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About People You Know in Collegeville

Bee Meeting Friday Night

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Fire

W. E. Davis, county WPA bee prothe Arcadia Market building, First will attend. avenue and Main street, Collegeville, on Friday evening, June 14. Attended Penn State Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graber and daughter Doris and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graber attended the commencement exercises on Monday at State College where their son Ralph graduated. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhnt of Sixth avenue attended the baccalaureate exercises on Sunday at State College.

Prof. and Mrs. Jesse Heiges of of 1920 of which Mrs. Heiges is a for the past year.

s a member. There were 69 mem- ago and moved to Park avenue. bers present, Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Graber of Chester attended the same reunion. Mr. Graber is also

Trapped First avenue.

He was a graduate of Girard College and was a member of the Fifty-two same reunion. Mr. Graber is also Trappe Evangelical Church.

tion of Mrs. Wm. Kuhnt's birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish enter-

The letter carriers of Paschall held their annual picnic on Satur- or Charles J. Franks. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ellis on Chestnut St. Mr. Ellis is one of the letter carriers from the Paschall P. O.

A local card club of eight girls are having their annual outing this

at the home of Miss Camilla Pugh dence Township.

Fifth avenue celebrated on Mon-kill Valley Traction Company.

Rawn of Port Kennedy.

Att. and Mrs. Thomas Hallman tery, Evansburg. spent the week-end at Atlantic

former Dorothy Rosenberg) of of Elwood H. Heacock, died Tues- liamson Trade School. He was a Philadelphia and Miss Minnie Ros- day morning at her home near well-known athlete and played

of Stump Hall road, Jeffersonville, Harold, Perkasie. moved on Monday into the Mathieu In addition, these brothers and property on Fifth avenue formerly sisters survive: Rev. Henry M. James Baird to Join DuPont occupied by Henry Hauser and Johnson, Isaac M., Markley M., and family.

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ST. ELEANOR'S PARISH NOTES

school bus to operate between Col- in the adjoining cemetery. legeville and Norristown daily, starting in September. Children members of the church will be be of the lastest type, and will have West Wood Street, Norristown. children.

day is yet to be determined, but Davis. She was a member of First from Ursinus College in 1938. will be announced before the re- Baptist Church. sumption of the school year.

For The Independent FATHER'S DAY

A day devoted to dear Dad, That tells of happiness we've had. Well we recall the times that he Did take us kiddles on his knee, And with his stories and his smile Oft made us feel life was worth while.

When but a youth I hoped to be A man as good and great as he! He taught us life was just a school Where we must learn the Golden Rule, That every blessed day we live We get back all the joy we give.

I could not change him if I would And would not change him if I could! He loves to give us good advice And does it in a way that's nice! He always knows what's best to do And helps us see our problems through. We're planning now a big surprise For our dear Father good and wise! And we will show in many ways, By useful gifts, and words of praise, Our debt of love we would repay By tributes on this Father's Day.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass

AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER

LLOYD WOOD TO BE HONORED

Lloyd Wood of Evansburg, the new County G.O.P. chairman, and John Lafore, Jr., new treasurer of the W. E. Davis, county WPA bee project leader, announces that there will be a public meeting for all corrects interested in the culture at the corrects interested in the culture at the correct solution. persons interested in bee culture at tives from all parts of the county

William G. Zollers, 78, Passes Quietly Away

on Park Avenue, Collegeville, Early Tuesday Morning

retired farmer, passed away quietly legeville-Trappe Joint High School Sixth avenue spent the week-end at his home, Park Avenue, Collegeat State College where on Satur- ville, early Tuesday morning. Mr. day they attended the class reunion Zollers had been in failing health

Although he was born in Phila-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Landes spent delphia he spent most of his life the week-end at State College at- near Trappe, conducting a farm for tending the 30th reunion of the many years on the Trappe-Graterclass of 1910 of which Mr. Landes ford road. He retired some years

Deceased is survived, in addition follows: Mrs. Winfield Hess of the Bart-man apartments entertained a local three daughters. They are: Sam-Bean, Helen G. Bean, Thelma Iona card club on Friday evening. There uel J.; Eva, wife of Elmer E. Casey; were ten members present. Miss Mary, wife of William T. Engle, all Lane Boswell, III, Ethel E. Brosz, Annebeth Longacre, of Trappe, was of Norristown; Wesley, of Jeffer-Earl W. Brunner, Jr., Donald Leroy a guest. The event was in celebra-sonville; Garfield of Trappe; Alfred Buckwalter, Mary Emma Cassel of Ambler; William, of Collegeville; Ross A. Dalton, Harold A. Dillman, Miss Miriam Hendricks enter-tained a number of friends at a card party at her home on Friday card party at her home on Friday children and two great grandchildren also survive.

tained at a family dinner on Sun-day in celebration of Dr. Cornish's Church. Interment will be in Evangelical Cemetery. Friends may call at the late residence from Post Office of West Philadelphia to 9 Friday evening; funeral direct-

THE DEATH ROLL

George F. Ullman

George F. Ullman, 78, a life-long terward. Thursday at a dinner and show in resident of this section, died of complications early last Thursday car left the road at a curve near The Dolly Madison Sewing Club morning at his home, Evansburg the residence of George Huguenin, was entertained on Friday evening Road and Ridge Pike, Lower Provinear Fairview Village, and crashed

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seifert of employed by the former Schuyl- crash at 12:30 a. m., and upon inday their eighth wedding anniver- He is survived by two sons, Geo. unconscious with his head wedged

avenue entertained the local Col- day afternoon from the J. L. Bech- lacerations of the face, legs and onial club at her home on Monday tel Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. arms. He remained unconscious C. Gilbert, rector of St. James' until his death.

Mrs. Susie M. Heacock

Mier Rosenberg of Second avenue. Eight sons and daughters sur- league, and various local and Nor-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Liebman and vive: Elizabeth and Lloyd, at home; ristown independent and league Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Spiegel of Phila- H. Russell, of Lansdale R. D.; C. teams. delphia were Sunday guests. The Willis, Collegeville R. D.; Catherine, He was 27 years of age, and in event was in celebration of Mr. and wife of Willard B. Kratz, and Pearl, addition to his parents, is survived Mrs. Spiegel's sixth wedding anniv- wife of Wilmer D. Kratz, both of by two brothers, Howard and Frank, Collegeville R. D.; Edith, wife of both of Evansburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, Jr., Benjamin Farrell, Sellersville, and He was well-known and highly

> Mrs. Ellen Freed, all of Creamery; Staff as Chemical Engineer Mrs. Frank Detwiler, Souderton, and Mrs. Sallie Dengler, Ambler. Services will be held at 2 Satur-

cis' parochial school. The bus will Friday evening at her home, 107 stitute of Technology. a carrying capacity of fifty-four Mrs. Jarrett was born in Green schooling at Pennington, N. J., high

Jarrett and Mrs. Alfred Creveling, tute of Chemical Engineers. both at home; M. Leon of Huntingdon, W. Va., Mrs. R. M. Ross of Corporation operates four plants Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. R. S. White producing a complete line of white Community Song Service of Madawaski, Maine.

son and Mrs. Albert Kindy, both of Oaks; Benjamin C. Davis of Phoenixville, and John U. Davis of Philadelphia.

Services were held Monday at the J. L. Bechtel Funeral Home, Collegeville. Interment was in Green Tree Cemetery.

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D. V. Hock to Be C-T A testimonial dinner in honor of Commencement Orator

Fifty-two to Graduate in First Class from the New Collegeville-Trappe Joint High School

The first annual commencement exercises of the Collegeville-Trappe Joint High School will be held in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College on Friday evening, June 14, at 8:15

Donald V. Hock, prominent Al lentown attorney and well-known Reired Farmer Died at His Home orator, will deliver the address to the graduates. The subject of his address has not been announced. The class of 1940 has the distinction of being the first class to William G. Zollers, aged 78 years, be graduated from the new Col-

> Class Orations The class orations centering on the general theme "Cavalcade of Education will be given by Ethel Brosz-Colonial Era; Kenneth Hayes—Nineteenth Century; Jeanne Mathieu—Modern Era; Martha Mathieu—Modern Era; Hess-Future Potentialities. The class orators were selected by the

Fifty-two Graduates The class roll, 52 in number is as

Bean, Sarah Verna Bock, James

Funeral services will be held at William Horrocks Dies After Auto Accident

ter Point to Fairview Village, which resulted in his death 12 hours af-

He was traveling alone when his into an embankment. Mr. Hugue-Mr. Ullman for many years was nin and his son Kenneth heard the vestigation found the young man and David, of Collegeville, and two in the steering wheel. State police Mrs. Harold Poley was a dinner daughters, Mrs. Isaac Hatfield, of were summoned and he was taken guest on Wednesday of Miss Katie Collegeville, and Mrs. Herman Ben- to Montgomery Hospital where an Mrs. Henry Hauser of Second Funeral services were held Mon-fered a fractured skull and jaw,

Horace Koons celebrated his 78th Episcopal Church, officiating. In- It is believed that he fell asleep birthday anniversary last week. terment was in St. James' ceme- at the wheel as there were no skid marks on the highway and the brakes were probably not applied. He attended Collegeville High

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kaufman (the Mrs. Susie M. Heacock, 61, widow School, and graduated from Wilenberg of Philadelphia visited for Creamery. She had been ill of baseball while in High School, at he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. complications for several months. college, in the Perkiomen valley

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James H. Baird, of 30 Sixth Avenue, Collegeville, will join the staff of the Krebs Pigment and Color The rector of St. Eleanor's day in Lower Skippack Mennonite Corporation in Wilmington, Delachurch, the Rev. John F. X. O'Neill, Church with Rev. Joseph M. Cas- ware, it was announced by the announces the purchase of a sell officiating. Interment will be company today. He will assume his duties as a chemical engineer in July, following completion of transported to and from St. Fran- widow of Lewis B. Jarrett, died gineering at the Massachusetts In-

> Mr. Baird received his early During his senior year at Ur-

Deceased is survived by two sons sinus, Mr. Baird was managing The Krebs Pigment and Color pigments and chemical dry colors

Trappe Boy Scout Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Boy help finance the troop's way to Camp Delmont.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, 78, widow of week of July 14 to 21 at Camp Opposite Hip. Theatre, Pottstown George H. Thomas, of Fairview Delmont with Charles Walker ser-Village, died at the home of a son, ving as leader. The cost to each boy will be approximately \$5.

SCHOOL BOARD TO SELL C. H. S. ATHLETIC FIELD

The Collegeville - Trappe Joint School Board is preparing to grade and lay out a first class athletic field in the rear of the new Jr.-Sr. high school building with the assistance of the Federal Works Progress

Administration. Before this can be done it will be necessary to sell the old C.H.S. athletic field at the corner of Third and Park avenues, Collegeville, which piece of property is now offered by the Collegeville School Board for immediate sale, so that the work on the new field can go

Willard Reiff Elected Lions Club President

Herman Pundt Renamed Secretary-Treasurer at Reorganization, Major Weston is Guest Speaker

Willard Reiff, popular school teacher residing in Skippack, was elected president of the Collegeville Lions Club at the annual reorganization meeting held at the Trappe Tavern on Tuesday evening. Horace Godshall is the retiring president.

Herman Pundt, genial secretaryreasurer was reelected to succeed low: First v.-p., Aviner W. Jury; tion. The committee expects to and Road committee immediately second v.-p., Alan T. Wright; Lion make a detailed report next week to ascertain the details and sign tamer, John E. Rowland; tail twist- based on the amounts subscribed up, if eligible, before it is too late. er, Ralph Johnson; directors, R. E. by each district. Miller, C. J. Franks, A. H. Francis. Following the election Dr. M. C Mollier, chairman for the evening, introduced the guest speaker, Major Cyril L. Weston, of Philadelphia, a former officer of the English Army. William Horrocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Horrocks, of Evansburg, sustained injuries early last burg, sustained injuries early last ent fighting tactics with the tac-

program chairman.

THREE LOCAL STUDENTS AMONG PENN STATE GRADS

Three local students, Ralph C. K. Hagenbuch, were among the meeting until the following Thursrecord breaking class of 1,160 stu- day, July 11. College at the June Commencement fer with Trappe Fire Company on zone in the vicinity of the grade exercises held Monday at State a joint carnival proposition. exercises held Monday at State a joint carnival proposition. College.

students in the class who main- tice. tained a scholastic average of 2.40 A suggestion was made to hold a in the sanitary engineering cur- later. riculum. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Engineering Student Council and also was elected to three honorary fraternities, Tau Beta Pi, the Peppel Greenhouse fire. Phi Eta Sigma and Chi Epsilon. of 2.26 based on Penn State's maximum grade of 3.00.

Anne E. Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bechtel of Greenwood avenue, Trappe, was graduated in the home economics curriculum. Miss Bechtel is also a C.H.S. grad-

Ray K. Hagenbuch, of Trappe formerly a teacher in the Trappe grade school received his degree after completing the two-year course in vocational agriculture.

URSINUS STAFF MEMBERS RECEIVE U. OF P. DEGREES

Mrs. Dorothy T. Shelley, of Collegeville, received her Master of Arts degree at the annual com- chelle, N. Y., will be in full charge Mrs. Anna Clara Jarrett, 83, Master of Science in chemical enversity of Pennsylvania held in the dren within and outside of the municipal auditorium, Philadelphia, community are invited to attend. on Wednesday morning.

The route to be followed every the late Milton I. and Fannie B. of Science degree in chemistry and is employed as assistant to F. is a graduate of Ursinus College, College.

English on the Ursinus faculty, re- a former farmer, has organized a Collegeville High School, is em-Francis E., of Norristown; Ada S. a member of the American Institern is also an Ursinus graduate.

A Community Song Service will Two sisters and two brothers who for manufacturers of paints, floor be held in the Lower Skippack survive are: Mrs. Howard Wilkin- coverings, printing inks, cloth, etc. Mennonite Church on Sunday evening, June 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The ministers, choristers of the different churches will participate Scout troop netted a profit of \$18 in these services. Everybody welfrom a bake sale in Trappe on Sat- come. These services are always urday. This fund will be used to much enjoyed by all who attend.

> Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Trappe scouts will spend the A. E. Willauer, Jwlr., 217 High St.

Independent bring quick results.

\$859.68 Collected in Red Cross Drive Here

When Final Report is Made

The local campaign for funds for Red Cross war relief was originally cheduled to close Monday evening, June 10. It was impossible to close the records on account of two districts being unable to complete mark known far and wide. Every-

man R. E. Miller collections totalng \$859.68:

Collegeville—Chrm. Mrs. S. D. Cornish, Mrs. M. W. Godshall. Creamery-Chrm. Ralph Johnon, Sara Allebach, Mrs. R. John-

Rahns-Chrm. Mrs. J. B. Mason. Longaker.

were: Mrs. H. W. Flagg, Chrm., which the borough authorities have Evansburg: Mrs. I. B. Gill, Chrm., filed application.

Returns from Okla. Conference Rev. J. K. Bowers returned home Skippack Creek area.

their splendid work and co-operation. The committee expects to and Road committee immediately tained Mrs. K. D. B. Carpenter of Roxborough, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and children of Phile.

Collegeville Firemen to Hallman and R. D. Hess. Boro engineer Muldrew reported progress on the proposed Main proposed Main ford.

the Collegeville Fire Company were the affected property owners. There presented by R. K. Moyer chrm. is still time, however, for property Wednesday morning while travelics used in the previous World of the by-laws committee at the owners in other parts of the boro ing on route 363 leading from Cen- War. The next meeting of the local pany last week, and a copy of the original application. service organization will be held same placed on the secretary's desk June 25 with Ralph E. Miller as for inspection for one month, in property at the West boro line was accordance with the old by-laws.

The company will vote on the ferred. adoption of the new by-laws at the July meeting. Due to the regular July meeting falling on the Fourth, President J. Edgar Grater has an-Graber, Anne E. Bechtel and Ray nounced the postponement of the Highway department.

Acceptance was made of the of-Graber, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. fer of Mrs. Ralph E. Miller to do-Ralph Graber of Main street, Col- nate the use of the vacant building legeville, was graduated with spec- at the end of Glenwood avenue for HONORS AT HORSE SHOW al honors, having been one of 85 use as a base for fire school prac-

or better. Ralph, a graduate of second annual clam bake in Aug-Collegeville High School, majored ust. A committee will be named Chief Charles J. Smedley gave

ties under his jurisdiction during the month, including a summary on The treasurer reported receipts of He had a high scholastic average \$108 during the month with current bills totalling \$46.35 being au-

ANNUAL BIBLE SCHOOL AT RAHNS, JUNE 17-28

thorized for payment.

The annual Daily Vacation Bible at Rahns, it was decided at a recent meeting of the trustees of the Chapel Association.

Pupils of pre-school age, begin- ERRINGTON - ZERN WEDDING ners and primary departments; juniors and boys and girls from 12 years old up, will meet at the chapel building on Monday morn-

ing, June 17, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Diana Sacks, of New Ro-

Mrs. Shelley, of 732 Main street, W. E. DAVIS ORGANIZES

William E. Davis, of Level Road, Charles D. Mattern, instructor of known WPA bee project leader, and the bride, who is a graduate of degree at the same time. Mr. Mat- Davis has leased the Arcadia build- ville Flag Company. ing at the corner of Main street and First avenue, Collegeville, to ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED hold the auctions.

Thursday evening, June 13, start- ment of their daughter, Miss Emma week and on Friday, flag day. Let's ing at 7:30 p. m. in the Arcadia Phillips, to David D. Klinger, of display our colors.

auction into a cooperatively owned ville R. D. 1. affair among the local farmers. If Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and daughthe local venture proves successful ter were former residents of find it of special interest that our Davis plans similar projects else- Trooper.

ANNUAL SERVICE IN OLD TRAPPE CHURCH, JUNE 30

coric Old Trappe Church will be held on Sunday, June 30. There Campaign Committee Meets at will be two services; in the morn-Fire Hall; Expects \$1000 Goal ing at 10:15 o'clock the pastor Rev. W. O. Fegely, D.D., will preach the son Eugene spent the week-end at sermon. At the afternoon service Penn State College where they atat 2:30 o'clock Rev. John C. Fisher, tended the commencement exer-D.D., pastor of Nativity Church, cises on Monday. Their daughter, Philadelphia, will preach. The Evelyn, was a member of the gradchurch, which was built in 1743 still uating class. stands unaltered, a Lutheran land-

Advantages Still Open

Collegeville Town Council at the of Free Labor Offer

tions are included in this report the WPA pavement project for ence sessions.

kippack Creek area.

Under the blanket provisions of the opinion the Works Progress where he attended the General now that a goal of \$1000 may be Administration of the Federal gov- Conference of the Brethren in reached before closing this drive. ernment furnishes all labor free. Christ Church, in session for the Chairman Miller was highly grati- All the property owner has to fur- past week. fied and duly complimented the nish is the materials. Those invarious chairmen and aides for terested in getting in on the project tained Mrs. K. D. B. Carpenter of Members of the Street and Road Committee are: K. B. Nace, Thomas

Vote on New By-Laws street pavement project; but nothing definite. The applications have been filed and now await The anticipated new by-laws for WPA approval and signing up of

The problem of the old Toll Gate discussed; but decision was de-

Councilman Hess reported progress on the Second avenue WPA day. footpath project; but nothing definite pending action of the State

The application made to the State Highway department some dents graduated from Penn State A committee was named to con-

PEGGY WHITE WINS MAJOR

The third annual Community Horse Show, sponsored by the Perkiomen Valley Hunt, at the Waldo Merry Vale Farm on Sunday afternoon was a decided success and

urpassed all previous events. Individual honors of the day his regular report covering activiwere carried off by that exceptional young equestriene, Peggy White, with no less than four blue ribbons. Peggy took first in the following events: Touch and Out, Jumping Sweepstakes, Adult Horsemanship,

and Green Hunters. well distributed as follows: Child- country. rens Horsemanship A-Slade Car ter, B-Polly White; Senior Road Hack-R. M. Tindle; Model Hunt- headed citizen to come to the aid School, will be held from June 17 ers—R. M. Tindle; Hunters in Pairs of our country—and keep us from -Mr. and Mrs. H. Chance; Hunter to June 28, in the chapel building Class—Harry Roediger; Consola- European gangsters over the coltion Jumping—Charles Evans.

HELD SATURDAY AT CREAMERY this year.

Miss E. Marion Zern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zern, of Meetinghouse road, near Yerkes, was married to John L. Errington, spite of all the protests by the Lions of Graterford, at the residence in Club and others. Our children and Creamery of Rev. Henry M. John-our children's children will thereson, pastor of Lower Skippack by lose the last suitable public play Mennonite Church, on Saturday ground available in the borough. morning, June 8, at 10 o'clock.

stay at Atlantic City. The groom is employed at the Lower Providence Township, well- Taylor Fiber Co., Betzwood, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Syra-

where in nearby trading centers. Mr. Klinger was graduated from est producer of flags and banners. Mr. Davis is interested in con- Collegeville High School and the For no state can claim so inti-For Sale advertisements in The ducts here that the farmer wants wedding will take place in the near Betsy Ross, of Arch Street, Phila-

About People You The annual services in the his-Know in Trappe

Saw Daughter Graduate at State Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and

Entertains Bank Employees

Mr. E. G. Brownback entertained one is cordially invited to attend the employees of the Spring City heir solicitations.

The following members of the committee attended a meeting in the Collegeville Fire Hall on Month Collegeville Fire Hall on Month Collegeville Fire Hall on Collegeville Fire Hall on Month Collegeville F

Attending Brethren Conference

Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall is attending the annual conference of June Session Reminds Citizens the Brethren Church of the United States and Canada at Ocean Grove. N. J., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Collegeville Town Council at its Harley and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ridge Pike-Chrm. Mrs. Doris regular June session last week is- Buckwalter of Royersford, also sued a reminder to borough prop- members of the Mingo Brethren Not attending, but whose collec- erty owners of the advantages of Church are attending the confer-

> Rev. J. K. Bowers returned home Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz enter-

delphia and Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller of West Lawn on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Pennapacker and daughter Elaine spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Irvin Bechtel of near Royersspent several days at the home of Mrs. Bowers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Greely Gingrich of Mifflintown,

Juniata county. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hover accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Hoyer to Kenilworth on Sunday where they visited E. Gilbert Stauf-

Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Snyder and family of Philadelphia visited Rev. W. O. Fegely and family on Tues-

Mrs. Reaser Felton spent a day with Mrs. Harry Hetrick of Norris-Miss Pauline Brownback was among the students of Temple University to play in a recital at

Mitten Hall, Wednesday evening,

June 12. She recently gave a re-

cital on the piano at Drexel Insti-Thunder at the organ Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman and

Mrs. Daniel Buckwalter motored

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

What! No new measles cases! How'd your old straw hat come thru the Winter?

in Italy and Germany on Monday; Other blue ribbon honors were but what a panning he got in this Now is the time for every cool-

getting into this war among the

Mussolini may have been cheered

It seems as if the roses are exceptionally beautiful and profuse

And so the Collegeville taxpavers are going to lose their public park (the old C. H. S. athletic field) in orning, June 8, at 10 o'clock.

The newlyweds left immediately difficult problem of finance on their after the ceremony for a two-day hands and came to this decision with great reluctance. Furthermore, we hate to be obstinate and recalcitrant after a board decision has been reached; but we still insist that it is a mistake to sell that

Flag manufacturing is the chief industry in this borough and of all places we should be flag con-The first auction will be held this cuse, N. Y., announce the engage- scious here—especially during flag

San Diego, Calif., son of Mr. and On this, the eve of Flag Day in Mr. Davis plans to organize the Mrs. Lloyd E. Klinger, of College- a year when the American Flag is a more dramatic symbol of democracy than ever before, we should State is the Nation's second larg-

tacting local farmers to get their Aero Technical Institute at Glen- mate a relationship with the bringhelp in the project. His idea is to dale, California. He is associated ing into being of our Stars and create a market for local farm pro- with the Consolidated Aircraft Stripes as Pennsylvania. Although ducts and also to bring the pro- Corporation at San Diego. The the tradition has been disputed,

The proceeds of the Grange sup-

Miss Evelyn Bechtel was appoint-

the farmers in this county, there-

fluence to the successful report out

of committee and final passage of

To hereas the tent caterpillar is

becoming a menace to fruit and

age, leaving unsightly and disease

other places not under control, be

it resolved that the Department of

Agriculture be empowered to in-

struct its field men now engaged

Whereas the pheasants have, in

therefore be it resolved that the

ants in those localities from which

The attendance banner was

September meeting will be held in

the Township Hall at Plymouth

Center as the guests of Cold Point

Rural women of Montgomery

The camp is planned primarily

for rest and recreation, but an

educational program on subjects

pertaining to better home living is

The camp is conducted by the

Further information may be se-

writing to Ethel Beadles, County

Home Economics Extension Repre-

sentative, Post Office Building,

To raise the average orchid costs

Largest real estate transaction in

history was the Louisiana Pur-

The demand for babies for adop-

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this bill.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

EDITOR LEVENGOOD WRITES FROM IDAHO

(Paul W. Levengood, editor and publisher of "The Independent", and his wife are now homeward bound from a hurried trip to Beverly Hills, Calif., to visit Mrs. Levengood's sister, who had been seriously ill following an operation.)

Thursday, June 6

As I remember it, I left you at the last writing at Carlsbad the pilot that he is, his place in Howard J. Ziegler. Caverns. The time between then and now has been so full of sightseeing that I haven't had time to get the typewriter out of the car. Carlsbad Caverns has been checked on my list as one of the

highlights of the trip. You enter through an incline and wind slowly down to a depth of almost 800 feet; there's an elevator down but we had been informed that the hike down was well worth the while. The trip starts at about 10:00 o'clock in the morning and winds up at about 4 p. m. There is an intermission at the 500 feet level where tour service, Mr. Frank B. Fuhr, was given to the Red Cross for a cafeteria style lunch is served. Then on to the best part of the trip. on his arrival here, stated that of war relief. The lower levels are the most attractive and the largest. The "Great Room" could accommodate thousands of persons. The cavern formations are the most inspiring at the lower levels and give indications of being the oldest. The guide informed us that there is still a lower appreciated. According to Mr. level to the caverns to which tourists are not admitted. He added that some day a train trip on a minature train will be possible and will include the lower level.

Then, of course, the trip to the surface is something to be bined airlines in the United States avoided by any but the hardiest. You must ascend the inclines and completed over a year of operations steps which seem to have no end. Once on the surface you are in a without an injury to passenger or hurry to get on to something more interesting than the barren country time they have flown over 850,that surrounds you.

Our next immediate objective was the Sante Fe and the pueblo country. Sante Fe, the capitol city, is quite beautiful and appears quaint to Eastern eyes. The homes are made of adobe brick and are plastered over to add beauty. Like all pioneers, of course, the beauty of Montgomery County from settlers in this land built their homes of the most easily secured the air during aviation week building material. Since the adobe brick is made of straw and mud it was just a question of scooping the materials from the earth. The New Mexican capitol is built around the palace of governors of which there have been about 102. This number includes the many who ruled before the state was admitted to the union.

see the largest Indian pueblo in the world. The American Indians planned by the Ursinus Woman's increase its facilities to do so. still inhabit this old community and are living the same leisured life Club at a meeting at Ursinus Colas always except that they have picked up the white man's love of gold. When you approach the pueblo signs inform you that registration of your car is necessary. As soon as you have registered and charge of the projects. parked you are surrounded by hordes of Indian children who have learned to ask for a five cent penny. All in all we were disappointed dent of Ursinus College, told of season on hen pheasants in those with the trip. That may have been due to the fact that our anticipation had worn thin after travelling over a very bad detour of about 125 miles to get there. Rain helped to spoil the trip too.

Leaving Sante Fe we went westward toward the Grand Canyon the new dormitory fund. National Park in Arizona. To me Grand Canyon is by far the most interesting sight to date. To approach the canyon one travels through miles of slowly rising country from the hot desert-like country into letic Award for this year. Miss pheasants damaging their crops, towering mountains. We spent the night at the rim of the canyon Florence Benjamin, president, wel- provided they turn the carcass over and managed to see the sunset and the sunrise over this vast gash comed the 72 new members which to the nearest game warden. in the hills. The color and beauty of this one spot makes the whole

From the cool mountains at Grand Canyon one makes the a talk on her experiences in the trip back to the floor of the desert country where the West is still British Isles during the first weeks awarded to Valley Grange. The wild. You fill up the gas tank and hope that the car will reach the of the war. next station. All around stretches the desert and the road is just a cleared path through it. There are no curves and definitely no shade.

We drove across the desert late in the day to avoid some of AT NEW GREEN LANE PARK the intense heat. The thermometer reading at 4 o'clock when we started across showed around 100 in the shade. 120 degrees is nothing unusual even at this time of the year. The trip late in the day saved us from the greatest noon heat.

us to drive over the desert in a hurry and almost up to Los Angeles that evening. The next morning we made the few remaining miles event is to be featured. through the orange groves which line the road for miles. Date palms are also plentiful with lots of little roadstands selling the fruit. At Geyer Jailed for 15 Days some places we saw the oranges advertised for as low as 5 dozen for 19 cents.

We pulled into Los Angeles about noon and went to see prison sentence of 15 days by Agricultural and Home Economics Betty's sister immediately. We were happy to learn that although Judge Corson on Friday when he Extension Service. Every home-

not recovered she is definitely on the mend. Since she was ill, we had to more or less entertain ourselves with side trips. One day we went out to hunt the homes of movie stars. On the way we managed to see several of the stars themselves. Ronald Colman and Bette Davis were among them.

Another day we went down to San Diego and then across the Mexican border to Agua Caliente. There the Mexicans have street DR. N. E. McCLURE ADDRESSES bazaars to attract the Americans with money to spend. They are BROWN PREP GRADUATES very colorful people and I can see that a trip down into the real Mexican country would be well worth the while.

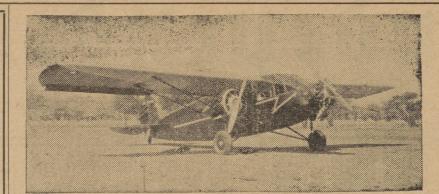
The trip back through San Diego took us past the great air commencement speaker at the andepots and manufacturing centers. Every aeroplane manufacturer is nual graduation exercises of Brown adding great buildings to the already big ones to take care of the Preparatory School, Philadelphia, increased orders from our government and from abroad.

We left Los Angeles on Sunday and drove to Carmel-by-thesea, California, where we spent the night. The weekly newspaper at Carmel has changed hands since I last corresponded with the editor from the present graduating class but the village is very interesting. The pine trees grow right down of 70 are planning to matriculate to and on the beach. The place is infested with artists and writers.

From Carmel we drove out to Salinas, the center of the country discussed in the book "Grapes of Wrath". It is the country

where most of the lettuce is produced for Easterners. Then on to Lake Tahoe high in the mountains near the Nevada border. The section going toward the lake is one of tall mountains Risher, Superintendent. where the snow is still on the higher slopes. At some points the melted snow water comes rushing over the mountain roads. The lake itself Church School at 9:30, Church is one of two such lakes in the world. Perched about 6000 feet above Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon; sealevel, the lake is very decided blue like one in Switzerland. It is "A Merciful God". C. E. at 7:30 quite a resort center.

Tell you all about the rest of the country through which we pass in other letters.



Giant Airliner at Perkiomen Airport Offers Opportunity to Go Airminded

Aviation will be ushered in to-day by the arrival at the Perkiomen Valley Airport of a huge twelve-passenger Stinson airliner which will remain for one week to stimulate air-mindedness in Montgomery county. The visiting airliner is equipped with three powerful lycoming motors consuming fifty gallons of gas per hour with a cruising speed

of approximately two miles per minute. The chief pilot, Capt. H. L. Meeks, is a veteran of the airways POMONA GRANGE FAVORS having flown continuously for over fifteen years. "Herb" as he is affectionly known to his numerous friends from coast to coast was day, June 6, in Red Hill Fire Hall, famous as a stunt pilot until he as the guests of Valley Grange. realized that aviation was growing Montgomery County. The meeting by leaps and bounds and that as was called to order by Master aviation was in commercial flying that is taking folks for a tour of per are being used to send lecturers their respected towns thereby re- to the various conferences. leaving them of any fear that they might have had previous to their ed a delegate to the election of first ride. He holds the highest trustees at State College. A sale

The manager for the airliner Economics Committee. A donation the twenty-two states in which his company operates, Pennsylvania is outstanding for its beauty, but 3711 as sponsored by the Honorable must be seen from the air to be Fuhr, more and more people are going airminded and aviation has now taken its place as one of the safest means of travel. The com-000,000 passenger miles, a record

for transport flying.

excelling any other means of travel. Flights will be made daily and Sunday so that young and old may various other trees, destroying folihave an opportunity to see the breeding nests; and whereas this pest multiplies along roadsides and

URSINUS WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS, DORMITORY PROJECT

A number of projects to clear in Japanese beetle and other inthe debt on the girls' dormitory at sects control to destroy these pests From all sources we were urged to make a little side trip to 612 Main Street, Collegeville, were to whatever extent is possible or certain areas, become a serious

Miss Lyndell Reber, chairman of problem to the farmers, destroying the Dormitory Committee will have some crops and damaging others

Dr. Norman E. McClure, presi- Game Commission declare an open the progress made on the plans localities where they are found to for the new girls dormitory build- be too numerous and be it further ing. Club members desire to clear resolved that the commission shall the 612 dormitory so they can aid refrain from liberating any pheas-Miss Madge Harshaw, a member complaints have come, and be it

of the graduating class, was chosen further resolved that farmers may to receive the Woman's Club Ath- have the privilege of shooting any included 41 senior girls.

Miss Zena Hunter, a native of presented an interesting literary Burma, now living in Chester, gave program.

SPORTSMEN PLAN PICNIC

The Montgomery Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, June 22, at the New Montgomery County Park, Green Lane. Among the pro-Because we were so close to California and relatives prompted gram features arranged are games duties for three whole days, if they and various contests for men, wo- attend the camp planned for them men and children. A plug casting from June 25 to 28.

Robert K. Geyer, 34, Cedars, was also provided. fined \$100 and costs and given a pleaded guilty to drunken driving. maker in Montgomery County is Geyer was arrested on route 63, cordially invited to attend. near Kulpsville, on March 28 by Patrolman George Myers of the cured and reservations made by State Motor Police.

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus College, was the on Friday evening. A number of chase—at four cents per acre. Brown graduates are enrolled at Ursinus and an additional number tion is much larger than the supply

Lower Providence Baptist Church Rev. J. H. Carter, Minister; W. H.

Services for this coming Sunday with Harold Tyson, leader.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Undercoffler of Norristown.

EVANSBURG NEWS

Mr. Charles Keown, who is a pa-tient in Temple University Hospital, remains about the same. Miss Amanda Hettle of Philadelphia, is spending several days

with Wm. Kaufholz and family. Miss Winifred Cook of Shippensburg Normal School is spending the Summer here with the Misses

Mr. Norris Wesler who was on he sick list is improved.

on the sick list for several months has resumed his work. Mr. Chas. Black has gone to

Detroit, Mich., for employment.

Evansburg Methodist Church

Services for this Sunday, at Evansburg Methodist Church are Collapsed at Court House as follows: Sunday School at 9:30; Church Service at 10:30; Sermon: God's Eagles". Evening service at Pomona Grange met on Thurs-7:45; Sermon: "The Broken-heart-7:00 to 7:40 p. m.

> Hymn-Sing will be held on Thursday evening, June 13, at 8:00 p. m. In case rain would make it impossible to hold the Festival at this time it will be held on Friday evening, June 14, at 8:00 p. m.

"All things that the Father hath are Mine: therefore said I, that He ratings issued by the government of plants donated by various memshall take of Mine, and shall shew bers was conducted by the Home it unto you." Jn. 16:15. Edward K. Knettler, minister.

E. L. Miller Leaves \$10,000 Estate

The following resolutions were Edwin L. Miller, Schwenksville, adopted: To hereas Senate Bill who died April 30, left an estate valued at \$10,000 to his wife, Laura Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Penn-G. Miller, in his will filed for prosylvania, said bill now in the Interbate at the county seat last week. state Commerce Committee; and whereas, this so called milk bill is

Mrs. Miller was also named executrix of the will, which was dated heartily approved by the most of January 18, 1927. fore, be it resolved that Pomona

Grange do hereby commend the bill and ask that you use your in-



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EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Debbie Dorris of Norristown spent Sunday at the home of her Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted daughter, Mrs. Florence Clemmer.

Mr. Beattie Rhinesmith and Mr. Wm. Risher have returned to their respective homes from Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital, where they have been patients for the past several weeks.

Mr. Wm. Groff of Ambler visited the Wm. Brosz family on Sunday. The following graduates of the

Mr. Joseph Croll is on the sick H. K. Boyer School are in this years graduating class of the Collegeville-Trappe Jt. High School: Betty J. Addis, Thelma and Naomi Mr. Horace Heffelfinger who was Bean, Ethel Brosz, Ross Dalton, John Dyson, Paul Heil, Robert Risher, Betty Silknitter, Frances Venema, and Elizabeth Young.

The choir of St. James' Church sang at the Episcopal Cathedral in Roxborough on Sunday.

Andrew Heiser, farmer, of Sunneyside avenue, Trooper, collapsed as he was being sworn in for service on a jury last week in Court ed". Young People's Meeting from Room A at the court house, Norristown. Heiser was assisted to an Our Strawberry Festival and ante room and later was removed to his home by a relative. The cause of his sudden illness was not

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ton did the hurling for the College-

The Superior Tube baseball nine continued in second place over the week-end in the torrid Montco league race by splitting even with Norristown Orioles, winning 9-4, on Saturday, but losing to the same team on Sunday 6-5. Donahue pitched on Saturday while Baker and Landis divided the Sunday

mound adoy.		
League standing:	W.	L.
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Superior Tube	. 7	3
Plymouth	7	3
Orioles		6
Lindenwald	3	4
Limerick	. 3	6
Paragon	. 3	7
Barren Hill	3	8

HOLD ZIEGLERVILLE MAN IN MEYERS MOTOR DEATH

Harold Meyers, Zieglerville, was after an inquest held by Coroner W. . Rushong into the death of Lloyd W. Miller, 21, Zieglerville, who was killed on April 6 in a three-way collision on route 663, one-half mile North of Brendlinger's Corner, New Hanover township.

Miller was ridding in Myers' automobile, according to testimony, when the cars of Robert H. Merrill, Collegeville R. D., and Paul Reinford, Sanatoga, collided. These drivers were exonerated, when it was testified by State Patrolman W. J. Parkinson that Meyers was attempting to pass the Merrill automobile at the crest of a hill. Parkinson said the crash occurred near the crest of the incline, the Meyers vehicle crashing into Reinford, and the Merrill car then became involved.

The Western Union is the largest employer of juveniles in America.

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO

Trial by Error

By LOIS FOSTER (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

ville boys. On Monday evening the R ALPH strolled toward his cabin same Gulf Mills team was defeated his and Myron's. What a night! He'd been walking for hours affairs. The undefeated Pirates along the cliffs by the water. That pungent smell of sea and sage-he was fairly drunk with it; and there Myron was still pretty weak after that last illness.

Ralph glanced at his watch. Two quietly and not disturb him," he on the track. thought. Second cabin from the trees, the door ajar.

Now he was at the door, pushing removed his shoes and went in. My- will be back in the line-up. ron was a shapeless mound upon the farther cot—breathing regularly. He the bed—nothing doing—well . . The bedside chair—so far—so good.

into the empty cot. Dawn was breaking when he became conscious of a weight against his chest.

"Say-how many beds do you need?" he growled, throwing off the other's outflung arm. The next moment he drew back his hand as though he'd burned it. Barely six inches away, was the prettiest girl he'd ever seen-and she was about ordered held for the Grand Jury to scream! In a flash he had her in a grip of steel, one hand pressed against her mouth. Helpless-she

glared at him. "Don't be frightened," he whispered fiercely. "I thought I was getting into my own cabin, with my brother. He's sick and I came in quietly so's not to wake him. If night; they won't wait for an explahe asked, though her eyes were blue plete the Secrist circuit. daggers.

ers. "If you'll get into that closet," night . .

Now the girl was sitting up, slipping on a kimona. She gave him one withering glance as she made for the closet and he dressed to the tune of her scornful laughter. Finally, stung by it: "I've been on my knees to you, darn you; just the same, your door was open.'

Once outside, he looked around. There it was, three down. A natural mistake. They all looked alike. With luck I can still make it withvery much awake, and in fine fettle.

Soft lights — sweet music, and Nancy in his arms. "Did you ever see a dream walking?" She was a dream, dancing. When she was with someone else-he-stood by, content to watch and wait. He couldn't bear to break the spell. "Let's take a walk," he managed finally.

"You looked so funny when you scrunched down under the covers,' she said, as though continuing an inbroken conversation. "But that was a dirty crack-about my door being open.

"I thought it would stop your laughing: otherwise you'd have roused the whole camp," he ex-

"Right-but you might have been gentler. I'm all bruised where you grabbed me."

"I'll remember that in future," he grinned. "You bruise easily." Suddenly a stinging blow caught him on the left cheek.

"See if you bruise easily," she snapped, turning back. He stood there, stunned with anger.

Before he could catch his breath, she was back. "I shouldn't have done that," she said, in a low, shamed voice, "you were nice about it all this morning when we were introduced. No wise cracks; no smirking. But I couldn't bear it if you took what happened lightly. You didn't really—did you?"

"Say," he cried, "hit me again! Of all the unmitigated asses, I'm the world's champion. And I think you're the most glorious girl in all he world.'

Suddenly she was in his arms. After a while, she pushed him away, and looked at him, her large eyes probing. "We haven't known one another very long—have we?"
"All our lives," he assured her.

Why, the minute I laid eyes on you I knew you were the one and

"Liar," she laughed, "you were too frightened to even look at me." "Oh, was I," he snorted. "You had on the snappiest pink pajamas I ever saw . . . but you might have been gentler," mockingly— "I'm black and blue where you socked me (kiss it and make it well) and while we're about it, how soon could we be married? I've a good

job and a few assets." "Silly, wait till we're acquainted." "We've two weeks here, haven't we? And all eternity after that. Goodness, it hurts where you-mum,

RACES COMING TO HATFIELD

Two more racing events are scheduled for this month at the Montgomery County Fair grounds track at Hatfield.

On Sunday, June 23, there will be motorcycle races sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association, on the half-mile track where several national records have been set and broken.

Among those who will compete in the second field day of the year for the cyclists at Hatfield will be Bob Hallowell, of Yonkers, N. Y., Albert Wolfe, Northampton, and lay Myron, sound asleep on their first night in California. Some guys Bill Huber, Reading, all of whom could sleep through anything. But are holders of national records established on the North Penn oval.

On the following Sunday, June 30, automobiles will make their A. M.; pretty late. "I'll creep in second appearance of the season

Memorial Day saw some of the right; he could see it through the best races on the track, and Henry Steiger, of Staten Island, who just missed setting new track records it gently. Nary a squeak. Good. He for single and twenty-five laps,

Jerry Donmoyer, 1939 independent champion, will also be racing, could just discern him by the light after having been runner-up to that filtered in. Tiptoe around the Steiger on May 30. Russell Campbags—what a break that he'd re- bell, of Newville, runner up to the membered where they were. Pa-jamas? He pawed around the foot of the bed—nothing doing—well . . . will be back to redeem himself.

He pulled off his clothes and slid SECRIST TO SUPERVISE SANATOGA MIDGET RACES

Genial Wally Secrist, ace promoter of midget auto races at the Yellowjacket Stadium, has taken over active supervision of the Sanaoga Speedway, effective with this Sunday's meet.

Secrist, a firm booster of the nidget sport for five seasons, is planning to stage the type of races that are prevalent on the Yellowjacket asphalt and to that effect will have "Norm" Swenson at the Sanatoga track this week to put into force the principles of Secrist supervision.

One of the first changes in the Sanatoga routine will be the elimination of time trials. All cars will you yell, we'll be thrown out to- be placed in competition according to time that has been established nation. Try to understand. Now, by the cars on the Yellowjacket if you believe me and won't scream and Cedarhurst, L. I., midget tracks, -nod your head twice." She did as the Sanatoga Speedway will com-

Cars and drivers will come under Then, abruptly, he released her and ducked wildly beneath his covvisor. Ably assisting in furthering he suggested faintly, "I'll get out. the Sanatoga track will be Bill I couldn't find my pajamas last Schindler, veteran driver president of the Club.

Sunday's events will get underway at 2 p. m. (d.s.t.)

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NEWS FROM OAKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies attended the wedding of Gardner with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buckwalt-Henry Schoenly and Miss Dorothy er of Silverdale to Greencastle, Trumbore on Saturday afternoon Franklin County, where they were at the Reformed Church in Penns-

the Delta Alpha Class of the Cal- The following members of Keyvary Baptist Church, Norristown, stone Grange attended the sessions at her home in picnic style Satur- of Pomona Grange at Red Hill on day afternoon.

confined to her bed for the last tel and Oliver D. Bechtel. several years.

nesday in Collingswood, N. J., with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mr. and happened on Route 422 above Pot-

Miss Mabel Ashenfelter, who had ter. been spending the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and relatives and friends, left by motor sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence for her home in Washington, D. C., Shellenberger and family of Potts-Saturday morning.

here from Philadelphia, and called and family spent Sunday in Aton Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver on lantic City.

from Schwenksville called on Mrs. William Rommel of Philadelphia with another car on Valley Forge displayed either horizontally or tel on Friday afternoon.

mother Mrs. Martha Bechtel.

Norris Dettra is confined to his guests for the evening. home with illness.

sonville spent Tuesday evening Thursday. with Miss Leila Rushong of Indian

nesday in Philadelphia with her Sunday. sister Mrs. Kate Petrick.

have returned to their home here and family on Sunday. from Coatesville Hospital where they were patients since being week-end with friends at Saratoga the County police radio. severely injured in an automobile accident in February. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sellers suffered fractured

Isaac Davis underwent an emergency operation for a ruptured at 10:30 a.m. The Sunday School new automobile owned by Earl appendix in Phoenixville Hospital. will unite with the congregation Potteiger, Pottstown, had been this be an opportune time for the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence His condition is reported as favorable.

will be "Lean on Me". Exercises, crash, they saw the car reported Germany—while Hitler and his Mrs.

High School has returned to spend vided. The school will meet at 9:15 driver and placed him under arthe Summer months at the home a. m. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn. Mr. Dunn has accepted a be held Sunday evening at 7:15 Brown Street, Spring City, was held published in this column. The position at the Synthane Corpora- o'clock. The film, tion for the Summer.

D. V. HOCK TO BE C-T COMMENCEMENT ORATOR (Continued from page 1)

Donald J. Freed, Nelson F. God- Tuesday, June 18, at 7:45 p. m. shall, Edgar Guest, Kenneth M. Kerrigan, Harry Kirby, Jr., Ethel offering will be taken. Everyone P. Martin, Jeanne Wischman is invited to attend. Mathieu, Eva Doris Muche, Clyde Betty Louise Silknitter, Norman K. S. L. Messinger, the former pastor, Ullman, Frances M. Venema, Elaine Wildermuth, William N. Williams, Vincent Winnies, Evelyn

Marie Yeagle, Elizabeth Young, Ida Presentation of the Mantle will be by Earl W. Brunner, president 10. The pastor, Rev. W. O. Fegely, of the Senior Class and the ac-D.D., was in charge of the deceptance will be by Ralph Schreiber, president of the Junior class.

Academic standing, including the Academic standing, including the valedictorian and salutatorian, will book of Job, with special reference be announced during the awarding Book of Job, with special reference and according to specifications.

The secretary was instructed

awarding of the annual prizes will be by Rev. A. C. Ohl, president of Pottstown; Rev. George Fritsch of the Joint School Board.

under direction of Miss Eva Howells faculty director, will intersperse the program with musical numbers and James Boswell, one of the gradu- Ph.D. of Collegeville, and Rev. W ates, will give a violin solo.

Pauline Brownback '37, of Trappe will give an organ recital from 8:00 to 8:15 preceding the program.

Class Night to Feature Pageant

nasium tonight (Wednesday). be the presentation, in pageant Marvin H. Stettler preached and a form, of outstanding episodes in choir of fifteen voices directed by the class throughout its high school Mr. Paul Esterly rendered two anexistence. A very unique and hum- thems. Rev. W. O. Fegely, D.D., orous presentation has been evolv- addressed the congregation briefly

rough ways to the stars, through Miss Margaret Missimer. All memsuffering to renown." Class colors bers are invited to attend. flower is the Lily of the Valley.

Baccalaureate Held Sunday

at Mingo Brethren, assisting.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

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the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buckwalter and family. Mrs. John C. Dettra entertained Attended Pomona Grange Sessions

Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Howard George Miller from Philadelphia Ziegler, Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mrs. N. spent Saturday with his mother C. Schatz, Mrs. Harold Allebach, Mrs. Kate Miller, who has been Mrs. Mary Trucksess, Earl P. Bech-Mrs. Katie Borneman and chil-

Mrs. Jacob Borneman and daugh- tstown.

town on Sunday. Little Miss Jane Ashenfelter, Robert D. Mathieu, a student at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Penn State College is spending the by another machine in Trappe. Ashenfelter, returned with her Summer vacation with his parents State Trooper Gene Carfagno said aunt for a week's stay in Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu the minister's machine was hit by

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, motored Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Smith Red Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hindel, Miss

Seip's mother, Mrs. Martha Bech- visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. road, Worcester township. Mrs. vertically against a wall, the union Grace Buckwalter of Graterford Arthur C. Ohl accompanied Miss fered a possible fractured right flag's own right, i.e., to the observspent Saturday with her grand- Margaret Kulp of Royersford to arm and lacerations and her er's left. When displayed in a

Miss Elizabeth Smith and sister California, visited Mr. and Mrs. driven by Alfonse Narwich, Phila- server in the street. The American with Mrs. Miner's mother, Mrs and brother-in-law from Jeffer- Warren H. Grater and daughter on delphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McHarg of Green Lane visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn Crosscup spent Wed- John S. McHarg and family on Mrs. Irvin P. Williams of Arcola

Miss Adelaide Grater spent the

Springs, New York.

will be held on Sunday, June 16, they heard a radio report that a Allen Dunn, teacher at the Oley songs and recitations will be pro- stolen approaching, halted the Nazis are over in France?

showing pictures of leadership sequent hearing. camps at Mensch Mill with his- John Gnap, 48, Pottstown R. D. of a six months research by the torical scenes will be shown. An 4, was cut badly early Sunday National W. C. T. U. offering will be used for camp fund. morning when the car in which he

Hayes, Paul L. Heil, Ethel E. Heisserman, Wm. A. Hilliard, Martha L. Tuesday evening, June 25 at 8:00 eph Midznowski, 55, Conshohocken About 100,000 per Hess, Ruth A. Hunsicker, Edgar R. o'clock. There will be pictures R. D. 2, apparently struck a soft jected annually by insurance firms in death on January 6. Imes, Marion L. Johnson, Charles shown, furnished by the Philadel-shoulder and the operator lost because of alcoholic indulgence. S. Jones, Loren D. Kern, Bette S. phia Electric Company. A silver control.

The Semper Fidelis Class of St. Leonard Noel, Helen Virginia Poley, Luke's Sunday School will meet at Thomas A. Levengood, 26, Phila-\$1.25 for dairy products, 7c for toys, Martin H. Reiff, Grace S. Rich, the home of Mrs. Harry Moyer of delphia, was alleged to have pass- 4c for flowers, and 17c for con-Robert W. Risher, Blanche E. Sassa- Yerkes, Monday evening, June 17. ed the car of Anton Deschler, 43, fectionery. man, Mary M. Sassaman, Clara Mrs. Nellie Ashenfelter of Mans- Philadelphia, crashing against its Schonberger, Harold S. Shambough, field, Penna., the daughter of Dr. side Snovel, Paul N. Snyder, Irene A. played an organ selection in St. WPA PAVEMENT PROJECT I. Lukes Church on Sunday.

Augustus Lutheran Church The Schuylkill Valley Pastoral Association held their last Spring meeting of the year in Augustus Lutheran Church on Monday, June liam R. Seaman of Stowe read a in attendance: Revs. J. J. Kline, D. Presentation of diplomas and D., Richard C. Klick, Asa S. Wohlsen and Irwin B. Kurtz, D.D., of Boyertown, Rev. William R. Sea-The C-T Glee Club and orchestra, man of Stowe, Rev. H. Oscar Schlessman and Rev. Claude E. Shick of Spring City, Rev. Roy L. Winters of Royersford, Rev. A. B. Markley, O. Fegely, D.D. The regular monthly meetings will be resumed in Sep-

Lamb Hotel On Sunday afternoon, June 9, a AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT The Class Night program will be group of 200 members of St. Paul's held in the Thompson-Gay gym- Lutheran Church, Reading, held a The feature of this program will Church, Trappe. Their pastor Rev. chief clerk in the Norristown office be drawn into a life of crime.

tember. Dinner was served at the

in the harbor of the beautiful Isle around the sacred shrine. Officers of the class are: presi- Lights and their mothers will be Evangelical Church. Pallbearers: pression. dent, Earl Brunner; vice-pres., held in the Sunday School room Howard Keyser, Ralph Strouse, Nelson Godshall; secretary, Martha of Augustus Lutheran Church on Hess; treasurer, Martin Reiff; fac-Saturday afternoon, June 15, at 2 Joseph Hack and John Horrocks. ulty advisor, Miss Helen Wismer. o'clock. A program will be pre- Interment was at Lower Providence able young man and woman their The class motto is "Through sented under the supervision of Presbyterian Cemetery.

are Blue and Silver and the class Evangelical Congregational Church VALLEY FORGE DOGWOODS Sunday services in the Evangeli- One of the largest crowds ever ence.—Sellersville Herald. cal Church will we as follows: Sun- to visit the Valley Forge Park dur-The Baccalaureate Services were day School session at 1:30 p. m.; ing the dogwood season, enjoyed The Rev. Joseph N. Cassel, of will have charge of the evening superintendent Stott. Fairview, pastor of Mingo Brethren service at 7:45 o'clock when Miss "This year's bloom eate sermon for the occasion, with speaker. Miss Moyer will return many years", Stott said.

MANY ARE INJURED IN NEARBY AUTO ACCIDENTS

expected to recover.

Cyclist Loses Leg

head-on with a laundry truck operated by Henry Gundrum, Read-Mrs. Isaac G. Price spent Wed- dren Mary Kathryn, Preston, and ing. Ziegler sustained a fractured

Rev. Geo. Carvell Shaken Up

The Rev. George B. Carvell, of Pottstown, pastor of Trinity E. C. truck driven by Carroll P. Smith,

Mother and Daughter Hurt

A mother and daughter were injured Sunday when the automobile

Arrested at Black Rock

State Motor Police paused in their investigation of an accident at Black Rock, involving Milton Crawford, 33, Phoenixville, who hit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Sellers visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Poley a pole, early Sunday morning, to arrest the driver of a car reported stolen a few minutes before over

The patrolmen, H. L. Asper and Edward Konchar, of the College-St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church ville barracks, were enroute to St. Luke's Children's Day service Black Rock to investigate when What is Russia waiting for now?

A Youth Fellowship meeting will The driver, Frank A. Dupe, of "Therefore" under \$500 bail for court at a sub-

St. Luke's Girls Guild will meet was riding struck a pole on Ridge in the Social room of the church Pike near Limerick. His nose virtually was cut from his face, Potts-

cars upset on Ridge Pike at Lim-only 75 cents for public education, erick Saturday afternoon after 50c for tobacco, 25c for movies,

ADVANTAGES STILL OPEN

(Continued from page 1) school on Fifth avenue and Park was 13.90 gallons avenue was rejected by State authorities as unwarranted.

Yost made the usual report cover- liquor. votions and meditations. Rev. Wilbooster tanks by the E. W. Howard Company was progressing rapidly 850,000,000

tion of Park avenue—which has 757,084,637. been a part of the State Highway system for the past two years. F. I. Sheeder, finance chrm., reo \$612.62 were ordered paid.

WILLIAM HORROCKS DIES

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of Hajoca Corporation. tablishment

The annual meeting of Little Edwin N. Faye, pastor of Trinity worst features of a business de-

HALF MILLION PERSONS SAW

through the park during the two in excess of 1939.

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delphia, remains in the public mind A wave of auto accidents over as the creator of the first Amerithe week-end and on Monday in can flag. And if you agree with nearby sections resulted in many those historians who declare that persons being injured; but all are Francis Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was the designer, not Betsy Ross, the The most seriously injured was fact remains that Hopkinson was Raymond Berk, 22, Zieglersville, born in Philadelphia educated at His leg was so badly crushed it the University of Pennsylvania, and had to be amputated. Berk was served as a jurist in this State ridding on a motorcycle operated Moreover, it was also at Philadelby Harold Ziegler, 22, also of Zieg- phia that the Continental Congress, lerville, when the cycle collided on June 14, 1777, officially adopted the Stars and Stripes as America's

Today more than \$1,500,000 worth of flags and kindred items are manufactured in Pennsylvania each year. A State Planning Board survey for the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce discloses the industry to be concentrated chiefly in the southeastern counties of Church, was shaken up Monday Montgomery, Chester, and Philaafternoon when his car was struck delphia. Approximately five hundred persons are employed in the industry.

Tomorrow many homes will display the American flag. The United States War Department has issued regulations concerning the proper display of our flag. A summary of those regulations applying to dis-Mrs. Ruth Seip and Mrs. Kulp Caroline Semmet and Mr. and Mrs. in which they were riding collided play on private homes says: "When Miss May W. Pearson and Mrs. Cora Whitney, Schwenksville, suf-should be uppermost and to the Baltimore on Sunday and were her daughter, Loretta, was cut about window it should be displayed the the face. Robert Whitney operated same way, that is with the union daughter of Syracuse, N. Y., return-Russell Dunn of Lagua Beach, the one car and the second car was or blue field to the left of the ob- ed home after spending some time flag should not be permitted to Harry Umstead of Fifth avenue. touch the ground or trail in the water and it should not be used as drapery or decoration, where bunting of red, white and blue is in of Fifth avenue.

Will Russia get into this you? . war next-against Hitler? . . . Why did Stalin keep his army mobilized on the German and Rumanian border after he had grabbed half of Poland away from Hitler?

cross be so surprising? . . . Wouldn't a month's vacation at the home of A member of the W. C. T. U.

wishes the following contribution facts, pertinent to the evaluation of the liquor traffic are the result

There are 437,000 retail outlets for liquor, a retail liquor license for every 300 persons, 11 saloons or liquor-selling shops for every 5 The Woman's Missionary Society town Hospital attaches said. State churches, one tavern or liquor bar hip in a fall several months ago About 100,000 persons are re-

While spending one dollar for

Per capita cost of liquor in 1939

was \$24.64 for every man, woman, or child. Total drink bill for liquor legally sold in 1939 was \$3,228,491,-

Per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages legally sold in 1939

In 81 months to Jan. 1, 1940, the liquor traffic grossed \$20,165,850,-Water superintendent Edward 226, for 12,000,000,000 gallons of

Indirect costs such as crime, acjob of painting the storage and cidents, disease, inefficiency, lost earning power, is reckoned at \$18,-

Subtracting liquor's total 81 The secretary was instructed to month return in taxes, to labor, for again send a letter to the State raw material, transportation, etc. Highway department demanding of \$15,258,765,589, the net cost to attention to the deplorable condi- United States residents was \$23,

June is the month of bridesand, of course, where there is ported receipts in the general fund bride there also must be a groom since the May meeting totaling all of which helps to bring to mind \$1991.85. Current bills amounting the following little discussed but important thought, reprinted from the Sellersville Herald:

Marriage vs. Crime

According to State Department Prison Welfare statistics, marriage vesper service in the historic Old esteemed, and was employed as a a man marries he is less likely to

Marriage is a sobering influence His funeral was held on Satur- and it improves citizenship in many day from a Norristown funeral es- ways. Since many youths have never had a job it follows that Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor of matrimony cannot enter their ed about the ship of '40 at anchor on historical facts clustering in and Lower Providence Presbyterian minds. This is, next to the plight Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. of the under-fed child, one of the

> If democracy is to endure quick rightful privilege of mating. Mating-time is one of the fundamentals of society. Crime, poor health and disappointments follow if this function finds too much interfer-

held in Bomberger Hall on Sunday Communion service at 2:30 p. m. the blossoms on the historic weeks the dogwood was in flower The Woman's Missionary Society grounds this year, according to and 117,129 cars were counted passing through the drives. Hun-"This year's blooms were with- dreds of others came to the park Church, delivered the Baccalaur- May Moyer of Ephrata will be the out a doubt the most beautiful in in buses. A total of 247 bus trips was made Stott's report revealed. the Rev. Samuel Hess, also a pastor to Mexico as a mission worker in A total of 478,205 persons went Visitors this year were nearly 5,000

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ABOUT TOWN NOTES

(Continued from page 1) Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Bone and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead of

Clamer avenue spent the week-end in Pike county in the Pocono Mts. Mr. and Mrs. George Miner and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond of Boston, Mass., were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moser

Misses Theresa Muche, Freda Graber Esther Oberholtzer, Mrs. George Walt, Mrs. Reuben Winter and Mrs. John Rowland attended a bridge party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Newman of St. Davids.

Miss Arlene Walt, a student nurse in training at the Montgomery Would another Russian double- hospital nurses school, is spending

> Mrs. A. R. Miller of Philadelphia, visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Laura

THE DEATH ROLL (Continued from page 1)

Russell C. Thomas, Trooper, on Fri-

Mrs. Thomas, a native of England, came to this country with her husband in 1900 and resided continuously in Fairview village since that time. She suffered a broken when she was removed to her son's ory of a town with boarded up home. Her husband preceded her

Three sons, George, Los Angeles, Calif.; Russell, Trooper; Arthur Legion Auxiliary Meeting Thomas, Fairview, and a daughter, No one was hurt although two liquor in 1939, the people spent Miss Ethel Thomas, Fairview, sur-

> nesdday afternoon from her late lichter in Limerick on Monday residence with interment at White- evening, June 10, at 8:00 p. m. marsh Memorial Park.

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C. E. Thomas, President, Oaks, Pa.

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NOTICE—In the Court of Common Pleas f Montgomery County, Penna., Lorena L fcCartney vs Marvin McCartney. Alias subpoena Sur Divorce, No. 270 November term 1939. N. E. I.

Subpoena Sur Divorce, No. 270 November Term 1939. N. E. I.
You the said Marvin McCartney are hereby notified to be and appear in the said Court on Monday, July 1st, 1940, at 9 o'clock, A. M., eastern standard time, to answer the petition or libel of Lorena L. McCartney, for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and to show cause if any you have why the said Lorena L. McCartney, your wife should not be divorced as aforesaid.

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Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa.,
May 23, 1940.
Wm. A. O'Donnell, Jr., Attorney 5-30-3t

UPPER PERKIOMEN VALLEY

"GHOST TOWN" IS SOLD Montgomery county's "ghost town" has been sold again, in a 🖠 one-piece realty transaction.

The village is Milltown, and it has a population of literally zero. What the new owners plan to do with the empty shell of the once lively little community is not re-

Milltown, formerly known as Hillegass, is located on the Pennsburg-Pottstown highway, a short distance from Perkiomen Heights. In its heydey, Milltown boasted

three dwellings, a general store, a post office, a grist mill, a large barn, and numerous buildings connected with the various properties. Years ago, the grist mill closed its doors, and there is no emptiness so contagious as the absence

of an industrial plant. Several years ago, the entire village was offered for sale. It was purchased as a single parcel by the Montgomery Trust Company, of

Norristown. It has now been sold again, Fred O. Young, realtor, of Lansdale acting for the bank, in passing Milltown over to Forrest Hillegass Red Hill and Daniel Moser of Pennshurg

Milltown was sold this time as it was sold before, an empty memwindows, locked up with rusty

The regular monthly meeting of the Byron S. Fegely Post American Funeral services were held Wed- the home of Mrs. Margaret Sch-

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