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VOLUME SIXTY-FOUR

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Ill With Scarlet Fever

Earl Elliott, age 12, of First aveis quarantined at his home scarlet fever. His condition

Visitors From Kansas

Foster Dennis, of 9th avenue. 1937. Dennis is an instructor in thematics at Ursinus.

Mr. Earl Rankin and Miss Ella kin of Philadelphia visited Mr. nd Mrs. B. Joslyn and son on

acob Rahn of Third avenue acpanied Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. George Henry and friend, of Reading, to Atlantic City, they spent the week-end. John Crouse and sons Roband Samuel visited friends on day in Elkins Park.

Mrs. Louis Bock spent Tuesday h her mother, Mrs. George Fow-Wynnewood

liss Dorothy Rosenberg returnnome on Sunday after spendthe holidays with her aunt, J. Rothstein of Phila.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fensterther accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of Trappe on Sunto Allentown where they vis-

er, formerly of town, has de- years pneumonia. He is conto bed at his home.

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se of Level Road.

his sister and brother-in-law, and Mrs. Frank Clark Thurs-

Friday evening the Dolly on Sewing Club met at the of Mrs. Ralph Hinkle on nd avenue. There were thirmembers at the gathering. Miss Gladys King of Norristown week-end guest of Mr. and John Rowland of Rahns.

Mrs. Ella Mae Landes of Center and Mr. and Mrs. John akle of Norristown were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lydia Detwiler daughter Verna.

r. and Mrs. E. Abraham and Mrs. W. C. Hampton, of

The G.M.G. of Trinity Reformed e of Mary Shreffler, of Grater-

Mrs. Sally Thomas is spending me time with her sister, Mrs. erry Thomas of Mingo.

The annual District Meeting of O. E. S. was held on Saturday ning in the Moose Hall, Norriswn. Several members from town

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Meyers of rth avenue visited her sister and Mrs. John Murphy on

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffster moved on Monday to amery from the Wm. Hildebidle

perty on Main street. Irs. Amelia Delp is recuperating m a recent illness.

Ar. and Mrs Finimore Quay of enue on Sunday.

larence Bateman Joins C.C.C.

Jennie M. Scott, director of the itgomery County Department Public Assistance, has announcthat 55 Montgomery County 's have been assigned to duty in re assigned posts at Birdsboro, ong the 55 CCC boys was Clar- and Bro., died in Pennsylvania Hos-Bateman of Collegeville who pital, Monday, January 9. serve at Berea. Virginia.

SO LIKE A DREAM came to me a vision fair to see l your loveliness my bride to be, ie a dream! My hope of happiness— with you to comfort, cheer and bless. e a dream—while swiftly sped the lighted troth amid the fragrant

the days 'til we would wedded ouls as one! Pledged through eternity.

te a dream our happy wedding day came to me in all your fair array! any friends to wish us happiness, parents blessing and their fond caress. appy years within our cozy nest pot on earth we dearly loved the

re a dream—that we will meet once more dwell forever on a fairer shore! nome of peace and joy, of light and

death has lost its string—the home above. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

Irvin K. Hauseman, Trappe, Passes Away

Retired Miller Died Saturday at His Home; Was in Poor Health For Several Years

Irvin K. Hauseman, aged 80 Mrs. Alice Gottshalk and daugh- years, 1 month and 23 days, died Ethel, of Topeka, Kansas, for- Saturday at his home on First avely of Rahns, visited her broth- nue, Trappe, from a complication and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. of ailments. He was bedfast since tshalk, of Rahns, on Thursday December 22 and had been in poor health for several years. He was A son, John Robert Foster, was born in Oley, Berks County. His wife, Katharine (Ehst) died in May

He is survived by the following children: Amelia, wife of John Halling, Evansburg; Ella, wife of Robert K. Moyer, Collegeville; Sarah, wife of Clayton Miller, Trappe; Katharine, Philadelphia; Tilghman E., South Pottstown; and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas at home; also three sisters, Laura, wife of Frank Barnes, Reading, and Mrs. Oliva Warmkessel, and Mrs. Emma Keiffer, both of Allentown; a brother, Morris, Ocean City, N. J. Twenty-two grandchildren and 16

He was a miller by trade, having learned his trade at Lobachsville. He came to Perkiomenville a short time later where he was employed for a number of years at the John Nyce Mill. In 1891 he bought the Plank Road Mill between Graterford and Schwenksville and conducted the business until 1906 when he sold out and became the miller Mary Hallman at the Phoebe for W. H. Gristock's Sons in Collegeville. He continued in the em-Samuel Heyser, aged nine, son ploy of the Gristock firm until he retired in 1932—a period of 26½

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by Taylor of Philadelphia was lest for a week of Robert J. Elwood Kohl, 57, ouse of Level Road. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Plush visit- Limerick Farmer, Dies

Was Owner of St. James' Cemetery, Limerick, Where His Remains Were Interred on Monday

L. and Mary Markley Kohl and was ed the same public spirit they have born in Limerick where he resided always shown and donated land to

Chester, and Marion, wife of William Kirkland, Limerick.

was in charge of arrangements. Limerick, is owned by the St. James' service stations in the state. Cemetery Association; but the the church, started a number of and Collegeville, making Collegethe Kohl family from whose farm the plot was set aside.

THE DEATH ROLL

William G. Detwiler William G. Detwiler, a native of ous CCC camps throughout the Evansburg, but for the past 35 In addition, several veterans years of Philadelphia, well-known Dock Street commission merchant caster, and at Westover, Md. and partner in the firm of Wick

Mr. Detwiler is survived by his

He was a son of the late Mr. and wiler homestead, Germantown Pike at Skippack Creek.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon with interment in call Thursday evening at the Oliver Bair funeral parlors, 1820 Chest-Century in Baseball," the new blind. Refreshments were served. Trappe Turkey Supper, Jan. 21 nut Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Virginia Brown

the late John L. Brown, of Limerick township near Roversford, died last week in Pottstown Hospital.

Mrs. Brown, who slipped on an (Continued on page 6)



ISAIAH C. LANDES great grandchildren also survive. of Yerkes, Senior Partner, of the Landes Motor Company, who invites you to the opening of their new service station here Saturday.

cemetery by his father. The ceme- ville plant. nt Clare were Sunday guests of tery adjoins the Kohl farm and was originally a part of the farm. by the Landes firm that bids were the movement.

Quoit Club and the Philadelphia Spring Mount. Fire Company, Pottstown.

all his life. Surviving are his widow, Beula easy west approach to the bridge. Kohl, and these children, J. Ernest The new building is therefore lo-Kohl, Reading; Walter M. Kohl, cated many feet in back of the

burg recently. The Muellers were induced to

wife, Mrs. Annie Detwiler, and two the Thanksgiving holidays. The short business session. daughters, Miss Marjorie Detwiler contest for the prettiest baby was Miss Kathryn Brown, chairman such small damage. For a time it niture and old glass. lips of Bala-Cynwyd; also a sister, the Muellers took little Peggy Ann's duced Dr. Elizabeth B. White, pro-

was awarded first prize. the Lower Providence Baptist ceme- Johnson was among the 250 odd selections, and told how much Mrs. ment was made by Judges Knight Friends and relatives may

She was aged 74 years.

Was Lifted Last Week

another link in the chain of high- ed his 17th consecutive term. way between Philadelphia and quietly lifted on Ridge Pike be- Worcester, secretary. tween Trooper and Perkiomen Bridge, Collegeville.

construction and widening of the pike for a distance of 1.22 miles between Skippack Creek Bridge and Collegeville. The contract was held by Dalton Brothers, of Paoli.

During the past three months of reconstruction work, traffic on Ridge Pike was detoured over Valley Forge Road to Fairview Village and up the Germantown Pike to Perkiomen Bridge.

Bridge Also Widened

The State Highway Department also reconstructed and widened the surface of the Perkiomen Bridge during the period. The bridge however, was closed to traffic for only about two weeks.
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New Service Station To Be Opened Here Saturday by Landes Motor Co.

Landes Brothers, Isaiah C. and Milton C., Invite the Public to Inspect Collegeville's Newest Service Station — One of the Finest and Most Modern in the State

In 1911 two life-long residents LIONS HEAR E. S. FRETZ of Yerkes, the brothers Isaiah C. and Milton C. Landes took a Ford

Early in 1938 it

When the approach to the bridge He was a son of the late Horace was altered the Landes firm show- MONT CLARE YOUTH SHOT the state in order to complete an

former building line. The new building is of Colonial Funeral director Chas. J. Franks design and architectually is in The "old" St. James' Cemetery on Pennsylvania building. It is one

It is the purpose of the firm to "new" cemetery on the east side of continue business at both Yerkes trance to the garage. (Continued on page 6)

PEGGY ANN MUELLER

WINS BABY BEAUTY CONTEST Little Peggy Ann Mueller, 31/2 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, residing on the

Rahns-Creamery road east of Rahns carried off first prize in a baby beauty contest at Canons-

Attends Baseball Movie Preview

American League film, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last Thurs-

by many past and present stars. dent took place at Schwenksville. & Son, Pottstown Landing, Ph. 991 Opposite Hip. Theatre, Pottstown

humble beginnings sprung a busi- tertained as their guest speaker on is carried on today much the same ness destined to go far in the ser- Tuesday evening, Edward S. Fretz, as it was when the decedent made vice of local automobile owners. Collegeville, who is prominent in his will." Through twenty years the two church work in the Reformed and brothers carried on their business Evangelical Church and who has St. James' Cemetery, Limerick, at Yerkes. In 1931 the firm took served the Boy Scout youth movereceived the remains of its owner, the garage business of Horace L. ment for many years. He spoke on J. Elwood Kohl, at the interment Saylor which had been conducted "The Meaning of the Boy Scout which followed the funeral services at Perkiomen Bridge, First Avenue Movement." Mr. Fretz has been a held from his late residence ad- and Main Street, Collegeville. The member of the council of the Valjoining the cemetery on Monday firm has since conducted the two ley Forge district of Boy Scouts for places of business in conjunction, a number of years. He spoke in-Mr. Kohl, well-known Limerick having run a more complete re- terestingly of the organization of farmer, whose father died several pair shop at Yerkes and the lighter Scouting and then went on to exyears ago, was bequeathed the repairs and sales from the College- plain just what a service organiza-

Mr. Kohl, who was aged 59 years, being asked on a new building to Lion Chairman J. Lynn Barnard mittee, M. N. Allebach, Clarence pledged his continued loyal sup- on Thursday morning in the died from a complication of ail- replace their old building at Col- was in charge of the meeting Hedrick, H. H. Stearly. ments last Thursday night. He legeville. The old building was which was represented by better on Monday evening at the was financial secretary of the Lim-razed and throughout the last than a two-thirds attendance at erick Fire Company, a member of months of 1938 an entire new build- the Trappe Tavern. The Lions wives: Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. without opposition: St. James' Reformed Church, Key- ing was constructed on the old voted to donate \$13.00 toward the a near-by unfortunate.

BY GARAGE OWNER

Telling Police he was attempting to protect the Mont Clare Motor Company from being robbed on of Mont Clare, is suffering with a

bullet wound in the arm. The shot was fired, police said, keeping with the best traditions of by James H. Brower, member of the firm, who with two other men entertained with pictures. the west side of St. James' Church, of the finest and most modern were watching for robbers after Hunsberger was chairman of the but president C. Arthur George receiving a tip that some one had program committee. been seen attempting to gain en-

The bullet made a flesh wound Morvin Godshall of Sixth years ago when additional ceme- ville the principal sales place for in the upper part of Plavcan's arm tery space was needed, is owned by Fords, Ford products, gas, oil, tires, and lodged near the shoulder. The

ing Mr. Brower. He was taken to Phoenixville Hospital to have the bullet removed.

JUNIOR CLUB NEWS

Dr. Elizabeth White and Blind School Pupils Feature Program

The Collegeville Junior Community Club held its monthly test while they were visiting rela- ary 10, in the Fire Hall. The pres., will now be idle still longer. tives in the Pittsburgh section over Miss Edna Yeagle, presided over a

in photographic competition — so of the program committee intro- was feared the entire building picture and entered it in the con- fessor of history at Ursinus College, test. When the winner was se- who gave a very interesting talk Mrs. Samuel Detwiler and was born lected the other day Peggy Ann about the Mediterranean Sea. Miss Eva Muche played several selections on her piano-accordion. Four pupils from Royer-Greaves School Ex-Philadelphia Athletic "Jing" for the Blind gave several musical late J. Paul Bean. The appointbaseball and sports figures specially Graves has done for them since and Dannehower. C.H.M.

SEDAN AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Mrs. Virginia Brown, widow of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of League-president Wil-ville R. D. 2, suffered lacerations of the guest of the liam Harridge, Len Fonseca, and the face and head Saturday night President-Manager Connie Mack of when his sedan and a truck operthe Athletics. The preview and a ated by Charles J. McNichol, 38,

C. E. WISMER, TRAPPE, AGAIN HEADS FARM GROUP

dairyman and farm leader of Complete Installation of New Trappe, was unanimously re-elect-Four - Lane Highway Between
Perkiomen and Skippack Bridges

County Agricultural Association at the 25th annual meeting held last Without ceremony or publicity, week at Norristown. He has start-

Other officers renamed were John Reading officially was completed B. Park, Horsham, vice-president; last Wednesday afternoon at 5 Alvin K. Rothenberger, Worcester, o'clock when detour barriers were treasurer, and Arthur S. Anders,

It marked the completion of re- Ursinus Wins Suit

The State Supreme Court on

Monday ruled that Ursinus College the late Robert Patterson, who left the Collegeville institution a \$150,-000 trust fund when he died 41

years ago. Patterson, wealthy iron manufacturer, was a member of the Ursinus board of directors. The Supreme Court ruling affirms one made previously by Judge Charles Klein in Orphans' Court, and dismisses proceedings brought by Patterson heirs to terminate the trust on the ground that the college failed to comply with the provisions of the Patterson's will.

The heirs contend the college has 'failed to teach, maintain and carry out the principles of the Evangelical Reformed Church, but is being conducted on absolutely H. B. Keyser Named nonsectarian and nondenomina-

tional lines.' Chief Justice Kephart said Pat-terson "was interested in, and familiar with, all phases of the college life and there is amply testidealership at Yerkes. Thus, from The Collegeville Lions Club en- mony to show that the institution

Mingo Express Co. Holds 103rd

Annual Session at Trappe day evening. Election of officers withdrawn by the Squire. tion such as the Lions Club can S. Shainline; sec., C. C. Wismer; line" he wished to be relieved of ley.

A platter dinner was served to the following members and their former officers were re-elected FARM WITHDRAWN AT SALE Shainline, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence President — C. Arthur George; Sunday night, Michael Plavcan, 15, old Brownback, Dr. Randall Rosen- - C. W. Scheuren, H. P. Tyson, berger, H. H. Stearly and Mr. and Howard B. Keyser; fire police-

Mrs. M. N. Allebach. A representative of the Philadelphia Gas and Electric Company Smedley, Sr., chrm. of the new

Mr. Shainline was presented with a bouquet in recognition of his services as president for the past

SUMNEYTOWN FACTORY DAMAGED BY FIRE MONDAY

10 years.

The F. H. Lersch clothing factory building at Sumneytown was dam- January 12, in the High School of mysterious origin which was in the form of a Hobby and Andiscovered by neighbors at 11 tique Meeting and will start at during the year of 1938 just past o'clock Monday morning. Fire and 2:30. water also destroyed about \$4,000 worth of stock and machinery. About 50 workers, who expected to three week's lay-off while repairs terest will gladly be put on display borough was estimated by the enter their daughter in the conmeeting, Tuesday evening, Januwere being made to machinery, at this first meeting of the new
chief at \$19,905, and the loss within

Green Lane firemen did yeoman would be lost.

West Norriton Constable Named John C. Detwiler, Egypt Road,

Trappe Fire Company will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 21. Plumbing, Heating, Stokers, Oil Burners, Roofing — A. J. Ecker, wiler of Collegeville R. D. 1.

144 King, Pottstown

Borough Council to Charles E. Wismer, well-known Prepare 1939 Budget

Finance Committee to Present a Tentative Set-Up at Special Session on Friday Evening

At the regular January meeting of the Borough Council of Collegeville last Thursday evening plans were laid to prepare the official gomery Hospital, Norristown, where borough budget for 1939. Council instructed the Finance committee to draw up a tentative budget to and Mr. Harry S. Whitman left on be considered this Friday evening Wednesday for Miami, Florida, when the solons will meet expressly where they will spend the remainto consider the budget problem. der of the winter. Supreme Court Rules College is adopted later before it becomes the Pottstown Conducted as Ex-Director Wished official borough financial plan for Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz enterthe coming year.

received relative to the circular Schatz and son Edgar of Collegeis carrying out the intentions of nuisance and free literature which ville, Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and is distributed to homes in the vi- daughter Mary Lou of Philadelphia cinity. The council members fail- and Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller ed to take any action '

report for the year. The exoner- Abbott of Allentown visited them ation list amounted to \$35.70.

the F. H. Keiser Company, Potts- visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Cox town, on the lowering of the main and family on Sunday. on Park Avenue. In the event that Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson enthe state lowers the road bed at tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Lanone place the water main will have dis of Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. to be let down for a distance of Charles Dorn, Jr., and family of over 400 feet. The Keiser estimate Germantown on Sunday.

Fire Company Trustee

Replaces R. E. Miller, Resigned; Annual Roast Beef Supper to be Held Saturday, March 18

Ralph E. Miller withdrew his name as a candidate for reelection BANK STOCKHOLDERS as a trustee of the Collegeville Fire RE-ELECT ALL DIRECTORS Company at the annual reorganization meeting of the local firemen held in the Fire Hall on Mon-The 103rd annual meeting of the day evening. Howard B. Keyser

the following returns: pres., Harry period of many years on the "fire Howard Shallcross, Nelson P. Fegasst. sec., Daniel W. Shuler: treas, active duty in order to devote more E. G. Brownback; executive com- time to private business. He board will take place at a meeting

port to the firemen. With the exception of Miller, all

stone Grange at Trappe, Lakeside site by contractor A. T. Allebach, of purchase of an artificial limb for Hedrick, Mr. and 1st vice-pres.—Charles H. Smedley; on the farm of the late Jacob Mrs. C. C. Wismer, Dr. and Mrs. 2nd vice-pres-D. W. Walt; sec. Weidenbaugh, opposite Washing-Russell B. Hunsberger, Marvin Wis- Alec Clawson; fin. sec.-George ton School, Limerick, was withler. Stanley Omwake, Daniel W. Moyer; treas.—J. Howard Fenster- drawn at public sale Saturday by Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter macher; chief—Charles J. Smedley; the administrators of the estate. Stearly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansell assistant chief-R. H. Moyer; En-French, Samuel French, E. G. gine foreman—Kenneth B. Nace; household goods was sold and fair Brownback, Mr. and Mrs. J. Har- assistant—Samuel Harley; trustees prices prevailed.

> Harry Smith and Kenneth Moyer. The resignation of Charles Dr. building committee was accepted; did not fill the vacancy—stating that he wished to give the appoint-

(Continued on page 6) HOBBIES AND ANTIQUES TO

FEATURE P. T. A. MEETING A regular meeting of the Collegeville Parent Teachers Association will be held on Thursday, aged to the extent of \$1,000 by fire Auditorium. The meeting will be

Anyone having any hobby ex-chief's report reveals that 26 calls hibits are urged to show them at were answered, 18 outside of the the meeting. Any hobby or any borough and 8 calls within the return to work this week after a piece of furniture of unusual in- borough. The loss outside of the vear. After the exhibit Professor the borough at \$605. Harold Brownback will give an il-

Kansas Relatives Visit Here

Mrs. Alice Gottshalk and daughter Ethel of Topeka, Kansas, who lightning 1, incendiary 1, defective were visiting relatives in the east wiring none, engine backfiring 2, was appointed constable of West for the first time in 20 years, spent defective chimneys 5, misc. or un-Norriton Township, succeeding the a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. known 10. Edward Reiff of Yerkes.

Edwin Hillegas of Rahns return-

ed to his home over the week-end

after being a surgical patient at the Homeopathic Hospital, Potts-The annual turkey supper of the town. A daughter was born last Thursday evening at Montgomery Hos-

pital to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Det-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

WHOLE NUMBER 3309

Sustained Crushed Hand

David Kulp sustained a crushed hand while at work at the Freed Heater Company Plant in Collegeville last Thursday night when an iron lid weighing nearly a ton dropped and smashed it. Mr. Kulp has been a patient in the Mont-

surgeons hope to save his hand. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shalkop

The budget tentatively setup at the special meeting this Friday even-week-end at the home of Mr. and ing will have to be held over and Mrs. Albert Yeagle and family of

tained the following dinner guests Complaint from a citizen was on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. of Lincoln Park. Mr. and Mrs. Tax Collector Moyer gave his Charles Yoachim and Miss Annie

in the afternoon. Water Superintendent Yost gave Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and ais regular report. He stated that family of Stonehurst and Mr. and he had received an estimate from Mrs. John McCreary of Bridgeport

was \$474.40 with an additional Miss Lenora Casselberry of Rox (Continued on page 6) borough visited Mrs. John H. Cas borough visited Mrs. John H. Casselberry and family on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Urffer and family of Pine Grove were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and

family on Sunday. Norman Reed and Harry Felton of Evansburg were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Landis and family of Collegeville.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville National Bank was held on Tuesday Mingo Express Company, organiz- was unanimously chosen to fill the morning in the banking house at ed in 1836 for the supression and vacancy. The name of Squire Ar- Collegeville. All present directors apprehension of horse thieves, was thur Rasmussen had also been were re-elected. They are: Frank held at Trappe Tavern on Satur- proposed; but was immediately W. Gristock, M. B. Linderman, John U. Francis, Jr., I. T. Haldefeatured the business session, with Mr. Miller stated that after a man, Francis Miller, R. E. Miller,

Annual reorganization of the

banking house.

With the bid at \$5,100, the brick dwelling, barn and other buildings The personal property and

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

The new service station of the Landes Motor Company is really something the community can feel proud of. It rates among the best in the state. Both building and equipment are the latest thing for ultra-modern auto service—and the station is locally owned and oper-

Chief Charles J. Smedley's summary of the fire calls answered by the Collegeville Fire Company as usual very interesting. The

Of the 26 calls answered 8 were work in confining the blaze to lustrated lecture on antique fur- field fires, 3 auto fires, 4 barn fires, 4 house fires, 2 factory buildings, 3 combination field and buildings. 2 garages. The causes were: bonfires

> The most fires occurred in March with 8, February was second with 5 and October was third

with 3 calls.

Our files reveal that when Town Council reorganized 25 years ago the results were as follows: president, J. M. Vanderslice; clerk, Horace L. Saylor; solicitor, A. H. Hendricks; road commissioner. H. Fet-

The cost of divorce in Montgom-Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings ery county is likely to take a jump dinner preceding it were attended Germantown, collided. The acci-(Continued on Page 6)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

LOCAL PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR 1939

Although 1938 brought very appreciable gains in Collegeville and Trappe and the surrounding territory in the building activity it looks like 1939 will also bring about its share of repairing old structures and building new ones.

The Landes Motor Company building at the Perkiomen Bridge has been completed and the formal opening has been set for this week. This is a modern garage structure and should prove adequate for all of the increasing work of this enterprising firm.

The brick structure of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company is also an improvement started last year. Though we are not quite certain when the company will be back in their quarters they are to be commended upon the construction of this fine building.

According to present plans other business property will be constructed. That is inevitable. The greatest advance that we could hope for would be a beginning to a movement to build more residence units for single families. Small homes are being built in greater quantities all over the country. Architects, builders, and banking interests have combined to formulate plans for these smaller homes. Plans and materials are sold at the minimum. Help the growth of Collegeville by influencing outside persons to move to this section and

THE MISSING LINK SUPPLIED

We are quite proud to see the completion of the new road from the Perkiomen Bridge to the Skippack Bridge. As a safety measure the completion of that particular section is a job well done. With this final stage of re-construction finished it means that we have a good and a wide road from Philadelphia to Reading. The approaches to the historic Perkiomen Bridge have been widened thus alleviating a dangerous condition that has existed for many many years.

We are particularly fortunate in this part of the state not only for this one road but for the many good roads, both main arteries of travel and the secondary "farm" roads which facilitate the easy farmto-market travel.

MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

"Civil aviation in the United States spent a round total of \$9,780,000 for gasoline in 1936.

"Had American civil aviation been using oil engines, it would have spent \$5,432,000 less to cover the same number of miles.

'American civil aviation lost \$4,500,000 in 1936.

"In these few simple facts lies the story of why England and France will not go to war with Germany-at present.

"In those same simple facts lies another story—the woefully weak

condition of civil and military aviation in the United States. "The French and British have learned to their dismay that the man air force can run rings around any equipment either of the former nations can place in the air. Furthermore, they have learned that the German industrial machine can produce twice as many

military planes per month as the British and French combined." Thus wrote Mr. Boake Carter, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger columnist and well-known radio commentator, in the first of three articles which appeared two weeks ago in the Ledger outlining reasons for Germany's excellence in the air. He went back to the beginning of the story in 1925 and told how German engineers perfected Deisel (oil)-powered freight and passenger planes; and how, while other leading countries have been asleep at the switch, smugly content that their gasoline-driven engines' efficiency was beyond compare, Germany answered the question, "What is it that we need to control aerial warfare?", by designing plane oil engines which operated at one half of the cost of gasoline engines, produced fifteen per cent more power, and carried a thirty-five per cent greater load. Germany-at present, he said, can run rings around England, France and the United States in

Flying directly in the face of the practical demonstration of what German research engineers have discovered regarding the Diesel engine for aviation, the United States Government is rushing around gibbering about ordering 11,000 planes for national defense. It is the confirmed belief of some of the soundest research engineers of America that the Nation should not build one plane until the underground alliance between certain financial interests, plane manufacturers, and the government be broken to pave the way for real development of air industry along sound engineering lines.

It seems to us, as Mr. Carter suggests, if the Congress were to do a little investigating into the aircraft industry picture, it would discover why the Germans are ahead of not only the United States, but also England and France, when it off the \$15,000,000 the bankers have comes to civil and military air- invested in tools and equipment

craft performance. There is probably no doubt that | Financial interests dictate the we have the finest set of aero- terms by which the air-line operdynamical engineers in the world. ators must abide. There are many They have designed the most per- fine engineers in the aircraft infect flying machines from the aero- dustry who know full well what dynamic standpoint. But that is the German engineers have ac-Aerodynamically perfect ships will themselves. Navy engineers desfuel, and they outperform our own million tied up in tools and dies gasoline machinery. These facts in the aircraft engine industry.

ing questions. tion engines. On the board of one a foreign nation! oline engines would require writing today.

for past research.

only fifty per cent of the problem. complished but they cannot help not perform if they are driven by perately desire oil engines for their engines whose fundamental prin-aircraft. So do the Army aviation ciple is outmoded and outperform- engineers. But the Navy also wants ed. Engines form the other fifty battleships. Ships are built of per cent of the question. Because steel. U.S. Steel supplies a large German engines use fuel oil in- percentage of that commodity. So stead of gasoline, they have a do other steel companies. Banking thirty-five per cent larger carry- interests have large investments in ing capacity, they consume less steel. They also have that fifteen

Congress would find by simply ask- If the Navy revealed the critical condition of affairs of our air-It would find something along craft engines situation, it would this order: The American aviation vex the steel group supplying its engine field is virtually divided be- battleships. So-nothing is saidtween two companies. Tied up in and the taxpayers, ignorant of the the companies are about \$15,000,000 situation, are called upon to pay worth of tools and dies for the millions for national defense equipsole manufacture of gasoline avia- ment outmoded three years ago by

company is Mr. J. P. Morgan. On We agree with Mr. Carter. The College Pharmacy: the board of the other is young gentlemen trying to promote a war Stettinius, of United States Steel, on the basis of emotion between in its turn linked back to the New this nation and Europe are the York banking interests. To scrap most viscious betrayers of liberty the construction of outmoded gas- and democracy in the United States

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The wedding of Miss Bessie E. Young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ton Wanner, Collegeville, was held Bert B. Young, Fairview Village, and James Vis, Grand Rapids, Mich., took place Saturday afternoon at the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge. Mrs. W. Newton Young, daughter of the bridegroom, played the wedding of \$400 cash and \$5000 in bonds. march and accompanied her husband, W. N. Young, brother of the represented himself as an attorney bride, in solos.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. C. D. Mays, Glendale, Md., as matron of honor and the two involved in a bond swindling ring adelphia, gave a delightful talk on bridesmaids, Miss Sara Newton, and was charged with false pre-Camden, N. J., and Miss Betty Mar-tense. tin, Germantown. George Young. brother of the bride served as best man. Mrs. Bert B. Young, mother Auto Accident at Oaks of the bride gave her in marriage. The couple plans to reside in ville, suffered cuts of the face and Grand Rapids, Mich., where Mr. head last Thursday when he figur-

4-H CLUB BABY BEEF SUPPER TO BE FEB. 4 AT LIMERICK

Vis is employed in business.

A meeting of the 4-H Baby Beef Detwiler, of Black Rock Road. Club was held Tuesday evening at Detwiler escaped injury. Both the home of Ralph Simmons, cars were damaged Arrangements were made for the

annual roast beef supper to be Dr. Reed Heads County Medicos held in the Limerick Fire Hall, Dr. Henry D. Reed, Pottstown Saturday evening, February 4. The physician, was named president of baby beef fed by Charles Renning- the Montgomery County Medical er, of Frederick will be used for Society. According to the rules of the supper.

Eight members of the club will fice until January, 1940. Dr. Henry exhibit their steers at the Penn- Graber, Royersford, will serve in sylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg that capacity this year. next week. The members whose animals were selected to be exhibited are Ralph Simmons, Trappe; Carl Schwendt, Cedars; Stanley Renninger, Frederick; Lloyd Wagner, Stowe; Doris Mae Fisher, Souderton; Edgar Black, Frederick; Christian Hunsicker, Collegeville; George Wagner, Stowe. Six boys from the club will par-

ticipate in the corn and potato judging contest sponsored by the 4-H Club Department.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Byron S. Fegely American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. F. Clamer on Monday night. There were 12 members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dora Poley on the second Monday in February.

Fornance Heads County Bar Joseph Knox Fornance, Norris-

town, was named president of the Montgomery County Bar Associa-

Other officers named were: John B. Evans, Pottstown, vice-pres.; Charles M. Moffett, Lower Merion, re-elected secretary, and George K. Brecht, Norristown, renamed treas-

The association's annual dinner will be held January 13, at Plymouth Country Club. Guest speaker will be Chief Justice John W. Kephart, of the State Supreme Court, who has a summer home near Yerkes.

Completion of the purchases of the Montgomery County Law Reporter, legal publication, and the old Cherry Street School, Norristown, by the bar association, was announced.

A total of 30 cases were handled by the "free" legal aid committee of the association during the last

A subscription to The Independent ****** is a \$1.50 well spent.

Keystone Grange Officers Are Installed by Howard Ziegler

Installation of officers featured the meeting of Keystone Grange last Wednesday evening, which was in charge of Howard Ziegler, Pomona Master and his assistants. Officers installed were: Master Harold Y. Gotwals; overseer, William T. Miller; steward, Douglas Blum; assistant steward, William S. Gottshall, Jr.; chaplain, Mrs Elwood Kohl; treasurer, E. A. Nelson; secretary, Mrs. Harry Z. Hoyer; gatekeeper, Alton Ziegler; ceres Mrs. Harold Y. Gotwals; flora, Mrs. George O. Wood; pomona, Mrs. Howard Ziegler; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Guy Johnson; pianist, Mrs. John Hahn; lecturer, Mrs. A. D. Hunsicker; executive committee, John Hahn. Several members gave talks on their recent trip to the sessions of State Grange, at Washington.

W. T. WELSH DROPS DEAD ON NORRISTOWN STREET

A heart attack, while he was walking on the street, resulted fatally for William Thomas Welsh, 62, of near Lederach, Monday morning, Mr. Welsh was found dead in a sitting posture on the steps of the Bry Wollen Mills, DeKalb St., Norristown. Carl Deywalt, Norristown, a passer-by, discovered his plight and summoned a physician, but the man was dead. Welsh is a carpenter, and has a wife and daughter surviving. He was returning from a visit to friends in Bridgeport when he was stricken.

Funeral services were held Wednesday with interment in the Atglen Presbyterian cemetery, Down-

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

SWINDLER HELD FOR COURT,

CHEATED LOCAL MAN OF \$400

Michael J. Conway, Philadelphia,

who allegedly swindled R. New-

gomery county grand jury by Mag-

istrate McLaughlin after a hearing.

Wanner, 81-year-old retired busi-

ness man, identified Conway as one

and took a fee of \$400 to recover

Conway was accused with being

Adam C. Twargoski, of Phoenix-

ed in an automobile accident at

Oaks while returning to his home

from the Goodrich Plant at Oaks.

Twargoski's car figured in an acci-

dent with a car operated by Abel

the society, he will not assume of-

bonds taken by three other men.

Mr. Clarence Drayer of Harrisburg visited Harry Drayer's family over the week-end

Mrs. D. K. Sacks is on the sick in \$1000 bail for action of the Mont- list. Miss Hattie Richards of Summit

Cottage is slowly improving. Mr. Willard Croll and wife of

Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry of four men who cheated him out Croll and daughter Claudia were dinner guests of Norville Croll and He said Conway was the man, who family on Sunday.

Mrs. Raisner is recovering nicely from her operation.

Miss Jane Poling, daughter of Sunday evening at Lower Providence Baptist Church when she related her trip to Australia and other experiences

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beadle have eturned to their home after staying in Fairview during the mother's A subscription to The Independ stay in Florida.



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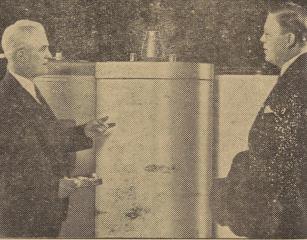
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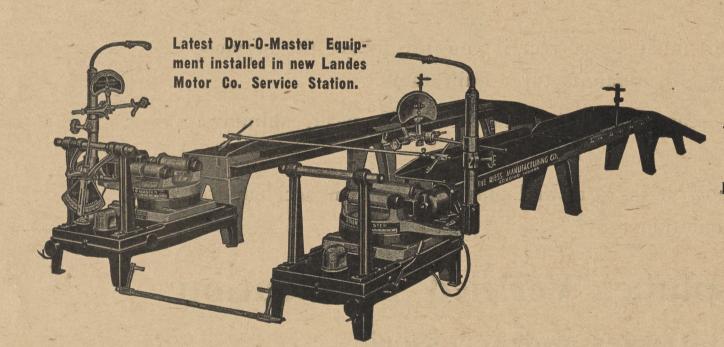
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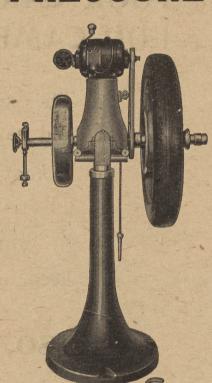
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Mr. French is generally conceded by friend and foe alike to have conducted his office in the openest and fairest method of any secretary in the history of the State. He is also generally conceded to have been the most active, efficient and popular secretary of all time.

SENTENCE WINDOW GANG

Four of the five "Window Gang" pandits, who pleaded guilty in Montgomery County Court to store thefts in the county recently were sentenced by Judge William F Dannehower, Friday afternoon.

The sentences follow: Walter Radziewicz, five to ten IN COURT OPENER, 36-26 years in the Eastern Penitentiary. David Dumont and Robert Winker. indeterminate commitment to

Huntingdon reformatory. Robert Clinger, released, bation for two-year period. Sentence in the case of Harold

Krollman was postponed. in Philadelphia, used a bungalow along Skippack creek near here as crew of sharpshooters got off to a their hide-out. They operated by poor start and trailed up to the breaking show windows and steal- end of the first quarter only to then ing guns, ammunition and radios from the windows.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Chairman Motors Corporation, as he told a Senate Finance Sub-committee today that the best application of the tax incentive principle appears to be a reduction of general taxes on

URSINUS DOWNS ALBRIGHT

A smooth working Ursinus basketball team opened its current season Friday night with a smashing 36-26 conference victory over Albright Lions on the local court.

It was a rough and tumble scrap with the visitors, whose starting The youthful gang, all residing five were up from the past season's football eleven. Ken Hashagen's pull ahead and never again relinquish the lead.

Power Pulls "Corrigan"

In a wild skirmish under the Ursinus basket Billy Power accidentally batted one through the hoop to boost the visitors' score to 26 just before the final gun sounded. The wild rough and tumble last minute panic had players and officials alike confused with the resulting

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*	URSINUS	F.G.	F.	F.T.	T
*	Chern, f	3	1	3	7
**	Johnson, f	0	0	0	0
*	Moyer, f	2	5	6	9
*	H. Wise, f	0	0	0	0
*	Meade, c	2	0	1	4
**	Jacobs, c	1	0	0	2
*	J. Wise, g	0	1	2	1
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ı	Totals	12	12	22	36
	ALBRIGHT	F.G.	F.	F.T.	T.

Thorpe, f. Petrucka, f. DeLorenzo, f. Hydock, c. McCrann, g. Horowitz, g Czaikowski, g. McKinnery, g. 0

Totals .. Score by periods: 8 3 4 11—26 Albright

Ursinus ... 9 11 9 7—36 F. and M. Beats Ursinus 43-30 On Tuesday evening the strong

F. and M. team administered a 43-30 drubbing to the Bears on the Lancaster court in a conference

Play Gettysburg Here Saturday Gettysburg, last year's league hampions, will provide the oppoition Saturday night on Ursinus' floor. Undefeated in pre-league games the Bullets appear to be even tronger than last year. Last week they pulled a surprise victory over the strong Navy team. This game will go a long way toward deciding eague standings and a record crowd is expected to attend. The veteran G-burg outfit will be trying to avenge last year's upset and the game is expected to provide a

new high in thrills for the fans. The game will start at 8:15. There will be no Freshman preliminary game as the Cubs are playing away on this date.

Ouderkirk Marriage Date Set

Miss Sara Mary Ouderkirk '34, of the Ursinus Physical Education Department, will be married on January 20 to Mr. Sidney Hampson, Jr., of Rochester, New York.

The ceremony will take place at Grace Church, Mount Airy, Pennsylvania, and the couple, after their honeymoon trip, will reside at 554 Main Street, Trappe.

Norman Weigner Connected With Norristown Motor Firm

Norman Weigner, of Yerkes, has taken a position with the Chas. W. Mann Motor Co., of Norristown, as the sales representative for this section. Mr. Weigner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weigner of Creamery

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Mind Over Matter

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"That's an old chestnut, Sam," I grinned. "Can't you think of something new to tell us?"

Sam smiled good naturedly. 'Maybe,' he said, "I can. You recall that salesman who was in the other day trying to sell you a new line of goods? He misrepresented the merchandise, told you it was a far better grade than he knew it to be. And it was plain that the chap himself believed everything he told you. That was because he'd repeated the same story so many times.

"Now, the chap I'm going to tell you about wasn't so different from that salesman. He went by the name of Brown; owned a small clothing store over in Bolton. Brown was a bright youth, good looking and popular among the younger set. He had a big following at first, and cleaned up a tidy profit. But after a while the number of his customers began to fall off. You see, Brown became known as a man who would promise most anything in order to

make a sale.
"At the end of the second year the youth's profits had diminished 50 per cent.

Thoughts of bankruptcy made him weak with humiliation. It occurred to him that there was a bare possibility that he might sell the business. With this in mind he journeyed to a neighboring town and inserted an advertisement in the local newspaper.
"As fate would have it a prospect

showed up within the next three days. Brown, with keen foresight, had arranged matters so that conditions in the store would appear prosperous. During the brief period that the prospect, Wilson, by name, was in the store, at least a half dozen customers entered and made purchases.

"There was just one thing that rankled in the buyer's mind. He couldn't understand why Brown should wish to sell a business that was paying so well. And, in open frankness, he asked the proprietor for reasons.

"Brown smiled sadly, lowered his voice and explained quietly that his wife's health demanded a change of climate. A light touch of tubercu-"Wilson was touched. He ex-

pressed his sympathy, and brought the conversation back to the business at hand. Would Mr. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Irvin I slightly lower than the original?

ly he was elated. The 'figure' was the evening's entertainment. Presfar greater than he had hoped for. "Wilson returned to his own town where he owned considerable prop-

erty on which he planned to raise the necessary funds, with a promise to write within a few days as to the success of his activities. Brown spent the next week in planning for a hurried departure.

"A letter arrived from Mr. Wilson stating that he was having some difficulty in raising the money.

"Another week passed. Brown began to lose hope. He wrote a letter, stating that he had made reservations to leave for the West with Mrs. Brown within the next week. Couldn't Mr. Wilson borrow the Harry Detwiler, Lansdale. money somewhere else?

"Wilson was apparently im-Brown's request, and by pity for Place. poor Mrs. Brown, who, in reality, was a robust person of some 130-odd pounds, and who had never been ill a day in her life.

"Fearful that Wilson might get discouraged at his failure to negotiate a loan, and back down on the deal, worried over the financial condition of his business, which was getting perilously close to the end of its rope, Brown made a hurried trip to Wilson's home town. He consulted with the buyer, desperately described his wife's condition as dangerous, and again urged Wilson to hasten matters.

"Wilson, now feeling obligated to take over Mr. Brown's business, managed, by offering a bonus and a tremendous rate of interest to raise the cash. The deal was consummated. "Elated beyond words, Brown

stuffed the money into his pocket and rushed home to tell the joyful news to his wife-

Sam paused and knocked the ashes from his pipe. The ending of the tale, I thought, was rather easy to apprehend.

"And I suppose," I said, "when Brown arrived home he found that his wife really had contracted tuberculosis—as a result of Brown's concentration on the subject?"

"No," said Sam, "she didn't." He looked at me and smiled. "It was Brown who contracted it."

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WASHINGTON, D. C. shows Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who was one of the prominent physicians indicted under the Sherman Anti-

EVANSBURG NEWS

Home and School League

The Boyer Home and School League will hold its monthly meeting tonight (Wednesday) in the school. It will be an open house meeting, to which similar organizations of the surrounding community have been invited. Dans Art Studio of Norristown will present various dances. An added feature will be presented by Mr. Harmon of Graterford, well-known ventriloquist and there will be accordion and guitar selections. Mrs. John Cooper is chairman of the Program committee.

The January meeting of the Busy Bee Bible Class of Lower Providence Baptist Sunday School was held at the home of Miss Sara Moorehead. Miss Ruth Risher was remembered with a handkerchief shower. Those present were: Misses Helen Supplee, Marion Renninger, Ruth Risher, Grace Clark, Sara Moorehead, Arthur Rowan, Earl Miller, Horace Place, Chester Reifinger, Benjamin Supplee, Robert Balmer, Leroy Place and the class teacher, Mrs. Samuel Miller.

Master Ernest Martucci, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hagner on Evansburg Road.

G. C. Lindsay, of Los Angeles was a guest at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skinner, of Spring City, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Thomas, of Pottstown, were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Basler and consider a cash offer for a figure Mr. and Mrs. Abram Custer entertained at a New Year's party at "Mr. Brown considered, sighed the Basler residence on Evansburg deeply and finally agreed. Inward-Road. Cards and dancing formed ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Custer, of Conshohocken; Miss Alice Hunsberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. James Detwiler, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detwiler; of Norristown; John Lawler, of Kennett Square; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kreibel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowan, and Russell Detwiler, of Evansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe, of Reading, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Detwiler visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snyder and

daughter, of Norristown, visited at pressed by the urgent tone of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

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In Lancaster at the Annual Convocation of the Alumni of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, January 16-18, Dr. Norman E. McClure will deliver the McCauley Lectures and Dean Willard E. Sperry of the Harvard Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will deliver the Swander Lectures.

The subject of Dr. McClure's lectures will be "The Minister and His Reading."

\$41,658 FIRE LOSS IN COUNTY DURING DECEMBER

According to reports made Saturday night at the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Fire Association which was guest of West Conshohocken, there were 98 fires in the county during December. The total loss was \$41,-658. Insurance carried on the properties totalled \$342,975.

An address on methods of fighting fires in air conditioning apparatus was made by a company representative.

MISS SPANGLER ATTENDS CONVENTION AT CAPITOL

Miss Marion G. Spangler, Ursinus ocal instructor, spent the week after Christmas in Washington, D. C., where the Music Teachers' National Association held its annual convention. A representative group of members of musical faculties of prominent universities and colleges composed most of the large attendance.

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NEWS FROM OAKS

Next Friday evening, January 13, the Parent Teachers Association will hold a card party in the local of prizes will be given away. You ed to Connecticut over the weekmay have your choice with cards end. or bingo. The games will start at 8 o'clock. Oh! Yes! You may win the door prize too.

The roller rink at Indian Head Park is closed for several weeks. Frank Keller, of Phila., is making extensive repairs to the floor.

Wm. H. Levis, who has been very ill for the past few weeks shows a little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies motored to Philadelphia, on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillworth Smith.

Mrs. Martha Bechtel motored with Mrs. Hannah Donten on Sunday afternoon and called on Mrs. Annie Hunsicker and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunsicker on Black Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter entertained Mrs. Emma Strickland and Mrs. May Shofner of Wilson's Corner on Sunday at a turkey

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Martha Bech-

Mrs. Showalter and brothers moved to the Mrs. Maggie Davis property on Egypt road, from Norristown, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Longdon entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pendington of Kennett Square and Mr. and Mrs. George Cauffman of Rid-

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Ohl of Trappe called on Mrs. Hannah Donten Friday afternoon.

IRVIN K. HAUSEMAN, TRAPPE, PASSES AWAY

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He was a member of Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Schwenksville, Pennsburg Odd Fellows Lodge, Harleysville Beneficial Association, Brotherhood of America and Ridley Protective Association.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church from his late residence with interment in Augustus Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the late residence from 7 to 9 Wednesday evening. The last rites of the Odd Fellows Order will be conducted by members of Economy Lodge School was accepted with regret by and Pennsburg Lodge at the home the members of the Association. MONT CLARE FIREMEN Wednesday evening. Funeral director J. L. Bechtel is ent for twenty years, during which

in charge of arrangements.

NEW SERVICE STATION TO BE OPENED HERE SATURDAY

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taining an emergency service gar- successor Ralph F. Wismer, Esq., White, sec.: Jacob C. Rowland, age. The major repairs will be served as assistant superintendent treas; Walter Bruch, asst. sec.; age. The major repairs will be made at Yerkes where the firm has for several years and is the teach-growtently maintained one of the er of the Young Men's Sunday John Schleighter Ir trustees constantly maintained one of the finest machine shops in this sec- School class. Mr. Wismer is also tion of the country. The equipment at Collegeville is especially designed to be a charlest treasurer of the Board of Trustees of St. Luke's Church and is a welldesigned to be a check on unan- known and loyal church layman. ticipated trouble of motorists. The Other officers were elected as bert D. Christman, Jacob C. Rowequipment is the latest and best follows: pres., Ralph F. Wismer; that money can buy and will prove a real asset to motorists who want to check trouble before it. to check trouble before it arrives. | day School, William Godshall; as-

firm, is widely known over this section of Pennsylvania. For years he has served as a serv he has served as Superintendent assistant pianist, Miss Arlene Walt; of St. Luke's Sunday School, at chorister, Eli F. Wismer; asst. chor-Trappe. In addition to his church activities he has been a vital factor in the growth of the Harleysville Mutual Auto Insurance Continued From Page 1)

WISHIET, WISHIET, ASSL. CHOFister, Wm. LaRose; supt. of Primary Dept., Miss Sue Fry; Beginners
Dept., Mrs. Earl Crist; Home Dept.,
Was LIFTED LAST WEEK

Continued from Page 1) ville Mutual Auto Insurance Com- Mrs. Laura Tyson; Cradle Roll, Mrs. pany. The Collegeville Lions Club, Arthur C. Ohl. These newly electtoo, has benefited from the unself- ed officers assumed their duties on ish services of Mr. Landes. For Sunday, January 8. tive interest in school affairs and served a number of years as a school director of Upper Providence Township.

The GHIS Guild of St. Luke's strip is four lane. State Motor Police legeville barracks say and the school director of Upper Providence Township.

member of the firm, is in charge of the mechanical department and superintendent of the repair shop at the Yerkes plant. He is considered one of the best machinists in the trade. He has probably tought more young men the automobile machinist's trade than any- Evangelical Congregational Church Norristown and Collegeville. one in the county. It has always Worship Service and preaching been said that "if 'Milt' can't fix will be conducted in the Evangeli-

greet you when their new building opens officially on this coming Saturday. The building can and should be visited on opening day.

A number of free services will be offered and an opportunity will be afforded those who care to inspect the new building and equipment.

The building and equipment.

The building itself is in the Colonial tradition of architecture. It is complete in every detail and the last word in ultra modern de
Total Assets 1,280,751-70

Litters of administration on the above estate of Upper Providence Baptist Church, Rev. J.

H. Carter, pastor, as follows:

Sunday School at 9:30; Church
Worship service with sermon, "The Sunday School Session will be held at 1:30 p. m. Cotation will be

the last word in ultra modern de- at Souderton last week. Mr. Beck sign for efficiency and service. It conducted a barber business at Independent bring quick results. contains on the one side depart- Skippack for upwards of 36 years. ments for lubrication, washing and A communication from the State steering equipment. On the side Department of Health complainsteering equipment. On the oppo- ing that several local industrial site side is the sales department plants continue to pollute the Sch-show-room. Here new cars will uylkill River despite construction show-room. Here new cars will be displayed for the prospective car-buyer. In the center of the building the offices will be quartered and a space set aside for storage of spare parts. The firm will continue to handle the Ford Motor Company products—the five Ford cars and all of the accessories.

A subscription to The Independent is a \$1.50 well spent.

ANNUAL MEETING

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The annual meeting of the Perkiomen of the Perkiomen of the Company, Mutual Fire Insurance Company, WARDS F. LEIPER, deceased, late of Leiters decayed, late of

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Miss Adelaide Grater, Mrs. Raymond Ritter of near Limerick and George O'Dell of Pottstown motor-

Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler ing dinner guests on Sunday: Miss the Morwood Hotel tonight (Thurs-Caroline Bold and Walter Graber day) of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Weikel of Black Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and family of

Mrs. Marie Cowan of Ashville, North Carolina, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar L Rambo and family.

Charles S. Walton of Philadel- driving along and a traffic light ohia visited Mr. and Mrs. John C. ahead suddenly turns amber has Klauder and daughter Eleanor on puzzled many motorists—is it prop-Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Upper Providence Home and School Court throws some light on the Association will be held in the consolidated school building Thursday evening, January 19. The Shanaman, lumber dealer of Phoe-

er Betty returned to their home was negligence." in Scranton after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Warren and daughter.

as much as its red companion. Miss Helen Smull of Chester Hospital spent the week-end with her training 20,000 college students in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smull.

Miss Edna Yeagle spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Missimer and family of near Royersford.

Warren and Mrs. Lloyd Bertalet ed and the money therefore wast- licitor, Att. Raymond Pearlstine, to were hostesses at the meeting of the What-so-Ever Sunday School class of St. Luke's Reformed Church on Tuesday evening.

Rev. W. O. Fegely, D.D., addressed the Schuylkill Valley Lutheran Pastoral Association at Zions' Church, East Pikeland, on Monday. His subject was "The Value of Special Services."

Augustus Lutheran Church

The Girls' Guild of St. Luke's

The Pastor's Aid Society of Aug-

icy walk at her home, suffered a ustus Lutheran Church will meet fractured arm and an injured hip, later being afflicted with a succes-Saturday afternoon, January 14, at sion of light strokes of apoplexy 2 o'clock. Mrs. Earl B. Moyer will She was removed to the hospital a conduct the mission study lesson. week before she expired.

and take notice.

One son, Oscar Poley, by a for-At the annual meeting of the mer marriage, survives.

THE DEATH ROLL

President Roosevelt's idea of

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

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being circulated among members

of the County Bar Association, ask-

rence Tribune.

subject as follows:

Sunday School Association of St. Funeral services were held Mon-Luke's Reformed Church the re- day from Royersford with intersignation of Isaiah C. Landes as ment in St. James cemetery, Limer-Superintendent of the Sunday ick.

Mr. Landes had been Superintend- ELECT NEW OFFICERS

M. Bunting Blatt, Walnut Street come graded, various departments Mont Clare, was elected president of the Mont Clare Fire Company. cil authorized a loan of \$12,000 added and extensive building ad-He succeeds Albert D. Christman, from the Collegeville National Association extends to him their appreciation for his untiring ef-

and accessories, as well as main- forts during this score of years. His Stierly, vice-president; Haines D.

John Schleichter, Jr., trustees. James Hinkle was re-elected fire chief; Claude Fitzcharles, foreman; George Smith, John Shronk, Alland and M. Bunting Blatt, engin-Mr. I. C. Landes, head of the sistant sec. of the Sunday School, gates to the Montgomery County Schleichter, Jr., Paul Hunsicker and George Smith, fire police.

With the completion of this latest improvement, Ridge Pike now is either three-lane or four-lane from Roxborough to Stowe. The new

State Motor Police at the Collegeville barracks said the detour caused little trouble and there were Milton C. Landes, the second member of the firm, is in charge of the mechanical department and superintendent of the superintendent of the mechanical department and superintendent of the second of the mechanical department and superintendent of the second of the secon

in the trade. He has probably taught more young men the auto-

L. P. BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

For Sale Advertisements in The

SKATES sharpened, hollow ground with true alignment, perfect job for 25 cents. Also number of new skates for sale—will trade in old pair. HENRY YOST, 24 First Ave., Collegeville.

BOROUGH COUNCIL TO PREPARE 1939 BUDGET

ing a change in court ruling to The Bucks-Mont Coon Club is chairman Kenneth B. Nace. He tractor for a new fire hall, are and family entertained the follow- having a public raccoon supper at stated that repairs had been com- Alec Clawson and Russell Smith.

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Glen Farms entrance. Professors know that they could same arrangements would hold for the plans for the new building. manage the Government better 1939 as did last year in the matter than businessmen and the latter of County assistance in road build-

have very decided ideas on the ing. right way to run colleges.—Law- that the county will bear 60 per- for the annual roast beef supper The question of what to do when total cost. er to proceed or slap on the brakes. A recent decision of the Superior

this road.

"When traffic lights at an inter- repair work on Sixth avenue and submitted their annual report section had changed from green to Chestnut Street. They were also guest speaker will be Mr. S. L. amber before the vehicle reached asked to communicate with the the intersection, it was the driver's State department to ascertain duty to stop before entering the whether help can be received in and David Ullman. Mrs. Norman Mayal and daugh- intersection and failure to do so the matter of Clairhar Road. It was suggested that the Collegeville of the official delegates to the The amber light has thus been committee work with Trappe in an County Firemen's Association. The

Sewer Problem Up Again

A letter was received from the the technique of handling aircraft State Dept. of Health requesting is very sound. Airplance them- information on the progress made selves soon become obsolete. We in the matter of abating the sewmight build a great air force but age nuisance in Collegeville. The the planes would soon be outmod- solons instructed the borough soed. Not so, however, with an ex- write advising the department that pertly trained pilot. Once a good they had gone over the problem flyer always a good flyer. The and were as anxious to install a plan would give Uncle Sam one sewage disposal system as the State of the most formidable aerial re- Department but after lengthy disserves in the world—something to cussion had been unable to devise make the rest of the world sit up any means of financing so costly a project at the present time.

Reduce Boro Indebtedness \$8,592

592.07. The reductions were made and current bills of \$128.21 were on loans from the Collegeville ordered paid, the principal items National Bank, the County Com- being coal and fire insurance on missioners, and on the debt to F. the building. H. Keiser Company.

carried forward from the last meet- low Grove were present at the ing, December 8, 1938 was \$385.91. meeting and explained the func-Other receipts during the month tions of their group. The Second amounted to \$1201.22. Current bills Alarmers serve coffee and beef were ordered paid to the amount broth to firemen during fires. They of \$1,653.96. The balance in the responded to the recent Gregor water fund after all bills were paid barn fire east of Rahns. was \$19.23 with \$5.25 in uncollected rent.

In order to meet expenses for the coming year and as part amortization of outstanding debts the coun-

AUDITORS REPORT Annual Statement of the Supervisors of Upper Providence Township, Mont-gomery County, Penna, for the year ending January 2nd, 1939.

RECEIPTS

ı	1938 tax receipts	14,445.70
ı	1937 tax receipts	1,657.28
ı	Borrowed from bank	100.00
١	Sale of Bonds	20,079.25
ı	Liens returned	1,267.43
ı	Liquor and beverage tax	
ı	Liquor and beverage tax Rental of road machinery	1,846.65
ı	Miscellaneous	581.32
ı		-
١	Total	\$40,513.60
ı	EXPENDITURES	
ì	Supervisors attendance	\$ 196.00
1	Secretary and Treasurer	
ı	Secretary and Treasurer	
i	Solicitor	15.00
ı	Tax collector	373.21
1	Prem. on Treasurers bond	
	Printing and postage tax. col	
	Advertising and affidavits	
	Printing and postage, misc	83.50
	Road and bridge inspection	
	Janitor service	15.00
	Fire protection	1,953.12
	Snow removal	
	Repairs tools and equipment	
	Const of roads	807.68
	Const. of roads	2,541.87
	New tools and machinery	86.33
	Supervisors convention	26.12
	Supervisors convention	741.75
	Deposited in Saving Fund	5,000.00
	Miscellaneous	643.46
	Interest on notes	316.95
	Expenses of Bond issue	
í	Notes maturing	19,100.00
	Sinking fund	2,768.50
	Balance on hand	4,501.48
		040 519 00
	Total	\$40,513.60
	RESOURCES \$22,416.22	
	Liabilities \$20,000.00	
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R. T. Richards, auctioneer, will take complete charge of sale. 839 South St., complete charge of sale. Pottstown. Phone 2257-J.

H. B. KEYSER NAMED FIRE COMPANY TRUSTEE (Continued from page 1)

charge of \$4.50 a cubic yard for ment more thought. The other excavating any rock formations. two members of this important The report of the Street and committee, who are now having Road committee was given by plans drawn up by a local conpleted on Ninth avenue at the In the absence of the chairman the committee had no report to Council received notice that the submit concerning the progress of

Supper to be Given March 18

Action was taken fixing Satur-The arrangement stipulates day evening, March 18, as the date cent of the cost of rebuilding on of the Collegeville Fire Company approved jobs. This means that Howard B. Keyser was again namthe borough's share of the expense ed general chairman in charge of amounts to only 40 percent of the the supper. His chief committee aids will be Ralph E. Miller, tickets County Aid for Sixth & Chestnut and publicity, and Clarence W. The Street and Road Committee Scheuren, kitchen.

The auditors, Howard B. Keyser were instructed to see what help could be received on anticipated W. D. Brandff and Nevned Gensler which was accepted and filed.

Two new members were voted into the company—Harold Horn Nevin Gensler withdrew as one

held by the tribunal to mean 'Stop' effort to get the state to take over president appointed Charles Angell to take his place.

Council Invited Back

By unanimous vote the firemen approved a motion instructing the ficially inviting Collegeville Town Council to again use the local fire hall as their meeting place.

Chief Charles J. Smedlev reported two fires since the last meeting, both grass fires with no damage resulting.

The chief also presented a com prehensive report of the year's activities of his department, cluding the total number of alarms

answered, fire loss for the year, etc. Receipts of \$69.25 for the month were reported, including a \$20 do-During the year 1938 the council nation from the Perkiomen Valley reduced the borough debt by \$8,- Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Two representatives of the Sec-The balance in the general fund ond Alarmers organization of Wil-

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WANTED—Woman or girl wanted for general housework, live out. Apply at INDEPENDENT office, Collegeville.
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WANTED—Salesman on drawing account and commission. Phone Norriscown 4140 for appointment. 1-12-3

LEGAL NOTICE

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JACOB K. RAHN, Adm. of the estate of Dora R. Rahn, deceased, Collegeville, Pa. 12-22-3t.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Collegeville National Bank of Collegeville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1938.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$9.62 overdrafts)
U.S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed ..\$ 150,185.31 166,288.77 Obligations of State and and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and de-198,701.80 444.301.83

other bonds, notes, and debentures

Signed Auditors of Upper Inship, Montgomery Councertify that the above is ct statement of the Townre ending Jan. 2nd, 1939.

IRY R. HALLMAN INTEN C. BARD 1-12-11

Is, auctioneer, will take of sale, 839 South St., and sale in the sale in process of collection.

Banking house, \$37,500. Furniture and fixtures \$7,500. Real estate owned other than banking house.

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Corporate stocks, including stock of Fed. Reserve bank.

Cash, bal. with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

Banking house, \$37,500. Furniture and fixtures \$7,500.

Real estate owned other than banking house. 45,000.00 13,450.00 3,842.72 ..\$1,280,751.70

Total AssetsLIABILITIES

Total Liabilities and Capital \$1,280,751.70
Pledged assets (and securities loaned)
(book value):
U. S. Government obligations \$ 58,207.00
Other assets pledged 22,077.50

Total \$ 80,284.50 State of Pennsylvania, County of Mont-

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IEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS 3	cans 22c
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many inventions to his credit. Yet, not all the progress since Franklin's day has developed a satisfactory substitute for the old-fashioned bank book, which still offers the average man the best and safest way for getting a financial start in the world.

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