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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

WHOLE NUMBER 3399

# About People You Know in Collegeville

Returns from Cape Charles tonday from a vacation trip to stine of Collegeville. ape Charles, Va.

Visitors from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John Haas of Orster, Mrs. Chartis McCann and amily of Second avenue.

Attended World's Fair Miss Helen Bartman and Miss erna Detwiler spent Saturday at e New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinkle and amily moved on Tuesday from the offmaster property on Second enue into the newly built house was \$8,000. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland on noenixville road just beyond the

Mrs. Eicholtz, of Schwenksville, visiting for several days with rs. Wm. Allen of Second avenue. Miss Virginia E. Myers of Fifth venue returned on Monday after short visit with Dr. and Mrs. H. Cummings of Rydall, Long

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead of amer avenue entertained 16 ests at cards at their home on turday evening.

Kenneth Nace, local dealer, atnded the DeSoto Convention in etroit from Wednesday to Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnstone oved on Saturday from the Perknen Ins. Co. apartments to Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Van Fossen d Mrs. Mabel Dunigan moved on ursday from 123 Main street to

Mr. J. Homer Graber and family Chester spent Saturday with his rents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grab-Miss Helen Browning of First

enue was on a business trip on iday to Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Godshall of xth avenue entertained friends on turday evening at a buffet

oper and bridge party. Miss Evelyn Cornish from the oman's Medical College, Philalphia, spent the week-end with parents Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cor-

Miss Miriam Hendricks and Miss ttie Fetterolf spent the weekin New York City.

Ralph C. Graber of Huntingdon,

ne Harbor, N. J.

at their home on Saturday street.

Sophia Omwake. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Francis of

Rev. John Lentz, Trinity pasat Sunday dinner.

Ar. and Mrs. Herbert Finkbiner Royersford have rented the WORKING FOR MASTERS artment above Dr. Robert C. ler's dental offices and moved re on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hastings of hird avenue entertained on Tues-(Continued on page 4)

Appointed U. S. Pen Guard

Floyd D. Mulford, Collegeville, al insurance agent, has been apnted a guard at the U.S. Fed-Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Mulford started a 120 day traincourse for the post last week. Mulford is taking care of his urance business.

Hurt in Norristown Crash

Mrs. Rose Miller, 57, of near Coleville, sustained possible fracturribs on Sunday when the car opted by her husband, Reuben ler, figured in a two-car collision Marshall and Cherry streets, rristown.

The second car was operated by aroly K. Weaver, 22, of Souderton

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GO FORTH TO WIN forth today to cheer and bless spread abroad real happiness. glory of a sunny smile help the weary hours beguile. pressure of a friendly hand help the lonely understand, it silent bond of sympathy, vital part of you and me.

Just a word will cheer the heart bravely act the better part! e burdens easier to bear lifting on life's load of care.

e is so much that you can do ou are loyal tried and true! service is the test of worth bless and brighten up the earth.

forth today resolved to win letory over self and sin! levate to cheer and bless know the joy of real success. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

The Independent, Collegeville.

#### RAYMOND PEARLSTINE TO BUILD NEW HOME HERE

sale of the valuable corner lot at Main street and Ninth avenue, Col-Mr. George Rimby returned on Bock to attorney Raymond Pearllegeville, by Mr. and Mrs. Louis B.

The tract includes 2.06 acres with a number of building lots fronting on Ninth avenue in addition to ando, Florida, visited Mrs. Haas' the Main street corner location.

Attorney Pearlstine, who was of the lots fronting on Ninth ave-

The tract was formerly part of what was known as the Dr. Hammer property, and later was owned by the Longstreth family. Reputed sale price for this valuable tract

## Collegeville Attorney Marries Ambler Girl

Ceremony Last Wednesday

oung attorney of Collegeville, was of Ambler. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's ister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cantor of Elkins Park EUGENE GORDON, 50, DIES OF with Rabbi Isidore Barnett offici- HEART ATTACK AT PITTSFIELD ating. Mr. Pearlstine is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pearlstine of

rooms sister Miss Beatrice Pearlhonor, while Morton Pearlstine, brother of the groom, was best

The bride was dressed in white was attired in blue silk.

Following the ceremony a recepafter which the newlyweds left on Carribean cruise.

### DR. ELMO SOMMERS TAKES OVER KRUSEN PRACTICE

taken over the practice of Dr. ren. visited his parents Mr. and Francis T. Krusen, Norristown, who Ralph Graber for the week- died on Monday. Final plans for Thursday, October 3, in the town Miss A. Frieda Graber accom- physician's practice had been made interment will be made. nied Miss Molly Clarke of Nor-some time ago when the illness of own and Miss Viola Mease of Dr. Krusen made his retirement WILFORD M. BUCHER NAMED ladelphia on a week-end trip to virtually necessary. In the meantime, Dr. Krusen was stricken ser-Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason of jously and removed to the hospital hns entertained fourteen guests where he died this week. The of- organizing with Wilford M. Bucher om Philadelphia at a dinner par- fice was established at 214 Freedley Jr., as scoutmaster and Clyde S.

Dr. Sommers and his wife, the ber. Miss Evelyn Omwake of Vassar former Doris Meyers of Palmyra, Blege, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the duties of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the office of the office on College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited assumed the office of the the week-end with her mother Tuesday. He is a graduate of Col- Collegeville, at 7 p. m. to arrange and Mrs. Joel Francis of lege, and completed his training at avenue entertained Mrs. Hahnamann Medical College, PhilMorris the Rally Day spectar. ola Morris the Rally Day speaker adelphia. Mrs. Sommers is a native place of meeting of the scouts, the Trinity Reformed Sunday School of Palmyra and is a graduate of night of meeting, etc., will be anthe Hahnamann Hospital nurses nounced later. training school.

# DEGREE AT OHIO STATE

her Master's Degree in Internation-Ursinus College, at Malvern, Long Island. She is on leave of absence from her New York position. Prof. and Mrs. Witmer returned on Monday after driving their daughter to Ohio over the week-end.

#### ASSISTANT D. A. TALKS TO PERKIOMEN A. A. U. W.

The regular monthly meeting of the Perkiomen branch of the American Association of University Women was held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College. Att. Victor Roberts, assistant District Attorney of Montgom-

ery County spoke on current topics. At the meeting Mrs. J. Stanley Richards of Anselma circulated voting questionnaires in order to ascertain the number of voters the Herbert Barron, Sr., Mrs. Matthew branch has.

Neighborhood Conference at Easton questions of the day were ably dison Saturday, October 19.

## Frank Brunst Seriously Ill

tired farmer and former highway tion will get in touch with Mrs. employee, was seriously stricken Jesse Heiges. with a stomach condition at his October 22, 23 and 24, the Herald home at Fruitville last week. He Tribune Forum will be held at the was removed to Pottstown hospital Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York where his condition according to City.

# Dr. McClure to Speak Announcement is made of the at School Dedication

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Bock. married last week, plans to erect a fine new home next spring on one fine new home next spring on one school building. The dedication has a frontage of 95 feet on Main street and is 454 feet deep, extending when the members of the lots fronting on Ninth are nasium of the \$180,000 building, which was made possible by a liberal P. W. A. grant, on Thursday vening, October 10, at 8 o'clock.

There will be three short talks the new high school means to the ing next spring. community. The first will be by a high school student, second by a member of the high school faculty Plan Broadcast of and third by a parent of a high school student.

Russell C. Johnson, president of Raymond Pearlstine and Gladys the Collegeville school board, and Cohen Wed at Elkins Park Home chairman of the dedication program committee, will preside and introduce the speakers, the Joint School Board directors, the archi-Raymond Pearlstine, prominent tect and the building contractor.

Rev. John Lentz, D.D., pastor of married Wednesday, September 25, Trinity Reformed Church, Collegett 4 o'clock to Miss Gladys Cohen, ville, and Rev. W. O. Fegely, pasdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen tor of Augustus Lutheran Church, (Continued on page 4)

Word was received here on Tuesday of the sudden death of Nor-The bride was attended by the man P. Gordon at the home of his son, Eugene Gordon, of 527 Housatine of Collegeville as maid of tonic street, Pittsfield, Mass., on Monday morning. Mr. Gordon has been a resident of Trappe for fifteen years, having moved to Massachusetts upon the death of his moire silk, while the maid of honor wife twenty-two months ago. Apparently in the best of health he suffered a fatal heart attack while ion was held in the Cantor home at work. He was a carpenter by trade and was 50 years of age.

Mr. Gordon was well-known in Upon their return they will reside this community, to which he had moved in 1923, occupying the house built by the late William Zollers on Greenwood avenue, Trappe.

He is survived by three children, Mary, of Logansport, Ind.; Paul, Dr. Elmo B. Sommers, son of Mr. of Pittsfield, Mass., with whom he and Mrs. Arthur Sommers, has resided, and also four grandchild-

the assumption of the Norristown of his birth, Logansport, Ind., where

COLLEGEVILLE SCOUT MASTER Collegeville Boy Scouts are re-Whitman as troop committee mem-

Troop committee will meet this legeville High School, Ursinus Col- for an active program for the boys

## COLLEGEVILLE FIREMEN TO

**VOTE ON NEW BY-LAWS** Dorothy Witmer, daughter of Members of Collegeville Fire Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Witmer, of Company are urged to attend the Trappe, has enrolled at Ohio State regular October meeting of the University where she is working for company in the Fire Hall this Thursday evening, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m. al Relations. Miss Witmer has been when action on the proposed teaching, since her graduation from changes and amendments to the By-Laws will be taken.

## COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

Dr. Mauchly is Guest Speaker

Fire Hall, Wednesday evening, with lin, Germany; and William Fergu-25 members and six guests present. son lives in Ponce, Porto Rico. Due to illness, the speaker for the Dr. John W. Mauchly, meterologist, make his usual welcome address to of Ursinus College, gave an inter- students last Thursday due to illesting talk on weather. Refresh- ness ments were served and a social hour followed.

Friday, five members of the club attended the Southeastern District Conference held in Reading, namely: Mrs. J. Hansell French, Mrs. Ward, Miss Cora Hunsicker and Members are urged to attend the Mrs. Sarah E. Neal. The leading cussed by well informed women.

Friday, October 18, the Montgomery County meeting will be held at Ardmore Presbyterian Church. Frank Brunst, 83, well-known re- All those who desire transporta-

latest reports continues to be seri- October 25th, an educational tour will be taken by the club members, including the Curtis Publishing Co. "No Gunning" Signs, 50c doz. at the Franklin Museum and other points of interest.

#### MCALLISTER TO BUILD NEW COLONIAL TYPE HOME

Mr. William C. McAllister, vicepresident of the Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co., and a lifelong resi-New \$180,000 Collegeville-Trappe dent of Collegeville, has purchased Jt. High School Building Will Be the former Longstreth lot on Main Formally Dedicated on October 10 street, Collegeville, near Ursinus College, from the present owners

of Ursinus College, and a resident The lot is ideally located and is of Collegeville, will be the principal one of the few unimproved buildspeaker at the formal dedication ing lots left on Main Street. It program will be held in the gym- ing thru to the proposed College met in regular monthly session. avenue in the rear.

The McAllisters who now reside in one of the Clamer estate homes on Clamer avenue plan to build a fine, modern Colonial type resiexpressing appreciation and what dence on their lot, with work start-

# Ursinus Politcal Talks

U. S. Senators James J. Davis and Alben Barkley to Speak at Rallies in Bomberger Hall

he Republican and Democratic parties, will be held at Ursinus, it was announced Monday by Frank Wood '41, and Mary Ellen Hillegass '41, co-chairmen of the Ursinus | 50th | WEDDING | ANNIVERSARY Forum, and Joseph Dubuque '41, hairman of the Haines Political

Senator James J. Davis, Republian, of Pennsylvania is scheduled o speak during the week of October 28. The Democratic leader, peaking during the week of October 21, will be, according to usually reliable sources, Senator Alben W Barkley, majority leader of the Senate from Kentucky.

The speeches will be carried by he red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company

### Henry A. Wallace To Make Post-Campaign Speech

of near Schwenksville, and Eugene buque received word from Wallace of Pittsfield. Mass. with whom he that he would be unable to speak lehem: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wismer lage of Coach "Don" Kellett, opened Miss Kay Uber and Mr. Benjamin

"It is with deep regret that special itinerary will make it impossible for me to speak in Collegeville on Oct. 25th as originally planned. I shall, however, hold true to the promise that I made you in Washington, namely, that I will speak at Ursinus College.

"Permit me to assure you that I will make a note of this fact and shall speak at the college at a later date this year,

following the campaign." "With kindest regards, Henry A. Wallace" (Continued on page 2)

# URSINUS ENROLLMENT HITS

The total enrollment at Ursinus EDWIN JOHNSON, chrm. College has reached 582 students according to reports from the Registrar's office. This is the largest number of students in the history of the College and an increase of 15 over the enrollment last year.

> This number includes 205 new students, of which 190 are freshmen and 15 students who have been admitted to advanced standing. The men seem to have the majority among these students,

there being 114 men to 91 women. Four of the new students are from HAROLD HORN REELECTED laces outside the United States. Jean Allina and Thomas Schonfeld The Collegeville Community Club came originally from Vienna, Ausheld its September meeting in the tria; Inge Benda came from Ber-

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president evening could not be present and of Ursinus College, was unable to

> In his absence, Dean Wharton A. Kline greeted members of the student body as the 1940-41 term officially started.

### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK— OCTOBER 6 - 12

A little forethought in the matter of fire prevention is often very much worth while. About 80 per cent of all fires could be prevented. Do your part now to make our community a better place, a SAFER place, in which to live. Look around your home with the idea of eliminating fire hazards. Do your part toward celebrating Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12, and help to prevent fires every day and every week in the

Collegeville Fire Company Trappe Fire Company

# C-T Tuition Rate Set at \$10.15 Per Month

Session of Joint School Board

The school solons were busy settling final details for the operation of the local school system for present residence in one of the Those present were: Misses Ruth the coming year last Thursday

The formal motion to admit the new tuition pupils was made and the rate for non-resident tuition pupils set. By law the tuition for pupils set. By law the tuition for each succeeding year is determined Historical Group to See from the Hahnamann Hospital, by the cost of instruction per pupi by the cost of instruction per pupil during the last year. Thus the new Local Points, Oct. 5 rate was set from the figures collected at the end of the 1939-40 term. Students attending grades 1 to 6 from other administrative districts will pay at the rate of \$5.90 per month; those in grades 7 to 12 will pay \$10.15 per month. The rate, as accepted last Thursoutside pupils in this system. During the year 1941-42 and the year Two major political rallies, feat- following that there will be a subaring nationally known leaders of stantial reduction, other things be-

# RAHNS COUPLE CELEBRATES

Surrounded by the immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T Wismer of Rahns, quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home last Friday evening.

Married on September 27, 1890, in Collegeville by the late Rev. Joseph H. Hendricks, their union was blessed with six children of which five are living; also seven grand-

Mr. Wismer, son of the late Joseph and Mary Wismer and Mrs. Wismer, daughter of the late Danand by the Columbia Broadcasting iel and Hettie Kratz, were both natives of Skippack township. Both group and learn more of our rich are well preserved and enjoy the

general routine of everyday life. The following were present at URSINUS GRIDDERS DROP Original plans called for a talk the celebration which was planned by Henry A. Wallace, Democratic for the couple as a surprise: Mr. candidate for the vice-presidency. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wismer, Mrs. However, noon Monday, Joseph Du- Walter H. Cressman, Chester, Milhere this month. His wire reads and Connie Kuntz, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Wismer, Shirley and Newall Wismer, of Royerscards were also received by Mr. and indicates. Ars Wismer from frien

## **GRATERFORD RESIDENTS**

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS Graterford, observed their 50th Bears did not have the necessary wedding anniversary September 25 punch to push it across. at their home. Both are life-long residents of this section. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Ra- C-T GRIDDERS TO PLAY chel Schwenk, a member of the pioneer Schwenk family for whom PENNSBURG HERE SATURDAY the town of Schwenksville is nam-

25, 1890 by the Rev. N. F. Schmidt burg high in a Montco league game. and have lived in Perkiomen Town-

ship all their married life.

neighbors with a gold purse.

# STAMP CLUB PRESIDENT

Chestnut street, Collegeville, for fense.

sec.-treas., Lloyd M. Lebegern.

be held at the home of Iona Schatz Poley, f. b. on Tuesday, October 22 at 8 o'clock. Stamp collectors in this vicinity Trappe Fire Co. Supper Oct. 19 are cordially invited to attend the The Trappe Fire Company will meetings of the club.

#### LOWER PROVIDENCE ACTS TO CURB RECKLESS DRIVING

cials have instituted a campaign to The Adult Bible Classes of Lower men are going to make us look curb reckless driving and speeding Providence Baptist Church will hold dumber than the Russians looked

noying in that baliwick. Four motorists were arrested for violations on Egypt road, Audubon, and assessed fines and costs at hearings before Magistrate Russell a homemade vegetable soup sale in C. Thomas, Trooper, over the week- Economy hall Friday noon, Oct. 4. end. All were apprehended by Soup will be served for lunch and Constable David J. Burns.

Cole Tob. Co., 219 High, Pottstown. Opposite Hip. Theatre, Pottstown

#### CHARLES MILLER BUYS HARRY PRICE PROPERTY

Among the real estate transac- Know in Trappe tions reported this week was the sale of the Harry Price property at Mrs. Katie Tyson, of Trappe, is 954 College avenue, Collegeville, to Named Cafeteria Cook at Sept. Charles H. Miller, assistant librarian at Ursinus College.

family there this week from their laneous shower from the group. Clamer estate properties on Main Hallman, Dorothy Hallman, Kath-

street. ard and dietitian respectively at Ur- Walter Smith, Mrs. Claude Bean, inus College, have been residing at Mrs. S. B. Tyson, Mrs. James Brend-Schwenksville for some time.

Augustus Society Will Visit Gov. Pennypacker's Home, Christopher Dock School, Norriton Church

where a member of the Penny-Olney, Mrs. Leon Daughty of Glenpacker family will give a talk on side and the guest of honor. An farm of Christopher Dock, the edu- all. cator, will be visited and also the site of his school at the Lower Mennonite Meeting House, Skippack. Here the story of his life and accivities will be related. The Norriton Presbyterian Church, on the Germantown pike, below Fairview

will also be included in the trip. Anyone desiring transportation should notify the president Rev. W. O. Fegely, D.D., or the secretary, Mrs. Fred J. Moser of Collegeville at least a day before. All members and friends are invited to join the local history.

# OPENER TO LAFAYETTE, 21-0 Lacking the necessary scoring Moyer.

punch within the ten yard stripe, their 1940 season by taking a 21-0 Worth of Pittsburgh over the weekshellacking at the hands of a high-end. ly geared Lafayette eleven at Easford; and Martha Wismer, at home, ton Saturday. Action of the game Mrs. Elwood Geyer of Fairview Vil-A number of beautiful greeting was not as one-sided as the score lage and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel

On four different occasions the Bears penetrated deep into their family on Sunday. opponents territory only to lose the ball on downs to a very stubborn Lafayette line. In fact, during the third quarter the ball was down on Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Lafayette's one foot line but the

# (Continued on page 2)

The Collegeville - Trappe high school football team will open their Mr. Johnson was born and raised 1940 season here this Saturday in Evansburg. The couple was mar- afternoon at 2:30 on the Collegeied in Schwenksville September ville field by entertaining Penns-

Coach Wm. Stratton is confident that his proteges will emerge vic-The couple spent the day quietly torious in their first game of the t home receiving their friends who season in spite of the fact that called to congratulate them. They only seven men on the squad have received many gifts of flowers and had eleven man football experifruit and were presented by their ence. Coach Stratton says the boys gave a very good account of them-Both enjoy fairly good health selves in a practice scrimmage

and enjoy working in their garden. against Spring City last week. The Colonel's weakest point is lack of capable substitutes to re- showing on Saturday. place the starting line-up. The team is tall and rangy and packs a The Perkiomen Stamp Club met real offense. This week Coach it the home of Miss Iona Schatz, Stratton has been drilling on de-

the first meeting of the fall season. | Coach Stratton has announced The officers of the club were re- that the probable line-up for Sat- drawn out programs and he is not elected to serve for the ensuing urday's opener will be as follows: year. They are: president, Harold G. Rimby, l. e.; H. Ashenfelter, l. t.; H. Horn; vice-presidents, J. Hansell P. Reynolds, l. g.; R. Moser, c.; R French and Richard S. Allebach; Gehret, r. g.; J. Hurst, r. t.; W Rimby, r. e.; J. Miller, q. b.; R The next meeting of the club will Harold K. Weaver, 22, of Souderton annual tour—and it is an excellent

hold an oyster supper in the Trappe Fire Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, from 4:30 to 9 o'clock. Lower Providence township offi- Baptist Oyster Supper, Nov. 16

> urday evening, Nov. 16.—adver. Plan Soup Sale Oct. 4 The Perkiomen Rebekahs plan

The County's best pipe, tobacco Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings than our own American or the store. Wholesale-retail. Novelties. A. E. Willauer, Jwlr., 217 High St. British monopoly interests will.

sold on order

# About People You

Entertained Pal O' Mine Club Mrs. Kenneth Wasser entertained

the Pal O' Mine Club at her home Mr. Miller will take immediate on Monday evening at which time possession and expects to move his she received a surprise miscelryn McHarg, Adelaide Grater, Eve-Mr. and Mrs. Price, who are stew- lyn Bartman, Pauline Hawk, Mrs.

#### linger and Mrs. Alfred Davis. Returns from Hahnamann

Mrs. Frank G. Fuhrman returned Philadelphia last week where she had been a surgical patient for ten days. She is continuing to improve.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Betty Daughty of "Stonewell", Glenside, entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Kenneth Wasser of Trappe, on The eleventh annual tour of the Thursday evening, September 26. Historical Society of Augustus The guest of honor, previous to her day, represents the peak cost for Lutheran Church, Trappe, will be marriage last Fall, was Miss Doris held on Saturday, October 5. The Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. objectives will be places near home Leslie Paul of Trappe. The guests and there will be no charges. Cars included the Misses Emily Ascaugh will leave the church at 1 o'clock. of Germantown, Gene Stout of The objectives will include the Glenside, Dorothea Delaplain of late Governor Samuel W. Penny- Ardsley, Helen DeWitt of Stenton packer's home, at Schwenksville Highlands, Alberta Shoemaker of the governor's life and service. The evening of bridge was enjoyed by

and daughter were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. George Carvell and son of Pottstown on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and family of Stonehurst and Mr. and Mrs. John McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle of Bridgeport visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Cox and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Durrell N. Cooper

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rosenberger of Lansdale at "Sunset Hall", Wernersville, on Sunday. Miss Emma Hatfield of Germantown spent the week-end at the

and son Richard were dinner guests

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver

Gottshall of Limerick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson and

# MILLER-MCCLURE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. John T. Miller of First avenue. Trappe, announces the engagement of his daughter Verna to Mr Paul Morris McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McClure of Norristown. Miss Miller is an employee in the I. C. Landes Insurance office at Yerkes and Mr. McClure is employed by Lawrence Davies of Norristown. The wedding will take

# RAMBLING AT RANDOM

place November 16.

American neutrality.

BY JAY HOWARD What's become of our vaunted

The business barometer continues Ursinus surprised their local fol-

lowers and Lafayette by their good

Barring injuries the C-T gridders should give a good account of themselves in the Montco league this year.

"Jing" Johnson don't like long going to let the C-T dedication get that way if he can help it. Augustus Historical Society will

visit local historical points in its idea. Few localities are as rich in historical background as we are; but sad to say most of us are not familiar enough with it. If only the schools could arrange to study more local history—and take historical tours!

If we fight Japan across 5,000 miles of Pacific the little vellow which has become increasingly an- their annual oyster supper on Sat- against the Fins. Hitler can't get across 20 miles of channel—and we will have to cross 5000 miles of ocean.

> Personally we never made a nickel profit from tin, rubber or manganese—and we don't care who controls the Dutch East Indies; because we feel that the Japs or even Hitler won't soak us any more

heir

ns. Fire

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## C-T Tuition Rate Set at \$10:15 Per Month

ing equal, because of the increased consideration from the state.

Mrs. Tyson Appointed Cook Trappe, as assistant in the high school cafeteria to Miss Jean Ris-

chell, head of the Home Economics department of the junior-senior high school. The duties of the new assistant parallel those of Mrs. N. S. Godshall who resigned after the 1939-40 term, and the salary remains at \$32 per month.

**Dedication October 10** 

committee to prepare the program for the official dedication of the new building on October 10, reported progress on arrangements. Details of the program appear in another column.

Supervising principal Howard B. Keyser reported in detail the record on attendance and tuition and then tendered the report on the NORRISTOWN PHYSICIAN, DIES operation of the school cafeteria and cost of preparing and serving

157 Tuition Pupils

The final tabulation on the pupils for the 1940-41 term revealed a total enrollment in the C-T Jun- Krusen was confined to his Sumior-Senior High School of 259 including 157 tuition pupils and 102 Chester county. resident students. The tuition pupils are divided geographically as A. Krusen, his father being a phyfollows: Skippack 41, Upper Provi- sician at Collegeville for many dence 39, Schuylkill (Chester) 1, years. Dr. Krusen was born in Col-Upper Salford 2, Lower Salford 1, legeville in 1889 and was a gradu-Lower Providence 48, Worcester 3, ate of Ursinus College. He was and Limerick 16. Private pupils member of the Board of Trustee number six. In the Collegeville grades there are 92 students; 55 boys and 37 girls; in the Trappe grades, 26 boys and 10 girls.

Hatfield Fair Prize Divided

It was deemed advisable to set a policy in regard to participation of students of the Home Economics department in displays at Fairs and exhibits of other kinds. The board decided that individual students would naturally be allowed to retain any reward for their exhibits but that rewards accruing from C-T HOCKEY GIRLS BEAT exhibits which are essentially WHITPAIN HIGH MAIDS, 3-0 school exhibits will henceforth go into a special fund maintained to defray expenses of transportation of exhibits to and from the school squad easily took the measure of and for other necessary expenses their Whitpain opponents 3-0 in HOCK PAINTS WIDELY FAVORED incurred. In the absence of a de- the opening game of the season at Known for the indispensable part ing the exhibit for the Hatfield line-up: Fair this year. Ten dollars will go to Miss Undercoffler while the balance of \$12.50 of the prize money will be used to set up the special fund for group participation in the future. Members of the joint board voted

to request the Collegeville board to transfer \$4200 and the Trappe board \$1800 to the joint board's account. This amount, together with the balance forwarded, left a total of \$11,276.37 from which bills and salaries totalling \$5,792.45 were authorized paid.

At the meeting of the individual boards following the joint school board meeting the amounts requested were authorized.

#### MENSCH NAMES DURNIN **DEMO CAMPAIGN MANAGER**

Appointment of John T. Durnin, Overbrook Manor, campaign manager for Montgomery County Democratic committee, was announced by County Chairman Raymond K. Mensch.

Durnin, who has been active in Democratic circles for some time, is known widely throughout the

He is chairman of the Democratic committee of Lower Merion township and the Borough of Narberth. He served as campaign manager for County Chairman Mensch, both at the primary and tary, R. H. Grater; treasurer, C. G. 24 hours. A full electrical line ingeneral election, in his successful Wismer; trustee, W. H. Grater; rep. cludes Frigidaire refrigerators, bid for the minority county com-

missioner post. Durin also was a delegate to the Democratic National convention in Chicago.

## COUNTY'S 1940 POPULATION

IS ANNOUNCED AS 288,856 Montgomery County's population for 1940 is 288,856, a gain of 23,052 since 1930, according to figures released in Washington by the Census Bureau.

The 1930 population for the

county was 265.804. Montgomery is one of 56 of the population of the state from 9,631,- | years experience in farming.

450 to 9,891,709. 409,881 on April 1.

# Plan Broadcast of

Ursinus Politcal Talks (Continued from page 1)

The Haines Political Society which is to be co-sponsor of the rallies, was founded last year by a group of Ursinus students in order The board voted the appointment to afford an opportunity for gainof Mrs. Katie Tyson, Third avenue, ing experience in parliamentary practice, discussing current trends and problems in American politics, and problems in American politics, These users of the airport facilipractice, discussing current trends and stimulating interest in the annual intercollegiate state government conferences.

whom the society was named, is a here they stiffened and finally took Mr. Charles Grove Haines, for graduate of Ursinus and former pupil of Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, and inches from the goal-line. was a recent President of the R. C. Johnson, chairman of the American Political Science Assoc-

Mr. Haines said, "I believe you when they passed and charged the are undertaking very necessary and ball to the Lafayette 6. Here again, worthy objectives to supplement however, they bogged down and the instruction received by students lost the ball on downs. during their collegiate careers.

# DR. FRANCIS T. KRUSEN, 51,

Dr. Francis T. Krusen, 51, wellknown Norristown physician and capable leader on the field. civic leader, died at Riverview hospital Monday morning. He had been seriously ill since June.

During most of the Summer, Dr mer home at Falls of French creek

He was a son of Dr. and Mrs. E of Ursinus College since 1935.

Dr. Krusen is survived by his wife, the former Mabel A. Knauer, St. Peter's, Chester county, and three children: Mrs. N. R. Cressman of Detroit, and Dorothy and David, the latter two being students at Ursinus College. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Trinity Reformed church, Norristown, Burial will be made privately.

Flashing a spirited second half on Patterson Field. attack the C-T high school hockey

Collegeville	pos.	Whitpain
Schonberger .	R. W	Frank
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Henderson	C. F	Cobb
Baird	. L. I	Fariday
Undercoffler .	L. W.	C. Klein
Thomas	. R. H	D. Klein
Alderfer	C. H	Heilan
Cox	. L. H	Hobb
Walt	R. F	Cassel
Forrest.	L. F	Butler

squad opens the home season when they entertain the Schwenksville girls on the home field.

#### ECONOMY ODD FELLOWS PLAN PUBLIC INSTALLATION

Economy Lodge, I.O.O.F., of Collegeville, will hold a public installation program for the seating of new officers for the regular Fall term. Samuel I. Koller, of Shillington, Grand Master of Pennsylvania, and a staff composed entirely of State officers will conduct the intallation ceremonies and drill work. Special music and other entertainment will also be provided.

The installation will be held in the Collegeville-Trappe high school gymnasium on Friday evening, Oct. 11, at eight o'clock.

Officers to be installed are: noble grand, J. Fred Galbraith; which has storage space for 35 vice grand, J. Edgar Schatz; secreto Aged Home, Thomas Shmuck; stoves, water heaters, Easy wash-

#### J. K. HEEBNER HARVESTING 40 ACRES OF POTATOES

planted this year.

state's 67 counties which showed that Heebner's average yield per directed by H. R. Pennypacker, son agerial program. an increase, helping to boost the acre will exceed any in his forty of the founder, and his sons How-

835, with the total population 131,- the Katahdin variety that weighed nypacker and son, who offer F. T. employs 35 immaculate persons in which enables patrons to get maxi-12 pounds and 5 ounces.

### URSINUS GRIDDERS DROP OPENER TO LAFAYETTE, 21-0

(Continued from page 1) Lafayette Scores Early

Lafayette opened the game with a typical "blitzkrieg" attack when Captain "Sammy" Moyer cut off tackle on the second play of the game and never stopped until he had crossed the goal-line for the first score of the game. Zirinsky converted.

Lafayette intercepted an Ursinus pass in the second quarter and Zirinsky on several off tackle plays carried the ball to Ursinus' 4 where Farrel took it over for the second score. Again Zirinsky converted. In the second half the Maroons again took the offensive immediately and drove over for another extra point. The Bears dominated the play from that time on and Tkacz, and Biscotte carried the ball offside penalty on Lafayette put the ball on their 3 yard line, but

### Bears Drive In Final Period

making their last attempt to score

In first downs the advantage went to the Maroons who had 9 o 4 for the Bears. Good blocking on part of Lafayette was the factor responsible for their victory. Center Jim" Armstrong acted as Captain for the game and proved to be very

9	capable reac		
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	Meeker	L. T	Shuster
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,	McKenna	R. G	Binder
	Bater	R. E	Biscotte
7	Polischuk	Q. B	Flynn
9	Moyer	L. H	. Augustine
	Condon	R. H	Tkacz
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	Lafayette	7 7	7 0—21

Ursinus ...... 0 0 0 0— 0 Touchdowns-Moyer, Farrell 2 2, Marsh (placements). Substitutes ends, McConnell, Ingham; guard, McGowen; backs, Zeski, Coughlin, Linesman—P. L. Gentner. Field recognition in the profession.

Judge—E. H. Goodridge. Time of Located in Pottstown, at 112

## Dickinson Here This Saturday

periods—15 minutes.

The Bears open their home seaon this Saturday with Dickinson

fler for her assistance in assembl- berger, Henderson and Baird. The Hock Paint and Chemical Co., on mile radius, tablished originally in 1925 as Hock dominated its field. Malcolm Otand Kerr, the Hock Firm was incorporated under its present name in 1928 and has grown rapidly since proprietor.

The industrial paints made by Hock are the "Metalock" line while the architectural finishes are branded "Hockalite". These products are deservedly popular with This Thursday afternoon the C-T a prominent clientele. 28 people Hock Paint and Chemical Co.,

## MILLER'S GARAGE POPULAR

Established 8 years here in the Main St., Schwenksville, with 15 years experience, is in a position to offer real service to a large trade. Mr. Miller managed his garage for some time, before assuming man- the business acumen and coopera- and employs about 50 persons un- SANATOGA STONE FAVORED agement of the business 3 years

and oils, Armstrong and Goodyear men's pants. tires, Exide batteries and other auto accessories are sold at Miller's, cars, employs 6 people, and is open ep. to Orphans Home, Earl Sheffey, ers, radios and smaller appliances, assistant secretary, Lloyd Hallman. sought by particular buyers.

## PENNYPACKER, FLORAL CENTER

The florist service rendered by John K. Heebner, well-known Pennypacker and son, at Phoenix-Worcester farmer and probably the lile, meets all demands. A pioneer most extensive potato grower in the firm in this general area, Pennyacres of the different varieties been started originally by the late

ard S., and Thomas Carlisle. Eight greenhouses comprising wholesome items, which are relish-D. service.

# PARADE OF PROGRESS POTT'N COLD STORAGE "TOPS" KERLIN'S, MASON MATERIALS With 40 years of valuable service One of the Pottstown district

POTTSTOWN GAS AND WATER CO. VALUED BY AREA

Always seeking to improve its J. B. Lessig, a director of the service, and holding the confidence firm, has spent 34 years in helping of its consumers, the Pottstown to guide the company's program Gas and Water Co., at 348 High St., and was its president for 5 years, Pottstown, fully merits the com- also serving as vice-president for plete accord it enjoys. This pro- 4 years during his affiliation with gressive utility firm was founded in the utility. Mr. Lessig was born in 1869, during which time it has Pottstown, and later attended furnished high-caliber, tested Shortlidge's Academy at Media. water, to residents and industry, This competent executive is a noted which has maintained health stan-sportsman and periodically sodards at their highest. Service is journs at Moosehead Lake in Maine, afforded to Pottstown, South where the salmon are known for Pottstown, Kenilworth and Stowe. | real sporting qualities.

GEARY ADVANCES POTTSTOWN AIRPORT crestige to a metropolitan section, lease hangars from the capable Mr. and the Pottstown-Norristown dis- Geary, who also leases 2 large trict fully appreciates the services hangars to the Jacobs Aircraft Co. 422, 4 miles east of Pottstown, which ties appreciate the proprietor's efdown to Lafayette's 8 yard line. An is a merited tribute to the foresight forts to render service of the proof Wayne Geary, who had confi- prietor's efforts to render service dence in aviation and his district of the finest type. Mr. Geary has 757 Charlotte St., Pottstown, who the ball away from the Bears only tivities resulted in his founding of his credit and commands respect of 1916 with one truck and now op- this industrial plant values greatly the entire aviation industry. this splendid field.

### The final period saw the Bears GUDEBROD BROS., GREAT ASSET TO DISTRICT

Known for the indispensable part addition, 72 people work in the which they have taken in the Gudebrod Brothers offices strate-Pottstown area's industrial success, gically located throughout the Gudebrod Brothers, on the Old United States. Reading Pike at Stowe hold the esteem of all citizens, business, and spool silks and mercerized cottons P. U. C. certificates and has the Reading Pike at Stowe hold the The Stowe plant manufactures

public officials in their district. Which are favored by a national Edward D. Gudebrod directs the clientele. The Gudebrod Brothers firm's production and executive firm was originally established in schedule along progressive lines and has 185 loyal workers employed under ideal circumstances. In er, winning immediate recognition.

### PENNHURST STATE SCHOOL ADVANCES UNDER DR. WILSON

its type, the Pennhurst State School position. Dr. Wilson received his Ave. extension, Royersford, is comat Spring City, enjoys full accord in M.D. from Jefferson Medical Colthis section. The school is devoted lege in 1933. to the feeble-minded and has established a record of excellent re- ing him in his administration, Dr. years since it was founded by sults with its patients.

A full measure of credit must be care at present, with a 300 increase leader in its field. ly holding the post of clinical dir- to his work.

# Points after touchdown—Zirinski HOUCK'S RENDER DIGNIFIED FUNERAL SERVICE

occurs, the selection of a funeral original founder's son, H. R. Houck, want the best the millwork field has Troxell; tackle, Callahan; center, director is of paramount import- and the latter's son, Walter E. ance and the sympathetic, dignified Houck, making 3 successive Houck Corny, Berman. Referee — H. O. funerals conducted by Houck's Fu- Generations directing the enter- Borgo-Lectric, Welding Experts Dayhoff. Umpire—J. G. Crowley. neral Home, have led to their wide prise. Walter E. is a graduate of Eckels School of Embalming, class

# OTTINGER'S ANIMAL REMOVAL AIDS FARMERS

Adhering Rigidly to the highest | Dead animal removal services, gion, considerable work being done ed by unbiased viewers, as idea health standards, Ottinger's Ren- with highest prices paid is featured, for Royersford, Spring City and for a sanitarium, camp or organizadering Works on Cromby Rd., near while meat scraps and hog tankage Phoenixville manufacturing plants. tion headquarters, and Mr. Lersch finite policy, however, it was de- Whitpain last Thursday. Goals were which it has played in the growth Cromby, are a real aid to farmers are sold in any quantity. Hides to reward Marion Undercof-for her assistance in assembl-Nutt Rd., at Phoenixville, has mer- Since 1898, Ottinger's, which was is equipped with the latest ma- guaranteed. The durable and beauited the accord which it enjoys. Es- founded by A. F. Ottinger, has chinery. In the spring of 1941, Mr. tiful fire-escape and ornamental tinger took charge partially in 1935, later, in April 1940, becoming sole fertilizer, which will be known as Ottinger will produce commercial iron work, is another service use Ottinger's soil builder.

# FREY AND POWELL MERIT THEIR RAPID GROWTH

find gainful employment with the pansion. Gus Frey and Warren fices at Stowe and a city office walter and features their own Powell launched their firm on its near Front and Market Sts., in Buckwalter's Egg Mash and Dairy whose sales scope is along the East- career 12 years ago on an humble Philadelphia holding I. C. C. and Feeds, which are known for their ern seaboard from Connecticut to scale and today have increased the P. U. C. licenses. This hauling firm high quality and excellent ingredi-Virginia. H. W. Hock is president. number of trucks from 1 to 8 has materially aided industry in ents. The Larro and the Purina

Daily express service between New York and other points is also by the Spring City firm.

### Pottstown and Philadelphia cover- offered. electrical field J. Edwin Miller, F. H. LERSCH, PROGRESSIVE MANUFACTURER

at Spring Mount, has built up an turer, Mr. F. H. Lersch has always to all requirements. unusual accord in its area, due to believed in the old adage that, the business assumes and accords. tion of F. H. Lersch, who estab- der ideal conditions at Spring lished the plant in 1914 on a favor- Mount Clothing Co., in addition to in the Pottstown-Norristown re-Complete auto repairs on all able basis. The factory at Spring the workers at Sumneytown. It is makes of cars is offered by the Mount does contract manufactur- evident that the future will find Sanatoga, is operating on an ex-Miller firm, which guarantees all ing of men's coats, while their Mr. Lersch's enterprises in a great-cellent production schedule. The work. Atlantic and Sunoco gas Sumneytown Clothing Co. makes er realm of acceptance than even Quarry was founded in 1913, since the past has witnessed.

## 1941 CHEVROLET AT HASTINGS GARAGE

Spring Mount 18 years ago.

Deger's Dairy are the direct cause wenksville district, H. B. Kratz and P. P. Gehris, at 527 Willow Street, ery, Chester, Berks and Buck county, is busy winding up his potato harvest. Mr. Heebner had 40
tato had 40
t success is a tribute to the integrity 10 to 15 mile radius. H. B. Kratz outstanding recognition in this line. N. Charlotte St., Pottstown, was es Joseph A. Pennypacker, whose de- of Harry G. Deger, who established has been with the mill for 52 years For the past 35 years, the Gehris tablished in 1906 by Jacob G. Gil Mr. Heebner says, "The crop is mise occurred about 3 years ago. At the dairy 22 years ago. His son and has been proprietor for 40 firm has featured quality of pro- bert, who died on January 12th coming out great". Indications are present the enterprise is capably Harry G., Jr., aids him in the man-

> cream, butter, cheese and other his sons Claude and Clarence. producing the finest dairy products. mum efficiency in their production. times.

their money find Hastings Garage models, the Hastings Garage also The stone is available in 6 different at Spring Mount, the proper new has on hand dependable used cars sizes to suit the particular need. car and repair headquarters of the that have been reconditioned at C. J. Wilson and his son William most dependable type. Known per- the garage. Chevrolet trucks are K., are partners in the Sanatoga sonally to a large clientele, Bernard also sold here. Lubrication with enterprise, which distributes over B. Hastings, the proprietor has 21 Pennzoil greases, U. S. Royal tires, a 12 to 15 mile radius and has 12 welding of anything that can be recommended as the recommendation of anything that can be recommended. years of automotive experience, and Delco batteries are among use- capable employees aiding it in having established his garage at ful services and accessories which keeping abreast of all demands. make this a motorist's haven.

## DEGER'S PRODUCTS PREFERRED KRATZ, FEED AND SUPPLY

H. B. Kratz's father and today is tests to this fact.

recorded since the Pottstown Cold storage Warehouse Co. was found ed in 1890, it is not surprising that in South Pottstown, looks back on this Pottstown firm, which is located at Charlotte and Water Sts., is in such wide acceptance in the entire region. Samuel H. Porter, president of this concern, has been affiliated with it for the past 22

A daily ice output of 65 tons, in the season, is effected by the Pottstown firm, which sells Lehigh Valley anthracite, and building supplies, including concrete, plaster sand, cement and lime, among other high-quality items. 135 individual cold-storage lockers for storage of foodstuffs, are available Aviation facilities lend great | Nine privately-owned airplanes while fruits are stored for the Mrs Smith's Pies concern. 15 employees and 4 trucks aid the roster.

#### YERGEY, LEADING MOVER

Reliable service is the prime consideration with Oliver Yerger at in 1927, when his aeronautical ac- over 1400 solo hours of flight to established his moving business in erates 5 trucks and 3 busses. The service of household goods, while the busses are used for charter work and school transportation Commerce Commission and the activities. A storage warehouse has been available since May of this year.

latest equipment in rendering service of wide proportions. people assist Mr. Yergey, for whom no job is too large or too small.

#### BEAN, LUMBER & MILLWORK

The Planing Mill operated by A criterion among institutions of ector before assuming his present Norman A. Bean and son on 2nd plete in every detail and is capable With 254 loyal employees assist- for a discriminating trade. For 14 Wilson has 2000 patients in his Norman A. Bean, it has been

accorded Dr. McClellan Wilson, act- contemplated shortly, on the addi- The firm is headed by Mr. Bean cluding life policies. The many ing superintendent for the past 2 tion of more equipment. The pro- and his son Joseph, who are partyears, who has been associated with the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the state school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the school for 6 years, the school for 6 years, former- is a tribute to the doctor's devotion to the school for 6 years, the school for 6 ye wide service and production program. Covering a 25 mile radius, Mr. Harley is always ready to afthe Bean firm carries a full line of ford his counsel on all insurance When the hour of bereavement neral firm is now conducted by the lumber and caters to those who

The Borgo-Lectric Welding Co Located in Pottstown, at 112 N. of 1928. Cost of the funeral rests at 20 N. Manatawny St., Pottstown Washington St., this leading funer- with the discretion of the family, has completely dominated its field nent manufacturer, affords a real al home was founded in Boyertown with the completely equipped home in the 11 years since it was estabby Hiram Houck and removed to seating 200 persons and extending lished by Ben Borger. With 3 port-Pottstown 22 years ago. The fu- its services any place at any time. She welding units, the Pottstown houses, a bungalow in a wooded firm goes anywhere at any time and section, and also boasts of 7 lakes its services are of great value to well-stocked with fish. industrial plants over a wide re-

Oxy-Acetylene welding is a spec-

## **BUCKWALTER IS FEED MART**

For the past 7 years, the S. S. paralleling that of the Pottstown-led by Frey and Powell, who have 10 mile radius. This progressive Norristown region's industrial ex- general offices in Spring City, of- firm was founded by S. S. Buckthe district it covers. Service to commercial feds, are also stocked

Mixing and Grinding of feeds for the trade is valued by producers, A fleet of 3 trucks make promp with Buckwalter's operating The Spring Mount Clothing Co., A pioneer contracting manufactures and employing a staff of 8

A leading source of crushed stone gion, the Sanatoga Quarry Co., at since it was founded in 1933 by which time its products have been tested and met rigid specifications in all lines of concrete construc-Motorists who want the most for | Featuring the new Chevrolet tion and road building endeavor.

## GEHRIS PRODUCTS PREFERRED

Pure products distributed by A pioneer feed firm in the Sch-crete products over a 20 mile radius, and Hires Root Beer in Montgom

crete burial vaults, which have won president has continued the enter-The Kratz firm manufactures the praise of purchasers for their in- prise along the same splendid lines potatoes includes the following var- 30,000 square feet of glass, grow a ed by all patrons. This entire area "Ideal" Dairy and Poultry Feed, imitable features, Mr. Gehris makes since assuming the executive pos tion gain 260,359, is 2.7 per cent eties: Irish Cobbler, Green Moun- complete variety of flowers and and the Main Line district are cov- which produce the best results for building blocks for all construction higher than 10 years ago compared tain, Russet, Katahdin, Chippewa, potted plants, with artistic funeral ered by a fleet of 15 trucks, which its users. Garden and field seeds, purposes, in addition to other items 16 flavors of their own carbonated to a national gain of 7 per cent. and Old Heavyweight. The largest and wedding work a specialty. 15 insure prompt delivery on all the hardware, and Baugh and Swift of concrete. Employing 4 experi-The total national gain was 8,634,- potato found so far this year is of to 30 people are employed by Pen- routes. The modern sanitary dairy fertilizers complete the large stock, enced persons and using 3 trucks, larity, with 16 employees working

One of the Pottstown district's most progressive firms, Daniel J Kerlin and Son at S. Hanover St. 35 years of successful business. Daniel J. Kerlin and his son Frederick are partners in the enterprise, which does plastering contracting work and manufactures cement

building blocks in all required sizes. A full line of mason building materials, including coal, lime, sand and cement of superior quality is also stocked by Kerlin's, who have a personnel of from 8 to 10 people and 2 trucks, by means of which a wide territory is served.

### JARRETT SERVICE HELPFUL

Starting his business on a modest scale in 1926 with one truck, Frank H. Jarrett on Montgomery Ave., Oaks, now operates a fleet of 4 modern trucks, in hauling a general line of commodities for industrial plants in the region.

A great percentage of the Jarrett hauling activity is done for the Synthane Plant at Oaks and the services of Mr. Jarrett and his trucks provide complete moving 3 workers who constantly strive to improve their program. Frank H. Jarrett is licensed by the Interstate Public Utility Commission and conducts his business in a manner which has aided the section's

### HARLEY, INSURANCE CENTER

Insurance is the most highly protective service afforded to mankind, and the local area finds the service rendered by W. W. Harley of real value in solving its insurance problems. Mr. Harley, who was born in Trappe, has his offices at Main and Mill Sts., in Schwenks ville, and extends his activities of turning out the finest millwork throughout the Perkiomen valley district.

Representing the majority of the larger insurance companies, his general insurance is complete, informs of casualty, fire and accident firm to leadership in its field, and problems. A competent staff of 2 girls, handle the countless details

## LERSCH 163 ACRES IDEAL

The 163 acre tract of land running from Spring Mount to Delphi and owned by F. H. Lersch, promiopportunity to a farsighted purchaser. The acreage includes

The entire tract has been adjudgdeems it a privilege to furnish in-

## ALLEBACH, FINE BUILDER

A contractor and builder of the better type, A. T. Allebach at Spring Mount, serves a 15 mile radius and regards no job as too The history of Frey and Powell ing the Collegeville, Spring City, Buckwalter establishment on Bridge small or too large. The full line is very interesting, with its growth Phoenixville, Norristown and all St., at Spring City, has been a of building construction, repairing and remodeling is done by the Allebach firm, which caters to high-class trade.

Mr. Allebach, employing an average of 10 people, also stocks a general line of building materials and in fact, has materials to build from cellar to roof. The modern planing mill is of unusual value to the lientele, which has relied upon A T. Allebach for the past 27 years service possible.

# BOILER ENGINEERING GROWS

Completely equipped in their field the Boiler Engineering and Supply Co., at Manarvon Road Phoenixville, has grown rapidly

The Boiler Engineering and Sup ply Co. has 4 all-electric sets their shop, with 2 gasoline-drive sets mounted on trucks for outside work. The Phoenixville firm, als has a combination air-compresso and welder combination with it own lighting unit. Employing from 20 to 50 people, the welding firm does boiler casing and other allied

## Ferro=Phos, Covers 4 Counties

Exculsive bottlers and distributor Distributing his excellent con- of Orange Crush, 7-Up, Pepsi-Cola of the firm was assumed by hi Full line of products include milk, a partnership between H. B. and Manufacturing high-grade con- son, J. R. Gilbert. The presen

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### RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

The annual "Harvest Home and Thanksgiving Service", will be held of Limerick.

will resume its sessions next Sun- meeting. day afternoon, Oct. 6 at 2 o'clock. Miss Esther Peterman of Perkasie family on Sunday.

W. K. Schlotterer and family vis-\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ited at East Greenville last Sunday.



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#### **EVANSBURG NEWS** CREAMERY NEWS

Men's League Entertain Scouts

The firsts fall meeting of the day evening, October 6th, begin- in St. James' Parish House. The family. ning at 8 o'clock. The sermon will club was host to the Boy Scout be delivered by Rev. Philip W. Weiss Troop of Evansburg. Demonstrations of first aid were given. Offi-The Rahns Union Sunday School cers will be elected at the next

Mrs. Richard House, who is recuperating from a recent operation visited George H. Schlotterer and will spend the next month in the Poconos

Kenneth Scatchard enjoyed

Among the guests attending the Oak Knoll, the residence of Rev. J. Niblo of Norristown, were these members of the St. James Parish: Mrs. Robert Bronson, Mrs. William Brosz, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, Mrs. F. Clemmer, Mrs. John Gehret, Mrs. A. Price, Mrs. Amy Cropper, Mrs. J. Schell. Miss Nancy Stephens attended the birthday party of Billy Huns-berger of Ninth avenue, College-

Mrs. George Horrocks. On Sunday served by the hostess. they visited relatives in Philadel-

Mrs. Florence Clemmer has accepted a position as registrar in the Court House at Norristown. The Boyer Home and School League have planned an interesting meeting for Wednesday, Oct.

Rev. J. Gilbert is to speak on

'An Apple for the Teacher". Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards of Church road returned on Saturday after a six-weeks business trip thru Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Staub, a surgical patient at the Pottstown Homeopathic hospital, returned to her home over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Hansell French attended the meeting of Presidents and Chairmen of the Federation of Wo- is recovering nicely. men's Clubs at Reading on Friday. The conference, held in the Reading Y.W.C.A., was of the Eastern Forker's family on Sunday. Pennsylvania members of the organization.

**Evansburg Methodist Church** 

Services for this Sunday, at Evansburg Methodist Church are as follows: Sunday School at 9:30; Church Service at 10:30; Sermon: "The Distant Scene". Evening service at 7:45; sermon, "From the Country". Young People's meeting at 7:00 p. m. Our Fall activities are being enthusiastically pursued and we are looking forward to a wonderful season of service in His name. We would like you to worship with us and join us in praise for Him, "Whom to know aright is life eternal". Edward K. Knettler, minister.

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

Services for this coming Sunday: 9:30, Church School; 10:45, Church Worship with sermon, "The Finished Work of Christ". The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. 7:30 Christian Endeavor, Xenil Felton, leader

Mrs. C. Pugh, Trooper, is 95

Mrs. Cleaver Pugh, who resides with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh, Trooper, celebrated her 95th birthday anniversary on Friday. Mrs. Pugh enjoys good health and keeps her hours occupied with crocheting. She has one daughter, Mrs. Rachel Rittenhouse, Norristown.

SECOND ATTEMPT TO FREE CHESTON FROM PRISON

A second attempt to gain the release of Gregory C. Cheston, Philadelphia World War Veteran, serving a sentence of 17 months to three years in the County Prison, for the "trap gun slaying" of James O'Brien, Media church sexton, was started last week when a petition asking that he be paroled was filed

by Attorney Thomas Hallman. A hearing on the petition has been fixed by Judge Corson for October 25.

Gregory was arrested in Philadelphia last April, as the owner of the small shack in Skippack Township where O'Brien met his death. On May 23 he entered a plea of guilty before Judge Corson to a charge of involuntary manslaughter, when he admitted he set up the trap gun in the shack to frighten away thieves who had been annoying him.

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

# in the Chapel Building next Sun- Perkiomen Men's League was held Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betty and

Alice and Rachel Longaker of Lansdale spent the week-end with

and Kathryn Allebach and Miss New York World's Fair. Mary O'Brien of Philadelphia on Cooperating with the Fair offi-

Tuesday evening of last week Skippack Branch of the Needlework paper. Guild held a meeting at her home. vacation in Western Pennsylvania Plans were made for the annual at Skippack Fire House November beautifully appointed tea given at Amos Rothenberger of Worcester; 16, at 2 o'clock. Directors are: Mrs. Miss Stella Bitting, of Cedars; Mrs. Harry Dambly, Mrs. Carl Petri, Mrs. I. A. Reiff, Miss Florence Cassel, Mrs. Aaron Pool, of Skippack; Ada Fox of Lucon; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Miss Sallie H. Allebach, Miss Kathbach, of Creamery.

brush products demonstration at 27th to be able to see many the home of Mrs. Vernon Johnson worthwhile features at no cost to LEARN Miss Ruth Knapp of North Wales on Monday evening. Fifteen ladies themselves. was the week-end guest of Mr. and were present. Refreshments were

### **EAGLEVILLE NEWS**

Mrs. Frank Saylor who was on the sick list is improving nicely. Mrs. Joseph Simon is the execu-

trix of her mother's estate. Rev. A. E. Finn and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor.

The Spangler restaurant here, temporarily closed for alterations, will open soon under new manage-

John Zahnd, well-known plumbing contractor, is recovering nicely from his appendix operation. Mrs. D. K. Sacks has returned to

her home on Summit avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Puhl and family of Sanatoga visited Leroy

FREE TICKETS FOR N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR

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Sunday motored to Ocean City, cials, this free offer will be good to the first 30 persons, men, women, boys or girls, that obtain three Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Sara G. Allebach, president of the new subscriptions to this news-

Anyone turning in such subscriptions will receive absolutely free exhibition of garments to be held one book of tickets. Since each book contains two tickets for the same feature, the plan is workable by two individuals, they together obtaining the subscriptions which will entitle them to a book of tickets.

There are no strings attached, the plan is simple and easy, it only being necessary to ask friends and ryn T. Allebach, Miss Sara T. Alle- neighbors to subscribe to The Independent. It should be easy for 5 persons who plan to go to the Mrs. Roelof of Lansdale gave a World's Fair before it closes Oct.

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#### NEWS FROM OAKS

The Executive Board of the Parent-Teachers Association met at the home of Mrs. George Walker and daughter Eleanor visited Mr. on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Law- and Mrs. Herbert Middleton of rence Rambo is the president.

Mr. and Mrs. George Creter, visited with relatives in Newark, N. J., over the week-end.

Mrs. Isaac G. Price entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price and son from Collingswood, N. J.

Mrs. Lizzie Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Horace Frederici, of Rome, N. Y., who is visiting here for a week, were, Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brower. Phoenixville.

Miss Ann Lofman returned to her home in Norristown on Saturday after spending a week at the Brower homestead.

Miss Stella Bechtel of Philadelphia called on old friends in the village on Friday afternoon and later was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G.

Miss Agnes C. R. Davis spent Friday night with Miss Doris Holland of Norristown after attending the West Chester State - La Salle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slemmer and daughter Miss Charlotte Slemmer of West Chester Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zollers of Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Davis and daughter, Miss Agnes Davis on Sunday.

Mrs. Neville Cook and son Irvin and Mrs. Ruth Seip, all of Collegeville, called on their mother. Mrs. Martha Bechtel on Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosser motored here from Chicago, Ill., and are spending a few weeks with Mr. Mosser's mother, Mrs. Minerva Mos-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rambo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Umstead, Mont Clare. Mrs. Martha Bechtel spent Wed-

nesday with Mrs. Porter, Yerkes. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Davis and daughter Miss Agnes C. R. Davis were Saturday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait of Norris-

Mrs. Wm. Miller and baby of Eagleville spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin of Rome, N. Y., motored here Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price. On Sunday Mrs. Frederici and the Martin family left for their home in Rome,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sowder and family will take possession of late John Detwiler place on the Longford road leading into Port Providence on Saturday.

Next week Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rambo will move into the house the Sowder family vacated, and be provided. Mrs. Mary A. Still of Collingswood, will take possession of her home along Egypt road.

William Walker, of Montgomery avenue, had his hand badly crushed while at work at the Synthane Corporation. He was treated at Montgomery Hospital.

Among local college students who returned to their respective schools this week are: Miss Norma Schaeffer, sophomore at Drexel Institute; William Harry, senior at Temple University, and Robert McFarland, junior at Ursinus College.

Earl Polster, an employee of the Haslett Chute and Conveyor Co., returned home after being away for the last seven weeks in the South and Southwest installing equipment for the firm.

A delegation of Oaks firemen attended a fire school meeting at Collegeville on Monday night.

#### DR. McCLURE TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

(Continued from page 1) Trappe, will open and close the

meeting with prayer. Instrumental and vocal music by

the high school orchestra and glee club under direction of Miss Eva Wesley Zollers and Mrs. Lattimore Howells, supervisor of music, will Hoopes were in charge of the bake intersperse the program.

The program will be short in order to leave plenty of time for Seven Religious Conferences the audience to leisurely inspect the entire building following the Held Here During Summer

The Collegeville - Trappe Joint School Board extends a cordial in- young people all summer. More vitation to all those in the immediate vicinity as well as those in the various denominational conthe neighboring districts to attend ferences held on the campus. the formal exercises and to inspect the building.

which include the combined Col- vania of the Protestant Episcopal legeville and Trappe boards, are: Church; June 8-18, Asbury Sumpres., Rev. A. C. Ohl; vice-pres., mer School of Methodist Church; Prof. M. W. Witmer; sec., Dr. R. D. Sturgis; treas., Horace Godshall; Russell C. Johnson; Warren Grater; Joel Francis; Rev. Ralph Jones; Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, Harvey Moyer.

Feed 200 at League Supper Reformed Church served approxicleared by the event. Mrs. S. D. and religious workers from thirty Cornish was general chairman. states.

### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder

Wynwood on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Yeagle

Sunday at the home of Mr. and On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. George E. Yeagle and family. Mrs. C. M. Turner of Philadelphia is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson this week.

Daniel W. Shuler and family visited Rev. and Mrs. Morris D. Slifer and family of Reading on Saturday. Evangelical Congregational Church

gelical Church on Sunday as fol- ball forward. ows: Sunday School service at 1:30 p. m.; preaching service at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

#### Augustus Lutheran Church

Promotions in various departments of Augustus Lutheran Sunday School were made on Sunday ior year. He received honorable morning as follows: Junior department to Intermediate—Gladys Mil- ball teams of 1933 and 1934, and ier, Marie Schauder, Geraldine Styer, Eugene Bechtel, Richard Hoyer | American baseball team. Don was and Robert Felton; Primary de- also pivot man on the Penn baspartment to Junior—Janet Hoyer ketball squad which took the Eastand Marvin Hagenbuch; Beginners ern Intercollegiate League title. department to Primary—Jean Kuni, In recognition of his athletic ach-Elaine Yeagle, Virginia Clark, Anna lievement, he was presented the May Stierly, Dorothy Weaver, David class of 1915 Award, given annu-Yeagle, William Poley, Thomas Ed- ally to the senior who most nearly monds and Chester Schultz. The Vestry of Augustus Lutheran

Church will meet on Thursday ess, Don was outstanding in other evening, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock. phases of college life. He was a Holy Communion will be administered in Augustus Lutheran and was its president as a senior Confessional service at 10:00 a.m. Sunday evening, October 6 at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Evelyn Yeagle will Kappa Beta. Through his four conduct the topic and LeRoy Buck-

walter will lead the devotions. Misses Edna Yeagle and Alma Fegely attended the executive meeting of the Norristown Conference Luther League on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Q. Long of Norristown.

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church The Holy Communion Service will tired from organized baseball at be held next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. It will take place at this time in now plays with the Springfield but firm tones, never indicating recognition of the call for a World- Grays in the Greater New York that he noted the omission of the Wide Communion of the Christian Semi-Professional Association. denominations. The Preparatory Service will precede the commun-

Sunday School will be held Sunday, was appointed varsity football vest and pants. The coat was Oct. 13, at 9:15 a.m. The goal for coach. the classes is 100 per cent attendance. Visitors are cordially invit- | COLLEGEVILLE ATTORNEY ed. An interesting program has MARRIES AMBLER GIRL their newly purchased home, the been arranged for 10:30 a.m. in the church. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Theodore C. Braun, the superintendent of the Leadership Training of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Philof the Oaks Development Co., where adelphia. Special music will also

Anniversaries Services will take place October 13, at 7:30 p. m. This unique service will commemorate three anniversaries — the 215th of the Reformed Church, the 100th of the Evangelical Synod of N. A. and the Hungarian Reformed Church. These anniversaries will give impetus to the union of the thousands of congregations of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Rev. Imre Kovacs, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church, of Phoenixville, will be the speaker. This prominent clergyman will speak on the Hungarian people. He will also sing Hungarian songs. The organizations of St. Luke's will participate in this service.

The trustees will meet Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7:45 p. The Adult Class Social will be school building at 8 p. m.

The Semper Fidelis Class of St. for their treasury. On Saturday, October 19 the class will hold a rummage sale at the Pottstown YWCA building. This is also being planned toward securing funds to buy a church bulletin board. Mrs.

Ursinus College was a scene of activity for religious leaders and than 1000 young people attended

The summer schedule was as follows: June 23-28, Summer Confer-Members of the Joint Board, ence of the Diocese of Pennsyl-July 20-26, Missionary Conference of the Evangelical and Reformed

July 27-August 3, Tri-State Bible Conference of the Presbyterian Church, representatives from Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey attended; August 5-12, College-The Woman's League of Trinity ville Summer Assembly for all Denominations of Christians; August mately 200 platters at their annual 12-19, Epworth Institute of the roast beef supper on Saturday Methodist Church; August 19-24, evening in the Hendricks building. Edward W. Hazen Foundation Con-The successful affair marked the ference on Student Counselling, opening of the local church supper which consisted of seventy-five season. Approximately \$100 was college professors, administrators,

#### Kellett, Ursinus Grid Coach, Was Three=Letter Penn Athlete

Don Kellett, outstanding athlete and popular coach of football at Ursinus College, has led an active life since his high school days, and Cathlene Litka; Edith Hess, Betty accumulated a wealth of experi- Lee and Lane Litka and Judith and family of Collegeville spent ence which today stands him in Hastings. good stead.

Kellett successfully began his athletic career at Erasmus High School, Brooklyn, where he was born in 1909. Upon leaving high school where he participated in four major sports, football, basketball, baseball, and soccer, he entered Peekskill Military Academy. While playing football, basketball, and baseball at Peekskill, he was Worship Services in the Evan- chosen All-Eastern States basket-

Received 1915 Award Entering the University of Pennsylvania in 1930, he was elected captain of freshmen football, basketball, and baseball. He earned letters in each sport in all three years of varsity playing, and captained the baseball squad his sen mention on the All-American footin 1934 was named to the All-

approaches the ideal Penn athlete In addition to his athletic prow-

member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Church on Sunday at 10:15 o'clock, in addition to being a member of the Sphinx Society and Bowl man Augustus Luther League will meet of the senior class. His junior year he was a member of Phi years at Penn he maintained a B average

#### Played With Red Sox

three seasons in organized base-1934, with Boston and Albany, of and with Syracuse in 1936. He re-

Kellett came to Ursinus in 1935 swers. to coach freshmen athletics. He produced three successive, unde-The annual Rally Service of the feated football teams, and in 1938

temporarily at the groom's parental buckle. home here until their new home is erected next spring on the plot recently purchased by attorney Pearlstine from Louis Bock at Ninth it would be the last time he "wore avenue and Main street, College- the pants" in that family as the

(Continued from page 1)

The groom is a graduate of Collegeville high school and the Wharton School of the University of the effect. Shoes were of genuine Pennsylvania. He is a prominent leather, laced with strings of the member of the Montgomery County same color, giving a chic effect. Bar Association and has been associated with the Thomas Hallman law offices of Collegeville and Norristown for a number of years. He is solicitor of Collegeville borough and State Magistrates Association.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

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## GRAND Norristown



### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

(Continued from page 1) day evening at a birthday party in eelebration of their daughter Joan Carol's second birthday. The little guests included: Cullen, Donald and

Jacob Walt, 82, of Park avenue, who had been a medical patient at Homeopathic hospital for several weeks, returned home on Friday.

His condition is very satisfactory. Harold Bortz, of Third avenue returned home over the week-end from Homeopathic hospital where

citis operation. Mrs. George Clamer and Mrs Francis J. Clamer attended the annual Harvest Home Festival at Rivercrest on Saturday. Speaker on the program was Rev. Paul L Yount, Norristown. The two local women assisted in serving at the dinner. The program attracted a record attendance for the event.

R. C. "Jing" Johnson was guest speaker at the Rally Day services in St. Matthews Reformed Sunday School at Eagle, Chester County on Sunday.

Members of the Economy Lodge installing staff will assist district deputy Rubrecht to install the officers of Manatawny Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Pottstown on Monday

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

Ed. Note: Editors have long felt that the groom in a wedding report is sort of "left out" of his own marriage so far as the newspaper story is concerned. Revolt against the practice of "playing up" the bride is noted in the following story from the Augusta Union. The story is headed "Ye Printer Takes Himself a Bride". It reads:

Clarence ("Tudy") Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of upon to serve as registrars without Osseo, became the husband of Miss pay as "a patriotic duty" After graduation, Kellett played Margaret Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilbertson of ball; with the Boston Red Sox in Augusta, in a beautiful ring ceremony Saturday noon, June 22, bethe International League, in 1935, fore a justice of peace at Waukon,

Blushing prettily, he replied to the close of the 1936 season, and the questions of the justice in low "obey" questions in the bride's an-

He was attractively attired in a three-piece suit of black pin stripe woolen material, consisting of coat, charmingly festooned with a white flower in the left buttonhole.

The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fashioned with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap and

His pants were neatly pressed for the occasion and he wore them with an air as if he little suspected familiar expression goes.

Hose and necktie added just the right dash of color to complement

P.S. The bride's father was dressed in his trusty old blue serge.

P.S. No. 2 He looked greatly relieved as he kissed his expensive has gained State-wide repute as daughter in what he supposed was solicitor of both the County and a fond farewell; but the look was changed at the beer party which followed the ceremony when the bride informed him, "Oh, I forgot to tell you Papa, we are going to live with you—until we get on our

The newspapers alone stand beare the following local and nearby tween the public and official skullduggery in county, state and naheld next Tuesday in the Church State Teachers College - Marion tional government. How skull-Detwiler, Trappe; Dorothy Francis, duggery would prosper if there was none to expose it. Yet there are Luke's Sunday school held a bake kes; Dorothy Moore, Rahns, and those in this country who would sale on Saturday, which netted \$8 Elizabeth O'Byrne, Collegeville R.D. gag the press.—North Penn Reporter.

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Collegeville and Trappe were included in Area Eight of Montgomery County for the selective draft. Area Eight includes the following and has a total population of 27,-620: Collegeville, East Greenville, Green Lane, Limerick Township, Lower Frederick, Marlborough Pennsburg, Perkiomen Township, Red Hill, Royersford, Salford Township, Schwenksville, Skippack, Trappe, Upper Providence Township, Upper Salford, Upper Frederick, Upper Hanover.

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