day school will present a ten-reel discussed by R. R. Welch, Dairy and Mary Wamsher, of Sanatoga. Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Specialist Pennsylvania of Lower pense of sending a traveling county

Wednesday, February 23, Community Hall, Center Point, 8 p. m. dairy cattle feeding will supplement the program. All dairymen made in St. James' cemetery, Lim-

Odd Fellows Plan Visitation

Members of Economy Lodge, I. lington Lodge of the order on Tues- University Hospital, Philadelphia. February 12th. day evening, Feb. 22. The local He had been ill only two weeks Odd Fellows will travel in a body from a condition which developed sojourning in Avon Park, Florida. on a chartered bus. The bus will into lock-jaw from an eye injury. leave here at 6:30.

in Economy Hall was a success in was a native of Poland. spite of the inclement weather last Wood Coke Co. went to Kathryn two daughters, Rose, wife of Rus-Moyer.

# St. Eleanor's is Scene | Collegeville Town Council Retains 14-Mill Tax Rate; Keysers Are Hosts to Councilmen Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Hall-

By State Highway Dept.

The State Highway Department has officially taken over Park ave- Council were guests of councilman nue and that part of Fifth avenue and Mrs. John T. Keyser at the Islands and Trinidad. They are and Mrs. W. O. Fegely in recogniextending from Park to Main. This Lincoln Hotel, Norristown, which sailing on the "Neurissa" of the tion of the Fortieth Anniversary information was revealed in a letis owned and operated by Mr. and ter received by borough solicitor Mrs. Keyser, during the regular Raymond Pearlstine from Samuel February session of council last Inter-State Producers

State Department of Highways.

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Pennsburg Man Served at Green Lane Past 21 Years

O. L. Grove, of Pennsburg, last week assumed charge of his duties of talisman roses and snapdragons. tion of the Perkiomen Branch of

Mr. Grove takes the place of the eral weeks ago.

Mr. Grove served for the past 21 years as agent at the Green Lane station. Previously for a period of nine years he was agent at Red Hill, giving him a service record of 30 years with the Reading Company.

playing with several other child-burg Lodge of the Odd Fellows

### THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Lydia M. Mitchell

A prominent resident of Upper the boy was removed to Montgom- night at her home in Mont Clare. of ailments.

The boy was struck by a ma- She was the daughter of the late ren Church; the Ladies' Bible ternoon, Feb. 23, at 2:30. "Old cording to stop watches held by son of Mrs. Alice Tyson, of Phila. ert H. Middleton, of Germantown,

ter, Mrs. John Wilson, of Port

of Phila., a field executive, was pies will be baked for the event. Saturday afternoon from her late by the Royersford National Bank alloy. present to help the committee to D. H. Bowers is again in charge as residence. Interment will be at to raze the old Mowery 16-room general chairman. Mrs. Sol Ren-Green Tree Cemetery. Funeral di-mansion located adjacent to the fire fighters and any others who The Boyer Home and School man of the evening. On Sunday Miss Ruth McCann ninger will have charge of the rector J. L. Bechtel is in charge of bank and on what is now bank might assist during a fire an indiproperty.

## Mrs. Elizabeth Schwenk

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwenk, 73, died Mrs. Clyde Whitman is confined Tuesday at her home in Graterford Clear \$26 at Bake Sale

The food sale held at the home

Mrs. Clyde Whitman is commission from a complication of ailments.

The food sale held at the home

The food sale held sale h

Mrs. Clara Moser

Mrs. Clara May Moser, 53, wife of George W. Moser, died Tuesday afternoon at her home in Schwenksville from a complication of

She was a daughter of Francis ing on Friday evening, Feb. 25. The Tuesday, February 22, Trappe home, and one brother, Albert, of Pottstown.

The funeral will be held Satur-A reel of moving pictures on Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Schwenksville. Interment will be arrangements.

## John Kuryllo

John Kuryllo, 56, of Fairview

He is survived by his wife, Bessie, Oaks. Friday evening. The door prize, a five sons: Stanley, Lawrence, Frank,

been a surgical patient at Homeo- Mary Hartman, Trooper, Becomes Park Ave. Formally Taken Over Budget Providing for Expendi county commissioner and Mrs. Stanley Drake, of Norristown, sailture of \$17,307 is Adopted

Members of Collegeville Town cruise to the Caribbean Sea.

Council first convened at the The letter was the answer to a Collegeville Fire Hall and then adquery by the solicitor following journed to the Lincoln Hotel for failure of council to receive the dinner. The dinner was in the formal adoption notice from Har- form of a birthday surprise for Mr. Keyser. The event was planned by Mrs. Keyser who proved to be a genial hostess. A most bounteous turkey dinner with an endless at Collegeville Station set before the councilmen who did senting the locals in Montgomery surviving member of the original pital on Thursday, February 10. County was held at Hendricks vestry who summed up the mater- Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson, of the Keysers.

> transaction of borough business. people. Those present were: president, A. Ludwig, Hosea Walker and Thomas J. H. Winters who is a field repre-Hallman. Also present were the sentative for Inter-State, enter ninger; solicitor Raymond Pearl- Trinity Reformed Church.

Council fixed the tax rate for culture. 1938 at 14 mills, the same as last

mills for water debt. The new budget as tentatively drafted at a special meeting of Council several weeks ago was SUPERIOR TUBE INSTALLS formally adopted with but one minor change. The change involved the transfer of \$100 from unexpended surplus to misc. expenses. The budget anticipates the expenditure of \$17,307 during the year 1938.

## COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES Mrs. C. H. Regar to Speak About

Old Pottery and Porcelain

The monthly meeting of the Colclass, of Mont Clare United Brethren Church and the Women's Auxiliary to the Mont Clare Fire Co.
She is survived by her husband,
embers of the Limerick Fire

Ten Church and the Women's Auxiliary to the Mont Clare Fire Co.
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a daughter Sarah Mary Mitchell.

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class, of Mont Clare United Brethren Church and the Women's Auxiliary to the Mont Clare Fire Co.
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a daughter Sarah Mary Mitchell. Members of the Limerick Fire a daughter, Sarah Mary Mitchell; three brothers, Francis Bare, of this subject in a competent manturkey supper in the new Limerick Phoenically and Wilher and Good Company will conduct their annual three brothers, Francis Bare, of this subject in a competent manturkey supper in the new Limerick Phoenically and Wilher and Good Company will conduct their annual three brothers, Francis Bare, of this subject in a competent manturkey supper in the new Limerick Fire and Good Company will conduct their annual three brothers, Francis Bare, of this subject in a competent manturkey supper in the new Limerick Phoenically and Wilher and Good Company will conduct their annual three brothers, Francis Bare, of the supper conduct their annual three brothers, Francis Bare, of this subject in a competent manturkey supper in the new Limerick Phoenical three brothers, Francis Bare, of this subject in a competent manturkey supper in the new Limerick Phoenical three brothers, Francis Bare, of the Boyer Charles Supper conduct their annual three brothers, Francis Bare, of the Boyer Charles Supper conduct their annual three brothers, Francis Bare, of the Boyer Charles Supper conduct the phoenical three brothers and the phoenical three brothers and the phoenical three brothers are three brothers. The phoenical three brothers are three brothers and three brothers are three brothers.

Razing Old Royersford Mansion

## **EAGLEVILLE NEWS**

Christening Dinner Sunday

christened at St. Eleanor's Church, Mrs. Perry Honsberger, of Sani- formed.

Angeles, California.

Mrs. Herbert Undercoffler, enterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from tained at a family farewell dinner Gov. Earle Speaks at Pottstown

O. O. F., are planning to visit Shil-Village, died Friday evening in the Served his birthday on Saturday, Jesse Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moister are Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jeffries The Odd Fellows card party held Fairview Village for 14 years. He Mrs. Wyers were Sunday guests of at home on Monday.

Miss Adelaide Grater, of Trappe. of Graterford at their home.

HALLMANS SAIL ON 3-WEEK SOUTH AMERICAN CRUISE

man, of Collegeville, and former ed on Wednesday from New York harbor on a three weeks vacation

The cruise includes the Virgin

J. H. French, Sec. of Agri., and H. G. Eisaman, Milk Control Chrm., Among Speakers

A meeting of the Inter-State array of delicious side-dishes was Milk Producers Cooperative repre- was Mr. E. G. Brownback, the only the Pottstown Homeopathic Hosset before the councilmen who did senting the locals in Montgomery surviving member of the original pital on Thursday, February 10. A full council of full councilmen last week. A. K. Rothenberger, of the past 40 years in a most graphic of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson on repaired to a side room following Worcester presided at the meeting way. He stated that the money Sunday. the dinner and again resumed which attracted more than 250 handled by the church during this The Upper Providence Home and

H. Francis; councilmen—J. T. Key- Club orchestra under the direction amounted to \$256,000, which if laid be featured by the Philadelphia ser, F. I. Sheeder, K. B. Nace, A. C. of Harry Rynear, provided music. in a walk of one dollar bills would Electric Company's moving picture borough officers-secretary Horace tained with tricks of magic. Din-L. Saylor; treasurer W. D. Ren- ner was served by the women of

stine; water supt. Edward Yost and J. Hansell French, Secretary of newspaper reporter J. Howard Fen- Agriculture, spoke briefly on the Speaks at Meeting of Augustus advantages of Pennsylvania agri-

A brief summary of the work of year, with 8 mills for general pur- Milk Control Commission was giv- Harold Brownback, of Ursinus Col- of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillier and poses, 5 mills for road debt and 3 en by Howard G. Eisaman, com-lege at the Winter meeting of the son, of Richmond, Virginia. mission chairman.

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Modern System Completed and Tested Tuesday Afternoon

crease in the rental of the council Aero fire detection system by The American District Telegraph Company Tuesday afternoon. The new system is a fire detection, not a fire fighting system. The apparatus is especially sensative because Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at A daughter was born to Mr. and it works on sudden temperature 2:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Mrs. Forrest Andes at their home change and not on the old sprink- Willis Lederach, of Trooper will on Monday. Contractor Harry Brown, of College and not on the old sprink- speak on the subject "Telling Your The Collegeville Lions club will

For the convenience of the local invited. battalions will be formed and rep- dis, presided. resentatives appointed by S. L. Gable will attend sessions of the the turkey supper to be given Sat-A dinner party was given Sun- firemen's school conducted by the urday evening, February 26, in the

so generously contributed to this driven by James F. Clark of Wayne. of William Johnson, Graterford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stoner, of Collegeville borough constable, who Mrs. Adam Litka and aides; tickets, cause. The sewing committee is It is alleged Mr. Clark drove thru Funeral Director Charles Franks, Bridgeport. The guests were: Mr. has held the authority of a county Mrs. Harold Hunsicker; cake table, cause. The sewing committee is it is alleged Mr. Clark drove thru last neighbor. The guests were. Mr. has neighbor. The guests were. Mr. constable for a number of years, Mrs. William Risher, and publicity, councilmen who pushed themand Mrs. A. Schardinger, Mr. and has received authority and badge Paul N. Lutz. Mrs. Edward Clayton, all of Phila.; of a state constable. The presen- A son, Donald Albert, was born the bounteous and hospitable fes-Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Keyser, of Ger- tation of badge and credentials was to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diehl, re- tive board of Mr. and Mrs. John mantown; Mrs. Sarah Stonier, made in the Montgomery County siding in Skippack Township, east T. Keyser's Lincoln Hotel last Harry Clifford, Edward Stonier, Courts last week at which time of here, at Riverview Hospital last Thursday evening to take up the Charles F. Stonier, Jr., Ruth Elaine Hinkle was cited by Judge Danne- Wednesday. Mrs. Diehl was for- transaction of boro business. It Grover and Thomas R. Grover, Jr. hower for meritorious work per- merly Miss Anna Supplee before was a great meal, folks!

life and work of Abraham Lincoln State College, at the following she is survived by three children, which are the following she is survived by the following she is survived by the following she is survived by the foll left Monday evening for Los years. He also has done private which she is a member. Officers results elsewhere in the county police work during strikes, etc.

> Helen Grater and Miss Virginia Reed, of Chestertown, Md. The two honor guests have been eminterested in herd improvement are invited to either of the meet
> are invited to either of the meet
> Franks, Trappe, is in charge of and are now leaving for Los Angel.
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> When he addressed the two honor guests have been employed at Johns Hopkins Hospital the Y building and defended the land are now leaving for Los Angel.
>
> It's another girl \* \* \* and we and are now leaving for Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Mildred Adair was also a guest.
>
> Mr. Urias K. Bean quietly ob-

> > New Arrivals Announced

Deceased, a farmer, had resided at and grand-daughter Rose, and Mrs. Jonas W. Bergey, of Creamery is a member, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, of Mrs. Paul Gordon, of Graterford. of Mrs. A. W. Jury.

# Augustus Congregation Honors Pastor Fegely

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely Guests At Reception on Fortieth **Anniversary of Pastorate** 

A reception in honor of Rev. Dr. of Dr. Fegely's pastorate of Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, tion Wednesday evening, February Hold Milk Meeting Anniversary service planned and Royersford. carried out by the congregation on Miss Geraldine Walters spent Sunday morning, February 6, at Saturday as the guest of Dr. Mary which time Rev. Dr. I. B. Kurtz, Bickings Thornton and son, of of Ardmore and Rev. N. F. Schmidt, Philadelphia. of Schwenksville, were in charge

of the service. The first speaker of the evening the birth of a son, Gunnar Jr., at Memorial Building, Collegeville, ial progress of the church during Phoenixville, were dinner guests period for current expenses as well School Association meeting on The Montgomery County 4-H as improvements and renovations Thursday evening, February, 17 will

# PROF. BROWNBACK GIVES

Lutheran Historical Society

A talk on antiques by Prof. J. from a two weeks' visit at the home lantern slides, proved interesting Colgan, of Pottstown, were guests and instructive to the audience on of Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and Friday evening. The slides were sons on Sunday FIRE DETECTION SYSTEM made by Mr. Brownback. Antiques are his hobby. The favorite pur- family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. suit of an individual cannot be as Moyer, of Trappe, and Rev. and fully grasped upon one occasion as Mrs. N. F. Schmidt, of Schwenksthe leaders objective often de- ville, were dinner guests at the The Superior Tube Company, mands, but Prof. Brownback's talk home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. A request from the Collegeville using tubing made in their own aroused a distinctly opposite sen- Steinbach, of near Schwenksville. Fire Company asking for an in- plant, completed installation of an sation. One enthusiastic member The occasion marked the wedding (Continued on page 3)

Tyson-Fulton Engagement Announcement was made at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tus was given its initial test when Raymond Shaffer, Skippack, of the Philadelphia, where he had been members of the Aero Company engagement of Miss Doris Fulton, a medical patient last week. His gathered with representatives of of Schwenksville to Mr. Harry Berthe firm and Charles Smedley, nard Tyson, also of Schwenksville, chief of the local fire department.

A three feet square pan was is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eu
Mrs. C. W. Elston and Mrs. Elston and Mrs.

# **EVANSBURG NOTES**

Subject of Interest to Mothers

mothers of adolescent children are evening, February 22, at 6:15 p. m.

cator shows in what part of the patriotic program given by pupils plant the blaze originated. Fire of the school. Mrs. Clarkson Ad-

Committees were announced for William Brosz, Mrs. Clarkson Ad-Ralph Hinkle, of Second avenue, Miller, William Brosz; dining room, tion of bureaucratic power.

her marriage and taught school at

elected were: pres., Mrs. Arthur figure out the same way. Rowan; vice-pres., Mrs. Robert Balmer; sec., Mrs. Leroy Place; party in honor of her sister, Miss Governor George H. Earle made treas., Mrs. Earl Miller. Mrs. Samnot surprising to learn that the

Miss Virginia Jury was hostess to old buffalo on our nickel is in line Mr. Urias K. Bean quietly ob-ernor was the guest of Burgess by the forum audience. The Gov-plee, Cecile and Pauline Walters, Furthermore, in these days of un-Florence Gabel, Grace Jury, Kath-Florence Gabel, Grace Jury, Kathand Sara Moorehead.

Clarence Place, Ridge Pike.

## **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

The annual chicken supper of the Trappe Fire Company will be held in the local fire hall Saturday,

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Kline, of Zieglersville, were guests of Mr. Harry U. Wismer and daughter at supper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger entertained at a birthday anniversary was given them by the congrega- on Sunday in honor of their son John D. Favinger and wife and This event was a climax of the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tyson, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar L. Rambo are receiving congratulations on

"Little America". Several musical

numbers will complete the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers, LECTURE ON ANTIQUES Ruth and Erma Hunsberger and Raymond Hess attended Bible Conference at Grantham College. Grantham over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Thrush returned

Historical Society of Augustus Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shellen-Lutheran Church, with the use of berger and son and Miss Thelma

> Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stein-

Samuel Burns, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns return-

condition is favorable. Richard Bricker, of spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Elston and Mrs. Herbwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter Eleanor, on Tuesday.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting of the Boyer Charles Neumann and son, of Nor-

Rev. J. K. Bowers spent Sunday

Mr. H. Harold Young will be chair-

# RAMBLING AT RANDOM

school cafeteria. Mrs. Earl Hun- We don't understand what this sicker is chairman. Kitchen will be new Federal crop control bill is in charge of Mr. J. C. Crouse, Mrs. all about; but we are "agin" it on CONSTABLE AUTHORITY dis, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. William tion of the farmer and concentra-

BY JAY HOWARD

selves away with reluctance from

With all the bull that has been thrown in Washington lately it is

we have been told that daughters royalty than sons have of working

ryn and Iva Smith, Anna Albeitz get jobs than it is for boys. And Mrs. Morgan C. Weber was host- of poor parents have more chance A daughter was born to Mr. and ess to the bridge club, of which she of marrying into the economic Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Brooks their way into that class. Then Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffries, of A daughter was born last week Thomas, of Pottstown, and Mrs. too, daughters usually feel kindlier at Montgomery Hospital to Mr. and Frank Harley were dinner guests toward taking in poor old Dad than do daughter-in-laws. (You know, half ton of coke donated by Rainey Joseph and John, all at home, and Fern avenue, Eagleville, were en- A daughter was born on Friday Miss Mary Place, of Philadelphia, between 45 when he is too old for tertained at a turkey dinner by to Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Smith, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the factory and 65 when his old

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#### **BUSINESS IS BUSINESS**

That the interests of "little" business men are somehow opposed to those of "big" business, has long been a favorite theme of political demagogues. Whatever is small is virtuous bigness in business results only from vicious practices. That, at least, seems to be the theory behind the recurring attacks on successful business enter-

If it was President Roosevelt's idea that by calling a conference of "little" business men to meet in Washington there would be disclosed a sympathetic attitude toward the Administration and its policies, he must have been rudely disillusioned by the recommendations which these leaders of small enterprises left on his table. Instead of siding with him they talked just like Economic Royalists, though there probably wasn't one among them who could command a million dollars! Far from expressing fear for their economic lives if Big Business were not curbed, they demand the very things which the Princes of Privilege have been asking.

They asked for the repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the modification of the capital gains tax. They called for repeal or amendment of the Labor Relations Act, to make labor unions equally responsible with employers. They wanted simpler tax forms. And, of all things, they demanded that Government cease interfering with business and stop malicious attacks on business by Administration

In short, they did what intelligent business men, regardless of the size of their enterprises, might have been expected to do by anybody except the theorists, whoever they may be, who "sold" the President on the idea of lining up little business against big business.

Business is business, whatever its size. The same principles on which big business prospers apply to little business equally. Policies which are harmful to large business are bad for small business.

Politicians, however, will doubtless continue to try to make capital of attacks on big business in the assumed interest of the "little fellows' who have so many more votes.

#### . . . . . SUNSPOTS AND THE WEATHER

This Winter, so far, has been the most trying for several years. In Florida, six frosts before the middle of February are, it must be conceded, unusual weather, to put it mildly. The North has alternated between torrential rains, sharp freezes with the thermometer dropped to record lows, heavy snows and gales on both coasts. Europe has been having much the same experience.

The Weather Bureau at Washington declines to blame the freakish weather on sunspots, but astronomers point out that the past few weeks have been a period of violent magnetic storms on the sun's surface. That sunspots are the cause of the aurora borealis and of electrical disturbances and manifestations of various kinds in the Earth's atmosphere, scientists have proven conclusively. It seems reasonable, therefore, to blame other freaks of the weather on them.

There is no other topic about which people talk so much and do so little as the weather. Sunspots at least give a new angle to weather conversations.

### RIDGE PIKE WIDENING

### TO BE FINISHED BY AUG. 1

State Highway Department officials estimated this week that the widening of the Pottstown-Limerbe finished shortly after August 1.

will remove some of the hazards of a stretch of road considered by the department as one of the more dangerous in the State. dangerous in the State.

H. R. Miller, Lancaster, who has the \$262,386 road building contract of the Committee of Oversight. says work will start March 15. The highway will be closed to traffic Green She was given in marduring construction.

# Real Estate Transactions Reported Mrs. Green is the daughter of

farm of John Zukowski, Perkio- sell Green, former solicitor of men Township, east of the Burd Montgomery county. She is first the game ended and considerable Evans property, to Lucius Crowell, vice-president of the Lower Merof Chicago. Mr. Crowell, who is ion-Narberth council of Republican score was finally announced as 22the father of Lucius Jr., of Grater- Women and a past president of the 20 in favor of Pennsburg. ford, plans to occupy the property Women's Community club of Narthis spring following extensive al- berth. terations.

The property of Dr. M. Bachman, best man his brother, Winifield S. situated between Rahns and Grat- Holland, Norristown. erford, has been sold through the Mathieu agency to Mr. W. Coull, of Holland will be at home at 1605 Collegeville. Norristown. Mr. Coull plans to re- DeKalb street, Norristown. model the dwelling before moving there with his family.

Erected at a cost of \$40,000, Boyertown's new post office building ary 26, it was announced.

fering with uremic poisoning.

#### JUDGE HOLLAND MARRIES Mrs. Mary Gertrude Green is Bride at Quaker Ceremony

The marriage of Orphans' Court ick section of U. S. Route 422 would Judge, J. Burnett Holland, Norristown, and Mrs. Mary Gertrude The 4.69 miles of improvement Green, Narberth, was quietly sol-

The wedding was under the care

Green. She was given in mar-Pennsburg High on the upper end out Montgomery County last week riage by her son, Stanley Mahlon

After March 15 Judge and Mrs.

## ARCOLA MAN ARRAIGNED

Charged with surety of the peace J. Mathieu, forward ... will be dedicated Saturday, Febru- and assault and battery, Alfred Shaeffer, forward ...... White, of Arcola, was released af- D. Francis, guard Frank Grater, Sr., well-known ter paying the costs when ar- Allebach, guard citizen of Royersford, is seriously raigned before Magistrate Ralph A. Walt, guard ill in a Miami, Fla., hospital suf- McLaughlin, Norristown. The defendant was accused by his wife.



## Acts Held Unconstitutional

passed and how many of these has | jury, unreasonable searches and the Supreme Court held unconstitutional?

Since its inception nearly 150 years ago, the Congress has passed over 24,000 acts. Of these the Supreme Court has found 76 unconstitutional, according to the Legislative Reference Bureau of the Library of Congress. In only eight cases were entire acts invalidated. In the 68 others only parts of acts were invalidated such as "riders" having little or nothing to do with the main bill, amendments to previous bills, or merely a phrase clause or section of an entire bill. In these cases the remainder of such

acts was not affected. The acts of Congress invalidated by the Supreme Court were voided because the court held them repugnant to constitutional guarantees of

How many acts has the Congress | personal-liberty, such as trial by seizures, self-incrimination, right to



confront witnesses, right of contract, designation of offenses, and right of proper hearing for enforcement of

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#### A VIGNETTE OF HISTORY!

Back in the eighteenth Century when all of this territory was a part of Philadelphia County there were few residents, and the few that were here were widely scattered. Some few had travelled up the river to a point near the present Linfield while still a few others had travelled along the present William Penn Highway from the port of Philadelphia along the course taken by William Penn on Penn's Grant ride.

When a plague broke out near Linfield a cemetery was needed and the Brooke family deeded land to 21 families for that purpose. The deed was dated July 12, 1738, and was to the following: Jonathan Woodley, John Kendall, Robert May, William Evans, John David, Peter Peters, Jerome Hause, William Maulsby, John Jordan, Henry Coulston, John Umstadt, Claus Brown, David Jones, Owen Evans, George Evans David Evans, Henry Coulston, Enoch Davis, Michael Hitter, Barnabas Coulston

The Independent is especially desirous of ascertaining the parentage of two of these men, John Kendall and John Jordan. John Jordan died in Limerick and had his will proven May 15, 1758, while the will of John Kendall was proven March 5, 1744.

Anyone able to give any information on the above please communicate with this office or to: Mr. Alan N. Jordan at 98 Montrose Way, Columbus, Ohio. A new or renewal subscription is offered to anyone able to give definite information. If information is available, but involves expense, please communicate with Mr. Jordan.

#### C. H. S. BASKETEERS LOSE TO PENNSBURG HIGH TEAMS

Gibraltar

court on Friday evening in Montco the Registration Commission an-League competition. The C. H. S. nounced. girls lost a close and thrilling game Henry W. Mathieu, Trappe real- Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon H. Rickert, by a 22-20 score. According to the tor, reports the sale of the 80-acre Sellersville, and widow of W. Rus-Collegeville scorer the local girls registrations made. At Schwenkswere leading by one point when ville seven registrations were made.

> The boys game favored Penns- tricts. burg with a comfortable lead from Judge Hollard will have as his start to finish. Half-time score in the boys game was 17-3 in favor of Pennsburg while the girls halftime score was 14-12 in favor of

> > Girls game: fd.g. fl.g. pts. Collegeville R. Francis, forward .... 1 ON CHARGES OF WIFE Keyser, forward ...... Pennsburg fd.g. fl.g. pts. Pennypacker, forward .. 4

Weiss, forward

Zern, forward Markley, guard Daugherty, guard Rotherberger, guard .... 0 Boys game: Collegeville Mathieu, forward House, forward ... Weigner, center Maykut, guard Schatz, guard Harley, guard Godshalk, guard ..... Lacey, forward

Miller, forward Brunner, center 12 Totals fd.g. fl.g. pts. Pennsburg Raysor, forward Foxx, forward H. Brey, center Gebert, guard Miller, guard

Schwenksville boys clinched the Montco lead crown by trimming Royersford 26-14 for their fifth straight. In the girls game Schwenksville handed the Royersford lassies their first defeat by a 40-

### ONLY 18 REGISTRATIONS MADE AT COLLEGEVILLE

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8,198 Montgomery Countians.
This included 4,905 persons receiving direct relief, causing an expenditure of \$38,161.66; old age assistance, 1,887, expenditure \$44,-738; aid to dependent children 1,198 expenditure \$11,583.84; pensions for blind, 208, expenditure

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January. The fund was distributed among

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### W. A. STINSON SPEAKS AT URSINUS SUNDAY FORUM

The Ursinus College Forum met Sunday afternoon in Bomberger Hall to hear Mr. William A. Stin-remarked, "I was in a dream of son, a member of a Philadelphia pleasant recollections". brokerage firm, whose topic was He presented and explained pot-"A Confused Business Outlook." Dr. tery in it's varied stages of de-

Mr. Stinson gave a talk concern-which usually bore initials and address. sonal holdings company to muni- to cool and drink. cipal and state bonds in order to

business is on a sit-down strike. Empire period made as early as tomary date of the occasion.

"Business men," he said, "are para1825 were traced and shown. A The speaker of the day is one of lyzed with fear."

Hits New Deal Methods, Not Its Objectives.

The fact that "we've been asleep," to build up a "political autocracy" but whose methods are not. He attacked the continual change of policy in Washington in that business found it impossible to plan ahead.

# 14-GAME SCHEDULE FOR

One day before the Easter recess this 20th century machine age. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* begins, Coach "Jing" Johnson's son, i.e., April 7.

one with Dickinson, which replaces in Augustus Church.

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April 7—Villanova h	nome
April 20—Lehigh a	away
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April 30—P. M. C h	nome
May 3—Juniata*	away
May 4—Dickinson a	away
May 6 Muhlenberg* h	nome
May 10—Albright* a	away
May 13—Gettysburg* h	ome
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May 20—Leb. Valley* h	ome
May 21—Villanova a	away
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ed mainly with the business re- dates. Mention was here made of Starting about 1914, the found- desiring to contribute toward this cession of 1937. He offered an ex- the fine hard wrought weather ing of the College was commemor- fitting memorial in honor of one planation of the causes of the re- vanes which are still on the Old ated annually by appropriate exercession, most important of which Church and bearing the date 1743. cises until 1935, when the event vered by all who knew him will be was the passage of the Revenue Glass ware of the 16th and 17th was cancelled because of the criti- announced at a later date. Act of 1937. The act, which by centuries, most interesting of which cal illness of Dr. George L. Omtaxation tended to prohibit per- were the coffee plates, very ornate wake, then president of the Colsonal holding companies, was the and used as a retainer for the lege. In 1936, the exercises were cause, he explained, of the sudden shift of securities from the per- been poured into the deep saucer dan, first vice-president of the Board of Directors had died sud-

Here he found one of the factors Physe chairs, the 15th century year the exercises were omitted out of the psychology of fear which Bible box Windsor chairs and high- of respect to the memory of Dr. has gripped business. Here too he boys, the Queen Anne period in Omwake and E. M. Hershey, both denounced the ideas of certain men carved wood, the Sheraton types, members of the Board, who died in Washington who claim that big Boston rockers and settees of the but a short time before the cus-

referred to the settee and chairs Graves was graduated from Colwhich were the first used in Aug- umbia University in 1890, and upon The fact that "we've been asleep," ustus Lutheran Church's second completion of a year of graduate he added, has allowed government building erected in 1852 and which study in that institution, joined the period in wood.

carried through these early days ming. include the tulip, as an indicator In 1896, he became president of

Ursinus tossers will wield the first type eye glasses and a quilt made cation in the University of Penn-The schedule this year, released by "Jing", contains 14 games, same number as last year. All of the contests are the same except the

Upon motion of the Society the following new members were received; active, E. G. Brownback and Mrs. Reaser Felton; associate, Mrs. George Yoder.

### BEAR COURT TEAM FALLS INTO MID-SEASON SLUMP

The Ursinus basketball team fell into a mid-season slump last week. on Wednesday night the Bears lost a ragged exhibition to Muhlenberg on the home boards, 33-25.

Melting under an inferno of sensational shooting in the form of a league record-breaking barrage for an individual, the Ursinus Bears were crushed by Lebanon Valley, 61-38, Saturday night at Lebanon High School.

The most spectacular individual scoring exhibition ever witnessed on the Lebanon floor found Raymie Frey, lanky center man of Chief Metoxin's charges, scoring 34 points.

The Bears have six games remaining on the schedule, after four straight losses, and Hashagen hopes to snap them back into early season form and get back into the win column this (Wednesday) evening against Albright at home.

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TO GETTYSBURG, 191/2 TO 141/2

A surprisingly aroused Ursinus wrestling team extended a highlytouted Gettysburg squad before the Battlefield lads were able to eke out a 191/2-141/2 victory, at Gettysburg last Saturday.

Going into the 155-pound division, the Grizzly Grapplers were trailing by the one-sided score of 16½-1½, but Grove, Steinmetz, and Astheimer came through for the Bears, and brought the score up to

Entering the last bout of the match, the Bears had a chance to win, but "Tiny" John Knoll lost in a close decision to Chester of Gettysburg.

In the 118-pound class, Captain Teru Hayashi and Captain Manges fought a very fast and clever battle which ended in a draw.

Coach Stevens, pleased by his proteges' splendid showing, said that he expected the Bears to defeat Haverford in the match to be held on this campus Friday, Feb-

#### DR. F. P. GRAVES TO SPEAK Prof. Brownback Gives AT URSINUS FOUNDERS' DAY Lecture on Antiques

ercises will take place on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 16. of Skippack, as a fitting tribute to Frank Pierrepont Graves, Ph.D., his memory and the service he James L. Boswell presided over this, the third Forum of the season.

Mr. Stinson gave a talk concerns.

tery in it's varied stages of development; iron stove plates, many of the originals made by Baron Stiegel and also weather vanes

Stiegel and also weather vanes

The stages of development in the service he rendered as a physician and outstanding citizen.

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Committees authorized to re-

> Board of Directors, had died sud-Finally, woodwork, Chippendale denly and was to be buried on the THOMAS HALLMAN furniture of many periods, Duncan date set for Founders' Day. Last

1825 were traced and shown. A The speaker of the day is one of very striking incident was pointed America's most distinguished eduout by Prof. Brownback when he cators. A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Residence—Fairview Village, Phone Collegeville 144R2 whose objectives are acceptable, but whose methods are not He gation, illustrating the Empire served until 1896, when at the age Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted of twenty-seven, he was elected Symbols and ornate decorations president of the University of Wyo-

of truth, fidelity and love; the tree the University of Washington, serv- H. W. BROWN of life as well as biblical illustra- ing until 1903. He was professor General Contracting and Contions depicting the life and ideals of education in the University of URSINUS BASEBALL NINE of the early masters of art, and which have now become extinct in this 20th century machine age.

Missouri from 1904 to 1907, and in Ohio State University from 1907 to 1913, resigning in that year to Exhibits were shown of the old become dean of the School of Eduwillow of the spring baseball sea- after a pattern used by the sisters sylvania, where he served with at the Ephreta Cloisters in 1745 considerable distinction until as-

contests are the same except the of pewter Communion vessels used tence, even such "silverware" as Because he is under death senthe county prison affords has been A brief business session of the withheld in the serving of meals Society preceded the talk, at which to Wendell Forrest Bowers. The time recognition to the memory of precaution is taken in case the Mrs. Daniel W. Schrack a charter prisoner should attempt to end his member of the Society was taken by a rising moment of silence.

He is using paper spoons and plates. He is using paper spoons and plates. JOHN F. TYSON



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A son, Ronald Joseph, was born February 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Widger, of Pine Town ner guest at the home of Mr. and

On Sunday Mrs. Wm. Levis motored with Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Henderson and son Billy to Philadelphia to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

R. M. Moore accepted the appointment of Boy Scout Troop
committeeman at last weeks meet
Fegely as both a pastor and his
R. M. Moore accepted the appointment of Boy Scout Troop
committeeman at last weeks meetFegely as both a pastor and his-Cunnane. In the afternoon they ing.

John I. Bechtel who is ill is showing improvement at this

who live on Brower avenue, have dinner at Sunneybrook. The folbought a house in Phoenixville and lowing were present: Scoutmaster will soon take possession.

Eagleville.

sometime with his parents in Dela-Hillborn Darlington and son Hill- he said in his forty years of labor man, reports that he saw a blue ware County.

day afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. nized as an Eagle scout. Bertram Ashenfelter entertained her card club. There were three

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra left Sunday for a prolonged stay in Albany, New York. They are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Sunday at which time tenderfoot rose buds in recognition of her bad! It might have been one of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and family.

Cedars, enjoyed a skating party on James McCall and a first class the rink in Indian Head Park Saturday evening. Parties this week are the All Saints Episcopal Church the local scouts to buy uniforms Pastor's Aid Society served refrom Norristown and the Oaks for the boys. On Tuesday evening, the regular skate night, a val- St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church entine party was a feature. The The Adult Bible classes, the management presented cut valen- choir and members of St. Luke's tines to each guest, these were Church united with the adult matched up for partners for the classes of Skippack Reformed couples.

and attended a wedding.

urday in Norristown with her ard B. Keyser, president of the St. cousin Miss Florence Johnson. Luke's classes, responded to the

were dinner guests on Friday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wil- this Sunday; morning worship at louer, of Spring City.

#### Budget Providing for Expendi= ture of \$17,307 is Adopted (Continued from page 1)

chamber and suggesting that the ary 23 at 8 o'clock. fire hall janitor be put on the boro hold a covered dish social on

the trustees of the Fire Company meet with the finance committee Church will observe Family Night for further discussion of the fin-supper on Thursday evening ances of the two organizations. Road Committee an estimate pre- gram is in preparation. The compared by boro engineer Muldrew mittee includes: Mrs. Howard B.

was read concerning the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate was read concerning the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. Muldrew's estimate with the proposed oiling, chipping and repair of the side streets. totalled \$8,285 for this work and W. Mathieu, Roy J. Warren and Branch, N. J. was promptly rejected with in- Mrs. Herman Pundt. structions that the estimate be re- Evangelical Congregational Church Tuesday with requiem mass at St. vised to include only such necessary work as will come under the will be held in the Evangelical \$2,000 set aside in the budget for Congregational Church on Sunday

Kenneth B. Nace, chrm. of the Society meeting at 7:30 p. m., topic, Street and Road Committee, re"Making Our Country Christian", ported that the new 35-mile speed limit signs and the "no parking" signs for the Fifth avenue intersection had arrived and would be Sunday evening at which time the only a short illness.

committee, read an extensive report covering the business of the Joint Water Works. The report revealed the purchase of 25 new Schwenksville, on Thursday even-Schwenksville, on Thursday eve meters at a cost of \$215 for anticipated future needs. Total expenses for the quarter, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15, was \$986.45 including the Cottage prayer meeting will be wages of superintendent \$325; held at the home of David Buckous misc. items. During the quarter Collegeville boro consumed 5,
548 440 miles of David Buckwalter, of Trooper, on Wednesday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock. 548,440 gallons of water while Trappe boro consumed 512,900 gal- INTER-STATE PRODUCERS

The light committee, Hosea Walker chrm., was instructed to investigate the cost and merits of a request for an additional street a report of the annual meeting of light on First avenue.

the F. H. Keiser Company.

sidered but no action taken.

of \$2,191.87 since the January meet- the consumer. ing and current bills of \$374.05, which were ordered paid. Receipts included a loan of \$2,000 from Collegeville National Bank,

### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Adelaide Grater was a din-Mrs. George H. Odell and family, of Pottstown, on Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer. Trappe Boy Scout News

Trappe Boy Scout Troop had an Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wadsworth, nual Scout Mother and Dad's Night Fulfilled", written by Dr. Fegely in Clyde F. T. Miller, assistant scout-Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies master Dillwyn Darlington, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jefferies in Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. the gift of a wallet containing \$375. the freight that ran up the bill. Ralph Fausnaught is spending Harold Jones, Lawrence Wassmer, ual influence of Dr. Fegely, which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Megowan, of Mrs. Dennis Slaybaugh of this the congregation. The Sunday Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter on Sun- son Franklin, a member of the these years would form twelve feet

been named second assistant people scoutmaster of the Trappe Troop.

Michaely, George Wetzel and Ed-School teacher. Mrs. Fegely's re-Two small parties, one from Philadelphia and the other from Earl Crist, Jr., Ronald Crist and these years of duty. badge to Lawrence Wassmer.

Easter eggs are now being sold by

Church in a service on Sunday ter: Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy evening. St. Luke's choir sang two motored to Carlisle on Saturday anthems. The pastors, Rev. Carl G. Petri and Rev. Arthur C. Ohl Miss Doris McCurdy spent Sat- addressed the members. Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas greetings from the Skippack group. Regular services will be held 10:30; Sunday School, 9:30; Young

Peoples meeting 7 p. m. The Churchmen's Brotherhood and the Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Church will meet Wednesday evening, Febru-

tion taken. It was suggested that Monday, February 28, at 7:30 p. m. The members of St. Luke's March 3. Invitations will be sent Upon request of the Street and to every family to attend. A pro-

at 9 o'clock. Christian Endeavor

minister Rev. H. J. Kline spoke on Boro solicitor Pearlstine was in-the lives of Lincoln and Washing-Lock Haven Teachers College and structed to take necessary action ton. Rev. Kline said, "today the taught school before her marriage. to abate the nuisance at the Ninth old form of politics in our country avenue bus terminal caused by bus is breaking up. Our people love vived by four sons: William, of the street with drivers littering the street with their country more than their Delaware, Russell, John and James,

Cottage prayer meeting will be

# HOLD MILK MEETING HERE

(Continued from page 1)

R. L. Dickey, of Pennsburg, gave the Inter-State cooperative.

Edward Yost, water supt., gave In commenting on the apparent the usual report covering his de- family interest in the meeting, A. partment. He stated that the feed H. Lauterbach, Inter-State general main on First avenue, which broke manager, stated that the cooperasome time ago, had been promptly tive movement can succeed only as repaired. The work was done by the entire family takes an active

he F. H. Keiser Company.

The matter of employing a boro

Dr. Kenneth Hood, of State Col-Street Commissioner to relieve the lege, emphasized some of the probchrm. of the street and road com- lems faced by distributors. He mittee from detail work was con- pointed out that one of these is the need for level production F. I. Sheeder, chrm. of the fin-throughout the year which will ance committee, reported receipts correspond with the demands of

Another Gas Station Held Up Three young bandits held up and \$91.87 back taxes and \$100 in fines robbed a roadstand proprietor of collected by Squire Rasmussen. \$8 near Kulpsville about 8:30 last Bills included street lighting \$104.- Wednesday night after stealing an 83, F. H. Keiser Co. repairs to First automobile from Norristown. At labor on same \$7.65, C. W. Scheu- was abandoned in Elmwood Park. ren insurance prem. \$91.50, M. W. Otis White, 37, proprietor of a stand Godshall ins. prem. \$78.50, rent fire at Sumneytown Pike and Valley hall \$40, and various misc. items. Forge Road, was the victim.

### **AUGUSTUS CONGREGATION** HONORS PASTOR FEGELY

(Continued from page 1) cover a distance of 24.24 miles.

called on their brother Charles
Shilling, who is a medical patient in the Naval Hospital.

Miss Emma Hatfield, of Gerchurch's far reaching influence to mantown, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Mover torian and traced much of the spreading a knowledge of the many family was increased by the addipast achievements of local Lutheranism. This thought was advanced with particular reference was written. 85 percent attendance at the anto the historical pageant "Hope 1926 and presented eight times. Gives Purse of \$375

Mathieu, James and Edwin McCall, Dr. Markley emphasized the spiritborn, and Mrs. Frank Brunner. reached six living generations of bird on Saturday, Feb. 5. Pottstown Boy Scouts, was recog- of printed volumes. These, declared Dr. Markley do not fill a book tonight (Tuesday). Suddenly there John Musser, of York, who is a shelf but are embodied in the is a sharp screech of brakes \* \*

Mr. Brownback, as superintend-An investiture service was held ent of the Sunday School presented up the tot and speeds to the nearsponse gave credit to the congrethe child.

A delightful social hour was later enjoyed by all at which time the freshments.

#### Park Ave. Formally Taken Over By State Highway Dept. (Continued from page 1)

Following is a reprint of the let-

"I have your letter of January 20, with reference to a section of borough street in Collegeville Borough, which was taken over as a State Highway route on January 1, 1938.

"I am advised that adoption notices were sent out covering this section of highway on January 19 and should be in your hands at the present time.

'At this moment I am unable to tell you just what the department expects to do in the line of maintenance during the coming summer. I can assure you, however, that everything necessary will be done by the department to keep the street in proper and passable condition.'

Samuel W. Marshall Chief Engineer.

## THE DEATH ROLL

Funeral services were held on

Patrick's Church, Norristown. In-Regular worship and preaching terment was at St. Augustine's cemetery.

## Mrs. Margaret M. Gotwals

Mrs. Margaret M. Gotwals, aged 51 years, wife of Dr. J. Elmer Got-A patriotic service was held on Hospital of a heart attack after

A. C. Ludwig, chrm. of the water ommittee, read an extensive reters and a brother. Funeral ser-The Christian Endeavor Society vices were held on Sunday with interment at the Mennonite cemetery

Firemen's Supper, March 19

The Supervisors of Upper Providence Township, Montgomery County, Pa., pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 366, approved June 5th, 1937, have prepared their Annual Budget, a copy of which will be at the office of Tax Collector, Joseph H. Kaiser, in Mont Clare for the next twenty (20) days for the inspection of all taxpayers of said Township.

The final adoption of this Budget will not take place until after the above period of inspection.

2-17-1t H. B. WILLAREDT, Sec.



# avenue water main \$35.76, other approximately 11:30 the stolen car Penn Service Oil Company

3rd & Main Sts., Collegeville P. LACEY, Manager A. GRATER D. LAMKIN

# RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1)

age pension starts). Your son may think the world of you, but his wife, if she is so minded, can soon Mr. Warren K. Schlotterer, rep- put the skids under you. At any

> tion of an 8 lb. 10% oz. baby Memorial Building. daughter since last week's column

human body is worth 67 cents. But Rev. Dr. A. B. Markley extended last week cost considerably above On the lawn between Ludwig's spent Sunday with his parents, Mrs. C. Hosea Walker, Charles the congregations greetings with that figure. It must have been store and the American Store.

Neil Detwiler, Trappe poultry

A number of children are laughoffice as Jay is writing this column gram on Feb. 22. student at Ursinus College has lives and characters of his beloved a sickening thud \* \* \* a child lies prostrate on the road \* \* \* an excited motorist jumps out, picks in St. Luke's Reformed Church on Mrs. Fegely a basket of 40 red est available doctor. Too bad, too pins were awarded to George many years of service as a Sunday our children that was hit \* \* \* it might have been us that struck

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WANTED — Deep well pump. JOHN FRANCIS JR., Oaks, Pa. 1-17-1t

LOST-On January 30th between 5-6:00

SEALED BIDS—for razing Garage Building at First Ave. and Main St., Collegeville, will be received until the evening of March 15th, 1938.
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Jonas A. Bergey, Telford, Pa. On Telford Pike, near Valley View Service Station, State Route 113. Phone Souderton 2150.

### **ABOUT TOWN NOTES**

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Mrs. A. R. Miller, of Philadelphia, visited her sister, Mrs. Laura Bortz, over the week-end

The Collegeville Girl Scouts held

the form of a valentine party on

luncheon on Friday evening at the The famous Dr. Mayo says the home of Mrs. Paul Lutz. The senior class of C. H. S. will take it from me the new 1938 sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Febmodel delivered (F. O. B.) to us ruary 19, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

### Scouts Sponsor Bee Program

The Evansburg Boy Scouts will present a program under direction of W. E. Davis, local bee man, in the Evansburg School this Friday Philadelphia, called on Mr. and borough was also present. Her morning sermons preached during ing and playing happily on the evening and the Bee Class of Oaks pavement in front of the printing school will sponsor a similar pro-

> PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Estate of the late Wm. Steele. Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938 n the farm of the late William Steele, ocated on the Limerick-Linfield road, one nile South of Limerick Square, the fol-

wing:
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ontaining thereon a modern barn with
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ith all conveniences.
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00 chickens, breeding geese, ducks and
nineas

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by MARTHA STEELE, Adma.
R. T. Richards, Auctioneer.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna., to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1938 at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate:

County, the following described Real Estate:

ALL THOSE FOUR TRACTS of town lots with buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in the Borough of Trappe, Montgomery County, Penna., being known as Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Longstreth's addition to Trappe, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

LOTS 1 and 2 BEGINNING at a stone set for a corner of Lot No. 1 and of St. Luke's German Reformed Church property in a line of Isaac Longstreth's land; thence by said Church property land of Philip Williard and of the said Isaac Longstreth North 58 degs. West 394 feet and 8 inches to a stake in the public road leading from Trappe to Black Rock Bridge; thence along said Road South 41-½ degs. West 120 feet to a stake in the middle of said Road also a corner in lot No. 3, also about to be conveyed to the said Elmer S. Poley; thence by and along lot No. 3 and at right angles to the aforesaid public road South 48-½ degs. East 386 feet to a stake in line of Isaac Longstreth's land; thence by said Isaac Longstreth's line North 41-½ degs. East 185 feet and 6 inches to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 58,961 square feet of land more or less.

Lots 3 and 4 Beginning at a corner in the middle of the public road leading from Trappe to Black Rock Bridge being a corner of Lot No. 4; thence along the middle of said public road North 41-½ degs. East 145 feet and 6 inches to the place of beginning.

resenting the vestry used as his rate we are planning on three son-Harry Althouse, of Norristown, Mrs. Frank Saylor and Mrs.

were Thursday guests at the home their regular weekly meeting in

Tuesday evening in the Hendrick's The C. I. C. of Trinity Reformed Church is holding a covered dish

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM STOCK, MACHINERY, AND

a corner of Lot No. 4; thence along the middle of said public road North 41-½ degs. East 120 feet to a corner at right angles to said public road between parallel lines of that width South 48-½ degs. East in depth 386 feet to a line of Isaac Longstreth's land; thence South 41-½ degs. West 120 feet to a corner at the land of Rebecca Rhoads; thence by the same and by the land of Lizzie A. Reed, North 48-½ degs. West 286 feet to the place of beginning.

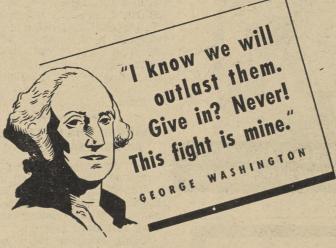
CONTAINING 46,320 feet of land, more or less.

or less.

The improvements thereon are a 2-½ Story plastered house 28 feet front by 28 feet deep with 3 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor, 1 room on third floor, cellar, gas, electric lights, well water, heating system, front and rear porch.

2 Car garage 14 feet by 14 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert I. Post and Miriam A. Post, his wife, and to be sold by EDWIN H. BELLIS, Sheriff Down Money \$200.00.
Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. February 1st, 1938

# ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Mary Ellen Hopwood, late of Upper Providence Township, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to HERB-ERT HOPWOOD, Executor, Yerkes, Pa, or his Attorney, HARRY I. HIESTAND, Esq., 323 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.



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