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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

NUMBER 15

About People You Know in Collegeville

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Visit Here from Florida owners of the Perkiomen town visiting friends.

Catch 400 at Indian River A party of local fishermen landover 400 fish out of Indian der, Michael Kowalchuk, Milton yder, James McNatt, Percy

Catch Large Tuna Fish Attorney Raymond Pearlstine, orton Pearlstine and Abram ty Sunday. The four tuna averover 50 lbs. apiece. The arlstines accompanied a party of who landed nine large tuna. Charles Loder, veteran theatrical radio star, returned to his ter quarters at the N. V. A. b in New York City last week er spending his summer vacahere as has been his custom

many years. Irs. Helen Reiff, of Ridge Pike, a guest on Sunday of Mrs. rtha Geyer, of Fairview.

Henry Hauser, of Second ave- Fegely, pastor, officiated. at Homeopathic hospital.

the 4-H Pig Club will hold their nual supper in the Hendricks norial Building on Saturday, church organist. ober 11, according to William ationing with relatives at Bug-

r. and Mrs. Wm. Detwiler acpanied their daughter Naomi

rs. Catherine Kemmerer and Wm. Allen, of Second avenue. New England States. aker, of Ridge pike attended High School. commencement exercises.

(Continued on page 4)

llegeville Fire Company ets in September Session

present.

k in August, gave a report of retary, Mrs. Caroline Sommers; sessions and thanked the treasurer, Mrs. H. Horn. pany for the opportunity. He company.

e fire was reported by Chief were enjoyed. ley since the August meeting, Alan Wood fire near Rahns. (Continued on page 4)

RINITY REFORMED CHURCH

MY CONVOY PASSES HERE TURNING TO CAMP DIX

ity along the River road.

and to give the right of way

Local Draft Board Halts Selective Service Activities

Eight received notice, along with the local boards in 11 eastern Mrs. Charles Bender and Mrs. Pennsylvania counties, to cease accy Martin, of Miami, Fla., for- tivities "until further notice". Dr. William Mather Lewis, Selective dge Hotel, spent several days Service director for Pennsylvania, sent out the orders in cooperation with the State Department of Health in an attempt to curb the spread of infantile paralysis.

The counties affected by the orver in the Delaware Bay last der are: Montgomery, Franklin, ek. The party included: Harvey Adams, Cumberland, Schuylkill, Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, hwenk, Hubert Plush, Edward York County was placed under the Delaware, several weeks ago. amer Jr., W. Floyd and Francis ban some time ago and is effective until the ban on all 11 counties is Peely, Penna., and attended the advance of the older students.

off Breille, N. J., on a fishing Off Breille, N. J., on a fishing Upper Merion Girl

Church Saturday Afternoon

Miss Thelma Mae Michener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Michener, 639 West Fourth street, Upper Merion, and John Edgar Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. POLEY-McNATT WEDDING AT Edgar Schatz of "Shady Glen", Collegeville, were married at a BRIDE'S HOME HERE, AUG. 27 pretty wedding in Old Augustus Miss Dorothy McNatt, daughter

Ar. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith and Charlotte Michener, a sister, as legeville grocer, were quietly mar-date was set when cases of infannily, of Media, were Saturday maid of honor. Louis Schatz, a ried at a pretty ceremony at the tile paralysis became prevalent in cousin of the bridegroom, was best bride's home last Wednesday even- eastern Pennsylvania and the sinus College gridiron warriors in . W. R. Landes, of Fifth avenue. man. The ushers were Paul Miching, August 27th. ener and Lloyd Hallman.

Bowman, of Fifth avenue, are style. She wore a girdle of seed of Trappe. pearls and a finger tip veil, and The bride was dressed in navy Court House in Norristown and all named. of white roses and baby breath. tan.

A blue gown with pink accessor-Allentown on Sunday after Miss ies was worn by the maid of honor. reception at the bride's home. wiler had been home for the She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and blue delphiniums.

Earl, of Logan, visited from bride's home after which the plumber. nesday to Sunday with Mr. and couple left on a honeymoon to the

the 1941 nurses' class of the per Merion High School and Mont- McNatt. heastern Hospital, was among gomery Hospital School for Nurgraduating on Tuesday even- ses, Class of 1938. The bride- WM. HAMPTON SPEAKS TO at the Allegheny Avenue Bap- tinental-Diamond Fibre Company, Church. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. was graduated from Collegeville

avenue, Collegeville.

PAULINE GROVE HEADS

JUNIOR COMMUNITY CLUB llegeville Fire Company met Community Club seated the officers carving. regular September session last for the coming year at their first rsday evening with president meeting of the new season on ter in the chair and 25 mem- Tuesday evening in the College- appreciation of the work which he rence. Walt, president; Mrs. Leon The marriage of H. Marjorie ville Fire Hall. The following of- completed as the presiding officer Walt, vice-pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth Brosz, of Evansburg, to Clifford M. nief Charles J. Smedley, who ficers were installed: president, of the club last year. Twenty-two Thomas, sec.; Mrs. George Rimby, Waltman, of Lansdale, will take nded the State Firemen's Pauline Grove; secretary, Mrs. members were present and the treas.; Mrs. George Clamer, his-place in St. James Church, Evansool at State College the last George Yeagle; corresponding sec- club entertained Alan Wright, Jr., torian; and Mrs. Mary Yost, sgt.- burg, on October 4th at 1:30 p. m.

Patrolman Kulp of the Collegeable to impart the information members with motion pictures. pation. ned at the school to the rest One picture was on the Coast ne firemen at the regular Mon- Guard Academy and the other denight fire school sessions of picted scenes along the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Refreshments

SEEK \$4500 DAMAGES

IN AUTO CRASH SUIT Damages totaling \$4500 are askucted in Trinity Reformed and Prothonotary Earl B. Bechtel in terment was at Westminster ceme- 104,617 eligible. gelical Church, Collegeville, behalf of Robert Gordon, age four; tery Sunday morning at 10:35 with Michael Gordon, age one year, by He died Sunday at Montgomery pastor, the Rev. Dr. John B. Robert H. Gordon, and Robert H. Hospital after a short illness of Gordon and Helen F. Gordon, 44 about a week.

er 15, the Church School will as the result of an accident Nov- Hotel.

THIEVES LOOT CHICKEN BAR ROAD STAND ON RIDGE PIKE

passed through town on window and looted the Chicken bert street, Germantown, and three J. Keenan, 835; John McAvoy, 780, ay returning soldiers from Bar roadstand on Mile Hill, Ridge grandchildren. ntown Gap to Fort Dix, New pike at Grange avenue, sometime following activities at In- Friday night or early Saturday own. It was part of the same morning. Cigarettes, candy, a pin by which passed through here ball machine and a small amount on September 3, aged 73 years. Republican fight for Tax Collector Judge of Election, and O. D. Bech- is a member of Wayne council, in the opening game of the final week. Another part of the of change were stolen, amounting She was the wife of Albert H. Rose. of Norristown. In the county seat tel for Inspector of elections, all Phoenixville, and formerly was play-off series. passed through Chester to about \$25. Private R. H. Miller, The funeral was held on Sunday Dr. William A. Steinbach, veterin- unopposed. of the Collegeville barracks of the at Keelor's Church, Obelisk, with arian, led the field against the with all of the daytime con- State Police is investigating.

ard the more dangerous cor- ene B. Wiswell, of Norristown.

Cole Tob. Co., 219 High, Pottstown. funeral director.

Anthony Stanis is Montgomery County Draft Board Elected C-T Coach

Strattan, Who Resigned

session on Tuesday afternoon, trend throughout the country. named Mr. Anthony S. Stanis, of

The new coach is a native of Warrior Run High School and West Chester State Teachers' Col-West Chester he participated in Rev. W. O. Fegely Officiates at Mr. Stanis did substitute teaching first year standing. Ceremony in Augustus Lutheran work and played professional bas ketball. He is 27 and unmarried.

coach completes the teaching staff for the new season in the Collegeville-Trappe system.

daughter was born early last Lutheran Church at Trappe, at 2 of Mr. and Mrs. James McNatt, of ursday morning to Mr. and Saturday afternoon. Rev. W. O. Third avenue, Collegeville, and Mr. Robert Poley, son of Mr. and Mrs. from Supervising Principal Howard URSINUS GRID PRACTICE Attending the bride was Miss Harold F. Poley, well-known Col- B. Keyser. The September 15th

The Rev. Dr. W. O. Fegely, pas-Joseph R. Bowman was the tor of Augustus Lutheran Church, The opening date was originally practice began on Tuesday. The officiated. The bride was attended The bride, given in marriage by by Miss Kathryn Musselman, of Simmons, local 4-H Club leader. her father, looked attractive in a Evansburg as maid of honor and called a meeting of county school present writing there are 25 boys called a meeting of county school present writing there are 25 boys white chiffon dress of Grecian the best man was David Reynolds, leaders for Thursday evening in

carried an old-fashioned bouquet blue while the bridesmaid wore indications point to the fact that

A reception was held at the employed with Alvin Butler local and safety.

The wedding was held on the

The Collegeville Lions Club met INSTALLED BY MRS. OTT on Tuesday evening at the Trappe | The first fall meeting of th The couple will reside on Second by Mr. William Hampton, Second Post American Legion, was held Tavern, where they were addressed Auxiliary of the Byron S. Fegely avenue, Collegeville, who spoke on last Wednesday evening at the Adapting an Old Art to Modern home of Mrs. George Rimby. In Living". Mr. Hampton displayed stallation of officers was the im some of his wood-carved products portant party of the activities. The members of the Junior and traced the history of wood-

a visitor.

The Lions Club decided that they Refreshments were served and and Mrs. William J. Brosz.

THE DEATH ROLL

Samuel Ellis

Funeral services for Samuel Ellis, 55, husband of Nancy (Major) Ellis, Collegeville, were held Wed-Funeral Home, 2430 North Broad

and Mary Rose Traft, Zieglersville, Steinbach polled 2,566 votes. and Mrs. Emma R. Righter, Zieg-

URSINUS OPENS 72nd ACADEMIC YEAR, SEPT. 30

year of Ursinus College will open Up-State Native Named by officially on Tuesday, September 30, the day set for registration of all students. Total enrollment in the school will be a little under the record high of last year. The de-The Collegeville - Trappe joint crease in enrollment is slight, how-

school board, meeting in special ever, and in line with the general While upper class students will Upper Darby, as the new director report on Tuesday, September 30, mouth club on Saturday by a of athletics and instructor in phy- the freshmen will report on Monsical education. This is the posi- day for a series of placement ex- Sunday to defeat the same squad tion made vacant by the recent aminations and meetings. It has 13-12 in a wild game on the home resignation of William Strattan, been the custom of the College to grounds in the first playoff round who took up his duties at Seaford, help the new student to oriente of the Shaugnessy series between students come to the campus in

year men and women begin wear-Following graduation from College, and other insignia denoting the

The election of the new boys Local Schools Will Open September 15

Unless New Cases of Paralysis Develop All County Schools Will Start Next Monday

The Collegeville-Trappe Schools will open on Monday, September 15, according to an announcement COACH STEVENS STARTS set for August 29.

The ceremony was followed by a open next Monday unless some season is Washington College, serious spread of paralysis should Chestertown, Maryland. The young couple are residing develop in the next two or three at the bride's home. The groom is days to menace the public health grid season on October 4 when the

The wedding was held on the 28th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James of the bride's parents tiss Eleanor Rodgers, president The bride is a graduate of Up- bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James September 16, with the first full games are with Muhlenberg and day of school on Wednesday. (Continued on page 4)

of Con- Lions on wood carving | Legion Auxiliary officers

Mrs. Alva Ott, eastern director of the auxiliary, led the installa-Willard Reiff was awarded the tion exercises. The following of-Past President's pin by the club in ficers were installed: Mrs. Law- SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 4 at-arms.

would sponsor a group plan of hos- an enjoyable evening had by all of The bride will be attended by essed the hope that he would ville barracks entertained the club pitalization through group particithe ladies present. Mrs. Ott re- her sisters, the Misses Dorothy and of the Legion Auxiliary.

Superior Tubers The Seventy - second academic In Montco Finals

off with Linfield Begins Saturday

Bert Truesdale's Superior Tube Company nine continued their march toward the Montco League championship by beating the Plyscore of 9-3 and then returning on himself by having the first year the first four teams in the league. On Saturday the Tubers were never challenged as they began Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day will be the big days for the and then kept the lead throughout rton Pearlstine and Abram Edgar Schatz Weds lege from which place he was freshmen, for on Thursday, Oct. 2, and the lead throughout the game. Jones handled the hurl-graduated in 1940 with a B. S. At regular classes begin and the first lege from which place he was freshmen, for on Thursday, Oct. 2, and the lead throughout the game. Jones handled the hurl-graduated in 1940 with a B. S. At regular classes begin and the first lege from which place he was freshmen, for on Thursday, Oct. 2, and the lead throughout the game. Jones handled the hurl-graduated in 1940 with a B. S. At regular classes begin and the first lege from which place he was freshmen, for on Thursday, Oct. 2, and the game. Jones handled the hurl-graduated in 1940 with a B. S. At regular classes begin and the first lege from which place he was freshmen, for on Thursday, Oct. 2, and the game of the game of the game. Jones handled the hurl-graduated in 1940 with a B. S. At regular classes begin and the game. graduated in 1940 with a B. S. At regular classes begin and the first ing duties for the tube makers. He allowed 9 hits and encountered football, basketball, and baseball ing the traditional caps and ties little difficulty in keeping them scattered throughout the nine innings. Carr handled the pitching duties for the losing club.

On Sunday the Tube Company nine came through in true Frank Merriwell style to quell the Plymouth boys 13 to 12. The Evansburg boys started well and led until the fifth when the down county squad came through to gather 11 tallies, making the score 12 to 4 in the fifth. Then Superior's men

Pete Stevens and Seib Pancoast are busy working with their Ur-State Department of Health moved an effort to get the boys in shape grading may be done on the lots to check the spread of the disease. for early scrimmages. Pre-season boys have been returning to the The Department of Health has campus since Monday and at the joining in the daily activities. The the Grand Jury room at the Freshman coach is yet to be

The only new opponent on the the schools will be allowed to re- College lineup for the current

The Grizzlies open the current local team travels to Dickinson. Activities of registration will be On October 11 the Bears will en-Washington University.

The complete schedule is as fol-

	lows		
	Oct.	4—Dickinson	away
	Oct.	11—Delaware	home
e	Oct.	18—Lehigh	away
y	Oct.	25—Drexel 1—Muhlenberg	away
e	Nov.	1—Muhlenberg	home
-	Nov.	8—Washington	home
-	Nov.	15—Gettysburg	away
	Nov.	27—F. and M	away

Miss Brosz is the daughter of Mr.

ported on the recent convention Ethel Brosz. The best man will be Davis H. Longacre, of Lansdale.

Lacking Contests, Primary Vote is Very Light

County Results

nesday afternoon from the Kerr contests characterized the prim- legeville. ary election on Tuesday when only street, Philadelphia. Rev. Dr. Van about 20,000 Republican voters cast gular church services will be ed in a suit filed in the office of Tries, Philadelphia, officiated. In- their ballots out of a total of the was nominated for Burgess with-

unopposed.

County, Kentucky, resided at Col- Commissioner. But the opposition of Election, Lewis Schatz—all unlegeville for eight years. Prior to to Michael J. Mullen, organization oppposed. that he lived in Evansville, Ind., incumbent, appeared ineffective. and Philadelphia. He was a car- He was likely victor with 2,204 penter. Surviving, in addition to votes from a majority of districts. convoy of about 300 motor Thieves forced entry thru a his wife, is a son, Robert L., Lam-Opponents to Mullen included John and Howard Poley, 298.

Steinbach Wins Norristown Fight school director; Pennapacker for Freece was unopposed and suc-Lizzie R. Rose, Zieglersville, died Biggest battle was the six-way Auditor; Ralph F. Wismer for ceeded Wayne G. McFarland. He diamond this Saturday afternoon

respondingly heavier vote was cast A very light vote with very few in the Upper borough than in Col-

Collegeville Results

In Collegeville Arnold H. Francis out Democratic opposition. His The only county offices at stake total vote was 95. R. K. Moyer Jury Commissioner. In the form- ation for tax collector. Ludwig remed Church will be reopened own right against Isabel Sablosky, Fuhrman tract, East River Road, votes while Helen N. Riddington, Collegeville Council nominations. his Sunday, September 14, for 1101 West Main street, Norristown. east of Collegeville. He served for Lansdale, polled 16,174 votes for Godshall received 72 votes for the pen to all children on Sunday, ember 25, 1940, at Stanbridge and pen to all children on Sunday, ember 25, 1940, at Stanbridge and the four-cornered fight for Jury tions, Wilmer Tyson; for Inspector man, Mrs. J. Hansell French.

Trappe Results

In Trappe the Republican voters | Clyde I. Freece, Oaks, was electfor Council: Frank Hunsberger for tion last week

The Democrats in both Collegeinterment in the adjoining ceme-support of the Republican organiz- ville and Trappe offered no regular Huff, Pittsburgh, vice-councilor; have been enjoying the facilities of any great size, soldiers The road stand is owned by tery. She is survived by four chil- ation which had lined up in back slate of opposition. There were Harry W. Rectanus, Pittsburgh, all summer) will be surprised to dropped off along the route Gilbert Jones and leased by Laur- dren, Henry and Minnie at home of Winslow J. (Bud) Rushong. some scattered "write-in" candi- orphans' commissioner; John G. dates for several offices in both Heidish, Pittsburgh, finance com-There were no contests in the boroughs although at present no mittee and Perry F. Hamey, West They will also see a fine club army trucks. The soldiers The County's best pipe, tobacco lersville. Six brothers and sisters local primary picture with rela- formidable opposition to any of Conshohocken, secretary. through town from about store. Wholesale-retail. Novelties, also survive. Charles J. Franks, tively few votes cast in either Col- the Republican nominees is exlegeville or Trappe although a cor- pected at the November election. ducted in Pittsburgh.

Servant's Annex Destroyed On Former Gouldy Property

pack Fire Companies answered an Truesdale's Boys Win Two from early morning alarm last Sunday Plymouth Over Weekend; Play- at 3:45 a.m. when fire destroyed the servant's annex of the W. B. Teb-

Tebbens recently completed the shortage up this way.' annex and a renovation of the entire property. The fire, of undetermined origin, burned the entire annex and the firemen were kept busy controlling the blaze and keeping it away from the main portion of the building. Estimated damage of about \$3,000 was re-

The Tebbens home is the former property of the Gouldy family.

Council to Extend Storm Sewer Pipes

Collegeville Boro Solons Dispose of Storm Sewer Problem at Their Regular September Session

The regular September meeting of the Collegeville Town Council was held last Thursday evening in the Collegeville Fire Hall. The bulk of the business considered by the town solons concerned grading and extension of storm sewers made necessary by building developments within the borough.

Horace Godshall, who is developing the plot off Sixth avenue, was present to request that the storm sewer which ends at the Rimby property and which Council agreed Allen Fritz, of Philadelphia. to extend to drain Godshall's lots be extended now in order that preparatory to building. There are now two homes being con- County Group, November 1 structed by Godshall for private

Edwin Johnson was present and asked that he be allowed to extend a terra cotta pipe from his property to meet the new storm (Continued on page 4)

GRANGE SUPPER POSTPONED; PLAN FLOWER SHOW, SEPT. 17

At the regular meeting of Keystone Grange it was decided to postpone the annual oyster supper the spread of infantile paralysis.

The Hatfield Fair committee reported that the Keystone Grange booth won first prize with the canned goods division Keelers social hour was enjoyed. Church Grange took high honors, Center Square second and Key-

The Home Economics committee is planning a flower arrangement display for the meeting on September 17 at which time all flower growers are urged to appear with a ouquet from their gardens.

Amusing letters, containing a line from each Granger were written during the meeting and will be forwarded to Private Paul and Russell Dry and Albert Zvarick, who are members of the Grange. School days formed the theme

of the Lecturer's program which opened with a quiz. Mrs. Guy Johnson read the poem "Just Like His Dad". A talk, " How to con- ruck is growing on the Robinson tinue education after school" was farm on Second avenue? Farmer given by Mrs. Harold Gotwals; Staneruck says he is growing this Christian Hunsicker and Earl acre of tobacco as sort of an ex-Gottshall participated in a banana periment. He expects to harvest eating stunt. Evelyn Bechtel talk- the crop next week and store it in ed on "School Lunches for Chil- the straw shed for curing. Driv-The program closed with ing by Second avenue puts one in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

All officers and chairmen of the the west approach to Perkiomen Collegeville Community Club are bridge at noon on Tuesday. The were those of Prothonotary and polled 96 votes to take the nomin- requested to meet at the home of truck was going west when a brake Mrs. Adele Miller, Thursday, Sep- evidently caught while rounding e Church School of Trinity Seventh avenue, Trappe, in their Bechtel, incumbent, polled 17,293 94 and Nyce 77 in the voting for transaction of important business. to shift—and over she went right September 24th, the first regular in the middle of the road. The The plaintiffs ask \$1000 each for a number of years as a bartender Jury Commissioner. Both were Republican nomination for School luncheon, the place of meeting will delphia jumped and escaped inthe event that the public the minor children and \$1000 and at the former Bechtel hotel here organization candidates and were Director; for auditor, J. H. Fen- be announced later. A program of jury. The truck was owned by interestingly for themselves and also at the Berkiemen Bridge. stermacher; for Justice of Peace, interest to all members, has been J. Gibson McIlvain, of Philadel-The Democrats' only contest was Arthur Rasmussen; for Judge elec- provided by the program chair- phia. Officer George Moyer took

OAKS MAN NAMED LEADER OF PATRIOTIC GROUP

nominated Mollier for Burgess; ed State councilor of the Order of Sturges for Tax Collector; Grom- Independent Americans at the oris, Klauder, Wismer and Allebach ganization's 38th annual conven-

vice councilor.

About People You Collegeville, Trappe and Skip- Know in Trappe

Touring New England States Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Currington are spending a two weeks' vabens property along the Skippack cation touring the New England creek east of Evansburg. States. They write, "no gasoline States. They write, "no gasoline

Returns from Kansas

Mrs. Lester Horning returned from a month's visit with her husband, Private Lester Horning, of Fort Riley, Kansas.

Entertains Sewing Circle

Miss Helen Shuler was hostess to the Dolly Madison Sewing Circle at a lawn party. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Hastings, Mrs. Robert Hess, Rosie Litka, Mrs. Robert Bronson, Mrs. Adam Litka, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Camilla Pugh, Mrs. Lloyd Heyser, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Henry Shuler.

"Pals" Plan Bake Sale

The Pal O' Mine Club will hold a bake sale on Saturday morning, September 13 on the Trappe Public School lawn. It will be for the benefit of the Children's Community Christmas tree party.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter G. Kutra, of McIntyre, Cambria County, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kutra and family during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felton and family, of Norristown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paul were

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Trappe Firemen to Entertain

At the regular meeting of the Trappe Fire Company on Monday evening the following committee was appointed to plan for the entertainment of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association at the Trappe Fire Hall on Saturday evening, November 1: Earl W Brunner, William Simmons and Ernest M. Pennapacker. Glen Caley, of Trappe, was elected to membership in the Fire Company. The following supper dates have been chosen by the Trappe firemen yster supper, October 4; turkey upper, December 6, and annual

chicken supper, April 26, 1942. **Entertains Ladies Auxiliary**

At the close of the meeting the prize going to Keelers Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Com-Church Grange and the third to pany served pie and ice cream to Center Square Grange. In the the Fire Company members and a

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

A very, very quiet election in these parts—hardly worth voting, hardly worth recording the results

thony Stanis at Collegeville -Trappe high school. Both are in tough spots this year. Don't expect too much of them. Have you noticed that fine field of tobacco tenant Percy B. Stane-

Good luck to our new coaches-

Pete Stevens at Ursinus and An-

mind of Lancaster County. A big trailer truck loaded high with lumber upset on the curve at

was all cleared away. Whatta game! Wotta game * * * that Superior - Plymouth baseball slugfest was on Sunday! And indications point to some more real baseball when Superior's up-andat-'em club meets the Linfield "gas house gang" here on the Superior

charge and directed traffic for

over three hours until the debris

Incidentally the "series" fans Other officers elected were Carl who turn out (the regular fans find a dandy grandstand that accommodates 250 to 300 people house on the field with concrete

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EPTEM

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COLLEGEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

MR. TAXPAYER, MEET THE NEW TAX BILL

Six million Americans will pay federal income taxes next year for the first time if the lowered exemptions are retained in the tax October 7. The rain date for the bill before Congress.

At the present time federal expenditures average 52 million dollars a day, and, as the defense program gathers more momentum, that figure will undoubtedly increase. To help meet such huge expenses everyone will need to do his or her part. However, even with this great increase in the number of persons affected and the increased rates on larger incomes the total tax monies will go far short of paying the bills to be met by the federal government.

Though paying income taxes may be a new experience for some persons still they have paid cigarette tax, theatre tax, gasoline tax and others which were plainly marked. Other hidden taxes such as the levy on bread, shoes, and myriad other articles were paid in the past. The rising cost of government, plus defense spending, demands more money. Thus the income taxes. And don't be surprised if the exemptions are lowered after next year. Costs will rise as they have

At the turn of the century the man who made \$100 per month paid only \$5.00 of that amount in both hidden and direct taxes. Today if a man makes \$150 a month the taxes he must pay each month amount to \$25, including both the hidden and direct tax.

It is no wonder then that people are beginning to cry out for sketch of the seven founders of drastic reductions in non-defense spending. And the more persons the Grange, a piano duet, a talk who pay tax, the more voices against extravagences in government. The income tax should serve to emphasize that they pay their share of government and that the lower the cost of government the lower their individual share will be.

EQUIPMENT FOR THE FARMER

The Dairymen's League News, New York, recently commented on the guests of the Valley Grange. the need for allowing priorities for the production of farm machinery and other equipment.

"Farmers are not asking for equipment to give them more leisure time", says the News. "They are now working more hours and for less pay than any other group of workers in the nation. They are certainly entitled to sufficient tools and supplies and machinery to Hartenbauer on a trip to the enable them to perform the important job of producing food and materials most efficiently."

It is estimated that for every dollar's worth of raw materials or fuel given a priority status for the manufacture of farm equipment, the nation receives forty dollars' worth of food. Adequate equipment | City. for the farmers who produce our rations is as important as adequate equipment for the Army, because food keeps the Army and the nation

The majority of Senators and Representatives do not feel that the U.S. destroyer Greer incident is one worth fighting about. A view which is shared by most Americans. However, the "whoop-itup-for-war" boys are certainly adding their voices to the din.

The reopening of the Cramp shipyards is another positive vital step added to the defense needs of the country.

* * * * * Looks like next Monday will mark the end of the enforced vacation for local students.

What is the truth concerning this gas shortage and the possibility BUCKWALTER ROAD OPENED; of idle railroad cars filling in the gap between the shortage and the available supply? Mr. Ickes has probably acquired a few wrinkles and gray hairs over the problem. And large portions of the press have "roasted" him for his actions. But then, Ickes has been most unfair to the press at times.

Lower Providence Baptist Church | LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Rev. J. H. Carter, Minister; W. H. Risher, Superintendent.

Services for Sunday are as follows: 9:30, Church School; 10:45, Church Worship with sermon: "Man's Debt to Man." 7:45, Christian Endeavor with Harold Espenship as leader.

Evansburg Methodist Church

Evansburg Methodist Church are Church Service at 10:30; Community Fellowship Service at 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg Reformed Church Darwin X. Gass, B.D., pastor. Services for this Sunday in Heid-

elberg Reformed Church, Schwenksville, Pa., are as follows: for all over 16 years of age con-mitted to Montgomery hospital tinue as before. Morning Worship with lacerations and fractures of at 10:30 a. m.

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Just a note to tell you again that I enjoy receiving the paper and keeping in touch with events around Collegeville through it.

Out here the miners are working full force and the crops are very good. The fruit crop is low be-Services for this Sunday at cause the early crop was frozen. Kindest regards to all of my old as follows: Sunday School at 9:30; friends in and around Collegeville.

Yours truly, B. F. MOYER New Hanover, New Mexico

Injured at Superior Tube

Injured at the Superior Tubing Company, Collegeville, Paul Rein-Church School at 9:30 — classes ford, Lansdale R. D. 1, was ad-

two fingers of the left hand.



POMONA GRANGE GUEST OF SANATOGA GROUP

on Thursday evening as the guest of the Sanatoga Grange. Fifteen County Pomona were in attendance. The Grange also welcomed three grange members from Delaware.

Mrs. Clyde Borneman made the opening remarks and extended a welcome to the visiting Grangers. She made some remarks on the history of Sanatoga. During the regular business session of the Pomona Grange it was decided to sponsor a corn-husking contest on event will be the following Tuesday, October 14. The committee in charge of arrangements will decide the time and place. The committee members are: Arthur Landis, Luther Schott, Howard Baker, Amos Walton, Harold Allebach, Malcolm Wehr and Charles Sheppard. The Home Economics committee will be in charge of refreshments.

It was decided to hold the first fall meeting of the Grange Social Society on October 13 in the Keystone Grange Hall in Trappe. The fifth degree will be conferred in the Keystone Grange Hall on September 27.

E. C. Zimmerman replied to the address of welcome. The entertainment included a short word on the meaning of the diamond jubilee, several readings and songs. Mrs. E. C. Zimmerman gave a report on the Middle Atlantic Lecturers' Conference.

The December meeting will be held in the Red Hill Fire Hall as

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heebner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pocono Mountains.

Mr. Carroll Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoncofski and children spent the weekend in Atlantic

Mrs. Dorothy Mallon, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mrs. Ellen Croll is spending some

time in Wayne. Mr. John Burley, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

a day in Thorndale.

Mrs. Sylvester Dapp and sons Richard and Charles, of Monroeville, N. J., spent Sunday with William Kaufholz and family.

\$17,000 COUNTY AID PROJECT

The Buckwalter road connecting Seventh avenue, Trappe, with Graterford, was opened to thru traffic last week after the county algaway force completed the laying of the large stone. The final South River, New Jersey, High top dressing and oil coat will be School football squad finished their put on next spring after allowing for settling.

located to eliminate curves and a la habit of turning out winning force. The completed job will preliminary practice sessions. cost about \$17,000 and represents great improvement and makes available a short cut from Ridge pike in Trappe to the Gravel pike at Graterford.

LIMERICK MAN AWARDED \$1750 LAND DAMAGES

Fred Tyson, owner of a property on Ridge pike, Limerick township, was awarded a total of \$1750 damages by a Montgomery county jury of view for land taken by the State Highway department in widening and improvement of Ridge pike.

Tyson filed the action as assignee of Howard J. and Lea C. Ziegler, from whom he purchased the property after the damage was caused. The jury, composed of Attorney George K. Brecht, Alvin C. Alderfer and Warren M. Cornell, found that 1219 square feet of ground was taken, in a strip 158 and one-half frontage with a depth of 7 and one-half feet.

FAMILY RECEIVES SKIPPACK WOMAN'S ESTATE OF \$7,500

The will of Rose D. Peppel, late of Skippack, disposing of a \$7,500 estate, was admitted to probate at Norristown, last week. H. Pool, and the residue is to be shares. A son, Carl, is to receive of near Worcester. a share should Eleanor predecease her mother, the will provides.

In a codicil, dated October 1, 1939, which is the date of the Nancy Miller and Dorothy Ibach, execution of the will, Mrs. Peppel also of Norristown, Clair Zimmerstates: "My estate includes \$1,000 man, brother of the groom, was left in the Montgomery Transcript the best man and the ushers were and the property occupied by H. W. Andrew Jackson, of Evansburg, and Dambly, as a letter explains. I Paul Cassel, of Fairview. asked for acknowledgement of the same for the protection of my Norristown high school and is emthen-minor daughters, but this ployed at the Glassine Paper Co. was refused." The will does not West Conshohocken. Mr. Zimmerfurther explain this situation and man attended Worcester high the letter referred to is not filed as school and is an employee of the a part of the will.

Superior Tubers Pomona Grange Number 8 met In Montco Finals

(Continued from page 1) members of the Chester-Delaware two runs and one in the eighth. Medical College, of Pennsylvania, perior went to bat and gathered 6 season on Wednesday evening. runs in a thrilling finish. Dona- This year the Perkiomen Branch

> Saturday and Sunday with Norristown Orioles. Narieka pitched for Hall, Ursinus College. Linfield in both the Saturday and the Sunday games with an 18 strike-out record for the two offs with Plymouth and Orioles eliminated there remains a fivegame series between Superior and Linfield with the squad wining three out of the five to be ultimately crowned 1941 Montco League champion.

The Superior team finished the regular league schedule in first place, one game ahead of the Orioles.

Saturday's game: Plymouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 Evansburg 3 0 0 1 1 1 2 1 x—9 Sunday's game: Superior McClure, 3b McFarland, ss Keyser, lf Rosenberger c Smith. 2b Poley, 1b Vanderslice, cf Gensler, rf. 3b Donahue, p, 1b Woski, p, rf Jones. p

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H. Talon, If	1	1	2
Harris, 2b	. 1	1	5
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Two-base hits-McFarland, Key-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker spent enberger. Struck oue—by Sabre 2, woski 2, Jones 2. Winning pitcher ** Donahue. Losing pitcher—Sabre.

Umpire—Risley. The play-off for the champion-ship will begin next Saturday when the Evansburg squad entertains the Linfield team on the home grounds. The Sunday game will the Linfield grounds. be played on the Linfield grounds.

BILL DENNY'S GRID SQUAD

ENDS TRAINING AT URSINUS pre-season practice at Ursinus Col- IS ege last Sunday. The boys were The Buckwalter road was re- here for a week. Denny, who has new bridge was built to carry the combinations for the Jersey school road over Buckwalter Run. The was a former football star at the project is a County Aid job and College. He has been bringing his was done by the County Highway boys here for almost ten years for

Firemen to Play Shady Glen

and deciding game with Edgar Schatz's Shady Glen team on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, at Shady Glen.

TOWNSHIP ROAD BOARDS GET STATE PAYMENTS

approved requisitions for regular persons they know, September quarter payments totalling \$982,985 for the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in 1410 second class townships of the Commonwealth. Still to be received from the

Department of Highways are requisitions representing another 379,514 due 104 townships which have been delayed temporarily. ownships are: Lower Providence, oack, \$665.78; Upper Providence,

ZIMMERMAN - SEIDEL WEDDING

826.71; Worcester, \$690.71.

A wedding of local interest took place last Saturday, September 6 in Christ Evangelical and Mrs. Reformed Church, Norristown, Peppel, who died August 24, leaves when Miss Gladys Jean Seidel, her diamond rings to her daugh- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. ters, Marion H. Kline and Eleanor Seidel, of Norristown, became the bride of J. Irvin Zimmerman, divided between them and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zimmerhusband, Warren A., in equal man, also of Norristown, formerly

Miss Elizabeth Bott, of Norristown was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses

Miss Seidel is a graduate of the Superior Tube Company.

PERKIOMEN A.A.U.W. HEARS MEDICAL COLLEGE DEAN

The Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of University Women heard Dr. Margaret D. came through in the seventh with Craighill, Dean of the Woman's In the last half of the ninth Su- at their initial meeting of the new

hue was credited with the win for plans to hold all meetings on the Superior although he was aided on second Wednesday of each month the mound by Woski and Jones. At this first meeting of the group By virtue of the two wins over on Wednesday the programs for the weekend Superior enters the the year were outlined. The subfinal games for the championship jects will range through the arts against Linfield. The Linfield and sciences with interesting squad also won their two games on speakers to present each subject. The group meets in Bomberger

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The number of Pennsylvania farmers who have placed their wheat under loan at the prevailing government loan rate during the present season is about double the number who stored wheat under loan last year according to estimates made by the State Agricultural Conservation Office.

Last year 421 Pennsylvania farmers secured wheat loans on 130,000 bushels of wheat placed in

Based on preliminary figures for the present crop, the State office estimates that, to date, approximately 750 or more Pennsylvania wheat farmers have placed wheat in storage and secured loans on more than 185,000 bushels.

Most of the wheat on which loans have been made at the base rate of \$1.15 per bushel for No. 2 Red Winter Wheat have been made on the basis of wheat placed in warehouses or terminal elevators approved for government storage. In some few scattered counties, the county agricultural conservation committee has approved loans on a limited amount of wheat stored on farms

According to the same preliminary figures, the bulk of the loans have been made in the southeastern wheat counties, mainly York, Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin.

Farmers who wish to secure loans on their wheat are advised to get in touch with their county agricultural conservation office.

Flower Show at Mingo

The annual Flower Show conducted by the Household Club of Mingo, will be held in Upper Providence Consolidated School on Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 17, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. There will be three sections of exhibits: miscellaneous, arranged for artistic effect and children's division, with only one entry in a class permitted. Exhibitors are asked to send their exhibits in containers to the school building before one o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. There will be an impromptu program at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL WOMEN WIN HATFIELD FAIR AWARDS

The following local women won awards at the Hatfield Fair in the Home Economics division of the judging: Dining room set, Mrs. R. H. Grater, first; Embroidered apron, Mrs. Jessie Jury, third; Vegetables, Mrs. William Simmons, second; Jelly, Mrs. M. J. Trucksess, first; light and dark apple jellies, Mrs. M. J. Trucksess, first; Black cherries, Mrs. William Simmons, second; Rhubarb, Mrs. R. H. Grater, third; Red Cherries, Mrs. R. H. Grater, first; Black Cherries, Mrs. her mother cheerfully R. H. Grater, third.

Mrs. Ethel Wayland, second; Cinnamon buns, Mrs. Ethel Wayland, third; Shoofly cake, Mrs. William Simmons, third.

Crocheted centerpiece, Mrs. J. G. Tomlinson, second; Scarf in color, Mrs. Jessie Jury, third; Colored bolster cases, Mrs. Jessie Jury, first; Hardanger, Mrs. Jessie Jury second, Mrs. R. H. Grater, third; Needlepoint, Florence Place, secTHE SIMPLE THINGS OF LIFE

By MABLE I. CLAPP (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

T'S a love of a dress," said Susie, twisting around to get the effect in the back. "And isn't it marvelous that I got that exact shade of blue in the hose?" queried Susie ecstatically.

"I should say," sighed Aunt Ella, 'that for \$2 anyone should be able to get anything she wanted in the way of hose. When I was your age I paid \$2 for three pair of stockings.' And it was that very evening that Sam told Aunt Ella she'd better stay

for the rest of the winter. Susie had been delighted to ask visit. Sam said Aunt Ella had had a hard life, and never had had any fun, and Susie resolved to give her the time of her life.

"We'll go to some good shows," she planned, "and I'll take her around to the shops, and we'll have the best little dinners-you'll see." But somehow the plan hadn't clicked. The good shows had left Aunt Ella cold. She said she

couldn't understand how so many people could spend money merely for pleasure when thousands were starving. She ate the good little dinners with the simple comment that that standard of living was all right if people could afford it.

"Well," Susie had said to herself, 'it's only for two weeks and I can stand it that long all right. And I won't say anything to Sam about it But when the two weeks had stretched to four, and then Sam had suggested she stay the rest of the winter, she laid the situation before him.

'She says people have got to get back to the simple things of life."
"Such as what?" encouraged Sam. "Oh, books," vaguely, "and not going to shows, and bread pudding

and thick soled shoes.' "Now, Honey," began Sam determinedly, "the thing for you to do is to pay no attention to all this 'Hark from the Tombs' hooey. I'm sorry I asked Aunt Ella to stay the rest of the winter, but I don't see how I can very well tell her I've changed my mind. But I won't press it, and I'm inclined to think Aunt Ella won't want to stay much longer anyway." And that was that.

Another week went by, and still another. Susie's mother, dropping in one afternoon, found her daughter alone and wrapped in gloom, Aunt Ella, it developed presently, being out for the afternoon.

"What in the world is the matter with you?" asked Mrs. Jarvis. "It's Aunt Ella," said Susie with a little quaver in her voice. "Well, what's she done?" inquired

"She thinks everything's wrong," Alson Tomatoes, Mrs. William wailed Susie, "and all she talks Simmons, third; Dried Corn, Mrs. about is the good old days. She William Simmons, second, Mrs. R. thinks that ice cream is a luxury H. Grater, third; Raised Biscuits, and that you shouldn't have chicken more than once a month.

Mrs. Jarvis stretched out one hand and studied critically a perfect manicure. "She eats the chicken and ice cream, doesn't she?" she asked.

"Why, yes," was Susie's answer. "And goes to the shows?"
"Yes, but—"

"But she still wants the plain and simple things of life?" "Well," said Mrs. Jarvis rising

and drawing on her gloves, "why don't you give them to her?" Susie opened her mouth to speak-and closed it without a sound. The week that followed went down

in the Thornton history as the Week of the Pot Roast. It, the pot roast, had not been so bad the first night, rich and brown, with fluffy dumplings and lots of nice brown gravy. It had even gone over fairly big the second night, a la casserole. But its successive appearances were received with less and less enthusiasm by the head of the house.

'What's the big idea?" he said, gazing darkly at the piece de resistance when it had reached the state of hash. "We've been whittling away on that cow now for a week.

"Don't you worry, young man," said Susie blithely. "I've saved \$3.25 out of the housekeeping allowance this week.

But the pursuit of the plain and simple life didn't stop at the Thorn-ton table. Sam's suggestion that they run around the corner and call on their friend, Gary Cooper, was on their friend, Gary Cooper, was instantly vetoed by his better half. "We go the movies too much," she said decidedly. "And besides I want to get caught up with my mending." And Sam subsided behind his paper grumbling. After a while he fell asleep and sorred. Susie darned away placidly. Aunt Ella darned, too. She had really fallen rather hard for Gary Cooper.

It was less than a week later that the Thorntons accompanied Aunt Ella to the train for her return home. She had received word, she said, that necessitated her leaving immediately.

"Well," said Sam, after the train had puffed its way out of the station. "What'll we do now?

"We're going on a spree," announced his wife. "We're going to take all that money I saved eating hash and bread pudding and doing my own work and go on a regular

"Ho!" shouted Sam. "I thought that money was being saved for a

"It was," said Susie triumphantly.

UNUSUAL BALANCING ACT AT ALLENTOWN FAIR

Unusual balancing skill on bicycles and unicycles will be demonstrated by the Four Sidney's who will be presented as the free attractions at The Great Allentown Fair on September 16-17-18-19-20. Three women and one man are in the troupe.

Members of the troupe present specialties individually and work simultaneously. The best example of the latter is demonstrated when the three women climb a perch extending from the frame of a bicycle which Mr. Sidney rides. The whole affair is then dangerously top heavy but this doesn't stop them from pedaling the machine rapidly about the stage.

In other group work the Sidneys, two and more at a time, ride the cycles in unorthodox positions which make the balancing double Sam's Aunt Ella for a two-week difficult. Another part of the routine calls for Mr. Sidney to balance two of the women on his shoulders as he maintains his balance on a machine which he keeps moving around the stage. All of the members of the troupe

are expert cyclists and prove this by performing in unison on uni-

MENNONITE PASTOR DIES

The Rev. Isaac C. Kulp, 74, pastor of Towamencin Mennonite Church for the past 30 years, died Monday at his home near Kulpsville. He was the father of Montgomery County Superintendent of Schools A. M. Kulp. Services will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in Towamencin Church.

Skippack Flower Show, Sept. 11 The Skippack Flower Club will hold their eighth annual flower show on Thursday afternoon and evening, September 11, in the Skippack Fire Hall.





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NEWS FROM OAKS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser, who were on a two weeks motor trip to Yellowstone Park with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stoltzfus, of Phoenixville, returned from their trip Saturday evening.

The Misses Bessie and Bertha Still, of Malvern, spent Wednesday Kesch and son Kent, of Philadelafternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Still.

Edward Litka and daughter Miss Margaret Litka joined Mr. and Mrs. George Karr and family, of Jeffer- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sonville, on a few days motor trip to Stone Harbor.

Thursday for a few days visit with man and daughter. his mother-in-law Mrs. Lizzie Richardson and John U. Gotwals Chevy Chase, Maryland, and Mr.

Indian Head Park, ordered by the family on Sunday. Board of Health and destroyed it. a serious offense.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Love, of Norristown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashen-

On Monday evening Mrs. Leila Frederici and son George, of Rome, N. Y., arrived by motor at the home of John U. Gotwals to visit her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Richardson and other relatives for a few days.

and Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Row-Rev. John Bomberger and family left Tuesday for their home in Wheeling, West Virginia. They this village with relatives.

Mrs. Annie Wagner, of Spring Camden, N. J., are visiting their weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. sister Miss Kate Boyer for a few Richard Bricker and family.

spent Sunday in Eagleville the

Winfield Jefferies. confined to his home with illness ily. for a long time has improved con-

walks on nice days. a day last week at the Hatfield day.

installed a new outdoor lighting Reiner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. system at its plant here.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

School Friends Meet

The 13th annual gathering of Association, was held at Riverside Sunday. Inn, Graterford, last Saturday afternoon.

A roast beef dinner was enjoyed informal program followed. During the dinner hour, a number of at the piano.

Numerous letters were read from those unable to attend the meeting and flowers were sent to Mr. Amos G. Gotwals, of Phoenixville, first teacher of the Rahns School in 1873, who was unable to attend on account of illness.

Proper recognition of respect was given to the memory of the one time scholars, teachers and directors who passed on since the last reunion, namely: John P. Gery, East Greenville, Oct. 11, 1940; Jacob R. Dorworth, director, Bristol Tenn., Nov. 5, 1940; Abraham U. Rawn, Graterford, March 13, 1941; Warren R. Rahn, teacher, Burlington, N. J., April 9, 1941; Titus J. Steltz, teacher, Conshohocken, Pa., July 11, 1941, and Katherine K. Emert, Rahns, July

Officers elected by the Association for the following year, are: Carl H. Hunsicker, Philadelphia, president; John T. Copenhafer, topic. Pottstown, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Appel, Freehold, N. J. secretary, and Mrs. H. Cole Hunsicker, Coatesville, treasurer.

STATE PLANS TO SPEND 20 MILLIONS ON ROADS

busy fall and winter season by advertising for construction work estimated to cost more than \$20,800,-000. This is in addition to the millions of dollars worth of new construction already placed under contract so far this season.

Repayment this summer of the loans made last winter and spring from the motor fund to help fin- Luke's Church will be held Sunday ance unemployment relief, have morning, September 21, at 10:30 made possible the department's o'clock. embarking on this construction work. Governor James has approved the expenditure of approximately \$20,800,000 for new con-

struction. More than \$12,200,000 of the new construction will be financed entirely by the department. The enjoyed this pleasant occasion. balance consists of federal-aid projects amounting to more than \$8,- Evangelical Congregational Church

estimates on the 1942 Federal-aid School at 9:15 a. m.; Worship at program have made possible the 10:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting on cost about \$400,000. These two 2.68 miles of modern highway.

Independent bring quick results. | evening, September 12.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Catharine Reed returned from a weeks stay in Ocean City with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Nelson, of Royersford.

Mrs. Jane Pope, Mr. Kenneth Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Warren phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and sons, of Pottstown, spent Sunday W. Favinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Borneman Horace Frederici and son Geo., and family, of Harleysville, and of Rome, N. Y., attended the fu- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borneman and on leave at his home. He returnneral of his brother in Hamburg family, of Telford, spent Sunday ed on Sunday evening. and stopped on their way home with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Borne-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunner, of

and daughter Miss Edna Gotwals. and Mrs. James Beysher, of Erd-Someone dismantled the quar- enheim were dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Walker spent It is well they were not caught in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George the act. Tampering with signs is Kibblehouse, of Spring House, at their cottage along the Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Tyson and son Harrison, of Parkerford, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts spent the weekend at Stone Harbor, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moyer and of Pitman, N. J., were Sunday dindaughter Kathryn, of Norristown, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer Moser.

an on Saturday. . Mrs. Leslie Paul was a luncheon had spent the month of August in guest of Mrs. Russell Stewart, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bunker, of City, and Mrs. Ellen, both of Walpole, Massachusetts, were the

Mrs. Florence Drom, of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferies burgh, and Mrs. Alberta Kennworthy, of Cleveland, Ohio, reguest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. turned to their homes after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, who has been William Oliver Pearson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Hartman siderably. We see him taking short and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman visited Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rambo spent Mooney, of Downingtown, on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Shuler The Synthane Corporation has entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Osborne and son John and D. W. Shuler and Miss Helen Shuler at a doggie roast on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beitler and family, of Aldham, visited Mr. and the Rahns Public School Memorial Mrs. Harry Heany and family, on

Miss Alma Fegely entertained sewer which the borough will inthe Executive Committee of the stall. The pipe now carries waste Luther League, of the Norristown water from the Johnson home. after which a business session and Conference on Thursday evening. The borough agreed that this could Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. be done under the supervision of Eugene Geiger, Mrs. G. Clark Roll, the borough engineer and followsongs interspersed the different Mrs. Harold R. Long, Virginia Ap- ing his instructions and specificacourses, directed by Mrs. Florence plebach, Dorothy Savacool, Esther tions. Keyser with Mrs. Percy Mathieu Bauer, Blanche Wall, Edna Yeagle, Evelyn Bechtel, Horace Swearer, which Godshall will have signed

Oscar Schlessman, Jr. Doris Miller, of Jeffersonville, is the storm sewer and the grading. spending the week with her aunt At the request of the Collegeville Miss Kate Scheffey.

and family and Mrs. Wesley Zol- a survey and stake out the Third lers and son Wesley were dinner avenue grade and the Fourth aveguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer nue grade. These grades were es-Garis and family, of Souderton, on tablished early in the borough his-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mares Griffiths and by markers. sons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pike, of Potts- his activities for the year with the

Augustus Lutheran Church

be observed in Augustus Lutheran percent increase in salary. The Church on Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

The Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus Lutheran Church will meet borough advantage. 13, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Earl P. from D. L. Helfferich, Vice-Presi-Bechtel will present the mission dent of Ursinus College, request-

The Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D. presented a paper on "The Pastor college purchases. The Solicitor ecutive Body" at the meeting of ply in which it shall be pointed first class condition for the winter crates) over from the station the Schuylkill Valley Pastoral As- out that the lower rate is impossociation in Spring City Lutheran sible at this time. Church on Monday.

Warren H. Grater, of Trappe, The Pennsylvania Department was recently elected sexton at Augof Highways is preparing for a ustus Lutheran Church and began

his duties on September 1. St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church

There will be a Sunday School ses- Liquor Licenses .. sion for members over 16 years of County Commissioners age at 9:15 a. m.

The Harvest Home Service in St

Donations will be received on this Sunday for the Royer-Greaves

School for the Blind at Paoli. The What-so-Ever Class of St Luke's Reformed Sunday School held a Pal Supper at their recent meeting. All members and friends

Sunday Sessions in the Evan-In addition, savings over earlier gelical Church as follows: Sunday addition of two jobs estimated to Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Philologos Class of the Collegeville Mills projects call for construction of Evangelical Sunday School will meet at a business and social gath- Total Current Bills ering at the home of Mrs. Samuel For Sale advertisements in The Brown, of Creamery, on Friday

ABOUT TOWN NOTES (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Harry Hunsberger, formerly of Green Lane, now located in the army at Pine Camp, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel, of Second avenue, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kellett, of Park avenue, were vacationing for several days last week at Ocean

Mrs. E. L. Longaker, of "The Lanes", Ridge pike, was vacationing over the weekend at the Flanders, Ocean City, N. J.

Private Leroy M. Rumsey, of Company B., 20th Ordnance, Pine Camp, N. Y., spent the weekend

Misses Anne Baird, Lillian Wright, Doris Gill, and Roberta Gerhart are vacationing for some time at Ocean City, N. J. Motoring Thru Cumberland Valley

Mrs. G. L. Omwake and Evelyn antine sign at the entrance to and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and Omwake left on Tuesday for a trip of several days through the Cumberland Valley Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Sturgis and

daughter, of Sixth avenue, are vacationing for several days at Atantic City, N. J. Mrs. Adele Miller and Miss Hattie

Fetterolf are registered from Wednesday to Saturday at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell,

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Finnley and family have moved from the Shoemaker

property on Main street to Eddy-Mrs. Leon Zeigler, of Creamery and Mrs. George Keyser and family, of Eagleville were Wednesday

guests of Mrs. John Snovel, Fourth avenue. Philip Hankins, of Long Lane Farm, Park avenue, is accompany ing his father Mr. Frank Hankins

on a business trip to Chicago and Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snovel and daughter Evelyn and Mr. Wm.

Wurst, of Perkasie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Snovel, of Fourth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and daughter, of Glenwood avenue, visited over the weekend with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rahmer, of Hamburg. Miss Ruth Fairweather, of Lansdowne, spent last week with her aunt Mrs. Harry Cassel, of Second avenue.

COUNCIL TO EXTEND

STORM SEWER PIPES

The Solicitor submitted releases Rev. Atwood T. Smith and Rev. H. by the abutting property holders in mercial. the matter of the construction of

Flag Company it was decided to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer have the borough engineer make tory but will now be reestablished

Officer Moyer gave a report of tion. number of arrests, fines, and all other activities of his department. The Festival of the Harvest will Council then voted Moyer a ten increase will be borne entirely by the borough because the money received from fines accrue to the

> ing a lower water rate because of the quantity of water which the

The regular report of the various standing committees were heard and accepted by the Council. F. I Sheeder, head of the finance committee, submitted his report as follows.

Receipts: Regular services in St. Luke's Balance, Aug. 4\$ 2,764.75 Church on Sunday, as follows: R. K. Moyer, taxes 6,329.43 Church service at 10:30 a. m. Transf. Water Acct. 1,300.00 106.94 Rasmussen, fines

	\$1	1,276.12
Less orders granted last		
meeting	\$	4,506.78
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Balance Sept. 4	\$	6,769.34
Less Current bills:		
Philadelphia Electric	4	106.58
Independent, printing		12.85
W. D. Renninger		10.00
Collegeville Nat. bank		17.33
Collegeville Nat. bank		25.00
R. K. Moyer, commission		299.44
George Moyer, mileage		25.00
C-T Water Works		861.88
Wm. T. Detwiler		9.00
Horace L. Saylor		61.50
Dept. Welfare, signs		29.05
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ent is \$1.50 well invested.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sod and soil, any quantity.
JOHN T. WALSH, 225 West Third Ave.,
Trappe. 9-11-31

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FOR SALE—10 tons of timothy hay. See H. B. BURNS, Ridge Pike and Township Line, above Trappe. 9-4-3t

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished new apartment with all conv., including electric stove and venetian blinds on second floor of The Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company Bldg., 373 Main St., Collegeville; also garage for rent. Application for interview appointments will be received at the office of the company 8-21-3t 8-21-3t

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE-In the Court of Commo of Montgomery County, Penna., Ella Van Horn vs. J. Clyde Van Alias Subpoena Sur Divorce, No. 44 Term 1941, N. E. I. Term 1941, N. E. I.
u the said J. Clyde Van Horn are
by notified to be and appear in the
Court on Monday, October 6, 1941,
o o'clock, A.M., Eastern Standard,
to answer the petition or libel of
y Ella Van Horn, for a divorce from
bonds of matrimony and to show
e if any you have why the said Mary
Van Horn, your wife, should not be
reed as aforesaid. divorced as aforesaid.

R. RONALD DETTRE, SHERIFF
Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa.
September 9th, 1941.

Wm. A. O'Donnell, Atty.

9-11-3t

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of David tgomery County, deceased.

Sters testamentary on the above eshaving been granted to the undered, all persons indebted to said Estate requested to make immediate payt, and those having legal claims, to ent the same without delay to me E. Culp, 54 W. 3rd Ave., College, Pa., or her attorney, Ralph F. Wisson Swede St., Norristown, Pa. 8-14-6

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO **OPEN SEPTEMBER 15**

(Continued from page 1) Complete Roster of Teachers The complete roster of teachers for the new term is as follows: Howard B. Keyser, Supervising

Collegeville Elementary

Grades 1 and 2. Miss Catherine M. Detwiler. Grades 3 and 4. Mrs. Kathryn B. Miller, Grades 5 and 6.

Trappe Elementary Miss Margaret Wells, Grades 1 Miss Dorothy Watkeys, Grades 4

5 and 6. C-T Junior-Senior High School C. Edwin Arter, Commercial.

Wilford M. Bucher, Jr., Industrial Mrs. Roberta B. Bodley, Social

Studies. Miss Sara E. Hallman, Phsical Education. Miss Virginia Jane Harvey, Home

Economics. Louis A. Krug, Social Studies. Samuel E. Kurtz, Social Science, German and Geography.

Miss Mildred R. Major, Com-Mrs. Mary M. Tworzydlo, English. Miss Joan P. Mirza, Science. Miss Helen Wismer, Languages.

Miss M. Eva Howells, Music. Miss Lois Rapp, Art. Miss Margaret H. Walker, Dental

Miss Blanche Schultz, Mathematics. Anthony S. Stanis, Boys' Coach and instructor in physical educa-

Collegeville Fire Company Meets in September Session

(Continued from page 1) No action was taken on the proposed contract with Upper Provi- the turmoil and difficulties we are

terms of the agreement. Robert H. Moyer, chairman of the entertainment committee reported the pool table repairs com- tractor W. Bown (in person) moved

ress on the Community Christmas has a wonderful physique — and Tree project in which the Fire what's more he knows how to use Company is one of the cooperating it. If there is anyone in these

organizations. Resignation of M. W. Undercoffler as a member of the fire police committee was accepted.

Two new members were accepted to the roster of the company, Edwin S. Cook and Carl Boettger. Floyd Mulford, formerly of Collegeville, now a guard at the Federal Penitentiary in Terre Haute, who is home on vacation, reported on fire company activity in the Terre Haute section.

The treasurer reported donations of \$5 from D. W. Favinger and \$25 from Alan Wood, following recent world's oil. And, equally importfires. Both donations are to be ant, according to one authority, shared equally with Trappe company. The usual routine bills were authorized for payment. Mr. Wood also gave \$10 for a "feed" for the bombs and can climb above antifiremen of both Trappe and Collegeville companies who were in quickly than can Germany's comaction at his fire.

A subscription to The Independ- my automobile and blow the horn er are coal and electricity in which

WANTED

WANTED—Transportation egeville to Norristown, a egeville to Norristown, arrive a. m. daily (Sept. 16 to 30). Collegeville 3707.

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WANTED—Small family desires vana, preferably middle aged, to live ome and help with housework and cren. Small house in country, every coall Collegeville. 4483 or Box A-2, TI

HELP WANTED—Girl, 22 to 25, to work at one of the better class gasoline stations, to greet customers courteously sell gas, oil, etc. Write BOX DI, THE INDEPENDENT, Collegeville, Pa. 9-11-1

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Seeds—Red clover, alsike, alfalfa, swee
clover, soya beans, inoculation, lawn seed
H-brid corn U.S. Nos. 13, 14, 52; Iowa
39—Crow repellant. Re-cleaned oats suit Fertilizer—Field, lawn, shrubbery, peat

Poultry-Feeds-starting, growing and Litter—Stazzdry, oat hulls, Dixie P Sanitation products and remedies. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS R. E. Miller, Mgr

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) teams, ladies and gents toilet facilities, etc. Best of all the entire set-up was put there by the company and donated to the baseball

team and various other athletic

activities of the employees.

What's more this (Thursday) evening Mr. S. L. Gabel, genial manager of Superior Tube Company, is throwing a party for all the employees, their wives and families (or sweethearts) with the baseball team as the honor guests. The affair will be sort of a com-Miss Katherine B. Woodling, bination get-to-gether and pep meeting for the coming championship series with Linfield. There will be an exhibition game between the regular "varsity" team and the 'scrubs"—the latter composed of men from the plant. After the game there will be free lunch conisting of baked ham, hot dogs, potato salad et al and the well-

> down. P. S. - A good company and a good boss to work for. No wonder the line of applicants forms daily at the left of Bill McFarland's

known baseball "pop" to wash it

Squire Arthur Rasmussen on a vacation trip to his native section in the middle west sends a post card picturing the lake at Lakewood, Wis., and writes, "You should have seen the one that got away"

The Old Army Game

One wonders whether the tumult over the gasoline supply on the Atlantic seaboard is more than an agitation for the purpose of raising the price? The consumer already is standing for a raise more than sufficient to cover the extra cost of rail transportation with indications that he will have to pay it all over again and then loosen up with a bonus. — North Penn Reporter.

We are in the throes of installing a new linotype at The Independent office this week-without missing a beat, if possible. Since the line machine is the heart of the small newspaper office you can imagine dence Township Road Supervisors in. Which reminds us of the old to furnish fire protection, pending adage that "He who fails to watch

Incidentally, local hauling conpleted and the recreation room in the 4400 lb. machine (in several and there, folks, really is one strong President Grater reported prog- man. The former bond salesman

parts who can out-lift Bown they will have to be able to carry the front end of a 1300 lb. crate up a narrow stairway with only a halfinch clearance on the sides-because that's what we saw Bown

Oil will (or has already) decided this war. And that is where the United States, Britain and Russia are strong-and Japan and Germany are weak. The oil companies of United

States produce 63 per cent of the

our gasoline is so superior that our military planes fly 30 per cent faster, carry 20 per cent more aircraft fire 25 per cent more parable types. Germany can obtain only 3 per cent of the world's natural oil supply from within Friend: "Did you sleep well in Europe. We are similarly blessed the country?" City man: "Well, in those other basic materials the first night I couldn't sleep at which are necessary not only to all for owls hooting, the crickets maintaining a completed military chirping and all the other strange machine, but to fueling the factorand weird noises. After that I ies which are building it. Indishired the farmer's boy to sit in pensable sources of industrial powwe hold an overwhelming lead.

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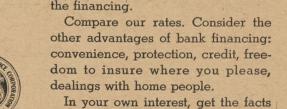
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