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### About People You Know in Collegeville

Tadley Now Residing Here the Ursinus College athletes. Flies Home from Pacific Coast r Herbert Noble, of Chestnut returned on Saturday from a

ascontinental Airway. Move Into New Home ner avenue, moved on Monday their newly built home "Glen Annual Meeting" on Glenwood avenue.

Fly to Jackson Heights, N. J. chard Landes, of Fifth avenue, Wilbur Landes, of Yerkes, flew the Eastern Air Line for the kend to visit Robert Landes at son Heights, N. Y.

Hunting Turkey and Grouse se and wild turkey this week. Fred Scheuren and Mr Nor-Norristown and Sanatoga on ments over last year. inting trip to Centre County

arvey Koder, one of the janitors delphia; ken with a heart attack on y and removed to Montgom-Hospital in serious condition. eturned Monday from the hosand is about again, apparentone the worse for the experi-

John Snovel, of Fourth avereturned on Friday from the the Salvation Army, Norristown; comery Hospital where he had patient for two weeks.

Julius Konrad and son Alattended a luncheon and Charities, Norristown; as Rice, Mr Jack Graham and were Sunday guests of Mr Mrs Harvey Steltz, of Third

reekend in Lancaster attend- son the distributing committee. he "home-coming" at Millers-State Teachers' College.

tter, Glorette, Miss Perna CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY ich, and Mr John Dreibelbis, utztown, were entertained at T. Folgerson, Mr and Mrs ed on Thursday to visit relain Pittston, Pa.

Martha Glover and Miss Patweekend with Mr and Mrs r. Glover, of Park avenue. Russell Schonk, of College entertained the Ladies' the Evansburg M. E. Church onday evening.

and Mrs James McNatt, Jr., Helen McNatt, of Third avena, Delaware, to visit their Pottstown. mother, Mrs James McNatt. and Mrs Harold Horn, of good avenue, visited for the en wedding anniversaries. and Mrs Fred Rahmer, of Har-

NITY MEMBERS WELCOME TOR'S BRIDE AT RECEPTION mbers of Trinity Reformed Ardmore, and Pottstown. Collegeville, gave a recepthe pastor and his bride, PERKIOMEN HUNTING CLUB ev and Mrs John Lentz, in Hendricks Memorial building HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

FERS PAINFUL BURNS nil Felton, of Evansburg Road, employee of the Superior Company, was painfully about the face and right and forearm while working at ocal plant on Monday morn-He was treated at the Montry Hospital, Norristown.

C. I. C. Soup Sale

School will hold a vegetable bers also attended. sale in the Hendricks Memorilding this Friday, November

#### LIONS HEAR SELECTEE ON LIFE IN U. S. ARMY

Robert Gotschall, a recently discharged draftee, spoke to the members of the Collegeville Lions Club at the regular meeting of the ser-Mr and Mrs James Tadley and vice club on Tuesday evening at the nily, of Philadelphia, have mov- Trappe Tavern. The 28 members into the Clamer property on present gave the club the largest mer avenue, formerly occupied percentage present in some time as Mr and Mrs William McAllister. Gotschall spoke on life in the army Tadley is the trainer for Connie camps as a draftee and outlined

business trip to the Pacific pecially to the ladies.

## ir and Mrs Ralph Miller, of Local Guild Holds

work Guild Reports 1910 Gar-

of the Collegeville Branch of the the traffic hazard it creates. Coun-Iunting Turkey and Grouse

Needlework Guild of America was Lynwood Yost, of the Perkioheld last Thursday afternoon at 2 next spring from its present terminate of the Perkio-Bridge Hotel accompanied a p. m. in the Hendricks Memorial nus at the end of the Kelley prop y of men from Norristown on Building, Collegeville, with a good erty to the Trappe borough line but before the pavement project ments were collected and \$51.50 can get under way the toll house from money members of the group. Which completely blocks the pro-Bowers accompanied friends This marks an increase of 100 gar- posed pavement line (extending

The following institutions received garments from the local branch: Philadelphia City Mission, Philaoyed at Superior Tube Co., was Philadelphia; Riverview Hospital; Northeastern Hospital, Norristown; Montgomery Hospital, Norristown; Bethany Orphans' Home, Womelsdorf; Lutheran Childrens Bureau, Philadelphia; Reformed Church Home, Wyncote; Lutheran Home, Topton; Christs Home, Warminster, Pa.

Also the American Red Cross; Baby Welfare Association, Philadelphía; Kensington Neighborhood House, Philadelphia; Associated ale on Saturday at the home Aid, Norristown; American Legion, rs Samuel Brecht, of Manoa. New Cumberland; Good Shepherd and Mrs Walter Rice, Mr Home, Allentown; Rivercrest Preventorium, Mont Clare; Royerand the Moyamensing Soup Society, Philadelphia.

s Fred Pickford, of South Glas-Secretary, Mrs Morvin Godshall; The opening prayer was Conn., was a guest last Assistant Secretary, Mrs Howard Mrs E. L. Longaker. Dr Elizabeth at the home of Mrs Herbert P. Tyson; and Treasurer, Mrs Sam- B. White, president of the Senior Clawson that the company puruel D. Cornish. Miss Cora Hun- Community Club and a guest of the chased an oscillating red light to be

## and Mrs Carl Fisher and MR AND MRS E. S. FRETZ

Their home at Sixth avenue and on Saturday evening at the Main street was the scene of a of Mr and Mrs Paul N. Lutz. festive celebration last Saturday evening when Mr and Mrs Edward Brown, and Mr Gus Hertzog S. Fretz entertained at a family dinner in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Places were laid for 48 guests for over, of Philadelphia, visited a turkey dinner. To the strains of Lohengrin, played by a string trio, the guests marched into the dining

room and living room. The celebration was unique in that two other couples present marked their anniversary on the same day as Mr and Mrs Fretz. They are Mr and Mrs Frank Hoband Mr Leonard Lipham, of son, of Forest Hills, New York; and geville R. D. 1, motored to Burgess and Mrs Jesse R. Evans,

There were three couples present who have celebrated their goldend with Mrs Horn's parents, couples are Mr and Mrs A. H. Hendricks, Collegeville; Mr and Mrs Henry Reiff, Allentown; and Dr and Mrs Charles E. Wehler, of

Frederick, Maryland. Other guests came from Bradford, Mass., New York City, Frederick, Md., Jenkintown,

ednesday evening. The affair Members of the Perkiomen Huntarranged by the consistory and ing Club held their annual banquet an informal gathering to bid last Friday night at the Kopper rty welcome to the new bride, Kettle, Collegeville. All members home of the bride following the 1908 and has been active in home nesday, November 19, at 8:00 p. m. at which plans for the coming season were made. Following the meal and the business meeting pictures were shown by Foster C. Hillegass, County Commissioner and a THROUGH MATHIEU AGENCY member of the club.

Present were Kenneth B. Nace,

### Council to Raze Toll Gate House

Boro Buys "Toll Gate" for \$1250 Project Next Spring

At the regular November meet-Council agreed upon that price as our task to be ready.

ments, \$51.50 Collected This Year the Shoemaker Estate, protrudes campaign. several inches upon the highway The eighteenth annual meeting and will be torn down to eliminate several inches beyond the curb

line) must be removed. At present all the high school students residing on the north side of Main street while enroute from Collegeville to Trappe to attend the joint C-T high school located in Trappe must cross and recross the Main street because of the lack of a pavement on the north side. The reason for failure to extend the pavement prior to this was bethe problem it presented.

With the toll gate house eliminated Town Council plans to lay the proposed pavement on that side of (Continued on page 4)

### JUNIOR COMMUNITY CLUB ENJOYS BIRTHDAY DINNER

The thirteenth annual birthday Jimmy, and daughter, Agnes, Greaves School for the Blind, Paoli; dinner of the Collegeville Junior Community Club was held on Tuesday evening at the Bungalow Inn of Mrs Harvey Steltz, of Third enue.

Officers of the Collegeville with 80 persons present to enjoy nounced a series of tournaments to be conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the Collegeville with 80 persons present to enjoy nounced a series of tournaments to be conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the club, and the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the club, and the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the club, and the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the club, and the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the club, and the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the club, and the conducted for the members durughters motored on Sunday to whether the conducted for the club, and the conducted for the cond ghters motored on Sunday to caster.

Webster Gensler; Second Vice-extended a welcome to the nounced competition in pool, quoits, darts, ping pong and cards. Mem-ry Avenue, Trappe.

ed on Tuesday.

ant program of entertainment.

fered "Time Marches On".

An intrepretative piece "School Mrs Arion as accompanist. Mr Arion has performed all over this country and before royalty in Eur- F. W. GRISTOCK AGAIN NAMED

lections and readings.

The members of the Junior Com-

### MISS STELLA TROJAN WEDS York, WALTER HARACZKA

Haraczka, Collegeville R. D. 1, on again named solicitor. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in

Charles J. Smedley, Howard C. legeville, purchased the Ralph Professor John W. Clawson, has re- and refreshments will be served. Shallcross, Dr William Knipe, Rob- Hodges bungalow at 11 Main street, ceived an assistantship for advancert H. Moyer, Melville Fleming, Trappe, and moved into the prop- ed study in Biology from Boston LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS Walter Heiserman, John C. Mark- erty on Monday. Mrs Moyer, oper- University for the 1941-42 term it The Byron S. Fegely Unit, Ameriley, Jonothan Smith, Alvin Under- ator of Helen's Beauty Shop, will was announced last week. Miss can Legion Auxiliary, meeting was coffler, Joseph White, and Foster conduct the business at the new Clawson is a graduate of Ursinus held at the home of Mrs George C. I. C. Class of Trinity SunC. Hillegass. Wives of the memaddress. Alterations were completCollege and has been taking adClamer on Monday evening. The County's best pipe, tobacco the Henry W. Mathieu agency. The Marsh received the Fellows and As- Coatesville hospital. Christmas at 8 o'clock in the Boyer School

#### MESSAGE FROM RED CROSS ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN

branch of the American Red Cross began on Tuesday, November 11. Solicitors in the area will be calling from Shoemaker Estate, Will upon you to take a membership in Extend North Pavement as WPA the organization in the near future. Your cooperation is solicit-

ing of the Collegeville Town Coun- more than ever before. Prepared- Council held a joint meeting last class is planning is the annual ck's Philadelphia Athletics and the various ranks and explained cil, councilman R. D. Hess reported ness for any eventuality has long Thursday evening before the regular formation of the College on Wednesday eventhat he had interviewed the neces- been the task of the Red Cross or- lar monthly meeting of the College- High School gymnasium on Decem-The Lions are planning now for sary parties in the matter of the ganization. Last year 217,000 vic- ville group to hear the report of the ber 13, at 8:30 p. m. the annual Ladies' Night program borough's plan to purchase the tims of disaster received prompt special committee appointed at a which will be held on Tuesday, Shoemaker property known as the aid through the Red Cross. That previous joint board meeting on November 25, at the Spring-Ford "Old Toll Gate" at the Collegeville was in response to 149 disasters November 3 to interview Charles Country Club. The entertainment borough line on Main Street and which affected Americans through-Mr Noble traveled on the for that evening is directed es- that the price of \$1250 had been out the country. This year dis- joining the joint water works propgiven him as the purchase price. aster will strike again and it is erty and ascertain price and terms

fair and instructed the solicitor to National defense needs the or- ture expansion of its water works. draw up the necessary papers for ganiation. So do our boys in camp. the purchase of the property. Hess We on the home front must keep Council's solicitor, reported for the was further instructed to get bids the Red Cross standing ready to committee. The members of the on razing the structure. The work aid in any emergency. Let's show joint council authorized the com-Collegeville Branch of Needle- is to be done by January 1, 1942. that we recognize these needs by mittee to take the necessary steps The former toll house, owned by going over the top in the local to acquire the property. An option

Roll Call Committee

### Firemen Lack Hose Drying Facilities

Collegeville Company Faced with

ing the fire hose at their regular ughs. meeting last Thursday evening in the Fire Hall. Chief Charles J. Smedley reported that a chemical reaction takes place within the wet BRIDE OF NORRISTONIAN hose and that mildew often forms Miss Gladys Edmonds, daughter ST. JAMES TO HONOR NEW cause of the toll gate house and is considerably cut down because became the bride of Forrest ees of the company. They will Swedes, Upper Merion. make a study of the problem and Miss Constance Merrill attended

Plan Winter Game Tournaments bers are urged to sign up early.

A motion was heard from Alec

ron, and Mrs S. Louis Cornish of- year in the borough, Grater re- served. ported.

of Ballet" was given by Raoul the reorganization meeting of the Day at the Bala-Cynwyd Club James workers. Arion, local ballet instructor, with company the Messrs Clarence Sch- house. Mrs John W. Mauchly, Mrs (Continued on page 4)

Gristock; Vice-President, Newton skit by two of the Pottstown Club several thousand properties, on wait until some high school stumunity Club will be the guests of C. Brandt; Secretary, Howard P. and the reading of poetry, followed. which taxes are due, are sold. The dent is run down by an automobile the Senior Community Club in a Tyson; and Treasurer, Clayton L. Monday, November 10, four of amount of the taxes and costs must because of this traffic hazard? big joint meeting next Wednesday Brown. Directors of the company the members attended the round be paid on the day of the sale or Eventually the job must be done evening at 8 o'clock in Bomberger are: M. B. Linderman, Frank G. table conference at Wyncote, name-the property will again be offered why not now—and done right? wood Cassel, Henry D. Allebach, Tyson, Mrs Arthur Rasmussen and nearby properties appears in an- Works by the joint councils of Edwin C. Loos, John F. Klein, How- Mrs Sarah E. Neal. The three other section of this paper. ard C. Shallcross, Samuel T. Det- speakers told of the defense work Miss Stella Trojan, Collegeville wiler, Conrad Mayer, and David which has been set up in Philadel- Women's League Supper, Dec. 13 R. D. 1, became the bride of Walter Schall. Russell J. Brownback was phia, Bucks County and various The Women's League of Trinity why not get started now?

Church, Linfield, with the Rev Jos- is the forty-second series matured capability. eph J. Conway, Royersford, officia- by this 33 year old company. The ting. A reception was held at the association was incorporated in Collegeville Club will be held, Wedceremony. Following a wedding financing throughout its history. in the Fire Hall. The subject, stallment saving. The sixty-seventh Miss Elaine Condit. Mrs. E. series of shares is now open.

### JEAN CLAWSON HONORED

### Joint Councils to Roll call activities of the local Buy Herzog Farm

Plan Expansion of Plant, Including New Well on Property Adjoining Present Water Works

Members of the Collegeville Town er, Dorothy Webster. America needs the Red Cross Council and the Trappe Town for purchase of the ground for fu-Attorney Pearlstine, Collegeville on the land is what the solons seek until such time as a test well can Mrs. Frank Clamer, Chairman be drilled to determine the advisability of the purchase of the place in conjunction with the anticipated expansion of the Collegeville-Trappe water works. The solicitors were authorized to draw up the necessary option papers and agreements.

The committee which had been Problem of Getting Proper Place appointed is composed of the to Dry Fire Hose; Tower Needed Messrs Lacey and Jackson of the Trappe Council, Sheeder and Clam-Members of the Collegeville Fire er of the Collegeville Council and Company considered the recurring Attorneys Pearlstine and Wismer, problem of proper facilities for dry-solicitors for the respective boro-

## GLADYS EDMONDS IS

and the length of life of the hose of Mrs Birdie Edmonds, Trappe, VICAR AT RECEPTION FRIDAY of these factors. Since the fire Fitzgerald, son of Mrs Edgar Kulp, company has no means of drying Norristown, in a pretty wedding last the hose because of the lack of a Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in drying tower the company put the the parsonage of the Rev James H. problem in the laps of the fire Lamb, Curren Terrace. Rev Lamb chief, his assistant, and the trust- is the pastor of Christ Church, Old

report back at the next meeting in Miss Edmonds as maid of honor while Mr Paul Rupe served the groom as best man. The bride was Robert H. Moyer, chairman of given in marriage by her mother. the Entertainment Committee, an- Following the ceremony a recep-

### COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

Mr and Mrs Wilford Bucher and sicker heads the garment receiv- club, gave a few remarks. A mes-Billy, of Park avenue, spent ing committee and Mrs H. P. Ty- sage was also heard from a repre- truck to warn motorists and pedes- in the Fire Hall, Wednesday, Octsentative of the Red Cross on the trians of the approach of the ap- ober 29, at 2:30 p. m., with thirty SEWERS TO BEGIN WORK annual roll call drive which start- paratus. The motion was passed members, two guests and two memand the light will be purchased bers of the Junior Club present. local branch of the American Red Following the dinner the regular from Kenneth B. Nace for \$18.50. Mrs Arthur Rasmussen, chairman Cross will begin work in the grade business meeting of the group was President Edgar Grater reported of the day, introduced the guest school building on Fifth avenue, held. Following adjournment of that the representatives of the Fire speaker, Mrs Dorothy Evans Copp, Collegeville, on November 20, under the business session the program Company had met with the repre- representative of the Montgomery the direction of Mrs Arthur Rascommittee, under the direction of sentatives of the Collegeville Lions County Red Cross. Mrs Copp gave mussen. The group will sew every Mrs George Walt, offered a pleas- Club, the C-T P.T.A., the Junior a talk relating to the distribution Thursday afternoon through the Community Club, Senior Commun- of the money contributed to this winter months. "Listening In" was the reading ity Club, and the Odd Fellows to worthy purpose. After a business offered by Mrs E. L. Longaker, map plans for the Christmas cele- meeting, presided over by the ing at St. James Parish under the "Reminiscing" was the title of the bration. It is hoped that this cele- President, Miss Eliabeth White, a leadership of Mrs Henry Yost will reading by Mrs Herbert W. Bar- bration will top that of any other social hour followed and tea was continue to operate as before, every

Since the December meeting is club members attended Literary building is in addition to the St. Harvey Carter and Mrs Sarah E. COUNTY TAX SALE, DEC. 8 Neal. Mrs Mauehly assisted with Mrs Mary H. Beerer, Montgomery the sale of books which were con- County Treasurer, will sell county line in order to continue the pedesope. His program was well re- TROOPER B. & L. PRESIDENT tributed by the members. The properties on which taxes are due trian pavement from its present At the November meeting of the money from this sale is to be spent from the years 1935 and 1936 at a terminus to the Trappe borough Miss Betty Jane Mauger, PottsTrooper Heights Building and Loan for the purpose of buying magatax sale in the Court House, Norrisline. True, it will cost the taxpaytown, offered several marimba se- Association the following officers zines for the boys in camp. A pro- town, on December 8 at 10 o'clock. ers money; but it will be money were reelected: President, Frank W. gram consisting of book reviews, a The sale will be continued until wisely invested. Why should we

Fuhrman, Henry A. Markley, El- ly, Mrs Jesse Heiges, Mrs Howard for public sale. Advertising of

The November meeting of the trip they will reside near Evans- It also serves those interested in in- "Christmas Wreaths, the instructor, Longaker, chairman, and all members of the Junior Club are invited to attend. A social hour will fol-Schwenksville Fire Company will Mr and Mrs Ernest Moyer, ColMiss Jean Clawson, daughter of low the conclusion of the meeting hold an oyster supper in the Fire chine is big and it does a big job.

real estate was consumated through University. President Daniel L. ing baskets and gifts to boys at party on November 14, beginning Luncheon will be served from store. Wholesale-retail. Novelties. Hodges are now residing in S. Vine-sistants at a tea in the University's work was also arranged for Coates-building. Home-made ice cream think up something new! Ursinus ville and Naval hospitals.

#### DONALD HATFIELD HEADS C-T H. S. SENIOR CLASS

The Senior class of the Collegeville-Trappe Senior High School held their election for class officers last Wednesday with the following results: President, Donald Hatfield: Vice-President, Jack Bechtel; Secretary, Lenore Hart; and Treasur-

Among other activities which the

### Washington Holds Bears to 0-0 Tie

Chestertown, Md., School and Game Between Rivals Since 1916

Failing as usual to take advantage of several long drives, a few good passes and a score of lucky breaks, the biteless Ursinus Bears played to a scoreless deadlock with Washington College before a large Dad's Day crowd at Patterson field celebrated their fifteenth wedding on Saturday.

ing, passing, intercepting and John Blair, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr everything but keeping score, in and Mrs Fred Mergenthaler, of the Chestertown, Md., institution Cornish, and Mr and Mrs Freeland since the huge Ursinus victory, Cornish, of Collegeville, and the 63-0, in 1916.

For Ursinus it was the same old David. story of a woeful lack of scoring | Mr and Mrs Elmer Metz and punch and the single-handed ef- children, Mrs Pauline Cory, Mr and forts of a few fellows like Tkacz, Mrs George Cory and Mrs Martha Irvin and Talarico, coupled with Wood and daughter Pauline, of spotty line play and poor blocking. Conshohocken, and Mrs Mary Ed-

The vestry and organizations of as Vicar of the church.

will speak has been arranged for erie and Jean Kuni, Peggy Jones, the evening. Among the speakers Nancy Moore and Jack Hartman. will be The Rev N. B. Groton, St. Miss Edna Yeagle was hostess to will speak for the congregation.

The sewing committee of the

The group which has been work-Tuesday afternoon. The second Monday, November 3, three of the sewing group at the old high shootl

other centers. All women were Church will hold a turkey sup- Let's move slow but sure; but A dividend of \$33,600 was ordered urged to register for defense work per in the Hendricks Memorial let's move, because we are headed a pretty ceremony in the St. Clair paid on Monday, November 10. This of some kind suitable for their Building, Collegeville, on Saturday in the right direction. evening, December 13,

> Annual Oyster Supper in the Lower Providence Baptist

Oyster Supper The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

### Plan Card and Bingo Party

children 25 cents.-adv.

the Henry K. Boyer School, Evansed late last week. The sale of the vanced work in her field at Boston Plans were made for Thanksgiv- burg, will hold a card and bingo will be on sale. - Adv.

### About People You Know in Trappe

Annual Turkey Supper The Trappe Fire Company will hold their annual turkey supper in the Fire Hall on Saturday, December 6, from 3:30 to 8 o'clock.

**Keystone Grange Meeting** ing Miss Ethel Detwiler, Mrs Lewis Stone, Barton Ziegler and Eugene Bechtel were initiated into the order. The tableaux were in charge of Mrs Harold Gotwals with Mrs William Gottshall, Jr. acting as soloist. A Harvest Feast in the lower hall concluded the initiation. Election of officers will take place Grizzlies Deadlocked in First at the next meeting. The Lecturer announced the following events for December: A minstrel show by some of the men of the grange, December 3. The annual Christmas Party, complete with Santa

#### Claus, will be held December 17. Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr and Mrs S. Louis Cornish anniversary at a dinner on Sunday Yerkes and McLaughlin paced at the Kopper Kettle, Collegeville the visitors with sensational indi- Those present were: The Rev and vidual exhibitions of blocking, kick- Mrs George Drach and Mr and Mrs the first renewal of hostilities with Harrisburg, and Dr and Mrs S. D. host and hostess and their son,

ward, of Penn Square, visited Mr and Mrs John Cory and family. The occasion was a surprise family gathering marking Mr Cory's birth-

day anniversary. Barbara Hartman, daughter of St. James' Episcopal Church, Evans- Mr and Mrs J. Edwin Hartman obburg, will hold a reception in honor served her eighth birthday anniof Rev and Mrs Edward Platts on versary with a party of games and Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the St. James' Parish House. Rev Saturday afternoon. Those pres-Platts recently took over the duties ent were: Marlene Yoder, of Pottstown, and Betty Rambo, Carol An interesting program at which Coggeshall, Lorraine Omrod, Gwenclergymen from nearby parishes delyn Rosser, Dorothy Lacey, Val-

Thomas, Whitemarsh; Dr James her card club on Wednesday even-M Niblo, Norristown; Dr William ing, at which time a surprise show-Anthony, St. Peters', Phoenixville; er was given in honor of Miss Pauland Rev C. W. Linneker, Christ's ine Grove, of Collegeville, whose Church, Pottstown, and Dr N. E. engagement to Leonard Keim, of McClure, of Ursinus College. Mr Charles Miller and Mr Francis Po-ed. The heart theme was used in cock, lay members of the church, decorations and refreshments. Others present were: Mrs George Walt, Mrs Edward Platte, Mrs Reuben Winter and Mrs Frank Clamer, of Collegeville, Mrs John Brownlee, of Graterford, and Mrs S. Louis

Cornish, of Trappe. Mrs George Drach, of Baltimore. is spending the week with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs

S. Louis Cornish and son. Mr and Mrs E. R. Paul visited in New York City on Sunday. While there they witnessed the broadcast of a commercial radio program. (Continued on page 4)

### RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Collegeville's Town Councilmen deserve commendation and support in their move to eliminate the old "Toll Gate" house on the borough

Trappe and Collegeville is another wise and praiseworthy move. That too, must eventually be done-and

Superior Tube Company put a new giant "reducing" machine into full production on Tues-Church on Saturday, Nov. 22, from tion reduces a steel tube from 3 inches in diameter to 1 inch in diameter. The process elongates the tube from its original length of 16 feet to 40 feet. The new ma-Hall on Saturday, November 15, from 4 to 8 p. m. Adults 50 cents, All the employees in the other given a 15-minute period on Tuesday to watch the new machine in

operation. The Home and School League of Superior Tube Company produces more small tubing than any other plant in the world.

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#### Who — Me?

Washington officials have often told the nation that this is a war washington officials have often told the nation that this is a war of organization of resources — of raw materials. It's also a war of organization of immediately penalized five yards Halloway, Mr and Mrs Robert for too much time in the huddle. Painter, Miss Helen Sturzberger, resources. Many of them seem to have forgotten that little matter. The sad truth is that America has not enjoyed the most efficient organization if its defense program. On every side government planners game, captain Nick Biscotte re-

have failed to plan, government theorists have cracked up on the realities of production. Here's one case in point.

When the defense program started, the armed forces, the Treasury, the RFC and defense officials were supposed to build up a supply of raw silk that would carry us through two years. But each department concerned passed the buck to the other fellow. Lots of memos passed back and forth but the upshot was that little silk was really purchased. So when the Japanese crisis ended the silk imports America was caught heaved a long aerial which was short. Silk mills naturally had to cease production and many men and barely grounded, and then Dean several days in Thorndale. women were thrown out of work.

Of course, if silk were the only item, or if the examples were few the end zone on one of the famous pike, observed their seventh wedand far between, the case would be different. But on every hand we spread formation plays. can find the same thing. Lots of other vital items should have been built up - tin, copper, rubber, and so forth. It's apparent that government officials must have struck the "who - me?" attitude and and Ursinus did its customary bogretained it. That's one of the reasons for the many shortages America ging down within the shadows of

### Wages and Prices

The argument, made in some political circles, that prices for commodities and services should be arbitrarily fixed but that wages of A three-yard gain and a fifteenlabor should not be subjected to control, is an example of muddled yard offensive holding penalty Mrs Schall and Mrs Rahn, of Northing

The higher price trend is, to a large extent, the result of successful demands for ever-higher wages made by large groups of labor in all fields. For example, many retail establishments in this country, led a campaign against price inflation. Cases are not isolated in which the retail merchant has reduced his unit profit and passed along the saving to his customer. And this comes down to the smallest merchant along Main Street as well as the big fellow along Fifth Avenue. But even in spite of movements like this the retail prices continue upwards. No additional economies of large scale can be made by the on the midstripe as the period smaller merchant to offset the rising costs of materials for resale.

In many fields, especially agriculture and industry, the labor cost is to a very large part the cost of production. This condition reflects by the Grizzlies all afternoon, Albie through all material costs. How can there be any stability of either Tkacz raced behind interference to materials or wages under this condition.

One cannot set ceiling on materials without a similar ceiling on first down on the 15 and made up wages. The two must go together. And when all prices and wages for Talarico's eight-yard loss by are controlled the resultant effects on even the smallest business or crashing through to the 10. the lowest paid worker will be the same. It will be a limitation of freedom of action.

### Briefs

A reader points out that the weather this year almost exactly equals that which we experienced in 1888. He further suggests that we may expect violent weather during the winter and that storms downfield blockers looked on. possibly of the same intensity as the great blizzard of '88 may be

Full U. S. convoys are planned as the Senate passes a bill repeal- ard's pass on the 5 and sped to the ing the neutrality act.

"Too much money in the hands of the people." So says Uncle Sam punts followed, with one by Steward going for only a dozen yards and going for only a dozen yards and the second that the same taxes next year. The advance reports on these taxes indicates that we are going to pay more in taxes and the next one by Washington ports on these taxes indicates that we are going to pay more in taxes being fumbled by Tkacz and rethan ever before. And this is a great surprise to us since we have been covered by Gibe for the opponents of making up prescriptors. able to find a spot for most of the money that comes into our hands.

Hunting was especially good on the opening days of the season. And all this despite the fact that rain dampened spirits of both hunters and hunted.

Then there's the tale of the man who went out on his first hunting trip. Drawing a bead on a squirrel he brought down — four 'coons.

Zippy weather fortells the coming of winter.

Frozen milk tops.

### **NEWS OF 10 AND 25 YEARS AGO**

November 16, 1916

Mr and Mrs William Fie spent

November 12, 1931

Mr and Mrs C. W. Bender of the Bridge Hotel left for Miami, Flor- Sunday with relatives in Barren rid of the ball.

ida, for the winter months. D. W. Favinger, of near Trappe, Hughes loses in final count of brought to The Independent office ballots for President of U. S.

this week a mammoth turnip measuring 21 inches in circumference William McFarland shot a wild F. B. Rushong, Trappe. and weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces. turkey on a hunting trip to the Al-

legheny Mountains near Altoona Fire Company in the Ursinus Col- stanza ended.

Elmer C. Pennapacker. Mr I. C. Landes is attending the ser, Oaks. Reformed Churchmen's League

convention at Harrisburg.

Work is being rushed on the new wenksville. Arcola bridge across the Perkiomen. The bridge will be open to J. Elmer Gotwals, of Oaks. It's a traffic in about six weeks. boy.

THE KIND WE LIKE TO RECEIVE COUNTY RELIEF REPORT

Eaitor,

The Independent

I wish to thank you for sending State Department of Public Assistme The Independent. I look for- ance announced today. Fourteen ward to receiving it every week new cases were opened and 11 clos-Even though I get a little homesick ed. Net expenditures for assistevery time I read it, I can tell what ance grants in the county during is going on back at the old home the week amounted to \$1,384.13. town, now.

Yours truly, LEWIS E. SCHATZ

BACH MUSICAL SERVICE

On Sunday evening, November 16th at 8 o'clock the Bach Cantate "God's Time is the Best" will be were granted salary increases in will be played by Jeno Donath and Joseph Brodo with Ronald O'Neil at the organ.

### Washington Holds Bears to 0-0 Tie (Continued from page 1)

Even the aerial attack which is

contest was consistently weak. Bears Better at Passing

two yards and had four interceptcompleting two and having two intercepted out of fourteen tries.

up what should have been an Ursinus touchdown.

### Ursinus Scores Touchdown

Following an offside penalty against the Bears, passing ace Biggie Berman dropped back and Steward tossed to Nick Biscotte in

But the pass was ruled incomplete because of an offside penalty The day also marks Mr Gray's the goal posts.

Steward booted over the end zone and the Marylanders were given possession of the ball on the 20. Yerkes kicked out of danger.

#### Bears Recover Fumbles

Ursinus kicked back to the 35 and two plays later Worthing recovered a fumble at that spot, then Yerkes intercepted a pass from Talarico to Worthing on his own 30. Biscotte recovered another fumble came to a close.

On the one blocking exhibition the W. 25, Steward picked up a

A pass in the end zone was intercepted by McLaughlin and Washington moved the ball up to the 50. Tkacz intercepted a pass on the 48 and scampered thirty yards to the W. 28 before being brought down while his potential

### Grizzly Line Holds

McLaughlin intercepted Stew-25 and then snared an aerial from Nowak on the 50. A series of on the U. 35. The Bears tightened

and the ball was lost on downs. In the final minutes of the period, Pete Stevens sent in Joe Irvin who immediately proceeded to liven things up by ripping off a first down on the U. 37. Talarico followed suit with a first down on the W. 46. but just as they were reaching pay dirt as usual the Grizzlies

faltered. Biscotte dropped a pass which might have gone for a tally at the beginning of the second half and Washington took a punt on the 35. On an attempt formard, the Maryland gridders were shoved back to their 25 and penalized an additional fifteen yards for illegally getting

Spread Formation Nets Gain Once again with their backs to the goal line, Washington's players got the ball out of danger with a Mr Winslow Rushong spent last long kick. Tkacz ranback to the week with his father, Postmaster W. 45 and a spread formation pass from Talarico to Joe Irvin made it A masquerade by the Collegeville first down on the W. 37 as the

Taking a return kick on the U. Mr and Mrs Brooke M. Barlow Saturday evening. Judges were spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Melvin Allebach, Trappe; Dr first down on the 45, Tkacz whizzed lege field cage was well attended on Wright, Skippack; and C. F. Moes- and whirled to the W. 35, Talarico tossed to the capable Joe Glass on Mrs H. L. Saylor spent Sunday the W. 24 for another first down, at the home of her parents in Sch- and it looked as though the Bears vere finally headed for a tally.

Once again an Ursinus scoring Congratulations to Mr and Mrs threat was averted, this time by a pass interception on the 25 as the game ended.

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### When You Need An

All members of the staff of the Probation and Desertion office in the Court House at Norristown sung by the Choir of the Washing- an order handed down by Judge ton Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge. Harold G. Knight this week. T. The Bach Concerto for two violins Hastings Yeakle, Limerick, chief desertion and probation officer was granted an increase from \$3,200 to Several favorite chorales will \$3,300. Other employees in that conclude the musical service to office were granted increases rangwhich the public is cordially in- ing from \$125 to almost \$200 per vear.

There were 359 cases containing

514 persons on the general assist-

ance rolls of Montgomery County the week ending November 1, the

PROBATION AND DESERTION

WORKERS GET INCREASES

### EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Birthday Surprise Party A surprise birthday celebration

honoring William Hansell, of E. Mt. Kirk avenue, followed the weekly usually a source of relief in a dull meeting of a badminton playing group Wednesday night at the Radnor High School. Original verses bearing felicitations to Mr Hansell Out of twenty-one attempts, the were recited by their authors, and local lads completed eight passes, of course, there was a birthday three of them good for a total of cake. The badminton enthusiasts -and likewise experts- have been ed; the visitors fared even worse, meeting since September. The group included the honor guest, Mr and Mrs Harold Wills, Mr and Mrs The visitors took the opening Raymond Duffield, Mrs A. Raykickoff on their own 30 and were mond Duffield, Mr and Mrs Roy

The Lower Providence Baptist covered a fumble on the 29 and set Church is planning for an oyster supper on November 22, so don't miss it. Mrs Yost will fry the

oysters. Mr and Mrs William Kaufholz attended the funeral of Christine Erfel, of Philadelphia. Mr and Mrs Edgar Baker spent

Mr and Mrs Elmer Gray, Ridge ding anniversary. Mrs Gray was Miss Marion Prizer, of Drexel Hill.

birthday. Mr Leroy Forker, who was on the sick list, is out again.

Mr and Mrs Joe Simon, of near Carlisle, Pa., were here over the

weekend. Mr and Mrs Frank Saylor visited

### RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Mr and Mrs John Hunsicker, of Rahns, entertained at a masked \* Hallowe'en party at their home last Wednesday evening. Twenty-five guests were present. Games were followed by refreshments.

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Dr Helen Dwight Reid, widelyknown lecturer on national and international affairs addressed the Perkiomen Branch of the A.A.U.W. on Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the group in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College. Dr Reid's subject was "The Implications of Hemispheric De-

Mrs Stanley Richards, Anselma, was chairman for the evening. The local branch of the A.A.U.W. the sale of "Good Neighbor" play-

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### PRESIDENT AND DEAN WELCOME URSINUS FATHERS

Mr. Maurice A. Hogeland, Swedish Consul in Phila., speaking before the Ursinus Fathers' Day audisponsibility of keeping the minds call for men. of American youth open and unsullied.

of Natalie Hogeland '42, declared Curtis Miller, Limerick that democracy and Americanism, Harold L. Skean, Royersford like their blood brother Christianis joining with other branches in ity, begin in the home—and that Robert Guest, Trappe they must be preserved in the Norman H. Young, Pennsburg ing cards featuring special designs home if they are to be preserved Wm. E. Hiltebeitel, Harrisburg

The second speaker of the even- John L. Kiklosovic, Red Hill dean of the Temple School of Commerce, and father of Bryce Cochran '41, and Robert Cochran '43. Raymond H. Hest, Pennsburg Mr. Cochran, as an educator, outlined the characteristics which a Mahlon H. Campbell, Pennsburg college should have. "When the Henry E. Fensterle, Jr., Red Hill time came to look around for a col- Otto H. Witzel, Linfield lege, I looked for a school which had the following qualities: acces- John Gebhardt, Oaks of Christianity, proper equipment, William E. Kulp, Green Lane library facilities, and a good facul- Paul K. Maute, Pennsburg

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sought here at Ursinus." After the banquet, Dr. McClure, acting as toastmaster, also introthe welcome of the College to the David A. Smith, Green Lane

to a meeting of a corporation's Albert P. Brazes, Perkiomenville board of directors, at which time Russell B. Long, Bergey the policies for the coming year Leroy G. Moyer, East Greenville are discussed and the profits of the Harold D. Miller, Oaks last year received. He expressed John H. Simmons, Zieglerville the hope that the investments re- Raymond R. Schott, Royersford presented at Ursinus would be re- Lester J. Fox, Green Lane urned with interest in the years

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#### LOCAL DRAFT BOARD LISTS 49 FOR INDUCTION

Local draft board 8, Montgomery County, will send 49 men for induction into the armed forces on Tuesday, November 25, at the Army ence Saturday night, charged the Reception Center, Camp Lee, Vircolleges of the nation with the re- ginia, in response to the sixteenth The men are:

Albert Isaac Berman, Red Hill Joseph C. White, Royersford Mr. Hogeland, who is the father Sidney J. Lipschutz, Pennsburg Linwood A. Schultz, Palm Willis H. Levy, East Greenville ing was Mr. Harry A. Cochran, Jonathan H. Ziegler, Schwenksville Russell A. Badman, Pennsburg George Mihalcik, Mont Clare John D. Sacks, East Greenville Arlos L. Sterling, Royersford sibility, stability of spirit, a spirit Alexander F. Rakowski, Phoenixv'le John Mihalick, Mont Clare Robert E. Kline, Royersford Lloyd T. Hallman, Collegeville Marvin Moyer, Pennsburg Ronald W. Elliott, Pottstown Ralph S. Richard, Zieglerville Lewis W. Thompson, Conshohocken William Keeler, Jr., Mont Clare Ralph Bardman, Green Lane I found all the qualities that Durrell G. Schatz, Sumneytown Cyrill F. Donahue, Trappe Carl Yedinak, Green Lane William C. Krause, Zieglerville Emanuel V. Kraemer, Green Lane duced Dean Kline, who extended Constantine Budich, Perkiomenv'le Lester V. Swift, Cedars The Dean likened Fathers' Day Fred. H. Bittenbender, E. Greenv'le

### C=T HOCKEY SQUAD BEATS HATFIELD HIGH, 3=0

The Collegeville - Trappe girls' Complete title to the Lorimer hockey squad took the measure of Park, Abington Township, was ac- the Hatfield High School hockeyquired last week by Montgomery ites last Thursday afternoon on the Risher, Superintendent.

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### HOUSEMAN NEW MANAGER OF BELL'S NORRISTOWN DISTRICT

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Mr Houseman will direct the company's activities in the Norristown, Conshohocken, Collegeville Schwenksville, Center Point and Valley Forge exchange areas.

Mr Houseman lives at 1413 Edgevale Road, Overbrook Hills, Merion. He has been assigned in the local exchange area since November, 1936, and had been an instructor for the company here since December, 1937. He started with the company as a salesman in the Main Line district in 1929.

Mr Green's home is at 619 Noble Street, Norristown. He was in military service during the first World War and is a member of American Legion Post, No. 39, Norristown.

#### WIDOW, CHILDREN TO SHARE \*\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> IRWIN R. LANDES ESTATE

A trust fund of \$12,000 is estab lished for the life benefit of Mary Landes, under the will of her husband, Irwin R. Landes, Lower Salford, who died October 15, his will filed for probate disclosed. The National Bank and Trust Company of Schwenksville is named trustee At her death the balance of principal is to be divided among their children. Mrs Landes died several years ago.

A fund of \$200 is given the Upper Skippack Mennonite Cemetery Association for upkeep of certain lots. Children also are named beneficiaries of the residuary estate which was valued for probate purposes at \$15,000.

#### Heidelberg Reformed Church Darwin X. Gass, B.D., pastor.

Services for this Sunday in Heid-

lberg Reformed Church, Schwenksville, Pa., are as follows: Church School at 9:30 a. m. Rally Day service with a guest speaker. Classes for all age groups. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic: "Deliverance from

Evil". Visitors always welcome.

ANNOUNCE SPECIAL SERVICES

A series of special services will be held in the Brethren in Christ Church, Graterford, beginning on Sunday, November 16, and extending through to Wednesday, November 19. Rev O. E. Phillips, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker. There will be three services on Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Special singing at the 2 o'clock service by the Royersford M. B. C. Chorus. The services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings begin at 7:45. On Monday the sermon will be "Three Days Before the Millenium", on Tuesday, "Daniel's Seventy Words" and on Wednesday, Will Christ Come in this Generation?" The public is invited.

### S. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev Edward Platts, Vicar. November 16, 23rd Sunday after

Church School - 9:30. Morning Prayer and Sermon-

Thursday, 3:45-Junior Choir and in the evening at 7:30 regular choir

practice.

Saturday at 2:00—Candidates of the Girls Friendly Society.

Monday at 7:30—The

Troop meets. Tuesday at 10:00-The Red Cross. Tuesday evening-Regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary. All women of the parish are cordially invited.

Wednesday evening—The November meeting of the Men's League. All interested men of this commun-

ity are cordially invited. Mayor LaGuardia, in his outline for a sermon setting aside this week as Civilian Defense Week says, 'Just as religion is the source of democracy so democracy gives religion its most satisfactory opportunity . . . We enjoy this free worship today, yet we are apt to treat it without adequate appreciation. The fact is that we can understand neither our freedom our citizenship if we fail to give growth which it is a part of de-mocracy to assure." Have you a place for that spiritual growth in

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#### **NEWS FROM OAKS**

The Oaks Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, will have their ingathering on Thursday afternoon, November 20, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs Annie Francis, Brower avenue. Everybody invited.

The annual Thanksgiving party will be held on the roller rink at Indian Head Park on Tuesday evening, November 25. A turkey will be given away for the door prize. There will be other prizes

On Friday evening, November 14, the Home and School League is Lenhardt, of Royersford, were the sponsoring a card party to be held guests of Mr and Mrs Isaac Tyson in the local school building at 8:00 on Tuesday. Mr and Mrs George o'clock. A turkey will be given Peterman and family, of Amity away as a door prize. Come out ville visited them on Sunday. and have a good time.

bought the late Isaac Dettra home mer Borneman, of Bethton, on Sunon Brower avenue will move their day family from the Ebelhare house on Egypt road to their newly purchas- Scheffey spent Sunday at the home ed home on Thursday.

Some of the employees held a roller skating party on the roller Carol Lee Miller returned home rink in Indian Head Park, Satur- with them and are spending the day evening.

Mr and Mrs Herman Reitz, In- fey. dian Head Park, entertained on Sunday Mr and Mrs Enos Hichman and Mr and Mrs Howard Moute, of Perkasie.

Mrs Charles Marer, of Eddystone.

motored to Niagara Falls for a father, Eugene Woolney, Sr. Mrs Rose Harris and daughter Helene, of Philadelphia, spent the

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William H. Levis.

### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

(Continued from page 1)
Mr Donald Geiger and Miss Carrol Bromwell, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr and Mrs Elmer Burns, of Trappe, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Burns, of Glenwood avenue.

Mr and Mrs H. L. Asper and daughter, of the Perkiomen Insurance apartments, visited relatives for the weekend in Lancaster.

Mrs Emelie Wanner is making her home with her daughter, Mrs Edgar T. Robinson, of Phoenixville. Mr Harry Hunsberger, a trainee at Pine Camp, and daughter Patsy,

of Green Lane visited on Friday with Mr and Mrs Harry Cassel, of Second avenue. Rev and Mrs W. Alfred Schlichter,

of Philadelphia, have moved into turned to Phoenixille where they Park avenue, formerly the William son George Hartman. They visited LaRose property Dr and Mrs D. R. Favinger and ing the summer.

family, of Philadelphia, visited with Mr and Mrs H. P. Tyson on Sunday. son, of Allentown, spent the week-Employees of the Collegeville end with Rev and Mrs. Arthur C Ohl and family. National Bank enjoyed a day's vacation on Tuesday, Armistice Day

#### FIREMEN LACK HOSE DRYING FACILITIES

(Continued from page 1) euren, Robert K. Moyer, and Alec Clawson were appointed the nominating committee for the annual election. They will present their nominees at the December meeting. One new member, H. S. Spiess, Level Road, Collegeville R. D. 1,

was admitted to membership in the company. Chief Charles J. Smedley reported on the fires to which the com-

pany was called during the past month. The treasurer reported the total

to \$67.10.

#### COUNCIL TO RAZE TOLL GATE HOUSE

Preliminary plans have already formed Church. been started on the pavement pro-

Councilman Ludwig, chairman of the Water Committee, gave his regular quarterly report on the operation of the joint water works indicating the items of expense and income. His report showed a total of 5,772,150 gallons of water had been pumped during the last quar- Miss Margaret Stierly, and treas-053,450 gallons and Trappe 718,700 urer, Mrs Mary Lightcap. Of this Collegeville used 5,-

gallons. F. I. Sheeder, chairman of the Finance Committee submitted the cal Church will be held as follows: report of the tax collector, Robert Sunday School at 1:30 p.m.; Church K. Moyer. Only \$1,549.22 in borough service and Communion, with retax is still outstanding for 1941.

The treasurers report was as	1
Balance, Oct. 1 \$5,860.25	]
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rotal \$6,513.80	1
Less Orders granted Oct. 22 1,314.32	1
Bal. Nov. 6 \$5,199.48	١.
Current Bills:	ı
Phila. Elec. Co	1
The Independent 12.36	ı
Officer Moyer, mileage 25.00	ı
C-T Water Works 866.31	I
Collegeville Mills 20.00	I
Mrs Currington 3.00	ı
Charles Smedley 1.37	П
Supplies, boro truck 2.40	ı
Concrete Products Co 200.00	ı
C. W. Scheuren 230.31	П

31.20

6.00

\$1,519.35

\$3,680.13

Labor on Streets

R. K. Moyer, Comm.

Helen Todt

Total

Balance

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) Miss Helen Smull, a nurse at

Mrs Henry W. Shuler was the guest of Miss Mary Margaret Jones, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday. Daniel W. Shuler visited his son-

in-law and daughter Rev and Mrs Morris D. Slifer and sons, of Reading, over the weekend. Miss Helen Tyson and Herbert

Mr and Mrs Jacob Borneman and

Mr and Mrs Herman Sauer, who daughter visited Mr and Mrs Wil-

Walter Miller and Miss Katie of Mr and Mrs LeRoy Miller and family, of Jeffersonville. Joyce and week with their aunt Miss Schef-

Mr A. K. Rothenberger, of Worcester, former County agriculture mercials to make up for their inagent of Montgomery County, was reelected director of the Interstate Mr and Mrs M. Longdon had as Milk Producers Cooperative at a guests on Sunday Mr and Mrs Jay meeting of the delegates of District are no call letters. The broadcasts Lynn, of West Chester, captain and One, Friday evening, November 7 Mrs William Marer, and Mr and at the home of field representative 12:35 to 12:55 p. m. and 5:15 to Earl P. Bechtel. The delegates 5:55 p. m. Mr and Mrs Eugene Woolney, Jr., elected the following officers for the district: William T. Miller, Royweek's visit with Mr Woolney's ersford, president; Harry Bickel, Pottstown, vice-president, and Har- is at least evidence of the fact that vey Murphy, Center Square, secretary-treasurer. Other delegates of ly thinking, wide awake to the weekend with Mrs Showalter and this district are S. Walter Stearly, daughter, Miss Pauline Showalter. Collegeville; Edward Hauseman, Mr and Mrs M. Cunnane and Boyertown, and R. L. Dickey, East daughter, Miss Nioma Cunnane, of Greenville. Arrangements were also made to hold a district-wide dinner meeting some time in January.

Mrs Harold Allebach is a member

Tuesday in Norristown. Mathieu, local real estate agent.

and Mrs Raymond Flickinger and immediately accomplished. daughter Gloria, of Philadelphia, visited Mr and Mrs D. W. Favinger and family on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Mares Griffiths and

family visited Mr and Mrs Benjamin A. Griffiths, of Norristown. Mr and Mrs John S. Hartman re-

their newly purchased house on will spend the winter with their Mr and Mrs J. Edwin Hartman dur-

Mr and Mrs James C. Poff and Ohl and family

Mr and Mrs Henry W. Fiedler and son Charles, of Atlantic City, were guests of Rev W. O. Fegely and family several days this week. Mr and Mrs Greely Gingrich and

daughter Jane, of Mifflintown, spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Jacob H. Bowers and family. Mr and Mrs Mares Griffiths and

family attended a farewell party in honor of Mrs Griffiths' brother Robert F. Pike at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Irwin Pike, of Pottstown, on Saturday evening. Pike left for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he will attend an aviation training school.

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church

A service of Infant Baptism will receipts for the month of \$36 with be held in connection with the total current bills paid amounting regular service on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School session at 9:15. The service of music at 7:30 p. m. by the combined choirs of St. TOLL GATE HOUSE

James' Limerick and St. Luke's, under the direction of Eli F. Wislic Works Administration project. mer, will be held in St. Luke's Re-

Augustus Lutheran Church The Matins will be sung in Aug-

ustus Lutheran Church on Thanksgiving Day at 8:30 o'clock.

The following officers were elected in the Pastor's Aid Society during the past two months: president, Mrs C. G. Wismer; vice-president, Mrs Harold F. Poley; secretary,

**Evangelical Congregational Church** Sunday services in the Evangeliception of new members at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Elva Ream, of Harrisburg, will be the leader. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday evening 7:45 o'clock.

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### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) now has an amateur broadcasting Chester Hospital, Chester, enjoyed set in operation daily, namely "The a week's vacation at the home of Voice of Ursinus College". Have her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank you heard it? It comes in at the same wave length as the Reading

The following paragraphs, appertaining to this novel idea, are reprinted from this week's issue of The Ursinus Weekly: \* \* \* \* \*

Al Munster and Jurgen Worthing constructed the outfit in Munster's fourth floor Freeland penthouse, using chiefly equipment borrowed from the physics lab.

The broadcasts are being expanded to include request recordings, timely national and international news, and the latest sports results, as well as a bit of humor and free advertising.

Operating with a power of about a half watt on 830 kilocycles, the radio station can reach all of the men's dorms except Highland. Theme song of the broadcasts is 'Horsey Keep Your Tail Up". There is one burning question

the legal status of the station. As soon as that has been ascertained, the fellows will try to get comvestments. Although W. W. M. had been

used for a while, at present there are from 7:30 a. m. to 7:55 a. m.

There is still a lot to be desired. but the station which has been operating for little more than a week a few students on campus are realpractical application which is often woefully lacking.

#### One for Ripley!

In the Ursinus Cub-Brown Prep game Friday the Cubs had possession of the ball on the three inch of the recreation committee which line with only 8 seconds remaining is planning for the Rural Women's before halftime. A Cub huddle Achievement Day exercises next would have run out the time - a time out by the Bears would have The former Schrack home at saved the time, but would have giv-1525 Main Street, and more re- en them a 5 yard penalty since they cently owned by Mr Jackson has already had their quota of times been sold to the Misses Alice and out. In short they were just about Edna Grebe, who have occupied the sunk. But the Preppers came to property for the past five years, the rescue. The Brown captain The sale was made through H. W. asked for time and by doing so gave the Cubs the chance to take Mr and Mrs Ira Flickinger, Mr the ball over which Captain Fetch

-From The Ursinus Weekly

One of the boys figured out that the two rabbits he shot on the opening day cost him \$8.75, not counting investment in equipment. Oh, well, everything's high these days.-From Town and Country, Pennsburg.

### LEGAL ADVERTISING

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA.

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA.

Re: Petition of Jennie W. Brunner and Earl W. Brunner.

September Term, 1941 No. 93

To Christian Gross, Sarah Schrack, William Cochran and Rachel his wife, their heirs and assigns and all other persons interested.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the petition of Jennie W. Brunner and Earl W. Brunner was filed on September 26, 1941 setting forth that they, or one of them, are owners in fee and in possession of a certain tract of land in the Borough of Trappe, Montgomery County bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake in tract No. 3, now in the middle of a public road; thence by the same and land of Estate of Abel Rambo S. 39.75 deg. W. 61.1 perches to a corner of Oliver D. Bechtel's land; thence by the same N. 42 deg. W. 37.5 perches to a post, a corner of the first above mentioned tract of land; thence by the same N. 39.75 deg. E. 49.5 perches to a corner of now or late Joseph Royer's land; thence by the same S. 59.75 deg. E. 39.5 perches to the place of beginning.

Being a part of the same premises which Henry D. Zvarik and Mary E., his wife, by deed dated April 28, 1920 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds for Montgomery County in Deed Book 312, page 148, granted and conveyed to Irwin C. Brunner in fee, and he being so seized died on February 9, 1941, devising by will duly probated and recorded in Seized died on February 9, 1941, devising by will duly probated and recorded in Seized died on February 9, 1941, devising by will duly probated and recorded in Deed Book 34, page 67, empowered Christian Gross, Sarah Schrack, William Cochran and Rachel, his wife, to make conveyance of said premises under certain conditions, otherwise title to vest in them in fee; that it does not appear from the records in said office that any such conveyance was ever made; that the next recorded conveyance of said premises is that by deed of James Logue and Sarah, his wife, dated April 12, 1941, and recorded in Said office in Deed Book 89, page 311, to Samuel Henricks, in fee;

onger.

Whereupon, the court, after hearing in open court on October 10, 1941, granted a rule upon you to bring your action of ejectment within 6 months following ser-

ejectment within 6 months following service of said rule upon you in the manner directed or to show cause why it cannot be so brought.

Said rule is returnable on April 24, 1942 in Court Room A at 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

R. Ronald Dettre, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa.

H. Ober Hess October 14th, 1941 512 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

Attorney for Petitioners 10-16-6t

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FOR SALE—Maytag aluminum tub casher, like new, for sale cheap. Apply I. B. BURNS, Ridge Pike above Town-hip line road, west of Trappe. 11-6-3t

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—2-story brick house, good ate roof, located on Centennial Ave., ahns. 6 rooms, elec., gas, large lot. 500. Apply ELLSWORTH HEYSER, none Nofristown 6332. 10-30-3t

FOR RENT—Six room stone house on Fravel Pike, Collegeville, boat landing. Will build garage for reliable party. Apply to Shady Nook or Att. Leon Fox, 523 Swede St., Norristown. 11-13tf

We have many buyers for farms and ountry properties. If your property is or sale get in touch with us. R. D. INDERMAN CO., 15 E. Airy Street, Forristown, Phone Norris, 1814. 10-30-13t

WANTED TO RENT—Garage in neigh-porhood of Second or Third Ave., Col-egeville. Call Collegeville 4911. 11-13-11 WANTED—Frame building, about 15 ft. 20 ft. Suitable for garage. Should be novable. W. C. HAMPTON, 127 Second Ave., Collegeville, phone 3161. 10-30-3t

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### AUCTIONEERS

WE BUY AND SELL second hand fur-niture. Sales solicited. S. K. FRYER, auctioneer, Phone Norristown 8171. 10-2-tf

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE
Seeds—Red clover, pisike, alfalfa, sweet
clover, soya beans, inoculation, lawn seed;
4-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.

### TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LAND IN THE COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, PENNSYLVANIA, for taxes due thereon for the years 1935 and 1936 and prior years.

By virtue of sundry Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, relating to the sale of seated and in the County of Montgomery, etc., for taxes due and unpaid, I will offer at public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, Pennsylvania,

ON DECEMBER 8th, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described bieces of land in said County, or such part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due and unpaid against the same and continue the sale from day to day as the same may be found necessary.

### TERMS OF SALE

Duckworth, Samuel & Bessie, 5 acres Ridge Pike \$405.22. Duffy, M. Bernice Lots 32-33 Blk Z Nor-ristown Park \$1.99; 34 Blk Z Norris-town Park \$1.03; 35 Blk Z Norris-town Park \$1.03; 36 Blk Z Norris-town Park \$1.04. Dixon, T. Francis Lots 5 Blk D Norris-town Park \$3.30; 6 Blk D Norristown Park \$3.30; 6 Blk D Norristown Park \$3.30; 6 Blk D Norristown

Duckworth, Samuel & Bessie, 6 acres Ridge Pike \$405.22.

Duffy, M. Bernice Lots \$2-33 Bik Z Norristown Park \$1.03; 34 Bik Z Norristown Park \$1.03; 35 Bik Z Norristown Park \$1.03; 35 Bik Z Norristown Park \$3.01.03; 36 Bik Z Norristown Park \$3.01.03; 36 Bik D Norristown Park \$3.30.

Dixon, T. Francis Lots 5 Bik D Norristown Park \$3.30.

Eagleville Heights, Lots 9 Bik A Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 28 Bik D Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 28 Bik D Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 28 Bik D Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 29 Sec. B Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 30 Sec. B Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 31 Sec. E Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 31 Sec. E Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 32 Sec. D Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 33 Sec. E Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 36 Sec. O Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 36 Sec. E Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 37 Sec. E Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 38 Sec. F Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 39 Sec. F Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 30 Sec. M Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 30 Sec. M Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 30 Sec. M Eagleville Hights, \$2.64; 30 Sec. F Eagleville Hights, \$2.6

Rosco B. Lots 3 Sec. C Norris-Park \$3.30; 4 Sec. C Norristown

### TREASURER'S TAX SALE

Fold, Newton & Clara Lots 23 Sec. 7 Norristown Park \$1.99; 24 Sec. 7 Nor ristown Park \$1.99.

n. Norristown Park \$1.99; 24 Sec. T Norristown Park \$1.99.

Gerstlauer, Mr. & Mrs. Lots 36 Sec. CC Norristown Park \$1.05; 37 Sec. CC Norristown Park \$1.05.

Heck, Oscar D. B. & Ida Lots 1 Sec. DD Norristown Park \$1.05.

Hagennaier, Edw. M. Est. Lot 3 Sec. N Collegeville Park \$1.05.

Imeidorf, Ignats & Edw. & Amelia B., Lots 11 Sec. V Norristown Park \$1.02; 14-15 Sec. V Norristown Park \$1.02; 14-15 Sec. V Norristown Park \$1.02.

Maye, Mabel & Watson Lot 17 Sec. M Norristown Park \$2.64.

Kaye, Henry G. Lot 18 Sec. M Norristown Park \$1.99.

Ledger, Wm. Lot 11 Sec. FF Eagleville Hghts. \$1.99; 21 Sec. H Eagleville Hghts. \$1.99; 21 Sec. H Eagleville Hghts.

Martin, Sadie Lot 20 Sec. CC Norristown Park \$1.05.

\$3.30.

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Myers, Charles & Vera Lots 16 Sec. Q Norristown Park \$1.99; 17 Sec. Q Norristown Park \$1.99.

Norristown Park \$1.99.

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Norristown Park \$3.30; 24 Sec. G Norristown Park \$3.30.

McGrame, Bernard & Mary Lots 1 Sec. J Norristown Park \$3.30.

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Porock, Jno. & Matilda 2 acres \$202.61.

Pilligge, Thomas Lot 5 Blk DD Norristown Park \$0.54.

Polichuck, Daria Lot 15 Blk EE Norristown Park \$1.35; 41 Blk L Norristown Park \$1.35; 41 Blk L Norristown Park \$1.35; 41 Blk L Norristown Park \$1.35.

Reish, Jno. & Myrtle Lots 11 Sec. Y Collegeville Park \$0.54.

Polichuck, Daria Lots 35 Sec. L Norristown Park \$1.35.

Reish, Jno. & Myrtle Lots 10 Blk W Eagleville Hghts. \$0.69; 11 Blk W Eagleville Hghts. \$0.69; 11 Blk W Eagleville Hghts. \$0.69; 11 Blk G Norristown Park \$1.35.

Rogers, Ed. & Cecelia Lots 10 Blk W Eagleville Hghts. \$0.69; 11 Blk G Norristown Park \$3.30; 20 Blk G Norristown Park \$0.70; 7 Sec. Z Norristown Park \$0.70; 7 Sec. Z Norristown Park \$0.70; 8 Sec. DD Norristown Park \$1.37.

Sielski, Dora Lots 9 Sec. DD Norristown Park \$1.37.

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Schoop, John Lot 4 Blk GG Eagleville Hghts. \$0.70.

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Smith, Jas. N. Lot 4 Blk Z Collegeville
Park \$0.36.
Smith Albert E. Lot 11 Blk BB Norristown Park \$0.54.
Stetzler, Jas. E. Lots 31-32-33 Blk G Valley Forge Manor \$13.25; 34 Blk G Valley
Forge Manor \$3.30; 35 Blk G Valley
Forge Manor \$3.30.
Stoneback, Luther Lot 38 Blk A Valley
Forge Manor \$6.63.
Saunders, Alfred Lot 10 Blk F Valley
Forge Manor \$19.83.
Townsend, Georgene W. Lot 9 acres \$33.77.
Trout, Harry E. W. Lot 35 Blk U Norristown Park \$0.54.

aft, Edith B. Lot 37 Blk X Norristown Park \$1.05.
Truck, Margaret Lots 9 Blk X Norristown Park \$1.99; 10 Blk X Norristown Park \$1.99.
Wilson, Geo. & Pauline Lot 15 Blk AA Collegeville Park \$0.70.
Wolf, J. Frank Lot 12 Blk F Valley Forge Manor \$3.39.
Wilson, T. Banks Lot rear of Pearlstein \$6.63.
Alexander Flora Lot 54 Blk 7 Noveless Alexander, Flora Lot 54 Blk Z Norristown Alexander, Flora Lot 54 Blk Z Norristown Park \$0.51.

Bordman, S. Marion Lot 37 Blk W Norristown Park \$0.51.

Baker, Harry & Minnie Lots 16 Blk J Norristown Park \$0.97; 17 Blk J Norristown Park \$0.97.

Boyd, George, Rahway B. Co. Sunnyside Ave. \$8.06.

Bare Thos & Hettie Lots 73 Blk D Hill-

Bare, Thos. & Hettie Lots 73 Blk D Hill-side Sec. Valley Forge Manor \$1.61; 74 Blk D Hillside Sec. Valley Forge Manor \$1.61. Manor \$1.61.
Boyd, Mary & Margaret Lot 9 Blk X
Eagleville Hghts. \$0.35. The amount of taxes and costs must be paid on the day when the land is sold, otherwise the property will again be offered for sale,

MARY H. BEERER,
Treasurer of Montgomery County,
Treasurer's Office, Norristown, Pa.,
TRAPPE BOROUGH
Smith, Lizzie, South 3rd Ave., \$22.36.
COLLEGEVILLE BOROUGH
Poley, Harold F., Main Street, \$171.04.
LOWER PROVIDENCE TWP.
Brandt, Wm. C. Lot 39 Sec. AA Norristown Park \$0.54.
Culbert, Samuel Y. Lot 19 Blk AA Norristown Park \$1.05.
Cody, Julia A. Lot 28 Blk AA Norristown Park \$1.05.
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Manny & Margaret Lot 9 Blk X Eagleville Hghts, \$0.35; 30 Blk R Eagleville Hghts, \$0.35;

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