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WHOLE NUMBER 3413

About People You Know in Collegeville

Shower for Laura Keyser

ightful miscellaneous shower in 27, 1940, in Alexandria, Virginia. The guests included Jeanne Anne at the Goodrich Tire plant at Oaks. Fretz, Ruth Francis, Helen Gott-schalk, Blanche Schultz, Charlotte the bride's mother, Fifth avenue, Witmer, Jeanne Mathieu, Gladys Collegeville. Walt, Eleanor Klumpp, Ruth Hunsicker, Alice Zollers, Norma Schaeffer, Sarah Helen Keyser, Theresa K. Godshall, Verna Bock and the

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Freeland Cornish of the Perkiomen Apartments entertained at a bridge-luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home. Favors were received by the Misses Helen Jarrett, Marion Witmer and Esther Malmberg. Others present included the Misses Betty Bean, June Benner, Dorothy Fry, Sara Kriebel and Emily Baldwin.

Recovering from Pneumonia Miss Carrie Klausfelter of Norristown is spending some time nursing her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Klausfelter at the home of her brother Harvey Koder with whom recovering from a severe attack of of 1937.

Prof. and Mrs. Harvey Carter of Glenwood avenue have returned after spending the New Year's holiday with Mrs. Mabele Thornton of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harvey Carter of Glenwood avenue entertained eight persons on Monday evening at a benefit card party for the P. T. A. of the

Born Tuesday at Montgomery Hospital a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Jr., of College-

Miss Josephine Kulp of Ridge Pike was confined to her home

Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox

venue has been confined to her Mr. Louis A. Krug, also of the Ur-bed for the past several weeks (Continued on page 4) bed for the past several weeks

with complications. Miss Sarah Helen Keyser left on for Onio University, Athens here she is a faculty member, afer spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B.

Ceyser, and family.

New Year's Day.

Mrs. Horace Godshall of Sixth

ome on Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Everett Bailey of St. Patrick's cemetery. Fircroft" returned on Sunday afspending the holidays with elatives in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Miller have Main street. Mrs. Miller is the Mr. Green, a native of Trenton. ille grade school.

inders was hostess to a "500" card Church. lub at her home.

nial Club at her home tonight. Miss Naomi Detwiler of Allen- Mills. own visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Detwiler over the week-

Mrs. Lawrence Walt of Fifth venue, who had been on the sick , is recuperating at the home her sister Mrs. Alfred Fitzgerald nd family of Clifford, Pa.

Sondra, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, who had (Continued on page 4)

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being's.

RESOLVE TO WIN

ithin my grasp I hold the precious key open all the doors now closed to me, I resolve within my soul I can's ad mould my life upon a better plan. must not dwell on wasted nights and days, as a youth I followed pleasure's hen as

ways.

heeding all the precepts of the home,
quaffed life's glass—to learn I had the e past is gone—and from today I hold e well despatched is precious like fine

gold!

I but heed the dictates of my soul vill attain unto my cherished goal.

gives me varied duties day by day neet and master as they come my way ill go forth to comfort, cheer and bless add unto earth's store of happiness. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

Opposite Hip. Theatre, Pottstown | worship with us.

SWARTLEY-DETWILER SECRET MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Sara Reiner, Fifth avenue, Collegeville, announces the secret marriage of her daughter, the former Miss Sara Detwiler, to Mr. Last Thursday evening Miss Clifford Swartley of Evansburg. Verna Bock entertained at a de- The ceremony took place on July honor of Miss Laura Keyser. The bride is a graduate of Col-Strings led the honor guest all legeville high school and is em-over the house to the ends of the ployed at the Collegeville Flag and strings to which gifts were tied. Mfg. Co. The groom is employed

guest of the evening, Miss Laura Former Ursinus Athlete

Mary E. McDevitt is Bride of zydlo, on New Year's Day

The marriage of Miss Mary Eliz-Mr. Francis Rodney Tworzydlo took leg and contusions.

former Virginia Fenton, as matron of honor, and Miss Lillian B. French, both of the class of 1937 at Ursinus. Mrs. Thomas Worrall, cousin of the bride, was the other attendant. They were white dresses of metallic cloth and tulls and ses of metallic cloth and tulle, and carried corsages of white and red 1940 BOROUGH BUSINESS carnations. The color motif at the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony, consisted also of red and white set off with evergreens of the holiday season.

Mr. Clayton Worster, Ursinus classmate of the couple, was best have returned after spending the man, and ushers were Mr. Thomas holiday season with Mrs. Wilcox' Beddow, Mr. Thomas P. Glassfather, Mr. Heath of N. Plainfield, moyer, Mr. Abe E. Lipkin, and Mr. G. Sieber Pancoast, all graduates Mrs. Julia Marvin, who makes of Ursinus. Before the wedding her home with her daughter Mrs. ceremony two selections, "Because Funnell and family of Second and "At Dawning", were sung by

THE DEATH ROLL

John Musselman

W. and Emma (Williams) Mussel-Mrs. Hattie Saylor has been con- man, of Rahns, died early Sunday He had been admitted December

Ars. Edith McCoy of Norristown ers and sisters: John, Frances and the year. isited on Sunday with Mr. and Elsie at home, Charles and James Mrs. C. M. Plush of Ridge pike of Rahns, Edward of Evansburg legeville.

The funeral was held Wednesday venue entertained a number of morning from a Norristown funeral ing the year. adies of a local sewing club at her home, with mass at 9 in St. Patrick's Church. Interment was in gress on the Hunsberger contro- his parents.

Edmund R. Green

ery, died at his home on Saturday years ago. noved into the apartment at 363 after being ill about two months. ormer Kathryn Brown, teacher of N. J., resided in Creamery for the sion of Sixth avenue to a building ifth and sixth grades at College- past four years. He was a retired development in which he in inter-

He is survived by his wife, Annie; two sons, Edmund R. Jr., at home, NORRITON POLICE CONTINUE sister, Mrs. Rebie Young, Gulph

nesday afternoon from the Dotts reckless driving. Chief of Police

Patrick Francis Kennedy Patrick Francis Kennedy, 71, Adams.

died Monday after a long illness at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lor- 1,965 AT GRATERFORD etta Buck, Graterford. He was a "FARM" OF PENITENTIARY native of New Philadelphia, Pa.

Agnes Strouse, Mrs. Marie Gazoma, to other penal institutions. Miss Sara Kennedy, and a son Francis, all of Norristown and one tion at Eastern Pen is 1,382 and at sister Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan of its Graterford Farm, 1,965. Funeral services will be held at

8:30 Friday morning from the Boyd Funeral Home, Norristown, with solemn requiem mass at St. Church, Collegeville, on Sunday, some damage. Patrick's Church at 9:30. Inter- will be as follows: ment will be at St. Patrick's ceme-

Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings A. E. Willauer, Jwlr., 217 High St. all persons in the community to

Trappe Woman Dies Following Auto Crash The Collegeville Post Office reg-

Mrs. Warren W. Walters Passed Away in Lansdale Hospital Sat-

Mrs. Warren Walters, 54, of Trappe, died Saturday evening at through December 26. 6:55 in Elm Terrace Hospital, Lansfollowing injuries suffered late New Year's Day morning in an auto-

Two others who were injured in where their residence might be. the same accident are still in the College Classmate, Francis Twor- Jarden, sixty-eight, of 242 Wyn- State Penitentiary at Graterford. cote road, Jenkintown, and his wife, Lillian, sixty-three.

abeth McDevitt, daughter of Mr. right knee cap and contusions; and Mrs. Harry T. McDevitt of Jarden, a head injury, and Mrs. 105th Annual Meeting Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, to Jarden, a fracture of the right

place on New Year's Day at four | The accident occurred at the ino'clock in the Presbyterian Church tersection of Cowpath road and of Kennett Square. Rev. Leukel North Broad street, near Lansdale. The two women were in cars driv-The former Miss McDevitt is an en by their husbands. Walters was instructor in English at College- going north on North Broad street, ville-Trappe High School, and both and Jarden was traveling west on she and the groom were graduated the Cowpath when the two mashe resides. Mrs. Klausfelter is from Ursinus College in the class chines came together, late New Year's morning.

Formal dress was used and the Mr. and Mrs. Walters were enbride wore white satin with a route to visit their son-in-law and flowing lace veil. She was attend- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stewed by Mrs. Thomas J. Beddow, the art at Colmar when the accident

TOWN COUNCIL CONCLUDES

Collegeville Town Council, meet-

summarizing the year's activities. back, treasurer. After R. E. Miller, manager, prefine imposed for the weight viola- Mingo Express Horse Company.

no arrest made. K. B. Nace, chairman

set previously by council. F. I. Sheeder, chairman of the fined to her bed with illness since morning in Montgomery Hospital. finance committee, presented the consisting of Dr. Randle Rosen-A daughter was born Sunday at 17 as a medical patient; but had transfers from the various ac-Russell B. Hunsberger, chairman, Montgomery hospital to Mr. and been in failing health for several counts which were approved. were renamed for the ensuing year Mrs. Paul Heller of Collegeville R. years with a rare spleen condition. Sheeder also read the treasurer's In addition to his parents, de- annual statement and summarized Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plush and ceased is survived by these broth- the borough's financial status for PARENTS OF BOY HURT BY

Edward Yost, water superintendent, summarized the work of his

versy concerning collection of the Edmund R. Green, 71, of Cream- mains were being installed several

Frank Hankins was present in the interests of a proposed exten- Evansburg. (Continued on page 4)

More arrests resulted over the week-end when West Norriton Po-Funeral services were held Wed-lice continued their drive against Funeral Home. Interment was in Howard White and Officer Ralph Mt. Zion cemetery, Chester county. Harner arrested five more motorists, all of whom were fined at hearings before Magistrate Robert

The Department of Welfare is Surviving is his wife, Mary Jones Kennedy, and the following children: Mrs. Buck; Mrs. Margaret Penitentiary in Philadelphia by ed condition at the Eastern State Dale, Mrs. Alice Klotzbach, Mrs. the removal of about 100 inmates

At the present time the popula-

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

9:30—Church School.

We extend a cordial welcome to Both cars were damaged.

REGISTER 148 ALIENS AT **COLLEGEVILLE POST OFFICE**

istered a total of 148 aliens during the period ending December 26, according to an announcement by Postmaster C. W. Scheuren this urday, Four Days After Accident week. The compulsory Alien Registration legislation was effective during the period from August 27

Collegeville, together with other dale, after lingering between life towns having Post Offices with and death for nearly four days first or second class rating, was privileged to register the aliens although registrants could visit the Collegeville Fire Company last any registration place no matter week. This figure, topping all

About a month before the regishospital, while the husband of the tration closing the local postal dead woman, Warren W. Walters, force had registered slightly less 65, was discharged Saturday after- than a hundred. The final spurt noon, a few hours before she died. came when the local staff regis-The other two are Charles P. tered the aliens at the Eastern

Walters suffered a fractured Mingo Horsemen Hold

Harry Shainline Renamed President of Group Organized for Protection Against Horse Thieves

The 105th annual meeting of the Mingo Express Horse Company (organized for the apprehension of horse thieves and return of stolen horses) was held at the Trappe Tavern on Saturday evening, Jan-

Roll call was at 6:30 p. m. as has been the custom for years. After the business session the members and guests enjoyed the annual dinner which was served to 45 members present. This was the largest attendance since the hundredth anniversary celebration. Two new members were admitted, Mary "Polly" French and Att. Ober

Harry Shainline of Trappe was ing in regular January session at reelected president; Melvin Allethe Fire Hall on Monday evening, bach, vice-president; C. C. Wisconcluded the 1940 borough busi- mer, secretary; D. W. Shuler, asness and heard committee reports sistant secretary; E. G. Brown-

During the dinner Dr. Randle sented the difficulties encounter- Rosenberger presented carnations ed by Collegeville Mills in weigh- to the club's new bride and groom, ing trucks for the State Motor Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Omwake, and Police, council passed a motion authorizing a fee of 10 percent of the untiring efforts as president of the

of paying the fine, with no fee to two hours of talking moving pic-School. two hours of talking moving pictures. One film was of a hunting Howard B. Keyser presented the expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru the jungles of annual auditor's report, including expedition thru thru thru thru thru t be paid if a truck is weighed and tures. One film was of a hunting of the Africa and the other Street and Road Committee, re- proceedure of raising Tobacco in list of all cash and property assets wenksville R. D. 1. Names of four consolidated school building on ported that Clahor road had been the U.S.A. Both were in collab- and liabilities of the company. John Musselman, 21, son of John stoned to extent of the \$150 limit oration with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

The entertainment committee bills and recommendations for berger, S. Walter Stearly and Dr. 2 OVERCOATS AT HOSPITAL

TRACTOR SUE FARM OWNER

Mrs. Plush has been on the sick and Mrs. Walter Badman of Col- department during the year. His serious injuries to a fifteen-year- to borrow them "on the spur of report revealed that eleven new old Evansburg boy, is the basis of the moment", and tossed them out GRACE NADIG SPEAKS AT water consumers were added dur- claims totaling \$1,000 against J. the window, where he and a com- PERKIOMEN A.A.U.W. MEETING Solicitor Pearlstine reported pro- Kulpsville, in behalf of the boy and ed them for \$2 each in Norristown. nomics at Temple University, was

A statement of claim filed in the asks \$480 for the boy, Ralph P. William H. and Mabel Risher, of ed.

The statement claims that young Risher was riding on a tractor ployed at the State Hospital when homes, she established a school in children's diseases that is the most cabinet maker and was a member ested but council took no action in owned by Johnston on August 7. On Friday evening Mrs. W. Z. of Upper Skippack Mennonite the matter of extending this street It is alleged that William K. Kaufman, a farm employee and broth- effort was made to hide their idener-in-law of the injured youth, was tity when pawning the stolen coats the operator of the tractor. It is by stating they intended to redeem que will entertain the local Col- and William of Norristown; also a DRIVE AGAINST RECKLESSNESS alleged that the tractor was being them and return them to the hosoperated in a negligent manner pital. Martin said their purpose and in a reverse direction and was to obtain money to "hold them Risher was hurled to the ground, over" until pay day. and the tractor passed over his Martin formerly was employed Margaret Burke, of Philadelphia, to the United States. body. The youth was standing on as an orderly at Montgomery Hos- who is celebrating her seventythe draw bar, holding on to the pital. He said, he and Way went fifth birthday anniversary this seat when he was jolted off. He to Montgomery Hospital to see a week. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. was injured about the head, one patient. Both denied they had Tobias Burke, David Burke, Mr. eye being almost gouged out by a been drinking. spur on the tractor wheel.

CAR SMASHES FRONT PORCH Considerable property damage was the result of a two-car collis-

ion early Friday night at the intersection of West Main Street and Haws Avenue, Norristown. After the collision the automo

bile operated by William Moennig 57, Grange Avenue, Collegeville R. D. 1, jumped the curb of the CALLED TO ARMY SERVICE Southwest corner and surged across the lawn of Homer K. Dunaway, pack has received an official sumundertaker, and smashed into the mons for active duty as a reserve Baked Ham Supper, Jan. 18 Services in Trinity Reformed front porch of the home causing officer in the Medical Corps of the Ladies Aid of St. James Lutheran him at the next window up the

ceived brush burns about the face. 15.

America has 248,000 churches.

1940 Fire Loss in Boro Set at \$98,485

\$78,000 Freed Fire Tops All Rec-Annual Firemen's Report

Fire losses from eight fires ject will be "Positive and Negative mounted to \$98,485 in Collegeville" Personalities". Borough during 1940, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Charles J. Smedley presented at the regular January meeting of previous records, was swollen the disastrous Freed Heater Co. fire on the early morning of Oct. 17, which loss Chief Smedley estimated at \$78,000, mostly covered by insurance.

Chief Smedley's report revealed that the company also responded to nine fires outside of the borough where losses totaling \$8,292 were sustained and \$45,000 of property was endangered.

Interesting and informative details of Chief Smedley's lengthy report covering the fire losses and activities of his department will be published in next week's issue.

Annual Supper March 22 Action was taken setting Saturday evening, March 22 as the date for the annual St. Patrick's Day

roast beef supper of the company. This is the one big money raising event of the year for the local fire fighters. President Grater renamed Howard B. Keyser general chairman of the supper event with Postmaster Clarence W. Scheuren and Ralph E. Miller as his chief

Drivers' List Approved

The following list of engineers drivers) upon recommendation of 1941: Alec Clawson, George Moyer, W. D. Brandiff, Harry Umstead, Samuel Harley, John Nyce, Ira Robbins and George Yeagle.

Donations Acknowledged

Among the receipts for the acknowledge with letters of appreciation, namely: Collegeville Borough, \$250; Collegeville Flag and Mfg. Co., \$50; Perkiomen Vallar Mutual Fire Insurance Co. \$20. port covering the financial status adelphia. of the Relief Association and Ira tion, or a fee of \$2 flat if the violator elects to go to jail instead and guests were entertained by the year's activities of the Fire citizen soldiers.

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JAILED FOR "BORROWING"

A former orderly at Montgomery 21, of Perkiomenville; and Stanley several school children. Hospital went visiting at the in- C. Taglieber, 22, of Red Hill. titution on December 31, and A farm accident, which caused stealing the garments, but decided today. Carroll Johnston, Forty Foot road, panion picked them up and pawn-

they pawned the articles. They explained the fact that no

ous occasion in Long Island City H. Canney. for taking an automobile without

Sentences of 4 months to 3 years were imposed on each, on bills Gala Card Party, Jan. 10 charging the pair with burglary and larceny.

DR. E. R. PLACE, SKIPPACK,

Dr. E. Raymond Place of Skip- Hall. Regular Army. He will be sta- Church, Limerick, will hold a street. The second automobile was driv- tioned at Fort Eustis, Warwick baked ham supper in Limerick Fire en by Ernest Frank Meadway, Jr., County, Virginia, and will report Hall on Sat., Jan. 18 from 4 to Although a letter of instructions 10:30—Morning worship and Holy 23, Collegeville R. D. 1, who re- for duty on Wednesday, January 8:30.—adver.

Dr. Place succeeded the late Dr. W. J. Wright as a practicing phystore. Wholesale-retail. Novelties. in their questionnaires properly. sician at Skippack.

REV. JOHN HART TO SPEAK AT P.T.A. MEETING TONIGHT

The Rev. Dr. John R. Hart, record or of Valley Forge Memorial Chaptor of Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Collegeords as Chief C. J. Smedley Gives ville-Trappe Parent Teacher Association this evening, January 9, in the C-T gym. Dr. Hart's sub-

Another feature of the meeting will be vocal selections by Blanche Nowicki, 13-year-old Bridgeport singer, who is a pupil of Miss Mar-

ion Spangler. Members of the Henry K. Boyer Home and School League of Evansburg will be invited guests at the joint session.

Colonels Divide With -Schwenkville High

C-T Boys Win Montco League Opener, 15-7; Girls Lose to Landis School Rivals, 25-19

The Collegeville - Trappe high school basketeers opened the current Montco League court schedule on Friday evening with Schwenksville high boys and girls teams on the Landis school floor by dividing Sunday.

the twin bill. Coach Stratton's C-T proteges won the boy's game, 15-7, while Coach Claffin's Colonel maids were Sunday. defeated, 25-19.

The boys game was featured by close guarding and was very rough. The Colonels jumped into an early lead and held a safe margin thru- day, January 22, at 8 p. m. for a 11-4 in favor of C-T.

CALL 98 COUNTY CONSCRIPTS TO ARMY SERVICE ON JAN. 25

Ninely-eight men are called up ey Mutual Fire Insurance Co., \$20. the National Guard Armory, 32nd day evening. H. P. Tyson gave the annual re- Street and Lancaster Avenue, Phil-

Of the 98 from this county local death of Hiram Bucher.

statement and Garrett Moriarity, 31, of Sch-|School 33, of Skippack; Percy L. Imbody, members of the Association and

Names of the remaining three while there saw two overcoats men, filling Board Eight's quota of owned by former fellow-orderlies. nine, are expected to be announc-He said he had no intention of ed after a meeting of the Board

Grace Nadig, head of Home Eco- doesn't warm up or snow. The defendants, C. W. Way, who guest speaker at the regular meetsaid his home is in Cheltenham and ing of the Perkiomen Branch of costs for moving an oil tank under office of Prothonotary Earl Bech- Howard Martin, Collegeville R. D., the A.A.U.W. on Wednesday eventhe pavement when the water tel, at the court house, Norristown, residing near Skippack creek, Gering at Ursinus. Her topic was mantown pike, were arrested by "Home Life in Egypt". Miss Nadig Risher, and \$520 for the parents, Norristown police who investigat- spent some years working with the village women in Egypt and study-Way and Martin gave their cor- ing home life there. After she rect names and said they were em- helped the women improve their this section. Of all the so-called

Home Economics in Egypt. TO ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MOTHER'S 75TH BIRTHDAY

Captain and Mrs. C. J. Burke, often follows. Evansburg road, Collegeville R. D. 1, will entertain on Sunday in honor of Mr. Burke's mother, Mrs. neutral—and let that be a lesson and Mrs. Daniel Burke, Mr. and Martin was arrested on a previ- Mrs. William Armstrong and Miss

Captain Burke is the Assistant

Friday evening, Jan. 10; Penny Bingo, Jan. 17; and every second and fourth Friday nite; Poultry Hassie, Jan. 24; in Trappe Fire

About People You

Rev. J. K. Bowers spent the week-end with his sister Mrs. Richard J. Cotilla of Philadelphia. Mrs. Neil H. Lafferty, Burns Lafferty and daughter Jane of Mount Airy visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Hoyer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrack, Mrs. Mary Bendewald and Miss Dora Bendewald of Royersford were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Lightcap

on Wednesday. Mrs. K. D. B. Carpenter of Roxborough, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and family of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller of Lincoln Park spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Royersford visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany and family on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Yeagle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Yeagle and family of Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Grater and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Brend-

linger of Pottstown on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of Wilmington, Del., visited their son J. Edwin Hartman and family on

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Yeagle visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis Kindig and daughter of Norristown on

Augustus Lutheran Church

The Vestry of Augustus Lutheran Church has set aside Wednesout the game. Halftime score was social meeting of the congregation in the Sunday School room. They There was no scoring by either have appointed the following comteam during the entire last quar- mittee of arrangements: Clyde T. ter, a very unusual situation. The Miller, Oliver D. Bechtel and Har-Chief Smedley, were approved for teams played man for man de- old Allebach. They will enlist the services of as many others as they (Continued on page 4)

JOHN McHARG APPOINTED

TRAPPE BORO TREASURER John McHarg, well-known resimonth were three donations which in the January quota for Mont- dent of Trappe and for a number the secretary was instructed to gomery County in the next Selec- of years one of the Trappe borough

Mr. McHarg was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the

HOME & SCHOOL GROUP

The Upper Providence Home and of the seven men who will be draft- Thursday evening, January 16, at ed from the Board were announced 8 o'clock. The subject of the proby Dr. Norman McClure, chairman. gram will be "The Hour of Mem-They are: Joseph B. Cassaboon, ory", which will be read by Mrs. 26, of Royersford; Irvin H. Kline, Joseph Famous and portrayed by

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Skating is fine on the ponds now and should be safe on the Perky by the week-end-providing it

skating is good. This is an open winter and the ice probably won't last too long!

Enjoy the skating while the

Watch your driving thru West

Norriton or "Whitey" will get you! Whooping cough is prevalent in drawn-out and we believe the most dreaded. Some children get it so lightly that they don't even know they have it. With others it be-

comes so severe that tuberculosis Sweden and Ireland are still

If ever this country needed strong statesmen (not politicians) it needs them now-to keep us from being "talked" into the most futile war of all history. After Easter it may be too late.

Did you hear the one about the consent of the owner but served no Deputy Warden at the Eastern middle-aged Sixth avenue gentle-State Penitentiary at Graterford. man (no names mentioned) who was window shopping in Philadelphia during the Christmas rush. By Trappe Fire Co., Card Party An exceptional gown caught his eye and he remarked, "That would look well on you, sweetheart! How about it?" Getting no answer, he nudged his wife's arm-and suddenly found himself looking squarely into a pair of young but icv blue eyes that he had never seen

> accompanies each questionnaire mailed to the draft registrants of The County's best pipe, tobacco local Board Eight many fail to fill Cole Tob. Co., 219 High, Pottstown.

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The Note

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By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

was hard trying to find the prop-

She read it through twice, frown-

She copied the letter on her very

there at her desk, with the penhold-

How glad she'd be to get away.

Alone with Paul. Dear precious

him before she married Joffe.

Promptly at 5:30 Joffe would slam

greeting and give her a great bear-

like hug, and in so doing he'd dis-

makeup. That was like Joffe. No

matter how many times she scolded

him about it, it made no difference.

Never thinking of her looks, her

of everything that had happened at

the office. And after dinner he'd

roam around the house and begin

picking up things, emptying waste-

baskets, dusting off a shelf or piece

of furniture with his handkerchief.

The mere thought of it caused Zita

to shudder. As if she hadn't spent

half the day cleaning house! And

then to have him go right over the

same ground, betraying by his atti-

tude the fact he thought she was

Joffe never complained. It was

Poor idiot! It would be a hard

pill for him to swallow when he

read that letter. She wondered how

he'd get along with no one to look

Zita sighed and went below stairs

Joffe was just coming in. He swept

her into his arms, nearly crushing

All during dinner she thought what

That evening as usual, Joffe made

his customary tour about the house

when he failed to locate a dusty

place thoroughly. She didn't want

to have trouble with Joffe on her

Somehow Zita lived through the

They departed as unostentatiously

had purchased tickets, sailed at one

o'clock. They stayed below until

the moorings were cast off, then

Zita saw the city slipping away

At exactly 5:30 Joffe returned

of anxiety. He yelled a greeting to

Instantly his eye fell on the letter

After a moment he removed from

paper, which he compared with

Zita's letter. He nodded, crushed

the two in his hand and threw them

"She always was careless about

toward the fireplace.

his wife, and on receiving no answer,

noon Paul came. The letter she

shiftless and lazy!

after him.

last night.

went up on deck.

gave her the willies.

So kind and gentle and un-

bush.

better this way.

Paul.

feelings

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Where Do We Stand?

We cannot reconcile certain facts of the past several weeks with our position as to war or peace. Notable among the events of the last few weeks has been the resignation of William Allen White as leader of the "Aid the Allies Committee". The resignation of Ambassador Kennedy also looms large in the significant news.

White resigned when the members of his committee became too monthly in numbers compatible realized that our marriage was a gregarious. According to his recent announcement the members of the organization left the idea of aid "short of war" high and dry while many of the members began advocating outright war and gifts

Ambassador Kennedy's resignation is even more striking, we believe. He has been on the job in the war-torn area and should know what is what. When the recent Ambassador returned to this country on leave from his diplomatic duties, he remarked repeatedly that it in May and June. would be suicide for us to enter the war in our present state of preparation. He is probably more competent to judge than any other American since he has been there and knows much more than any layman could. White's Committee, on hearing of the Ambassador's gloomy words, composed an open letter to the President demanding Kennedy's resignation. Through Harry Hopkins, however, the President heard of the letter, called in Kennedy, and accepted his resignation immediately.

Americans today do not want war, we feel, any more than Americans ever wanted war in the last hundred years. Yet want it or not, we've already been talked into it. The only instrument yet to be thrown into the fray to "save democracy" is the flag. That, too, will come. Only after the war drums have boomed out the word will Americans wake up and realize the facts.

All of this is our speculation, of course, but we cannot help but feel a bit gloomy about the whole matter. What are the facts? A declaration of war will no doubt bring Japan and our fleets into immediate conflict. So, to save Britain (and democracy) we will send our forces to Japan-half a world away from the thing we fear most. The real problem remaining is to lick Hitler.

Can Britain lick Hitler without our manpower? We doubt it. The late Lord Lothian, when he was in Washington as Ambassador from the empire, prepared a statement in which he slipped and inserted the words "money, men and machines" as the needs of Britain. A cable from London soon squashed the word "men" but the stories coming from the Associated, United, and other press services carried an addenda to the article explaining that the word "men" absolutely appeared on the disc prepared by Lord Lothian.

For Lord Lothian it was a slip, for many careful readers his words portrayed the shape of things to come. Churchill has remarked that the winning side must be on the offensive. When that offensive is launched Americans will be needed. And just as sure as an object before the sun casts a shadow, we will be there.

So then, we may expect, too, that the act of declaring war will send our Army units abroad. It may take time but we are beginning to see where the men under the Selective Service Act will be used. One basic military maxim says that an army should not fritter away men and machines on an objective too distant and over areas too wide to defend. The corollary to that maxim, too, is to develop Dawson, Mrs. Florence Pogue, Mrs. the interior strength and conserve that strength until it will do the Martha Smith, Mrs. Florence Heck-

So we may look to Americans again in Europe if Hitler is to be decisively beaten. On the other hand what if we did stay out of the war and Hitler should storm the British Isles and conquer them? Does that mean an immediate attack upon United States? We certainly doubt that very much. After all it's taken a year of dinner on New Year's Day in their hadn't been able to read the handair and other preparation and Hitler still has not taken the islands home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. writing on the wall. Hadn't even across 20 miles of channel. Would not three thousand miles of ocean deter him for quite a few years?—Even if he had sufficient ships which he does not have and will not have for years. Those few years Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Getty, Norris- her in Paul's arms. Quick-thinking may bring trouble from the conquered countries. That is too much of a guess, however, to bank upon.

We are well aware of the fact that fifth column activity would be launched against us rather than an overt war. But if Americans Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul, he believed, was his best cannot successfully defend themselves against that type of influence Rhoads and children, Mr. and Mrs. friend. then there is something basically wrong with us which needs cor-

We favor aid to Britain just as long as it is cash and carry. We Thelma Kline and John, Alvin, feel that Britain has long played the banker in the game of world Linwood and Alton Renninger, of politics and has always had the biggest pile of the world's goods to Limerick. show for her leadership. Certainly World War II has not drained the vast storehouse of resources which hundreds of years has built G. Scheiffley, president; Charles R. up. The first law of nature is self preservation and we do not be- Mogel, secretary-treasurer and Ar- night and the next morning. At lieve that self-preservation can best be won by laying our necks thur E. Gerloff. The district closupon the executioner's block.

After all, Nazism, Communism, etc., cannot long be successful where people have known the benevolences of democracy. Hitler and his kind must fall because they exist not in the belief in the finer things in life but in an egotistic belief in themselves. Might never made right and according to all of the laws of the Medes and Persians it never will. The only good war ever fought was the Trojan wars in which both sides were fighting for a woman and they both knew it.

Lower Providence Baptist Church

Risher, Superintendent.

Rev. J. H. Carter, Minister; W. H.

Services for this coming Sunday:

Evansburg Methodist Church

at 7:45, sermon: "Stephen the

from 7:00 to 7:40 p. m. We cor-

Young People's meeting

Services for this Sunday, at

NORRISTOWN ENGINEER TO BUILD DEFENSE BASES

Preparations of plans and designs for defense bases to be esthe Federal Government will be in worship with sermon: "A Strange the age of 21 years. He was an glorious new adventure. She was charge of a prominent Norristown Desire". 7:30, Christian Endeavor, employee at the Perkiomen Cab-glad. engineer, Samuel W. Marshall.

Mr. Marshall, former chief en- E. J. Harry, Oaks, guest speaker. gineer of the Pennsylvania Turn- Monday, the Adult Classes at the pike Commission and Highways home of Mr. Samuel Felton. Wed-Department, has been named to nesday, Bible Study at the Parthe position as head engineer of a sonage. firm selected to plan for the defense bases.

A field office will be established, in Trinidad and Mr. Marshall plans Evansburg Methodist Church are to make frequent trips to that as follows: Sunday School at 9:30; island while supervising the construction of the airplane and other "The Last Talk". Evening Service defense bases.

The bases will be established on Martyr". four islands, Trinidad, St. Lucia, Antigua and British Guiana.

traffic of marijuana. can be counterfeited; silver fox not. minister. To be in Service by July One man of every 20 registered

One in Every 20 Registrees

for the draft in Pennsylvania will be under arms by July 1, it is dis-

Each of the county's 11 local boards will be required to furnish approximately 5 per cent of the men on their lists by the June 30 deadline. In the state, this will equal 61,522 of the 1,230,000 Pennsylvanias 21 through 35 who registered October 16 for a possible year of compulsory military train-

The total includes the 770 men She didn't want to hurt him any inducted under Pennsylvania's first more than she could help, yet there quota and the 3,434 who will be was no sense in beating about the alled up during January.

National headquarters' communication emphasized the State's this doesn't come as too great a quota would be requisitioned blow. The fact is, I've suddenly with progress of the encampment mistake. I'm afraid I never loved building program. So, while the you as at first I thought. I am going quota indicates that an average of away with Paul. Please try to un-11,343 men will be required from derstand and forgive. Zita. the State monthly from February through June, it is expected that ing. There wasn't much there but relatively small numbers will be cruel, hard facts. She would like to requisitioned the first few months with mass inductions taking place

COLLEGEVILLE FLAG GROUP BANQUETS AT GRATERFORD

A group of Collegeville Flag and Mfg. company employees held a 'Pal Club" banquet at Riverside Inn, Graterford, last Thursday er's and clicking idly against her Del evening, Jan. 2. A delicious turkey dinner with all the fixin's was en-

The evening's entertainment included piano selections by Mary derstanding. A pity she hadn't met Hunsberger and Minnie Blackburn, tap dancing by Elsie Blackburn, Joffe! The mere thought of him vocal selections by a trio consistng of Mary Hunsberger, Minnie Blackburn and Mrs. Kathryn Kra- into the house. He'd boom out a

Prize winners of the games included: Mrs. Mary Wein - most arrange her hair and spoil her correct answers in a "Ship" con-Mrs. Martha Smith—getting test: most beans into container; Media Bright — dropping most clothes pins into bottle.

Mrs. Kathryn Moyer, Third avenue, Collegeville, who marked the 24th year of continuous employment with Collegeville Flag on Nov. 6th last, presented the prizes. Mrs. Moyer, who is a floor lady, was heartily congratulated upon her long service and continued popuarity as a floor lady by her fel-

Those present included: Mrs. Kathryn Moyer, Miss Marion Linsenbigler, Mrs. Mary Wein, Mrs. Catherine Keyser, Miss Mary Mc-Gee. Miss Mary Hunsberger, Mrs. Kathryn Kramer, Mrs. Jennie his actions, the way he looked at Heany, Mrs. Alice Blacklock, Mrs. things and at her that had worn on Media Bright, Mrs. Helen Kovach, Zita's nerves. It was what he didn't Miss Elsie Blackburn, Miss Minnie say that bothered her most. Blackburn, Miss Sara T. Allebach, Miss Peggy Blacklock, Miss Mary

LIMERICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Renninger, of Limerick, entertained at a family a fool he was, a fool because he Raymond Arnold and son, Phila- suspected she was bored and fed delphia; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ren- up with him. Why, once he'd even ninger and daughters, Roxboro; come into the living room and found town; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ren- Paul had immediately explained ninger, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maute that he'd been trying to remove a and sons, Spring City; Mr. and speck from her eye. And Joffe, Mrs. Roger Morrow and children, poor, dumb Joffe, had believed him. Harry Astheimer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renninger and Dr. J. Kline, Pottstown, and Miss and seemed almost disappointed

Limerick township road supervisors reorganized with Raymond ed 1940 with a balance of approxi- had written for Joffe was already mately \$550 in the treasury, Mogel at his plate on the table. His dinsaid. During that period the town- ner was on the stove. ship's 53 miles of roads were maintained and a macadam road, one as possible and motored at once to and three-quarter miles long, was the docks. The liner on which Paul constructed.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

The funeral of John Musselman, behind them. She felt Paul's strong on of John W. and Emma Wil- arm about her shoulder. She was liams Musselman, was held on happy. She had no last-minute re-Wednesday. Mr. Musselman died grets; no feeling of wrong-doing. early last Sunday morning in Mont- She was leaving behind a life of 9:30, Church School; 10:45, Church gomery Hospital, Norristown, at drudgery and monotony, facing a Miss Margaret Zollers, leader. Rev. inet Works, at this place.

The family has the sympathy of home. There was on his face a look the community Mrs. Donald Dillon spent several

days with her sister, Mrs. Wilson carefully removed his coat and hat Kuntz and family of Newtonville, and walked into the dining room. lying so innocently at his place. He Mildred Crissman of Bethlehem

picked it up, unsealed it and read spent a week with the family of what his wife had written. Joseph T. Wismer. his pocket a crumpled piece of

Heidelberg Reformed Church

Darwin X. Gass, pastor. Services for this Sunday in Heidelberg Reformed Church, Schwenksville, Pa., are as follows:

her housekeeping," he mused. "Else dially invite you to attend our Church School at 9:30 a. m. she wouldn't have thrown that note services and enjoy our Christian Classes for all age groups. Cele-Forty-eight States have prohibi
Forty-eight States have prohibi
fellowship. "Now in Christ Jesus bration of the Holy Communion at it last night." tion laws against the growing and ye who sometimes were far off are 10:30 a. m. Church Membership And the anxiety in Joffe's eyes made nigh by the blood of Christ." Class at the parsonage at 7 p. m. was replaced by a look of satisfac-Of 120 furs used in apparel, 119 Eph. 2:13. Edward K. Knettler, On Monday the ushers' Association tion and contentment. meets at 8 p. m.

EVANSBURG NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Evansburg road had as their Sun-Gardens.

Harold Groff, of Ambler; Mr. Wickham, of Ardmore. 7ITA frowned over the letter. It and Mrs. Robert Welsh and Mr. er words, words that would tell Joffe Harry Wolf, of North Wales; and she no longer loved him, that his Mr. Clifford Waltman, of Lansdale, little, peculiar ways annoyed her, were the guests. Mr. Brosz and that she was going away with Paul. birthdays and were the honor

The Bover Home and School "Dear Joffe," she-wrote. "I hope with the Collegeville-Trappe P. A. in the C-T high school Chursday evening, Jan. 9.

Wm. Stephens has returned to family, State College after spending the holidays at his home.

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mr. John McHarg of Ridge Pike have softened the blow, yet it was is in Montgomery hospital where he will undergo an operation this dale spent Sunday with Mr. and

best stationery and threw away the Mrs. Frank Mulherran enteroriginal. Tomorrow she'd place the carefully penned note at Joffe's nn on Tuesday evening. plate at the table, where he'd find it Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker spent when he came home from the of-

Sunday in Bridgeton, N. J. Norville Croll and Andrew Ring-She fell to reflecting then, sitting ler spent Saturday in Wilmington,

Mrs. Frank Saylor, who was on he sick list is improving. Mrs. H. Worthington of Mt. Kirk

venue is improving. Mrs. Abram Moore and Mrs. J Earl Hood of Summit avenue spent a day in Hatfield visiting Dr. Cope's family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Forker and Mr. Addison Forker spent Sunday in Sanatoga with Charles Puhl and family

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Two Properties Sold

The former Calvin Alderfer farm day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. E. of 33 acres, tenanted by Joseph I Minnich of Washington Square Fox, and located on the Collegeville road has been sold to a Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brosz enter- Wilson. The stone house and 5 tained at a family dinner at their acres of ground located near home. Mr. Wm. A. Groff, Mr. and Creamery, owned by Mrs. Napoleon Mrs. Ed Groff, Miss Betty Groff and Gorski, has been sold to John C.

Mr. Henry H. Allebach, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gray, Mrs. Annie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busswell and daughters Dorothy and Mr. Wm. Groff celebrated their Marylin of Glenside, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Allebach and daughter Charlotte of Lansdale, Mrs. Sara Allebach and sons Peter and Dean League will hold a joint meeting of Haddonfield, N. J., and Miss H. Jessie Stevenson were entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday at the home of J. H. Allebach and

Master Joey Steen of Riverside N. J., spent a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Bean Sr., Sally and Roland Bean and Miss Elizabeth Gilbert of Lans-Mrs. Joseph Steen of Linwood, N.J. Miss H. Jessie Stevenson on Suntained her bridge Club at Andorra day visited Miss Marie Barlow of Royersford.

Oswalds on Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Oswald of Oakdale avenue, Trooper, and daughter, Miss Kitty Oswald, have **************** left for Stuart, Florida, where they will spend the Winter months. Mrs. Oswald is president of the Lower Providence township school board.

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THE young reporter, hoping to win promotion and fame with a series of articles to be entitled "The Better Type of Criminal," sat on the edge of the shelf in cell 1009 and listened while Thomas Aloysis Brown growled out his story.

"I'll tell yer how it was," Brown's voice was pregnant with self-disgust: "but if yer'd 'a tole me that a kid o' seventeen, an' an honest ter God innercent babe at that, could 'a fooled me I'd 'a said yer was bug-He shook his head dismally as he accepted a cigarette from the reporter. "What with all the private watchmen an' the p'lice on the alert on account o' the latest raid by them gangsters, jobs in my line wasn't so easy an' I was practically facin' starvation when one night late, I see the boy-friend an' his sweetie standin' outside the bronze an' glass doors of the Amos J. Murtha palatial dwellin'. Yea—that's him all right, Amos J. the Lollypop King.

"Well, the cutie was his daughter sure enough, an' she an' the boyfriend was so taken up in sayin' good-night again and again, an' each time a little more tender-like that even the night watchman gets kinda bashful an' walks off. Me, havin' slipped inside the front-door, decided it was wise ter conceal myself until little cutie should climb them marble stairs of her father's grand

"Knowin' that the caretaker had been called out o' town ter the death-bed of a relative which was actually a picnic, I felt kinda responsible an' didn't wish ter scare that innercent girl, so I waits a ******** short time before followin' her up the stairs. Say-" Brown looked reflectively into space—"she was sure a nice little kid an' that well brought

up.
"Well, when I thought she oughter be in bed an' sleepin' I climbs those stairs. She'd left her door wide open but instead o' bein' in bed, she was in her bathroom. Pretty soon I heard water runnin' like mad in the bathtub; there was never nothin' quiet about Amos J., not even his plumbin'.

"I never did know anyone ter take so long in a bath before, not even allowin' fer hot weather, an' I was just gettin' worried, thinkin' perhaps she had fallen alseep in the tub and was gettin' drowned, when out she comes. Well, thinks I, as I sees her lookin' that cute in her pink crepe de chine an' lace, Amos J. don't deserve the luck he's got leavin' anything as nifty as that ter wander around loose an' unprotect-

"I remember that telephone conversation all right, all right," he went on bitterly. "'Hello,' she says, 'oh, hello darlin', of course it's me. Who did you think it was?' an' she ves a coy kinda laugh, 'of course l love you-how much? Oh, lots o' much, old pie-face.' That," he interrupted himself fiercely, "is the only thing that gives me any comfort. 'Don't be silly,' she goes on, 'what on earth could happen at dear, old number nine West Central avenue with a private detective walkin' up and down outside and a telephone by my bed?' Then she has ter keep quiet long enough ter let the strong, silent man at the other end of the wire get in some applesauce. But pretty soon she gets busy again. 'Well,' she goes on all sweet an' yieldin'-like, 'well-you can come up an' wig-wag me from across the street, if it'll make yer feel happier, only do please make it snappy as I can't stand this strain on my nerves much longer.' Here her voice was all broke up from emotion. 'Au revoir darlin' ole pieface.' An' she hangs up the receiver. Then she goes paddlin' around her room puttin' this away an' that till I'm about ready ter go off me nut.

"Just when I was about ter take a hand from sheer nervousness an' put her gently but firmly ter sleep, blowed if the only man in the world didn't whistle under her window an' that innercent eyed babe goes an' waves ter 'im-then back she comes an' flops on her knees beside her bed an' starts sayin' her prayers. An' from the way she shivered yer might a' thought she was at a revival meetin'. An' me, the big stiff, standin' by patiently with me manly courage all broken down an' tears stealin' down me cheeks at the sight o' that there trustin' child, when I feels somethin' cold and hard insertin' itself between me ribs." Brown stopped too digusted to go

"What happened?" gasped the

young reporter. "You should ask!" Brown's bitterness seemed to fill the cell. "All the time I was respectin' her modesty thinkin' she was in her bath, blowed if she hadn't slipped inter the room next ter the bathroom an' phoned Central ter have Police Headquarters ring her up. An' all that flim-flam on the phone was her talkin' ter the big chief. Well, she wasn't so far out when she called him 'ole pie-face' an' fer once he knew what someone thought o' that mug o' his that he's so stuck on. Then all that wig-waggin' at the window was her throwin' down the key ter the cops, an' the prayers just staged up ter keep me quiet. The next time I try to loosen a Jane from her jewels I'll pick one that's hard boiled all right, no more o' them pure little girls fer me."

Early Auto Advertising Is Now Quaint Humor

The old vaudeville wheeze about the car that had "wooden frame, wooden wheels, wooden body-and wood'n run" recalls some of the things manufacturers were telling the public about their product 30 or 35 years ago.

The Aerocar was advertised as "the rich man's car at a poor man's price—\$2,000." Today the popular priced auto sells for about \$750. The Winton was advertised "as

easily controlled as the best man- the C-T maids. nered horse and safer because it cannot scare."

Some other slogans designed to lure the public away from the horse back in the early days included: Yale—"A car with the doubt and the jar left out."

Jackson-"No hill too steep, no sand too deep." Knox-"The car that obviates the

Thomas-"The car that shuns the repair shop.'

In 1905 the Premier car somewhat proudly published a testimonial from two motorists who had run up a total of 500 miles on roads between Troy and Boston. According to the testimonial, total cost of the trip was \$73.65—about 14 cents a mile. The driver today has an overall cost of 4 cents or less. Another testimonial said:

"I have used my Thomas Flyer Harley, guard nearly every day and have no use for a rope as yet."

Other Thomas Flyer advertisements said the car was "as sweet and sound as a nut, just as brimful and bubbling over with power, light on its feet and eager to get away, and at the same time instantaneously docile and obedient."

Of course the early automobiles came in for considerable ribbing by comedians. Magazines printed such howlers as the one about the lady who asked a tramp how he accustomed himself to such long walks.

"Please, mum," said the tramp, "I used to own an automobile."

U. S. Living Conditions

'Type' American Face Americans are gradually acquiring a new face and features that will probably be the permanent "American face" of the future, according to Grant Wood, well-known

Wood, who is resident-consultant in art at the University of Iowa, has aroused controversy through the United States for such paintings as 'Daughters of Revolution," "American Gothic" and "Parson Weems"

"Facially, at least, Americans have softened up," he said, "until they don't look much like they did in the old tintype days.

"The climate in this country, and the change of thought have changed the look of rigidity in American faces. And I don't know if this is good or not.

"People today look soft compared to the tintype albums. We seem to have wishy-washy complexions." Wood said that to find models shows a stern farmer and his wife, with hardly more expression than the pitchfork the farmer holds in and dialects. his hands, he was obliged to use tintype albums for research before incendiary. doing the painting that was intended to analyze our "Puritan ances-

As to the stiff, uppish faces of the women of his controversial-explosive painting "Daughters of Revolution," he insists that it was not he who put the word "American" into the title. Others did that

General Pike's Blunderbuss

Ward Beam, a Philadelphia curio collector, is the owner of a heavy brass blunderbuss once the property of Brig. Gen. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, discoverer of Pike's peak in Colorado. The blunderbuss was made in England and has a bellshaped barrel. It weighs about 16 pounds. On its butt is scratched the name "W. M. Pike," who received the gun from Zebulon Pike shortly before his death in 1913. "When I was a boy, I fired the weapon several times," Beam said. "But one day I got enough noise to last me a long time. While I went into the house for a moment, some boys filled it almost to the muzzle with powder, then rammed in a lot of wadding. They dared me to fire it. I remember seeing a policeman running up the street. He never found out what caused the explosion, and he didn't catch us, but we never tried shooting it again.'

Cow's Social Security
Miss Idah M. W. Van Housen's Holstein cow, Victoria, is 29 years old, but has no cause for concern about old-age security. Miss Van Housen, of Bath, N. Y., who believes Victoria has set a record for bovine longevity, made the cow's recent birth anniversary the occasion to announce that she has provided for the animal in her will. 'Should Victoria outlive me," she said, "my executors are instructed to insure her a home and the same care to which she has been accustomed on my farm."

Insulation 100 Years Old Mineral wool, the most widely used form of fireproof house insulation in the world, will celebrate its hundredth anniversary during 1940. The material, according to the U.S. department of the interior, was first

manufactured in Wales, England, in

1840. It was introduced into this

country in 1867.

Colonels Divide With Schwenkville High (Continued from page 1)

siderably. The girls game was close and interesting with Schwenksville holding a slight advantage thruout the game. Schwenksville converted 10 foul goals which helped to keep them in the lead as the Colonels rallied in the final half. Emma Hawkins was elected captain of

fense and roughed things up con-

Colonels play the strong Royersford high teams here in the C-T gym for the first home Montco league encounter of the season.

Schwenksville Stock, forward Schreffler, forward 0 Richard, forward 0 Grimison, center Whorczuk, center 0 Albright, guard Postell, guard ..

Moser, forward Poley, forward Crist, forward Ashenfelter, forward .. Lacey, center . Rimby, guard

C-T 5 11 15 15—15 Sch-ville 1 4 Girl's game:

Schwenksville (25) C-T (19) forward Dodd Thomas Postell forward Eigleson forward Troutman Nesbitt White guard .. Em. Hawkins Oelschlager guard Gill Dreihaus guard B. Meyers

Field Goals: Dodd 2, Postell 2, Nesbitt 1, Miller 2, Eigleson 1, Henderson 2, Baird 1, Alderfer 3. Foul goals: Dodd 6, Postell, 4, Baird 1, Henderson 2, Alderfer. Referee: Mrs. Burnett.

Subs: Sch.-Miller; C-T-Baird, Alderfer, Henderson, Ed. Hawkins, Wright.

The Schwenksville Jayvees beat the C-T Junior Varsity, 15-11, in a preliminary game to the varsity encounters. On Monday afternoon the Col-

onel Junior Varsity boys defeated the Spring City J. V's. 14 to 11 at home on the C-T gym.

\$930,505 TAXES PAID IN 1940 TO LIFT LIENS

An increase of \$180,942.82 in pay-

ment of liens on Montgomery county real estate for county, borough, township and school taxes during 1940 brought the total satisfactions to \$930,505.94, according to records in the courthouse. The figures for 1939 were \$749,-

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NEWS FROM OAKS

station agent for the Pennsyl- may need to make the occasion vania railroad company the last enjoyable. There will be no for- riage and was a lifelong resident four years, will be transferred to mal invitations. Each member is of the Trappe section. She was Schuylkill Haven where he will soon move with his family. Wm. here and take over the duties as aim is "every member present". Trappe. She was also a Republistation agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beatty entertained their children and grandchildren on Wednesday evening (New Year) at dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beatty of Bridgeport and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beatty and children of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keyser en-New Year dinner last Wednesday About forty guests were present. Miss Jane Ashenfelter spent Saturday in Philadelphia with her

friend Miss Eileen McKinney. At the New Year party on the William H. Miller, topic leader. rink the door prize was won by Robert Frankenfield of Upper party went to Miss Betty Ganner Phoenixville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter Mrs. McKinney and daughter Miss Eileen McKinney of Philadelphia. Mrs. May Shoffner of Wilson Corner, Miss Esther Neiman and father Wm. Neiman and Robert Overhulster of Pughtown; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Milligan and daughters Dorothy and Sara Milligan of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. vice at 10:30 o'clock. LeRoy Slemmer and daughter Miss er Gardens.

Mrs. Joseph Lofland and son 13 at 7:45 p. m. Joseph of Philadelphia, Mr. and and daughter Miss Agnes C. R. at 7:45 o'clock. Davis of this place spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. of St. Luke's Church, who was in-Edleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brower Hopson and Frank Jarrett all motored to Trappe. Swarthmore on Sunday and were Hopson and family.

Brower Hopson entertained two uary 7. tables at cards.

Master Christian Weaver, who weeks in Harrisburg with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel, returned to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sellers returned to their home Sunday evening after a week-end visit with relatives in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel

Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFar-

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland of Collegeville recently.

son Jack were Sunday guests of Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dettra.

Mr. Rambo, over the week-end. in Lancaster with relatives and Additional volunteer workers are son Billy of Second avenue visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivens of der direction of Mrs. Henry Yost, Conshohocken. Audubon spent Sunday with Mrs. Collegeville, chairman of the com-Ivens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. mittee.

Levis. Mr. Levis is confined to his home with illness. The Synthane Athletic Association has entered a basketball team in the Phoenixville Community League. The team will be coached by Vic Buzzard, former Phoenix-

Mrs. Joseph Katherman and infant daughter have returned home from Montgomery Hospital.

TOWN COUNCIL CONCLUDES 1940 BOROUGH BUSINESS

ville High School athlete.

(Continued from page 1) pending more definite action by Mr. Hankins.

Council considered a recent letter of the Collegeville Fire Company requesting a fire hazard ordinance but upon advice of Solicitor Pearlstine, took no action pending further consideration of the difficulties and controversies that might arise from such legis-

Financial Report December receipts: R. K. Moyer, 1940 taxes\$ 34.03

Ursinus, spec. officer

Squire Grater, fines

Special officers fund

Bal, in General Fund

Bal. in Water Account

Total

Squire Rasmussen, fines	200.00	Yes
F. H. Keiser, permit	52.00	
Trans. Water Fund	450.00	1
		1
Total \$	804.33	
Current bills:		l.
Phila. Elec. Co., lights\$	105.13	1
Law Reporter	7.50	E
G. C. White, stone	STATE OF THE STATE	1
H. L. Saylor, releases	10.00	3
H. L. Saylor, labor	9.00	Į
Col. Mills, weighing trucks	46.80	ľ
R. K. Moyer, tax com	3.22	1
K. B. Nace, gas and oil	5.03	
	79.60	
H. W. Roediger, stone	75.78	
F. H. Keiser, water ser	98.59	l.
Joint Water Works	25.00	I
Off. Geo. Moyer, mileage	20.00	I
- 11	107.07	
Total\$	491.91	-
Road Bond sinking fund\$	420.01	-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

following re-elected officers of Providence township. Augustus Lutheran Church was morning: George E. Yeagle, trustee; Harold Allebach, elder; and wrist. Clyde T. Miller, Reuben E. Winter, Raymond W. Stierly and Harold M. Missimer, wardens.

Mrs. Milton S. Moyer of Graterford was received into membership tertained the Keyser family at a of Augustus Lutheran Church on of Dr. Peter G. Kutra, McIntyre, Sunday by profession of faith and Pa., and Mildred L., Warren W., Jr., action of the Vestry.

The Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus Church will meet Saturday, January 11, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. At the annual meeting of the Tyson of Trappe.

Sunday School association of Aug-Darby. The prizes for the block ustus Lutheran Church on Monday evening all officers were reof this place and Jack O'Malley of elected. There will be an installation service for these officers as well as for all teachers, including Charles J. Franks Funeral Home entertained on New Year's Day substitute teachers at the service with further services at St. Luke's at 10:15 o'clock.

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church Regular services in St. Luke's

Reformed Church will be held on C-T TEACHER MARRIES Sunday as follows: Sunday School FORMER URSINUS ATHLETE session at 9:15 a. m.; Church ser-

The Board of Trustees of St. Charlotte Slemmer of West Chest- Luke's Church will hold their quarterly meeting on Monday, January

The annual congregational meet-Mrs. Walter Hess of Royersford R. ing of St. Luke's Church will be D. and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Davis held Monday evening, January 20,

jured in an automobile accident last week, is being relieved of his family, Mrs. Mattie Hopson and duties by Mr. Frank Smull also of

The What-so-ever Class of St guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luke's Reformed Sunday School met in the social room of the On Monday evening Mrs. J. church on Tuesday evening, Jan- in the receiving line immediately

Evangelical Congregational Church Services on Sunday in the Evanhad been spending a couple of gelical Church will be held as follows: Sunday School session at day evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Election of officers in the Sunday School department of the Evangelical Church was held on Sunday. The following officers Mrs. Emma Wanner. motored here from Harrisburg on were chosen: A. Harvey Moyer, superintendent, Samuel Brown assistant superintendent; Doris Eckhardt, secretary, Mary Hunsland and son Robert were guests berger, treasurer; Muriel Greiner, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis and RED CROSS SEAMSTRESSES

James Parish Hall, Evansburg, to ington, D. C. Fred Miller spent several days make clothing for the refugees. and continues thruout the day un-

Law Protects Reporters

ded to the small list of states which have laws that grant newspaper Lansdowne visited on Sunday with reporters the right to protect the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel of Secsource of the information on which ond avenue. their stories are based. Gov. Geo. H. Earle, in signing the bill, point- 1940 FIRE LOSS IN ed out that it applied only to those BORO SET AT \$98,485 actually engaged in collecting, writing and preparing news.

It is not likely that the law will be often invoked, but it will be tion of the public function which ance. newspapers perform.

There are many occasions when newspapers must publish facts which are not a matter of public record. Such news may be of importance to the public; it may unwould not be known to the community

Reporters get an endless amount is important, in the public interest, magazines and books you bought to print this news, it is often im- 21 pounds of book paper. You re-25.00 possible to reveal the source of it, ceived 8½ pounds of fine papers, since it was given in confidence.

what they print; a law like this gives them no immunity from libel Oneida (N. Y.) Democratic Union. actions. That is not its purpose. The end sought here is to enable they have a perfect right to print, mails. but which they cannot possibly obtain, if they can be called into name of the persons supplying the sometimes, less than town rates.

information. Shady politicians and crooked officials, in the larger cities, often come under fire. Reporters, more than once, have been fined in court for refusing to gratify these crooks by telling where they got their

information. Hereafter, in Pennsylvania, they Water Bond sinking fund 1196.10 cannot be compelled to tell. And 100.00 so far as this law protects them in the exercise of their responsibility \$2222.64 to the public, it serves as a valid \$ 154.12 extension of the freedom of the \$ 37.45 press.—Worcester (Mass.) Evening Bal. Spec. officers fund\$ 100.00 Gazette.

TRAPPE WOMAN DIES

FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH

(Continued from page 1) to give special invitation to every active in the Upper Providence other member. Be sure to remem- Parent Teacher Association, and ber and reserve the date. Our St. Luke's Reformed Church of An installation service for the can committeewoman of Upper

Mrs. Walters suffered fractures held at the service on Sunday of 11 ribs, internal injuries, bruises about the head and a fractured

The accident victim is survived by her husband, a well-known Trappe contractor, and these children: Cecyl E., wife of Albert P. Stewart of Colmar; Pauline, wife and Geraldine, all at home. These brothers and sisters also survive: Daniel Harley, Elizabethtown; John B., Spring City; Joel, Royersford; Jacob, North Hills, and Mrs. Anne

The one daughter, Pauline, wife of Dr. Peter Kutra, was married the past Christmas Day.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the on Sunday morning, January 12, Reformed Church, Rev. A. C. Ohl, pastor, officiating. Interment was in St. Luke's cemetery.

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sinus Class of 1937, and now member of the high school faculty. Immediately after the reception at the McDevitt home the couple mobile tour of the southern states. Upon their return they will make their residence in Collegeville, where Mrs. Tworzydło will con-Mr. Warren W. Walters, sexton tinue to teach. The bridegroom, a star four-letter athlete during his career at Ursinus, is employed in a Philadelphia law office.

sed their good wishes to the couple after the service in the church.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

this week. Mrs. R. S. Hendrickson and From North Penn Reporter.

daughter Hazel, of Long Branch, Jay's Comment: Especially if it n. J., spent the week-end with were possible to get them on the other bonds, notes, and de-Richard Landes, Helen Gott-

the holiday recess with their par- ment.

Herber and Mr. Blum, the latter fishing, including \$67.50 for a rod. students at Ursinus College, at-The sewing committee of the tended the Tau Kappa Alpha Nalocal branch of the Red Cross tional Discussion Contest held at WOOL NOW AVAILABLE tertained Mrs. Richie's brother, meets every Tuesday at the St. the Continental Hotel in Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stratton and attending the funeral of his sis- needed. Sewing begins at 10 a. m. on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Stratton and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sowers of Norristown and Mrs. John Evenstad and daughter of Pottstown were Saturday guests of Mr. and

Pennsylvania has now been ad- Mrs. John Snovel of Fourth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley of

(Continued from page 1)

Two new members were admitted to the roster of the company: Crosley Hill and George Muschell there when needed. And the presence of such an act is a recogni-

Last year, if you are an average citizen, you consumed 226 pounds 1-2-3t of paper, more, in fact, than any other substance that enters your life with the exceptions of water and milk. Your grocery, drug, decover conditions which otherwise partment, etc., sent you 83 pounds of paper-board. You paid out your pennies for 57 pounds of news-Reporters get an endless amount papers. You bought or were given of "inside information." Where it 28 pounds of wrapping paper. In mostly in letters and advertise-Newspapers are responsible for ments. Of other and miscellaneous papers you used 28½ pounds.-

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RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) According to Chief Clerk Hunsberger the most common "mistake" made is failure to fill in the income made by apparent dependents. Many forms are received from married men in which this question is not answered, or is simply "checked".

As the board is governed solely by the answers on the questionnaire it naturally has no other way but to assume that the dependent -wife or child-is working and is not actually a dependent at all. Failure to answer is regarded as an effort to conceal this fact. All questionnaires received in this condition are returned with instructions that they must be completed

at once.

Another question that often goes unanswered is based on the police record of the individual. Each man is required to answer, definitely, whether or not he has ever been "convicted of treason or a felony" If no answer is contain.

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Flour—Whole Wheat Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Boss Pie, Gold Medal, Topton's Best. record of the individual. Each felony". If no answer is contain- Bes ed in this part of the form, it must be returned by the board for completion

The board wishes to again remind all registrants that the legal advisory board was named with the specific purpose of helping registrants to properly fill out their questionnaires. There is no charge whatsoever to the registrant for this service. These advisors are: Thomas Hallman, Esq., Collegeville

A. H. Hendricks, Esq., Collegeville Ralph F. Wismer, Esq., Trappe Lloyd H. Wood, Esq., Evansburg J. Stroud Weber, Esq., Evansburg Harry I. Hiestand, Esq., Royersford Earl Newborn, Esq., Royersford

Another question that seems to eft for a week's honeymoon auto- baffle many family men is the net cost of maintaining their home during the past year. Of course, the legal advisor can't pull that figure out of his hat-but he can assist with a pretty fair estimate.

We agree with General Jackson that "Lending munitions is double-Many of the faculty and stu- talk. There is no honest differdent body of Collegeville-Trappe ence between our lending the schools joined the large group of money to buy a battleship and our relatives and friends who expres- buying the battleship and then lending that."

Establishing his ratings by results, a Michigan professor picks President Roosevelt as the third best of our orators. Henry Ward Beecher tops the list, with Bryan Second Lincoln fourth and Albert Responded to the College of Beecher tops the list, with Bryan Second Lincoln fourth and Albert Responded to the College of th 1:30 p. m.; Worship service at 2:30 been ill with whooping cough ex- second, Lincoln fourth and Albert o'clock; Prayer service, Wednes- pects to come out of quarantine J. Beveridge fifth. There's the making of a grand argument.-

> same platform together. We see by the papers that the

schalk, and Ruth Francis, return- State Liquor Store took in \$4,917,ed on Sunday to Penn State to re- 522 during the week preceding sume their studies after spending Christmas. Write your own com-

Prof. Harvey Carter and Mr. Many spend \$200 to go trout-

Those desiring to knit sweaters for the American Red Cross can secure the wool for the same from Mrs. C. V. Tower, of the sweater committee, at her home, Main street, Collegeville.

NOTICE

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK, Collegeville, Pa., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other rusiness that may come before the meeting, will be held at The Banking House on Tuesday the 14th day of January 1941. Polis open from 10 A. M. to 11 A. M. W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier. 12-12-5t

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Corporate stocks, including stock of Fed. Reserve bank.

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

Bank premises owned \$33,000.00, Furniture & fixtures \$6,000.00

Real estate owned other than banking premises 6,440.00 433.182.37 39,000.00

banking premises ... Other assets\$1,371,786.11 93,834.12

political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
Total Deposits ..\$1,166,293.44
Other liabilities 2,377.75 3,402.49

 Common stock, total par \$100,000
 100,000.00

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 100,000.00

 Individed profits
 2,090.18
 Total Capital Accounts\$ 202,090.18 Total Liabilities and Capital \$1,371,786.11

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned)
(book value):

J. S. Government obligations...\$ 54,900.00

Total
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law\$ 54,900.00

Total\$ 49,305.94 State of Pennsylvania, County of Mont-



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Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to MRS. ELIZABETH S. BUCHER, 421 Main Street, Trappe, Pa., or her attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, 501 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. 12-19-6t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of PAUL-NE TODT, late of Borough of College-tille deceased Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Helen Todt and Walter F. Murray, Executors, 1932 Juniata Road, Jeffersonville, Penna., or their attorney, Maxwell Strawbridge, Esq., 10 East Main Street, Norristown, Penna.

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'EAST SIDE KIDS' 'PRIDE OF THE BOWERY' - UNIT No. 2 -LLOYD NOLAN

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