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### About People You Know in Collegeville

rs. Sara Reiner Much Improved

W. Gristock About Again Mr. Frank W. Gristock, who has division. condition for some time, is to be about again.

Quarantined With Measles

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

of Eighth avenue moved on to Norristown.

ss Patricia Van Fossen of Norwn returned home on Sunday visiting for a week with her and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ell-Van Fosen of Main street. s. George Walt of Third aveer home on Friday evening. Ir. and Mrs. John Rowland of ns were guests on Sunday of than 20 years ago. and Mrs. P. K. Butler of Lan-

frs. George Fowler of Bryn Mawr ed her daughter Mrs. Lewis and family on Sunday. rs. J. B. Kratz of First avenue

ss Ernestine Angell of Park nue entertained the Girls' Mis-

s. Wm. Allen of Second avenue rtained a card club on Tuesafternoon at luncheon and

s. H. P. Tyson of Main street is on a three-weeks business 68 years. to Detroit.

ne on Friday evening. and Mrs. James Johnstone passed away. e Perkiomen Insurance apart-

rs. Ida Stierly of Fifth avenue tional Church, Trappe. owly improving from the effects

ant house, recently vacated by

family who resided on the for- 7 to 9. F. G. Fuhrman farm in Skiptownship moved into the aley property on Fifth avenue, (Continued on page 4)

ervices for the week beginning on Friday. uary 21 at Trinity Reformed the Catechetical class at the at Red Hill. hour in the church auditor-

he morning worship at 10:35. n Sunday evening the pastor ects to leave for Cleveland, MRS. J. S. WEBER RESIGNS for the purpose of attendthe annual meeting of the Gen-Council of the church. The in session four days.

The Independent

ROSES FOR MAMA ase may I have some roses?"
e a sweet voice over the wall,
re a happy little fellow
watching the blossoms fall.

ase may I have some flowers? Mama is sick you know, ant them for her birthday se she loves the roses so."

ere does your Mama live dear?"
the house across the way,
e only just moved in there.
I know we're going to stay.

a just had to buy it account of us two boys! couldn't hire a place to live y were afraid we'd make a noise."

thered the choicest roses the trellis and garden wall, ft for my new neighbor made her a friendly call.

ns mingle with the roses, and pleasure seem to blend. dild's plea for the roses for me a loyal friend. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

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#### Two C=T High School Students Win State Farm Show Prizes

Schonberger, students at C-T high school, were winners of awards in e condition of Mrs. Sara Rein- the clothing division of the Home Fifth avenue, who is a sur- Economics exhibits at the annual patient at Homeopathic hos- State Farm Show in Harrisburg on is reported as much improv- Monday. The Misses McClure and Schonberger were among five hundred students competing in this

The judges in the clothing divisprize for a blouse which she had made in the Home Economics classes at the Collegeville-Trappe high present.

### guests of Mr. and Mrs Howard Trappe Man Honored and Mrs. Wilbur Stoudt and After Twenty Years

Edgar Hedges, 44, Gets Purple Heart Medal for Meritorious Service in World War

A Trappe World war veteran Saturday received a Purple Heart entertained the Colonial Club department for meritorious service medal from the United States War while in action with the U.S. Expeditionary forces in France more sions-17; a net gain-9. The pres-

Pennypacker road, Trappe. Hedges ance at Sunday services was 173. suffered a shrapnel wound in his The pastor officiated at 6 funerals, right hand November 1, 1918, while 7 marriages, 2 baptisms. serving as a scout in an engagement at the Belleau woods in the been confined to bed with the Argone section. He also partici- Collegeville National Bank pated in the Mount Faucon offen-

hary Guild of Trinity church at home of Mrs. G. L. Omwake on home of Mrs. G. L. Omwake on Philadelphia to Trappe in 1930. He

Bank last Thursday the officers of the control of the contro day evening. The lesson was in enlisted in the service April, 1918, the bank were returned to their

#### THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Kate S. Buckwalter

Mrs. Kate S. Buckwalter, of rtained on Tuesday evening a Trappe, widow of the late William per of friends at a card party. S. Buckwalter, died in Montgomery r. Frank Hankins of Park ave- hospital on Tuesday morning, aged

Mrs. Buckwalter was removed to iss Pauline Grove of Third the hospital on Jan. 2 suffering ue entertained a number of with double pneumonia. She was ads on Tuesday evening at a thought to be on the way to re- W. D. Renninger, Collegeville, as rs. Lester Cox of Trappe enter- other complications developed over assistant cashier. The personnel covery from the pneumonia, but ed a local sewing club at her the week-end and her condition remains the same. rapidly became worse until she

She was a daughter of the late

K. Moyer and family, into two urday afternoon at at 2 with all directors, John B. Clemens, Horoy Ebright, 22, of Collegeville R. Trappe, with interment in the Frank W. Shalkop, Irwin H. Richwas admitted to Montgomery Evangelical cemetery; funeral di- ard and Edward B. Schwenk. pital as a surgical patient on rector J. L. Bechtel. Friends may call at the late residence, 330 Main r. and Mrs. Joseph B. Swift street, Trappe, on Friday evening,

#### Miss Edna M. Keyser

Miss Edna M. Keyser, 35, of Obe-

She was an active member and arch, Collegeville, are as follows: leader in various activities of Keel- for both athletic and P.T.A. activihe Church School on Sunday or's Lutheran church, Obelisk, and ties. Mrs. Francis Dewane of the ming at 9:30. The pastor will was employed in a clothing factory P.T.A. is general chairman of the

Services will be held at 1:30 on After this week, the class will Thursday from her home and at 2 faculty is in charge of donations TEMPLE PLAYERS COMING t on Tuesday evening at the from Keelor's church. Interment and supplies. She requests that TO BOYER SCHOOL, JAN. 20 will be in Keelor's cemetery; funer- all donations be sent to the school al director Charles J. Franks.

### FROM CHILDREN'S AID BOARD

ncil and its sub-committees will Society accepted with deep regret the resignation of Mrs. J. Stroud she will know what to expect in the strong the dog gone. Strangely chough the dog gone all the benefit of the Boyer from the dog gone. Strangely chough the dog gone all the dog gone all the dog gone all the dog gone all the dog gone. Strangely chough the dog gone all active in the work of the agency way of food donations and what for many years.

Miss Betts, county secretary, gave a detailed report of the year's work. There were 235 children in the care of the agency in 1939. During the year 35 of these passed from care—19 to parents and relatives, 11 to foster parents and five to institutions. Beginning January 1, 1940, 200 children are still with the society. There were 417 any property damage. physical, 379 dental and 39 eye

examinations. work they have done.

### Trinity Members Hold Betty Ann McClure and Anna Congregational Meeting

Annual Reorganization; Flagg Reelected Pres., Detwiler, Sec.

Evangelical and Reformed congreation, Collegeville, was held last confined to his home with a ion awarded Miss McClure first room of the Hendricks building. A delphia. At the same time he at-

Miss Florence Bechtel, a student Ursinus College, is confined to r home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser and Mrs. John Mrs.

The following officers were elected for a term of three years: Elders, M. W. Witmer and H. L. Saylor; Deacons, G. M. Detwiler and I. F.

Reports were received from all the organizations of the church. The opinion was expressed by some of the members that the reports are indicative of a healthy

condition within the church. The pastor's report contained the following statistics: Number of members reported a year ago-329; losses during the year-8; accesent membership of the congrega-He is Edgar W. A. Hedges, 44, tion is 338. The average attend-

## Holds Annual Reorganization

Hedges, who is a custodian at At the annual reorganization ege of Miss Virginia Myers. Re-and received honorable discharge positions. Directors were named on Tuesday at which time the following directors were returned: Frank W. Gristock, M. B. Linderman, John U. Francis, Jr., I. T Haldeman, Ralph E. Miller, Howard C. Shalcross, and Nelson P. Fegley. not re-elected and no one elected to fill the vacancy.

At the reorganization meeting on were returned: Frank W. Gristock, Thursday evening. Collegeville, as president; M. B.

#### Schwenksville National

One new member was elected to entertained on Saturday David and Sara Tyson of Trappe, the board of directors of Schwenksing the faculty of the Consho- and was a lifelong resident of this ville National Bank. He is Jonaken grade school of which she section. She was an active mem- than L. Miller, cashier and trust ber of the Evangelical Congrega- officer. Other officers and members re-named are: Edward B. Surviving is one son David Buck- Schwenk, president: William H stroke suffered several months walter of Trooper, one sister Mrs. Wagner, vice-president and chair-Hiram Bucher and one brother man of the board; John B. Clemaniel Bartman is converting his Sylvanus Tyson, both of Trappe. ens, secretary, and Eva R. Meng, Funeral services will be held Sat- teller and assistant trust officer; services in the Evangelical church, ace B. Kratz, Charles J. Renninger,

#### P.T.A. ROAST BEEF SUPPER THIS SATURDAY EVENING

The Collegeville-Trappe P. T. A. in conjunction with the C-T High School Athletic Association will lisk, died Monday at Pottstown hold their annual roast beef supper hospital following an operation in the Hendricks Memorial build-RINITY REFORMED CHURCH | She was admitted to the hospital ing this Saturday evening, Jan. 20,

from 5 to 9 o'clock. The proceeds will be used jointly

supper. Miss Jean Rischell of the C-T via the school children no later than Friday with the exception of butter or similar perishable food which should be brought directly to the Hendricks building on Sat-The board of the Children's Aid urday afternoon. However, Miss Rischell will appreciate return of the benefit of the Boyer Home and additional items must be purchased.

### Oaks Firemen Called Out Sunday

The Oaks firemen were called out | Mennonite Church Gets \$200

4-H Beef Club Supper, Feb. 3 Miss Betts reported, with her The annual roast beef supper of Escape Injury in Auto Collision staff of five trained social workers, 4-H Baby Beef Club will be held | Three automobiles were damaged any for legionnaires in the post that the society's real contribution on Saturday evening, Feb. 3. The in a collision at Penn Square, Ger- home. to a child lies in helping him to affair will be held in the Hendricks mantown pike, Sunday afternoon, "A man who bears arms must do make a better adjustment to every- Memorial building, Collegeville, this but none of the occupants were so at an economic disadvantage Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings day living. Eighty-five foster par- year instead of at Limerick as here- hurt. State Trooper Geist said the and when he comes back he must A. E. Willauer, Jwlr., 217 High St. ents have helped make such re- to-fore. Beef from one of the drivers were: Walter Stumpfig, identify himself with a new mode Opposite Hip. Theatre, Pottstown adjustments possible and the board club's prize winning steers will be Collegeville, Leslie W. Newberry, of living", he continued. paid tribute to them for the good served and choice cuts sold during Conn., and Ernest Lash, Willow Mr. Wood explained the issue was Contract Plastering—D. J. Kerlin

### Dr. McClure Attends Meeting

Of Presidents of Penna. Colleges President Norman E. McClure Farmers for 18th Year ttended the meeting of the As-Covered Dish Supper Precedes sociation of American Colleges last Thursday and Friday in Phila-

Dr. McClure also attended the annual meeting of the Commission The annual meeting of Trinity on Higher Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and Wednesday evening in the social ion, on January 8 and 9 in Philathe Pan-Presbyterian College Uncovered dish supper was served at tended the meeting of the Execu-6:30 with about 80 persons being tive Committee of the Association After the supper, president Herb- vania. Dr. McClure is treasurer of

Miss Alphus Pass, of Norristown, and Mr. Russell H. Smith of Collegeville, were married at a quiet wedding ceremony in Bethany Evangelical Church, Swede and Marshall streets, Norristown, at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The Rev. J. L. Tonkin, pastor, officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. The

bridal couple was unattended. The bride is a registered nurse and is supervisor of the fifth floor at Montgomery hospital. The groom is employed at the Goodrich Rubber plant at Oaks. He is an 27 Ursinus Students Are active fireman and sports enthusiast. Mr. Smith is a son of Mrs. Ella Smith, 467 Main street, Col-

#### STATE POLICE OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT P. T. A. MEETING

The January meeting of the Collegeville-Trappe P. T. A. was feat-Francis Miller, Philadelphia, was ured by an interesting and instructive lecture by Lt. J. J. Pooey of Thursday the following officers new C-T high school building last

cashier; and Miss Lulu Sacks, as for criminal records. He also revealed the many uses of finger-print records for business and civil purposes, including the importance of finger-prints in identification.

And York (20 each), Northampton (19), Lancaster (12), Bucks (10), and Schuylkill (7).

Ninety-six high schools and Product show will be believed. of fingerprints in identification of

amnesia victims. The part ballistic experts play in criminal detection was also explained as Lt. Pooey went into details concerning the study of bullet years.

He recommended that every per-

principle, technic and psychology Dr. Mark B. Messinger '17. employed as part of the proceedure in the questioning of suspects.

The rest of the meeting was de- "LADY" FAMOUS TRICK voted to the usual routine business POLICE DOG IS MISSING with Mrs. Francis Dewane, chairroast beef supper to be held this reported among the missing. Saturday, Jan. 20, in the Hendricks Memorial building

Jan. 20, at eight o'clock.

The entire proceeds will be for services of the Temple players who have presented this hilarious comedy several times in Philadelphia.

Sunday afternoon to extinguish a Methacton Mennonite Church, chimney fire at the home of James Worcester, is given \$200 in the will Shrauder on Eagleville road, two of Andrew T. Detwiler, of Lower

Grove.

## Wismer Heads County

Charles E. Wismer, Trappe Farmer, Reelected President of County Agricultural Extension Assoc.

Charles E. Wismer, prominent arm leader of Trappe, was unanimously reelected president of the Montgomery County Agricultural Extension Association for the 8th consecutive year at the 26th annual meeting of the group at Norristown last Wednesday.

as follows: John B. Park, Horsham, kop, Trappe. vice-pres; Alvin K. Rothenberger, Worcester, treas., and Arthur S. Anderson, Worcester, sec.

More than 200 members of the association and their wives and friends attended the all-day session. Walter Stearly, Trappe, read Russell H. Smith and Alphus Pass the auditors' report; R. G. Waltz, Are Married in Bethany Evan. county farm agent, gave his an-Church, Norristown, Friday Night nual report; William H. Wilson, his assistant, described 4-H Club work and Alvin K. Rothenberger and William H. Landis, East Greenville, described refrigerated food lockers.

There must be cooperation between the city and country residents if we are to solve the "farm problem" and have a stable United States, Raymond G. Bressler, president of Rhode Island State College and main speaker of the day, told

Bressler said that since 1930 there has been a reversal of the (Continued on page 4)

## Sons, Daughters of Alumni

Ursinus College is a family institution, a fact proven by an analy-The couple are residing at the sis of the lists of students. In the bride's parental home in Norris- student body there are twentyof former graduates, and thirtywho are graduates of Ursinus.

Six states and the District of Columbia contribute to the enrollment of 565. The great majority, return from the wedding trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer 432, are Pennsylvanians. New Jer- will reside at 222 Reliance Road, sey is represented by 96, New Souderton. the Pennsylvania State Police force. The meeting was held in the trict of Columbia each contribute uate of Souderton high school and

Thursday evening.

Lieutenant Pooey explained the technique of fingerprint reading and recording employed by police

The ten largest Pennsylvania Mill in Souderton.

County representation's are Montgomery (160), Philadelphia (67),

SCHWENKSVILLE and recording employed by police Delaware (52), Chester (25), Berks

thirteen private preparatory and Saturday, January 26 and 27, schools are represented, including in the Landis Consolidated school, fourteen schools from which no Schwenksville.

Llanerch, Pa., and Virginia H. I and 6 o'clock. Prizes will be Ashenfelter '43, of Norristown, Pa. awarded by competent judges. son be fingerprinted and the same Miss Hogg is the great-grand- Divisions of the exhibits will be daughter of the founder and first corn, small grain, potato, fruit, fortunate that many people were president of the College, Rev. J. H. honey and allied products, vegeprejudiced against having their A. Bomberger, LL.D., the grand- tables, nuts, poultry and allied profingerprints recorded because they daughter of the late A. W. Bom-ducts, pet stock, canned goods, associated fingerprinting with the berger, Esq. '82, and a niece of Rev. baked goods, candy and salted nuts, apprehension of criminals, only. J. H. A. Bomberger II, '17. Miss fine handwork, clothing, scout ex-The lie detector used in the ques- Ashenfelter is the grand-daughter hibits and individual or group protioning of criminals was also ex- of Rev. S. L. Messinger, D.D., '85, ject school exhibits. plained by Lt. Pooey who went to the daughter of the late William some length in explaining the B. Ashenfelter '07, and a niece of Schwenksville boys and girls bas-

"Lady" highly prized trick dog, of man, reporting on the plans for the Hobert McCoy, of Graterford, peni-PTA-Athletic Association's annual tentiary guard and entertainer, is

> The dog, which has performed got back from a hurried trip to a tricks with a pet police dog. nearby physician's office he found

### ASSEMBLYMAN WOOD TALKS

efforts of citizens who take up arms in its defense during times of distress."

he addressed more than 150 per- -adver. sons at a dinner given by the Pottstown American Legion Auxili-

#### Frank W. Shalkop, Trappe, Named to Pennhurst Board

Frank W. Shalkop, Trappe Re- Know in Trappe publican leader, was appointed by Governor Arthur H. James as a Trappe Firemen to Honor Ladies trustee at the Pennhurst State School last week. Among the re- all the women who have helped at

Devault Christman, Hazel B. Trimbel, Wayne; John S. the committee on or before Janu-Other officers were also reelected ton, Pottstown; and Frank Shal-assumed the financial responsibil-

### Creamery Girl Married at Home Ceremony

Valeria Landes and William B. Swartley of Souderton Are Wed at Landes Residence Sunday Noon

Miss Valeria S. Landes, daughter of Mrs. Clara Landes, of Creamery, became the bride of Mr. William B. swartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Swartley, Sr., of Souderton, at a pretty wedding ceremony solemnized at the bride's home at 12 were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock noon on Sunday. The Rev. Earl W. Brunner and son on Sun-Menno Souder of Elroy, pastor of day. The occasion marked the first the Franconia Mennonite church,

Attending the bride was Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Harold Williams and children liam Clemmer of Harleysville and spent Sunday at the home of Mr Mr. Clemmer acted as best man for and Mrs. Earl Beitler of Aldham.

yellow rose buds.

following the ceremony. The couple left on a two weeks' motor trip to Florida. After their

The bride attended Collegeville high school. The groom is a grad- Bold of Philadelphia. is employed at Bergey's Hosiery

The twelfth annual Perkiomen Valley, Farm, Home and School Ninety-six high schools and Product show will be held Friday

students had been drawn in recent | Exhibits from any person in Montgomery county can be entered The third generation is repre- but must be placed in the school markings made by rifle and revolv- sented by Julia Heyl Hogg '42, of Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, between

ketball teams will play rivals from Pennsburg in the auditorium. Saturday night "The Life of Lincoln" a sound movie, with comics and short subjects, will be shown.

#### U. P. H. & S. Meeting, Jan. 18

The Upper Providence Home and School Association will meet on phia? before various audiences here with Thursday evening, January 18, in her master, slipped her collar Sat- the consolidated school building at urday evening and has been A.W.O. 8 o'clock. Mr. Joseph Famous will fate of Finland. Remember we L. without license or collar ever preside at the business session. The are neutral. We must not let symsince. The beautiful black police evening's entertainment will be pathy for Finland oust reason to The Temple University dramatic dog had been left loose for her furnished by Denver Harman, the extent of drawing us into Eurplayers will present the comedy nightly romp of a few minutes. A Harry McCoy and Joseph Schauder, ope's intrigues. There is a lot of sudden illness of one of the McCoy guards at the Eastern Penitentiary, the Henry K. Boyer School, Evans-children caused a deviation of the Graterford, who will give a minburg road, this Saturday evening, usual routine and when Mr. McCoy strel, stunts as a ventriloquist and best.

Saturday evening, Jan. 27, in the America. St. James Parish House, Evansburg, Proceeds will be for benefit of St. TO POTTSTOWN LEGIONNAIRES James parish. Tickets, including

### Trappe Fire Co. Card Party

miles North of Audubon. The fire Providence. The bulk of the es- Lloyd H. Wood, Evansburg, as- a public hassie on Wed. night, bunting dog story (and Bill is a semblyman from the third legisla- Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock in Trappe Fire nieces and nephews. Mr. Detwiler tive district, Monday night when Hall. Door prize and score prizes.

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## About People You

The Trappe firemen have invited signing trustees was E. G. Brown- their past supper events, to a testiback, also of Trappe.

New members of the board are: Hall on Tuesday evening, January Guy W. Knauer, West Chester; I. 23, at 7 o'clock. The committee in Elverson; charge, William Simmons, Mrs. Ed-Claude B. Wagoner, Spring City; gar Weaver and Mrs. Hiram Bucher Edward J. Breece, Phoenixville; asks that all who wish to attend Rev. Daniel J. Dunne, Oxford; Mrs. will please notify any member of Galt, Glen Moore; Ralph W. Rals- ary 19. The active firemen have ity of this event and no money will be taken from the treasury of the Fire company. Further entertain-

#### Fire company. Attending State Farm Show

ment will be a movie show by Irvin

Reiff, president of the Skippack

Among the local townspeople who are attending the 24th annual Farm Show exhibit at Harrisburg this week are: S. Walter Stearly, Frank G. Fuhrman, Harold Allebach, Earl P. Bechtel and William

simmons. Tommy Hinnershitz and daugher Jean of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller of Yerkes birthday anniversary of Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany and

The second of a series of has-The bride looked attractive in a senpfeffer card parties will be transparent blue velvet dress. Her held in the Trappe Fire Hall on corsage was of pink rose buds. The Wednesday evening, January 31, at matron of honor wore a dusty rose 8 o'clock. The committee in charge crepe dress and her corsage was of of the event includes: Ernest Pennapacker, chairman, Kenneth Mc-Over 40 relatives and friends Cauley, Harold Zollers, Eugene Molseven who are sons and daughters witnessed the ceremony and were lier, Adam Weaver, Samuel Harley, guests at a wedding reception given Alfred Davis, Paul Potts, Paul Dry nine who have brothers or sisters by the bride's mother at the home and Edgar Weaver. There will be a door prize and score prizes.

Mrs. Francis Lord and Mrs. Floron Sunday.

Miss Ruth Detwiler spent several days as the guest of Miss Caroline Mrs. William Kratz of Wyncote spent several days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner. Miss Ruth Tyson, 103 Third avenue, was admitted to Montgomery hospital last week as a surgical pa-

street, was admitted to M ery hospital last week as a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger will

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox, 177 Main

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celebrate their forty-seventh wed-

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

The January thaw didn't last very long.

That Ursinus-Muhlenberg game last week was one of the most thrilling and best played basketball battles ever witnessed on the Ursinus court. And like the Alger novels it ended just right-for Ur-

Don't take Dave Lawrence's third term tip" too seriously. Remember political tips are about as reliable as horse racing tips.

We wonder if Jay Cooke realizes how popular Philadelphia "gang' politicians are outside of Philadel-

Don't get too excited over the good in the worst of the European

Before we send \$60,000,000 to the

A "liars contest" featured the January "birthday night" program "The government should reward dessert, 50 cents. Public invited at Economy lodge Tuesday evening. The audience by their response indicated a tie between "Bill' Hagner, Evansburg's No. 1 liar, and "Chess" Rambo, the veteran Oaks champhunting dog story (and Bill is a hard man to stop once he gets started) but Chess stopped him with a rat story that made Bill

> Since the food question has always been the object of most of the student complaints on the Ursinus campus, the Student Government Association last week conducted a "poll" in order to present in concrete form the students' constructive criticisms and pet com-(Continued on page 4)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940

#### Social Security Payments Begin

February 1 will be a big day for many an elderly American. ent minimum as organized milk For on that day the United States Treasury will make its first old dealers rallied forces in Harrisburg age retirement payments, under the terms of the Social Security Act. last week in protest against health To be eligible for the benefits you must be 65 (by January 1) must department opposition to expandhave worked in six different calendar quarters since the end of 1936, and must have earned \$50 or more during each of them. Persons of from Montgomery County urged 65 who can't qualify may work until they have gained sufficient wage milk control commission encourcredits. And pensioners may continue to work after qualifying pro- agement by a reduction of the viding they don't earn over \$15 per month. Maximum benefits at this time are \$82.40 — for a worker with a wife over 65 and one or more by the commission to adopt strictdependent children.

So government social security is now a going endeavor. But that doesn't mean that the problem has been settled. The present system, in the view of many prominent economists, is unwieldy and rector, testified the health depart- claimed the Gilbertsville resident may yet prove to be unworkable. Inasmuch as the sums paid in by ment was definitely opposed to inthe workers of the country must be invested in government bonds, and creased consumption of raw milk. honor at City Hall, Norristown. the money goes into the treasury where it can be spent for any purpose Congress desires, there is no absolute guarantee that the future benefits will be paid as contracted. Under any circumstances, unless farm would create greater conthe law is changed, the program will increase the Federal debt by sumption, Campbell said expanded tens of millions of dollars. Many officials of both parties are convinced that the system must be revised.

On top of that, the present law makes no provision for the millions of farm and domestic workers, or for the people who own their own little businesses and make smaller incomes than many salaried workers. Persons in these categories are exerting pressure topic, Ernest Heim, a Norristown on Congress to extend the program to cover them.

#### . . . . . America Watches

A short time ago Joseph Stalin, dictator of Communist Russia, was re-elected to his seat on the Moscow municipal soviet. His major- Heim's address. ity was 100 per cent — every vote cast. According to a press dispatch telling of this, it was obvious that the most strenuous methods were gomery Peace Council is being employed to get out a large vote.

Those who have watched the technique of the dictators can International League will speak. judge that those methods were — you support the leader, or else. The public is invited to attend. And this little incident, while it did not make the headlines, is a biting commentary on the predicament people find themselves in who sub- LARZELERE HEADS mit their personal rights and liberties to political leaders. In the BAR ASSOCIATION dictator-nations no one is convinced by talk as in the democracies. The man who raises his voice in dissent may well expect a short life- town, was elected president of the

Here in America we pride ourselves on the fact that we may Four new members were elected still speak our minds — that no man is master of our destinies — that to the board of directors: Edward the forces of dictatorship have been kept firmly in leash. But pride B. Duffy, Hatboro; Abram D. Hallin this is not enough. It cannot too often be repeated that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. We can unconsciously surrender rights Pearlstine, Collegeville. until one day we awake to find that liberty is gone.

America watches events abroad with both wonder and horror. Let America and Americans also learn the lesson that these events

**EVANSBURG NEWS** 

Grand River Dam in Oklahoma.

and children of Royersford.

who attended the candlelight ser-

**Evansburg Methodist Church** 

Evansburg Methodist Church are

ward K. Knettler, Minister.

Services for Sunday, Jan. 21, at

on Sunday.

Monday

with the Brosz family.

#### EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Joseph Mills of Summit ave-

A daughter was born Thursday Brosz has been in charge of some at Riverview Hospital to Mr. and of the construction work on the Mrs. William Detterline, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Podeck of Sea Isle City visited Mrs. D. K. Sacks and family. Mrs. Sacks celebrated her at Harrisburg on Tuesday. 77th birthday on Monday.

Mrs. J. Melhouse of Mt. Kirk avenue is suffering with a heavy cold. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Posen of and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Ester-Washington Square visited William ley, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Isett

Kaufholz and family. Miss Mabel Staley spent the week-end at the Staley homestead. Federal jury duty in Philadelphia. Billy Kaufholz returned to his

Eye Hospital. Mary Walters, who was a patient visitors at the Wm. Stephens' in Montgomery hospital for sev-

eral weeks has returned to her home much improved.

#### CREAMERY NEWS

#### Kulp-Reinford Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Kulp an- Edna Wolfinger of Quakertown visnounced the engagement of their ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miss Margaret B. Kulp, John Gehret. to Wilmer Reinford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reinford, of Towamen- of Philadelphia spent Saturday when two Federal officers attemptcin township.

J. H. Allebach, Misses Sallie, Kathryn and Sara Allebach and Wm. H. Miller of the Plank apart- Maryland tags. It appears that Miss Jessie Stevenson were Sunday ments at Montgomery hospital on when the suspect saw that he was dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman.

Misses Sara and Kathryn Allebach and Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, of Lansdale, called on Roland Bean, who is a patient at Lankenau hospital. Roland's condition continues to improve

Mrs. Alvin Mattes, who has been as follows: Sunday School at 9:30; confined to bed with illness the Church Service at 10:30; Sermon: past several weeks, remains about "The Open Door". Evening Service Risher, Superintendent.

#### Homeo Patients Increase by 105

treated in the Pottstown Homeo- the spirit indeed is willing, but the lan Endeavor, Rev. A. V. Borkey, pathic Hospital last year, 105 more flesh is weak". Matt. 26:41.—Ed- leader. Wednesday at 7:45, Mid-

#### STONEBACK HEADS COUNTY SPORTSMEN'S FEDERATION

William J. Stoneback, of Colmar, was elected president of the Montreorganization.

Others elected were: J. Russell ville, secretary, and William H. Ellis, Bridgeport, treasurer.

Howard C. Shalleross, were named 1940 delegates to the southeastern division conference.

The annual federation banquet will be held at the William Penn and Jacob C. Rowland, engineers. Inn, Gwynedd, January 25.

#### J. STROUD WEBER ATTENDS HEARING ON MILK SALES

Attorney J. Stroud Weber Evansburg advocated a container price "five cents below" the presed raw milk sales.

The farmers, including a number

minimum farm price. During a special hearing called COUNTY DEMOCRATIC LEADER er auditing systems to eliminate Campbell, health conservation di-Indicating that a lower price for unpasteurized milk sold to con- tion last November to the minority

usage would be "dangerous" from

#### ERNEST HEIM ADDRESSES MONTG. PEACE COUNCIL

the standpoint of health.

With "Currest Legislation" as his years. attorney, gave a timely and edu- Sentence Continued cational talk on Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, when the local peace council met in Bomberger Hall. Those present enjoyed taking part in the discussion which followed Mr.

The next meeting of the Montplanned for Feb. 6 at which time Mrs. Philip Jacobs of the Women's

C. Townley Larzelere, of Norris-Montgomery County Bar Association, at the annual meeting.

man. Norristown: William J. Moran, Jr., Port Indian, and Raymond

Other officers elected were: J. Aubrey Anderson, Upper Merion, vice president; George K. Brecht, Norristown, treasurer, and Charles W. Moffett, Lower Merion, sec.

Seventy attorneys attended the meeting and heard the report of the retiring president, Joseph K. Fornance, who pointed out that this is the only association in the Mr. William Brosz has returned nue, who was on the sick list is im- home after spending several state that owns the county Law Reporter, and it is also the only months at Disney, Oklahoma. Mr. association that owns its own build-

### TWO LINFIELD MEN

Mr. William Stephens and Mr. E. C. Kern attended the Farm Show SENTENCED FOR THEFT

Two Linfield men, convicted sev-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson of eral months ago in a case involv-Orchard Lane Farm entertained ing the theft of a brass pump the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. sleeve from the Kinsey Distillery, Rodney Ingrahm of Dallas, Pa., Mr. Linfield, were sentenced by Judge Corson on Friday.

They were Tony Zigman and John Yessa.

Mrs. E. L. Longaker is serving on Zigman, recently denied a new trial, was given not less than two Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mowday and months and not more than a year home after his operation in Wills Mr. and Mrs. George Yerger and in the county prison for receiving son of Norristown were Sunday stolen goods.

Yessa was sent to prison for six months. Both were directed to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson pay fines of \$5 each and to restore and son Bobby were among those the goods or its value.

#### vice at St. Thomas', Whitemarsh, Alcohol Bootlegger Escapes Mr. James Wenhold and Miss From Officers at Skippack

There was considerable excitement for a short time in front of the residence of Morris Hunsberger Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClurkin in Skippack last Thursday evening ed to arrest a man who was oper-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ating an automobile that bore about to be captured he quickly Lee Litka, 10, of Evansburg, was jumped from his car and escaped admitted to Montgomery hospital in the darkness. Upon investigaas a surgical patient on Monday. tion the officers found upwards of 30 gallons of alcohol in the abandoned car which they seized, together with the car.

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

at 7:45: Sermon, "The Healing Services for Sunday, January 21: Church. Epworth League from 7:00 Church School at 9:30, Church to 7:40 p. m. "Watch and pray, Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon: A total of 1,113 patients was that ye enter not into temptation: "The Expanding Life". 7:30 Christ-Week Service at the parsonage.

#### CARNS NEW PRESIDENT OF MONT CLARE FIREMEN

Stephens Carns was elected presterm expired.

pres.; Leroy D. Seasholtz, Gilberts- secretary; Walter Bruch, assistant at Harrisburg" secretary; Paul Hunsicker, fire chief; Edward Place, foreman; Claude Fitzcharles, sergeant-atford, and John A. Miller, Narberth, arms, and Joseph Myers, assistant a team of women of the Mothers' foreman; H. B. Willaredt, chap-Club. lain; John Shronk, M. Bunting Blatt, George Smith, James Hinkle,

> Trustees named were Harry John Minarcik, and Fred Ettinger, Mrs. Robert Moister. fire policemen.

Fire Chief James Hinkle, who Limerick PTA Hears Talk served in that capacity for more than a dozen years and did not seek re-election, announced there ville High school, last week adwere eight fires in Upper Providence township in 1939 and the loss amounted to \$4,000.

#### **GUFFEY HAILS MENSCH AS**

Raymond K. Mensch was hailed abuses of a "small percentage of Democrat Saturday night when unscrupulous dealers", Dr. J. Moore more than 700, including U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, proudly acat a testimonial dinner in his

The dinner celebrated his elecsumers with containers at the place on the Montgomery County Commission.

Senator Guffey congratulated the Democrats of Montgomery County for selecting Mensch as the new leader and said he was carry ing on in the spirit of the late Charles D. McAvoy, who led the Democrats of this county for many

#### Broder Spangenberger, 59, of

Schwenksville R. D. 2, entered a guilty plea Friday before Judge Corson to a charge of drunken driving. Sentence was continued until February 2,/ pending settlement of damage claims. The defendant was involved in an accident with another automobile on November 18, at Sanatoga, near the Pottstown borough line

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#### Assemblyman Wood to Speak At Next Trooper Civic Meeting

Assemblyman Lloyd ident of Mont Clare Fire company Evansburg, will be the speaker at gomery County Federation of at the reorganization last week, the March meeting of the Lower Sportsmen's Clubs at the annual succeeding H. Bunting Blatt, whose Providence Civic Association, it was announced at a meeting of the Other officers elected were Chas. group held at the Trooper school. Meyers of Ambler, first vice-pres.; Morrow, vice-president; Jacob C. Assemblyman Wood's address will Howard MacFarland, Oaks, 2nd v.- Rowland, treasurer; H. D. White, be on the subject "My First Year Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

> After the business meeting a "quiz program" was held between a team of the Civic Association and

> The contest was won by the Civic Association team. The score: men, 365; women, 263.

The men's team was composed Hinkle, three years; Horace Quay, of Oscar Krebs, Jason Gerhart, Dr. two years, and George Bare, one J. W. Shaffer, Edwin Joseph and year; Victor Dzuryachko, H. D. E. Dodd Condit. The women's White, and Charles Wood, delegates team: Mrs. G. Melhouse, Mrs. to the Montgomery County Fire- Henry R. Durnford, Mrs. William men's Association; Charles Morrow, Bourn, Mrs. Willis K. Lederach and

Miss Edwardine Tyson, a member of of the faculty of Phoenixdressed Limerick PTA meeting in the Washington school. Her topic was "Educating for a Changing De-

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Iightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Serve plain, or with whipped cream, or with a soft custard. Serves 6 to 8.

And here's a household hint that that will provide the right satisfy.

gredients for des-serts is Grape

GRAPE JUICE APPLE SNOW tablespoon gelatin

cup cold water

cup sugar

teaspoon salt

teaspoon grated orange rind

teaspoon grated lemon rind

gg whites, stiffly beaten

cup grated apple

Soak gelatin in cold water for about 5 minutes. Place over boiling letely dissolved. Remember, all of the gelatin must be dissolved before it is removed from the hot water. Cool temperature. The cooling must not

be hastened by placing the gelatin in cold water. So in cold water. So doing will only solidfy the gelatin in tough stringy masses that cannot be whipped out. To the grape juice now add 3 tablespoons sugar, the salt, and the grated orange and lemon rinds. Stir until grates are grateful to the grate or grateful to the grated or grateful to the the cooled gelatin, mix thoroughly, and add to the remaining grape juice mixture. Chill until thick and syrupy. Then to the stiffly beaten egg whites add remaining sugar,

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that will provide the right satisfying finish to your dinners? If so, here are a number of them casy to make and equally easy to the most versatile ingredients for des.

And here's a household hint that you won't want to overlook; grated orange and lemon rind can be kept on hand for use in flavoring if they are tightly wrapped in waxed paper and stored in the refrigerator.

For delicious simplicity canned Juice — and for-tunately for us it is available in combined with marshmallows and bottled form at coconut—they are extra special. Of any time of year.
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it retains perfectly its freshfrom - the - vine
flavor, its deep
purchased in glass jars because you
reveal. Of
course, for such a dessert dish,
you'll want peaches that are perfect—just right in size; just right
in color. It is easy enough to select
just the fruit you want when it is
flavor, its deep royal purple can see exactly what you are buy-color, and its al-ways inviting make it, place one marshmallow in aroma.

Here then is a simple, tasty desert that is glorified with Grape under the broiler flame until delicately browned and serve. Isn't that simple? And it is delicious!

Another simple but equally de-licious peach dessert is made in

this way.

Place one slice of pound cake
(cut thin) on individual dessert plates. Then nest a generous table-spoonful of whipped cream (sweet-ened with strained honey) in the center of the slice of cake. And finally, center a canned peach half

in the whipped cream.

This is an excellent hurry-up unexpected-company dessert and is a good one to keep on an emergency recipe list.

grape juice for one or two more suggesjuice can now be purchased

ioned, low stubby bottles—bottles which are short enough to fit the more shalorange and femon rinds. Stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Add small amount of this mixture to the cooled gelatin, mix thoroughly, much may be left at any time and if it doesn't disappear as a beverage (although it may) just blend it with fresh fruits and serve as a simple mixed fruit dessert.

and whip with a rotary beater until sugar is blended. Add grape juice mixture gradually, beating vigorously after each addition. Chill and when mixture begins to set, fold in the freshly grated (tart) apples. Turn into mold or pile simple mixed fruit dessert.

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### Grizzly Courtmen Divide Pair of Games C-T Basketeers Lose With Muhlenberg and G-Burg Quintets to Royersford, 38-18

The Ursinus basketball team assumed the lead in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League last Wednesday night by defeating Muhlenberg in an overtime thriller, 54-48, but fell into second place as a result of a 39-37 defeat at the hands of the championship Gettysburg outfit on Saturday night. This week finds the Bears busy, with games carded with three more Friday evening to Royersford high League opponents, Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall at Royersford by a 38-18 score. and Bucknell.

GETTYSBURG GAME

Saturday's defeat was the first setback for Coach Ken Hashagen's charges in three League starts. It was Gettysburg's first game in their quest to retain the League championship. The Bullets, defeated only once in six years on their home floor, played heads-up ball from the start and assumed an early lead, which they held throughout the remainder of the

Only in the closing five minutes did the Bear courtmen show any real spark. Moyer and Meade scored on fast breaks under the hoop, and Ursinus took on their old form. Bob Keehn was fouled twice in succession in the act of shooting, and both times converted the fouls to narrow the margin down to 37-34 with but a minute to play. Simon tossed one in from the corner for Gettysburg to widen the gap, but Chern came right back with a sensational right handed shot from under an avalanche of Bullet hacking fouls, but failed to draw a shot. With three seconds left to play, Keehn was again fouled under the hoop in the act of shooting. The eagle-eyed guard converted on the first try and Acting Captain Chern refused the second shot, taking the ball out of bounds as the alternative. Chern passed to Keehn, who let fly a heave half the length of the floor a split second after the final gun had sounded for the Gettysburg win. Keehn's toss missed the mark, en Muhlenberg, 54-48, in an extra

The Gettysburg team had an League. on" night in defeating the Bears, A fast

|   | Ursinus          | G.  | F.  | Lot. |
|---|------------------|-----|-----|------|
|   | Chern, f         | 4   | 2   | 10   |
|   | Moyer, f         |     | 2   | 10   |
|   | Meade, c         | 3   | 1   | 7    |
|   | Wise, g          | 1   | 0   | 2    |
| 9 | Keehn, g         |     | 4   | 8    |
|   | MacMahon, g      | 0   | 0   | 0    |
|   | Hutchinson, g    |     | 0   | 0    |
|   |                  | _   | -   | 100  |
|   | Totals           | 14  | 9   | 37   |
|   | Gettysburg       | G.  | F.  | Tot. |
|   | Simon, f         | 2   | 0   | 4    |
|   | Buyer, f         | . 4 | 1   | 9    |
|   | Trimmer, c       | 9   | 2   | 20   |
|   | Murtoff, c       | . 0 | 0   | 0    |
|   | Hamilton, g      |     | 2   | 4    |
|   | Sohnleitner, g   |     | 2   | 2    |
|   | Yovicsin, g      |     | 0   | 0    |
|   |                  | _   | -   | -    |
|   | Totals           | 16  | 7   | 39   |
| 7 | Ursinus 5 11     | 9   | 1:  | 2-37 |
| * | Gettysburg 12 10 | 10  | , , | 7-39 |

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Colonel Maids Also on Short End of Score, 20-18, in Montco League Competition Friday

Coach Stratton's Collegeville-Trappe high school basketball proeges lost a Montco league tilt on

Getting away to an early 7-2 lead the 'Forders were held on even terms until near the end of the half when a sudden spurt sent them ahead 16 to 9 as the half ended. The second half found Royersford increasing this lead. Coach Claffin's C-T maids lost a heartbreaker, 20-18, in the final minutes of play to the Royersford maids. Although the lead changed hands several times during the close and thrilling contest, the C-T girls held a slight advantage until

the closing minutes of the fray. The next game will be a Montco league double-header (both boys and girls playing) with Pennsburg high at home in the new C-T gym this Friday evening, Jan. 19. Royersford G. F. Tot.

|     | Rambo, I      | 5   | 0  | 10   |
|-----|---------------|-----|--|------|
|     | Engle, f      | 2   | 2  | 6    |
|     | Oehlert, f    |     | 0  | 4    |
|     | Lincoln, f    |     | 1  | 1    |
|     | Buckwalter, c |     | 2  | 6    |
|     | Adams, g      |     | 0  | 6    |
|     | Mowrey, g     |     | 1  | 5    |
| 0   | Totals        |     | 6  | 38   |
| 0   | C-T           |     | 177  |      |
| )   |               | G.  | F.   | Tot. |
|     | Lacey, f      | 0   | 0  | 0    |
|     | Poley, f      |     | 0  | 2    |
|     | Miller, f     |     | 1  | 1    |
|     | Brunner, c    |     | 0  | 6    |
| '   | Godshall, g   |     | 0  | 2    |
|     | Williams, g   | 0   | 1  | 1    |
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|     | Harley, g     | U   | 0  | 0    |
|     | Crist, g      | 0   | 0  | 0    |
| 1   | Dalton, g     | 3   | 0  | 6    |
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MUHLENBERG GAME The Ursinus basketball five Royersford ...... 7 9 13 9-38

triumphed over previously unbeathowever, so the timer's decision period thriller on the home floor Bucher and Bush. Scorers—Gehret was not necessary to settle the out- last Wednesday night, and took the and Atkinson. lead in the Eastern Pennsylvania A fast start and a scorching fin- Royersford

Almost everything he touched

turned into points in the

Muhlenberg game.

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Thursday-Ursinus at F. and M.

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with "Stretch" Trimmer dropping ish, plus "Hal" Moyer's deadly Walters, f one handed pivot shots from all shooting were the big factors in the angles of the floor to account for 0 of the winners' 39 points.

Half Moyel's deadly Walters, f Mattis, f Mattis, f Pennypacker, f Win, Moyer scoring 22 points, 16 in Pennypacker, f Egolf, f played a hero's role, scoring all of Fidler, f his five points in the extra period. Tyson, g ..... Near the end of the regulation White, g .....

game, Muhlenberg led 40-37, but Rambo, g ...... 0 Moyer hit the cords for a field goal and two fouls to put the Bears ahead, 41-40. Podany evened it up C-T with a foul toss, then "Sparky" Cardy, f Meade made good on two fouls and Alderfer, f ....... 2 the Bears seemed almost certain of Mathieu, f ...... victory, but Joe Podany beat the Hess, f ...... gun with a long field goal to tie Muche, g ..... the score as the regulation game Henderson, g ...... 0

Chern scored first in the extra period, and with John Wise's five chinson's foul shot, the Bears out- Hilborn and Schonberger. Scorers scored the visitors, eleven to five, in extra minutes to win, 54-48. G. F. Tot.

| 2   | Chern, f      | . 4 | 1  |     |
|-----|---------------|-----|----|-----|
| ,   | Moyer, f      | 10  | 2  | 2   |
|     | Meade, c      | . 1 | 3  |     |
|     | Jacobs, c     |     | 0  |     |
|     | Keehn, g      | . 2 | 4  |     |
|     | MacMahon, g   | 1   | 1  |     |
|     | J. Wise, g    | . 2 | 1  |     |
|     | Hutchinson, g | . 0 | 2  |     |
|     |               | _   | _  | -   |
|     | Totals        | 20  | 14 | 5   |
|     | Muhlenberg    | G.  | F. | Tot |
| No. | Podany, f     | 4   | 0  |     |
|     | Trinkle, f    |     | 3  |     |
| 200 | Schappell, f  |     | 0  |     |
|     | C Dief'fer f  |     | 1  |     |

Kurowski, f Schneider, c Diamond, g Minogue, g A. Dief'fer, g

Halftime score — Ursinus, 18; Muhlenberg 17. Foul tries-Ursinus 18, Muhlenberg 23. Referees-Barfoot and Abrams.

LEBANON VALLEY GAME

The Ursinus Bears defeated Lebanon Valley, 45-41, in the Ursinus gym Tuesday evening in a conference tilt. The game was closer than the fans had anticipated

Coach Hashagen's quintet held a safe lead thruout the game, but the visitors constantly kept within threatening distance, as the Bears seemed to be a bit off form in their shooting and passing.

Ursinus Jr. Week-End April 12-14 President John Rauhauser of the Junior Class of Ursinus College, announced the appointment of Harry Byrne as chairman of the junior prom committee, and Jack Mc-Allister as chairman of the junior play committee. The junior week-\*\*\*\*\*\* end has been set for April 12-14.

Club Plans Gardening Program

Members of the Limerick-Major Home Economics club last Thursday evening planned an extensive gardening and home economics program when they met in the home of Mrs. Jay Hagenbaugh. In charge was Mrs. Sterling Schlichter, president, who appointed a program and social committee. A pig-in-the box donated by Mrs. Allen Grater was won by Miss Jean Evans. Mrs. Grater read an article.

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#### NEWS FROM OAKS

tute teachers. Mrs. Goulden the ding anniversary on Thursday, The local school has two substithird and fourth grade teacher is January 18. Their son Theodore issued to date in the office of out to wait on her husband who and his wife will mark their first has scarlet fever and Mr. Pickel of wedding anniversary the same day. Phoenixville is taking her place. Mrs. Lester L. Cox was hostess ly 16,000 dogs in the county remain Miss Reese, the first grade teacher to ten members of her sewing ciris out with illness and Miss Isett of cle on Friday evening.

his illness, also Mr. Wm. H. Levis her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar who had been in bed several days Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cook spent substitute teacher in the Stowe Sunday in Jeffersonville the guests high school since the Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley.

Mrs. Joseph Levis, who had been home in Nazareth.

tertained Mrs. Elisha Hedrick of on Friday evening. Mont Clare, Mrs. Mike Cunnane of Philadelphia and her house guest Norristown visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Levis from Nazareth.

Thomas Freece, a student of Sunday. Phoenixville high school is confined to his home with the mumps. on friends in the village Monday. | ily.

Harry Layton of Indian Head Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Miller and ton of Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Doyle of In-Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald.

daily from his home in Norristown by motor to the office of E. G. and Wm. U. Keyser in this place, has his being confined to his home with Flying Eagle patrol and arranged missed each week per student is 4.7. illness. We hope for a speedy re- by Howard Landis. covery from his illness and to find him very soon at the office

Mrs. Franklin Price spent a few days last week in Camden with her mother Mrs. Kavalac who was ill. Mrs. Annie Wagner, who was spending a few weeks with her

home in Spring City. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunmore Evangelical Congregational Church spent Sunday in Highland Park

Harry Hoar. Mrs. Leroy Slemmer and daughter of West Chester Gardens and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis and daughter

of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer en-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shaffer.

Mrs. Rebecca Besemer has been 7 p. m. where she will undergo a surgical and the Women's Missionary So- to shoot them. operation. Mrs. Besemer received ciety will meet Wednesday, January preparatory to the operation. She been provided. has been ailing for the last four

leased one of the Boyer apartments day. The two societies will engage on Montgomery Avenue. They will in study sessions in the forenoon take possession on January 29. The and the afternoon. The luncheon Gables have been residing in Phoe- will be served by the ladies of St. nixville for the last year.

#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES (Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Joel Francis. The Swifts St. Luke's. formerly resided in the old toll farm last fall.

#### WISMER HEADS COUNTY FARMERS FOR 18TH YEAR

(Continued from page 1) population flow and today it is from the city to the country.

ent circumstances was summed up the teachers of the classes. The in these words: "Let us maintain average attendance of the School our present production plans with- exceeded last year. There were 53 out increasing in any of them, un- members who attended 50 sessions til such a time when it becomes ap- in 1939 and received pins. Ralph parent from official reports that F. Wismer was re-elected superinthere is a possible need in the off-tendent and Leon Godshall, asst.

turally must be cooperation with of the founding of St. Luke's school the government, not dictation by it. will take place April 21. The an-Fortunately America is well set up niversary committee consists of for healthy cooperation. It is still Isaiah C. Landes, John S. McHarg, possible to carry out a program Leon Godshall, Howard Keyser, through voluntary means without Mrs. Mabel C. Klauder and Mrs. dangerous regimentation. If the Esther Crist. machinery set up to put this ideal into practice is allowed to function America will be in a much better position to weather any storms that may blow out of Europe or Asia.'

in much better position to meet without a special legislative appro- miracle right under his very eyes! Today, he said, the farmers are the demands that may be heaped priation, the Department of Forests What did dey do? Why dey just upon them suddenly, in contrast and Waters reported. to twenty-five years ago when the "dangerous agricultural practices of the last war period came close walled up river banks where debris

to plowing under Democracy." ed under the slogan that "Food Will sponsor funds. Win the War", crimes were committed against the soil of the plains forests and waters, said his depart-

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1)

Phoenixville is substituting in her Miss Helen Weaver, a student nurse at the Lankenau Hospital, Franklin Price is recovering from Philadelphia, spent Sunday with

Miss Pauline Walters has been a holidays.

Earl Scheffey, Warren H. Grater, spending several days with Mr. and Miss Adelaide Grater and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Levis and family and Mrs. L. G. Beers of the Collegeville other relatives, returned to her Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended an anniversary of the On Thursday Mrs. Wm. Levis en- order at the Shillington Lodge Hall

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reiner of William Osborne and family on

Mrs. William U. Helffrich of Collegeville spent Sunday with her Mrs. Jessie Porte of Wayne called brother Daniel W. Shuler and fam-

Park spent Saturday with his daughters of Phoenixville visited at brother Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lay- the home of William T. Miller and family on Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Fraker of Fort Littledian Head Park were Saturday ton, a graduate of State College in evening dinner guests of Mr. and the field of dairy management, spent part of his vacation with Wm. M. Keyser, who makes trips Jacob K. Rahn, Royersford R. D.

Trappe Boy Scout News

The program of the Trappe Boy Scout troop was in charge of the

The annual registration of the troop is now being held for both Mr. Gallup would have been stumpwith the Valley Forge council this to have any edge in popularity

The annual Boy Scout Sunday will be observed by the local troop sister Miss Kate Boyer left for her at St. Luke's Reformed Church on Sunday, February 11.

the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Church will be held on Sunday as instructive talk at the P. T. A. follows: Sunday school session at meeting. Lt. Pooey was not the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman 9:15; church worship at 10:15. anticipated G-man; altho he probentertained on Sunday Mr. and Please note that services are being ably knows as much and operates held 15 minutes later than usual. just as efficiently as any G-man-C. E. will be at 7:45 p. m.

#### St. Luke's Reformed Church

tertained ten guests on Saturday follows: Morning Worship at 10:30 Game Commission which last week afternoon in honor of their little daughter Marjory's sixth birthday and rarely appreciated "skunk from the protectangular anniversary."

a. m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. removed the "lowly and rarely appreciated "skunk from the protectangular anniversary."

"What the Bible Means to Me?" ed fur-bearing animal list until Mrs. Weber spent Sunday with This will be the first of a series of Sept. 30, 1941. talks on the meaning and teaching | The Game Commission said in-Patsy Mutarelli, who conducted a of the Scriptures. The public is crease in skunk population in repiggery here for the last three cordially invited. The catechetical cent years is due mainly to ecoyears, has sold his entire stock of class will meet on Sunday morning nomic conditions resulting in low at 9:30 a. m. and on Thursday at fur prices.

blood transfusion on Monday 24 at 8 n m Good programs have

St. Luke's Women's Missionary Society will entertain the W. M. S. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gable have of Trinity, Collegeville, next Tues-Luke's church.

The Classis of Philadelphia will meet in annual session Tuesday, January 23, in Trinity Reformed church, Phila. Rev. A. C. Ohl and which was recently vacated by Mr. elder Eli F. Wismer will represent

The Union Adult class held its gate property on the borough line quarterly meeting last Tuesday. before moving to the Fuhrman The following officers were elected for the year: Pres., Mrs. Mabel Klauder; vice-pres., Mrs. Mary Gotwals; sec., Mrs. Sarah Donahue; treas., John Ashenfelter; pianist, Mrs. A. C. Ohl. Eli F. Wismer was elected the teacher.

The Sunday School Association met last Wednesday evening. En-His advice to farmers under pres- couraging reports were given by

"To do this", he said, "there na- The one-hundredth anniversary

#### STATE HAS NO MONEY TO CLEAN SCHUYLKILL

The Works Projects administration abandoned the project, which entered the stream because the During that war period he stat- State failed to provide \$125,000 in

G. Albert Stewart, secretary of

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#### **NOTES from HERE and THERE**

expired January 15.

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DOG LICENSES IN COUNTY

Claude Weidenmoyer of Limerick was admitted to Homeopathic hospital as a medical patient on Tues-

Several prowlers about the chicken coops on the property of Rhine Landes, Lederach, were frightened off by gunshot fire Monday night, according to a report made to State Police by Landes. No chickens were stolen.

Charles Keifreider, 31, of Pottstown, fell 35 feet from a railroad trestle at Phoenixville, which he was helping to demolish, and suffered a broken back. His condition is serious.

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) plaints concerning the dining room

The results of the poll ascertained that hamburger is the most unpopular food at Ursinus. Meat loaf is the most objectionable in the meat division while boiled potatoes lead the vegetables in unpopularity. Butterscotch and rice are the most despised in the dessert line.

The average number of meals The suggestions to remedy the situation were so varied that even scouts and leaders. It is expected ed. Lamb chops and porter house that the troop will be registered steaks are the only foods that seem

among the Ursinus gourmets. There was also some intimation that the gourmets would like to be gourmands upon occasion—but that it just ain't on the festive boards.

Lieutenant Pooey of the State Services in the Evangelical Police gave a very interesting and but he is not as well advertised.

Prof. Donald Baker probably Regular services on Sunday as will not like the latest act of the

It will be lawful to dig or smoke admitted to Montgomery hospital, The Churchmen's Brotherhood the animals out of their dens and

John Light, State Secretary of Agriculture, and former Grange secretary, did not give the farmers much encouragement or hope in his address at the formal opening of the Farm Show at Harrisburg on Monday evening when he said, 'The average farmer has operated

his acres without profit since 1920" Expounding his thesis that American agriculture has been in a "serious condition" the last 20 years, Light asserted that "many farmers who think they have made a living from their farms have merely been collecting a small rate of interest on their investment or, in thousands of cases, have been consuming their capital".

Mrs. Henry Armstrong, our beoved poetess, turns to a lighter vein this week with a humorous contribution for this column as

#### Raising Cain

Eben in der beginning dey seems o have made progress tru trouble Uncle Rastes. Why, way back in der Garden of Eden-a pair kicked up a fuss ober an apple—and raised Cain! Just as soon as Cain got Able—he taught us a lesson ob brodderly love.

Cain was just like some folks dat I happens to know—dey want all der airth for demselves, has absolutely no use for company.

You see dis Mr. Cain was so conceited dat he started de sugarplant and named it after himself. We cant forget Cain, we think ob him ebery time we make an apple pie and say "much oblige".

I guess der great mind-gardener dat made der tree grow in der Garden ob Eden by just thinking about it, was awfully surprised by The State cannot carry out a der slight of hand trick dat our WPA project designed to remove forefather and foremother played culm from the Schuylkill river upon him; why, dey perform a picked a lemon right off dat apple tree and handed it to him.

> A Bible and a newspaper in every house, a good school in every district, all studied and appreciated as they merit—these form the principal support of virtue, morality and civil liberty.—Benjamin Frank-

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Loans and discounts (including \$1.69 overdrafts) .......\$ 164,814.32 J. S. Government obligations, U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaran-direct and/or fully guaranteed
Obligations of State and
political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks, including
stock of Fed. Reserve bank.
Cash, bal. with other banks,
including reserve balance,
and cash items in process
of collection
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Other assets

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NOTICE! LOST—Disappeared Sat., Jan. 13, at 6 p. m. from my residence, dog "Lady". Full bred German shepherd. Collar found in yard. Description-black, at close range a few brown and gray streaks noticeable running through her black coat with small white stripe running from chest between front legs. Reward for return to owner, H. McCOY, Graterford.

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